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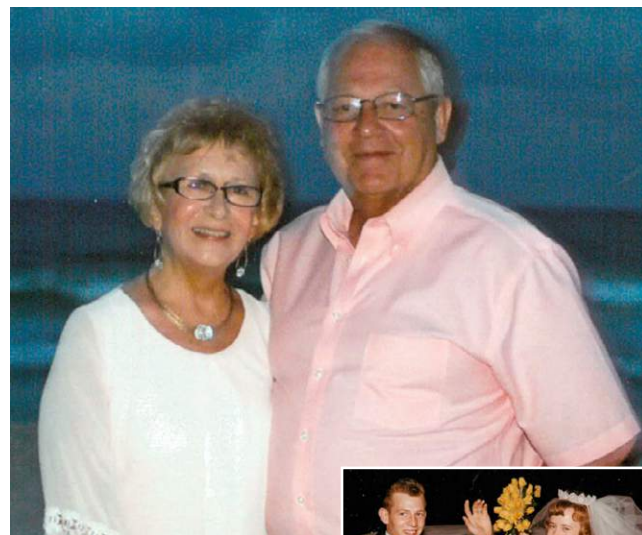
MAHONEY - Leanna and Mat Mahoney of Fairmont were married on the Lonny and Lynn Becker Farm on July 25th, 2015. Pastor Robert Trueblood officiated. Maid of Honor was Larissa Becker and Best Man was Jason Mosley. Parents of the bride are Lonny and Lynn Becker. The groom's parents are Tom Mahoney, Jr. and Mark and Sue Mosloski. The reception also took place on the Becker farm. *Photo courtesy of Seifried Portrait Design*



SCHEFF - Leonard And Lylas Scheff of Fairmont will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Thursday, October 22nd. They were married October 22nd, 1955. Cards will reach them at 1303 Adams Ave., Fairmont, MN 56031.



MARKQUART 100TH-Marge Markquart, formerly of Fairmont, will celebrate her 100th birthday on Wednesday October 21st. Cards may be sent to her at: 765 Bent Wood Place, Round Rock, TX 78665.



WESTCOTT 50TH - Tom and Mary Westcott of Fairmont celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family in Mexico recently. They were married on October 15th, 1965. Cards can reach them at 1310 Adams Avenue, Unit 310, Fairmont, MN 56031.



Marriage License Applications

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The 20th annual **Grilled Pork Loin Dinner** at the Knights of Columbus Hall will be served this Sunday, October 18th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The proceeds from this event will be given to Presentation College to help support post secondary education. The menu includes grilled pork loins, baked potato, baked beans, cole slaw, roll and dessert. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 12 and 5 and under admitted free. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend in support of the efforts of this Catholic College in our community. The Knights of Columbus Hall is located at 920 East 10th Street, Fairmont.

The Chubb House Annual **Pioneer Stew Lamp-light Dinner** will be held on Saturday, October 17th. Seatings are at 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$9.00 per person. For reservations, call 235-9162 or 235-6572. The Chubb House is located at 209 Lake Avenue, Fairmont. The event is open to the public.

Baby Buzz

Willia Reiss Laue, daughter of Brady and Kristy Laue of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, was born on September 4th, 2015. She weighed eight pounds, five ounces.

Grandparents are Rod and Deb Laue of Fairmont, Minnesota and Duane and Noreen Andersen of Jamestown, North Dakota

The Fairmont Knights of Columbus is hosting their **20th Annual Pork Loin Dinner** with all proceeds going to Presentation College - Fairmont Mardi Gras 2016. The dinner will be on Sunday, October 18th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Fairmont. The meal will include: grilled pork loin, baked beans, cole slaw, dinner roll, dessert and a beverage.

Arc Different Drummer Dance Club will hold a dinner and dance from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 18th at Fairmont's Holiday Inn. RSVPs for the dinner and/or if attending the dance will be taken up until noon on Thursday, October 15th. Contact Pat Willett-Kietzer at 507-848-5017. The public is invited.

DAV Mobile Service Office Visits

So many veterans feel confused about benefits and services they have earned. There is so much to know and so many changes from one year to the next. That's why the nonprofit DAV (Disabled American Veterans) offers help.

The DAV Mobile Service Office will be at the following locations to personally provide the best counseling and claim filing assistance available. Like all DAV services, help

from the Mobile Service Office is free to all veterans and members of their families.

The nearest DAV visits to our area include:

Monday, October 19th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Fort Dodge Walmart Supercenter, 3036 First Avenue South, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Tuesday, October 20th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Spencer Walmart Supercenter, 500 11th Street Southwest, Spencer, Iowa.

The Fairmont Library is hosting a **Kids Lego Club** for kids ages 6-12. Come and have fun building challenges with Legos!

The Lego Club will meet on the following dates: Monday, October 26th at 4 pm; Monday, November 23rd at 4 pm and Monday, December 28th at 4 pm.

There is no cost to attend and no need to register.

Call the library at 238-4207 with questions.

Prairieland Antique Tractor Association will meet at Heritage Acres on Thursday, October 15th at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

The Fairmont High School Class of 1963 will meet for lunch on Wednesday, October 21st, 11:30 a.m. at The Pizza Ranch in Fairmont. All classmates, spouses and guests are welcome for food and fellowship.

Trimont Area Veteran's Memorial Planning Continues

Enthusiasm is growing for establishing a memorial for all veterans of Trimont and the surrounding area.

Three meetings have been held and one of the decisions already made is that there will be pavers - one for each veteran - with name, rank, branch of service and the years of service. Many

decisions are yet to be made - the next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 20th at 7 p.m. at Trimont City Hall. Remember to bring your raffle tickets and money - the drawing for the Henry commemorative rifle is being held October 28th at Trimont City Hall at 8 a.m.

SPL Endowment Contributions

Thanks to the following who gave \$6,042.00 to the St. Paul Lutheran Church Endowment Fund of Fairmont for the 3rd quarter of 2015:

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Adults \$8
6-12 yrs. \$5
Under 6 yrs. FREE

Events
Dan Beberness & his group will square dance at 11:30.
Afternoon activities: picking corn, combining beans, shelling corn, games for kids, engine display, rope making, pressing apples, baking in the house, cannon ball rides for kids, Grunzke's Belgians plowing, Market Square Vendors.
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Heritage Acres/Fairmont Market Square Fall Festival

The west side of Fairmont will be a buzz of activity this Sunday, October 18th when the Heritage Acres Fall Harvest Festival takes place.

The farmsite, located at 507 West Lake Avenue, will start with an ecumenical church service in the Heritage Acres Chapel at 10:00 a.m. with Les Grev as guest speaker. A soup and sandwich dinner will take place from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Prairieville building featuring vegetable beef, chicken noodle, ham and bean and creamy potato soups along with chili, egg salad sandwiches and butter bread, dessert and beverages. There is a charge for the meal.

Dan Bebernes and friends will demonstrate Square Dancing at 11:30 a.m. in the Prairieville building.

Afternoon activities will include: corn picking, bean combining, shelling corn, kids games, rope making, pressing apples, baking in the house, Grun-

zke's Belgians plowing, and the Cannon Ball train rides for the kids.

Also present on the Heritage Acres grounds



is the Fairmont Market Square, which features local crafts, food, entertainment, games and other vendors and more up on the hill around the farm-house.

All of the buildings on the Heritage Acres farmsite will be open for the festival and are handicap accessible. There is fun for all ages and lots to learn about our agricultural heritage at the Heritage Acres Fall Festival this Sunday in Fairmont. For more information on Heritage Acres and the festival, visit: heritageacresmn.org.

Benefit to be Held For Jeremy Breitbarth at Red Rock Center

Imagine if you only had the ability to breathe through a straw all day or be unable to take a deep breath? The inability to breathe fully is what a person with Cystic Fibrosis has to live with daily.

Jeremy "Jay" Breitbarth has had this disease his entire 44 years of life but only learned about his CF diagnosis two years ago. Up until this time he was misdiagnosed and never treated for many of the health issues he suffered. He went without the proper medication and assistance he needed to slow down the progression of this disease in his lungs.

He has been in St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota since May 2015 and is waiting for a double lung transplant.

A benefit in his honor will be held at the Red Rock Center in Fairmont, on Saturday, October 24th, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join us in supporting Jeremy. Jeremy's family has been overwhelmed with the costs of medications, medical bills and Jeremy's inability to work because of this disease.

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease that affects about 30,000 Americans, including adults and children living in our community. It affects the whole body from lungs to digestive system. Cystic Fibrosis makes thick mucus that coats and builds up in the organs and creates a diverse set of problems that leads to organ failure and even death.

The lungs are the most notable organs affected in the majority of Cystic Fibrosis patients. The

mucus builds up over time and creates an environment in the lungs that holds lots of viruses and bacteria such as Pseudomonas Aeruginosa, Burkholderia, and Staphylococcus. Many of the viruses are never truly cured in a patient with Cystic Fibrosis.

