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The Guy From Just Around the Corner

By Al Batt

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

"Everything is nearly co-pacetic. I have a PTA meeting today."

"You're a member of the Parent-Teacher Association?" I say.

"No, PTA stands for Pool Table Activity. I'm a lifeguard at the third pool table from the rear at the Vole Club. There is no fancy GPS in my pickup. I have a weather vane instead, but I still get where I'm going, later than sooner. I may not know where I'm going, but the important thing is that I'm on my way. My Cousin Chalkie stopped over. He has a snazzy GPS in his truck. Chalkie used to milk 50 cows. Now he milks 500 cows, but he doesn't seem 10 times happier. Pop had an operation and Chalkie stopped to give him spray

cheese in a can with some crackers in the hopes it'd cheer Pop up. Pop thought his eye operation had been a failure, but it turned out he was wearing the eyepatch on the wrong eye."

Naturally

It was a nice enough day. The yard crows were laughing at fall's mood swings. Crows are good at entertaining themselves. I wonder if crows have a favorite season? I like all 67 seasons that we have in Minnesota, but it's difficult to find one more beautiful than autumn. Fall carries more gold in its pocket than does any other season. The first 32° day on average occurs October 3rd in Albert Lea, October 5th in Mankato, October 10th in the Twin Cities and September 26th in St. Cloud.

I visited Hawk Ridge in Duluth on a below freezing, windy, too close to Lake Superior kind of a day. Most folks were smart enough to wear winter clothing. Only one lunkhead wasn't that bright. I wore a light jacket

and was happy to have it, but could find only one glove in my car. It was a yellow work glove for my left hand. I wore it. It should have been a two-glove day. I was chilled, but thrilled with the birds seen at Hawk Ridge.

On the way home, a white-tailed deer ran in front of my car. We missed each other. A deer's home range is around a square mile. Adult does weigh about 145 pounds and bucks about 170. The largest deer recorded in Minnesota was a 500-pound buck.

The second half of October brought five eastern bluebirds to my yard. I christened them the bluebirds of happiness, kindness, forgiveness, hopefulness and wellness.

A red fox is native to boreal and western portions of North America, but its origins are unknown in many lowland areas. Red foxes were absent from much of the east coast at the time of European settlement, not becoming common until the

mid-1800s. Vulpes is Latin for fox. Its scientific name, Vulpes vulpes, means, "fox fox."

A lack of insects is bugging people

A report published in the "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sci-



A Vulpes vulpes on the run can be identified by its white-tipped tail.

ences" documents another startling loss of insect abundance. Bradford Lister, a biologist at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, measured the resources of the Puerto Rican rainforest (insects and insectivores) in 1976. He returned nearly 40 years later with a colleague. What the scientists didn't see troubled them. Fewer birds

flitted overhead and butterflies, once abundant, had nearly vanished. Their study revealed a significant decrease in insect populations from 1976 to the present. Sample biomass decreased to 25 percent or less of what it had been. The catch rate in traps fell by 60 times. Insect-eating frog and bird numbers plummeted. Bird captures fell 50 percent. Lister attributes the crash to climate change.

Q-and-A

"Does Minnesota have more common loons than other states?" It has more than any state except Alaska.

"When I was a child, something got into our henhouse and killed many chickens. Why would a predator kill more than it could eat?" Surplus killing,

excessive killing or henhouse syndrome is a common behavior exhibited by predators. They kill more prey than they can immediately eat and cache or abandon the remainder. Some animals that have been observed engaging in surplus killing include weasels, wolves, foxes, bears, coyotes, lynx, mink, raccoons, dogs, house cats and humans.

Thanks for stopping by

"The first fall of snow is not only an event, it is a magical event. You go to bed in one kind of a world and wake up in another quite different, and if this is not enchantment, then where is enchantment to be found?"

—J.B. Priestley

"Instead of shooting arrows at someone else's target, which I've never been very good at, I make my own target around wherever my arrow happens to have landed. You shoot your arrow and then you paint your bulls eye around it, and therefore you have hit the target dead centre."—Brian Eno

DO GOOD.

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Rep Bob Gunther received the Legislator of Distinction Award from the Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities. "Rep Gunther has been a champion for economic development in Greater Minnesota throughout his career in the Legislature. He is always eager and willing when it comes to finding ways to promote job growth and boost rural economies." Dave Smiglewski, President Of the GCMC

RE-ELECT BOB GUNTHER STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Tuesday, November 6

MORE THAN PLANS AND IDEAS - SOME OF MY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- ★ Helped procure funds through FEMA for flood damage in southern MN.
- ★ Helped restore LGA funds to Fairmont and passed bill to increase those funds to all towns in MN.
- ★ Worked to procure funds for Trimont Town Center & assisted in securing sales tax refund from Department of Revenue.
- ★ Received funding for Lewisville sewage treatment.
- ★ Fairmont Opera House received \$300,00 for repairs.
- ★ Passed bill allowing for JOBZ for Fairmont & Welcome Ethanol Plants.

- ★ Passed bill to increase Fairmont Police Pension Fund.
- ★ Supported Transportation Bill to receive funding for roads and bridges in towns under 5,000 people in our district.
- ★ Passed bill to provide funding for future Industrial Park in Fairmont.
- ★ Created IGNITE, an economic development and funding tool for entrepreneurs in Martin County.
- ★ Working with several organizations to secure relief for Northrop elevator explosion and fire.
- ★ Founder of I-90 Coalition.

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Jill Marie Honermann and Josef Alan Leimer

The Fairmont MN Area Multiple Myeloma Support Group will meet Saturday, October 27th at Mayo Clinic Health Systems - Fairmont Hospital in "The Classroom" from 10 a.m. to Noon. Our speaker will be Kelly Cox, Director of Support Groups and Regional Community Workshops for the International Myeloma Foundation. You won't want to miss this great speaker. A light lunch will be provided. All patients, caregivers, family and friends are welcome to attend. For further information call Joyce Schultz at 507-230-0207.

Regional Worship Center in Sherburn is having our **annual Harvest Party** on Wednesday, October 31st from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the church, across from Kum & Go on highway 4. This is a free community event. There will be lots of candy, prizes, inflatables, carnival games, concession stand and so much more. This is open to the whole family.

Heritage Acres will have their final monthly meeting for the season on Thursday, October 25th, 2018. A light supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. followed by the business meeting. Anyone is welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in the chapel basement. For more information, contact Jerry Simon at 507-236-1257.

Woodland Witch Dance will take place on Halloween Eve, Wednesday, October 31st at 5:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. on Woodland Avenue in Fairmont. The dance will take place in front of 229 Woodland and Sisseton Drive.

St. John's UCC in Fairmont is hosting a **benefit supper** on Friday, October 26th, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. for the Granada community. The barbecue supper will be served for a free-will donation. This fundraiser will help the families and their town recover from the tornado that struck on September 20. If you are unable to attend, donations may be sent to: City of Granada, PO Box 17, Granada, MN 56039.

Remember to come for **coffee and homemade goodies** in October on Tuesday mornings from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Sherburn.



THOMPSON 90TH - Kathryn M. Thompson of Fairmont will be celebrating her 90th birthday on Tuesday, October 30th. Cards can reach her at 1306 School Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.

MAYSO concert coming to Truman

The Mankato Area Youth Symphony Orchestra will present their Fall Concert on Saturday, November 3rd at Truman High School and on Sunday, November 4th at St. Peter Middle School.

The Fall Concert will feature the Youth Symphony Orchestra, Youth Philharmonic, NorthStar Strings, and our Percussion Ensemble. Both concerts start at 3 p.m. and tickets are available at the door for \$10.

The Mankato Area Youth Symphony Orchestra has been presenting concerts in our communities for over 35 years with the goal of educating

Healthy Living Expo Exhibitor registration begins

The Martin County Senior Service Providers Network announces Exhibitor Registration for the November 26th Healthy Living Expo is now available.

The Martin County Senior Service Providers (MCSSPN) group is an informal networking group organized to bring community resources together to assist our aging population in maintaining purposeful lifestyles as health issues may change.

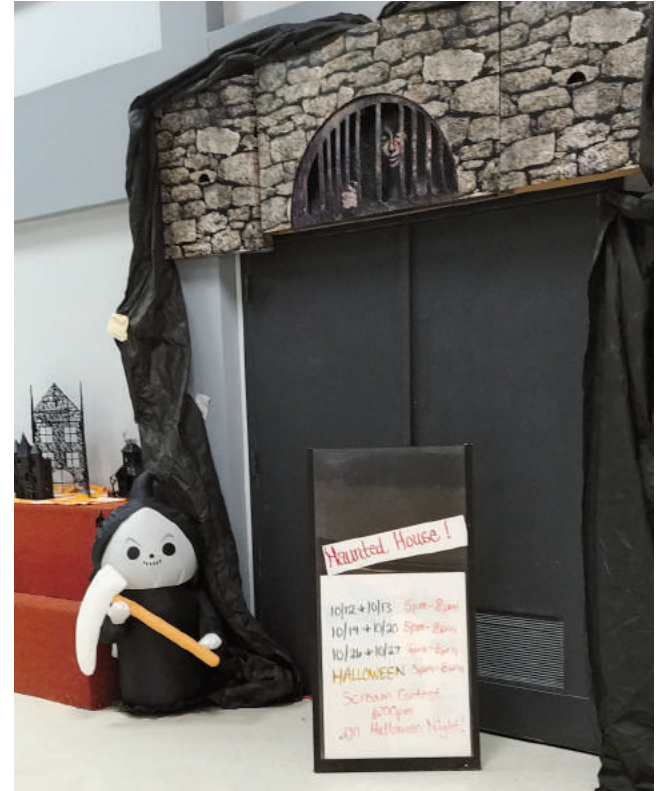
To promote awareness of the many resources and services

available to assist area citizens to continue active and healthy lifestyles, MCSSPN is planning a "Healthy Living Expo" on Monday, November 26th, 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the Five Lakes Shopping Centre, 400 South State Street, Fairmont. Special thanks to the Kiwanis Early Risers who graciously allowed this event to happen in conjunction with their annual Pancake Fundraiser.

For more information on being involved as an exhibitor, please contact the CER Office (235-3141) by November 1st.

Chapter 32 Disabled American Veterans annual Christmas meeting will be held on Thursday, November 1st at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Fairmont. Lunch will be catered by Nancy Jo's. All DAV members and their spouses are invited. Please RSVP for meal count to Ron Cherland, Adjutant 507-236-7771 or rcherland32@gmail.com

Trunk or treat will take place Saturday, October 27th from 2-4 p.m. at Fairmont Christian Church near Fairmont Area High School and Mayo Clinic Healthcare Center in Fairmont. This is a FREE event.



The Haunted House in the Five Lakes Centre Mall is open Friday and Saturday, October 26th and 27th and again on Halloween night, October 31st from 5 to 8 p.m. each night. It is located across from the post office in Five Lakes Centre. On Halloween night, they will also have a scream contest, with prizes awarded to winners, at 6:00 p.m. There is a charge for going through the haunted house.

Brown Bag Lunch with Mark Traxler

Upward Bound 5th Street Express in Fairmont will host a Brown Bag Lunch, where Mark Traxler will speak on "Mindfulness Practice: being aware on purpose, in a particular way, without judging."

The event will be held on Tuesday, October 30th in the Martin County Library basement. Lunch starts at 11:30 a.m. and

Mark Traxler will begin speaking at noon.

Everyone who attends will go home with a small bag of take away items. The first 30 will receive a copy of the "Little Book of Mindfulness".

Come find out how you can have less stress, more peace and also instructions for making your own serenity.

Teen After-Hours at the Fairmont Library

The Fairmont Library will host a Teen After-Hours on Friday, October 26th from 6 to 8 p.m.

This event is open to kids ages 10-18 and will be a Nerf Wars Battle Royale!

Doors will be locked

between 6 and 8 p.m. for the safety of all involved.

Call the Fairmont Library at 238-4207 with questions.

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

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GLOWS Parade deadline

There is still time to enter the 29th Annual Fairmont Glows Parade. The deadline for parade entries will be Monday, November 5th.

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 16th at Ward Park. 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 507-235-5547 or email Office Manager, Kandi Menne at info@fairmontchamber.org. Parade entry forms are also available on our website at www.FairmontChamber.org. Completed entry forms may be faxed to 507-235-8411, delivered to the Fairmont Area Chamber office, or mailed to P.O. Box 862, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Sights from Heritage Acres Fall Festival



Founding members of the Early Riser Kiwanis celebrated the club's 40th Anniversary recently. Pictured (L-R): Lee Liljenquist, Carol Pierce (representing her late husband Steve Pierce) and Dr. Lynn Reeve. (Submitted photo)

CREST can offer you a helping hand

CREST is looking for the opportunity to lend a helping hand to those in need.

CREST has been a part of life in Martin County for 20 years and strives to help individuals maintain their independence, dignity and quality of life.

They offer services such as friendly visiting, telephone reassurance, home helper, minor home repair, transportation, respite care and caregiver support services. CREST

also presents classes for older adults to help manage their fear of falling and to learn powerful tools for caregivers. There are also volunteer opportunities that people can sign up for to assist those who may have a hard time with a specific aspect of life.

