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DANNER-ROIGER - Erin Danner and David Roiger announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Parents of the bride are Duane and Martha Danner of Perioa, Arizona (formerly of Fairmont). Groom's parents are Doug and Sue Roiger of Winnebago. Erin graduated from Fairmont Area High School and is currently the Activities Director and teaches Junior High for the Granada Huntley East Chain School District. David graduated from Blue Earth Area High School and works for Kaduce Plumbing and Heating of Winnebago. A November 7th, 2015 wedding is planned at Bethel Evangelical Free Church in Fairmont. *Photo courtesy of Netphotography.net (Susan Petrowiak)*



GERKEN 25TH - Pat and Pam Gerken of Fairmont will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on October 27th, 2015. They were married on October 27th, 1990 in Fairmont.

Martin Luther High School, Northrop is seeking feedback from the community through surveys completed by Alumni, Parents--Past and Present, Parents of Elementary Students, and the General Public. Paper surveys are available by calling MLHS at 507-436-5249 or at martinlutherhs.com. and follow the links. Surveys will close soon.

7th & 8th Grade Step UP Day will be held at Martin Luther High School, Northrop on Thursday, October 29th from 9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. All students are welcome to visit. Call 436-5249 for reservations. For more information, visit: martinlutherhs.com

The Martin Luther High School, Northrop National Honor Society will be hosting the **Red Cross Blood Drive** on Monday, November 2nd from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. For appointments call 507-436-5249 or sign up online @ www.redcrossblood.org, enter sponsor code MLHSMN.

All **Veteran's Tribute raffle tickets** for the Henry rifle have been sold. The drawing for the rifle will be Thursday, October 29th at 8:00 a.m. in Trimont City Hall. The next meeting for the Veteran's Tribute will be on November 3rd at 7:00 p.m. at Trimont City Hall.

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There will be a **Nutt 75th birthday celebration** honoring Jerry Nutt, Judy (Nutt) Koehler, Sylvia (Nutt) Handevit and Ken Nutt on Sunday, November 1st, 2015 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Fairmont Eagles, 1228 West Lake Avenue. All friends and family are welcome.

Profinium, Inc. is hosting a kick-off event for their new **'Book Nook'**, an area for kids to read while they are at the bank. Kids are encouraged to come in costume and there will be story times and treats with Max at 10:00-10:30 a.m. and 3:30-4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

The Lakesters Car Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 3rd, 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room at McDonalds. All car enthusiasts are welcome.



HASKIN 80TH - Alberta Haskin will celebrate 80 years on Sunday, November 8th, 2015. Cards may be sent to her at 1432 North Elm Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.



MILLER 90TH - An open house celebration honoring Mildred Miller's 90th birthday will be held on Sunday, November 1st from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ceylon American Legion. Your presence will be her gift. Mildred was born November 2nd, 1925. Cards can reach her at 919 State Highway 263, Welcome, MN 56181.

Downtown Plaza and Fairmont Area Halloween Schedule

The Fairmont Downtown Association will hold a trick or treat candy walk on Downtown Plaza at participating businesses from on Friday, October 30th from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Some that are included are Fairmont Awards, White Orchid, El Agave Restaurant, Visual Identity Vault, Farm Bureau (Jeff Schlo-mann), D&S Trophies, Dee's Floral, Sovell Jewelry, Total Comfort Systems and The Computer Lodge. On Saturday, October 31st at Five Lakes Centre, the YOCO-Fun Zone - Youth Coalition will hold a candy walk from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Also on Saturday, US Bank Fairmont will have Halloween Party from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. with free hot dogs and Culligan Water. Also featured will be a juggler/magician and fun and games.



Samantha Lu Fosness, daughter of Steven and Simbre Fosness of Knife River, Minnesota, was born 16th, 2015. Grandparents are Bob and Sheryl Entzion of Knife River and Steve and Kathy Fosness of Fairmont. Samantha has three sisters: Ava, Olivia and Lola and brother: William.

People First will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 3rd at 3:00 p.m. in the cafeteria at Fairmont's MRCI. Please note the change in meeting time & location! Anybody needing a ride to this event or has questions about People First should contact Pat Willett-Kietzer at 507-848-5017.

The Fairmont Lakes Foundation will meet on Tuesday, November 3rd 5:30 p.m. in Room 102 of Presentation College, 115 South Park Street. Enter by the southeast door off the parking lot. Everyone is welcome.

Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour before you go to bed on Saturday night! Daylight Savings Time begins this Sunday, November 1st.

A **Fall Festival Luncheon and Bake Sale** will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Fairmont on Saturday, October 31st from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the church basement. Menu includes: chicken and stuffing squares, cranberry relish, carrots, dinner rolls, assorted pies and coffee. Cost is \$7 and takeouts are available. See our ad in this week's Photo Press Billboard page.

Martin County West indoor swimming pool in Sherburn will re-open and resume the regular schedule November 1st. The pool is used for fitness swim and aerobics, lessons and open swim, phy ed classes and sport teams and is available for any group to rent. Please contact elizabethviesselman@mcwmavericks.org for information.

Join us at Fairmont Christian Church parking lot at 625 Johnson St in Fairmont for **Trunk or Treat** on October 31st from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Bring the kiddos out to check out the decorated trunks and grab a treat. FREE EVENT. See you there!

Fairmont High School Class of 1960 and friends will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 3rd at Pizza Ranch in Fairmont.

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POPPY PROCLAMATION - Fairmont Mayor Pro-tem Wes Clerc signs a proclamation designating November 6th through the 8th as 2015 Poppy Days in Fairmont. Representing Fairmont American Legion Post 36 Auxiliary at the proclamation is Bonnie McMurtry. The American Legion and Auxiliary will sell the poppies at Fareway, HyVee, Shopko and the Five Lakes Center. The poppies are assembled by disabled veterans and pay respectful tribute to those killed in war, and also benefit living veterans and their families. The public's donations for poppies fund rehabilitation programs within each local community that benefit veterans and their families.

Family and Lapsit Storytimes at Martin County Library

The Fairmont Library is hosting several upcoming storytimes: Family Storytimes, open to all ages, will be held on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. on November 3rd and 17th, and December 8th and 22nd.

Family Storytimes will also be repeated each week on Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. on November 5th and 19th and December 10th.

Lapsit Storytimes, for children ages birth through two and an adult caregiver, will be held on Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. on the following dates: November 5th and 19th and December 10th.

There is no cost to attend these events and no need to register. Call the Martin County Library at 238-4207 with questions.

Bowlmor Lanes to Celebrate 75 years on November 7th

Bowlmor Lanes and Lounge in Fairmont is celebrating its 75th anniversary with a community open house.

Join us on Saturday, November 7th from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. when we will have cake, drawings, and a walk down memory lane with our gallery of photos, memorabilia and headlines from days gone by.

We will also have 75 cent specials such as bowling, shoes, small soda, French fries, hot dog, chips, and more. Come help us reminisce and celebrate.

If you have Bowlmor stories or memorabilia to share, call Dave at 235-5719 or info@bowlmor-lanes.com. He would love to hear about it.

Area Farmers to Receive Documentation of USDA Services

Fairmont - U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director Nicolette Miranowski reminds agricultural producers that FSA provides a receipt to customers who request or receive assistance or information on FSA programs.

"If you visit our office, you'll receive documentation of services requested and provided," said Miranowski. "It's part of our mission to provide enhanced customer service for producers. From December through June, FSA issued more than 327,000 electronic receipts."

The 2014 Farm Bill requires a receipt to be issued for any agricultural program assistance requested from FSA, the National Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and Rural Development (RD). Receipts include the date, summary of the visit and any agricultural information, program and/or loan assistance provided to an individual or entity.

In some cases, a form or document - such as a completed and signed program enrollment form - serve as the customer receipt instead of a printed or electronic

receipt. A service is any information, program or loan assistance provided whether through a visit, email, fax or letter.

Today's announcement was made possible through the 2014 Farm Bill. The Farm Bill builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past six years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for the taxpayer. Since enactment, USDA has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America.

For more information, visit www.usda.gov/farmbill. To learn more about FSA, visit www.fsa.usda.gov or to find your local USDA office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

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Martin Luther High School Fall Benefit Dinner Announced

Martin Luther High School, Northrop invites everyone to the "Joyful Thanks" Fall Benefit Dinner on Saturday, November 7th. Doors open at 5:00 p.m. with Social Hour and the wonderful musical talents of Glenn Henriksen on the keyboard.

MLHS students will serve a catered meal of chef-carved pit ham, mashed potatoes and ham gravy, glazed carrots, cashew lettuce salad, pull-apart finger bread and gourmet desserts. The MLHS choir will perform accompanied by Glenn Henriksen.

Peter Vodenka will share an inspirational story entitled "Journey for Freedom". He will bring to life his escape from behind the Iron Curtain as his young family ran for their lives. They made their way to the United States

with nothing and were sponsored by a Lutheran church. His amazing story stresses how precious the



freedom we have really is.

Proceeds benefit the MLHS educational ministry. Tickets are \$75 and must be purchased by Monday, November 2nd. They are available from the offices of Immanuel and St. Paul Churches in Fairmont; St Paul's in Truman; St James in Northrop; and Martin Luther High School at www.martinlutherhs.com or by calling 507-436-5249.



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- mashed potatoes
- ham gravy
- glazed carrots
- cashew lettuce salad
- pull-apart finger bread
- gourmet desserts

Entertainment

- Speaker Peter Vodenka shares his inspirational story, "Journey for Freedom".

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Rochelle Krusemark Named to United Soybean Board

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has appointed 17 members and one alternate member to the United Soybean Board. All but one appointee will serve three-year terms beginning December 2015.

Appointed from Minnesota is Rochelle Krusemark. The board is authorized by the Soybean Promotion, Research, and Consumer Information Act. The Secretary selected the appointees from soybean producers nominated by Qualified State Soybean Boards.

Research and promotion programs are

industry-funded, were authorized by Congress and date back to 1966. Since then, Congress has authorized the establishment of 22 research and promotion boards. They empower farmers and ranchers to leverage their own resources to develop new markets, strengthen existing markets, and conduct important research and promotion activities. AMS provides oversight, paid for by industry assessments, which ensures fiscal responsibility, program efficiency, and fair treatment of participating stakeholders.

