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## From just down the road

By Al Batt

My neighbor Crandall stops by. "How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. I have a flip phone. It works finer than frog's hair, but everyone picks on it. My son said that my phone is a way for the



clueless to go wireless. My neighbor Weasel guffaws whenever he sees it. Weasel borrowed my chipper-shredder. He's renting it out. He said he'd make it up to me by selling me a smartphone he borrowed from someone else. He said, 'I have one. I know what works. I'm a genius.' It was all about him. I, I, I! I don't trust a guy whose I's are so close together. I didn't buy the smartphone, but I bought a full-length mirror from him. Weasel said that JFK once saw himself in that

mirror. I took it home and attached it to a door as far away from my shower as possible. I don't need to see that every day. I did get spiffed up and take a good long look at myself in that mirror. I looked like I was 19 years old. I was chuckled until I remembered that everything in a mirror is reversed."

### Naturally

I watched our cat, Purl, perform her daily ablutions.

The old saying is, "If a cat washes her face over her ear, it's a sign the weather will be fine and clear."

With that as a guide, I headed outside.

A flock of pelicans passed between the sun and me. About 50 pounds of pelican shadows went by just out of my reach.

My yard showed me its

first dark-eyed junco and white-throated sparrow on October 2nd. There were still many butterbutts (yellow-rumped warblers) about. Raucous blue jays, noisy robins and flickers (our only brown-backed woodpecker) filled the rest of the yard. The robins were busy eating the fruits of the hawthorn and mountain ash trees.

Purl was right.

### Q-and-A

"Why do birds face the same direction when sitting on utility wires?" Two reasons. When birds flock, they generally fly in the same direction. It would make sense that they would all face the same way before taking off. Birds are built to face into the wind.

"Do eagles use the same nest every year?" Eagles have strong nest site fidelity, meaning they return to the same nest and territory each year. If they successfully produce young, they are likely to return to that nest year after year. A pair might choose to build

a new nest in a different area if their previous nest failed to fledge eaglets or otherwise proved unsuitable.

"What are the little spots on apples?" They are lenticels. Each little spot is a pore in an apple's skin through which it breathes.

"Did Ben Franklin really want the wild turkey to be our national bird?" Benjamin Franklin didn't advocate for the turkey as the national bird. According to The Franklin Institute, he was against the bald eagle becoming the national bird, stating in a letter to his daughter that it was a "bird of bad moral character" whereas the turkey was a "much more respectable bird... a bird of courage."

"Are earwigs destructive when indoors?" An earwig has a flat, reddish-brown body and short wings. The features that make them easy to identify are the conspicuous pinchers (cerci) on the tips of their abdomens. Ear-

wigs can enter buildings in large numbers. They don't cause any damage, but they are annoying. Think of an earwig as a brother-in-law and force a smile when you see one.

"Do woolly bear caterpillars forecast winter weather?" According to folklore, the wider the middle brown section is, the milder the coming winter will be. The number of brown hairs has to do with the age of the caterpillar. It's evidence of either a previous late winter or early spring.

"Why do chipmunks make that 'chuck' sound?" Chipmunks respond to hawks flying over with an aerial predator alarm call, which is a hollow, resonant cluck that is repeated frequently. One chipmunk's vocalization can cause a number of other chipmunks to produce the call as a warning to others.

### Pheasant stamp

Rushford artist Michael Sieve won the Minnesota Pheasant Habitat Stamp

contest. His painting was selected by judges in the annual contest sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. Sieve is a first-time winner of the pheasant stamp contest and his painting will be featured on the 2018 pheasant habitat stamp. The pheasant stamp for hunting is \$7.50 and is required for pheasant hunters ages 18 to 64. For an extra 75 cents, purchasers can receive the pictorial stamp in the mail. It's also sold as a collectible. The revenue from stamp sales is dedicated to pheasant habitat management and protection.

Thanks for stopping by  
"When you have to go to the bathroom, it's too late to build a latrine."—Chagdud Rinpoche

"Life is always either a tightrope or a feather bed. Give me the tightrope." Edith Wharton

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**FRETTY 90TH** - Gladys Fretty of Blue Earth celebrated her 90th birthday on October 6th. Cards will reach her at St. Luke's Lutheran Care Center, 1219 S. Ramsey St., Room #306, Blue Earth, MN 56013.



**JACOBSEN 90TH** - Lyle Jacobsen of Sherburn will observe his 90th Birthday on October 16th. He was born October 16, 1927. Cards will reach him at: Lyle Jacobsen, Temperance Lake Ridge, 410 Fox Lake Ave., Apt. 105, Sherburn, MN 56171.

**LWML (Lutheran Women Missionary League) Southwest Conference Fall Rally** will be held Saturday, October 14th at 9:00 a.m. at Lutheran Church of Our Savior, 1157 Third Avenue, Windom. Registration (\$5) and coffee 9:00 a.m., Rally at 9:30 a.m. Speaker will be Deaconess Faith Swenson. Gifts from the heart are hygiene items and quilts for the Orphan Grain Train kits.

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host the monthly **Community Coffee Party** from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 14th. Served will be rolls, donuts, coffee, tea and juice, for a free will offering. Everyone is welcome.

## Glows Parade Deadline

There is still time to enter the 28th Annual Fairmont Glows Parade!

The deadline for parade entries will be Monday, November 6th. Entries received after that date may be placed at the end of the parade. All parade units are encouraged to have lights and signage.

The Glows Parade

begins at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, November 17th at Ward Park in Fairmont. The parade winds through Downtown Plaza to Lincoln Park and ushers in the beginning of the holiday season.

For more information, or to request a parade entry form, contact the Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce at 507-



Gretel Allie Madsen, daughter of Ken and Joyce Madsen of East Chain, was born August 30th, 1917 at Fairmont. She weighed five pounds, three ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long.

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

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Brielle Renee Core was born September 20th, 2017 at Mayo Clinic Health System, Fairmont. She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 21 inches long. Brielle is the daughter of Michael and Jaime Core, 2100 Stade Lane, Fairmont.

Grandparents are Tom and Sandy McKean of Ceylon and Allen and Carol Core of Fairmont.

Great grandparents are Ardis McKean of Ceylon, Phyllis Hintz of Fairmont and Alton Hennings of Des Moines.

Brielle has two sisters, Cadence and Adriana.

A DVD presentation featuring the **military experiences of Gary Schaub** will be shown at the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont on Tuesday, October 17th, 2017, at 2:00 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.

235-5547 or email Office Manager, Kandi Menne at [info@fairmontchamber.org](mailto:info@fairmontchamber.org). Parade entry forms are also available on our website at [www.FairmontChamber.org](http://www.FairmontChamber.org). Completed entry forms may be faxed to 507-235-8411, delivered to the Fairmont Area Chamber office, or P.O. Box 862, Fairmont, MN 56031.

## Join the fun at Fairmont Market Square

Fairmont Market Square is scheduled for this Sunday, October 15th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The event will again be held in conjunction with Heritage Acres Fall Festival. Both events will be held on the west edge of Lake Sisseton just off Lake Avenue in Fairmont. There is no admission charge for entry into these events.

The Fairmont Market Square is a local event that brings together artisan crafts, farmer's market, entertainment, local foods and community socializing. In addition to numerous vendors, we will feature the well-known Wendinger Band from New Ulm. They will provide a variety of music for your fall afternoon listening pleasure. Bring your own lawn chair so you can enjoy their talents. They

will play from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the stage between the house and the barn.

Wandering the grounds and providing the magic of the circus will be the duo from the Lime Tree Circus. They provide several different acts and talent fun for kids and their parents. Catch them during the afternoon and perhaps learn a circus trick or two.

We will be hosting the Fairmont History Tour with the Rainbow Trolley Express and local history experts. Tours will begin on the hour at noon, 1:00, 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. Watch for signs where the tour begins. Each tour will be about 50 minutes and the same tour will be repeated each time.

We do have a good number of vendors signed up, but we can use a few more. Contact [linda@ruraladvantage.org](mailto:linda@ruraladvantage.org) if you are interested in a vendor booth.

Rural Advantage is a nonprofit corporation based in Fairmont, Minnesota. Their mission is to promote the connections between agriculture, the environment and rural communities in order to improve ecological health, economic viability and rural vitality. Its work centers around efforts to reduce agricultural nonpoint source pollution with major programming focused on the 3rd Crop Initiative, Fairmont Market Square, ecosystem services development, Local Foods and building the MN River Soil Health Initiative concept. Contact them at 507-238-5449 or visit their website at [www.ruraladvantage.org](http://www.ruraladvantage.org) for more information.

## Medicare Open Enrollment Assistance

The Minnesota River Area Agency on Aging\*,

Inc. will once again be assisting Medicare beneficiaries with their 2018 Medicare plan research and enrollment. Trained volunteers will be available by appointment in Mankato at the MNRAAA Office. To schedule an appointment, call the Senior LinkAge Line® at 1-800-333-2433.

WHO: Senior LinkAge Line® and Minnesota River Area Agency on Aging (MNRAAA)

WHAT: Medicare Open Enrollment Assistance

WHEN: Mondays, November 6th, 13th, and 20th

WHERE: MNRAAA Office, 201 N. Broad St,

Mankato, MN

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Medicare beneficiaries need to bring with them current insurance information, their Medicare card and their medications.

The 2018 annual enrollment period for Medicare Prescription Drug Plans and Medicare Advantage Plans runs from October 15th, 2017 to December 7th, 2017. During this time, you can enroll in a plan if you did not previously enroll or change to a new plan. Changes then become effective on January 1st, 2018. If you do not make changes by December 7th, 2017, in most cases you will not be able to change plans

again until 2019.

If you have questions or need further information, contact the Senior LinkAge Line® at 1-800-333-2433. The Senior LinkAge Line® is a free statewide service of the Minnesota Board on Aging and Area Agencies on Aging. The Senior LinkAge Line® is the federally-designated State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) for Minnesota and is the place to call for Medicare and health insurance issues. Call 1-800-333-2433 for assistance or go to [www.MinnesotaHelp.info](http://www.MinnesotaHelp.info) to chat live with a Senior LinkAge Line® specialist.

## Father/Daughter Dance October 27

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

The dance will be held at Bethel Evangelical Free Church at 1125 South

State Street in Fairmont.