The symptoms are managed with oral and inhalation medications and many times a long stay in the hospital for intravenous medications and respiratory care. These viruses are what eventually lead to the loss of lung function and a severe decline in the ability to breathe which leads to a desperate need of a lung transplant.

The buildup of mucus also affects the pancreas and can stop the absorption of food and key nutrients that leads to malnutrition and declining growth and many times, diabetes. In the liver this thick mucus can block the bile ducts and can lead to liver disease and again the need for transplant.

While there have been many new medications and numerous strides made to understand this deadly disease, there is still no cure for Cystic Fibrosis. Please join Jeremy's (Jay's) wife Cindy Breitbarth, his parents Enos and Charlotte Breitbarth, sister, Sonja Fortune and friends as they bring awareness about this deadly disease, organ donation and help support Jeremy and his family through this horrific journey.

Soups, salads and dessert will be served along with a silent auction and bake sale. Suggested donations are \$5 for singles and \$10 per family.

Edman & Edman Attorneys Announce Addition to Fairmont Law Firm

John and Paul Edman of Edman & Edman Attorneys at law are pleased to announce that Paul's son Michael has formally joined the firm.

Michael will be the third attorney working at the firm located in the old post office building in downtown Fairmont. Michael, who is a Fairmont High grad, graduated from the University of Minnesota before enrolling at the William Mitchell College of Law in Saint Paul.

include more estate planning and probate as well as real estate work.

Michael is the fourth generation of his family to work at the law firm his great-grandfather Harold founded in 1931.

Michael is happy to return to his hometown. He and his wife Christy are excited to raise their kids in a small town environment. Said Michael "initially, I wasn't sure about returning home, but as our family grew the lure of my



Edman & Edman Law Firm (left to right): John Edman, Michael Edman and Paul Edman.

After earning his law degree Michael worked for the Ramsey County Attorney's Office, then for a personal injury law firm in Minneapolis and most recently at a boutique law firm in Saint Paul where he specialized in family law disputes, criminal defense work and civil litigation cases including advising businesses on best practices and contract drafting.

At Edman & Edman, he will continue with these practice areas but will expand his practice to

home town started to grow with it."

Michael has been in town for a little over a month now, but says this has been a great decision. "Apart from the hassle of moving and changing up routines, this transition has been wonderful so far. I am really happy that I decided to come back home."

Michael's office hours will typically run Monday through Friday from 8:30am-4:30pm, or by appointment.

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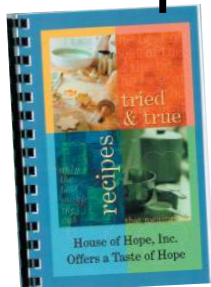
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The East Chain 4-H meeting was held at Center Creek Apple Orchard on Sunday, October 11th at 3 p.m. There were 30 members that attended.

Our roll call was "What is your favorite Halloween candy?" We had a costume contest and the winners were: Brayden Geerdes, Lily Steuber, Jazlyn Geerdes, and Courtney Steuber.

We had two birthdays this month. They

are Nickolas Segar and Autumn Lewis. Logan Wedel demonstrated on how to care for a lamb, Carissa Saxton showed us how to make 6 easy Halloween treats, and Kaylee Sukalski showed us how to make a spider in a jar.

Our next meeting is being held at Bowlmor Lanes on Sunday November 22nd at 4 p.m. Fun was had by all!

Respectfully submitted, Sabrina Segar.

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Debunking Influenza Myths

The influenza season is coming once again. Hospitals, clinics and pharmacies are stocking



Marie Morris, M.D., is medical director at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont

up on vaccinations and providing flu vaccines to help protect community members. Influenza poses problems for anyone unfortunate enough to contract the illness. Influenza spreads more broadly when people do not receive their flu vaccine each season.

There are myths out there about the flu, so debunking these claims will hopefully educate flu skeptics and encourage them to get their vaccine.

Myth No. 1: The flu isn't a big deal

False. Regardless of age or physical condition, the flu should be taken seriously. The flu causes serious complications and deaths every year. In fact, up to 40,000 Americans die from influenza and its complications in a typical year.

Infants and young chil-

dren, those with chronic medical conditions, the elderly, pregnant women and people who are obese are at higher risk for flu-related complications and death.

Myth No. 2: Flu vaccines aren't effective

This is also false. Healthy people who receive a vaccine that matches the viruses causing the disease receive good protection against influenza. Unhealthy, frail or elderly folks may not experience the same level of protection.

This year's flu vaccine has been updated to better match the kinds of flu virus that occurred in our communities last year. We are confident we will see an increased effectiveness of the vaccine this year.

It's important to remember that flu vaccines aren't perfect, but they are the best defense against influenza that we have.

Myth No. 3: Flu vaccines cause the flu

This one couldn't be more wrong. Injectable flu vaccines are composed of portions of inactivated flu proteins, and it's impossible for them to cause the flu. Nasal spray vaccines have live, weakened flu organisms that can't multiply or cause disease.

Myth No. 4: Flu vaccines are dangerous, especially for pregnant women

Again, not true. Not only are injectable flu vaccines safe for expectant

mothers, they are highly recommended. A recent large study showed significant increases in maternal death among unvaccinated women infected by influenza. However, pregnant women should avoid nasal vaccinations - these have not yet been studied in pregnant women.

Here are some general tips for avoiding the flu and other illnesses:

- Wash your hands thoroughly and frequently with warm water and soap or alcohol-based hand sanitizer. This is particularly important before eating or touching your face. A good rule of thumb is to wash your hands for 20 seconds, about as long as it takes to sing "Happy Birthday." Use a paper towel to shut off the faucet and open the door while in a public restroom.

- Don't smoke. In general, smoking makes you more susceptible to illness.

- Cover your cough with the crook of your elbow.

- Avoid others who are sick, and stay home from work or school if you are ill.

- Keep your vaccines current. Aside from the seasonal flu vaccine, the most important immunizations include measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) and the relatively new Tdap, for tetanus, diphtheria and acellular pertussis (whooping cough).

To schedule your flu vaccination at Mayo Clinic Health System, call 507-238-8500.

Are CT Scans Safe?

With questions lingering about the safety of medical imaging and the radiation that is used in some of those tests, Mayo Clinic radiation safety expert Cynthia McCollough, Ph.D., wrote a paper that provides clear answers that she hopes will allay patients' fears.

Dr. McCollough wrote "Answers to Common Questions About the Use and Safety of CT Scans," which was published October 1st in Mayo Clinic Proceedings as a Q&A in an effort to provide credible, balanced information about how much radiation a CT scan delivers and what levels are considered safe.

So, are CT scans safe? Yes, says Dr. McCollough. Patients can get a prescribed CT scan without worrying, Dr. McCollough says. "Radiation has a bad rap. The Incredible Hulk and Spider Man were mutants created from some radiation exposure; that's science

fiction. The truth is we are all exposed to radiation every day of our lives, with no evidence that those low doses cause any long-term harm."

Areas that have higher background radiation levels (e.g., from the sun and radon in the ground) have lower cancer rates. If there is a cause and effect, it's simply too small to measure. And, because of increased research and updates in technology, less radiation also is used these days in medical imaging.

"Over the past decade, the radiation doses used in CT have been cut by almost a factor of 2," Dr. McCollough says. "The current dose levels are not dangerous, but if we can use less, we will. I can take two Tylenol for a headache and not worry about it being dangerous. But, if one Tylenol will get rid of my headache, it is prudent medicine to take a lower dose — and that is what we want with radiation."

In addition, radiologists

are keenly aware that radiation doses will vary based on patient size, so children are given a child-size dose instead of the amount an adult would receive.

"What we have done over the past decade is, as a community, launched national and international campaigns to make sure that CT providers understand that they need to right-size the dose and dial down for the little ones," Dr. McCollough says.

If patients are unsure about getting a CT scan, they should ask their referring physician to explain the reasons it was requested. "If there is a reason and the information from the CT will help guide their medical care, then, by all means, patients should go ahead and have that exam and not worry about some small, theoretical, long-term radiation risk," Dr. McCollough says.

Blue Earth Valley Quilters

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters will meet on Monday, October 19th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Earth Area High School Choir Room. (Enter through Door V on the south side of the building.) After introductions, we'll begin with show-and-tell.

The Tula Pink Modern Quilt mini-group continues to work on the project - and new group working on the "Gypsy Wife Quilt" will start in the spring. The Block-of-the-Month

("Tales of the First Ladies") will start this month.