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Fairmont: Prosperity or Panic in 2015

Guest Columnist

Margaret Dillard, President, Fairmont Area Chamber



26th Annual Glows Parade to be held November 20th

For more than a quarter of a century the Glows Parade has kicked off the holiday season for the Fairmont area. The benefit to businesses and residents alike are far-reaching. This year, the tradition continues! The 26th annual Glows Parade will be held at 6:00 p.m. November 20th. With the increase in attendance, the Glows Committee is dedicated to coordinating a safe and enjoyable event. Entry drivers have expressed concern about the crowd pushing into the parade route particularly the Downtown Plaza area from Blue Earth Avenue to 4th Street. More volunteers are needed that night to help with this event to walk the white stripe at end of parking spaces in those few blocks.

Businesses Invest in Fairmont

Recently, a group that included city, county and state officials, chamber ambassadors, board members and others turned out to celebrate two ground breakings and four ribbon cuttings that marked significant confidence in the commerce environment in Fairmont. These facility builds and expansions come on the heels of major expansion announcements from Mayo Health System of Fairmont, Ingleside and

Lakeview totaling more than \$22 million.

Every month chamber ambassadors gather to coordinate ribbon cuttings and to identify businesses who have recently opened, expanded, changed location or management or had recent announcements because the committee would like to rec-

Brain Gain

People often lament a brain drain in rural Minnesota—the loss of 18-25-year-olds who leave their small home towns after high school. But there is also an in-migration to these towns of 30-49-year-old adults and their young children. In many cases, those moving into rural communities offset, or surpass, the numbers of those moving away. This, says Extension research fellow Ben Winchester, is a brain gain. This is hopeful news for rural Minnesota. But the trend must be sustained.

This information and more may be found at <http://www.extension.umn.edu/community/brain-gain/>

ognize them with a ribbon cutting. This month, ambassadors named eight to contact and conducted a ribbon cutting at new Fairmont business, Computer Lodge, LLC. The computer service and sales store is located on Blue Earth Avenue just south of Downtown Plaza. All of this activity points to a vibrant

Brain Gain and Changing the Rural Narrative

The stories above are evidence that Fairmont's future is bright! More often than I would like to say, I have been told or heard in the words, "Fairmont is dying." It's typical conversation in rural communities across the country, but the possibility of even the smallest communities ceasing to exist is rare. Even the assumption that rural America is shrinking is, in fact, a misconception.

Several years ago, the City of Fairmont formed a committee to take a look at the trend of 35 through 49 year-olds relocating to rural areas and what action to take to bring them to Martin County. Earlier this year this "Brain Gain" committee was awarded a grant from Southern Minnesota Initiative Foundation to support those efforts. Economic Development Coordinator, Linsey Preuss leads that effort, works with Fairmont Economic Development Authority and collaborates with the chamber providing easy access to resources and creating a friendly and welcoming business environment.

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Roasted Garlic Soup

Warm up with soup!

The chill is definitely in the air in the evenings and early mornings! Time for those cozy meals that warm us up! I like soup any season and this one, which is from my son Jason, is no exception. If you want to make it vegetarian then use vegetable broth. The soup calls for three heads of garlic, which may seem like a lot but when you roast garlic in takes on a very mild flavor, so give it a try! I think you will like it!

Roasted Garlic Soup:
3 heads roasted garlic
3 Tbsp olive oil, divided
2 Tbsp flour
3 cups hot chicken broth
1 tsp salt
1/4 tsp black pepper
1/4 tsp dill weed, more if you like
1 cup whipping cream


Roasting garlic: Peel away the excess outer layers off the bulb, leave skins on individual cloves intact. Cut the tips off the top of the garlic head, exposing the flesh of each clove. Place garlic in a clay pot or square of heavy duty tin foil, drizzle with 2 tsp olive oil over each head; can sprinkle with dried herbs such as basil. Cover or wrap and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes until cloves are soft to a toothpick. Separate roasted garlic and mash with fork, set aside. Use 1 tsp olive oil and sauté with the flour until lightly browned, slowly stir in chicken stock and bring to boil, stirring until smooth. Add seasonings and roasted garlic. Stir in cream and heat through. Have a great week!

Book Buddies Book Club at Martin County Library


Children in grades 3-7 and an adult are invited to sign-up to participate in an adult/child book club at the Fairmont Library!

Remaining fall dates for the book club are: Monday, November 9th at 5:00 pm; and Monday, December 14th at 5:00 pm. Please pre-register at the library. One copy of the book will be provided to each duo. Call the Martin County Library at 238-4207 with questions.


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Ask A Trooper: Signs In a Construction Zone

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol

Question: With the law of \$300 fines in construction zones, I have a question. I know the white and black speed limit sign is the legal speed limit. Are orange signs supposed to be advisory or warning signs? Can you get a ticket for going the speed of the white sign when there is also some orange signs posted?

I've seen some construction zones with white and orange signs posted 55 m.p.h. and then some orange signs with 35 m.p.h. speed signs. What is the legal speed limit?

Answer: If you are cited for speeding in a marked and posted construction zone, the amount of the fine is \$300, and that does not include other fees that will be attached.

The white speed limit signs are the official regulatory sign. The orange signs serve as a warning; even though they are not regulatory, they are intended to provide clear instructions to help you drive safely. So if the posted speed limit is 55 m.p.h., and you see an orange sign indicating 35 m.p.h., I would recommend slowing to the indicated speed. The orange and black speed limit signs are not enforceable, but you could be issued a citation for failing to drive with due care in the event of a crash or near collision.

MS 169.14 Duty to drive with due care. No person shall drive a vehicle on a highway at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions. Every driver is responsible for becoming and remaining aware of the actual and potential hazards then existing on the highway and must use due care in operating a vehicle. In every event speed shall be so restricted as may be necessary to avoid colliding with any person, vehicle or other conveyance on or entering the highway in compliance

with legal requirements and the duty of all persons to use due care.

Below you'll find a list of common traffic sign colors and their meanings:

- Red: Almost always, red means stop. A red traffic sign either signals you to stop your vehicle or prohibits entry.
- Green: Green means go. A green traffic sign signals that you can proceed, or provides you with direction on where to proceed.
- Yellow: Yellow stands for caution. A yellow traffic sign serves as a general warning.
- Black and White: Black and white traffic signs provide posted regulations (i.e., speed limits).
- Orange: Orange signals construction time. If you see an orange traffic sign, you will likely encounter construction or road maintenance ahead.
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Thrivent Financial Releases 2015 Money Mindset Report

Despite the financial uncertainties faced by many Americans, generosity is surprisingly at the forefront of their minds. According to the 2015 Money Mindset Report by Thrivent Financial, 61 percent of Americans said they would rather be called generous than financially successful. In fact, more than one in three Americans think the purpose of the money they make is to give back - whether during their lifetime or after. While this is positive, the emerging theme from Thrivent's research report illustrates that although Americans want to be generous, they aren't preparing financially for the future. They're lacking in long-term financial strategies, advice and tools, and this generally holds true regardless of income level.

The 2015 Money Mindset Report, conducted in partnership with Wakefield Research, surveyed 1,001 U.S. adults ages 18+ to learn more about Americans' relationship with money, including how they make decisions when it comes to their personal finances, giving back to others and the role of faith in their finances.

In addition to highlighting the emphasis Americans place on generosity, the survey showed that many still face difficult challenges and lack confidence when it comes to managing day-to-day finances and long-term financial goals: Only 27 percent of Americans are very confident they are making the right decisions with their money.

Many Americans struggle with their finances in the following ways: 32 percent don't have an emergency fund, 25 percent don't have a long-term financial strategy and 21 percent don't have a short-term strategy. In fact, 79 percent don't have a financial advisor.

Most Americans aren't protecting their finances or preparing for the future. More than half of Americans (53 percent) don't have life insurance, 62 percent don't have a retirement fund and 89 percent don't have disability income insurance.

"The results from the survey show that many people want to be generous, but uncertainty about their finances may be keeping them from taking action to give back to others," says Scott Fuhrman, a financial representative with Thrivent Financial in Fairmont. "Taking steps to be wise with money, including creating long- and short-term financial strategies, protecting against potential setbacks, and finding small ways to make a difference, can help lead to a life where individuals can be wise with money and live generously."

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Focus on Ag: Exceptional Crop Yields 2015

Guest Columnist

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Many farm operators in Minnesota, Northern Iowa, and Eastern South Dakota are experiencing some the best corn and soybean yields in their farming career. With the exception of areas that were damaged by severe storms, crop disease, or late season dryness, crop yields have been consistently quite strong. The combination of timely planting, manageable rainfall amounts early in the growing season, and favorable growing conditions throughout the growing season, across the region have resulted in these highly favorable crop yields in 2015.

As of October 26, soybean harvest is nearly completed in most areas of Southwest and South Central Minnesota. Corn harvest progress is at 80-90 percent completed across

the region. Harvest progress has been a bit slower in Southeast Minnesota, which had more rainfall late in the growing season. In most areas of Southern Minnesota, the first frost did not occur until mid-October, which allowed all crops to fully mature, and lead to higher quality corn and soybeans at harvest, compared to 2014, when a mid-September frost ended the growing season prematurely in many areas.

Overall, most reported 2015 soybean yields have been "good to excellent" across the region, with many record-type yields being reported. It has not been unusual to hear of yield monitor and weigh wagon yields in some portions of Southern Minnesota that were well above 70 bushels per acre, with a few even eclipsing 80

bushels per acre, in soybean fields that followed several years of corn production prior to 2015. "Whole field" yields of 55-70 bushels per acre were reported extensively across the region. "Whole farm" soybean yields of 50-60 bushels per acre were quite common in many areas of Western and Central Minnesota which is excellent for most of those areas. Many producers have commented on how uniform soybean yields were in 2015, compared to most other years.