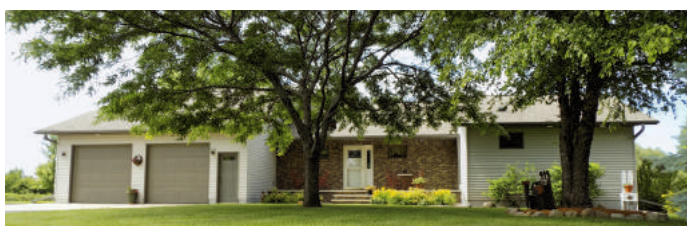
This is a fund raiser for the inside play equipment that will be located at Five Lakes Centre Mall in Fairmont. Suggested donation price is \$12.00 per Family advance tickets or \$15.00 at the door.

Tickets are available at

Martin County Library-Fairmont until Friday, October 20th.

We have to date raised a bit over \$30,000 toward our goal of \$55,000. See our Facebook page for more information at "indoor playground at the mall"

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## Martin Luther High School events

The 31st Annual Fall Rummage and Bake Sale will be held at Martin Luther High School, Northrop on October 19th -20th-21st.

Donations will be accepted Monday through Wednesday noon, October 16th-18th. Sale hours are: 4:00-8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 19th; 8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, October 20th; and 8:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday, October 21st, Bag Day.

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The National Honor Society is hosting a Red Cross Blood Drive at Martin Luther High School, Northrop on Monday, Oc-

tober 23rd. Hours: 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 436-5249 for an appointment.

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All seventh and eighth grade students are invited to Step UP Day on Wednesday, October 25th from 9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at Martin Luther High School.

The Student Council will host an MLHS Olympics Challenge and leading classroom tours. Call 436-5249 by October 23 to RSVP. Lunch will be provided. Guests are welcome.

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The "Joyful Thanks"

Fall Benefit Dinner will be held at Martin Luther High School on Saturday, November 11th. In recognition of the 500th Anniversary of the Reformation, a live dramatic portrayal of Dr. Martin Luther will be performed by Allan Lemke of Bend, OR. MLHS Music Director Evan Mills will perform on his fingerstyle guitar. Social hour begins at 5:00 p.m. with a catered meal served at 6:00 p.m.

Tickets should be purchased by November 1st. Cost is \$75 per person (a portion is tax-deductible). Tickets are available from MLHS or area church offices.

## Linder Farm Network joins KSUM

Serving farm listeners can be the lifeblood of a radio station in rural Minnesota and Iowa. In the case of KSUM in Fairmont, serving the ag community has been a big part of their mission since the radio station went on the air. Now KSUM is creating a partnership for on air programming with the Linder Farm Network, and the familiar voices of Farm Broadcasters Lynn Ketelsen and Linda Brekke.

According to Ketelsen. "We are very pleased to be working with KSUM and Woodward Broadcasting to serve farmers in the listening area." He added, "KSUM has been one of the premier farm radio stations in the Midwest for many years and has a commitment to serving farmers in the area."

Woodward Broadcasting owner Woody Woodward said: "Agriculture is so important to our listen-

ing area that it was important for KSUM and KFMC to add Linder Farm Network once it became available to us. Lynn Ketelsen's name is known throughout the agriculture as a top rate Farm Broadcaster. We are proud to join the Linder Farm Network."

For farm programming, the LFN will join popular long time farm broadcaster Mike Murphy, on the air.



LINDA BREKKE



LYNN KETELSEN

the formation a number of years ago of Magnet, an entity that was very similar in its mission to the LFN.

The LFN features two 30-minute programs daily, at 6:10 and 12:30, with market updates every hour. In addition, major ag events throughout the state and nation including the World Pork Expo and Commodity Classic, are part of the coverage, as well as local events including county fairs and local farm meetings.

A KSUM/ LFN Ag Outlook meeting is being planned for January 23rd, 2018 in at the Holiday Inn Conference Center in Fairmont as part of this relationship.

KSUM has a strong regional signal and can be heard on 1370 AM with coverage across southern Minnesota and northern Iowa.

## Fairmont Library events

**Spooktacular Fun**  
The Fairmont Library will host Spooktacular Fun on Thursday, October 19th at 1:30 pm. This event is for kids ages 7 and up and will feature several spooky activities!

Call the library at 238-4207 with questions. No registration is required and this event is free and open to the public.

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**Halloween Magic Show**

The Fairmont Library will host a special Halloween Magic Show on Friday, October 20th at 10:30 a.m. Call the library at 238-4207 with questions.

No registration is required and this event is free and open to the public.

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**Toddler Tinker Lab**  
The Fairmont Library will host Toddler Tinker Labs on Wednesdays this

fall at 9:30 a.m. Dates are: October 18th, November 15th and December 13th.

The "lab" is designed to allow toddlers to explore, grow and create with a variety of activities each month...the best part? Leave the mess behind at the library!

Call the library at 238-4207 with questions. No registration is required and this event is free and open to the public.

## "Believe In Hope" to be held in Truman

"Believe In Hope" Vendor Show will be held Friday, November 6th at Martin County Implement in Truman. Hours are 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. This will be an evening of dinner and shopping, with over 40 vendors present.

A benefit dinner, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. will be for Daphne Sackett, wife of Martin County Implement's Service Technician Jim Sackett. She is battling cancer. The pasta dinner will include salads, bread, dessert and beverage, for a free will offering.

Over 40 vendors will be present, and many of the vendors participating with contributions from

their sales.

Music during the evening will be provided by Kelly Artz.

Find the event on Facebook for more information. Featured events during the evening include raffles, shopping, refreshments, dinner, giveaways and product discounts.

## CREST offers training session

The volunteer caregivers organization "CREST" of Martin County will host a training session for anyone who is interested in becoming a CREST volunteer.

It will be held on Thursday, November 2nd at 6:30 p.m. at the new CREST offices, located at 820 Winnebago Avenue, Suite 2 in Fairmont.

CREST has volunteer opportunities in friendly visiting, telephone reassurance, home helper, transportation, minor

home repair, and respite care.

Reservations are required so volunteer manuals can be ordered. Call 235-3833 by October 30th if you are interested in attending.

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# Chain Lake Lodge #64 150th Anniversary – 2017

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



Freemasonry, or Masonry, is a worldwide organization that was brought to the British Colonies in North America during the 1730s. It is the oldest and largest fraternal organization in the world and was formally organized in London, England, in 1717. The main principles of Freemasonry are that members show tolerance, respect and kindness in their actions to others, practice charity and care of the community as a whole, and strive to achieve high moral standards in their own personal life. Masons come from diverse political ideologies and varied religious beliefs yet meet as friends and all believe in one God. They conduct their affairs in harmony and friendship and are dedicated to the "Brotherhood of Man under the

Fatherhood of God."

To become a member there are a number of specific criteria that must be met. Applicants must be men of good character who believe in a Supreme Being. They must then petition a particular lodge and the Master of the Lodge will then appoint a committee to visit the applicant prior to the Lodge balloting upon his petition.

Masons come from all walks of life. Masonry does not discriminate membership based upon race, color, or creed. Masons singular purpose is to make good men better. Furthermore, Masonry is not a religious order, but to become a member, they must believe in God. The Masonic related organization open to women is known as The Eastern Star.

Some notable Masons include astronauts John Glenn and "Buzz" Aldrin, Clark Gable, Ben Franklin, Wolfgang A. Mozart, Charles W. Mayo, Henry Ford, Jack Dempsey, Ty Cobb, Duke Ellington, Jimmy Doolittle, John Wayne, Will Rogers, Gene Autry, J. C. Penny, Red Skelton, Harry Houdini, as well as fourteen presidents including George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gerald Ford, Theodore Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and more.

Masonry is deeply involved in charity. For many years the Fairmont Masons have awarded scholarships to graduating high school seniors throughout Martin County including ten scholarships annually the past few years. In 2014, The Children's Hospital at the University of Minneso-

ta was renamed The Minnesota Masonic Children's Hospital as the Minnesota Masonic Charities contributed over \$125 million dollars to the hospital. The North American Masons contribute over \$2 million dollars daily toward charitable causes. In addition, the Shrine Masons, Shriners, operate the largest network of hospitals for burn and orthopedically impaired children at no cost to their families.

The Chain Lake Lodge #64 Masonic Lodge in Fairmont is celebrating its 150th anniversary in 2017. It was chartered on October 23rd, 1867. The Lodge was built in 1894 and is

located at 204 Downtown Plaza in Fairmont, Minnesota. The Wallace's Department store occupied the ground level for many years and it is the present site of The Visual Identity Vault. In 2007, the Blue Earth Masonic Lodge #57 merged with the Fairmont Lodge, so the present membership included Martin County as well as the Blue Earth area.

In conclusion, Masons are men of good character who strive to improve themselves in order to make the world a better place. Masonry teaches that each person, through self-improvement and helping others, has an ob-

ligation to make a difference for good in the world. These noble efforts can undoubtedly strengthen and enhance our society.

**Please note that Chain Lake Lodge #64 will host an Open House at the Lodge on Saturday, October 21st, 2017, from noon to 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to visit the Lodge. Members will be present to answer any questions. For questions you may have about Masons, contact Chain Lake Lodge Masonic Lodge #64, PO Box 606, Fairmont, MN 56031. You may also call 507- 238-1622.**

For more information on this topic, or to become a member of the Martin County Historical Society, contact the Pioneer Museum or its website at [www.fairmont.org/mchs](http://www.fairmont.org/mchs)



## Martin County State Fair 4-H Livestock Results

Minnesota 4-Hers from 87 counties arrived with over 2843 animals at the 2017 "Great Minnesota Get-Together" for this year's 4-H livestock encampment held Wednesday, August 23rd – Sunday August 27th. The number of livestock exhibits over the weekend included:

- Beef: 628 exhibits
- Dairy: 465 exhibits
- Goats: 365 exhibits
- Poultry: 247 exhibits
- Rabbits: 334 exhibits
- Sheep: 399 exhibits
- Swine: 487 exhibits
- Lama: 76 exhibits