If you are interested in obtaining CREST services or are willing to be a CREST volunteer, please call the CREST office at 235-3833 and ask for more information.



A free hot meal will be served at St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 901 South Prairie the fourth Sunday of every month. Join us this Sunday, October 28th at 6:00 p.m. in the hospitality area. All are welcome!

Many activities were featured at the Heritage Acres Fall Festival last weekend. The cool weather provided a "fall-like" feel. Mildred Brodt (pictured at left) was honored during the festival on Sunday. Mildred recently turned 100 years old and had been one of the founding members of Heritage Acres. The former one-room schoolhouse teacher had volunteered at the schoolhouse on the Heritage Acres farmsite for many years. Heritage Acres President Jerry Simon is seen presenting Mildred with her certificate of recognition. (Submitted photos)

RE-ELECT



Dan Schmidtke



I've had the privilege and honor to serve as your Martin County District 4 Commissioner and with my experience and dedication, I will continue to lead District 4 with integrity.

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- Initiated / actively involved in Martin County Economic Development Authority
- Lead Re-determination of Ditch Assessments
- Strong supporter of Veterans
- Worked to increase law enforcement to ensure safer rural communities
- Fiscally responsible with county budget
- Active involvement in bringing ethanol plant to District 4
- Worked for wider black topped shoulders improvements for road safety
- Initiated the development of Martin County Internship
- Improving efficiencies of county government
- Prompt response to your concerns
- Improving broadband internet service
- Helped bring unity and teamwork to county boards
- Working with cities to help finance the removal of dilapidated buildings
- Initiated and solicited donations for Avenue of Flags at Martin County Courthouse

"I would appreciate your vote on Tuesday, November 6th."

Thank you
Dan Schmidtke

PREPARED & PAID for by Dan Schmidtke on his own behalf. 1598 70th Street, Fairmont, MN 56031



Twenty three Martin County Area Girl Scouts, including some from Blue Earth attended a CPR/First Aid event recently. Funding from Valero gave people a free opportunity to be CPR certified in infant, child and adult; trained in First Aid, Heimlich and AED. Sheila Denton provided instruction through South Central EMS. Participants had the option to get a card for a small fee, using this in some employment. (Submitted photos)



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"We're More Than Just Floors!"

Martin County farmer to serve second term on United Soybean Board

Minnesota Soybean Research & Promotion Council (MSR&PC) board member Rochelle Krusemark of rural Trimont has been re-elected to her post as a United Soybean Board (USB) director, U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue announced this week.

"I truly appreciate the time and expertise these individuals have agreed to give guiding the United Soybean Board," Perdue said. "Their work is especially important as we work to improve international opportunities for American farmers and ranchers. Together we will help them thrive by increasing domestic and international demand for the nearly 90 million acres of soybeans produced by U.S. farmers."

Krusemark, who was first elected USB director in 2015, raises soybeans, corn and hogs on her Trimont-based family farm, and also works as a crop insurance adjuster. She is the current MSR&PC District 8 representative.

"I am thankful for the



opportunity to serve another term, representing all U.S. soybean farmers," Krusemark says. "I am also thankful for my family's support and fulfilling my responsibilities as I take on this endeavor."

Krusemark says high oleic soybean varieties is one emerging market that the soybean checkoff has invested in and will continue to as she begins her second three-year term.

"U.S. soybean farmers' checkoff has helped develop high oleic soybean hybrid varieties that are grown and processed in several geographical areas," she says. "High oleic soybeans offer a diversified market due to their characteristics, including zero trans

fats, lower saturated fat, natural preservatives and a higher scorch point of 400 degrees, which extends the useful life when used in fryers. I am excited about the checkoff funded research projects that develop new uses for soybean meal and oil, ultimately creating new markets and a demand for the soybeans we grow."

USB's 73 farmer-directors work on behalf of all U.S. soybean farmers to achieve maximum value for their soy checkoff investments. These volunteers invest and leverage checkoff funds in programs and partnerships to drive soybean innovation beyond the bushel and increase preference for U.S. soy. That preference is based on U.S. soybean meal and oil quality and the sustainability of U.S. soybean farmers. As stipulated in the federal Soybean Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act, the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service has oversight responsibilities for USB and the soy checkoff.

Fairmont United Methodist Church resumes its **Wednesday Evening Suppers** from 5 to 6 p.m. at the church. This week they will serve creamed chicken 'n biscuits and salad. On October 31st they will serve scalloped potatoes and ham and green beans. All meals include peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, jello, donated desserts and beverages. A \$2 donation is suggested.

eat play shop LOCAL

Are you looking for a unique Christmas gift or something to satisfy your sweet tooth? Look no further than the **Martin County People First** group. We are selling nine varieties of fudge in 1/2 pound boxes until November 20th. Plus we have two flavors of sugar-free fudge available to order until December 21st. To place an order call Pat Kietzer at 507-848-5017.

Ruby's Pantry food distribution

Ruby's Pantry will have a food distribution in East Chain on Saturday, October 27th from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the East Chain Evangelical Free Church, located at 507-280th Avenue.

There are no income or residency guidelines. Ruby's Pantry is funded by the \$20 cash donation per participant for operational costs. Please bring two large boxes or laundry baskets for food. They receive an abundance of food.

Ruby's Pantry is in its eleventh year of serving rural communities with donated surplus food and goods to fight hunger and disease. It provides large quantities of food for distributions directly to families in 46 rural communities covering sixteen underserved counties in Minnesota and Wisconsin distributing food to over 10,000 families per month.

For more info, visit rubyspantry.org or call 507-236-4653.

MCHS in Fairmont Community Update

Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont continues to experience many exciting changes, advancements and community connections as we enter into the final stretch of 2018. From blood drives to grants to a new Urgent Care practice, we're listening to and partnering with our community members to ensure top-notch health care is available close to home.

Here is what has been taking place with Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont.

Community

- Stop the Bleed is part of a national awareness campaign designed to encourage bystanders to become trained, equipped and empowered to help in a bleeding emergency before professional help arrives. We'll be offering a hands-on, one-hour course that teaches the basics of bleed control, such as direct pressure, wound packing and tourniquet application. The free class is Tuesday, November 13th, 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the main classroom of the hospital (enter through door 6). The class is open to anyone, and registration is requested by calling 507-238-8696.
- We're hosting a blood drive in partnership with the American Red Cross on December 7th, 12:30-5:30 p.m. in the main classroom. Our employees will be donating, and we welcome the public to donate on this date as well. To register, call 1-800-RED-Cross (toll-free).
- Once again, many thanks to the Martin County West Mavericks volleyball team and parents for coordinating Fight Night. And thank you to the community members who graciously donate. Past support of the event has raised over \$55,000 for the infusion center at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. Funds from this year's event will benefit the new Lutz Cancer Center opening in 2019.
- We're excited to announce we've awarded Hometown Health Grants to the following:
 - ◊ GHEC Fun Run/Walk
 - ◊ Fairmont Jr. Achievement
 - ◊ Fairmont Youth Hockey Association 2019 Pond Hockey Tournament

Sponsor Growth and Services

- We're offering public flu vaccination clinics at various dates and times in October and November. Call 877-412-7575 (toll-free) to schedule an appointment. You can also request a flu vaccination during a visit with your primary care provider.
- Patients who visit Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont now have access to enhanced technology for breast cancer screenings. We recently installed a new 3D mammography (breast tomosynthesis) machine. Combining a 3D mammogram with a standard mammogram can reduce the need for follow-up imaging, detect slightly more cancers than a standard mammogram alone and improve breast cancer detection in dense breast tissue.

-Marie Morris, M.D., medical director,
-Amy Long, administrator,
Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont
Contact Amy Long at 507-238-5070 or long.amy1@mayo.edu with any comments or questions.

Fairmont Library to host Lego Club

Kids ages six to ten years are invited to join the Martin County Library in Fairmont for Lego Club!

Come build with them on Tuesday, October 30th at 4:00 p.m.

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

Call the library at 238-4207 with any questions.

Jeff's Jottings!


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A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

KIKI is being sponsored! An anonymous donor has paid Kiki's adoption fee for her new owner, which could be you. Kiki is a longhaired gray and white declawed girl. Kiki is a bit opinionated and will let you know what she does and doesn't like. For example, she loves to have her head and neck petted and combed and will lean into you contentedly. She hates having her back legs combed and will quite loudly let you know. Kiki also is sure that she should be the only cat in the world.

WHY did we name a cat Why and why does Why look like he is smiling? Why not! Why is a gray tabby with white legs and shoulders. Around his mouth he has a faint gray wash that makes him appear to be smiling.

FRANKIE is a little girl with lots of energy and a big attitude. She would be a streak of black as she darted out of the cage any time she could and zipped around the room. She knew not to get caught or she would have to go back in her cage. Our solution was to move Frankie to the colony room where she is never in a cage.

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:

BOWSER is a brown terrier cross with a cute underbite. He is around 7 and weighs about 15-20 pounds. Bowser prefers to keep some space between himself and other dogs.

SHELBY is a young adult black lab mix. We think the other breed was either a Newfoundland or a St. Bernard. Shelby is very loving to people and likes her belly rubbed. She is not fond of other dogs.

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Saying Goodbye!

My mom, Cary Taylor passed away last week. She would have been 103 in December. Even though we had her much longer than most we are never ready to say goodbye. No more trips to Blue Earth for visits, or to pick her up and bring her to my home for family gatherings. Like most of us, she didn't like the idea of going to a nursing home. Now she won't have to. She lived in assisted living, but lately she had periods of confusion so it was time for a move. She will be missed.

Today my recipe comes from the Pioneer Woman, Lee Drummond. I thought it was too easy to be good, but I made it yesterday and we both liked it. A good cold weather soup, hope that you like it too!

7 Can Soup:

- 1 can chili without beans
- 1 can diced tomatoes
- 1 can Rotel tomatoes with green chilies (I used mild)
- 1 can pinto beans, undrained
- 1 can kidney beans, undrained
- 1 can black beans, undrained
- 1 can corn, undrained
- 1 small pkg. Velveeta cheese (8 oz.)
- 1/2 pkg. taco seasoning
- 1/2 pkg. dry ranch seasoning, salad dressing mix

Do not drain any of the ingredients. Just dump them all into a crock pot and heat. I added the cheese after the soup was hot and heated until it was melted. I did add some onion and served it with a dollop of sour cream and corn bread on the side.

Have a great week!

United Bank joins forces with CCFBank™

United Bank customers in Northwest Wisconsin will soon see a new brand in their local markets. Citizens Community Federal™ (CCFBank™) and United Bank have completed their merger combining the two financial institutions.

The merger was announced earlier in June after gaining United Bank shareholder approval for the transaction. United Bank will merge into Citizens in a transaction valued at approximately \$50.7 million. United

Bank brings \$268.5 million in assets, \$240 million in deposits and \$214 million in loans to the Citizens franchise. The combined company, headquartered in Altoona, WI, is expected to have over \$1.24 billion in total assets with 27 locations in northwest Wisconsin and southern Minnesota.

United Bank customers will continue to use the current United Bank products and services until the conversion of the banking systems in February, 2019.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A good feeling

The pledge of allegiance is cited at the beginning of each People First meeting and when we came to the term, indivisible, the thought crossed my mind that we seem to becoming more and more divisive as a nation. Not a good feeling.

And then the students at MCW volunteered to rake our leaves. That good feeling continues to last

and when the pledge is recited at our next meeting, I will be thinking of all of the students and their supporters who took a day to think about and serve others.

Thank you for your part in making this a good community.

Lee Ann Erickson
Sherburn

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Second practice reading for "A Christmas Carol"

Do you like to read? Come read one of the most famous stories in modern times.

We hope to see you at our second practice reading on Thursday evening, October 25th at 7 p.m. at the Martin County Library, 110 N. Park Street in Fairmont.

You are invited to join us as a reader of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

This will not be the play, but a reading of the story itself, as written by Charles Dickens in 1843. The book, in its entirety, will be read

at the Red Rock Center for the Arts the first week in December.

Twelve to fifteen people are needed to read (about ten minutes a person). Total time for the reading: Ninety plus minutes.

We need your help to pull this off. Not professional - a community effort. Languages other than English welcome. Musicians and artists also needed.

Monetary proceeds generated from event given to Heaven's Table Food Shelf.

Annual "Trick or Eat"

Youth groups from local churches in the Fairmont area will be going door-to-door to collect donations for local food shelves.

The annual "Trick or Eat" collection will take place Wednesday, Octo-

ber 24th from 5 to 7 p.m.

Residents are being asked to please give what you can.

This event is sponsored by Martin County Area Churches.

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CHECK IT OUT!

@ the Martin County Library

Take a look at the ten biggest DVD releases of 2018 thus far listed below! All are available from the Martin County Library for free with your library card. It's an interesting list, but superheroes and

sequels definitely reign supreme. How many of these movies have you seen or are on your "to be watched" list?