2015 corn yields across the region have been a bit more variable, however, yields have still been well above average for most producers. There have been many "whole field" yield reports of over 200 bushels per acre in Southern Minnesota, with some final yield figures exceed-

ing 225 bushels per acre. Areas that were impacted by some late season dry weather patterns or by corn diseases probably had average field yields in the 180-200 bushel per acre range. Corn yield reports from Western and Central Minnesota have been reported from 170 to 200 bushels per acre, which is well above average in most areas. Once corn harvest is completed, most farm operators in Southern and Central Minnesota will likely end up with corn yields that are above average, with exceptional corn yields on some farms.

Another piece of good news for all producers regarding the 2015 corn harvest has been the harvest moisture of the corn coming out of the field, and the high quality of the corn. Most of the corn being harvested in South Central Minnesota in the past two weeks has been at 16-20 percent moisture, meaning only minimal additional drying is required before the corn is placed in on-farm bins for storage. Corn should be dried

to about 15-16 percent moisture before going into the grain bin for safe storage until next Spring or Summer. Most of the corn being harvested has a test weight of 56-58 pounds per bushel, which is very near the standard test weight of 56 pounds.

There has been very little rainfall since mid-September, and field conditions are quite dry, which greatly increases

fire danger to remaining corn fields, as well as to farm equipment. Extreme caution is advised during harvesting, especially on windy days. Some rainfall would be beneficial to alleviate the fire danger, as well as for improved top soil conditions for Fall tillage operations. Cooler temperatures will also make conditions much more favorable for Fall nitrogen and manure applications.



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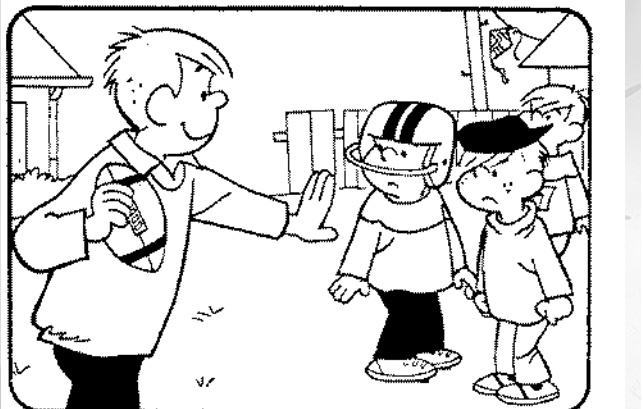
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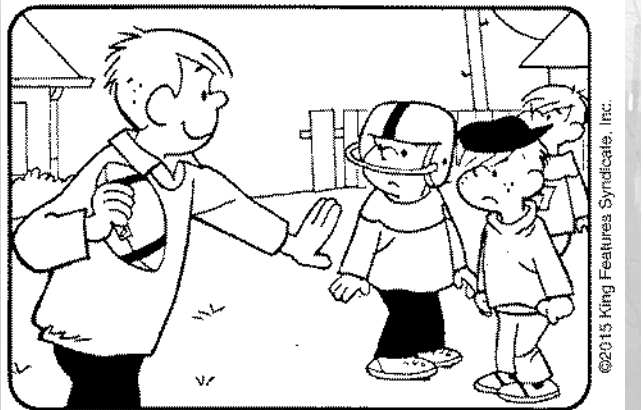
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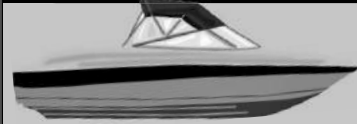
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Jeff's Jottings

Karis and I each had to attend birthday parties last Saturday, but one of us had to travel to the cities and the other stayed home to attend the parties. Our nephew Leighton celebrated his third birthday on Saturday, so Karis

Kynlee celebrated her first birthday also on Saturday, so I stayed home to attend the party. We both had a good time attending the parties, but wow! Birthday parties now seem to have so many more people than I ever remember having at my birthday parties growing up! At Kynlee's party



traveled to Minneapolis with her parents to attend the party. Our grandniece it was literally "standing room only" as the house was packed with attend-

ees and Karis said it was the same up at Leighton's party. While up in the cities, Karis and her family decided to take a walk in Minnehaha Falls park and the fall colors were in very bright and dazzling, so Karis got the opportunity to take some great pictures. The last time we were at the falls, it was just a trickle because of lack of rainfall, but this time around, Karis said it was a nice waterfall this year.

Plan It Out

The Photo Press desk calendars are in stock once again! Even though calendars, much like many other printed things, are becoming less prevalently used in today's younger society, the Photo Press continues on a tradition of printing up large planning calendars for purchase. These calendars have holes drilled in them so you can hang them on your wall and have large squares for each day so you can keep track of your busy schedules. These calendars sell fast, so if you want your own calendar this year, hurry down to the Photo Press!

Janssen Pens Survivor Story

The Photo Press' focus on local cancer survivors wraps up this week with a story from Scott Janssen of Fairmont. Scott is a Hodgkin's Lymphoma cancer survivor and is employed by Avery-Weightronix in Fairmont. I have known Scott for many years as he grew up in Ceylon and graduated from Ceylon High School and his sister, Staran, was a classmate of mine at Ceylon. You can read his story in this week's Photo Press. I want to thank all of the cancer survivors who allowed us to print their stories throughout the month of October. We hope that you gained a unique insight into how cancer affects individuals and those who surround them and always remember to get regular screenings and checkups to help yourself be proactive in the fight against cancer.

End of October Events

Before I go this week, there are a number of events taking place in the coming week that you can take in. On Friday the Historic Fairmont Downtown Association will

be handing out treats to trick-or-treaters from 4 to 5 p.m. Businesses that are participating will have a bright orange pumpkin poster in their window. On Saturday, Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont will have their Fall Festival Luncheon and Bake Sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. There is a charge for the meal. Take-outs are available. The Immanuel LWML sponsors the luncheon. Ceylon Fire Department will have a Halloween Party for Ceylon area children at the Ceylon Fire Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Also that day, US Bank Fairmont will have their Halloween Party from 3 to 5 p.m. with hot dogs, Culligan water, a magician/juggler and fun and games. Also from 3 to 5 p.m. that day is the YOCO-Fun Zone Youth Coalition candy walk at the Five Lakes Centre in Fairmont. On Sunday, November 1st St. Paul's UCC Church in Welcome will have their Annual Turkey Dinner from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Turkey and all the fixings will be served at \$8 for adults and \$6 for children ages five to 12. Less than five years are free. Next Wednesday, November

4th, First Congregational United Church of Christ in Fairmont will hold their Harvest Festival from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. They will be serving their famous ham loaf dinner for a charge and also will have a bake sale. Everyone is welcome!

Watch Out for Spooks!

Remember all of the area communities will be "invaded" by little ones in costume for Halloween this weekend and many of them will be out at dusk and later. Drivers, be aware and watch for trick-or-treaters when out driving and for those of you giving out treats, don't forget to turn your front light on so kids know you are handing out treats. And before you go to bed on Saturday night - make sure you turn your clocks back one hour as Daylight Savings time begins!

Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - Be Safe for Halloween!

- Jeff

Joys of Fall/ The Patterns in Nature

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

One of Our Joys of Fall

Releasing wildlife that we have raised into our wildlife areas is one ONE OF OUR JOYS OF FALL. My earlier essay called

would hide in the corner of the pen. Placing the net over them made the capture easy. They were then put into a borrowed chicken crate and loaded into the pickup.



"THE LITTLE PEEPERS" describes the newly hatched "bundles of fluff" as something new to us. Could we meet the challenge of raising them? A second essay called "GENTLE CLUCKING" described their instinct of "sticking together". Where one goes the others follow. They would explode in flight when anytime someone went into their pen to feed or water them. We could sense that the day of release had arrived. The problem was how could anyone catch such elusive birds. An antique, long-handled fish net served the purpose. The birds

We decided to release them in both of the wildlife areas. We parked the pickup near the creek on the Trimont farm. We wanted them to be near water. We opened the small door and waited. We were both surprised by their flight. Even though they had never flown any distance before, they rose into the air with ease. Their wings produced a high-pitched fluttering sound. They flew over the tall trees out into the prairie grass. The same thing happened when we release them on the Granada farm. It was ONE OF OUR JOYS OF FALL. They were

home on the prairie and they knew it!

The Patterns In Nature

At one time the picture of a wood pile would have been just that and nothing more. However, I now find myself changing when I see THE PATTERNS IN NATURE. Could it be that this change has come because of a specific reason?

Does this change come from being married to a quilter? Has watching her pick the fabric for a quilt given me a more vivid realization of color, texture and size? Has attending the many quilt shows and auctions given me a more-than-normal realization of "what goes together"? I find myself stopping to look at things that I once "passed up".

What I would have once called the view of a woodpile, READY FOR WINTER, cc cx now needs a more explicit name. I find myself seeing the woodpile in a different way. It is a beautiful arrangement of size, color and placement. Isn't this much the same as in quilting?

Life brings about change.



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MY STORY

Hello! My name is Scott Janssen and this is my survivor story.

I grew up in Ceylon, Minnesota and have lived in Fairmont for the last 25 years, working at Avery Weigh-Tronix for almost 30 years.

In November, 2012, I had broken out with an itchy skin rash...months later I came down with a cough and became very fatigued and short of breath...after trying to clear up these nagging medical issues I got in to see my family medical doctor on May 8th, 2013. That day my family doctor, Dr. Green, had asked me to call my wife and have her meet me in his office, it all happened so quickly. The X-ray and



CT scan showed two major issues. One being there was a mass in my chest area that was the size of a cantaloupe, and the other issue was there was a lot of fluid in my heart sac. Dr. Green was immediately making arrangements for us to be admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. The next few days consisted of draining the

The three days it took to get the results seemed like an eternity, so many thoughts and emotions were going through my head.

was. The doctors at St. Mary's Hospital had told me that because of where the mass was located they were unable to operate on it to remove it. They were actually hoping it was cancerous, so they could shrink the large mass with chemotherapy. Once I had the tests completed and the fluid drained and

sis. The three days it took to get the results seemed like an eternity, so many thoughts and emotions were going through my head. I was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma, which is a blood cancer in the lymphatic system which is part of our immune system; it was located in my chest, under my arm and in my neck. The doctors had told us that this type of cancer was very curable.

