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JANSSEN-CHAMBERS - Courtney Janssen and Ross Chambers announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. Parents of the couple are Steve and Lori Janssen of Fairmont and Gary and Paula Chambers of Minnetonka, Minnesota. Courtney graduated from Fairmont High School in 2009 and Minnesota State University-Mankato in 2013. She works as a Management Analyst for the Minnesota State Prison System. Ross graduated from Hopkins High School in 2007 and Minnesota State University-Mankato in 2013. He works as a Customer Specialist at Walser Subaru in Burnsville. He is also a Sergeant in the Army National Guard. An October 3rd wedding is planned at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont.



Alan John Zoeller and Tina Elizabeth Craig

Stacey Lynn Nelson and Christopher Alan Firchau

Arc Different Drummer Dance Club will have a dinner and dance from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 20th at Fairmont's Holiday Inn. RSVPs for the dinner and/ or if attending the dance will be taken up until noon on Thursday, Sept. 17th. Contact Pat Willett-Kietzer at 507-848-5017. The public is invited to attend.

Prairieland Antique **Tractor Association** will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 17th at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Acres in Fairmont. The public is welcome to attend.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Alpha, will host its annual Pie Social on Wednesday September 16th at the church. Besides homemade pies with ice cream, the menu will include pork loin sandwiches, homemade potato salad, potato chips, homemade pickles, home grown tomatoes, coffee and lemonade. Proceeds support local charities and mission projects.

The Senior Singles of the Sherburn Area will resume their monthly potluck dinners on Sunday, September 20th at 12:30 p.m. at the UCC Church in Sherburn. This is for men and women who do not care to eat Sunday dinner alone. If you do not care to make a dish to pass, there is a basket for a donation that is used for napkins, coffee, etc. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.

Lorraine Balske Leaves Large Legacy to Fairmont Group

Lorraine Balske, who, High School in 1943. for 46 years, served as the Fairmont school district's secretary, and was a founding board member of the Citizen's Scholarship Foundation, now known as Dollars for Scholars, left a major portion of her estate to the local organization. Her estate's total bequeath to Dollars for Scholars was \$1,534,436.99. Lorraine died April 19th, 2014.

Fairmont Township at the home of her parents. She for Scholars National Volmarried Dale E. Balske in 1949 and they moved to her parents' farm, which has been designated as a throughout her career. Century Farm.

ral School District #21, in Education, Commu-Fairmont Township and nity Education and Recgraduated as class vale- reation and the Opera

Financial limitations kept her from continuing her education, and her personal lack of opportunity to receive a postsecondary education instilled in her a deep concern for the furtherance of education of area graduates. Her unwavering dedication to the mission of Dollars for Scholars assisted in providing hundreds of students Lorraine was born in with scholarship monies. She received the Dollars unteer of the Year Award in 2010, along with many other awards and honors

She also was active Lorraine attended Ru- in her church, Partners dictorian from Fairmont House Stage Hands.



At left, Loren Dunham, president of Fairmont Dollars for Scholars, accepts the check from Dick Truman, Lorraine Balske's executor as Scholarship America representatives Deb Fichtner (second from left) and Callie Hartmann look on. Scholarship America is the umbrella organization for Dollars for Scholars. Hartmann is also a 2010 graduate of Fairmont High School and a recipient of Fairmont Dollars for Scholars scholarships. (Photo by Liz Wheeler)

Jackson Fire Department Holds Car Seat Check-up

The Jackson Fire De- Human Services, Jackcar seat check-up event on Jackson Fire Department, are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For an appointment call Robyn at Des Moines Valley Health and Human up is sponsored by Des Redman at 238-4757. Moines Valley Health and

Jason Huneke: 3 pm

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partment is holding a free son Fire Department and MN Department of Pub-Saturday, September 19th lic Safety-Office of Traffic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Safety. Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week 305 Sheridan Street. Hours is September 13th-19th. Three out of four child restraints are improperly used.

Martin County Human Services, 507-822-9074 or Services has two certified 507-847-6923. The check- CPS technicians. Call Sue

Scout Troop 57 Ends Summer With a Kick

summertime event was and overnight camping. self defense. Ben Madsen We look forward to more was kind enough to share his expertise with the lar meetings resuming in scouts on how to protect themselves. They learned boy who would like to join to kick, punch, wiggle and the Adventure of Scoutbreak a hold if grabbed, all so they could get away running and screaming. Most importantly they learned that it is best to walk away from a fight and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for not give in to bullying.

This event capped our summertime activities

"Pack 57's last monthly which included fishing adventures with regu-September. If you know a ing, stop by the CER office Thursday, September 17th from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. or Five Lakes Centre Mall Saturday, September 19th more information.