- 1-The Greatest Showman
- 2-Star Wars: The Last Jedi
- 3-Paddington 2
- 4-Thor: Ragnarok
- 5-Black Panther
- 6-Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle
- 7-Blade Runner 2049
- 8-Kingsman: The Golden Circle
- 9-Justice League
- 10-The Darkest Hour

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF

OCTOBER 27, 1993

The Granada Women of Today and GHEC C.E.R. were preparing to host a Halloween Carnival at the Granada School Gym. Each booth was sponsored by a class or organization in the GHEC School District. Decorated pumpkins brought from home would be judged as part of the event along with a costume contest.

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Rob Lammers of Fairmont was featured as a member of the 1993 University of Minnesota Marching Band, a 180-piece group which performed at the Minnesota Gopher home football games.

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Kate Lidke of Fairmont was featured as a member of that year's South Dakota School of Mines and Technology's "Lady Hardrockers" volleyball team. The Lady Hardrockers had recorded eight consecutive wins. Kate was a Senior in Geological Engineering.

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Fairmont Boy Scout Troop 57 of the United Methodist Church was promoting their Halloween Haunted House located by the J.C. Penney's store at the Fair Mall.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF

OCTOBER 27, 1968

Victor E. Hillmer, 41-year-old sergeant in the Fairmont Police Force, was named Chief of Police by the Fairmont City Council. Chief Hillmer assumed his new duties immediately. His salary was set by the council at \$650 per month, the same as his predecessor, George R. Cavers, who retired October 1st. Hillmer, a 10 1/2 year veteran of the local police force, had served as a seaman in the U. S. Navy, following his graduation from Fairmont High School. Other officers on the local force were Captain Sylvan (Bear) Olson, Major Jones and Gordon Pedersen, sergeants.

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Construction of 125 units in a program of the Housing and Urban Development Authority was in the planning stage in Fairmont, and the entire complex was expected to be completed within a year. Several locations were being considered.

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OBITUARY notices

Margaret E. Korolewski, 93



Mass of Christian Burial for Margaret Eleanor Korolewski, age 93, of Fairmont, formerly of East Chain, was held Monday, October 22nd, 2018 at Holy Fam-

ily Catholic Church in East Chain. Burial followed at Holy Family Catholic Cemetery in East Chain. Margaret passed away Thursday, October 18th, 2018 at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Memorials are preferred to Fairmont Hospital Auxiliary. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Margaret Eleanor Baker Korolewski was born August 9th, 1925, in Swea City, Iowa, the daughter of Michael and Margaret (Doocy) Baker. She graduated from Swea City High School. She moved to Fairmont to work at the canning factory. While living in Fairmont she met the love of her life, Percy Korolewski. She was united

in marriage to Percy A. Korolewski on September 19th, 1946, in Armstrong, IA. Percy and Margaret farmed in the East Chain area until retiring in 1986. Margaret was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in East Chain, the Holy Family Ladies Auxiliary and Compassionate Friends. Margaret spent time as a volunteer for Fairmont Hospital prior to moving to Fairmont. She always enjoyed traveling with her husband, spending time with her children, grandchildren and fishing.

Survivors include her children; two sons, Keith Korolewski and his wife, Leanne, of Fairmont, MN and Kenneth Korolewski and his wife, Carrie, of Fruitland Park, FL; five daughters, Linda Korolewski and her husband,

Val Littman, of Panama, FL, Barbara Allen of Texarkana, TX, Teresa Johnson and her husband, Vern, of Gillette, WY, Ann Zell and her husband, Ken, of Litchfield Park, AZ and Mary Korolewski of Mesa, AZ; seven grandchildren; thirteen great-grandchildren; two sisters, Celesta Johnson of Swea City, IA and Bertha Brailand and her husband, Robert of MD.

Margaret was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Percy; two sons, Douglas and Larry Korolewski; one daughter, Mavis Korolewski; three brothers, Bernard, George and Joe Baker; three sisters, Evelyn Menwasser, Marie Holland and Estelle Keller; one son-in-law, Morris Allen.

lakeviewfuneralhome.net

DEATH notices



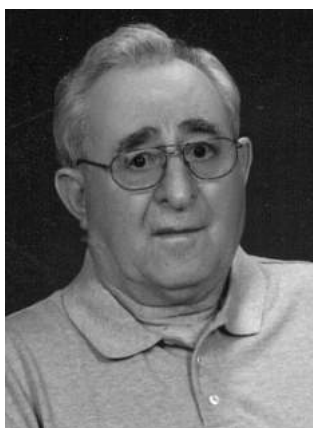
October 15 - Mildred E. Blanck, 99, Fairmont
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
October 15 - Dwight W. Hoffmeyer, 75, Fairmont, formerly of Sherburn. Kramer Family Funeral Home
October 15 - Julaine E. Mallery, 71, Mankato
Zaharia Family Funeral and Cremation Service
October 18 - Margaret E. Korolewski, 93, Fairmont, formerly of East Chain
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
October 18 - Cary E. (Bruvold) Taylor, 102, Blue Earth
Patton Funeral Home
October 18 - Doug Navara, 64, Fairmont
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
October 20 - Willis P. Grunig, 92, Truman
Zaharia Family Funeral and Cremation Service

In Memoriam

One Year Ago This Week

October 17 - Janet E. Breneman, 93, Sherburn
October 19 - Josephine I. Larson, 101, Fairmont, formerly of Rake, Iowa
October 20 - Connie L. Snyder, 75, Fairmont
October 20 - Michael J. Gardner, 74, Fairmont

Willis P. Grunig, 92



Willis Parnell "Bill" Grunig, age 92, of Truman, passed away October 20th, 2018 at Truman Senior Living surrounded by his family. Funeral Service will be on Thursday, October 25th, 2018 at 2 p.m. at St Paul's Lutheran Church in Truman with Rev. Nathan Rusert officiating. Visitation will be two hours prior to the service, beginning at noon. Interment will follow at Ridgelawn Memorial Park, Truman. Zaharia Family Funeral Home is entrusted

with arrangements.

Willis Parnell Grunig was born February 7th, 1926 in Selma Township to Jacob and Ethel (Geuther) Grunig. He is the youngest of four children. Their family was involved in farming. Bill married Eulalie Ann Ricard on January 19th, 1948 and have spent the last 70 years loving each other and raising their family.

Bill worked at Union Pacific Railroad in St. James then turned his attention to farming. He farmed

until 1985 when he began grading roads for Westford Township. Bill enjoyed fishing and traveling during the non-farming winter months. He enjoyed watching his children's and grandchildren's sports and school events. He also liked watching sports on television.

Bill was big on family tradition. He loved their chicken and fish fries and he will always be remembered for his quick "zingers"!

Left to cherish his

memory is his wife Eulalie Ann Grunig; sons, Mickey (Kathy) Grunig and Terry (Betty) Grunig; grandchildren, Tara (Chad) Perre, Jared (Tina) Grunig, Brent Grunig and Daniel (Brittany) Grunig; Great-grandchildren, Abbey Perre, Jacob Perre, Amelia Grunig, Grace Grunig, Kellen Grunig, Keegan Grunig and Korbin Grunig; sisters-in-law, Delores Holz and Roxy Brummond; several nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in

death by his parents; brother, Garland Grunig; sisters, LaDonna (Ron) Jenkins and Lois (Milford) Hoppe; parents-in-law, Hiram and Laura Ricard; brothers-in-law Duane Holz, Ernie Brummond and Dean Ricard, sister-in-law, Twila (Emmett) Anderson.

In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Truman are requested.

zahariafamilyfuneral.com

Dwight W. Hoffmeyer, 75



A Service of Remembrance for Dwight W. Hoffmeyer, 75, of Fairmont,

formerly of Sherburn, was held Saturday, October 20th, 2018 at Kramer Family Funeral Home Chapel in Sherburn with Pastor Mike Ennis officiating. Burial was in the Sherburn Cemetery. Dwight was called to his eternal rest Monday, October 15th, 2018 at his home in Fairmont.

Dwight Walter Hoffmeyer was born May 10th, 1943 to Walter and Hulda (Friesen) Hoffmeyer in Sherburn. He attended school in Sherburn later graduating with the class of 1962. He then served in the United States Navy.

Dwight was employed for the City of Fairmont in its Public Works Department retiring after thirty-two years. He then helped a farmer by Granada by driving truck and anything he could do to help out. Dwight also was a bartender at Torge's in Fairmont. He later moved to Missouri and then to Texas and made his home in mobile home park where he did maintenance and was chief chef for them in Kerrville. He then moved to Sioux Falls, South Dakota. In May of 2018, he moved to Fairmont to be near his family. Dwight

loved to travel and especially on his Harley Davidson Motorcycle.

He is survived by his two sisters, Gwen (Keith) Sickler of rural Sherburn, and Dorothy Anderson of Sherburn; several nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews; cousin, Pat Salazar of Littleton, Colorado and other relatives and friends.

Dwight was preceded in death by his father and mother, Walter and Hulda Hoffmeyer; brother-in-law, Dick Anderson.

kramerfuneralhome.com

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BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Isaiah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. From Genesis 3, who made clothes for Adam and Eve out of skins? Adam, Eve, The Lord, Serpent
 3. What did Jesus say His followers would never walk in? Fear, Solitude, Darkness, Shame
 4. Lamentations 3 speaks of the wormwood and the ...? Damnation, Gall, Fence, Fig
 5. Who had a vision of a lion that had eagle's wings? John the Baptist, Peter, Herod, Daniel
 6. From 2 Samuel 20, who killed Amasa? Joab, Sheba, Abishai, Bichri
- ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) The Lord; 3) Darkness; 4) Gall; 5) Daniel; 6) Joab
- Visit Wilson Casey's new Trivia Fan Site at www.patreon.com/triviaguy.

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2 CORINTHIANS 4:16



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MCHS in Fairmont Urgent Care opening Nov. 2

Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont is opening its new Urgent Care on Friday, Nov. 2. The Clinic at Walmart will discontinue operations the same day, which is part of the transition plan that Mayo Clinic Health System announced in May.

"Urgent Care allows our patients access to additional same-day care right here in Fairmont," says Marie Morris, M.D., Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont medical director. "We're able to treat patients of all ages and those with slightly more complex needs in the Urgent Care setting. The Clinic at Walmart didn't provide as many treatment options for patients and had cer-

tain age restrictions."

Urgent Care covers the same services available at The Clinic at Walmart - such as treatment of allergies, bladder infections, ear and eye infections, strep throat and rashes - but also handles minor medical treatment for back and muscle pain, cuts, low-grade burns, ear aches, skin conditions, sprains, joint pain and upper respiratory infections. Urgent Care treats patients of all ages.

The Urgent Care practice will be housed within the clinic space on the Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont campus. The location affords patients more efficient access to support from nurs-

es, registration staff, and other clinic and hospital-based services.

Urgent Care will be open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Patients should enter through the main clinic doors on the north side of the facility, which is located at 800 Medical Center Drive.

Express Care remains available through Mayo Clinic's Patient Online Services portal as a convenient, online care option for 14 common conditions for patients ages 18 months through 75 years.

Americanisms



"If more politicians in this country were thinking about the next generation instead of the next election, it might be better for the United States and the world."

—Claude Pepper

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The East Chain 4-H Club met at the East Chain Activity Center on Sunday, October 14th, 2018. Roll call was taken by answering the question - "What is your favorite Halloween candy?" The club celebrated four October birthdays.

To promote 4-H, members decorated the window at "Picture This Scrap That" for National 4-H Week. Abby Calkins told the club about her trip to the National 4-H Dairy Conference. Four families attended the Aksarben Livestock Show in Nebraska.

Addison Barrick demonstrated how she puts a saddle on her horse. Then 4-H members participated in a costume contest, minute to win it games and supper.

Respectfully,
Misty Geerdes

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Is Your "Digital Estate" in Order?

If you spend a lot of time on the internet, you're not just shopping or being entertained, or following the news or participating in an online community. You're probably also dealing with accounts and information that eventually can become part of your digital "estate." And if this estate isn't properly looked after, it can lead to confusion and conflict among your survivors, as well as an opportunity for hackers to try to get at whatever resources they can touch.

If you haven't stopped to think about it, you might be surprised at the number of assets that could become part of your digital estate. You may have financial accounts (banking, brokerage and bill-paying); virtual property accounts (air miles, "points" for hotel bookings); business accounts (eBay, Amazon, Etsy); e-mail accounts (Gmail, Outlook, Yahoo); social networking accounts (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram); online storage accounts (Google Drive, iCloud, Dropbox); and application accounts (Netflix, Kindle, Apple).

Given all these areas, how can you protect and preserve your digital estate? Here are a few suggestions:

• Create a detailed inventory of digital assets.

Following the categories listed above, draw up a list of all your digital assets.

• **Document your wishes for how you want your digital assets managed.** If you don't specify how you want your digital assets managed upon your death or incapacitation, you might be opening the door to lengthy legal battles over access to these assets. In a worst-case scenario, your heirs and beneficiaries might never get the assets you had intended for them.

• Name a digital executor in your last will and testament.