I enrolled in a cancer study and began my chemotherapy treatment. It was every other week for six months. I was given four different drugs. My first chemotherapy treatment was given to me while I was admitted to the hospital again to drain the reoccurring heart fluid. The rest of my treatments were administered at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. It was very interesting meeting and talking to so many people from all over the world getting chemotherapy. The cancer responded very well to the chemo but unfortunately my body did not. I think I spent most of the holidays in 2013 in the hospital with fluid being drained from my heart to lung toxicity

understanding and most generous in my tougher days with the treatment and just trying to recover! 2014 and 2015 have been filled with doctor visits every 3 months that have been going very well!

I want to especially thank my wife Renae. I think they should do an article on caregivers. They really do have an effect on the outcome! There were a lot of long, lonely nights in the hospital to reflect on life and what's most important. My thoughts always came back to family and friends. I look forward to days when I get to spend time with my children and grandchildren for those are the best days!

I have been in remission for two years now.

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Amazing as usual

by Al Batt

I miss the lively music of toads and crickets. Cold weather lessens both their numbers and the vitality of their songs.

A squirrel jumped into a pile of raked leaves.

It was rustling leaves. Rustling leaves was a hanging offense back in the Wild West. Where was Hanging Judge Roy Bean when I needed him? The squirrel emerged with a mouthful of leaves. The laid-off leaves would provide colorful insulation for the bushytail's nest.

Blue jays called. They often do so in alarm, but I think the clever birds use their calls as LOL.

I regularly see a squirrel bury an acorn, only to have a jay fly down and steal it. LOL.

They have quite a bite for something that isn't there.

Something bites and you don't see anything. You look harder and finally see the culprit, not much bigger than a flake of pepper. They're called minute pirate bugs. They are about 1/5 of an inch long, oval to triangular in shape, somewhat flattened and black



with whitish markings on the back. They are beneficial, feeding on small insects and insect eggs. They are important predators of corn earworm eggs in corn fields.

The tiny insects go unnoticed most of the year, but in the late summer and fall, they move out of the areas where they have been feeding and bite us with an impact that is far out of proportion to their size. Insect repellents don't work well. They don't feed on blood or inject venom or saliva.

Q-and-A

Craig Rayman of Glenville asked why some pelicans fly so high. Scan the skies and you might see flocks of these birds soaring high. They travel long distances while soaring. When flying, their wingbeats are slow and methodical. They circle higher and higher on thermals, until they can commence soaring. This allows them to travel with little or no flapping. It makes migration easier.

"When do bald eagle lay eggs in Minnesota?" It varies from the first week of March in southern Minnesota to late March in northern Minnesota. Bald eagles typically lay two to three eggs and incubate them for 33 to 35 days. The eggs hatch in the order they were laid as the parents begin incubation as soon as the first egg was

laid. This means that eaglets are a few days apart in age.

"Where do pelicans spend the winter?" American white pelicans leave Minnesota each fall as lakes and rivers freeze. They winter along the Gulf Coast from Florida to Mexico. They return to Minnesota in early spring as lakes and rivers thaw. These pelicans were nearly driven to extinction in the early 20th century by human pressures. There were no reports of nesting pelicans in Minnesota from 1878 until 1968. A recent survey estimated that 22,000 pairs nest at 16 sites on seven lakes across the state.



A robin, from this year's graduating class, looks ahead to the future.

"Why are men often called old coots?" That's a great question. It's an outrage that we should be called anything other

than handsome, smart, sweet, and for dinner. I'm not sure why we're called old coots, but the bird, the American coot, is also called a mudhen. There is a minor league baseball team in Toledo called the Toledo Mudhens. They were the favorite of Corporal Klinger on MASH. I watched the Mudhens play once. It was most enjoyable.

Some of the veterans were a bit long in the tooth, but I wouldn't call them old coots. I'd call them old Mudhens. With the meaning "fool," usually but not necessarily old, coot had its first written citation in 1766. There is no fool like an old fool, but

that coots find it offensive when they hear someone calling foolish men old coots.

Thanks for dropping by

"Friends are those rare people who ask how we are, and then wait to hear the answer."

- Ed Cunningham

"Teaching children about the natural world should be treated as one of the most important events in their lives."

-Thomas Berry

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

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Mayo Community Update: Growth & Services

Guest Columnist



Bob Bartingale, Administrator Mayo Clinic Health System, Fairmont

Direct questions or comments to Bob at 507-238-5070 or bartingale.robert@mayo.edu

We live during an exciting time. As health care professionals, we also work during an exciting, ever-changing time. While there are certainly challenges, contemporary technology also presents many opportunities. For example, many health care organizations offer ways to receive health care support without stepping foot outside your home. Our Nurse Line allows Mayo Clinic Health System patients to call in when you have questions about symptoms or what type of care to seek. While you'll pay for your medications, Nurse Line comes at no cost to you. And access is easy — just call 1-877-412-7575 (toll-free) and ask to speak with a nurse. Additionally, Patient Online Services (found on mayoclinichealthsystem.org) is Mayo's online patient portal, which connects you with your care team through secure messaging. You can ask questions, receive answers, review notes from your visits, refill prescriptions and see lab results, all on your personal computer.

Let's take a look at what's been going on at the medical center and in the community:

Community

•On Wednesday, November 4th, from 5 to 7 p.m., Working for Farmers' Success (WFS) is hosting Pretty in Pink Ladies Night Out at Martin Luther High School in Northrop. This free event will benefit the Infusion Therapy Department at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. Infusion therapy is the intravenous administration of medication (i.e. chemotherapy). In addition, thank you to Fairmont Area Schools and Martin County West School for hosting special events to raise money for the Infusion Therapy Department.

•Join John Alm, D.O., Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 29th in the main classroom of the medical center for a free presentation on knee pain.

•Trick-or-treaters are welcome to visit Lutz Wing Nursing Home from 3:30-5 p.m. on Halloween, Saturday, October 31st.

•We were happy to host the Martin County Ministerial Association for their monthly meeting October 22nd. This was our opportunity to thank all clergy for the spiritual care they provide our patients, fami-

lies and employees.

•Remember, we offer free blood pressure screening every Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. Enter through door 6 of the hospital.

•Brian Bartlett, M.D., regional medical director of emergency medicine, and Greg Brolsma, Fairmont police chief and Mayo Clinic Health System board member, will provide an update on the Emergency Department project at Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce's Bureau 14 on November 11th.

•Mayo Clinic Health System is a proud sponsor of Junior Achievement. Employees Mary Sebas, Stephanie Geerdes, Brooke Pierce and Jackie Niss have volunteered to teach.

Growth and Services

•Flu season is here, so be sure to get your flu vaccination. If you're in for an appointment with your provider, you can receive a vaccination at that time.

•Our Armstrong clinic has a new vital sign monitor. This machine can check blood pressure, pulse and oxygen saturation to make a quick, reliable assessment of your vital signs. Purchasing this

monitor was made possible through donations to the Mayo Clinic Health System Fairmont Foundation.

•The Emergency Department renovation and expansion project continues to progress at a steady pace. The foundation blocks are in place, and you'll see the steel shell of the building forming in the next week or two.

•Once again, please help us in welcoming our new providers Jessica Julig-Weedman, Family Medicine nurse practitioner; Sarah Martinson, Behavioral Health nurse practitioner; Siri Heille, Behavioral Health nurse practitioner; Heidi Stevermer, Family Medicine nurse practitioner; and Evan Jones, Hospital Medicine physician assistant.

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Kiwanis International is celebrating its 100th Anniversary in 2015 and in observance of this event, we are spotlighting Fairmont area's two Kiwanis Clubs and their members.

PHYLLIS ELLIS

Phyllis Ellis has been a member of Kiwanis since March 19, 2012.

Kiwanis Club Success Academy is a project in which Phyllis has participated. Fairmont Area Public Schools and both Kiwanis groups work together meeting monthly with Success Academy students. This program connects 7th and 8th Graders to adult mentors who can offer support and encouragement in school work, study habits and goal-setting.

Success Academy was started by Jim Simser, a current Kiwanian and former educator. He realized that students do better in school when they have a positive adult caring about their school progress. Through the years, Success Academy has bridged friendships between young people and Fairmont adults. Success in school leads to success as a productive and contributing human being in the world where we work and live.

LEE LILJENQUIST



Lee Liljenquist was a charter member of the Early Risers Kiwanis Club of Fairmont, having joined when the club was chartered in 1978.

Lee and his wife Corrine have been married for 51 years. They have three children and eight grandchildren. Lee has barbered for 54 years, mostly in the Fairmont area, and some in Arizona, where they spend their winters.

Lee is a past member of the club's Board of Directors and has been active in a variety of Early Risers club projects such as the Pancake Suppers, Ditch Pick-Up, Lakeview Bingo, and the annual Fishing Contest.

Early Risers Kiwanis meets every Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at The Ranch Restaurant.
Uptown Kiwanis meets every other Tuesday at noon at Tami's on the Ave.

For more information or to become a member, contact: Uptown Club President Louise Hendricks, 235-3090; Early Risers Club President Mike Katzenmeyer, 235-9534.

Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers, dedicated to improving the world, one child and one community at a time.

OBITUARY notices

Ryan Mortensen, 34



A Celebration of Life Service for Ryan Lee Mortensen, 34, of Fairmont was held on Saturday, October 17th, 2015 at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial followed in Center Creek Cemetery, rural Granada.

Ryan passed away on Saturday, October 10th, 2015 in Pleasant Prairie Township, Martin County as the result of an automobile acci-

dent. Arrangements were handled by the LaCanne Family Funeral Service of Windom and Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont.

Ryan was born on September 11th, 1981 to DeWane and Jeanne (Maday) Mortensen in Fairmont. He was baptized and later confirmed at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Guckeen. He attended Granada Huntley East Chain High School, graduating with the Class of 2000. He attended Minnesota West of Worthington and Minnesota West of Granite Falls, receiving a degree in renewable resources. Ryan then moved to Brookings, SD and eventually back to the Fairmont area where he worked at ethanol plants.