**Martin County had 55 youth participate in the following areas:**

**NAME-DEPARTMENT-CLASS**

Anderson, Thea: Beef Black Angus, Registered Spring Calf

Cutler, Jarek: Beef Commercial Junior Yearling

Murphy, Chloe: Beef Breeding Heifer

Murphy, Chloe: Beef Purebred Simmental, Registered Junior Yearling

Pomerence, Carson: Beef Purebred Simmental, Registered Spring Calf

Ringnell, Mersades: Beef Maintainer, Registered Junior Yearling

Thate, Andrea: Beef Maintainer, Registered Junior Yearling

Thate, Nicholas: Beef Market Beef

Thate, Nicholas: Beef Steer - Charolais, Registered

Weber, Skyler: Beef Foundation Simmental, Junior Yearling

Wedel, Noah: Beef Market Heifer - Class 1

Wildfeuer, Autumn: Beef Purebred Simmental, Registered Spring Calf

Wildfeuer, Madisen: Beef Steer Calf

Bentz, Kylee: Chicken Market Pen - Class 2

Calkins, Daniel: Chicken Pigeons - Fancy - 1 Breeding Pair

Jensen, Anika: Chicken Chickens

Jensen, Anika: Chicken Bantam Breeding Pen - Class 4

Calkins, Abigayle: Dairy Holstein, Grade - Four Year Old Cow

Lange, Alexandra: Dairy Crossbred & Other Breeds Winter Calf

Lange, Gabriella: Dairy Holstein, Grade - Three Year Old Cow

Lange, Isabella: Dairy Holstein, Grade - Fall Calf

Lange, Katerina: Dairy Crossbred & Other Breeds Fall Calf

Petschke, Kaleb: Dairy Ayrshire Summer or Spring Yearling

Potthoff, Lucas: Dairy Ayrshire Summer or

Spring Yearling

Quinn, Macy: Dairy Dairy Steer

Curtis, Morgan: Dairy Goat Dairy Goat

Curtis, Morgan: Dairy Goat Nigerian Dwarf - Dry Yearling Doe

Fowler, Tessa: Dairy Goat Dairy Goat

Fowler, Tessa: Dairy Goat Saanen - Senior Doe Kid

Potthoff, Logan: Dairy Goat Dairy Goat

Education is integral in the "learn by doing" philosophy of 4-H. As part of the educational component, Minnesota 4-H requires every youth participating in the livestock encampment to take part in a livestock interview. Examples of the interview process include an on-line knowledge test, skill-athons, and personal interviews about their project area.

Along with interviews, all 4-H youth participating in livestock programming are required to complete the Livestock Quality Assurance and Ethics (LQA&E) Training. Through this certification, youth are educated on bio-security, educating the public on the role of livestock, and caring for their animal's welfare.

Many 4-H participants also have the opportunity to finance their education as recipients of scholarships. This year the Dairy

Project will continue with the 9th annual Dairy Showcase and award special recognition and scholarships to 25 outstanding participants based on their dairy in-

### HOT MEALS ON WHEELS

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

### The Garden Bug

For tree planting info, go to:

- [www.arborday.org](http://www.arborday.org)
- [www.ftpf.org](http://www.ftpf.org)
- [nationalforests.org](http://nationalforests.org)

Depending on your location, fall is a good time for planting trees, as they need time to root and acclimatize before the onset of the freezing temperatures of winter. In the southern United States, however, which do not experience an intense winter, planting can take place during the winter months.

- Brenda Weaver

Source: [www.tree-planting.com](http://www.tree-planting.com)

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# What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

## Pure Comfort Food!

I'm always more in the mood to cook when we have cool nights. To me that calls for what I call comfort food. Unfortunately that usually means more calories too! Today's recipe is an old one, I don't remember where it came from. It made me so hungry when I read the recipe. I think I will stop at the grocery store tomorrow and make it for lunch. I hope that you will like it too.

### Stove Top Meatballs

1 lb. hamburger  
1/3 cup evaporated milk  
1 box stove top stuffing (made according to directions on the box)

Mix hamburger and evaporated milk. Make a patty and put a spoonful of stuffing in the middle forming the patty around the stuffing. Repeat until all of the hamburger is used. Make them the size you want and place them in casserole. Any leftover stuffing, tuck around the meatballs. Mix 1 can of cream of mushroom soup with 1 Tablespoon ketchup and 1 Tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, pour over meatballs. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Serve with the following rice:

1 cup white rice  
1 can beef broth  
1 envelope onion soup  
1 stick butter

Mix together and bake in 350 degree oven for one hour.

Have a great week and enjoy our fall weather!

## MCW volleyball hosts cancer awareness night

Martin County West volleyball team is hosting their annual cancer awareness night on Thursday, October 12th.

The night includes a bake sale, silent auction, T-shirt sales and a survivor walk. Most of the proceeds that are raised stay in Martin County to help those that we all know and love fight their battles with cancer.

Through this event, the local MCW communities have raised over \$50,000. Everyone is invited to join the MCW volleyball team for a night of honoring and remembering.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fairmont Class of '57 celebrated 60 years Saturday, September 16th. A small group enjoyed spending time at Wards Park. We reminisced about the old and new changes that have taken place here in Fairmont.

Philosophers were at the forefront of conversation. Yes Bill, Plato was Socrates' student, looked it up in my 37 journals. Plato also founded the first university. He also believed in educating women. A gifted writer, great thinkers of

our time.

Bill, Organizer, Pat, Warren, Bart, Bruce, Chuck, Phillis, CarolAnn, Ron, forgive me if I left out anyone.

Evening reception was held at the Ranch. Delicious food, friendship and good times was shared by all.

We would like to thank the committee for a great job well done. A big thanks to the master speaker Helen Gould.

CarolAnn Oltman

## MCPA thanks supporters

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by Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol

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## Prairie Star Quilt Guild Sioux Falls Quilt Show

Prairie Star Quilt Guild of the Fairmont area is sponsoring a bus trip to the Sioux Falls, SD Dakota Pieces XIV Quilt Show, held at the Sioux Falls convention Center on Saturday, October 14th.

There are a limited number of seats still available for anyone wishing to attend. The bus will leave at 8:00 a.m. from the Minnesota Mo-

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**OCT 12 - 18**

**THURS:** Chicken salad, cottage cheese, tomato slices, fruit, ice cream cup.  
**FRI:** Salmon, hashbrown bake, creamed peas, pudding.  
**MON:** Hotdog, calico beans, jello with banana.  
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**OCT 12 - 18**

**THUR:** Chicken noodle hot-dish, green beans, bread, blue-berries.  
**FRI:** Meat & cheese wrap, potato chips, veggie slices, mandarin oranges, cookie.  
**MON:** Italian dunkers, apple, jello cup.  
**TUE:** BBQ chicken, tator tots, peas, pineapple.  
**WED:** Pancakes, ham, green beans, strawberries, rice krispie bar.

### TRUMAN AREA

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**OCT 12 - 18**

**THUR:** Corn dog, baked beans, coleslaw, applesauce, fruit.  
**FRI:** Sausage pizza, spinach salad, celery, carrots, pineapple tidbits, fruit.  
**MON:** Chicken nuggets, rice, green beans, carrots, broccoli, cucumbers, fruit.  
**TUE:** Hamburger, tator tots, spinach salad, applesauce, fruit.  
**WED:** Turkey wrap, calico beans, carrots, celery, orange, apple.



## FAIRMONT MARKET SQUARE

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**FRI:** Sloppy joe, broccoli ranch salad, peas, carrots, fruit.  
**MON:** Chili macaroni, cinnamon squash, dinner roll, broccoli salad, carrots, fruit.  
**TUE:** Tacos, black beans, cilantro lime rice, tomatoes, cucumbers, fruit.  
**WED:** Lasagna pasta bake, zucchini, dinner roll, tomato & cucumber salad, celery sticks, red pepper strips, fruit.

### FAIRMONT AREA

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Breakfast menu can be found online.  
**OCT 12 - 18**

**THUR: K-6:** BBQ chicken sandwich, tator tots, ham & cheese sandwich, coleslaw, cucumbers, garbanzo beans, fruit.  
**JR/HS:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, broccoli salad, cucumbers, grapes, fruit cocktail.  
**FRI: K-6:** Cheese pizza, dinner roll, corn, nachos fun lunch, caesar salad, peas, carrots, fruit.  
**JR/HS:** Teriyaki glazed chicken, fried rice, dinner roll, carrots, celery sticks, apple, pears.  
**MON: K-6:** Hamburger, fries, chef salad, dinner roll, coleslaw, carrots, broccoli, fruit.  
**JR/HS:** Sweet & sour chicken, rice, dinner roll, green beans, broccoli salad, carrots, apple, pears.

**TUE: K-6:** Chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, turkey, ham & cheese sandwich, tossed salad, tomatoes, cucumbers, fruit.  
**JR/HS:** Tacos, black beans, cilantro lime rice, red pepper strips, cucumbers, orange, applesauce.  
**WED: K-6:** Meatball sub, carrots, sunbutter & grape sandwich, tomato & cucumber salad, celery sticks, pepper strips, fruit.  
**JR/HS:** Sloppy joe, tator tots, coleslaw, celery sticks, grapes, peaches.



## 25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

### WEEK OF OCTOBER 7, 1992

St. Martin's Episcopal Church celebrated its 116th anniversary in Fairmont. St. Martin's was formally organized in the summer of 1876. The first service of holy communion was held October

8th, 1876 with The Rev. Thomas Jarvis-Edwards, who had just arrived from England, the first priest.

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The Environmental Committee of the Fairmont Chamber of Commerce announced the Fall Leaf Pickup. Residents were asked to drop off their bagged leaves at any of the following parks: Ed

Christianson Park, Gomsrud Park, Bird Park, Middle School, Veterans Park and Lincoln Park.

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Linda Clerc of Fairmont was recognized in Dallas, Texas as one of the Mary Kay Company's top achievers and was awarded the free use of a pink Cadillac.

## 50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

### WEEK OF OCTOBER 7, 1967

The long drawn-out fish kill in the Fairmont chain of nine lakes was completed, and clean up operations by city crews and Martin County Conservation Club members continued. Millions of dead fish

were being disposed of by burial, transportation to rendering companies and fertilizer use. Several delays in administering the rotenone poison were caused by the necessity of studying quantities by state officials to complete a 100% kill. The lakes were to be restocked with game fish as soon as the water cleared.

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Harry Linton, Mrs. Glen Schleining and Mrs. Verna Quackenbush were re-elected to the Martin County Historical Society at its annual meeting.

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The Smorgasbord editor noted that the new TV season had come upon us with a burst of Ho-Hum.