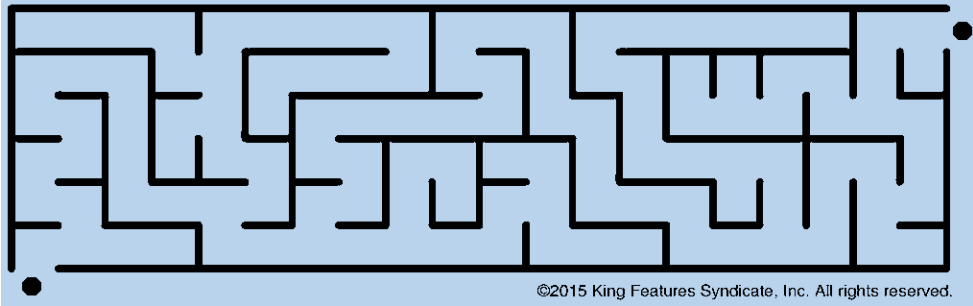
Trash to Cash event follows. Quilters bring quilting supplies they no longer use and are available to other quilters. Proceeds go towards the 2016 EXPO.

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters meet on the third Monday of each month (no meeting in July or December) under the umbrella of Blue Earth Area Community Education. Each meeting consists of a brief welcome and in-

troductions, a quilt related demonstration, show and tell, a question and answer session and a few minutes to talk with other quilters. Those who are interested may stay after the meeting for the Block-of-the-Month project.

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters is open to everyone who enjoys quilts or quilting - quilters of all skill levels are always welcome. For more information contact Mike Ellingsen at 507-526-5808.

Kids' Maze



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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Country Apple Dumplings

It's apple picking time!

Nothing smells better baking in the oven than apples and cinnamon! This summer when my birthday group went to Wisconsin for a few days, my friend Bev Chicos brought a recipe and baked country apple dumplings. Everyone raved about them. Since I couldn't go with them this time (a family commitment), they brought me the recipe. This week I finally got around to making the dumplings and took them to our church's Wednesday supper. Pa Lloyd said I should make them again and Veryl Champine said, "they are good enough to put in the Photo Press."

The dumplings are good either warm or cold and with ice cream or whipped topping.

Country Apple Dumplings:

2 large granny smith apples, peeled, cored and each cut into 8 wedges (16 wedges)
2 - 10 oz. cans crescent roll dough
1 cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar and 1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla
white sugar & cinnamon mixed to coat apple slices
1-12oz. can regular mountain Dew

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat each wedge of apple in sugar/cinnamon mixture. Separate dough into triangles (you should have 16) place an apple wedge on dough start at the small end and roll, pinch to seal, place in 9x13 inch pan. You should have 16 apple dumplings. Melt butter in saucepan, stir in sugars, simmer until bubbly and thick, add vanilla and cinnamon, pour over dumplings, then pour mountain dew over all. Bake 35-45 minutes until golden brown! Enjoy! Tomorrow I am going to plant some fall bulbs. Love, love our beautiful fall! Have a great week!

Project Gado Releases Vintage Images into the Public Domain

Project Gado has launched an initiative to release more than 1,000 vintage images into the public domain. The images are free of known copyright restrictions and can be used freely for any purpose, including commercial purposes.

They span more than a century of history, from the mid 1890s to the late 1980s, and cover a wide

prints to 35mm slides, Kodachrome film, and Polaroids.

"We are excited to make thousands of vintage images available for free through this new initiative" said Tom Smith, Co-Founder of Project Gado, "In many instances, the photos we're scanning would be thrown away if we didn't acquire and digitize them. Saving these



variety of topics, from major historical events to nature, Americana, travel, and everyday life. Many are vernacular images, snapshots, and other unique stock photos available nowhere else.

The images will be valuable for bloggers, designers, artists, and others who are looking to add retro imagery to their creative projects. They are also available for browsing by photography enthusiasts and anyone with an interest in history, and can easily be shared to social media. The images are being professionally digitized at Project Gado's lab in the San Francisco Bay Area. They come from a variety of formats, from postcards and early photographic

valuable glimpses into the past is a perfect fit for our mission of digitizing and sharing the world's visual history."

Visitors can view the images and download them for free at <http://www.gadoimages.com>. Premium images are also available for licensing, through Project Gado's partnership with Getty Images.

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25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF

OCTOBER 17, 1990

The front page of the Fairmont Photo Press featured the first anniversary of Huntington's Barber-Stylists, at the Fair Mall Shopping Center. Nine stylists were pictured: Dawn Meyers, Kathy Tietma, Patty Johnston, Kristy Hauglid, Sandy Gustafson, Bev Korolewski, Dawn Bolsinger, Ann Hoffman and Karen Dreke. Huntington's had family owned salons in Fairmont, Blue Earth, Waseca, New Ulm and Owatonna and was in its 55th year of business.

Mary Plath, representing Fairmont Ambulance Service, participated in a 12-hour water rescue recovery training course at Southwest State University in Marshall.

Kmart Corporation named Steven Arthur manager of the new Kmart discount department store at 1215 N. State Street, Fairmont. The store grand opening was to be in November.

The Downtown merchants were pictured getting ready for the upcoming Christmas season by hanging lights on the trees on Downtown Plaza.

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50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF

OCTOBER 17, 1965

The City of Fairmont adopted a 1966 budget of \$574,440 and the millrate was predicted to rise about four mills. Anticipated extra expenditures included street development, sewer and water construction in the newly annexed areas of parts of Fairmont Township, plus the usual salary increases. Largest item on the list of increases was \$15,000 delegated to the Street Department and its equipment.

The ticket was complete for the upcoming city election. Aldermen Blayne Guckeen, Louis Riegel and John Viesselman were holdovers. Seeking election were Hal Mallon, Victor Thiesse and Berchy Trembley, 1st Ward; Gene Nave, Richard Kitzman, Burton Fossum, Kenneth Evans and Leon Kirk, 2nd Ward; John C. J. Merdinger, Dr. O.Y. Bjornlund and Victor Nolte, 3rd Ward; Gordon Benschoter, 4th Ward.

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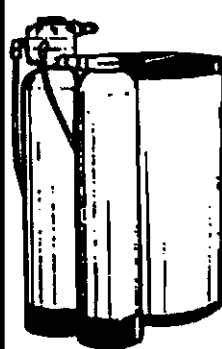


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the Matter of the Redetermination of Benefits of
Martin County Ditch(s) CD 6, CD 8, CD 13, CD 26, JD 13 and JD 29

Whereas, The Martin County Drainage Authority, has appointed viewers to redetermine the benefits and damages determined for Martin County Ditch No. 6, 8, 13 & 26 and Judicial Ditch 13 and 29 whereas, the Viewers Report for the Redetermination of Benefits has been filed with the County Auditor,

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that the Drainage Authority will hear public comment on the acceptance of the redetermination of benefits at the Martin County Courthouse, Commissioners Room 201 Lake Ave., Fairmont Minnesota on November 17, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. All persons interested in the redetermination of benefits wanting to be heard should appear at this time. If accepted, the redetermined benefits will replace those now being used and all future maintenance expenses will be assessed based upon the redetermined benefits.

The drainage system affects certain properties in Lake Belt Township, Sections 11, 13, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 36 and in Tenhassen Township, Sections 18, 19, 24, 25, and the City of Ceylon all in Martin County, Minnesota.

A copy of the Viewer's report which list the properties affected and the owners of those properties is on file with the County Auditor and is available for inspection during normal business hours.

James Forshee
Martin County Auditor/Treasurer

The Banquet of the Prairie

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

We drove up our farm lane late at night. The limbs of the evergreens that line the lane on both sides seem to always welcome us home. The lane trees end where our lawn begins. It is here that the view opens to show our home, the fence of the cattle yard, silos, grain bins and the many farm buildings. It is here that we get the warm feeling of being home. It is a familiar view for we have lived on this farm for many years. Therefore, anything differ-

ent is noticed right away.

We both saw the flash of movement as it ran from under our bird feeder at the side of the house to the hiding place under the evergreens near the cattle yard. Who was this late night visitor? My first thought went to a song that had been sung at one of our Sundaes in the Park summer concerts. One line of a song written and sung by Chuck Suchy, a North Dakota rancher/singer, came to mind. His song told of him building

a fence on the prairie one day. He was alone, but he could feel the presence of something watching him. It was then that he noticed the red-tailed hawk. His song described the hawk with the musical phrase, "A flash of feather passed my view". The words of this song have stayed with me for I have witnessed just such a thing in nature.

What kind of animal was it that produced such a flash of movement when it darted across the yard to the hidden safety of the

low-hanging evergreen trees? Was it a stray cat, rabbit, dog or even a coyote? My mind returned to the song. Who was this visitor to the farm? We unpacked the car and shut off the lights. It was then that I noticed the fox who had returned to the area under the bird feeder. Had the hunger of winter set in for this wild creature

ice forced the fox to make a choice - find food near man or starve? I watched as the fox relished the spilled sunflower seeds that had fallen from the feeder. I was surprised that the fox would eat such a thing for I thought they only ate mice and live prey.