On April 6th, 2013, Ryan was united in marriage to Tonya Carlson at Bethel Evangelical Free Church in Fairmont. They made their home in Windom before moving back to Fairmont in November

2014. Ryan and Tonya just bought a house the day before he passed away and were so happy to move over the weekend and go on to the next chapter in their life.

Ryan enjoyed many things in life. He loved to farm. He loved to help family and friends with fieldwork and livestock. Ryan loved all sports, especially football and baseball. He loved to watch the Minnesota Twins and Wild. Ryan loved fishing, going up north, hunting and spending time with his friends. The most important thing in his life was his family. He loved life with Tonya and he was the best daddy to Brynlee as she was the light of his life. He also adored his nieces and nephews.

Ryan is survived by his loving wife Tonya and their daughter Brynlee of Fairmont; parents DeWane and Jeanne Mortensen of Granada; four sisters: Heather (Tim) Larsen and their children, Erin, Macy,

Quinten and Caden of Cloquet, Melissa (Ryan) Schrick and their children Jackson, Aubriana and Eli of Lakeville, Katie (Kerry) O'Shea and their children Delaney and Kevin of White Bear Lake and (twin sister) Rachel Mortensen (Keoni Kauai-hilo) of Sarasota, Florida; grandpa Louis Maday of Blue Earth; grandma Fran Mortensen of Granada; father and mother-in-law Chris and Kathy Carlson of Fairmont; two brothers-in-law: Chad (Tonya) Carlson and their daughter Cahpri of Fairmont and Ben Carlson of Pierre, South Dakota; two godchildren: Delaney O'Shea and Kingston Solomon; many aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandpa Kenneth Mortensen; grandma Marvis Maday; aunt Lynn Mortensen; uncle David Maday and nephew Bennett Schrick.

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Alice Vandermoon, 97



Memorial service for Alice Vandermoon, 97, of Windom, will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, October 29th, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont with Father Peter Schuster officiating. Committal service

will take place at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, October 29th, at Lakeview Cemetery in Windom. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at Lakeview Funeral Home on Thursday.

Alice passed away Friday, October 23rd, at the Good Samaritan Society in Windom.

Alice (Ruby) Vandermoon was born on April 15th, 1918, near Jeffers, MN, the daughter of Joseph and Clara (Miller) Ruby. She attended school in Jeffers. In April of 1936, she was united in marriage to Lee Vandermoon in Windom. They lived in Jeffers after their marriage and moved to Bingham

Lake in 1940. In 1947, they moved to Windom and Alice worked at the Silver Dime Restaurant. Lee passed away in 1969. Alice continued to live in Windom and worked at the Campbell Soup Company in Worthington for twenty years and retired around 1987.

Alice was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Windom, Windom V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary and a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Jeffers. She volunteered at the Sogge Nursing Home in Windom and helped out at the Cottonwood Co. Historical Museum.

Those that will cherish her memory include one son, Harold Vandermoon and his wife, Leone, of Northrop; four grandchildren, Harry Vandermoon of Fairmont, Jonel Leiding and her husband, Richard, of Monticello, MN, Dean Vandermoon of Rogers, AR, Darla Vandermoon of Northrop; three great grandchildren, four great great grandchildren; nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends. In addition to her parents and husband, Alice was also preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

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Allison R. (Zoeller) Brown, 29



Services for Allison R. (Zoeller) Brown, 29, of East Chain, MN, were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, October 12th, 2015, at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Fairmont. Burial was at the St. Paul's United Church of Christ-Pleasant Prairie Cemetery near East Chain. Visitation was 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sunday, October 11th, 2015, at the Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and continued one hour prior to the time of service Monday at the church. Allison passed away Tuesday afternoon, October 6th,

2015, at the Mayo Clinic Health Systems in Mankato, as result of a motor vehicle accident. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Allison Renae (Zoeller) Brown was born on May 28, 1986, in Fairmont, the daughter of Conrad and Lorie (Suter) Zoeller. She attended Granada-Huntley-East Chain School and was an active student-athlete participating in volleyball, basketball, and track. Allison was also very active in 4-H, where she served as Club Officer, County Officer, Club Ambassador, and won various awards including the Minnesota Key Award. Allison graduated from GHEC with the class of 2005. Following graduation, Allison attended the Art Institute in Minneapolis and later attended Iowa Lakes Community College in Estherville where she studied Graphic Design.

On August 23, 2014, Allison was united in marriage to Michael Brown

of Flora, Mississippi, at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Fairmont, MN. The couple made their home in East Chain.

Allison was adventurous and didn't sit on the sidelines and let life pass her by. She enjoyed helping her dad with field work and working on the truck turning wrenches with her husband. While she wasn't afraid of getting dirty or getting some grease on her hands; Allison also liked getting dressed up to go out on date night or to see friends. She had a true passion for art and cherished the time she spent working on various crafts. Allison had become well known for her pallet flags and made them for many of her friends and family. Allison's "down" time was spent camping and tubing/kayaking down the Root River. Family was especially important to her and she treasured any opportunity to spend time with them. She will be remembered for her famous

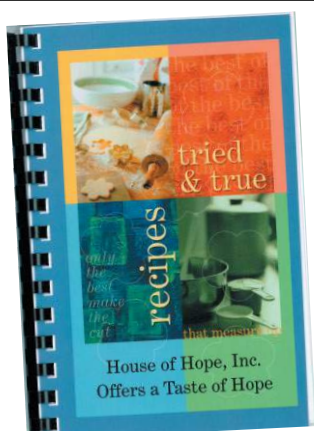
"Jack" burgers, which came from her love of Jack Daniels. Allison had a zest for life and truly cared for others.

In her death, she also gave the gift of sight with the donation of her eyes. She will be greatly missed by those that loved her.

Left to cherish her memory is her husband, Michael Brown; parents, Conrad and Lorie Zoeller; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Terry and Patsy Brown; sister, Angie Ritter and her husband, Kevin and their children, Tyler and Chloe; brother, Eric Zoeller; brother-in-law, Mitchell Brown; grandparents, Gail and Carol Suter and Robert and Elaine Zoeller; as well as numerous aunts and uncles, cousins, extended family and friends.

Allison was preceded in death by her great-grandparents, Gladys and Harry Thate, Calvin and Olga Gorden, Elsa and Herbert Suter and John and Mary Zoeller.

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OBITUARY notices

Alan W. Wakey, 56



Services for Alan W. Wakey, 56, of Fairmont, will be 10:30 a.m. Friday, October 30th, 2015, at the United Methodist Church in Fairmont. Burial will be following the service in the Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery in Fairmont. Visitation will be 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 29th, 2015, at the Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and will continue one hour prior to the time of service at the church. Alan went to be with his Lord and master on Monday morning, October 26th, 2015, at the St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Alan Wayne Wakey, or "Uncle Al" as he became known, was born on January 31st, 1959, in Fairmont, the son of Willard and Irene (Pope) Wakey. He grew up in the Fairmont area and attended school in Fairmont, later graduating from Fairmont High School where he enjoyed playing football and wrestling. Following his graduation, Al attended Mankato State University where he obtained his Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry. He then worked for a short time in Jordan, MN, where he worked as a Chemist at Wendt Labs. Al would then move back to Fairmont to take care of his aging parents.

Upon his return to Fairmont, Al worked at the Flying Goose Campground

with Vinney Wilken and later worked with Laurel and Virginia Holcomb on the farm for close to 5 years. He then began his employment with Crop Production Services of East Chain where he was currently employed.

Al's life mission was helping people and he found great joy in being able to provide help to those in need. In his early years, Al worked his way up through the ranks of the Boy Scouts, earning the Eagle Scout Award. He would be honored by being nominated and accepted to the Order of the Arrow with a Vigil Honor which is given to those who show an unusual alertness to the needs of others. The scouts gave him an opportunity to help those in scouts, taking them on camping trips to Camp Cuyuna and the Boundary Waters. With time, Al began his life as a young adult and when his parents were in need of someone to help take care of them; Al was up to the challenge and without hesitation, quit his job to be with them. Family was super important to "Uncle Al". He cherished any opportunity to watch his nieces and nephews when they were young and was always a phone call away when they needed help with chemistry, calculus, or any other homework that needed to be done.

Al had a wonderful sense of humor and joy for life. He loved the outdoors and looked forward to days spent out on the pontoon touring the lakes or casting a line in the water. His true passion in life was his horses. As a young kid, he would leave with his brothers early in the morning with lanterns to tour Martin County and often times wouldn't return home until their lanterns were needed to again show them the way.

This love of horses continued into adulthood as he was one of the original members of the Fairmont Saddle Club and he looked forward to weekend trail

rides throughout the area. From his passion for horses, Al self-taught himself the art of blacksmithing and took care of shoeing his horses. Al loved talking with people and helping them with their problems, often relying on the bible as the guide in helping people through tough times. Al's zest for life and his kind and caring ways will be greatly missed by those that loved him and were blessed to have him as a friend.

Left to cherish his memory and carry on his helpful ways is his brother, Tom Wakey and his wife, Avis of Northrop, MN, and their children, Angie Clark and her husband Perry, and their son, Perry Jr., Erin Wakey, Holly Wakey, and Monica Pavich and her children, Lincoln and Charlie; sister, Julie Wakey of Dallas, TX; brother, Phil Wakey and his wife, Brenda of East Chain, and their children, LeAnn Wakey, Scott Wakey and his wife, Heree and their daughter, Aliya, Amanda Wakey and fiancé, Austin Morris; brother, Don Wakey and his family of Oakhurst, CA; and brother Reg Wakey and family of Sioux Falls; as well as many other extended family and friends.

Al was preceded in death by his parents, Willard and Irene Wakey and a brother, Rodney Wakey.

Al touched many lives both in and out of the Fairmont area, may his memory last forever.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am writing to express my appreciation to the city of Fairmont and the Martin County communities for their support of the local Martin County Humane Society.

I grew up in Fairmont and have recently returned to make Fairmont our home once again. My parents always demonstrated to us that all life is important and that is why, I believe, I have always been interested in seeking out rescued animals as our family pets. Since losing two of our canine companions shortly before and after moving to Fairmont,

we made the decision to adopt another canine family member.