A state-wide Cub Scout Recruitment will be held Thursday, September 17th from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Go to an elementary school near you to sign up. The Adventures of Scouting is for boys in Cub Scouts, grades 1 to 5 or Boy Scouts, grades 6-12. Venturing and Exploring is for girls and boys ages 13 to 20. Sign up and attend a free camp-out and receive a free model rocket. For more information call 800-944-1886, Ext. 27 or twinvalleybsa.org.

Glenn Henriksen and Friends Appearing in Estherville

tertainer Glenn Henrik- vedt and Denny Wheatley. sen will be in concert with some of his friends offering taken for mission-

20th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Estherville Lutheran Church, 208 North 8th Street, Estherville, Iowa.

Featured along with Glenn will be:

Terry Klein, Pastor Lynn Renewal Grant Funds. Roesler, Millie Kittleson,

Local pianist and en- Susie Jensen, Gene Kalt-

There will be a free-will on Sunday, September aries Dr. Mark and Linda

Jacobson Tanzania.

Coffee and treats served by the ELC ladies will follow the program.

This concert is made possible by ELCA



Saturday, September 19 Check-In: 10:15 am Walk: 11 am

Heritage Acres | Fairmont

Walk 4 Life The walk is a pleasant 2 1/2 mile stroll around Lake Sisseton.



Pro-Life Community Picnic Noon-1:30pm

Martin County Pork Producers pork chop on a stick. Walkers and all pro-life people welcome! Free will donation. Activities for Kids. Empathy Belly Challenge (Men Only).

Silent Auction - 10am-1:30pm: Gift certificates, merchandise and gift baskets from local merchants! Find Options Pregnancy Center on Facebook for a list of donated items available for auction!

238-2330 or email cpcfmtmn@frontiernet.net and we'll send you a pledge form.



Pledge forms available at Options Pregnancy Center, 322 E. Blue Earth Ave., Fairmont and Twelve Baskets Re-Sale, 210 Downtown Plaza, Fairmont. Call (507)

322 E. Blue Earth Ave. Fairmont, MN 507-238-2330



. G. G. G. G. G. to attend the wedding celebration of our son and employee Matt to Tiphanie Olmstead

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SongQuest: 7 pm

10 Year Anniversary

Saturday, September 26 | Doors Open at 1:30 pm

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Glenn Henriksen: 8 pm

Pianist/enter-

the night with

tainer ends

a bang!

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Cash bar opens at 6 pm

Fairmont Concert Association to Host First Concert

The Fairmont Concert dia productions, utilizing tos, people, events, toys Association will present Jim Witter as The Piano Man on Saturday, September 19th at 7:00 p.m. at the Fairmont Area High School Performing Arts Center.

The concert will be a the 1970s using multi-me- newspaper headlines, au-



musical journey through screen projection to return

and TV shows that shaped that decade. They feature a long list of hits by Elton John and Billy Joel and Jim and his great band.

Concert members are reminded to present their tickets at the door.

Aronia Berry and Hazelnuts Field Day

zelnuts, aronia berries rates the nut kernel from Forever, Minnesota Haand hazelnut processing on Saturday, September 19th, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Roger Jensen Farm near Fenton, Iowa. Address for the farm is 3503 40th Avenue, Fenton, Iowa.

We will be visiting the hazelnut plantings of Jeff and Roger Jensen and the aronia berry plantings of a nearby neighbor. Jeff will discuss his small scale operations. plantings and his goals for his operation.

its, Jeff will demonstrate return to the Jensen farm.

There will be a Rural his on farm hazelnut pro-Advantage Walk-N-Talk cessing center where he being co-sponsored by field day featuring ha- husks, cracks and sepa-



the shell and husks in from Swea City, travel preparation for sale. For west on Hwy. 9 three those interested in processing at the farm, this is your opportunity to see Farm is on the west side a system that works for of the road.

a.m. We will car pool to the to Linda Meschke at 507-Following the site vis- two other sites and then

This Walk-N-Talk is Rural Advantage, Trees zelnut Foundation and the American Hazelnut Company.

Directions: The Jensen Farm is located 11/2 miles south of Seneca, County Road P 20. Or miles. Turn south on P 20 and travel 7 1/2 miles.

Questions about the Meet at the farm at 9:00 field day can be directed 238-5449 or linda@ruraladvantage.org.

New Winnebago Christian School to Hold Benefit

emy is a new nondenomithat just opened in Winat 211 6th St. NW, Winnebago on the campus of facility).