We thought that the fox was a "one-time" visitor.



However, the fox returned the next night. We had just finished supper and shut off the kitchen light when we saw the dark of the prairie? Had the form under the bird feeder deep snow and crust of once again. Could the fox

be telling us something with its presence? We decided that we would help the fox make it through the winter. We bought some dog food and spread it on the ground under the bird feeder. We waited in the darkness of evening. Would the fox find THE BANQUET OF THE PRAIRIE? The fox returned in the early evening and savored the dog food. We watched as the fox circled the pole again and again to find every morsel.

The fox has become a regular visitor. We watch the fox eat THE BANQUET OF THE PRAIRIE each evening.

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It was one of those types of weekend that if you didn't have everything "tied down" outside, it probably ended up two counties to the north! The wind was strong from the south all weekend long; so many of the trees that had leaves that were turning are now gone from the trees. Sunday was actually rather warm (for an October day) and with the wind it really dried things out. I didn't do any painting on my buildings Saturday because of the wind,

but decided to do some painting on Sunday and probably should not have tried it that day either. It seemed like the paint was drying on the brush before I could even get it to the wood! I'm sure it took more paint than normal just because it was drying so fast. With the neighbors out combining corn, the dust from the gravel road and the cornfields added to the "fun" while trying to paint. At least I was able to get the south side of the pig house painted on Sunday. An enjoyable part of



fall is the sunsets we have this time of year. The sun provided some gorgeous sunsets last weekend and Karis made sure she captured the moment with her camera. The sunset provides a great backdrop to the disappearing cornfields!

Fairmont is Growing!

It was a busy day last Friday for the city of Fairmont and the Fairmont Chamber of Commerce! A number of ribbon cuttings and groundbreakings took place for new businesses along with business expansion and relocation. Groundbreaking ceremonies

were held at the former Triangle Car Wash site for the new Business Complex that will house Commodity Services and Bolton and Menk offices. Across the street at the old Graffiti Barn site, groundbreaking was held for the new Graffiti Barn Coffeehouse and Frozen Yogurt Shop. Ribbon cuttings were held at the former BP station site, where the new Papa Murphy's will be located; at Victoria State Crossing, where the Reed Gethmann Dental Office is relocating; at 221 East First Street which will be the future sight of United Hospital of Blue Earth - Fairmont Clinic and at Marina Lodge, which is expanding its kitchen area. There is a lot of activity being generated in the business climate in Fairmont!

Multiple Myeloma

The Photo Press' focus on local cancer survivors continues this week with a story from Joyce Schultz of Ceylon. Joyce has been battling with Multiple Myeloma for a few years now and was instrumental in starting a support group

in Martin County for other Multiple Myeloma survivors. Many of you probably know Joyce from the Jack Schultz Orchestra or from being an organist at a number of local churches in the past. Joyce is a very strong person with a bubbly personality and I have known her for many years. You can read her story in this week's Photo Press.

Your Weekend Plans!

Before I go this week, there are a couple of events taking place this weekend that will give you a look back in history. On Saturday, October 17th, the Chubb House in Fairmont will be the location of a Pioneer Stew Lamp-light Dinner. The house, located next to the Martin County Law Enforcement Center, will have seating at 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. There is a charge and if you would like to make reservations, you can call 235-9162 or 235-6572. Then on Sunday, October 18th, Heritage Acres will have their Fall Festival from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Heritage Acres farm site on the west edge of Fairmont.

The day will start with an Ecumenical Church Service at 10:00 a.m., followed by a Soup and Sandwich Dinner in the Prairieville Building from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The afternoon will be filled with all kinds of activities including: Square Dancing with Dan Bebernes and friends, corn picking, bean combining, corn shelling, apple cider pressing, kids games, rope making, blacksmith demonstrations, baking in the farmhouse and tractor and horse-drawn plowing demonstrations. Also, Fairmont Market Square will once again have local crafters, food vendors and entertainment up on the hill around the farmhouse. All of the buildings will be open and there is no gate fee, so bring out your entire family!

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - Be safe on the roads!

- Jeff

Fairmont Ground Breakings

The Fairmont Area Chamber Board, Ambassadors and staff, and members of the community took part in a multi-business groundbreaking/ribbon cutting celebration last Friday, October 9th in Fairmont.

•**Commodity Services future location** - State Street and Prairie Avenue

•**Graffiti Corner future location of coffee shop and yogurt shop** - State Street and Prairie Avenue

•**Reed Gethmann Dental future location** - Vic-



Artist rendition of future Commodity Services.

The festivities began at Southern Minnesota Educational Campus in Fairmont with a reception, complete with Papa Murphy's pizza, and a brief presentation.

After the presentation, the group moved to on-site ground breaking/ribbon cutting ceremonies at:

•**United Hospital District Clinic future location** at 221 East 1st Street.

•**Papa Murphy's future location** - Blue Earth Avenue to the corner of Highway 15

toria State Crossing building

•**The Marina Lodge expansion** - 501 Lake Avenue

For those who attended, many enjoyed Friday evening entertainment at the Fairmont Opera House with the first show of the Opera House season featuring Annie Mack Blues.

Fairmont city staff and many who attended expressed an "electricity in the air" from the day of activities throughout the city of Fairmont.



Artist rendition of future Graffiti Corner Coffee Shop and Frozen Yogurt building.

Fairmont Held Groundbreaking/Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies For Multiple Businesses Friday, October 9



COMMODITY SERVICES future location, South State Street and South Prairie Avenue.



THE MARINA LODGE expansion, 501 Lake Avenue.



PAPA MURPHY's, corner of Blue Earth Avenue and Highway 15.



GRAFFITI CORNER, future location of coffee shop and yogurt shop, South State Street and Prairie Avenue.



UNITED HOSPITAL DISTRICT Clinic, future location at 221 East 1st Street.



REED GETHMANN DENTAL future location, Victoria State Crossing.

Sharing Her Story

JOYCE SCHULTZ

This is a story about Multiple Myeloma, not (skin cancer, but a cancer of my blood plasma cells.

It was June 2008 and I never felt better in my life. I had lost weight, was eating right, and exercising. After giving blood at the local blood drive at the end of June, I noticed that I was very tired and had back pain. I went to my excellent local doctor, Dr. Wolverton; he noted an extremely high calcium level in my blood. I won't forget him handing me a piece of paper that said, "St Mary's ER" on it. He didn't want me driving alone, since high calcium levels can cause unclear thinking and affect other body functions.

By the time I got to St. Mary's ER and they asked me what was wrong, I couldn't remember the word "Calcium"; too much calcium in my blood was causing me to not think clearly, I was even calling well known relatives by the wrong names.

After being admitted and tested, they checked me for lots of things, including Alzheimer's. The 2nd day four doctors came into my room, just like in the movies, four guys with suits on, all looking at the floor, all standing by the door. I immediately knew this can't be good, even the air in the room seemed heavy. Only one spoke and stepped forward, the rest stayed by the door, still all looking at the floor. "Mrs. Schultz, I'm sorry but you have Multiple Myeloma, an incurable cancer of the blood plasma cells." I had been hospitalized for hyper calcium, back pain, fatigue and kidney failure. I didn't cry, I just asked how long I had to live. He said "We don't know, you could possibly live long enough to die from something else." "Well what does that mean?" I thought to myself.

I was transferred to Rochester Methodist Hospital, for more treatments and tests. My calcium levels were coming down with treatment and I was feeling better, my kidney's had thankfully started to work once again, but little did I know my battle was just

starting.

Multiple Myeloma robs the bones of calcium, hence the back pain. I briefly went home for five days; I call it five days of torture and endless praying to God. I didn't know how long I was going to live, two days, two weeks, and six months, what? I looked on the internet, put in "multiple myeloma" it said this was a rare cancer only 1% of all cancers, most commonly affects men, African Americans, aged 75, average life expectancy three years. What! I'm none of those things and three years! (Though now it's seven to nine years).

I went back to Rochester Mayo after my five days of blackness, feeling hopeless. Finally I met Dr. Rajkumar, Rochester Mayo Clinic Hematologist and Oncologist; a myeloma specialist; unknowingly God was answering my prayers and the prayers of many others praying for me.

I was put on a new chemo drug that worked. Here was "hope", plus I wasn't going to lose my hair! Though there is no cure for Multiple Myeloma, the trick is to find the right chemo - at the right time, for the right person. Gradually my blood counts responded and in December 2008 they harvested my stem cells, for later transplantation and I was taken off the chemo for this process.

Stem Cell Collection - a simplified description - consists of your blood going through a machine that spins very fast, separating blood components. Stem Cells are collected and frozen, and then your blood is returned to your body.

During this time I had my first stay at the Gift of Life Transplant House in Rochester. I met many other people worse off than me. There was great comfort in that house and during my stays there, always a sadness to leave. To leave these people that had so comforted me, to see their pain, compassion and understanding in their eyes - yet having a prevailing feeling of HOPE everywhere is something I just can't explain.