I now volunteer on a part-time basis at the Martin County Humane Society and have been amazed at the dedication of the board members, staff, volunteers and foster parents who keep this facility running. The service and love they provide to the animals in need is truly remarkable. Although the care of the animals is the main focus of the shelter, they have so many other responsibilities, such as upkeep of the building and yard, working with other rescue groups, man-

aging community events and of course securing funding so the shelter can continue to serve. Volunteers are needed and appreciated! I would encourage everyone to consider becoming involved and volunteer.

Personally, I would like to express my sincere thank-you to the board, staff, volunteers and foster parents for their dedication and service to these animals. I also thank veterinary services, law enforcement, local media, service organizations and businesses that support these efforts. Martin County is very fortunate to have such a dedicated team!

Kay (Williamson) Hough,
Fairmont



Many thanks to Elizabeth (Mel Carlson) Chevrolet and their customers for their food donation! Donors had an opportunity to sign up for door prizes with no obligation. Pictured are Dan Rolling and Jose Lopez of Elizabeth Chevrolet delivering the goods to Jerry Bergt (center) of Heaven's Table Food Shelf. We truly appreciate their efforts. Photo courtesy of Greta Lintelman

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EXTRA EFFORT - Cardinals Sam Schwieger stretches for extra yards as Jackson County Central's Nico Feroni makes the tackle. The Huskies (8-2) downed the Cards (6-4) 35-12 in the Section 3AAA championship game last Saturday in Jackson. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



LEAD BLOCK - Cardinals QB Nate Kallenbach hands off to Chris Fausch who follows #40 Cory Lyons' lead block. Tackle Theo Krumholz fends off JCC's Avery Henderson as Huskie Nico Feroni teammate looks on. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

Dollars For Scholars Receives Funds For Scholarships

Fairmont Dollars for Scholars would like to thank the following individuals who have donated funds to our chapter this last year. With the help of our community, we were able to award 160 scholarships totaling \$220,550 during our most recent award cycle.

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Saturday, October 31 Candy Walk

3:00-5:00 p.m.

YOCO Fun Zone

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

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Trick or Treat Candywalk

Friday, October 30

4:00-5:00 p.m.

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

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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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- 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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Carole Harries, Atty.-in-fact, Luella F. Wessel to Lamar Miller, Jr., Marsha D. Miller, Lot 12, Block 1, Rucks 5th Addn., Truman

Karen P. Hertzke, Keith R. Hertzke to Darin Frank Abel, Lot 7, Block 2, Southgate Sixth Addn.

Kay Groth to Karen P. Hertzke, Keith R. Hertzke, Pt. Lot 4, Block 1, Southgate Third Addn.

Becky Witmer, Rebecca J. Witmer, Steven C. Witmer to Community Options and Resources, S.100' Lot 7, Block 1, First Ext. Belle Vue Heights

John H. Planting to Douglas A. Willner, Lots 4 and 5 and vacated alley, Block 1, Andrews Addn., Ceylon

Danny Dean Roberts, Regan M. Roberts, Sherry Marlene Roberts, Sherry Marlene Taylor, Thomas Taylor to Jessica Shively, Seth Shively, Pt. N½NW¼NW¼, 15-104-30

Cliff E. Janke, Roxy Ann Janke to LRB Properties, Inc., Lot 8, Brockmans Addn.

Debra Holz-Meyer, Peggy Jones, Robert Jones, Kirk Langvardt, Laura Langvardt, Dale Meyer, Debra Meyer to Chain of Lakes Rentals, LLC, Lot 11, Block 1, Webers Addn.

Randall L. Jacobson, Toni M. Jacobson to Jeanna L. Faber, Lots 2 and 3, Block 9, Original Plat Triumph

Cozydale LLC to Christine Montesano, Joseph Montesano, Pt. Govt. Lot 4, NW¼, 30-102-30

Jerald Heifner, Myrtle L. Heifner, Myrtle L. Probst to Linda Blair, Ronald Blair, Lot 8, Block 2, Fairview Addn.

Brian Steen, Lee Ann Steen, LeeAnn Steen to Marleone Williamson, Steven Williamson, Lot 2, Ebels Fox Lake Subd.

Dennis J. Bremer, Jennifer L. Bremer to Lori Bents, Thomas Bents, Pt. NW¼, 33-101-32

Bayview Loan Servicing LLC to Karen L. Musmann, W½ Lots 3, 4, 5, Block 23, Original Plat Fairmont

Joann C. Morrall, Charles V. Woodward, Joann C. Woodward to Janelle M. Zingler, Pt. Lots 3 and 2, Pt. Outlot 3, Wollastons Addn. & Ext.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Mary Jane Nawrocki, Aldon M. Thelen to Sharon Terry, Laura Williams, Lot 12, Block 4, Holdens Addn.

Charles H. Schaefer, Joell A. Schaefer to Charles H. Schaefer, Trustee, Joell A. Schaefer, Trustee, Schaefer Family Revocable Living Trust, E.25' W.150' N.50' Lot 4, Block 1, Taylor & Johnsons 2nd Addn.

Barbra K. Pruett, Wesley L. Pruett to Barbra K. Pruett, Trustee, Wesley L. Pruett, Trustee, Pruett Family Revocable Living Trust, Lot 5, Block 4, Krahmers Addn.

Debra A. Holz-Meyer, Dale A. Meyer to Dale A. Meyer, Lot 7, Block 2, First Ext. Cedar Creek Addn.

Gail E. Anderson, Margaret M. Anderson to Lori T. Sweeney, Und. 1/2 Int., Lot 5, Block 2, Webers Addn.

Betty J. Dawson to Radann Dawson, Ricklyn Dawson,

DEATH notices

October 6 - Allison R. (Zoeller) Brown, 29, East Chain, Lakeview Funeral Home

October 19 - LaVonne K. "Bonnie" Williams, 59, Worthington (formerly of Welcome). Kramer Funeral Home

October 22 - Bernice H. Mathwig, 93, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home

October 22 - Eileen R. Sager, 91, Fairmont (formerly of Welcome). Kramer Funeral Home

October 22 - Alice Vandermoon, 97, Windom. Lakeview Funeral Home

October 26 - Alan W. Wakey, 56, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home

In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

October 20 - Edna Erickson 72, St. Paul

(formerly of Trimont).

October 25 - Eldon H. Poppe, 93, Fairmont

October 26 - Karen M. Rukavina, 71, Fairmont

AUCTION
SAT, OCTOBER 31 - 10:00 AM
4630 370th Ave., Elmore, MN From Blue Earth: 2 mi west of swimming pool to 370th Ave, then 5 mi south. From Elmore: 1 mi north on 169 to Cty Rd 2, 2 mi west to 370th Ave, then 1.5 mi north

Equipment: '58 JD 720 #7222628, sq. axle wide front, diesel w/pony start, JD 3 pt., 15.5 tires, axle mount 15-5 duals, w/set of 15.5 Fargo duals, 4' chrome exhaust; '58 JD 620 tractor #6215438, p. steering, wide front round axle, JD 3 pt., older restoration, tires excellent, 3' chrome exhaust, 2 wheel weights; '71 Chevy 3/4 ton, 2WD, w/posi-traction, orange red, custom white bumper, good tires, dual exhaust, sliding rear window, collector plates; '90 Chevy Celebrity station wagon, 4 door, air; JD 55 combine #E0055, w/15' bean head; JD 210 2 row corn head; JD Gyro mower stalk chopper; JD 490 4 row corn planter; 4 - JD cultivators for JD 60; JD 694AN corn planter 6-30"; JD ERO08 6-row cultivator #001021; JD 4 bottom 14" 666 plow, hydraulic lift; JD 3 bottom 16" 666 plow, hydraulic lift; JD 2 bottom 16" wheel trip plow; JD 3 bottom 16" 55ABH hydraulic; JD 3 bottom 14" 55ABH plow; JD 3 bottom 16" 55ABH hydraulic; JD 3 bottom 14" 55ABH plow; JD Sully plow 1 bottom horse; Oliver 2 bottom plow wheel trip on rubber; 216 IH wheel trip on steel slap maul boards; JD 4 plow coulters; JD 105 riding lawn mowers; 4 terfer stalk wheels; JD #5 7' sickle mower; JD 14T baler; JD 14T baler for parts; JD 350 hay rake PTO could be 3 pt; 2 - JD endgate seeders; 2 14 1/2 field cultivator, pull-type; Graham Hoeme chisel plow #20119 handlift 10'9" tooth by Graham Hoeme Plow Co. Amarillo, TX; JD flare box wagon w/hoist; Minnesota flare box wagon w/hoist; JD 2 front hubs; JD 2 flat top fenders; JD 45 loader for narrow front; 1 dirt plate for 45 loader; 2 electric grinders w/wood frames. **Antiques & Collectibles &**

Horse Related Items: JD metal hand corn sheller; 1 row horse cultivator; 2 JD PTO tire pumps; JD 2 row horse cultivator; many antique tools & wrenches; rubber horse fence 1 1/2 wide; Equa Doc electric horse groomer; 2 4 horse eveners; 4 team eveners; 15 wood horse tongues; mower-plow-wagons; horse bobsled; wagon box spring; misc. tack; 3 JD tool box EJ Butler; 3 Hinman stainless milker buckets. **Misc Items:** 16 JD wheel weights for 60-4440; JD 227 mounted picker for parts; 2 JD wheels 616 tires; 2-18/4/34 rear tires; JD 60-720 lights; JD 2 steps; JD cylinders 4-5; JD maulboard plow parts-ALL NEW-10 wear plates, 7 shins 11 plow shares each, 133 maulboard nuts/bolts; JD wrenches; 2 JD wheel 600-16 tires; 6 big mow lawn mowers; assorted wheels & tires; H&M IH lights; tractor chains; 2 wheel trailer; 2 cement boxes; pickup topper w/rear door 8'; neck yokes; sickle sharpener; forks & shovels; 500 gal. metal tank; wood snow fence; orange snow fence; binder canvas; equip. operator manuals; 5hp elec. gutter clean motor. **Woodworking Equip:** Shopsmith Mark 5 model 510; home workshop system, includes: table saw 10" w/block, fence, disc sander 12", sharpening disc 12", drill press, wood turning lathe w/tools, wood jointer 4' on storage bench, accessory shelf fits table saw. 11" band saw w/fence, metal stand, elec. motor; 6 24" 2x4's. **Auctioneers Note: I'm doing some fall cleaning! Take note of JD tractors and related equipment, many antique pieces as this is the first ever sale at this Century Farm! Don't miss this auction - see you there! Lunch on the grounds. Not responsible for accidents!**

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Rodney Dawson, Rochelle Olson, Pt. Govt. Lot 2, NE¼, 3-101-30; Pt. Govt. Lot 14, NW¼, 30-101-30; Pt. Govt. Lot 3, SE¼, 30-101-30; Pt. Govt. Lot 15, SW¼, 30-101-30
CONTRACT FOR DEEDS

Fairmont Partners LP to MidAmerica Distributing, LLC, Pt. NE¼SE¼, 3-102-30

D-DEEDS

Deloes Oelkers Estate, James Oelkers, Per. Rep., to Anne L. Hansen, Samuel L. Hansen Lot 6, Block 2, Gemmills Subd., Sherburn

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

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

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that the Drainage Authority will hear public comment on the acceptance of the redetermination of benefits at the Martin County Courthouse, Commissioners Room 201 Lake Ave. Fairmont Minnesota on November 3, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. All persons interested in the redetermination of benefits wanting to be heard should appear at this time. If accepted, the redetermined benefits will replace those now being used and all future maintenance expenses will be assessed based upon the redetermined benefits.