A digital executor can accomplish a variety of tasks related to your digital estate, such as transferring online assets to your heirs; closing accounts you don't want transferred; managing personal materials by archiving or deleting files, photographs, videos and other content you have created; and, finally, informing online communities of your passing. When choosing a digital executor, you'll want someone you can trust, of course, but you'll also want to make sure that person is skilled enough in technology to search your computer properly and navigate the internet and

multiple websites. Not all states recognize a digital executor, so you may want to consult with a legal professional to learn about the laws governing digital estate planning in your state. Also, even if you have a digital executor, online platforms enforce their own rules about who can or can't access a deceased person's accounts. If you are concerned about this, you may want to contact the customer service areas from these types of providers - Google, PayPal, Facebook, etc. - to learn their policies.

• Review your plans.

Review your digital estate plans on a regular basis, just as you do with your physical/tangible estate plans. The digital world is a fast-moving one, so you'll need to stay current with changes.

In some ways, managing a digital estate can be more challenging than dealing with a physical estate. But by following the above suggestions, you can help reduce any "cyber-angst" your loved ones may feel when it's time to deal with the digital presence you've left behind.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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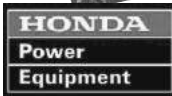
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Jeff's Jottings

Karis and I took in an auction held at the former JC Penneys store in the Five Lakes Centre last Saturday. The auction was conducted by Jerry Clark Auction Service and Steve Fausch Auctions. The facility was a very nice setup to host such an event. Even though it was very cool and there was a stiff wind that day, you didn't notice it because you were inside a controlled environment. Hopefully more of those type of events can be held there in the future! On Sunday, we both took part in the Heritage Acres

Annual Fall Festival. The cool weather did not deter those from attending, as it was a very nice crowd that took part in the soup and sandwich meal, Market Square and the many harvesting activities held that day. Even a busload of 40 people from the Worthington area (Worthington/Nobles County Historical Society) showed up to catch the activities at Heritage Acres. I enjoyed watching the quiet work of the horses plowing the field, while in the background you could see and hear the putt-putt of the two-cylinder John



Deere tractors plowing in the corn. Heritage Acres is such a great place to give younger generations a look back in history and is helping to preserve that history for years to come. They are in need of volunteer help to make sure these festivals continue in the future. If you would like to help out in the future or become a member, contact Jerry Simon at 507-236-1257 or you can stop in to the Photo Press and I will pass your info along.

Halloween next week

Next Wednesday, October 31st is Halloween. It is the annual time when kids (even some adults!) go around trick or treating in the local neighborhoods. Again this year, the City of Fairmont has decided to close a portion of Woodland Avenue because of the large amount of trick or treaters in that neighborhood. Not only in that area, but also everywhere else that evening, be on the lookout for the "little munchkins" who are excited about going from door to door. Also parents, please remind your

children to always stop and look both ways to check for traffic before crossing a street. Let's make sure this Halloween is a fun and safe one!

Sharing their stories

Since 2013, 24 area people have shared their cancer story with the Photo Press readers. During the month of October, the Photo Press is bringing you stories of courage and strength from local people who want to share "their story". This week we bring you two featured pieces! One is from columnist Al Batt, who has his own cancer journey to tell us about and the other feature is Lacy McNicol of Fairmont. She was diagnosed with breast cancer earlier this year. The Photo Press has a full slate of stories for the remainder of this month, but if you know someone who would like to share their story with us next year, please contact me at the Photo Press (507-238-9456) or email me at jeff@fairmont-

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Free meal, coats, coffee and canvas!

Just a reminder - make sure you put on your calendars that the Sherburn Lions Club is having their Prime Rib Supper on Saturday, November 17th at the Sherburn American Legion. Tickets are on sale now (get them before they are gone!) at Bank Midwest and Am-born Lumber in Sherburn and I also have tickets here at the Photo Press. I have a few events coming up in the week ahead I wanted to point out before I go. •The Wednesday Evening Supper at Fairmont United Methodist Church will be from 5 to 6 p.m. This week they serve scalloped potatoes and green beans. •The Wednesday Night Suppers at Community Covenant Church in Huntley continue from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Free will offering. •There will be a free community meal Wednesday, October 24th at 5:30 p.m. at First Congregational UCC in Fairmont. Chili, bread, fruit and bars will be served. •On Saturday, October 27th from 9 to

11 a.m. will be "Coats for the Community" drive at Five Lakes Centre in Fairmont (by the Nail Salon). You can either donate or pick up clothing items to stay warm this winter. All are welcome. •Also on Saturday, October 27th, Creative Spirits is coming to Graffiti Corner from 9 to 11 a.m. They will be painting "Frost Family". Check out their ad in last week's Photo Press for more details. •On Sunday, October 28th, enjoy a free hot meal at Hope Cafe at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont at 6 p.m. •The Tuesday morning coffees continue in October from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Sherburn. •Next Wednesday, October 24th, First Congregational UCC in Fairmont will have a free community meal at 5:30 p.m. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - share Al and Lacy's stories!

Jeff

Sharing His Story



Al Batt

I'd had a complete physical.

I had no complaints other than the miles on my odometer.

After the tests were finished, the doctor told me that I was in nearly perfect health except for one thing.

I thought maybe my blood pressure had crept to the point where it was slightly high. Or perhaps my cholesterol had reached bad numbers. I considered the inconvenience of getting those things right. I was already eating in moderation. Moderation was the nickname for the cafe I favored. Perhaps I needed bunion plasters. I thought about buying a used Thighmaster if I could find one in my price range.

Then I heard something I'd never heard even in my worst nightmares. The doctor said, "You have cancer."

It punched me in the gut and elbowed me in the windpipe. Words deserted me. There is poetry to life. It's not always good poetry. Life has the permanence of a sand castle. No one is promised a tomorrow.

There was no pre-

sumption of innocence. No thought of a second opinion. The words of medical professionals took on echoes and enhanced meanings.

"I thought you'd be angry," said the physician.

Why would I be? What good would that do? It's yelling down a well.

When the going gets tough, the tough go to the hospital.

Many things are easier after having done them once. That's not true of chemotherapy. Names and faces were often unable to ring a bell in my chemo brain, but I did remember to ring the bell at the conclusion of my chemotherapy treatments. The nurses did a song and dance to commemorate the occasion, likely relieved to be rid of me.

There is poetry to life. It's not always good poetry.

I received 276 hours of chemotherapy and then had surgery. I spent 17 days in the hospital. I had another 276 hours of chemo followed by another surgery. This time I spent only three days in the hospital. The process caused me to lose 75 pounds, several of which were among my favorites. I'd been treated by a team of "ists". When I saw a badge identifying one as a gynecologist, I asked her if there had been an incident during my surgery. I found everyone from the doctors to the nurses to the people who cleaned my room to be angels.

If my grandfather had gotten my diagnosis, he'd have been sent home and advised to get his affairs in order. He lived in the good old days. Supposedly. These are the good old days. I don't mind being last in a race. I just want to finish. Thanks to modern medicine, I plan on being another old geezer getting in the way for many years.

As a small boy, I walked down the street in Hartland in the company of my mother. I loved Hartland. Population 315. Everything was within easy walking distance. It seemed as big as the world in those days. A woman

headed our way on the sidewalk. My mother whispered, "That's that nice Mrs. Johnson. She's a wonderful lady, but whatever you do, don't ask her how she is doing because she will tell you."

I did the exact opposite thing from what my Mom had asked me to do. "How are you doing?" I asked Mrs. Johnson.

She told me in excruciating detail. I learned more about gallbladder surgery than I'd ever wanted to know.

I can be shutmouthed about my miseries. There is nothing wrong with that, but I remember Mrs. Johnson's story because there is magic and power in telling your story. It's the way we pick fleas off one another.

I'm a prayerful man. More than just the man's prayer heard on TV's "The Red Green Show" that goes like this, "I'm a man, but I can change. If I have to, I guess."

That's a fine prayer. I prefer the Lord's Prayer, but sometimes I was so tired from the chemo that my entire prayer was, "Thank you. Amen."

The kindnesses I've encountered since I was diagnosed have been incredible. Friends and

people I don't know have called and offered rides, books, tapes, food and other bits of support. All I could offer them in return was appreciation.

I've never once said "Why me?" Why not me? Everyone is fighting a battle of some kind.

As a boy, I often wished that each day were Saturday, a day free of school. My parents told me not to wish my life away. Now I wish each day would last forever.

Things have changed since I was diagnosed with cancer, but the future still comes one day at a time. Some days are better than others just as they were before, but every single minute, hour and day is wonderful.

I wish you good health.

Throughout all Al's treatments, he never misses a Column for us at the Photo Press!



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Lacy McNicol

Friday afternoon, May 25th, 2018. The day my world fell apart.

"I'm so sorry to tell you but the results came back positive for breast cancer," the nurse said. My stomach dropped. I struggled to catch my breath. Tears were streaming. She was still talking but my only thought was, "I'm going to die." My daughter will never know me. She's only 5 years old. What do I remember from 5 years old??

My mind struggles to remember five year old me. I'm drawing a blank. And at that moment, my beautiful daughter, my reason for living, walks in to the room as I'm struggling to comprehend what I'm hearing. She's scared of course, because momma is crying. Momma never cries. She rushes to hug me. I hold her tight and try to console her as I struggle to listen to what the nurse is still saying."but the good news is, this is the most common kind of breast cancer," I manage to catch. "This makes up 80% of breast cancer cases." Good news?? My mind says??? Are you kidding me lady? You just told me I have breast cancer. I guarantee you, that is not good news. I don't care if it makes up 80% of cases.

"What do I do? I don't know what to do," I manage to choke out.

She's talking again but I can't stop crying. And these aren't pretty tears. These are the I can't breathe, snot running from my nose, hyperventilating tears.

She's talking about a surgeon or an oncologist. Oh God. Just hearing the word oncologist makes me want to puke. Yep. I'm going to puke. Pulling the phone away from my ear I run to the sink and start gagging.

My daughter is still watching me. Suddenly a sense of clarity returns. "Don't scare her."

I take a deep breath. Wipe away my tears. Grab a pen. My hand is shaking. I don't know why that surprises me. I'm dying, why wouldn't my hand be shaking? Suddenly I desperately want to end this phone call. I want my mom. But I know I need facts. So I ask again. "What do I do? I don't know what to do?"

The nurse is calm. Sympathetic even. Somehow I find it in me not to envy her job. I wonder how many times she's had to break this news? She tells me (again I'm sure), that I can first meet with the oncologist or the surgeon. She'll schedule the appointment. Whatever I choose.

But still my mind

doesn't want to cooperate. I used to pride myself in difficult situations. When things get hard, I'm the one people call. I have the level head. I can focus on a plan. But all of that has escaped me now. "I don't know what to do," I moan through my tears.

The nurse takes control. "Ok," she says. "We have a new breast clinic program that we're implementing. You can meet with the surgeon and the oncologist the same day. Let me put you on hold and see when I can get you scheduled."

As I'm waiting for her to come back on the line I find a smile for my daughter who is still watching me. Still scared. I suggest, "Why don't you go play outside for a little bit? Mommy will be right out." She gives me a strange look but this seems to appease her and she runs outside. My clarity and focus start to kick in. Keep it together. She needs you.

The wait seems forever. I want to hang up and call my mom. I feel like if I can just call my mom this won't be happening. Nothing bad can happen when you're with your mom.

Finally she comes back on the line. She has the appointment scheduled for me. Friday, June 1st. First I'll meet with the surgeon. Dr. Krosch. I figured out the spelling but she spelled it out for me anyway. Somehow I'm still proud of myself for getting it right before she could spell it out. Must go back to my spelling bee champ days of 5th grade. My world can't completely be over if I can still feel a little sense of pride?? She's telling me that this doctor is young, has five kids of her own and is very innovative in her field. "Good," my mind thinks. I need someone with kids. I need someone to understand. My next appt is with Dr. Thome. The dreaded oncologist. "He's one of my favorites," she says.

I write everything down. Finally I ask, "what kind of cancer is it?" "Invasive ductal carcinoma." I write it down.

That was the worst day of my life. Afterwards I couldn't think of anything but those words, "You have breast cancer." I fell asleep at night, holding on to my daughter as tight as I could, while the mantra repeated, "Breast cancer." I dreamt of breast cancer. I woke up and I still had breast cancer. I fell in to an abyss and I had no safety net. I became breast cancer.

Friday, May 18th. TGIF. I hopped in the shower before work. I love Fridays. I wash all my bedding in the morning. Nothing beats clean sheets and shaved legs. As I'm soaping up, excited for the weekend and thinking about my



daughters upcoming dance recital, I feel something hard under my left breast. And a sinking feeling sets in. I hop out immediately and do a quick exam and sure enough there is a lump. My mind is racing, "When did I do my last exam??" I had a check up in July 2017. But I know I've done one more recently. February. I think it was February. I glance over at Rielle, who is sleeping so peacefully, and then I sneak out to call the doctor.

I scheduled my appt for 9 a.m. Then I called my mom. She was still sleeping. As soon as I heard her voice the tears that I had been fighting came uncontrollably. "I need you. I found a lump. Can you please come to the doctor with me?"

At my appointment the doctor confirmed it was a lump but she said 80% of lumps turn out to be benign. We could monitor it for the next six months or I could schedule a mammogram. Immediately I said, "M a m m o - gram." There was no way I was waiting six months. I had to know now.