They put me back on the drug that was working, only to find out after two months, it wasn't working.



My first relapse of multiple myeloma, plus because I had an aggressive form of multiple myeloma - I was getting worse in a hurry.

A tumor was discovered resting against my spine, inside my vertebra - it was extremely painful. Either the tumor or the radiation could have resulted in being paralyzed. I was assured of Rochester Mayo's accuracy, I had radiation to the tumor and my vertebrae promptly collapsed. The only thing holding it together was the myeloma cells and they were now gone, pain was incredible. I had five compression fractures in my spine. They did four verteboplasties (cement put into the vertebrae to keep it stable); this helped decrease my pain a great deal.

I then went on a clinical trial drug for the month of April 2009. It did not work, and as one Doctor put it, my disease was on the verge of exploding. Will this roller coaster ever end?

They decided to throw everything but the kitchen sink at it, on a treatment with seven letters; each letter stands for a chemo drug and this is done under hospitalization. Shortly after, I started losing my hair until finally one day I asked a nurse to just shave the rest of it off. It made me feel like I was still in control.

Then in May 2009, I couldn't pull my left leg into the car and I had trouble walking. Yes, another cluster of myeloma cells was located in my pelvic area, pressing on a nerve. More radiation, followed by intense pain, but then within three days, I could once again use my leg!

June 2009 greeted me with shingles, around the center up rib cage area of my body. I received treatment and was better. I had now been battling this a year and the battle raged onward.

July 2, 2009: Stem Cell Transplant time. I received my first half of my frozen stem cells. Once again I was back at the Gift of Life Transplant House. I received a very high level of chemo to kill my immune system. The next day I received my thawed out stem cells through a port they had put in my chest. The first 7 to 10 days aren't bad, then the chemo hits and you are sick and extremely tired and absolutely cannot eat. My husband was willing to be a caregiver but you need someone that can cook and he does not. Now I had to worry about starving to death and dying from cancer! My caregiver luckily was my sister-in-law, Colleen Alex, who is a great cook.

Colleen made me eat when I didn't want to eat, when even the smell of her good food was horrible. She made me walk when I was too tired to move one

My blood counts revealed that I had a very good partial response to the Stem Cell Transplant, so they wanted to put me on a maintenance drug. It was now October 2009.

Unfortunately in December 2009, tests revealed that I had my 2nd relapse. My cancer was back. They increased the maintenance drug and added two other chemo drugs and wonder of wonders, it worked and has continued to work to keep the cancers number down. Though I've battled side effects such as nausea, fatigue and peripheral neuropathy (foot pain and numbness) it worked! God answered my prayers and many, many others who had prayed for me during this time.

I will always have to be on some chemotherapy in order to keep this cancer away and in control. We were hoping to get at least two to three years out of

My advice to others: if someone around you has cancer, don't be afraid to talk to them about it. A quick note in the mail, phone call, bringing food over, taking them to the doctor, watching their children, doing cleaning, chores or spring flower planting - that's become impossible for them to do. These seemingly small gestures are huge in a cancer patient's life.

Cancer can be and is a very isolating disease. I have lost much of my carefreeness. Never again will I take anything in life for granted. I treasure each day. They say after you have cancer there is a new normal; if there is such a thing as any kind of normal after you've been affected by cancer. My most important things in life are God, Family and Friends. Deep thanks to all, you have helped ease this cancer journey.

The challenge of Multiple Myeloma is ongoing; you never get the chance to say "I'm free of treatment". You may have short breaks. Some "lucky ones" after transplant can go a couple of years, but many patients are doing ongoing treatment. It's a hard cancer to "get behind you", so to speak. I started a local Multiple Myeloma support group called "The Fairmont MN Area Multiple Myeloma Support Group". It meets on the 4th Saturday every other month, beginning with February, from 10am - Noon at the Mayo Clinic Health Systems - Fairmont Hospital - The Classroom. All patients, caregivers and family and friends are welcome to attend. For more questions contact me at 507-230-0207. Our next meeting is Saturday, October 24th.

To donate locally, mail to: Fairmont MN Area MM Support Group, 402 E Main, Ceylon, MN 56121 fairmont@imf-support.org

International Myeloma Foundation at www.myeloma.org or 1-800-452-CURE (2873).

The Leukemia, Lymphoma Society at www.lls.org or 1-612-259-4600 (local MN chapter).

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foot in front of the other. The second I sat down I fell asleep. Finally, I had to be hospitalized. I could not keep any food or pain medications down, so I was in the hospital for five days, but I made it and I was alive.

Slowly I came out of the fog and things start looking better. I went back to the transplant house and once my blood counts were back to where I had an immune system I could go home, but boy was I tired and still was not hungry. I had to force myself to eat; had to avoid crowds - something I still do if my blood counts are down.

After seven weeks at the Transplant House, it was good to be home. I still wore the white mask to prevent germs from getting into my system, and had a sign on the front door of my home that said to not come in if you were ill. One day I had a foreign feeling. It was my appetite - it was back - at least a little.

this chemotherapy, but it has now been almost six years. Doctors say it's a mystery how I can tolerate this chemo for this length of time. Nausea, headache and fatigue are the challenges after the chemo and my schedule has to be adjusted accordingly. I see my Rochester Mayo oncologist once every two months to make sure the chemo is still working. He says I'm in remission and the Multiple Myeloma is far, far away. However, we both know how it likes to come back; then a new combo will be tried.

At this point, I am very thankful to be alive. I thank God every day for an "ordinary" day in my home. A day where my pain is under control and I am able to enjoy my life. As the years have gone by other health challenges appear; intestinal blockages, unending colds, swelling in legs and other things related to past chemo and radiation or the cancer itself, but I'm still here.

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It was a chamber of commerce day. Sunny and sublime with a pleasant temperature and low humidity. There had been bluebirds on the utility wires. The weather was beautiful and the presence of those birds meant it was certainly a bluebird day. There can never be too many of those.



Flickers filled the yard. They were feeding upon ants. Roger Tory Peterson, the birding legend, told the story about finding a flicker on the ground and he'd reached out to touch the dead body, only to discover that the flicker was very much alive. The flicker burst into flight. This boyhood encounter set Peterson on the path that would be his life's work.

Dialogue-driven crows squawked and talked. A coyote ran from a bean field to a corn field, late for an important meeting, no doubt. I nearly had my throat slit by a wind-driven, dried cornhusk. A white-throated sparrow appeared to be wearing a

Michigan Wolverine football helmet. A woolly bear caterpillar crossed the road safely.

Why did the woolly bear cross the road? To find a sheltered site in which to spend the winter. They are good at it. The ones I see seem to be always crossing the road, not crawling down the road.

The darker the woolly worm, the worse the winter is supposed to be. They don't care what color they are and the bands are more likely a gauge of the caterpillar's age or of past weather. I can declare without any doubt, we will have winter.

I saw the first junco in my yard on October 7. Folklore says that indicates the first trackable snow would be six weeks later--around November 17 or 18. The juncos have been right and wrong before.

I felt like their uncle

I was in a hurry, putting one foot in front of the other in rapid succession. I nearly stepped on an anthill. I looked down and I could see all the tiny workers. They were looking up at me as if pleading with me not to crush their work, their home. I didn't step on them. I apologized

for the fright and walked around them. The next day, when I went outside, there was a sugar cube with a dead fly on top of it on my welcome mat. It pays to be nice.

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Q-and-A

Steve Briggs of Winona asked what woolly bear caterpillars grow up to be. They feed on clover, dandelions, grasses, maples, etc. and grow up to become Isabella tiger moths. This moth is a dull yellow-orange in color and has a wingspan around 2 inches.

"Why did I see a large truck hauling bees?" Honey bees were brought to this continent in the 1600s and are great friends of the farmer. I've been told that one colony can visit 50,000

nies can be moved to wherever they are most needed.

The bees pollinating almonds in California in February could be pollinating cherries in Washington in April. More than a million honey bee colonies are moved around the U.S., going from crop to crop. Honey bees don't have commercial driver licenses, so they ride on large trucks owned and driven by humans.

Thanks for stopping by

"People forget years and remember moments."

--Ann Beattie

"Not the cry, but the flight of a wild duck, leads the flock to fly and follow."