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

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

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1 Card of Thanks

HILGENDORF - A sincere thank you to all the people that responded to the fire that started in the field of corn stalks on the Barry and Tina Hilgendorf farm on Sunday afternoon, October 11 in Galena Township. The fire trucks came from every town around, then the many farmers with their tractors and diggers to keep the fire away from the hog barns and building site. It burned for a mile and then was stopped by the efforts of many firemen, family, friends and neighbors. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts! Tina, Keith, Jackie, Kevin, Guy, Bob and JoAnn Hilgendorf and Craig Mueller. God bless. 25-1tp-1

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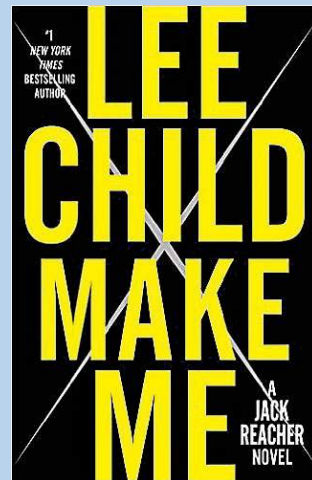
BOOK+REVIEW

Jenny Trushenski, Director, Martin County Library

Make Me by Lee Child

Jack Reacher has been called the "coolest continuing series character" by Stephen King...and he's back in the saddle for his twentieth adventure in Make Me. "Why is this town called Mother's Rest?" That's what Reacher wants to know, but nobody will tell him. It's a tiny town, hidden amongst miles of wheat fields, with only a railroad stop and a cluster of wary people. Reacher, having no particular place to go, stumbles upon an anxious woman named Michelle Chang.

Chang mistakes him for her missing partner in an investigation that started small but may have turned



lethal. Reacher teams up with Chang and starts ask-

ing questions, thinking, "How bad can this be?" Before long, he's racing through major cities across the country, trolling through the dark web and running up against criminals, eventually ending right back up in Mother's Rest. Walking away would be easier, but that's not Reacher's style. His rule is: if you want me to stop, you're going to have to Make Me. Furiously filled with action and suspense, this book is a must-read for fans of modern-day suspense. Get your copy from the Martin County Library today!

Financial Focus

Provided by:

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Now that we're well into autumn, the days are getting noticeably shorter. The change in seasons reminds us that time is passing - and it's important to use that time wisely. When used well, in fact, time can be your greatest gift in many walks of life - and that's certainly true when you invest.

To illustrate the importance of time, let's look at a scenario. Suppose you start saving for retirement when you are 25. If you invest \$3,000 per year in a tax-deferred vehicle, such as a traditional IRA, and you hypothetically earn a 7% annual return, you will have accumulated more than \$640,000 after 40 years, when you reach 65 and are ready to retire. (Keep in mind that you will be taxed on withdrawals.)

Now, though, suppose you wait until you're 55 before you start saving seriously for retirement. If you put that same \$3,000 per year in that same IRA, earning that same hypothetical 7% return, you'd only end up with slightly more than \$44,000 after 10 years, when you reach 65. And to accumulate the

\$640,000 you would have gotten after 40 years by contributing just \$3,000 per year, you would have had to put in about \$43,500 per year for the 10 years between ages 55 and 65.

Clearly, it's a lot easier to come up with \$3,000 per year than \$43,500. So, to accumulate the resources you need for a comfortable retirement, you'll help your cause greatly by saving and investing as early in your working life as possible - and then continue to save and invest right up to, and even during, your retirement years.

The ability to potentially grow your portfolio sizably is the key benefit of using time when you invest - but it's not the only benefit. You can also use time as a target, or a way to frame a specific investment goal.

For example, suppose you have an 8-year-old child whom you want to send to college in 10 years. When that day arrives, wouldn't it be nice to know that you've been saving money for a decade? One popular college savings vehicle is a 529 plan, which has high contribu-

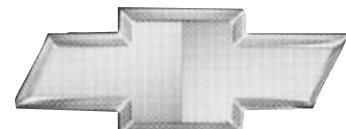
tion limits and allows tax-free withdrawals, provided the money is used only for qualified higher education expenses. (Withdrawals for other purposes will be taxed and may be subject to an additional penalty.)

You can also use time as a signal to adjust your investment strategy. If you're going to retire in, say, two or three years, you might want to shift some - but certainly not all - of your assets from growth-oriented investments to income-producing ones. As you know, the market will always fluctuate, so you don't want to be in a position where, once you retire, you need to start taking significant withdrawals - i.e., selling investments - when the market is down. Remember the time-honored rule of investing: "Buy low, sell high."

When you invest, make the best possible use of time - remember, it's the one asset that can't be replenished.

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ACROSS

1 Turns target

5 Accumulates

12 Present, as a plan

20 Isolated

21 Pin-on in a welcome kit

22 Burn soother

23 Vegetation-destroying weather event

25 It bodes well

26 Author Nin

27 Shopping site

28 Back-to-sch. month

29 "I'll take that as —"

30 Catholic service with minimal ceremony

33 Number one, redundantly

37 — dixit (assertion lacking proof)

38 Hawaiian tree

41 Actor Pertman

42 Deal in

43 Slow musical movements

46 Move with oars

48 Actors Guinness and Baldwin

52 Hymn that repeatedly urges "come home"

58 Prefix with practice

59 Exhibit fallibility

60 Magazine edition: Abbr.

61 Hosp. zones

62 Plum relative

63 Uttered, as a farewell

64 False identity

66 Spills liquid

68 Dove sound

69 Nailed, as a test

70 "Having planted the idea ..."

75 Service for "this"

76 Bobby on ice skates

77 Apartment managers, for short

78 Dumbfound

79 "L'— c'est moi"

80 Chick's chirp

82 Biblical no-no

83 French body of water

85 Roadwork gunk

86 "Can't Help Lovin' — Man"

87 Title for Monaco's Prince Albert II

91 Flat, as soda

93 Haloed woman: Abbr.

94 Solitary monk, maybe

95 Kuwaiti ruler

98 Sullivan and Harris

100 Leaf-to-branch angle

101 Racing pace

105 Sweetly melodious birds of North America

110 Tile in a mosaic

112 Roman 111

113 Goes fast

114 Aloha Tower locale

117 Polytheist, to a monotheist

118 Alert for a 96-Down, say

121 She scored a #1 with the hit found at the starts of this puzzle's longest answers

124 Was next to

125 Carrying no burdens

126 Macpherson or Fanning

127 Grinch's trait

128 China's Mao

129 Bit of a core

DOWN

1 Strong base

2 Requiring change to be inserted, briefly

3 Wives' mothers, e.g.

4 Salami, say

5 Blyth of film

6 Us, for one

7 Boom box bands

8 Toin fighters

9 Typhoon, e.g.

10 Egg-hiding occasion

11 SFPD title

12 Wise gurus

13 Flees to wed

14 Fife sound

15 Nurtured

16 — lacto diet

17 Supply with a new staff

18 Fashion

19 Southeast Asian capital

24 "Patience — virtue"

28 Clerical councils

31 Fixes, as a dog or cat

32 Heroic tales

34 Poets' A.M.

35 Criticize brutally

36 Every one

39 Jeremy of the NBA

40 Antique car

44 "Kathy Griffin: My Life on the —"

45 Pabst brand

47 Brand of grape juice

49 Make unhealthily thin

50 Virtuoso solo passages

51 Lugers, e.g.

52 Kelp and Irish moss

53 Weight-loss drug

54 Italian omelet

55 Support, as a belief

56 Tree anchor

57 Pope from 440 to 461

63 When doubled, baby boy on "The Flintstones"

65 At the drop of —

66 Emphasis

67 Lying on one's back

71 Pueblo people

72 Greek Mars

73 Taxonomic subdivisions

74 Opposite of day, in Berlin

81 Fizzles (out)

83 Put a lid on

84 Spry

87 Pants parts

88 Make anew

89 Put a jinx on the —

90 Company's bottom line

92 Pants part

96 Device that features Siri

97 "Impact" co-star Ella

99 Becomes ecstatic

102 Provide a feast for

103 Delphi shrine

104 Utterly failed

105 "Get out!"