The wait was interminable. It was Rielle's dance recital weekend. That night I fought back tears as I watched the dancers, praying that it was benign and that I would have many more years of dance recitals and birthday parties and memories with my beautiful daughter. I prayed with desperation. "Please God, let me be ok. Let me be here for her. My baby needs her momma."

Monday finally came and it was time for my mammogram. The tech told me the radiologist would read the results right away and if it was benign he wouldn't need to talk to me. I paced the room, waiting and praying. And when the door opened in walked the tech, with the radiologist. And I knew. He told me there were suspicious calcifications in the lump and he wanted me to have a biopsy. More tears. The tech gave me a huge hug and let me cry. I wish I knew her name to thank her for that small bit of kindness.

Wednesday, May 23rd. More tests. A breast biopsy. This was THE test. The one that would determine if it was cancer or not.

By this point I was just going through the motions. My mind veered back and forth. Cancer. Not cancer. Cancer. Please God not cancer. For days that's all I could think about. I was scared to be alone. I held on to Rielle,

scared to let go. I spent a lot of time with my mom. I cried on my sister's shoulder when I told her, "I have a really bad feeling about this." I found comfort, solace and strength in my family and friends. And in God. There were moments I would be overcome with this certainty, this sureness, that everything would be ok. Of course I had to wait for the results from the breast biopsy. They said they hoped to have them to me by the end of the week.

Friday, May 25th, the dreaded call came.

Immediately after hanging up with the nurse I called my mom and broke the news. I could tell she was crying as she said over and over again, "I'm so sorry Lacy. I'm so sorry this is happening to you." My little bit of strength that I had left me and I sobbed uncontrollably. I cried for my daughter. For what her world would be like growing up without her mother. I cried for my family, how would they deal with this loss?? And then I cried for myself. The life and the future that I had envisioned. Gone. At 36.

My poor mom!! I never want to have to be on the receiving end of that phone call. She has been my number one supporter and I am



overwhelmed with love for her and how strong she has been for me.

It was another Friday night. TGIF was a distant memory. I texted my girlfriends next, Kassie, Arienne and Jolleen. I cannot tell you how much strength our group texts have given me during this time. They were horrified for me. Kassie called me and wanted to know the plan. I told her about my upcoming appointment with the surgeon and the oncologist. She said she would be there with me. Arienne and Jolleen offered to come down for the night if I needed the company. The healing power of friendship is amazing. I felt calmer now. I had now officially told four people I had cancer. It still sucked.

As I sat outside on that beautiful Friday night watching my daughter run through the sprinklers with her friends my level head kicked back in. So I texted my boss and broke the news. Now five people knew the worst thing that had ever happened to me. She asked if she could come over and give me a hug. And then my sister came home and I could tell she already knew. At least I didn't have to break the news again.

The longer I sat there, my eyes glued to my daughter, that sense of calm and peace began to sink back in. And I made a decision in that mo-

ment. That I was going to face this thing head on. I was going to live. I wasn't going to drown myself in pity and sorrow. I was going to stay positive. I was going to fight cancer. With strength and dignity.

I tried to stay positive and put on my smile every day. Perhaps no one noticed it didn't come as quick as it used to, that it didn't quite make it to my eyes that were shadowed with worry. But I could only succumb to fear for so long. Eventually I found a place for it and let it settle in. I don't know if I can ever let it go but it's something I've learned to live with.

Since that dreadful day in May I've come a long way. I've undergone four rounds of AC chemo. It was tough stuff. It destroyed everything in its path. It attacks fast growing cells. My friend Erica told me to imagine it like PacMan, eating up those cancer cells. On the really bad days I would lie in bed and close my eyes and imagine the chemo working its way through my bloodstream, gobbling up those cancer cells.

My hair started to fall out 12 days after my first treatment. My friend Hope came right over and shaved my head. She let my daughter and nephew help so they wouldn't be so scared. They thought I looked pretty cool bald. I wanted to cry but then thought, "It's killing fast growing cells. Hair follicles are fast growing cells, so that means the chemo is working. It's doing its job." I had to find the positive in everything I went through otherwise I would have sank in to depression.

It turned out that losing my hair was the easiest part of AC. When the doctor says it tough stuff, he's not kidding. I couldn't work for a week at a time. I could literally feel the chemo working its way through my body. I was jittery and anxious and I felt like my head was going to float away from my body. I couldn't turn without my whole world spinning around me. I was in a constant fog and could hardly string together simple sentences. I couldn't remember how to turn on my shower. I went shopping and had to leave halfway through checking out because I had an anxiety attack. I drove 40 mph in a 70 and still worried that I was going too fast. I didn't know who I was anymore. I had my treatments Monday morning and it wasn't until the next Sunday that I felt normal again. I would lay in bed in the morning and start by wiggling my toes, then moving up my body, stretching my legs, wagging my fingers, before lifting my arms for a full body stretch, and I could feel that the chemo was gone. I was me again. My brain said, "Oh, there you are, I've missed you."

I did that four times. And each time got harder and harder and took more of a toll on me. I broke down after the 3rd treatment. I never wanted to give up but I wanted to be normal again. It was one of the hardest things I've

ever gone through and all I can say right now is that I'm glad it's behind me and I never want to go through that one again.

I am still going through chemo but now I'm on to Taxol which is a night and day difference from AC. On Taxol I feel like me again. I have eight treatments down and four more to go.

Oh I should probably get to the statistics of my cancer. I refer to it as my cancer because no cancer is the same. I have breast cancer. Invasive ductal carcinoma. I don't know what stage yet but my doctor is guessing late stage two, early stage three. I am estrogen and progesterone positive and my tumor is grade three which means it's aggressive. I am also HER2 positive which means that that there are proteins on the cells that are causing the cancer to grow more rapidly. Which makes it more aggressive.

What are my next steps? After my last round of chemo I will take a couple weeks off to recover before heading in to surgery for a double mastectomy (this cancer is aggressive so I'm getting aggressive with treatment). During my surgery the doctors will perform a sentinel node biopsy to determine how much lymph node involvement there is, and whether or not I will have to have radiation. My doctor has already said it's a 90% chance I'm looking at radiation which will be every day for three to five weeks. So there is still a lot on the horizon but I'm just taking it one step at a time. I've accepted that radiation is more than likely in my future. At this point in time I feel like how can I not throw every single resource I have at this cancer? I have to give it my all and hope and pray for the best possible outcome.

Throughout this incredible journey I hold on to my greatest strength, my motivation, my world, my beautiful daughter. She's only five but she has gotten me through some tough times. There is also my amazing mom for being with me every step of the way, my sister for sitting with me through treatments, my brother for driving me everywhere. I'm so blessed to have such a wonderful support system with my family, friends and co-workers. And of course I have to thank the amazing nurses and staff in the infusion therapy department at Mayo Clinic. They are absolutely fantastic at what they do.

I find solace and comfort in meeting other survivors as well. You experience an instant bond. It doesn't matter what type of cancer you have, you know each other. You know their deepest fears. They are yours. You understand the agony they've been through. You've been there too. You've both been inducted in to this elite club. You've given everything you have to this battle. And you're both warriors.

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Granada Community Benefit Supper

Friday, October 26 • 5- 7 p.m.
St. John's United Church of Christ
301 N. Main Street, Fairmont

A benefit for the Granada community will be hosted by St. John's United Church of Christ. This is a fund raiser to help the families and their town to recover from the tornado that struck on September 20th. A barbecue supper will be served from 5:00-7:00 pm for a free-will donation. Everyone is invited to come. Donations may also be sent to the City of Granada, PO Box 17, Granada, MN 56039.



October 27 • 10am-3pm
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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 Karen Toupal 507-773-4547.

SENIOR DINING WEEKLY MENU
Senior Dining is served each weekday at 11:30 a.m. at Friendship Village Monday thru Friday. Meals catered by Lakeview Methodist Healthcare. To reserve your meal, call 238-1650 between 9 a.m. and noon the day before. All area seniors welcome. LSS Senior Nutrition is made possible in part under the Federal Older American Act through an award from the MN River Area Agency on Aging under an area plan approved by the MN Board on Aging.
OCT 25 - 31
THURS: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, rhu-barb crisp.
FRI: Shrimp salad, tomato slices, fruit, ice cream.
MON: BBQ chicken sandwich, potatoe salad, baked beans, cake.
TUE: Beef stroganoff, corn, bar.
WED: Pork chops, mashed potatoes, CA blend veggies, rice pudding.

Fairmont Eagles 1228 Lake Ave • 238-2555

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Burgers \$5 

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Menus subject to change due to inclement weather, shortages or delays in shipping.
OCT 25 - 31

THUR: Spaghetti, breadstick, broccoli & cauliflower, caesar salad, broccoli, apple, pears.
FRI: Cheese calzone, green beans, tomato & cucumber salad, pepper strips, orange, fruit cocktail.
MON: Mac & cheese, dinner roll, peas, carrots, caesar salad, apple, pineapple tidbits.
TUE: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, apple crisp, corn, coleslaw, cucumbers, orange, applesauce.
WED: Popcorn chicken, dinner roll, baked beans, broccoli salad, carrot & celery sticks, banana, peaches.

Halloween Party & Costume Contest

Saturday, October 27
9:00 p.m.

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FAIRMONT AREA

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Breakfast menu can be found online.
OCT 25 - 31

THUR: K-6: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, strawberry parfait, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, peas, orange, blueberries.
JR/HS: Spaghetti, breadstick, broccoli & cauliflower, caesar salad, broccoli, apple, pears.
FRI: K-6: Cheese pizza, nachos fun lunch, broccoli, cucumbers, apple, applesauce. **JR/HS:** Cheese calzone, green beans, tomato & cucumber salad, pepper strips, orange, fruit cocktail.
MON: K-6: Crispy chicken patty sandwich, ham & turkey chef salad, dinner roll, baked beans, tomatoes, banana, fruit

cocktail. **JR/HS:** Mac & cheese, dinner roll, peas, carrots, caesar salad, apple, pineapple tidbits.
TUE: K-6: Mac & cheese, dinner roll, chicken caesar salad wrap, broccoli, carrots, orange, peaches. **JR/HS:** Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, apple crisp, corn, coleslaw, cucumbers, orange, applesauce.
WED: K-6: Cheeseburger, turkey ham & cheese sandwich, fries, caesar salad, apple pineapple tidbits. **JR/HS:** Popcorn chicken, dinner roll, baked beans, broccoli salad, carrot & celery sticks, banana, peaches.

TRUMAN AREA

Menus subject to change due to inclement weather, shortages or delays in shipping.
OCT 25 - 31

THUR: Chili, PB sandwich, veggies, spinach salad, apple, orange.
FRI: Ribette, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, fruit.
MON: Chicken nuggets, rice, CA blend veggies, spinach salad, pears, fruit.
TUE: Crispito, chili, cheesy mexican rice, corn, carrots, pineapple tidbits.
WED: BBQ, fries, baked beans, apple, Halloween treat.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Menus subject to change.
OCT 25 - 31

THUR: Turkey roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, bread, pears.
FRI: Soft shell taco, mandarin oranges, cookie.
MON: Spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread, applesauce.
TUE: Shredded pork sandwich, sour cream & chives potatoes, carrots, mixed fruit.
WED: Shrimp poppers, cheesy hashbrowns, peas, bread, cupcake.

"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer

"Rich and Famous"

The lottery jackpot is getting so high, it's crazy! The other day we decided to go for a drive, maybe buy a lottery ticket along the way. We took fast trip to Grand Marais and just like that - we were at Sven and Ole's. A 12" thick crust, half Uffda Zah and half Havaian Zah, had both our pallets covered.

While we were waiting for the pizza, I ran down the block and around the corner to buy a little surprise for my wife.

Back at the restaurant, I walked by a big table that already had their food. I tapped the good man on the shoulder, presented my fork and asked, "Could I have a few bites of your pizza while I'm waiting for ours to arrive?" Not even thinking about it he said, "Sure. Help yourself." We shared a good laugh about that.

When we were done eating our pizza, I went to the counter for a to-go box, passing their table on the way back. "We saved a couple slices for you," the man said. We shared another good laugh.

"Do you need a to-go

box?" I asked, offering him mine. "No, we're not taking it. It's yours, he said." I respectfully declined, but when he told me it had sauerkraut, he had my undivided attention. "It's the Oktoberfest special," he said, adding, "It's got German sausage, sauerkraut and mustard." How could I say no?

I went back to our table with the small box and large round pizza board with two extra slices of pizza. "Um, what are you doing?" Melissa asked. I explained the story and she said, "You're going to need another box. You're not putting sauerkraut in with my pizza."

Then, I presented her with a surprise, wrapped in an advertisement sheet from the Cook County Herald News. "Maple nut fudge! Where did you get this?" She was excited. "Around the corner at Gunflint Mercantile." She opened it and cut a couple pieces. Mmm. It was the perfect dessert following a perfect meal.

Afterward, we drove up the shore so Melissa could shoot some wave photos, then out the Ar-

rowhead trail. Everything was beautiful.

On the way home we stopped at the Holiday station in Tofte, to top the tank. I ran inside and purchased a Mega-Millions ticket. On the way back to the car, I jumped up high, kicked my feet off to the left and clicked my heels, while mid-air.