--Chinese Proverb

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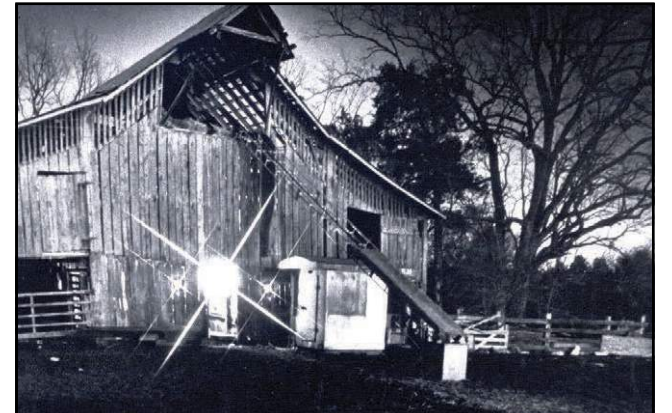
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Uptown Kiwanis Summer Baseball Program

Fairmont Kiwanis Clubs have sponsored summer baseball in Fairmont since 1951.

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Youth entering 2nd grade thru 6th grade participate, and several communities surrounding Fairmont have been a part of the program. The participation fee is kept low and scholarships are available. Spectators are always welcome (behind the 5 Lakes Centre School) most Tuesday and Thursday evenings in June and the first weeks of July. Bring your lawn chairs or blanket and an encouraging word for our youth.



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OBITUARY notices

Donald T. Mosloski, 74



Mass of Christian Burial for Donald T. Mosloski, 74, of Fairmont, was held on Tuesday, October 13th, 2015, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial followed the service in Calvary Cemetery in Fairmont.

Don passed away Thursday, October 8th, 2015, at the family farm near East Chain. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Donald Thomas Mosloski was born on January 10th, 1941, on the family farm in Silver Lake Township, rural East Chain, the son of Thomas and Lena (Westphal) Mosloski. He attended country school and later East Chain High School. His senior year of school, Don had to help out at home on the farm but was later able to finish his education and earn his G.E.D.

On September 1st, 1962, Don was united in marriage to Barbara Wenzel at the Holy Family Catholic Church in East Chain. Together the couple made their home on the family farm and were blessed with four children, Dave, Timothy, Tammy, and Jeff. Don and Barb lived on the farm until moving to Fairmont in 2013.

Don loved life on the farm and throughout the years raised both live-

stock and grain. Even after moving to town, Don could quite often be found checking on the crops or working on something that needed attention at the farm. He was once asked what one of his hobbies was and he replied, "My hobby is pitching manure!" After his move to town, Don did find joy in spending time out on the lake fishing.

Don was a member of the St. John Vianney Catholic Church and also a member of the Knights of Columbus where he had earned his 4th Degree and had also served as past Grand Knight.

Left to cherish his memory is his wife, Barbara Mosloski of Fairmont; children, Dave Mosloski and his wife, Barb Kesterson of Fairmont, Timothy Mosloski and special friend, Nancy of East Chain, Tammy Bentz and her husband, Dave of Truman, and Jeff Mosloski of East Chain; grandchildren, Scott Mosloski and his wife, Clare, Ashlyn Mosloski, Tucker Mosloski, Mya Mosloski, Joseph Kesterson, Jennifer Kesterson, Hunter Mosloski, Dustin Healey and his wife, Alanna, Ryan Healey, Kylee Bentz, Jayden Bentz, Mason Mosloski, and Carter Mosloski; great-grandchildren, Lucas, Avery, Wyatt, Qwynn, Autumn, and Kaylyn; siblings, Bernice Petersen, Alice Petersen, Lucille Pierce and her husband, Ralph, Betty Engelson and her husband, Engel, and Kenneth Mosloski and his wife, Judy; brother-in-law, Jim Wenzel and his wife, Laurie; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Don was preceded in death by his parents; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Wayne and Kathleen Wenzel; brother, Richard Mosloski; and three brothers-in-law, Eugene Petersen, Floyd Petersen, and Kenneth Wenzel.

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Orval W. Boeck, 91



Funeral service for Orval W. Boeck, 91, of Lewisville will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, October 15th, at St. John's Lutheran Church - Antrim, rural Truman. Burial with full military honors will follow at St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery - Antrim by the Lewisville American Legion Post 561. Visitation will be 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 14th, at St. John's Lutheran Church - Antrim, rural Truman and will continue one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

Orval passed away Sunday, October 11th, 2015 at Immanuel St. Joseph Hospital - Mayo Clinic in Mankato. Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont is handling the arrangements.

Orval Walter Boeck was born on March 25th, 1924 in Pleasant Mound Township, Blue Earth County, the son of Walter and Valeria (Grieger) Boeck.

He was baptized on April 6th, 1924. Orval attended St. John's Lutheran School in Willow Creek and was confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church - Willow Creek on April 10th, 1938. Orval entered the U.S. Army on December 4th, 1944 and served in Japan during World War II. He was honorably discharged on October 10th, 1946 and returned home to farm. On January 21st, 1949 he was united in marriage to Luetta Klatt at St. John's Lutheran Church - Willow Creek. Orval farmed on his own before working for Tilney Farms. In the mid 1960's Orval went to work at Scherr Tumico which became St. Industries in St. James. He worked there for 40 years and retired in 2006 when he was 82.

He is survived by his wife, Luetta Boeck of Lewisville; two children, Irene Pfeffer of Mankato, Mark Boeck of Lewisville; three grandchildren, Darcy Gillespie and fiancé, Bill Pongratz, of Mankato, Derek Pfeffer of Mankato, Darin Pfeffer and wife, Sarah, of Fairmont; two great grandchildren, Jesse Gieger and girlfriend, Dianna, Brooklyn Pfeffer; other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Orval was also preceded in death by one infant daughter; brother, Ivan Boeck and his wife, Lorna; brother-in-law, Wallace Klatt; and niece, Cheryl Boeck.

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BUMP SET - Cardinals Sarah Tschumperlin bumps the ball to a teammate against the Eagles. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



HIGH SHOT - Cardinals goalie Jarrod Daniel leaps high in an attempt to stop a New Prague shot. Trojans edged the Cards 3-1. Courtesy Bruce's Sports Pics/Facebook



STRONG DEFENDER - Cardinals Austin Becker cuts off Waseca's Misha Bomsta attack. Hunter Jorgensen watches the action. The Bluejays downed the Cardinals 11-0 last Thursday night. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



BATTLING FOR POSITION - above: Cardinals Mikayla Stradtman and New Prague's Catherine Lim race to the ball. The Trojans downed the Cardinals 3-1. Courtesy Bruce's Sports Pics/Facebook



DOUBLE BUMP - Cardinals #1 Tanisha Jimenez and Haley Harder team up for a bump. The Cardinals defeated New Ulm 3-2 last Thursday night. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



BLURRED RUSH - left: Cardinal teammates #3 Myah Lytle and Brooke Hundwardsen head up field against Waseca's Averi Dahlberg. The Bluejays edged the Cardinals with 4-1 last Thursday night and Waseca. Courtesy Bruce's Sports Pics/Facebook

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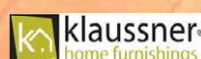
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ON YOUR MARK - Cardinals Josh Sunblad, pictured center Cardinal runners, captured first place at the I-90 Meet. The Cardinal boys team finished 6th. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



TEAM CHAMPS - The Cardinals girls cross country team captured first place in Fairmont's I-90 Meet last Thursday at Cedar Creek Park. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



PHOTO FINISH - Cardinals Jenna Pavich, left and Martin County West's Marissa Whitehead sprint to the finish line. Pavich edged Whitehead, 19:29.2 to 19:30, taking first place and helping the Cardinals win the I-90 Meet. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



LOOKING BACK - Cardinals Jaxon Jurgens checks over his shoulder as he heads towards the finish line. The Cardinal boys placed 6th at the Fairmont I-90 Meet. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



MAVERICK RACER - top: Martin County West's Joshua Bjerken heads to the finish line. Bjerken finished runner-up to Fairmont's Josh Sunblad. The Mavericks boys team finished fourth at the I-90 Meet. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



RUNNING IN A PACK - Martin County West and Fairmont boys cross country runners side by side at the Fairmont I-90 Meet held last week at Cedar Creek Park in Fairmont.



DRESS BLUES - above: Martin County West parents cheer on their home team runners. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



MAVERICKS ON THE RUN - Martin County West's girls run hard at the I-90 Meet. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



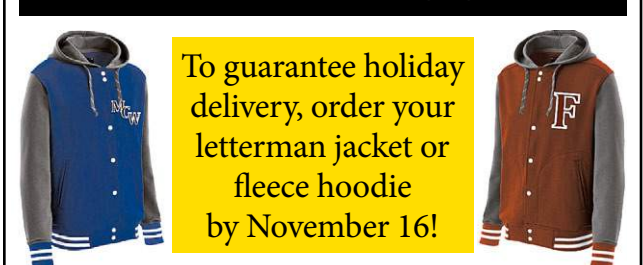
QB SCRAMBLE - Cardinals quarterback Nate Kallenbach heads up the sideline pursued by Waseca defenders as teammate Chris Andrews looks on.