106 Rust or lime

107 Martial arts mercenary

108 Tall glasses

109 Jet-black

111 Abbr. on a beach bottle

115 Sun output

116 Language of Pakistan

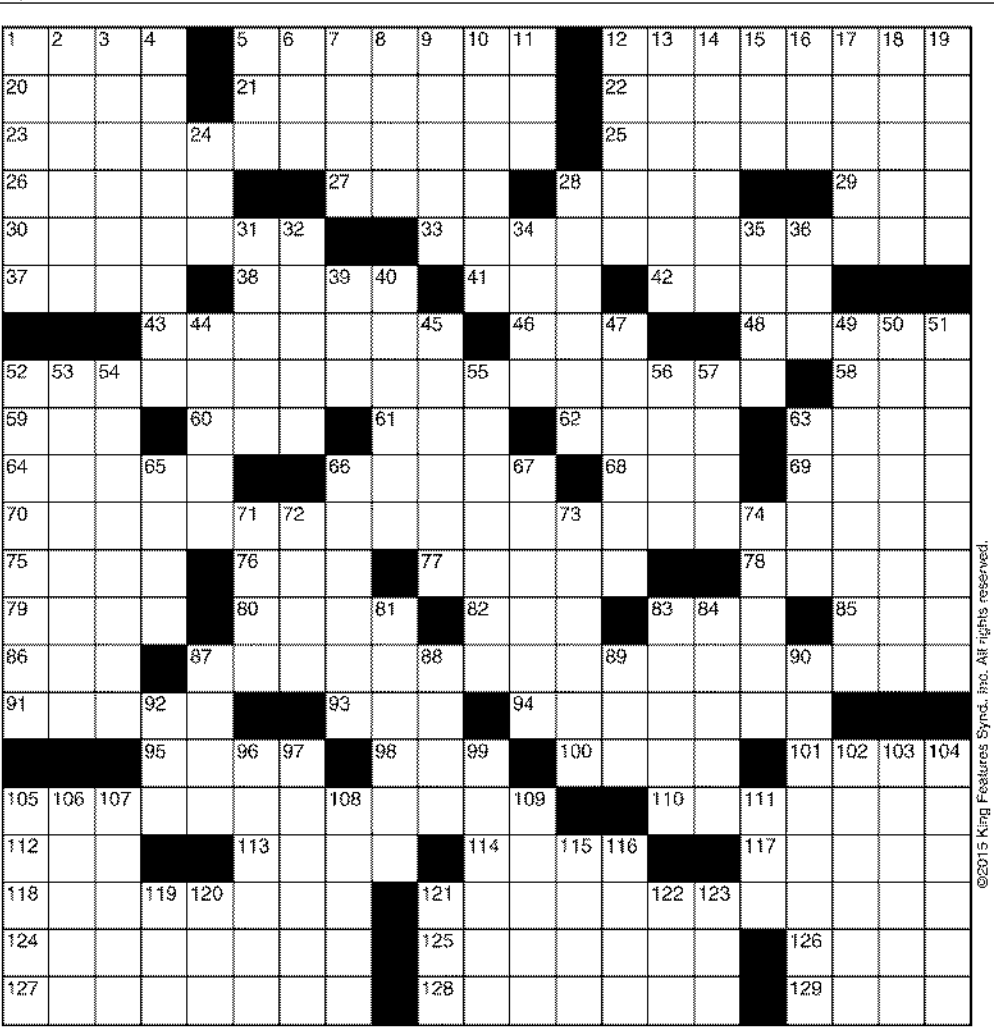
119 Weed B —

120 It's in bronze

121 Daily grind

122 A half-score

123 "Life of Pi" director Lee



Don't Let Halloween Give Your Budget a Scare

(StatePoint) Cooler weather and seasonal fall colors means it's almost time for trick-or-treaters! Getting ready for all the fun the season has to offer can add up fast. Don't let this Halloween give your budget a scare.



With some helpful money saving tips, you will be ready to have a spooktacular Halloween.

Decorations

Bring the colors of fall into your home with seasonal decorations. From pumpkin kitchen towels to owl décor and festive candle holders, you can accent your home in style.

Adorn your front door with an autumn wreath.

Warm your home with pumpkin scented candles and fall themed tablecloths and runners.

For a scary theme guaranteed to thrill your trick-or-treaters, stock up on Halloween décor like skeletons, jack-o-lanterns, bats and cobwebs!

Candy and Treats

Whether you're planning for a crowd or just a few, don't forget to stock up on the candy and treats that make Halloween so sweet. Try your hand at homemade goodies like scrumptious monster cupcakes or homemade popcorn balls. Make a Halloween trail mix with chocolate candies, pretzels, candy corn, rice cereal and pumpkin seeds. Visit local retailers for quick, festive snack ideas to feed your hungry monsters.

Use a fun decorated candy bowl and fill it with Halloween favorites to

Beyond Trick-or-Treating: Fun Family Activities for Halloween Season

(StatePoint) Trick-or-treating may be the standard Halloween tradition for most American families, but the holiday has branched out extensively over the last decade.

Farm Fun

Many farms offer tons of fall activities ideal for families with young children, including picking the perfect carving pumpkin, finding your way out of a corn maze and drinking homemade apple cider. Other fun activities include pony rides, hayrides, petting zoos and even shooting pumpkin cannons.

Ghost Tours

Learn more about your local area's spooky history by taking family or out of town guests to haunted mansions, cemeteries, prisons and more.

Zombie Runs

What could be scarier than a 5K run? One with zombies of course! Zombie runs are a good time for the whole family, providing a fun reason to get kids and teens moving, using obstacle courses, contests, prizes and more as incentives.

Haunted Hayrides

Hayrides can be as sophisticated as a Hollywood movie, complete with fog machines and lights. Some have even adopted new twists. For example, on a zombie paintball hayride, guests go on a high adrenaline adventure, hunting and shooting zombies with paintballs. Haunted hayrides make guests and especially smaller kids feel safe as they ride in groups.

Home Haunts

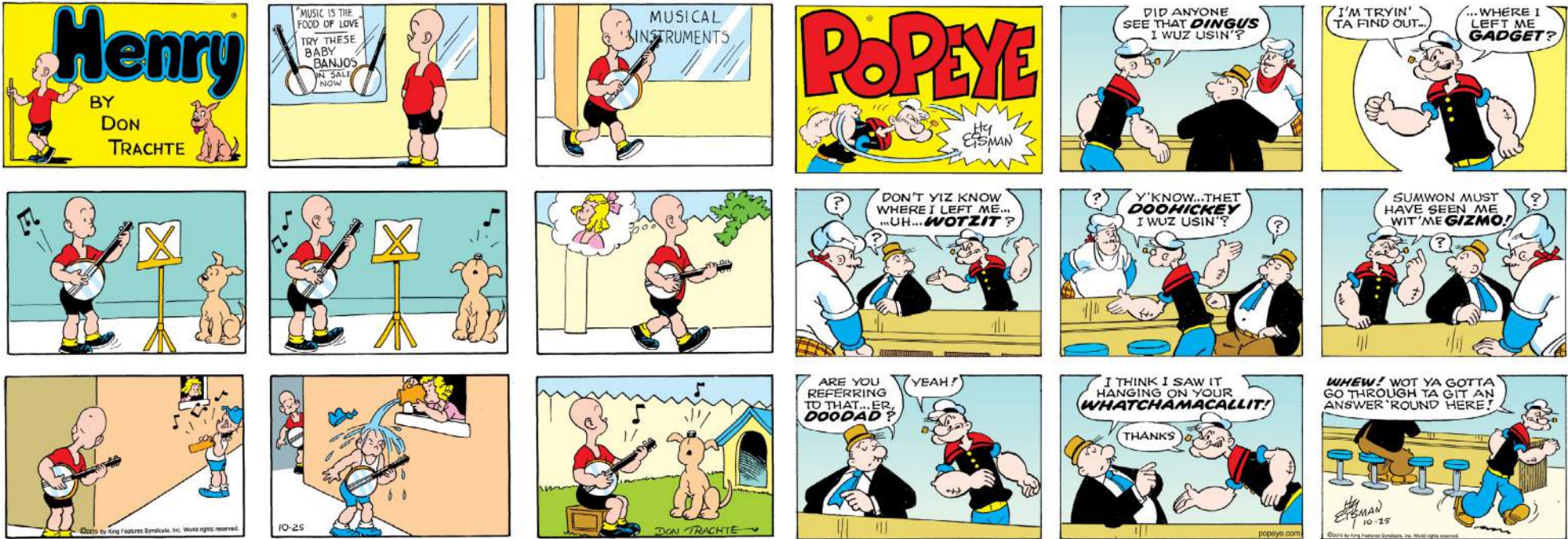
Americans are now decorating their yards and homes into spooky graveyards with high tech lights, animations and more. Some homeowners take it further by also decorating their home's interiors and creating mazes in the garage or backyard. Finding a spooky home haunt or neighborhood near you can be a great Halloween activity to do if you're on a budget.

Escape Rooms

Escape rooms offer an immersive and interactive experience like none other. These Halloween-themed attractions involve working together to solve puzzles and riddles in order to escape a room in under an hour.

Haunted Houses

Haunted houses come in all shapes and sizes, ranging from three-dimensional black light attractions to haunted trails to major scream parks. Haunted houses also change regularly, so it may be very different from visit to visit. Today, most haunted attractions don't rely as much on blood and guts as they do on interactive special effects, sophisticated costumes, story lines and computer-generated imagery. To celebrate the scary side of Halloween, get the family together for an unforgettable night filled with fun and screams.





Mrs. Gratz's Pre K 4's and Miss Erin's Kindergarten class at St. Paul Lutheran School in Fairmont had a fun filled morning together recently.



Faith Olson, Bryn Miller and Madison Allen all enjoyed an eighty degree day last week for pumpkin carving. Photo courtesy of Suzanne Barnes



The fall colors were abundant in and around the Fairmont area last week. Photo courtesy of Butch Barnes



Through the Go Pink shirt fund-raiser, Peggy Kim donated \$3,000 to Fairmont Community Hospital Foundation. The funds will be used to purchase an AccuVein for Infusion Therapy. Pictured (L to R): Kayla Caven, Peggy Kim and Darla Lytle.



NEW BUSINESS - The Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors held a ribbon cutting ceremony for The Computer Lodge, 103 W. Blue Earth Avenue. Owner John Cowan, (pictured with the scissors) has two other locations in Jackson and Worthington. At his left is Cory Malakowsky of the Fairmont store; to his right is Sherri Jorgensen, accountant and Mike Showalter, technician. The Computer Lodge offers computer sales, service and accessories.

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