Partially because I was so excited over the prospect of winning hundreds of millions of dollars - but more so, to impress my wife who was sitting in the car. Yes honey, I can still do it.

My wife was reading a text and missed my athletic performance - an amazing courting move, all for naught. The lottery ticket turned out to be a dud, so I'll not be featured on Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.

Today, I said, "Honey, watch this." I jumped up in the kitchen, kicked my feet off to the left and clicked my heels together while mid-air. We shared a good laugh about that.

In reality, I don't need all that wealth. I live on the North Shore with a woman who thinks I'm pretty special. We have lots of good places to eat, and constantly flow of nice people. That's already a lifestyle of the rich and famous. I don't know how much better it could get.

Tom can be reached for comment at Facebook.com/tom.palen.98



Members of MCSAP (Martin County Substance Abuse Prevention) Coalition appeared before the Martin County Commissioners last week along with Martin County Attorney Terry Viesselman to present a proposed social host ordinance for the county. It would hold individuals responsible for hosting or knowingly providing a place for underage drinking. Before such an ordinance could be adopted, a public hearing would need to be held. The board chose to determine at their November 6th meeting if they will proceed with the ordinance and then schedule public hearing. (Submitted photo)



Girl Scout Troops #34665, #34562, and #37836 earned their "Behind the Ballot" badge, including the opportunity to learn about local elections, the Candidate Forums, and by submitting questions for use at the Forums. The girls will be watching some of the forums on TV or internet; several girls were able to attend the Fairmont Mayor and School Board Forums and learn about the issues and the candidates. Pictured are Alexis Hinz, Grace Klunder, Emily Sokoloski, Dawn Garbers, and Thalia Fernandez meeting Jeffrey Weber and Debbie Foster, both candidates in the Fairmont Mayor race. (Submitted photo)

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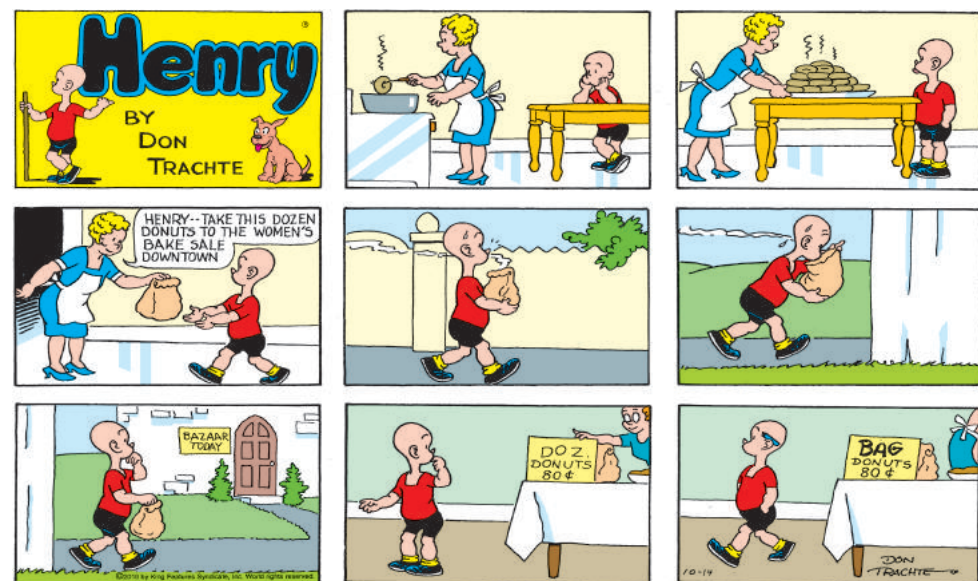
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1. Who released the most well-known version of "Living Next Door to Alice"?
2. "One Moment in Time" was used at which international event?
3. Who wrote and released "Belfast" and when?
4. "I Will" appeared on which Beatles album?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Wearin' her perfume, Chanel No. 5, Got to be the finest girl alive, She walks real cool, catches everybody's eye."

Answers

1. Smokie (originally spelled Smokey), in 1977. The song was first released by the Australian group New World in 1972, but made its way around the world, ending up on the Billboard 100 list.
2. The 1988 Summer Olympics held in Seoul, South Korea. Whitney Houston sang it at the opening ceremony.
3. Elton John, in 1995 on his "Made in England" album. The song was to be released as a single, but its six-minute length made it unsuitable for radio.
4. The Beatles, in 1968. The double LP is better known as "The White Album."
5. "Devil with a Blue Dress On" by Shorty Long (1964) and Mitch Ryder and The Detroit Wheels (1966). Song-writer Long's version didn't chart, but Mitch Ryder's version soared to No. 14.

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First Farmers & Merchants Bank of Fairmont employees recently participated in the Minnesota Bankers Community Impact Week by bringing in food and cash. 99.5 pounds of food and a cash donation were given to the Heaven's Table Food Shelf in Fairmont. (Submitted photo)

Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

- Keep your cute collared shirt separate from your pullover sweater by adding a third layer in between. A tighter-fitting tank keeps the shirt in place and not bunching up, allowing the sweater to move freely.
- "Use a black permanent marker (like a Sharpie) to fix a small bleach spot on a black cotton top. As long as you have the right color match, you could do the same with any color top. I sometimes get small bleach spots on a shirt from cleaning." —J.J. in Florida
- Working hard at your job but not really getting anywhere? If your work ethic is impeccable but your client list or productivity leaves something to be desired, you might be in the wrong career. Take stock of your personal and professional strengths, then check in with a career coach. Experts say it's never too late to find the right fit.
- "Keep old toothbrushes for cleaning and crafting (and makeup applications). But to make sure you know the difference between used and not, wrap the end with a small piece of duct tape." —E.L. in Arizona
- On a diet and quit soda? Here's a fabulous use for it: Pour a can in the toilet and close the lid. Come back for a quick scrub 30 minutes later, and you may find that the cola has eaten away at the hard-water mineral buildup. It'll change the way you look at soda!
- This bears repeating now that the holiday season is approaching and we'll all be out on the roads: Make sure your tires are properly inflated and your car's air filter is clean. Both can drastically reduce your fuel efficiency.

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Medicare Open Enrollment available

By Janet Trautwein

Medicare's Annual Election Period is here. It started October 15th.

Seniors will choose their Medicare plans for 2019. They'll have to make their selections by December 7th for coverage that takes effect January 1st.

The enrollment process will be different than previous years. This time, seniors will have the chance to "test-drive" plans at the beginning of the year -- and select a different plan if their initial choice doesn't meet their budgetary or healthcare needs.

That flexibility will ensure that Medicare meets the needs of its beneficiaries better than ever before.

Medicare covers about 60 million Americans. Seniors become eligible for all of the program's components -- Parts A, B, C, and D -- when they turn 65.

Part A pays for hospital stays.

Part B covers doctor visits, same-day surgeries, and potent medications administered in physicians' offices.

Part D is Medicare's optional prescription drug benefit.

Part C, also known as Medicare Advantage is administered by private insurance carriers and places a cap on the out-of-pocket expenses not available on Parts A and B of Original Medicare. Part C typically includes the prescription drug benefit at no additional cost.

More than 20 million Americans are enrolled in 2,300 different Medicare Advantage plans, each with its own mix of benefits, monthly premiums, copays, and out-of-pocket spending.

Deciding on a plan can be tricky. Beneficiaries must consider lifestyle factors, how much they can afford to spend, and what their future health needs may be.

In recent years, Congress didn't make those decisions easier. Since 2011, seniors who chose a Medicare Advantage plan had 45 days to "disenroll" if it wasn't right for them. But their only alternative was enrolling in traditional Medicare.

Thankfully, that won't be the case anymore. Next year, beneficiaries who enroll in a Medicare Advantage plan will have the ability to switch to another Advantage plan at any point within the first three months of 2019. The change gives seniors much more flexibility and can make open enrollment less stressful. Seniors may find all these options empowering -- and overwhelming.

Fortunately, help is

available.

Medicare.gov contains a wealth of information that can offer assistance to beneficiaries.

Seniors can consult licensed health insurance agents and brokers. Many have decades of experience and are specially trained to educate consumers. Nearly three-quarters of agents and brokers spend a significant portion of their time explaining coverage to clients and investigating consumer insurance options.

Agents and brokers can help seniors determine which Medicare Advantage plan would be best for them -- or whether they'd be better off enrolling in traditional Medicare.

Those who live in a FEMA-declared disaster area during the Annual Election Period may qualify for a Special Election Period outside of the normal enrollment window. Seniors can ask an insurance professional if a Special Election Period has been announced.

Medicare covers nearly one in five Americans. This open enrollment season, that population will find that they have more choices -- and more flexibility. Savvy seniors should take advantage.

Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas

We need help delivering only good news.

We have openings for carriers in Fairmont:

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- ROUTE 26** - Cambridge Street, 200 to 400 blocks of Forest, South Hampton, South Prairie, part of Victoria and 300 and 400 blocks of Willow.
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- ROUTE 32** - Budd Lake Drive, Cedar Street, Circle Drive, Homewood Drive, 100 to 500 blocks of Woodland Avenue.
- ROUTE 37** - 1200 to 1500 blocks of Albion Avenue, Oak Beach Drive, Oak Beach Place, East and West Lair Road, Cadillac Street, Lakeview Street.
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Martin County 4-H'ers in 4-H State Horse Show

Seven 4-H youth from Martin County 4-H participated in the Minnesota 4-H State Horse show September 14th-17th, 2018.

This year, 612 youth from across the state participated in the annual event at the Minnesota State Fair. 4-H'ers demonstrate their skills and knowledge in hippology (showing knowledge and understanding of equine science and husbandry), horse judging (study of an animal, measuring it against an accepted ideal), horse training and achievement, speech and demonstrations about interest in horses or the horse industry, showmanship and drill team skills.

Martin County 4-H Horse Exhibitors Placings:

- Alexa Steele, 3rd Place - Hunt Seat Pleasure, Grade 13
- Justine Eisenmenger, 7th place - Hunt Seat Pleasure, Grade 8
- Kylee Harder, 3rd place - Hunt Seat Equitation, Grade 10
- Kylee Harder, 1st place - Pony Hunt Seat Pleasure, All grades
- Taylor Austin, 6th place - Poles, Grade 6
- Jonissa Neitzel, 10th place - Barrels, Grade 9
- Taylor Austin, 8th place - Barrels, Grade 6
- Alexa Steele, 5th place - Showmanship-Western, Grade 13
- Kylee Harder - 1st place in both Showmanship-Western Grade 10 and Trail Class, Grades 10-11
- Justine Eisenmenger - 3rd place - Trail Class, Grades 8-9
- Alexa Steele - 5th place - Western Pleasure, Grade 13
- Kylee Harder - 1st place - Western Pony Pleasure, All Grades
- Alexa Steele, 5th place - Western Horsemanship, Grade 13
- Kylee Harder - 1st place - Western Horsemanship, Grade 10
- Justine Eisenmenger - 7th place - Western Horsemanship, Grade 8



Over 600 youth participate in MN 4-H State Shooting Sports Invitational

The Minnesota 4-H State Shooting Sports and Wildlife Invitational was held in Martin County September 7th - 9th.

643 youth from 53 counties participated in the following events: BB Gun, Standard Air Rifle, 3 Position Air Rifle, Air Pistol, .22 Rifle, Muzzle-loading, Trap, Silhouette, Wildlife Calling, Skillathon, Conservation/Wildlife Displays.

Youth had the opportunity to showcase the skills learned throughout the past year, having spent a minimum of 15 hours working with a trained instructor in their discipline of interest.

Martin County had the special opportunity to host this year's invitational.

Martin County had the following participate in this year's invitational:

Archery
Jr. Archery - Class C: Allie Kuehl, Autumn Lewis, Benjamin Moeller, Kaylee Sukalski, Reece Buntjer, Ruby Allis, Shanna Amborn.
Int. Archery - Class C: Abbiegail White, Anna Busche, Caleb Benes, Dylan Withers, Gweneth Kallemeyn, Jazlyn

Geerdes, Kate Busche, Lacie Fetters, Marissa Lewis, Misty Geerdes, Sydney Borntrager, William Allis

Sr. Archery - Class C: Alex Kallemeyn, Andrew Moeller, Collin Clifford, Dylan Benes, Dylan Kallemeyn

BB Gun
Third Grade BB Gun: Brayden Geerdes
Jr. BB Gun: Allie Kuehl and Tristan Simpson
Int. BB Gun: Jazlyn Geerdes

Air Pistol
Int. Air Pistol - 2 Hands: Caleb Benes
Sr. Air Pistol - 2 Hands: Dylan Benes

Trap
Int. Trap: Alec Thompson, Anna Busche, Caleb Benes, Kate Busche, William Allis
Sr. Trap: Alex Kallemeyn, Andrew Moeller, Collin Clifford, Dylan Benes, Dylan Kallemeyn

.22 Rifle
Int. .22 Target Rifle: Alec Thompson

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

To learn more about the program, visit: z.umn.edu/4H-ssw



Watch for trick-or-treaters who are out and about next Wednesday, October 31st for Halloween. Be aware of their presence when driving on the roads and city streets.