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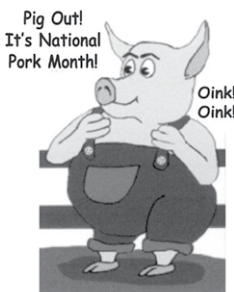


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Kelly Boehner, Angela Detert, Kevin Detert, LaMar Detert, Mark Detert, Sheryl Detert, Timothy Detert, Trudi Detert, Kelly Diczio, Rinaldo Diczio to Jean Maday, Thomas Maday, Pt. Lot 9, Block 1, Southgate Fourth Addn.

Jean Hoppe, Jeffrey Hoppe to Jennifer L. Kuehl, Shane M. Kuehl, Pt. SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 9-104-31

P & L Properties of Fairmont, Minnesota LLP to Becker Storage LLC, Pt. NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 8-102-30; Lots 3, 4, 5, Pt. Lots 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Block 4, 1st Ext. Wards Central Addn.

Mary E. Kelley to Robert W. Boyden, Jr., Sharon C. Boyden, Lots 3 and 4, Holy Family Subd. Silver Lake T

Cherlynn M. Brumbaugh, Cherlynn M. Brumbaugh, Harry D. Brumbaugh to Cherlynn M. Brumbaugh, Trustee, Harry Brumbaugh, Trustee, Cherlynn M. Brumbaugh Living Trust, Harry Brumbaugh Living Trust, Lot 9, Block 1, Eastside First Addn.

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Delores Holz, Gerry D. Holz, Jerry Holz, Peggy L. Jones, Robert Jones, Kirk Langvardt, Laura Langvardt to Debra Holz, Debra Meyer, Lot 11, Vandrey Addn., Truman

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Chad David Smith to David R. Hennager, Lot 1, Block 3, Lake George Addn.

Benjamin Rosol, Kirsten Rosol to Benjamin Rosol, Kirsten Rosol, Lot 1, Block 1, Greischars 1st Addn.

LOP Land Tust, Jeremy Weaver, Trustee to David J. Hess, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, Block 4, Schuelers Addn., Ceylon

CONTRACT FOR DEEDS

Georgia L. Holtz to Matthew P. Holtz, Lot 1, Lot 2, Exc. N.20', Block 4, Southside Addn., Sherburn

Earl D. Struss and Alice M. Struss Irrevocable Trust, Brian L. Struss, Co-Trustee, Perry D. Struss, Co-Trustee to Dixie Benck, John Benck, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 19-102-29

Carol Nasby, Chris L. Nasby to LDJ Enterprise of Owatonna LLC, Lot 3, Block 1, Bordens Addn.

TRUSTEE DEEDS

Jeffrey G. Greischar, Susan K. Greischar, Susan K. Greischar Revocable Trust to Lisa DeBoer, Mike DeBoer, Lot 2, Block 2, Cedar Bluff Addn.

Christine Regina Justice, Christine Regina Justice Trust, Justice Family Trust to Dawn M. Looft, Pt. Govt. Lot 1, NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 17-102-30

D-DEEDS

Norman Claude Nunamaker Estate, Donna Seufert, Per. Rep. to Frank J. Mensen, Pt. Block 3, Davis Park Addn., Truman

Lori L. Crouch, Michael S. Crouch, Michael S. Dietz, Trustee, United States Bankruptcy Court to Nancy L. Smith, Robert H. Smith, NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, 22-102-33

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October 8 - Donald T. Mosloski, 74, Fairmont.

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October 10 - Ryan L. Mortensen, 34, Fairmont.

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October 11 - Orval Boeck, 91, Lewisville.

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In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

October 5 - Braelyn J. Sadler, infant

October 8 - Kenneth D. Kabe, 82, Fairmont

October 11 - Betty R. Nord, 86, Truman

October 12 - Peggy L. Bahls, 57, Elmore

(formerly of Fairmont)

October 13 - Bonnie B. Grefe, 87, Truman

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Mechanic's Sale

This is the official notice of auction to be held on Saturday, October 24th, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. at J&J Rental, located at 1153 Lake Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031. This auction is being held to satisfy a debt on rental fees that have not been paid to J&J Rental. The item that will be on auction is a 1952 Dodge Pickup with V8 engine, Model 538. VIN#82286604. This posting was published in the Photo Press on October 7, 14 and 21, 2015.

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28 Rummage & Garage Sales

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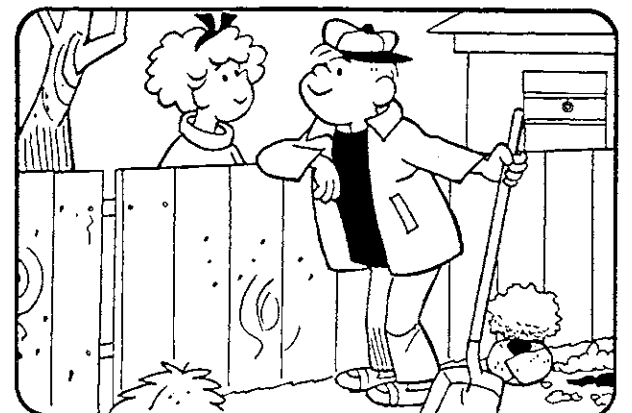
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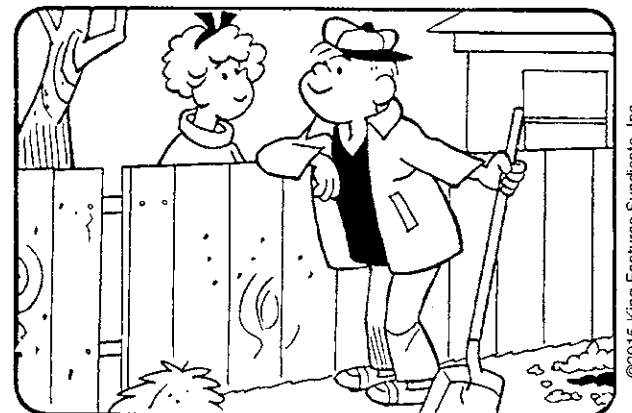
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence opening is wider. 2. Hair is different. 3. Neckline is different. 4. Arm is missing. 5. Window shade is missing. 6. Shrub is missing. Find Puzzles Galore! • Order at: rbmamall.com or Call: (800) 708-7311 x250

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: K equals L

LE O XOWGXOKK APNHFGN

BHZKR WANLVG HZA OKK APG

XOAAGNW, FHZKR APOA COVG

PLC TLABPGN-TGNEGBA?

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Inhale Fashion...Exhale Style!

FASHION IS WHAT YOU BUY. STYLE IS WHAT YOU DO WITH IT.

Denise Rouse, Owner, Boutique Giddy Up

Seems only fair since last month's topic was arm candy, this month we take a look at neck candy, or as most of us know it: the necklace.

Bits-n-Pieces

In fact, the necklace has been around for a long time, 40,000 years!



The oldest necklaces were made from natural materials shells, bones, teeth, wood and seeds. Twine and string helped the development of smaller and more intricate and durable necklaces.

Chain-Reaction

During the bronze age, humans learned how to



cast and melt metal into beautiful necklaces for both men and women. This also made metal chains possible.

Then came the modern era, when a variety of metals became available, allowing mass ownership of affordable jewelry.

Get Trendy

Some of the Fall trends for 2015 include the breast plate, the bigger the better, which looks great on neutral clothing. This is the biggest trend on runways everywhere.

Gem It Up!

Another trend that has



exploded are gemstones: amethyst, Rose quartz, crystals, jade and every kind of beautiful stone you can imagine. Get your Zen on with one of these beauties!

On the Fringe...

Another really fun style:



the fringed necklace, either just fringe or fringe and beads. You get to choose.

Animal in You

Next are animal symbols. Elephants, camels and bugs, oh my! What is your spirit animal?

Last but not least...the layered necklace - one necklace, multiple looks. Easy-Peasy.

Always remember...Life is a fashion show, and the world is your runway

Area College Student News



Hailey Leiding a Member of the Ridgewater Volleyball Team

Congratulations to Hailey Leiding, of Trimont on being a member of the Ridgewater College Warrior volleyball team during the 2015-2016 Volleyball season. Leiding joins a long line of accomplished athletes, and Ridgewater College appreciates her contribution to the Ridge-

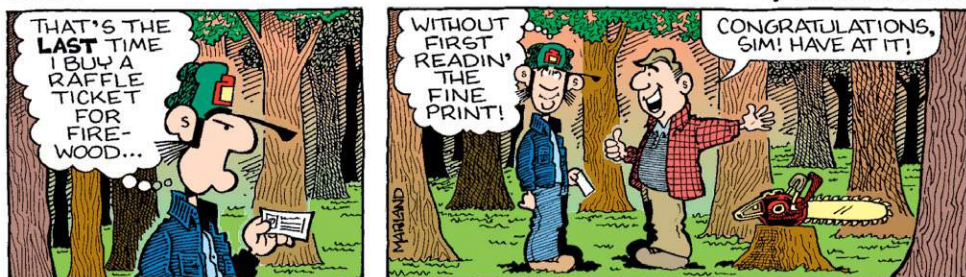
water athletics program. Ridgewater College is a community and technical college educating over 6,000 individuals each year on its campuses in Willmar and Hutchinson, Minnesota. For more information visit ridgewater.edu.