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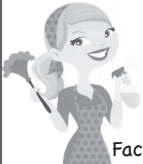
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It is going to be an interesting fall harvest for the farmers this year. Recent rainfalls have made an already challenging harvest even tougher. I spoke with some friends in church last weekend and also to my cousin Darin and they were all saying that before the rains, the crop was varying in maturity. In one spot in the field, the beans were dry enough for harvest, while in another part of that same field, the stems were green and the beans were a little chewy. The corn crop is very much the same way, with differing moisture levels throughout the fields. The soft fields now pose bigger problems for hauling the crop out, so you will probably see more trucks and wagons parked along the roads near the fields waiting to be loaded. This will

make it even more important for drivers to be careful when driving near farm areas during this fall's harvest. I know that farmers will be working hard to get the harvest in, especially when the good weather returns, so let's make it a safe harvest for all of us!

**A new "What is it?"**  
Our "What is it?" item from last week has been answered. Within a day of the paper coming out I had three different people tell me the same answer for the item. It is a window glazing tool used to shoot the "diamonds" into wood window frames to hold the glass in. Thanks to Enos Breitbarth, Brad Hady and Larry Heyn for their answers to this puzzle. This week we have a "new" old item



for our "What is it?" The item was brought in by Bob from 12 Baskets in Fairmont. it is a stone (like



soapstone) with a wire handle attached to it. The stone measures 8 inches by 10 inches and is one inch thick. The wire handle pivots on the stone. So "What is it?". E-mail me at jeff@fairmontphotopress.com or call us at 507-238-9456 and let us know what you think it is.

**Focus on survivors!**  
Throughout the month of October, the Photo Press will be bringing you a series of articles from cancer survivors or caregivers. The authors of these stories are local people and the words are from the author alone, as we want it to be. We hope that these stories help give a "voice" to

cancer survivors and caregivers, in addition to helping increase awareness of the affects of cancer on not only the individual, but also on the family and friends of those who have or have had cancer. This week our feature article is from Chuck Rudolph of Fairmont. Chuck will tell you how his story is actually "our journey", making a reference to his wife, who has played an important part. Watch the Photo Press in the coming weeks for more stories of hope.



**Weekly meals, Heritage Acres fall festival**

Before I go this week, there are a couple events taking place in the next week that you that I wanted to highlight. On Wednesdays, Community Covenant Church in Hunt-

ley and Fairmont United Methodist Church both have their Wednesday night suppers. The Methodist church



serves from 5 to 6 p.m. and in Huntley they will serve from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Every Tuesday throughout the month of October, St. Luke's Catholic Church in Sherburn hosts the Tuesday morning coffees. They have lots of coffee, treats and fellowship from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m., so come join them! On Sunday, Heritage Acres will have their annual Fall Harvest Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the farmsite, located on the west side of Fairmont along Lake Avenue. There will be a church service, soup and sandwich meal, car show, harvesting of corn and plowing demonstrations (horse and tractor), apple pressing, baking in the house, kiddie train rides and games, plus all the buildings will be

open for tours throughout the day. Also taking place at Heritage Acres that day is Market Square, up on the hill by the house and school. Market Square has a number of vendors lined up to sell various crafts, food items, and more, plus there will be live entertainment on site that day. There is no admission fee for both Heritage Acres and Market Square. Lots of great things are taking place in the coming week!

Have a great week!

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- Jeff

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# Sharing Our Journey

CHUCK RUDOLPH

This has always been OUR journey. It could never be described as my journey, because especially Evelyn (my wife of 48+ years) and our children along with so very many of our relatives and friends have gone through this with us in one way or another. So, to call it mine would not only be very incomplete, it would also be an untruth.

I have learned much over this journey of life that has taken this "detour" from what we had planned and thought our path would be. And I am hopeful that each of those referred to above have also learned much. I would be very honored if any of them could say that I have in some way impacted their lives for the Lord and for good. I can honestly say I have tried to honor God through this time, but I am sure whatever I have done has only been done with His strength.

Our journey with cancer started in early 2008. I had a mole on the outside of my left leg that had grown over a several month period. I had a regular checkup with my doctor and asked her to look at it. She did, and did not think it was anything to be concerned about since it did not appear to be cancerous. However, since it did occasionally catch on the seam of my trousers when I would turn a certain way, I asked her to take it off. She removed it that day in her office, and sent it in (to wherever they send such things).

About two weeks later, she called me at my office one morning and said, "We need to talk..."

This was the beginning of a journey that would take me through eight cancer-related surgeries, chemotherapy, two rounds of radiation, and three very new cancer drugs.

After two surgeries at the University of Colorado hospital, I was told they had

nothing more for me. Since they did not refer me to anywhere else, and since they had not suggested we try chemotherapy or radiation; we decided that this may not be the time to lie down and die without a fight.

That very afternoon I called the National Cancer Institute and was not able to get in there. I called M.D. Anderson in Houston because I was told they have a great



by having Peter's shadow go over them.

When we were able to get into Mayo Clinic on very short notice (less than two weeks), we moved most of our belongings to Minnesota quickly.

Over the 7 years since we have moved back to Minnesota, we have made approximately 160 trips to Rochester. It is about two hours and 15 minutes each way, so it has

However, the radiation seemed to have some good success at the time.

After a few weeks, the cancer returned and again became very painful. On meeting with the pain doctors at Mayo, it was determined that I could receive what is commonly called a "pain pump". This is a piece of equipment that is placed under the skin in the abdomen region with a tube going around under the rib cage to the base of the spine. There it drips on the nerves that come from the area of pain. It is about the size of a hockey puck, and includes a reservoir that holds enough medication for several months (depending on dosage). This was installed surgically, and immediately helped control the pain and discomfort in the area of the tumors. But it was still another hospitalization.

After having gone through the round of chemotherapy that did not work, and the round of radiation where they gave me as much radiation as I could have handled; as well as two new drugs (Yervoy and Zelboraf), and several more surgeries which took about two years; I had another major surgery in January of 2012.

In this surgery the team removed several tumors and nearly all of the lymph nodes at the top of my left leg, and cut away the dead skin that had been burned to leather by the radiation. Then, to cover the area where the skin had been, they cut out a piece of skin and muscle from my abdomen that looked somewhat like a Ping-Pong paddle and, while leaving the very end of the handle of the "paddle" still attached in its original position flapped this over to cover the area that had been exposed.

I can tell you for sure that it is difficult to make a stomach muscle act like a leg muscle! They also took out all the cancer they could find; and, once again, we hoped they had gotten it all.

About two months after this surgery, we took another PET scan and found out that the cancer had returned again. There were three new tumors, of which only one could be radiated. We decided to go ahead and radiate the one, and planned to deal with the other two by freezing them later.

The radiation took two weeks, and ended on a Fri-

day late in April. By the following Monday, I was in terrible pain, and began running a fever. Evelyn took me into the local emergency room and they promptly sent me by ambulance to Mayo in Rochester.

I remember arriving there, and after several hours in the emergency room was transferred to a room in Methodist Hospital (part of Mayo Clinic).

I do not remember much else at all for the next 3 weeks. They tell me I was delirious, and if anyone touched me even lightly I would cry out in pain. I had an infection that probably had begun in the material of the radiated tumor and spread through the whole body. While not giving up on me, the medical team had tried nearly everything they could think of to rally me. A number of them did not think I would leave the hospital alive.

On one of the first days I was conscious, I was asked if I knew what day of the month it was. Since I remembered I had gone in on April 30th, I replied that it must be about May 2nd or 3rd. Ha! It was May 20th!

As I began to get stronger, the doctors began to talk about my going to a convalescence facility to continue to heal; however, the last 2 or 3 days that I was in the hospital I gained a lot of strength and I was able to be discharged directly to home. We did not know what the situation with the cancer at this time was.

Two weeks after going home, we returned for another PET scan to ascertain what the disposition of the cancer was. We had the PET scan finished, and went up to our oncologist's office. We waited, and then heard steps coming quickly down the hall. As he opened the door, he was nearly shouting as he said, "It's not there; it's not there"

It had disappeared! After all that had happened, it just disappeared! I am absolutely convinced that God had reached down and had taken the cancer from my body. It was truly a miracle of Him.

At the time of this writing, it has been gone for 5 years and 4 months, and I have had about 20 PET scans to keep checking for it.

Now, Evelyn and I know that the Melanoma may return at some point. But for today, and each day the Lord gives us until that would happen, we just want to be grateful for however many days He gives us on this earth. We know we'll have an eternity together with the Lord; but for now we are happy to be here and content to praise Him from this perspective.

While I cannot say it was an easy journey in any way, I can say without a doubt that without the Lord it would have been impossible to get through.

If you or a loved one is going through cancer or deep water of any kind, I would urge you to turn to Him. Perhaps you could talk to a pastor who loves the Bible for help in this area. But to get started, open a Bible to the gospel of John and read this. God will open Himself to you as you read.

*This story is an excerpt from Chapter 1 of A Journey Through Cancer, with Faith and Hope, written by Chuck Rudolph. This book is available at your local bookstore or online from many sources. Chuck Rudolph currently serves as one of the pastors at the Evangelical Free Church in East Chain. He enjoys telling this story every chance he gets; to churches or groups of any size. He also enjoys being a substitute teacher at local high schools.*

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Melanoma cancer program. I could get in there, but not for several months; and since we did not think I had several months, we kept trying.

We had both grown up in Southern Minnesota, in the backyard of Mayo Clinic in Rochester. I had always thought it to be the "Mountaintop of Medicine"; but, to my chagrin, I had never thought of it in terms of specialty medicine. When we inquired of one of our nephews, who happens to work at Mayo in cancer research, about a program for melanoma, we found out they did indeed have such a program.

I am convinced God led us to Mayo. Certainly, He could have healed me without the help of any medicine, but for reasons known only to Himself He chose in this case to use several forms of medicine at Mayo.

I would liken this to looking at Scripture and seeing how Jesus healed people differently. In some cases He would touch people and they would be healed, in other places He would simply speak and the malady would be gone. Sometimes, He would forgive sins and physical healing was the result. And in Acts we are told of folks being healed simply

been many many hours on the road. I can also tell you where the biggest bumps are (or have been, as they have repaired some of the worst ones).

Shortly after moving to Minnesota, I was hospitalized because of the pain the tumors at the top of my left leg were giving me. During this time in the hospital, we started the chemotherapy and also the first round of radiation about the same time.

The chemotherapy, as it does to many who have it, made me very sick. The treatments continued after I left the hospital, and I became so ill and vomited so often and so hard that I tore muscles in my abdomen. This led to having to have hernia surgery, with another hospitalization.