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The new Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Urgent Care opens Nov. 2. This walk-in service provides same-day care for unexpected minor illnesses and injuries, including:

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- 2.** Always stay in groups if an adult is unable to accompany.

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Halloween

- 3.** Inspect all your treats thoroughly. Wash and cut fruit; discard any unwrapped candy.

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- 4.** Beware of masks that obstruct vision. Non-allergic make-up is a fun and inexpensive alternative.

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- 10.** If masks are a must, they should be worn on top of the head while walking to a destination.

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- 7.** Be sure to clear your yard and front walk of any obstacles that could cause a fall.

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- 8.** Instruct your child that no treats are to be eaten until they return home. A light snack before departure may help.

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- 9.** If possible, all trick or treating should be done while it's still light outside.

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- 11.** Cross only at corners. Never dart between parked cars or in the middle of the block. Don't forget to look both ways!



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- 12.** Accept treats only at the front door. Never go inside a stranger's house for any reason.

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- 13.** Plan a route and make sure the family knows the plan. Set a curfew and stick to it.

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- 14.** White clothing or reflective tape will increase visibility after dark.

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Halloween

- 15.** Wigs & costumes should be made of nonflammable materials.

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- 16.** Children under ten should always be accompanied by an adult.



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- 17.** Know who your child will be trick or treating with and never let a child of any age trick or treat alone.



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- 18.** Sharp or pointed toy weapons are unsafe and should be discouraged.

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Ask A Trooper: Brake Lights

by Sgt. Troy Christianson,
MN State Patrol

Question: Is it a violation if the third brake light quits working on a passenger vehicle? What about a vehicle that is equipped with a brake light(s) that flash or pulsate?

Answer: The state statute says that a vehicle

equipped with stop lamps or signal lamps shall at all times be maintained in good working condition. So all brake lights, including the 3rd one, would have to be operational when activated. Flashing lights are prohibited, except on an authorized emergency

vehicle, school bus, bicycle, road maintenance equipment, tow truck or towing vehicle, service vehicle, farm tractor, self-propelled farm equipment, rural mail carrier vehicle, funeral home vehicle, or on any vehicle as a means of indicating a right or left turn.

most common ones that I see are:

- Headlights/Taillights out
- Cracked tail lenses
- Rear license plate lights out
- Cracked windshield
- Window tint violations

again, that Trooper can see if a citation or warning was issued and when it occurred. This helps us make the decision if a citation or warning will be issued due to prior contacts with that vehicle and driver.

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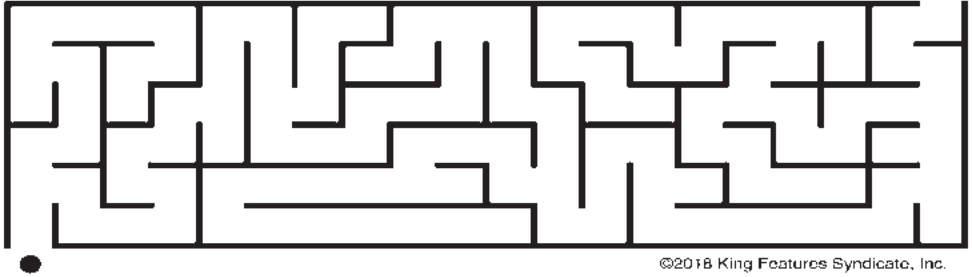


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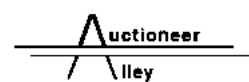
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Jodi Lueth, S800' S½ EXC W 550' NW¼ 16-104-31

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QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Richard Berhow to Kyle M. Berhow, Michael C. Berhow, Rodney L. Berhow, Lot 5, Block 1 and S2' Lot 6, Block 1, Village of Handy

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Carroll A. Hoehn Trustee, Gary L. Hoehn Trustee to Gary Leo Hoehn and Carroll Ann Hoehn Living Trust, Carroll Ann Hoehn, Gary Leo Hoehn, Lot 1, Block 1 and N 4.08' Lot 4, Block 1 and S20' of N24.08' Lot 4, Block 1, Bowmans Addition

TRUSTEE DEEDS

Randall Hines, Hines Family Trust to Randall Hines, Rhonda Hines, EXC N15' Lot 3, Block 1, Jahns 2nd Addition

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ASSUMED NAME: Replay Video Games, Electronics & More

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Tuesday, November 6, 2018

at the Nashville Township Town Hall

Election Polls will open at 10:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCT. 27th 10:00AM
 Paschke Hall, Faribault County Fairgrounds, Blue Earth, MN

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Pedestal table w/ 6 chairs and 4 leaves; Bar stools (6); China hutch-3 door; Oak desk w/ chair; Dresser w/ mirror; Dining table w/ 6 chairs; Oak bench; Curio cabinet; Night stands; White wicker chair w/ ottoman; Brown wicker chairs (2) w/ ottoman; Wicker set-3piece; Wing back chairs (3); Oak sofa table; Table lamps; Bamboo sofas (2); Stacking end tables; Glider rocker; Coffee table w/ storage; Oak corner stand; Recliners; Dark end tables (2); Oak shelves; Couch & love seat; Double beds w/ headboards (2); Queen bed w/ headboard; Twin bed w/ headboard; Single bed; Glass top table w/ chairs; Occasional chair; Rocking chair; Roll top desk; Wider table; Plant stand; Child's wood table w/ chairs; Crosley record player; Antique iron baby crib; Antique trunk; Iron head boards; Antique radio; Vintage saxophone and violin w/ cases; Antique apple peeler & press; Vintage board games; Antique toys; Small wood cook stove; Trophies-cattle & golf; Maytag over counter microwave; Large TVs (2); Small TV; Card table w/ chairs; Microwave; Dehumidifier; Vacuum cleaner; Tall wood cabinet; Pictures; File cabinet 2 drawer; Records; Electric heater; Large 8' x12' rug; Stacked washer/ dryer; Chest freezer

6cu ft.; Kitchen items; Nordic Track equipment; Weight machine; Shower seat; Terry Redlin print; Quilts; Christmas tree; Crockpot; Household goods; Decorations; Collectible glass items; Crystal pieces; Sorento dishes; China set; Precious Moments collection see list on web site.

TOOLS & YARD

Cast iron bench & stand; Yard art; Wood yard furniture; Craftsman wrench sets (4); Multimeter; SkilSaw 6 1/2"; Soldering gun; Electric stapler; Craftsman tool chest; Wood work bench 8"; Clamps; Numerous hand tools; Toro elec leaf blower; Insect fogger; Women's golf bag w/ cart; Men's golf clubs; Bag Shags (2); Aluminum step ladder; Snow shovels; Metal shelves; Garden house; Leather cycle bags; Small bikes (2); Hand tools; Misc garage items.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE:
 These household were all very clean, shows no wear, no pets & no smoking - very nice items.

Multi-Party Moving & Estate Sale

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 Ryan Berndt - #22-60, Cell (507) 635-2423, Email: MN 56027

CLERK: Krupp & Associates 4630 37th Ave, Elmore, MN 56027

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCT. 28th 11:00AM
 1623 340th Avenue, Elmore, MN

Directions: 1 mile north of Elmore on 169 to county rd 2, 5 miles west on County Rd 2 to 340th Ave. South 1 1/2 miles on 340th Ave.



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FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD

Haier refrig/freezer; Magic chef gas stove; Microwave; Metal desk; Dresser w/ mirror; China hutch; End table w/ drawers; Wood wall shelves; Double bed with dresser w/ mirror; Dressers 4 & 5 drawer; Metal cabinet; VCR tapes; Round top trunks; Pump organ; Metal bed stand; Filing cabinet 4 drawer; Kitchen cupboard; Window air conditioner.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Harrington Richardson 470 model 88 single shot; Antique box 410 shells; Tractor books from 1978; Antique mantle clocks; Collectible items; Antique copper boiler; Treadle sewing machine; Antique radios; Columbia Granada record player w/ records; Antique fern stand w/ glass claw feet; Antique china hutch w/ side drop front; Coal pail; Kerosene lamp; Wire insulators.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE:

James has a lot of power tools, name brand & heavy duty drill press w/ cart, iron stands, JD lawn mower, nice, JD 27" snow blower, Car in good condition, Tractor w/ loader & chains. Many hand tools.

James Laue

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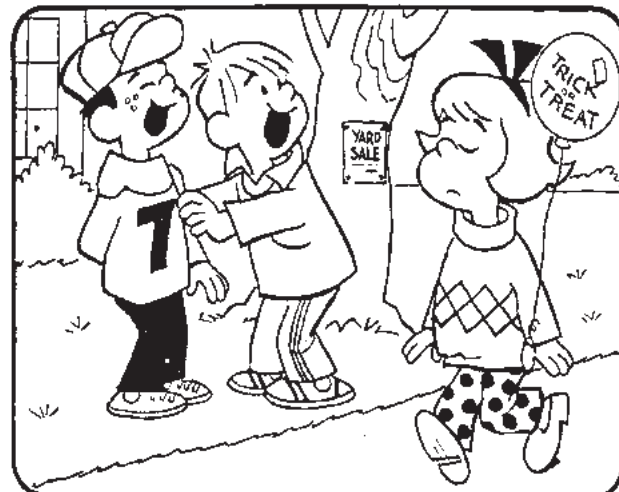
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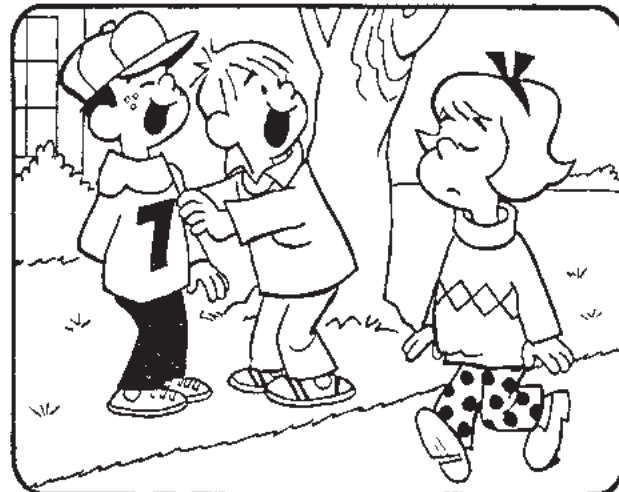
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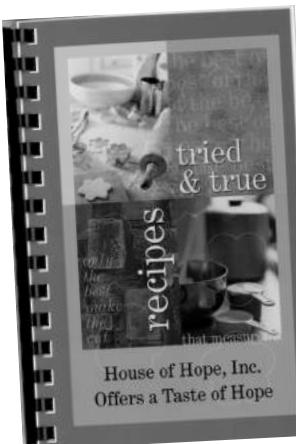


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3. COMPETITIONS: What are the three events that must be completed in an Iron Man Triathlon competition?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which 1928 presidential candidate and New York governor was nicknamed "The Happy Warrior"?
5. HISTORY: Who was the last American astronaut to go into space alone?
6. MUSIC: What is the easternmost place mentioned in the song "This Land Is Your Land"?
7. LANGUAGE: What is unusual about the word "abstemiously"?
8. LITERATURE: What kind of creatures were featured in the novel "Watership Down"?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state on the Pacific Coast was the first to be admitted into the Union?
10. MEASUREMENTS: How many sheets of paper are in a quire?

Answers

1. The Pacific
2. Corkscrews
3. Swimming, cycling and running
4. Al Smith
5. Gordon Cooper
6. New York island
7. It contains six vowels (including "y") in alphabetical order
8. Rabbits
9. California
10. 25

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Very few producers receiving 2017 ARC-CO payments

Guest Columnist

Kent Thiesse, Farm Management Analyst; VP, MinnStar Bank



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A limited number of farm operators in the Upper Midwest have received any 2017 farm program payments during October from the USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA). Most crop producers in Minnesota and surrounding States are enrolled in the county yield-based Ag Risk Coverage (ARC-CO) farm program choice on their corn and soybean base acres, which is based on both crop yields and prices. The Price Loss Coverage (PLC) farm program option is a "price-only" program that is based on national crop prices, which is more popular for wheat and other small grain crops.

The "market year average" (MYA) price for a given crop year is used to calculate any potential payments for the PLC and ARC-CO programs. The historical MYA prices are also used to determine the "benchmark revenues" for the ARC-CO program option. The MYA price for a given commodity is not based on the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) commodity prices, or any specific local or terminal grain prices. The MYA price is the 12-month national average price for a commodity, based on the average market price received at the first point of sale by farm operators

across the United States. The USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) collects grain sales data on a monthly basis, which is then "weighted" at the end of the year, based on the volume of bushels sold in each month.

The 12-month marketing year for corn and soybeans begins on September 1st in the year that a crop is harvested, continuing through August 31st the following year, with MYA price being finalized on September 30th. For the 2017 crop year, the 12-month marketing period to determine the final MYA price was from September 1st, 2017 through August 31st, 2018, with the MYA price being finalized on September 30th, 2018. The MYA marketing period for wheat and other small grain crops is from June 1st in the year of harvest to May 31st the following year. The final 2017-18 MYA prices that were used for 2017 farm program payment calculations were \$3.36 per bushel for corn, \$9.33 per bushel for soybeans, and \$4.72 per bushel for wheat.