Little Free Libraries are popping up all over the country, bringing books to local neighborhoods for all to read. Fairmont resident Al Thelen recently added one of these type of libraries to the Woodland Avenue neighborhood, but decided to add a little "eye-appeal" by adding a large set of eyes, nose and mouth on a tree along with an open book to bring more attention to the little library.

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by Mike Marland



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St. Paul Lutheran School Students Visit Center Creek Orchard

Students from St. Paul Lutheran School, Fairmont in grades Preschool 4's, Kindergarten, First, Second and Third grades went to Center Creek Orchard last Wednesday to enjoy the fall activities.



National School Lunch Week

During National School Lunch Week (October 12th-16th), school cafeterias across the state will encourage students, parents and communities to learn more about healthy, balanced school meals. Members of the nonprofit Minnesota School Nutrition Association (MSNA) – school foodservice professionals working to ensure children access to healthy meals and nutrition education – will raise awareness of the benefits of participating in the National School Lunch Program.

As part of the National School Lunch Week theme, “School Lunch Snapshot”, MSNA members will share lunch tray photos and details of federal nutrition standards for school meals. Many schools will feature special menus and host celebrations to encourage student consumption of the variety of fruits and vegetables, whole grain-rich foods and healthy snacks offered as required by national nutrition standards. Many cafeterias will also host student taste-tests of locally sourced foods, an initiative corresponding with Farm to School Month in October.

“Many school nutrition programs in the state were ahead of the curve on incorporating whole grain foods, expanding offerings of fruits and vegetables and lowering the sodium in meals. Unfortunately, not all parents have been inside a school cafeteria to witness themselves the tremendous strides made to improve the nutritional quality of meals,” said Laura Metzger, Minnesota School Nutrition Association President and Director of Food and Nutrition Services for Westonka Public Schools.

“National School Lunch Week is a great opportunity for students, parents and school communities to increase the conversation about school meals and learn about the successes and challenges facing nutrition programs,” said Metzger.

School nutrition professionals in the state have been offering more whole grains, fruits, vegetables and limiting the calories and unhealthy fats in school meals long before initial requirements under federal nutrition standards took effect in 2012.

Effective last school year, cafeterias must now also meet new limits on sodium, ensure all grains are whole grain rich, double the amount of fruits or vegetables offered at breakfast and ensure students take half a cup of produce with every meal. Schools must also meet strict Smart Snacks in Schools rules, which limit calories, fat, sodium and portion sizes for foods and beverages sold in school vending machines, snack bars and a la carte lines during the school day.

As Congress reauthorizes federal school meal programs this fall, MSNA members are urging more financial support to help maintain efforts to serve healthy meals that students choose and consume.

For more information on National School Lunch Week, visit www.school-nutrition.org/nslw



The Freshmen Class of Martin Luther High School, Northrop. Front left to right: Autumn Fischer, Sierra Geistfeld, Chloe Denton, Shawna Appel, Whitley Hoffmann. Second row: Christian Holtz, Alex Kallemeyn, Alex Johnson, Dalton Fette, Autumn Wildfeuer, Daniel Huang, Colin Trueblood, Will Wallace. Back row: Mitchell Prafke, Bennett Shane, Isaac Johnson, Thai Risk and Paxton Gravlin.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 A hiker may commune with it

7 Chop

12 Gets entry to

20 Worked hard for

21 The "veni" of "veni, vidi, vici"

22 Slope at the base of a mountain

23 Start of a riddle

25 Funny actress Barr

26 By way of

27 Big vase

28 Western U.S. gas brand

30 Police attack

31 Riddle, part 2

37 Geller of the paranormal

38 Naval acad. grad's rank

39 Gender-altering suffix

40 Punk music subgenre

41 Fawn bearer

42 Steady pay

44 Learning cfr.

46 Mimicking mockingly

48 Gender-altering suffix

49 Riddle, part 3

54 TV's Foxx

55 "Bali —" ("South Pacific" tune)

56 — Rock (Australian landmark)

57 Colorful duck

60 Mix with alternate layers of fat

64 Priests, bishops, etc.

66 Polar worker

69 Riddle, part 4

73 Ball holder

74 Sword or rifle

76 Art of public speaking

78 Falco of "Nurse Jackie"

79 German's "love"

82 Prefix with lingual

83 Church area

87 Riddle, part 5

93 German's "I"

95 Oven-dry

96 Lines to Penn Sta.

97 Placed paper in incorrectly, as a printer

98 Slangy denial

99 TV title alien

100 "— only known!"

103 ROY G. —

104 OR staffers

105 End of the riddle

111 Israeli diplomat

112 Pressing appliance

113 — Canals (Superior-Huron linkup)

114 Time gone by

115 Appeals for

119 Riddle's answer

124 Competing directly

125 Ring shape

126 City near San Diego

127 Those going off course

128 Binge at a mall, say

129 Hawk variety

DOWN

1 With 58-Down, Enya's music genre

2 Hot tub user's sigh

3 Worked hard

4 — the cows come home

5 Crisis signal

6 Old Tokyo

7 Oldsmobile Cutlass —

8 The Huskies of the NCAA

9 Light touch

10 Mark in "Für Elise"

11 View closely

12 Frizzy dos

13 Pigeon noise

14 NYSE listings

15 Summer, in Saint-Lô

16 Bifing

17 Arid stretch in Egypt

18 Weather-affecting currents

19 Large hammers

24 Wordplays

29 Split along the grain

31 Hunger for

32 Novelist Seton

33 Longtime pop brand

34 Princes, e.g.

35 Present opener?

36 Springy stick

37 Tech's client

43 "You — both know ..."

44 Body of bees

45 Santiago site

47 Even, in golf

50 Opponents of "us"

51 Noel singer

52 Water: Prefix

53 Sport — (rugged ride)

58 See 1-Down

59 Caustic alkali

61 Cpl. or SFC

62 Heavy weight

63 One-celled creature

64 106, to Calo

65 Zodiac beast

66 Sheep that's a she

67 Was in front

68 Divine cure deliverer

70 Role filler

71 Layers of matted earth

72 The Rolling Stones' "You Can Make — You Try"

75 Stew tidbit

77 Scottish denials

79 Like lettuce and spinach

80 "— all true!"

81 Swimmer Williams

84 Adobe Acrobat, e.g.

85 Composer Camille Saint- —

86 Pre-takeoff guesses, for short

88 Impish kid

89 Lie about

90 Blare or Idle

91 Islamic VIP

92 Coastal resort areas

93 Eats

94 Disabling wheel clamp

101 Takes in

102 Tire brand

103 Org. with fraternal lodges

106 Soulful Baker

107 Stops lying

108 In the style of: Suffix

109 Extinguish

110 Press into small folds

116 Playfully shy

117 Ending for Denver

118 Bare crag

120 LGA landing

121 "Alice" spin-off

122 Enzyme name

123 "Wahoo!"

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Heaven's Table Food Shelf would like to thank Martin County Pork Producers and the Minnesota Pork Council for their generous contribution of ground pork for the shelf. This is a wonderful opportunity to provide our clients with a quality pork product. Thank you for your assistance in feeding the hungry of Martin County.

On behalf of Heaven's Table Food Shelf, we would like to thank IFC for the generous contribution of funds from their golf outing. Pictured is Gloria Roesner (left) presenting the check to Heaven's Table Food Shelf. The support of our efforts to feed Martin County is greatly appreciated!



FAIRMONT LAKES FOUNDATION recently presented the City of Fairmont a check for \$1,000 to be used toward improvements at the new floating dock on the south end of Amber Lake. The city plans to grade and blacktop the parking area leading to the dock. The dock was one of three purchased by Fairmont Lakes Foundation using a grant of \$50,000 from the Michelob Golden Light "Celebrate Your Lake" contest last year. Pictured (L to R): Mike Katzenmeyer, president of the Fairmont Lakes Foundation and treasurer Marlin Wrucke, Fairmont Mayor Randy Quiring and Fairmont Superintendent of Parks and Streets Nick Lardy.

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LOCAL



The Martin County Area Foundation recently held its annual grant awards ceremony at the 2015 Martin County Fair. MCAF Board member Tabitha Bicknase is pictured presenting a check to Chuck Omvig, past commander from the Welcome American Legion Post 53.



The Lauren Poppe family recently donated a bench for the Veterans Legion Park in Northrop. Pictured (L to R): Mike Edingen, Northrop American Legion, Brian Poppe and Myron Quade, Northrop American Legion.

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