The radiation treatments also continued after leaving the hospital. We had to make the trip each day for several weeks. These treatments made me so exhausted; I would sleep nearly all of the time (except during the treatments and when I was being sick).

After we realized the chemotherapy was not working, because the tumors were continuing to grow, we discontinued the treatments.

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# PETspectives

Guest Columnist

Linda Hillmer, Ruff Reporter



My husband, dog, cat and I recently took a six-week trip in our motor coach out to Oregon. We were in Corvallis for the total eclipse (fun!) when Jack, an eight-year-old Chihuahua-Dashund asked me to interview him.

**Hi Jack! It sure was fun to watch the total eclipse with you!**

Those glasses - they left something to be desired. But, it did get dark, which was disconcerting to say the least. I mean, it was 10:13 in the morning!

**Okay, let's get right to the most fascinating point I just heard about you: you've had the misfortune of having your stomach pumped three times?!**

Is that unusual? I've heard of other dogs getting their stomachs pumped after eating something not good for them....

**But THREE times? Jack, that is a little unusual.**

I like chocolate. Don't judge me.

**I'm not judging... just wondering why you didn't learn your lesson after the first time.**

They were different kinds of chocolate, okay? It's behind me now. Unless

of course, a bag of Hershey miniatures happens to be left within my reach.

**Okay, clearly you've got a sweet tooth and maybe some impulse control issues...**

Sweet tooth, yes. Impulse control, no. I just believe that life is short. One of the greatest joys in life is chocolate. I intend to enjoy life.

**Your life will be a lot shorter if you continue to eat it, Jack.**

You're not going to win this argument.

**Okay, we'll move on. How about you tell me about your brother, Ian Cann?**

I love Ian almost as much as chocolate. He's 14 and is a ninth grader at Corvallis High School. He plays soccer and tennis. And, he's totally into applied mathematics; he



loves to build robots. He also really digs space, as in outer space. He's got this heavy duty telescope and we study the skies together. My eyesight isn't the best, but Ian explains what he's seeing and I get to experience it in my imagination. In the evenings, we see Saturn a lot. I wonder if they have chocolate on Saturn.

**Food means a lot to you, doesn't it?**

Doesn't it to everyone? I eat a balanced diet. Fruits and vegetables aren't food, so they don't count. In addition to my premium regular dry and canned food, I get to enjoy Ian's dad's baking: scrumptious pancakes, cookies and muffins. And, if I'm still hungry and there's a lunchbox hanging within reach, I'll help myself to some leftover pizza or a roast beef sandwich and a granola bar.

**With all that eating, what do you do for exercise?**

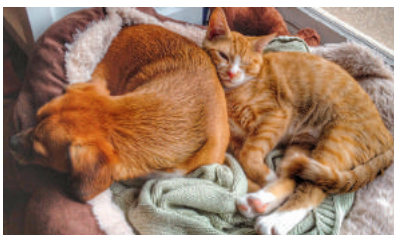
I am a world-class couch potato. At least one of the best in the state of Oregon, I'm sure.

**That's your exercise?**

Unless you're a serious couch slouch, you have no idea the concentration

and willpower that is required. You can't just get up and run after a toy or come to someone when they call you. No matter how enticing the distraction may be. You MUST stay on the couch, curled up, and looking adorable. It's hard work.

**You stay on the couch even when your younger, cat-brother Joey runs in front of you or brings you a toy?**



Absolutely. In fact, I'm teaching Joey how to be a couch potato. He's still learning. He's only three years old.

**Do you go outside to play?**

Not really. I'm pretty picky when it comes to climate. I like to sunbathe though.

**But you live in Oregon where it rains from October through May!**

That's right. I have my family trained. They know how to take care of my needs with umbrellas and special, covered areas just for my use. Of course if I do go outside and it's rainy and I happen to get damp, I simply come back inside and Joey gives me a thorough bathing. Cats'

tongues are much more efficient than dogs' you know. Plus, it's nice to have someone else, especially a cat, groom you.

**So, you like it when Joey grooms you. What do you like to do with Ian?**

Lots of things! But mostly I love it when he gives me belly rubs. We sit on the couch together and he just rubs my tummy. It is soooooo relaxing. Most times, I just fall asleep. And then I snore.

The other thing I like to do with Ian, and the rest of the family, is watch Modern Family. That show cracks up all of us: Ian's dad Dave, his mom Ilene, and brother Ben. When they laugh, I laugh. Not a "people laugh" but more like a howl. I laugh with my family and I sing with them. I also howl when I hear the phone ring. And sometimes the doorbell. I don't get up from the couch though. I just howl from the couch. That seems to be sufficient.

**I'm curious. Can you do any tricks?**

Sure I can. If you toss me a treat, I'll look at it.

**You won't catch it? That's usually what dogs do.**

That's not the trick I do. I look at the treat. And con-

tinue looking at it. Then I look at you. You will get the treat and give it to me. That's how the trick works.

I don't like to expend any more energy than I have to.

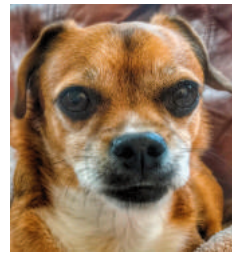
My family thinks I've got poor eye-mouth coordination. I let them think that. But you tell me, by them retrieving and handing me the treats, do you really think I've got poor eye-mouth coordination? I think not.

**Sounds like your trick is pretty sneaky.**

Just a smart use of a limited energy source.

**Which celebrity do you think you most resemble.**

Well, I've seen the movie Fargo and I have to say Steve Buscemi has a special place in my heart.



*Do you know a pet with personality who would like to be interviewed for PETspectives? Send me an email: [me@lindahillmer.com](mailto:me@lindahillmer.com) or drop by the Photo-Press. You can follow our travels across the country and read past PETspectives interviews on my blog: [PETspectives.com](http://PETspectives.com). Subscribe so you never miss an update!*

## In need of paint

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

I remember the small gray house in the woods from my past. I would see it when we drove to my grandmother and bachelor uncle's farm on Sunday afternoons. We had a 1937 Pontiac during those war years. I would stand on the floor behind my father's seat as he drove.



I could see things better from that vantage point. We never traveled far from the farm during those war years. There was rationing on gas and tires. That is what made even a short trip something special. I

could see things that were new and exciting. The halfway point of the trip was the small house in the woods that was "IN NEED OF PAINT". I remember it for it had character! The small-unchanged house still stands on the same curve.

I drove past the house

early settler, had forgotten once again that no one lives there. They did not seem to care, for they stood above the long grass as though they were shouting, "Look at us!" The blossoms shouted a message about persistency in nature. They did not care about the condition of the home. They only knew that someone had planted them at one time with an expectation that they would blossom each summer and show their beauty. Someone had planted something that had "roots of survival". The flowers brought beauty to the place

of disrepair. They accentuated the various textures and soft colors of the bare wood that was "IN NEED OF PAINT"; missing shingles, absent window panes and the long grass.

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### Greg J. Staebler, 58



Mass of Christian Burial for Greg J. Staebler, age

58, of Fairmont, was held Friday, October 6th, 2017 at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial followed the service at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont with full military honors by the Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and the Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222. Greg passed away Saturday, September 30th, 2017 at Mayo Clinic Health Systems in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Gregory Joseph Staebler was born October 22nd, 1958, in Morris, MN, the son of Irenaeus

and Mary (Holland) Staebler. He attended the Chokio-Alberta School District and graduated from the Chokio-Alberta High School with the class of 1977. Following his graduation, Greg enlisted with the United States Navy where he served his country proudly being stationed in Fallon, NV, before receiving his honorable discharge in 1981.

On June 30th, 1978, Greg was united in marriage to Janet Sperr in Morris, MN. Together the couple would make their home in Fallon, NV, during Greg's time in the Navy and moved to Milroy, MN, in 1981. In 1986, the family moved to Fairmont, where

Greg worked as an engineer at Aerospace Systems in Blue Earth. Greg and Janet were blessed with four children: Shawn, Chris, Tina, and Andrew.

Greg was a quiet and humble man who loved the simple things in life. He loved spending time outdoors and looked forward to the changing of the seasons and the outdoor activities of deer hunting and fishing. Greg and Janet treasured warm summer afternoons spent out in their small "putt, putt" boat, where they just enjoyed being together, visiting and laughing and having a drink or two without a care in the world. He and his sons joked about

their "cigar club" and looked forward to puffing away together on the newest cigar. Greg had a love of cars and enjoyed tinkering on his vintage Corvette. His most favorite and cherished time was time spent on the back patio of their home where he enjoyed laughing and telling stories with family and friends around a fire.

Left to cherish his memory is his wife, Janet Staebler; children, Christopher (Tiffany) Staebler, Tina (Randi) Clark, and Andrew (Jennifer) Staebler; grandchildren, Stanley, Kylie, Kinsley, Lucy, and Vanessa; siblings, Kathy (Allen) Marty, Julie Staebler, Steve (Linda)

Staebler, and Scott (Jen) Staebler; father-in-law, Fred Sperr; sisters-in-law, Joyce Staebler, Corlys Behan, LuAnn (LeRoy) Honkomp, Louise (Doug) Christians, and ArLou Flannigan; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Greg was preceded in death by his parents, Irenaeus and Mary Staebler; son, Shawn Staebler; mother-in-law, Christine Sperr; brother, Bill Staebler; and two brothers-in-law, Ron Flannigan and Jim Behan.

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### Ralph L. Zimanski, 86



Services for Ralph L. Zimanski, 86, of Fairmont, were held Saturday, October 7th, 2017, at Grace Lutheran Church

in Fairmont. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont with full military honors by the Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and the Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222. Ralph passed away Tuesday evening, October 3rd, 2017, at his home in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Ralph Louis Zimanski was born March 27th, 1931, in Brown County, MN, the son of Alfred and Verna (Trebesch) Zimanski. He received his education attending school in Springfield, MN, and

graduated from Springfield High School with the class of 1949.

In February 1952, Ralph enlisted with the United States Army where he served his country proudly during the Korean War and received his honorable discharge in February 1954.

On December 3rd, 1959, Ralph was united in marriage to Delores Nelson in Fairmont. Together the couple would make their home in Fairmont and be blessed with two children, Dan and Kari.

Ralph believed in a hard day's work and began his career working as a truck driver and parts

man at IHC. Following his time there, Ralph took the position of expeditor at the Fairmont Railway Motors where he worked for the next 23 years, retiring March 31st, 1993.