USDA is estimating that approximately \$3 billion will be paid in total 2017 farm program payments for all crops to farm operators for the ARC-CO and PLC programs during the

month of October. This compares to \$6.8 billion in total ARC-CO and PLC payments for all crops just two years ago in 2015. The 2017 payments are based on lower MYA prices for many commodities, compared to ARC-CO benchmark prices and PLC target prices, as well as lower 2017 county average yields in some areas of the U.S., which enhanced the ARC-CO payments. Final 2017 corn and soybean yield levels in most areas of the Upper Midwest were too high to earn any 2017 ARC-CO payment.

PLC payments were made on any crops that had a final 2017-18 MYA price lower than the established reference price for that crop. This included corn with a final MYA price of \$3.36 per bushel, compared to a reference price of \$3.70 per bushel, resulting in a PLC payment rate of \$.34 per bushel. Wheat had a final MYA price of \$4.72 per bushel, compared to a reference price of \$5.50 per bushel, resulting in a 2017 PLC payment of \$.78 per bushel.

There were no 2017 soybean PLC payments, due to the final 2017-18 soybean MYA price being \$9.33 per bushel, compared to a reference price of \$8.40 per bushel. PLC payments are made on 85 percent of FSA crop base

acres for a crop times the established FSA yield on a particular farm. In most Upper Midwest States, less than 10 percent of the corn and soybean producers are enrolled in the PLC program. Approximately half of the wheat producers are in the PLC program.

Only five counties in Minnesota received 2017 ARC-CO payments for corn, which included Cass, Lake of the Woods, Marshall, Pennington, and Roseau. Most counties in the western two-thirds of North and South Dakota, as well as counties in portions of the other Plains States, received 2017 corn ARC-CO payments, due to yield reductions from the drought in 2017. A limited number of counties in Southern Iowa and Northern Wisconsin also received 2017 corn ARC-CO payments.

Significant 2017 soybean ARC-CO payments were again limited to counties in the Plains

States, as well as few isolated counties in the Upper Midwest, such as in Michigan and in Northern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Approximately 30 counties in Northern, Central and Southeast Minnesota received 2017 soybean ARC-CO payments. However, except for a few counties in Northwest Minnesota, the soybean payments were quite small, with about one-third of the counties getting a payment less than \$1.00 per acre. 2017 wheat ARC-CO payments were quite prevalent in counties across the Midwest.

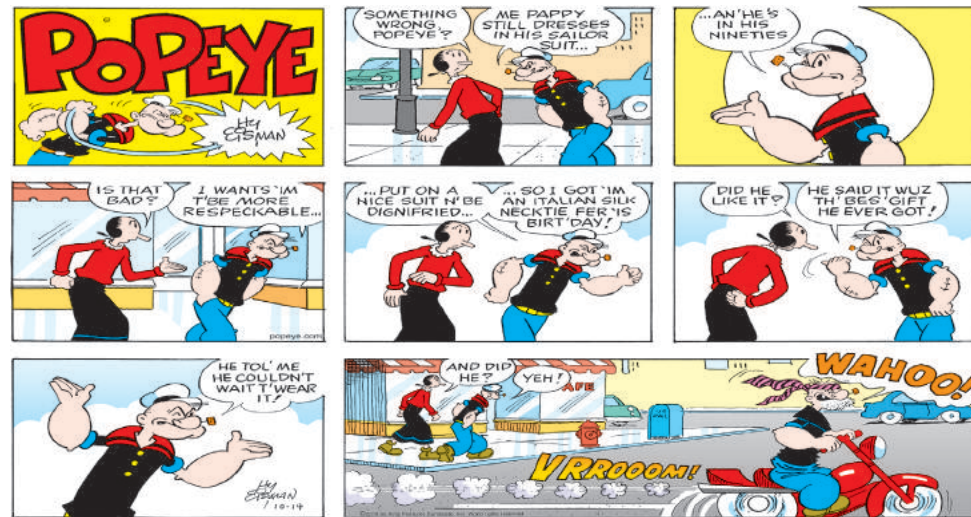
Producers should be aware that most quoted ARC-CO and PLC payment rates per acre for corn, soybeans, and other crops are on a per acre basis, and need to be factored by 85 percent (.85), in order to arrive at an ARC-CO payment rate per crop base acre. The 2017 ARC-CO and PLC payments are also subject to the required Federal

sequestration reduction of 6.8 percent, which will affect the final total payment received by farm operators.

Resources available on Estimating 2017 ARC-CO Payments:

• Kent Thiesse has developed an information sheet titled: "Estimating Final 2017 Corn and Soybean ARC-CO Payments", which looks at the final 2017-18 MYA prices and ARC-CO payments for corn and soybeans, as well as a look ahead to 2018 ARC-CO payments. To receive a copy of this information sheet send an e-mail to: kent.thiesse@minnstarbank.com

• The USDA FSA ARC/PLC web site contains 2014-2017 ARC-CO payment maps, as well as a variety of other farm program data and information. The web site can be found at: www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/arcplc_program/



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1. Entering 2018, when was the last time a pitcher started 36 or more games in a major-league season?
2. Which major-league team did Lou Piniella manage first, and which one did he manage the longest?
3. When was the last time before 2017 that the University of Miami, Fla., won a bowl game by more than one point?
4. In the 2016-17 NBA season, Elfrid Payton became the fifth player in Orlando Magic history to have at least 1,000 points and 500 assists in a season. Name two of the other four to do it.
5. Who were the last players before Pittsburgh's Jake Guentzel in 2018 to reach 20 points in 10 or fewer NHL playoff games?
6. Name the last time before 2018 that Russia's men's soccer team advanced to the knockout stage of the World Cup.
7. When was the last time before 2018 that the U.S. won wrestling's World Cup?

Answers

1. In 2003, Atlanta's Greg Maddux and Toronto's Roy Halladay each started 36 games.
2. The New York Yankees (1986); the Seattle Mariners (1993-2002).
3. It was 2004 (the Hurricanes beat Florida, 27-10, in the Peach Bowl).
4. Penny Hardaway (three times), Scott Skiles (three), Darrell Armstrong (twice) and Steve Francis (once).
5. Mark Messier and Wayne Gretzky, in 1988.
6. It was 1986, when the team represented the Soviet Union.
7. It was 2003.

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JARRED LOOSE – #7 Zac Ringnell and Nick Thate knock the ball loose from New Ulm’s Jacob Martinka. The Cards defeated the Eagles 56-0 last Friday night. Photo courtesy Greg Abel



TOUCH DOWN BLOCK – Card lineman #60 Riley Chaffee opens a hole for Jordan Wolter who scored on a 37 yard run vs New Ulm. The Class AAA #6-ranked Cards shared the Tri-South Central Red District football crown with Class AAA #9-ranked Jordan and Class AAAA #6-ranked Marshall.



KNEE KICK – Cards Brooklyn Meyer knocks down a pass in front of Mankato West’s Ashley Gustavson. The State Class A #8-ranked and Section 2A #1-seeded Scarlets (17-1-1) downed the #3-seeded Cards 3-0 in the Section championship game last Thursday in New Prague. Photo courtesy Greg Abel



WATCHFUL EYE – Cards Lexi Kaufman intercepts a pass in front of the referee and a Scarlet player. The Cards finished the program’s season best record ever at 14-3-2. Photo courtesy Greg Abel



The seniors of the Fairmont soccer team celebrate their successful season together! (L to R): Cora Kueker, Anna Nordquist, Mikayla Stradtman, Grace Higgins, Jenna Lee Gustafson and Ashlyn Quist. (Photo courtesy Greg Abel)



SCORING CELEBRATION – Cards Lexi Kaufman celebrates her playoff goal with teammate Grace Higgins. The Cards defeated Holy Family Catholic 4-2 in the Section 2A semifinal at Kot Soccer Complex last Tuesday night. Courtesyfairmontsports.com



FUTURE CHEERLEADERS – Young Card cheerleaders performed during halftime of the Fairmont vs New Ulm football game. Photo courtesy Greg Abel



1. Venom (PG-13) Tom Hardy, Michelle Williams
 2. A Star Is Born (R) Lady Gaga, Bradley Cooper
 3. First Man (PG-13) Ryan Gosling, Claire Foy
 4. Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween (PG) Wendi McLendon-Covey, Madison Iseman
 5. Smallfoot (PG) animated
 6. Night School (PG-13) Tiffany Haddish, Kevin Hart
 7. Bad Times at El Royale (R) Jeff Bridges, Cynthia Erivo
 8. The House With a Clock in Its Walls (PG) Jack Black, Cate Blanchett
 9. The Hate U Give (PG-13) Amandla Stenberg, Regina Hall
 10. A Simple Favor (R) Anna Kendrick, Blake Lively
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15 FOR 35 – Cardinals tight end Thomas Johnson scored on a 35-yard screen pass from QB Garrett Myren vs New Ulm. The Cards (7-1) received the #1 section seed and a bye. They will play the Tuesday night’s Luverne vs St. Peter winner Saturday 3 p.m. in Fairmont. Photo courtesy Greg Abel

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• On Nov. 8, 1847, Bram Stoker, author of the horror novel "Dracula," is born in Ireland. The concept of vampires didn't originate with Stoker. John William Polidori's 1819 short story "The Vampire" is credited with kick-starting the vampire genre.

• On Nov. 6, 1860, Abraham Lincoln is elected the 16th president of the United States over a deeply divided Democratic Party, becoming the first Republican to win the presidency. Lincoln received only 40 percent of the popular vote but handily defeated the three other candidates.

• On Nov. 11, 1918, at the 11th hour on the 11th day of the 11th month, the Great War ends as Germany, faced with imminent invasion, signed an armistice agreement with the Allies. The First World War left 9 million soldiers dead and 21 million wounded.

• On Nov. 9, 1965, the largest power failure in U.S. history occurs as all of New York state and portions of seven neighboring states and eastern Canada are plunged into darkness. All together, 30 million people were affected by the blackout.

• On Nov. 10, 1975, the SS Edmund Fitzgerald sinks in a Lake Superior storm, taking all 29 crew members with her. The 729-foot-long freighter, once the largest and fastest ship on the Great Lakes, now lies under 530 feet of water.

• On Nov. 7, 1980, actor Steve McQueen, the "King of Cool" who once was the world's highest-paid movie star, dies at age 50 in Mexico of cancer. His best-known films include "The Great Escape," "The Sand Pebbles," "Bullitt" and "Papillon."

• On Nov. 5, 1994, George Foreman, age 45, becomes boxing's oldest heavyweight champion when he defeats Michael Moorer in the 10th round of their WBA fight in Las Vegas. Foreman retired in 1997 with a lifetime record of 76-5.

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The Garden Bug



Corn on the cob

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When their tassels begin to turn brown, pull ears downward and twist to take the them off the stalk. Remove all husks, tassel silk and stalks, and place shucked cobs of corn in cold water until time to cook. Bring a large kettle of water to a rapid boil, adding 1 tablespoon of salt for each quart of water. Toss in all your corn cobs and boil them 3-5 minutes. Remove and drain, and serve hot with butter and salt.

- Brenda Weaver



Andrew Moeller, a senior at Fairmont Area High School, was named Rotary "Student of the Week." Andrew is the son of Chad and Becky Moeller. He has an older sister, Emilee and a younger brother, Ben. Andrew's activities include cross country, track, trap, FFA, band, and musical stage crew. Following graduation, Andrew will be attending South Dakota State University. He plans to run track and earn a degree in agriculture. (Submitted photo)



The Fairmont Area Elementary School 3rd grade recently visited the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont and took a tour of Martin County history with the help of area retired teachers serving as guides. (Submitted photo)



Valero Renewable Fuels-Welcome members of the management team presented Chief Brad Hughes (center, in white) with a check from the Valero Foundation for \$10,000 towards the purchase of the in-car camera system for the Sherburn-Welcome Police Department. (Submitted photo)

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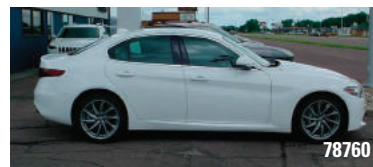
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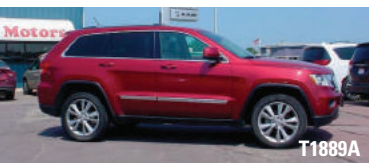
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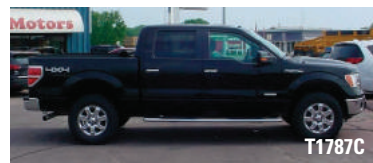
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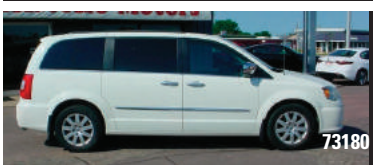
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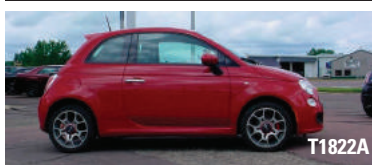
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