Ralph was a member of Grace Lutheran Church and also a member of Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 of Fairmont. In his spare time, he enjoyed listening to and attending Polka-fests. Ralph was an avid reader and looked forward to quiet days spent with his nose in a new book. Ralph also loved the outdoors and jumped at the chance to be outside taking in the scenery on his bicycle. He

cherished the many memories made throughout the years on camping trips and treasured time spent with family and friends.

Left to cherish his memory is his wife, Delores Zimanski of Fairmont; son, Daniel (Beth) Zimanski of Mandeville, LA, daughter, Kari Zimanski-Lietz of St. Cloud; two grandsons, Jordan Zimanski and Jack Guidroz; three granddaughters, Gabi Lietz, Molly Guidroz, and Annie Guidroz; two sisters, Rachel Senne of Albert Lea, and Marsha (Lee) Carroll of Van Cleave, MS; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Ralph was preceded in death by his parents, Alfred and Verna Zimanski; sister, Shirley Zimanski-Godden; brother, Raymond Zimanski, sister-in-law, Eunice Zimanski; brothers-in-law, Bud Senne, Carroll Godden, Robert Nelson and Richard Nelson; and a half-brother, Ken Hart.

The family requests memorials be given in Ralph's name to Grace Lutheran Church, UHD Hospice, Mayo Clinic Health System-Fairmont Oncology Dept., the American Cancer Society, or a place of the donor's choice.

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### Marguerite L. Burmeister, 92



Funeral service for Marguerite Lillian Burmeister, age 92, of Fairmont, was held Wednesday, October 11th, 2017 at St. John's UCC in Fairmont. Burial

followed the service at Fairview Memorial Park in Fairmont. Marguerite passed away Friday, October 6th, 2017 at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Marguerite was born April 3rd, 1925 to Charles and Lillian (Johnson) Buckmeier in Rutland Township near Granada. As an infant she was baptized at St. John's UCC where she was later confirmed. Marguerite attended Country School District 7 and 106. At a young age, she began working at the Fairmont Canning Factory and later

met Earl. E. Burmeister. Marguerite and Earl were united in marriage December 3rd, 1944 at St. John's UCC in Fairmont. The couple lived in Norfolk, VA and Fort Pierce, Florida before moving to the Sherburn area where they farmed.

Marguerite helped on the family farm and took pride in raising her children, Karon, Earl, John, Dale and Joel. She was an active member of the First Congregational UCC in Sherburn where she was on the Women's Fellowship Committee and the Willing Serving Committee. Marguerite also served as the Church Clerk for many years. After moving to Fairmont in 1981, she joined St. John's UCC in Fairmont and continued to be a faithful and active member of the church. She was a mem-

ber of Women's Guild and the Naomi Circle. Marguerite enjoyed gardening, sewing and working on various craft projects. She cherished her family and loved making memories together. Marguerite will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Those left to cherish her memory include her children: Karon (Kenneth) Sorteberg of Bloomington, MN; Earl (Jeanette) Burmeister of Mankato; John (Doreen) Burmeister of Ceylon; and Dale (Pam) Burmeister of Coon Rapids, MN; daughter-in-law, Susan Burmeister of Sherburn; fourteen grandchildren; twenty-two great-grandchildren; brother: Cecil (Martha) Buckmeier; sisters: Mary (Don) DeSart and Charleen (Fred) Zoeller; many nieces and nephews; and

other extended relatives and friends.

Marguerite was preceded in death by her husband, Earl; son, Joel Burmeister; three infant grandchildren: Anne Marie, Jeremiah and Ginger Sorteberg; parents; mother and father-in-law; infant brother, Stanley Buckmeier; brothers and

their wives: Floyd and Mary Lou Buckmeier, James and Edith Buckmeier; sister and her husband, Lois and Gene Bell; in-laws: Helen and Orville Thate, Ione and Brad Spear, Lloyd, Evelyn and Alice Burmeister, and Lee and Janet Burmeister.

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**BUZZ** is a tricolor terrier and Chihuahua mix. This little boy is housetrained, neutered, and ready for a new home. Buzz does well with other dogs and people.

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—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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# About Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention Week is on record as the longest running public health observance, according to the National Archives and Records Administration's Library Information Center. NFPA has been the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week since 1922, when the commemoration began.

President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed the first National Fire Prevention Week on October 4th-10th, 1925, beginning a tradition of the President of the United States signing a proclamation recognizing the occasion. It is observed on the Sunday through Saturday period in which October 9th falls, in commemoration of the Great Chicago Fire, which

began October 8th, 1871, and did most of its damage October 9th.

The horrific conflagration killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres.

## Blaming it on the cow

According to popular legend, the fire broke out after a cow - belonging to Mrs. Catherine O'Leary - kicked over a lamp, setting first the barn, located on the property of Patrick and Catherine O'Leary at 137 Dekoven Street on the city's southwest side, then the whole city on fire. Chances are you've heard some version of this story yourself; people have been blaming the

Great Chicago Fire on the cow and Mrs. O'Leary, for more than 130 years. Mrs. O'Leary denied this charge. Recent research by Chicago historian Robert Cromie has helped to debunk this version of events.

## The making of a pop culture phenomenon

Like any good story, the 'case of the cow' has some truth to it. The great fire almost certainly started near the barn where Mrs. O'Leary kept her five milking cows. But there is no proof that O'Leary was in the barn when the fire broke out - or that a jumpy cow sparked the blaze. Mrs. O'Leary herself swore that she'd been in bed early that night, and that the cows were also tucked in for the evening.

After the Great Fire, Chicago Tribune reporter Michael Ahern published a report that the fire had started when a cow kicked over a lantern while it was being milked. The woman was not named, but Catherine O'Leary was identified. Illustrations and caricatures soon appeared depicting Mrs. O'Leary

with the cow.

In 1893, however, Ahern admitted he had made the story up.

"Mrs. O'Leary's cow" has attracted the attention and imagination of generations as the cause of the fire. Numerous references, in a variety of media, have been made in American popular culture, including films, television, and popular music.

But if a cow wasn't to blame for the huge fire, what was? Over the years, journalists and historians have offered plenty of theories. Some blamed the blaze on a couple of neighborhood boys who were near the barn sneaking cigarettes. Others believed that a neighbor of the O'Leary's may have started the fire. Some people have speculated that a fiery meteorite may have fallen to earth on October 8, starting several fires that day - in Michigan and Wisconsin, as well as in Chicago.

## The biggest blaze that week

The Peshtigo Fire, the most devastating forest

fire in American history, was the biggest blaze that week, but drew little note outside of the region-in and around Peshtigo, Wisconsin- because of the attention drawn by the Great Chicago Fire.

The Peshtigo Fire, which also occurred on October 8th, 1871, roared through Northeast Wisconsin, burning down 16 towns, killing 1,152 people, and scorching 1.2 million acres before it ended.

Historical accounts of the fire say that the blaze began when several railroad workers clearing land for tracks unintentionally started a brush fire. Before long, the fast-moving flames were whipping through the area 'like a tornado,' some survivors said. It was the small town of Peshtigo, Wisconsin, that suffered the worst damage. Within an hour, the entire town had been destroyed.

## Nine decades of fire prevention

Those who survived the Chicago and Peshtigo fires never forgot what they'd been through; both blazes

produced countless tales of bravery and heroism. But the fires also changed the way that firefighters and public officials thought about fire safety. On the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, the Fire Marshals Association of North America (today known as the International Fire Marshals Association), decided that the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire should henceforth be observed not with festivities, but in a way that would keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention. The commemoration grew incrementally official over the years.

In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first National Fire Prevention Day proclamation, and since 1922, Fire Prevention Week has been observed on the Sunday through Saturday period in which October 9 falls. The President of the United States has signed a proclamation proclaiming a national observance during that week every year since 1925.

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# Truman Fire Department



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## In a fire, seconds count - fire prevention tips

In a fire, seconds count. Seconds can mean the difference between residents of our community escaping safely from a fire or having their lives end in tragedy.

That's why this year's Fire Prevention Week theme: "Every Second Counts: Plan 2 Ways Out!" is so important. It reinforces why everyone needs to have an escape plan. Here's this year's key cam-

paign messages:

### FPW 2017 Escape Plan

Draw a map of your home with all members of your household, marking two exits from each room and a path to the outside from each exit.

- Practice your home fire drill twice a year. Conduct one at night and one during the day with everyone in your home, and practice using different ways out.

- Teach children how to escape on their own in case you can't help them.

- Make sure the number of your home is clearly marked and easy for the fire department to find.

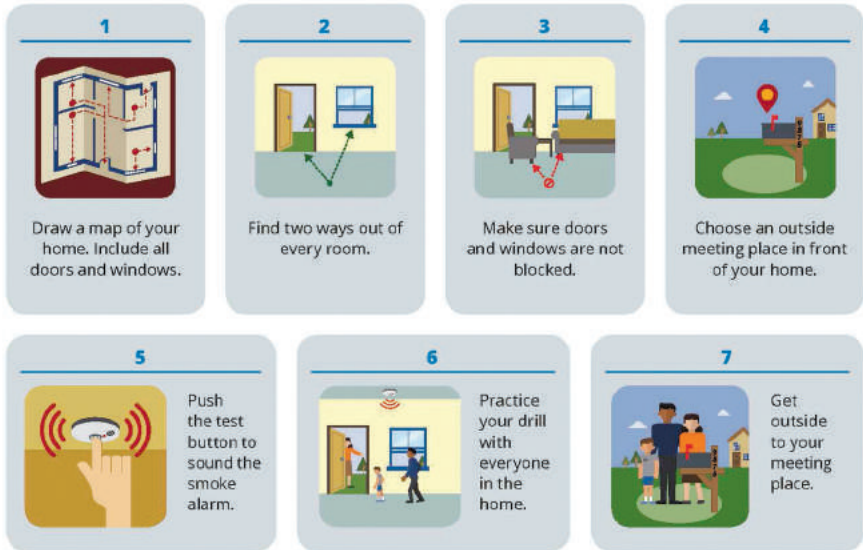
- Close doors behind you as you leave - this may slow the spread of smoke, heat, and fire.

- Once you get outside, stay outside. Never go back inside a burning building.



How fast does fire move? Very fast. You could have less than 2 minutes to get out safely once the smoke alarm sounds.

### 7 steps to practicing your escape plan



For more information about escape planning, visit: [www.usfa.fema.gov](http://www.usfa.fema.gov) and [www.firepreventionweek.org](http://www.firepreventionweek.org).

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## Granada Fire Department



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## Ceylon Fire Department



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## Fast facts about fire

**Home fires**  
Half of home fire deaths result from fires reported between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Only one in five home fires were reported during these hours.

- One-quarter of home fire deaths were caused by fires that started in the bedroom. Another quarter resulted from fires in the living room, family room or den.
- Three out of five home fire deaths happen from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.
- In 2015, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated 365,500 home structure fires. These fires caused 2,560 deaths, 11,075 civilian injuries, and \$7 billion in direct damage.

**On average, seven people die in U.S. home fires per day.**

- Cooking equipment is the leading cause of home fire injuries, followed by heating equipment.
- Smoking materials are the leading cause of home fire deaths.
- Most fatal fires kill one or two people..
- During 2010--2014, roughly, one of every 338 households reported a home fire per year.

**Escape planning**  
According to an NFPA survey, only one-third of Americans have both developed and practiced a home fire escape plan.

Almost three-quarters

of Americans do have an escape plan; however, less than half ever practiced it.

One-third of survey respondents who made an estimate thought they would have at least 6 minutes before a fire in their home would become life threatening. The time available is often less. Only 8% said their first thought on hearing a smoke alarm would be to get out!

**Smoke alarms**  
Three out of five home fire deaths in 2010-2014 were caused by fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

Working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in reported home fires in half.

In fires considered large

enough to activate the smoke alarm, hardwired alarms operated 94% of the time, while battery powered alarms operated 80% of the time.

When smoke alarms fail to operate, it is usually because batteries are missing, disconnected, or dead.

An ionization smoke alarm is generally more responsive to flaming fires and a photoelectric smoke alarm is generally more responsive to smoldering fires. For the best protection, or where extra time is needed to awaken or assist others, both types of alarms, or combination ionization and photoelectric alarms are recommended.

**Cooking**  
U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated annual average of 166,100 home cooking-related fires between 2010-2014 resulting in 480 civilian deaths, 5,540 civilian injuries and \$1.1 billion in direct damage.

- Two of every five

(43%) home fires started in the kitchen.

- Unattended cooking was a factor in one-third of reported home cooking fires.
- Two-thirds of home cooking fires started with ignition of food or other cooking materials.
- Ranges accounted for three of every five (62%) home cooking fire incidents. Ovens accounted for 13%.
- Children under five face a higher risk of non-fire burns associated with cooking and hot food and drinks than of being hurt in a cooking fire.
- Children under five accounted for 30% of the 4,300 microwave oven scald burns seen in hospital emergency rooms during 2014.
- Clothing was the item first ignited in less than 1% of home cooking fires, but these incidents accounted for 18% of the cooking fire deaths.
- More than half of people injured in home fires involving cooking equip-

ment were hurt while attempting to fight the fire themselves.

- Frying is the leading activity associated with cooking fires.

**Heating**  
The leading factor contributing to heating equipment fires was failure to clean. This usually involved creosote build-up in chimneys.

Portable or fixed space heaters, including wood stoves, were involved in two of every five (40%) of home heating fires and accounted for 84% of the home heating deaths.

Over half (56%) of home heating fire deaths resulted from fires caused by heating equipment too close to things that can burn, such as upholstered furniture, clothing, mattresses or bedding.

In most years, heating equipment is the second leading cause of home fires, fire deaths, and fire injuries.

**Home fire sprinklers**  
If you have a reported fire in your home, the

## 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 Hilpipe (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

## Sherburn Fire Department



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### Trimont Fire Department



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Rhonda Lee Shoen, Shawn Lee Shoen to Realize Property LLC, Lot 10, E.25' Lot 11, Block 2, Highland Addn.

Midwest Portfolio Solutions LLC to Hinten Properties LLC, E.50' Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, 1st Ext. Wards Central Addn.

Dale Krueger, Atty.-in-fact, Fred Krueger to Dennis Janssen, Lots 5 and 6, Block 4, Original Plat of Dunnell Barbara J. Hagen to Pedro Borges Ramirez, Cynthia

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Brooke Goetting, Gene Goetting, Brooke Portner to Jamie Steinmetz, Nicholas Steinmetz, Pt. NW¼SW¼, 22-101-32

Cynthia K. Cagle, William W. Cagle to Allison N. Vrieze, Nathan L. Vrieze, Lot 5, W8' Lot 4, Block 8, Original Plat Monterey

Carol K. Barrett, Tracy Risk to Carol K. Barrett, Jilayne Lee Risk, Lot 1, S.10' Lot 2, Block 1, Burtons Addn., Granada

Julie Wandke Kelly, Timothy J. Kelly, Joseph E. Wandke, Marilee Wandke, Julie Wandke Kelly to Linda S. Sparks, Thomas A. Sparks, Pt. Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Lake Park Addn.

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## UPCOMING AUCTIONS

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

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

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

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**Saturday, November 18, 2017 10:00AM - BILL & JAN NIELSEN ACRE-AGE-** Newer ranch style home & numerous outbuildings close to Fairmont located on County Road 39 North @ 1510 190th Avenue, Fairmont, MN. DOUG WEDEL & DYLAN KALLEMEYN

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## MOVING AUCTION

**Sat., October 14<sup>th</sup> • 10 a.m. ■ Acreage to sell at 11 a.m.**  
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**House:** Beautiful 2+ bedroom, 1.5 bath home on +/-10.64 acres in Silver Lake Township, Martin Co. MN. This beautiful home has a large modern kitchen, beautiful woodwork throughout. Large two car attached garage. Paved driveway and three nice outbuildings. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer stay with home. Septic is out of compliance and seller agrees to contribute \$10,000 towards new system. **Outbuildings include:** 20'x24' detached garage, cement floor and forced air furnace. 14'x20' storage shed, has loft on both ends, electric and cement floor. 30'x50'x10' Northland pole shed, has electric and dirt floor. **Description:** Sect 01 Twp-101 Range-030 10.64 AC LOT 1 (EX .50 AC) & 6.00AC TRACT G L 5 10.64 AC. **School District:** GHEC **Taxes:** 2017 Homestead taxes \$1812 • 2018 Assessed market value \$199,800 **Real Estate Terms and Conditions:** 20% down day of auction, in non-refundable and non-contingent bank check, certified check, money order or personal check made payable to attorney's trust account. Balance due in certified funds in 45 days when a clear and marketable title will be furnished. (An earlier closing date, could be arranged if both parties agree). Property sold "AS IS". Auctioneers, Owners and Agents make no warranties of any kind — expressed or implied. Bids will be taken until the last and highest bid has been made and accepted. All information was derived from sources believed correct but is not guaranteed. All interested parties are encouraged to inspect the premises prior to the real estate auction. Buyer shall rely entirely on their own information and inspection of the site. Property is sold "AS IS". No liability for accuracy, errors, or omissions are assumed by the Sellers, Attorneys, Real Estate or Auction companies. **Household:** Trend 6' Grandmother clock; dressers; chest of drawers; coffee table; dining room table w/4 chairs; kitchen table and chairs; NIB Fahrenheit ceiling mount heater; 2 NIB Stanley ¼ hp. garage door openers; 3 NIB Dorex mod. 7248 wardrobes; flat screen TV; end tables; dresser w/top mirror; sm library table; 2 twin size beds; 2 fusion hand rail kits; NIB Hunter ceiling fan; sm. Haier freezer; B&D 110 window AC. **Tools:** Hand tools; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Shop Master 6" planer; Tool Kraft 10" table saw; Master Mechanic tool chest; Craftsman 3 pc. tool chest; 8' wooden step ladder; Stack-On tool chest; Pittsburg 1/2" torch wrench; Chicago

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# 2017 crop insurance payment potential

Guest Columnist



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Even though many areas are expecting very solid corn and soybean yields again in 2017, it is possible that some corn and soybean producers in the Upper Midwest could qualify for crop insurance indemnity payments in 2017. There were areas of the region dealt with planting delays last Spring, while other areas incurred severe storms and excessive rainfall during the growing season. Other locations suffered through very dry weather and drought conditions, especially in portions of the western Corn Belt. This weather combination will likely result in some corn and soybean yield reduction 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 2017 crop year will be no different, with some producers choosing Yield Protection (YP) policies (yield only) versus Revenue Protection (RP) policies (yield and price), and with producers having differences in the level of coverage. Some producers chose "optional units" for their insurance coverage, which breaks the coverage down to individual Township sections, while other producers choose "enterprise units," which is all acres of a given crop in a particular County. The type of "unit structure" that a producer chooses can lead to wide variations in the final crop insurance indemnity payments.

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 2017, corn and soybean 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 both crops likely to be below the 2017 crop insurance base price, which was finalized on March 1st, 2017.

The established base prices for 2017 YP and RP crop insurance policies were \$3.96 per bushel for corn and \$10.19 per bushel for soybeans. This will be the payment rate for 2017 YP policies for corn and soybeans. These prices will also likely serve as the final price to calculate revenue guarantees for calculating potential RP crop insurance indemnity pay-

ments for corn and soybeans. If the final harvest CBOT price for December corn futures or November soybean futures is higher than the established base prices, the harvest price would then be used to determine the RP insurance guarantees. The final harvest price for RP insurance policies with harvest price protection is based on the average CBOT December corn futures price and CBOT November soybean futures price during the month of October, with prices finalized on November 1st, 2017.

The CBOT average price for October is used to calculate the value of the actual harvested bushels for all RP insurance policies. As of October 5th, the estimated 2017 crop insurance harvest prices were \$3.50 per bushel for corn and \$9.60 per bushel for soybeans. If the average CBOT prices stay at these levels, the base prices of \$3.96 per bushel for corn and \$10.19 per bushel for soybeans would be used to calculate the RP insurance guarantees for corn and soybeans in 2017.

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 \$639.54 per acre, while a producer with 75% coverage would have a yield guarantee of 142.5 bushels per acre, and a revenue guarantee of \$564.30 per acre. If the actual 2017 yield was 165 bushels per acre, with a \$3.50 per bushel harvest price, the producer with 85% coverage would receive a gross indemnity payment of \$62.04 per acre, while the producer with 75% coverage would receive no indemnity payment.

Producers that have crop revenue losses in

2017, 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 2017 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 2017 to understand their crop insurance coverage, and the calculations used to determine crop insurance indemnity payments.

Kent Thiesse has prepared an Information Sheet titled "2017 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/>

## Real Estate Transfers continued from pg. 16

### QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Truman Chamber of Commerce to City of Truman, Lots 7 and 8, Block 5, Original Plat of Truman

Jamie Sue DeJaynes to Vaughn W. Kuehl, Lot 10, Block 3, Smiths Addn.

Charles F. Dressen, Sandra J. Dressen to Charles F. Dressen, Sandra J. Dressen, Pt. Lots 5, 6, Lot 7, Pt. Lot 4, Lot 8, E.120' Lot 9, Cedar Park Garden Lots

### PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE DEEDS

Rande Isenberg, Per. Rep., Estate of Newt Van Cleave, Jr., Newt Van-Cleave to Larry Shumski, E.60' Lot 1, Block 8, Ext. to Gambles Addn.

Bradley D. Wallace, Debbie S. Wallace to Isaac C. Wallace, Tania E. Wallace, NE¼SE¼, 20-103-30

Cynthia Jones, Per. Rep., Estate of Clyde V. Bong to Daniel B. Wohlers, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Block 2, Village of Fox Lake

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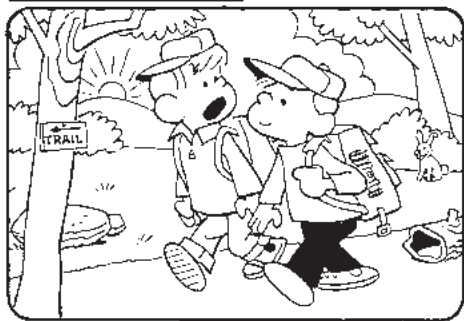
Jo Ann Montgomery, Montgomery Family Revocable Trust to Annette Hansen, N.23' Lot 3, Lots 4, 5, Block 10, Hayworths Ext. to Ramsdales Addn.; N.23' of E.46', Lot 3, E.46' Lot 4, E.50; Lot 5, Block 9, Ramsdales Addn.

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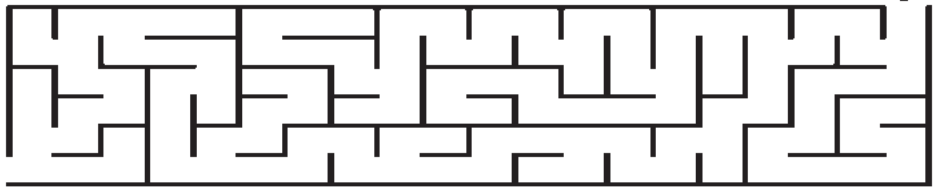
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**SUDDEN RUSH** - Cards Matthew Anderson passes past two Waseca defenders as teammate Ben Hernes looks on. The Bluejays edged the Cards 1-0. Marshall ended the Cards season in the the playoffs with a 7-0 win. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

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**DOUBLE BLOCK** - Claire Cutler and Courtney Williams go up for a block as teammate Mallory Mosloski looks on. The Cards swept St. James 3-0 last Thursday night. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**Marla Anderson (left) won a Smooth Lock Pro flat iron and Leslie Glaser won a Rusk blow dryer at Aspire and Spa's Anniversary Open House. (Submitted photo)**



**Truman Bank President Melissa Engelby (right), presents a check for \$557 to the Truman Football Boosters. Present are team players Parker Stevens, Eli McDonald and Kenneth Tuncle with Dr. Dahlstrom and Melissa. Profinium hosted a Tailgate Party on Friday, September 22nd and donated all of the funds raised to the Boosters. They served Nancy Jo's BBQs and ended up running out of food, there was such a great response. (Submitted photo)**



**VICTORY CELEBRATION** - Cards #9 Bailee Swanson celebrates exuberantly with her teammates after winning their match against St. James. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

## Adventure Playground

Adventure playground Task Force recently received two donations to the project in Fairmont (submitted photos):



**On behalf of CHS, Brandon Nordstrom and Aaron Schmidtgal (at left) presented the Adventure Playground Task Force with a gift of \$12,500.**



**On behalf of Krahmer Farms, Steve Sorenson (in grey) presented the Adventure Playground Task Force with a gift of \$10,000.**



**FINGERTIP GRAB** - Cards Wyatt Quiring makes the catch as the Trojans Lucas Boever defends the play. Quiring had a interception, touchdown run and touchdown catch in the Cards victory. *Courtesy Greg Abel Photography*



**JARRING HIT** - Collin Steuber jars the ball loose from Worthington running back Ethan Pavelko as Card teammates #7 Zac Ringnell and Dominick Ortiz look on. The cards downed the Trojans 42-13 last Friday in Worthington. *Courtesy Greg Abel Photography*

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## Fairmont I-90 Invite Results

Laura Thompson and Sarah Krumholz finished 1-2 as the Class A #3 ranked Fairmont Cardinals girls cross country team placed second place at the Fairmont I-90 invitational held last Thursday at Cedar Creek Park. Belle Plaine won the girls title with Martin County West/Martin Luther finishing 5th. Mankato East won the boys crown with the Card boys finishing 4th and Martin County West/Martin Luther 6th.

### Girls (5K) team results:

1 Belle Plaine 48, 2 Fairmont 53, 3 Mankato East 118, 4 St. Peter 154, 5 MCW/ML 161, 6 Worthington 170, 7 USC/AC 185, 8 JCC 194, 9 BEA 211, 10 St. James 217, 11 Madelia/Truman 241, HLO incomplete.

### Girls Individual Results:

1 Laura Thompson Fairmont 19:30.1, 2 Sarah Krumholz Fairmont 19:34.3, 4 Iliana Ramon Fairmont 19:43.0, 6 Marissa Whitehead MCW/ML 20:09.6, 15 Sylvia Rodriguez Madelia/Truman 21:12.3, 24 Hannah Neusch Fairmont 21:53.3,

25 Emily Matejka MCW/ML 21:59.3, 27 Emma Koehler Fairmont 22:00.8, 30 Lizzy Subbert Fairmont 22:07.0, 31 Megan Hawkins Fairmont 22:08.5, 38 Anna Sundblad Fairmont 22:28.1, 39 Tessa Fowler Fairmont 22:39.5, 40 Samantha Maul Madelia/Truman 22:42.2, 50 Caitlin Whitehead MCW/ML 23:19.0, 57 Mackenzie Petersen MCW/ML 23:30.6, 59 Sara Sundblad Fairmont 23:41.2, 63 Kobi Malo Fairmont 23:59.3, 65 Becca Lunn Fairmont 24:07.6, 74 Jayda Rowen MCW/ML 24:27.3, 89 Haruno Okubo Madelia/Truman 25:53.9, 90 Tabitha Willner Fairmont 25:55.3, 94 Yatzil Balderas Fairmont 26:17.7, 102 Annie Mittelstadt Fairmont 26:57.0, 109 Samantha Moeller Madelia/Truman 27:13.9, 117 Emily Kerekes Fairmont 27:59.3, 120 Marissa Lewis Madelia/Truman 28:55.6, 123 Bethany Linse Fairmont 32:12.4, 124 McKayla Casias MCW/ML 34:58.6

### Boys (5K) team results:

1 Mankato East 42, 2 St. James 79, 3 Worthington

82, 4 Cards 105, 5 Belle Plaine 107, 6 MCW/ML 132, 7 St. Peter 203, 8 BEA 257, 9 USC/AC 274, 10 HL/O 287, 11 JCC 284, 12 Madelia/Truman 360

### Boys Individual Results:

7 Carson Kahler MCW/ML 17:29.6, 16 Connor Artner Fairmont 17:56.2, 18 Kolton Larson MCW/ML 17:58.3, 19 Andrew Moeller Fairmont 18:04.9, 20 Nathan Willett Fairmont 18:07.6, 24 Dayton Pasch Fairmont 18:10.6, 26 William Saari Fairmont 18:18.4, 34 Easton Gregory MCW/ML 18:33.2, 35 Isaiah Johnson MCW/ML 18:33.7, 38 Kellen Rodriguez Fairmont 18:49.8, 39 Zane Borchardt MCW/ML 18:50.5, 40 Charles Garbers Fairmont 18:51.2, 41 Cody Lane Fairmont 18:53.7, 42 Darrian Kueker Fairmont 18:55.1, 54 Dylan Kennedy Fairmont 19:08.0, 59 Jake Whitehead MCW/ML 19:21.3, 61 Todd Morrow MCW/ML 19:23.7, 69 Dylan Petersen MCW/ML 19:35.1, 70 Adam Mix MCW/ML 19:38.1, 76 Noah Wolter Fairmont 19:46.4, 80 Tyrell Zieske Fairmont 19:53.9,

81 Angel Zamora Madelia/Truman 23:50.4, 92 Jacob Lueth Fairmont 20:17.9, 98 Carter Mosloski MCW/ML 20:24.6, 99 Blake Haugen Fairmont 20:31.4, 107 James Hodge Madelia/Truman 20:42.7, 115 Paxton Gravlin MCW/ML 21:03.5, 121 Cesar Flores Fairmont 21:18.0, 123 Tallin Cook Madelia/Truman 21:21.3, 125 Jacob Moeller Madelia/Truman 21:23.0, 129 Ty Fitzgerald MCW/ML 21:34.4, 133 Derek Davis Madelia/Truman 21:53.2, 151 Rayph Miller Madelia/Truman 22:35.8, 171 Isaac Bergeman Madelia/Truman 24:58.6, 175 Devin Haase MCW/ML 25:34.9, 182 Shintaro Takatsuki Fairmont 27:13.1.

Iliana Ramon, Sarah Krumholz and Laura Thompson have been named Tri-Athletes of the Week by KEYC TV Mankato. They will be featured on the Wednesday broadcasts at 6 p.m. on KEYC Fox and the 10 p.m. broadcast on KEYC CBS.



**BIG KICK** – Cards Laura Thompson captured first at the I-90 Invitational held last Thursday at Cedar Creek Park. The Cardinal girls placed second to Belle Plaine. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**TONGUE AND CHEEK** – Cards Andrew Moeller and Nathan Willett lead the pack off the starting line at the I-90 Invitational. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**FRESHMAN RACER** – Connor Artner scored the first Cardinal points finishing 16th overall leading the team to a fourth place finished in at the I-90 Invitational. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**ONE - TWO - FOUR** – Sarah Krumholz left, Iliana Ramon and Laura Thompson hidden, celebrate their second, fourth and first place finishes respectively. The trio was named Tri-Athletes of the Week by KEYC TV, Mankato. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



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