No Interest

CARPET & PAINTS

Genesis Classical Acad- themed event (The King's and more! Festival) on Saturday, national Christian school September 26th as a ben- am with luncheon seating efit for Genesis Classical at 11. Advance sale tickets nebago (preschool - grade Academy. Guests will have are available at First Fi-

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and interact with their fa-

4). The school is located the opportunity to meet nancial Bank, Winnebago, vorite fairy tale characters will be a charge and seat-

Parker Oaks (senior care from classic literature, take ing is limited. a horse-drawn carriage There is going to be ride, have lunch, and join about the event, call 507a prince and princess in music, message, games 525-2009. **Special Pricing**



DISCOVER

Hawkins Chevrolet Holds Annual Car Show





Best in Show: Jordan Bohonek with his 1957 Cadillac.



Best GM: Russell Jensen with his



Best Non-GM: Trent Nelson with his 1969 Ford Fairlane.



Exhibitor's Choice: Butch Olson with his 1967 Chevrolet Nova II.

Area College Student News

Willmar, Minnesota announced that the follow- Granada, ing students have enrolled Electrician

Ridgewater College of for the Fall 2015 semester.

Eric Wenner of Odin, Ryan Shumski of majoring in Farm Operamajoring in tion and Management



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of Corky's shoes now

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Another Time and Place; One Half a Hog

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

Another Time and Place

I recognized the small white building nestled within the trees near the farmhouse as a summer kitchen. It triggered a memory from my youth. It was a remembrance from ANOTHER TIME AND PLACE. The build-

today. Even though the summer kitchen had not been used for many years, it had been cared for. Most such buildings have disappeared because of neglect. However, this one was well cared for out of respect. It had served several generations of their family well.

The summer kitchen



ing was plain in form with was a place of activity. chimney spoke of what went on in the summer kitchen. They were usually located near the well for there was a demand for a lot of water for the varied things done withplace" away from the main farm home.

family farm brings out my thoughts of long ago. I can sense the importance of things that many have forgotten such as a windmill, the unique shape of of ANOTHER TIME AND with a summer kitchen time were like.

a wood floor and straight It was a place where the bare walls. The large brick large meals for the threshers were prepared. This kept the heat from cooking such large meals "out of the house". It was a place of simplicity and there was nothing fancy in a winter thing. The process such a place for the sumin. The summer kitchen mer kitchen was a place removing the insides, and functioned as a "cooking of canning, processing, poultry cleaning, and a place to cut up of the ani-Driving onto such a mals that were butchered on the farm. It contained The carcass was then split the needed pans, pails and into two parts and hung utensils. My family kept in a shed to cool. Once the guns and shells in the cooled, it would then be summer kitchen. This kept carried into the kitchen or them away from curious the "summer kitchen" for the granary, the lid of a hands. The people of those processing. cistern in the lawn, and a times considered having a cement silo without a top. summer kitchen a luxury. butchered sometime be-These are remembrances It allowed them to work "out of the box", for that is The meat was needed PLACE. I visited a farm what farmhouses of that to make the traditional

One Half a Hog

I walked down to the local café for coffee again this morning. The regular group of coffee drinkers greeted me with the usual smiles and insults. They were in a conversation about the family things that they remembered about Christmas from when they were children. One of these regulars told a story that I found very interesting. Maybe it was because his grandfather and grandmother had come from Sweden at about the same time as my wife's grandparents. Maybe it was because I had gained an appreciation for the hardships that they had gone through when they first settled on this South-

ern Minnesota prairie. He told the family story with pride. It was as though the words had to be said to make us aware of something that had happened in his family. He told of how home butchering was involved killing the hog, then lowering the carcass into a barrel of boiling water. The hair was then scraped from the hide.

Most of the farmers fore Christmas each year. Swedish foods. He told of

fire of the scalding barrel. It told everyone in lived in the next section, ish, the language of his the neighborhood what the family with a lot of chil-family at that time. They was going on. They were butchering, as the family needed the meat for the

the smoke rising from the

It was several days after the butchering that his grandfather went out into the shed to bring in the carcass for processing. ONE HALF A HOG had disappeared! The grandwhat had happened. He ing about the loss of ONE ily of character today.

HOG had gone. Someone VI GOR" (more than us). had carried the over one cass across the field.

The grandfather told of

guessed that someone HALF A HOG. His words from the poor family that were probably in Sweddren, had seen the smoke were probably like the of the scalding fire and following: "DET GOR INknew that they had butch- GENTING" (That is alered. The storyteller's right); "DOM BEHORDE grandfather secretly knew KOTTET" (They needed where the ONE HALF A the meat); "MER AN VAD

He felt that feeding a hundred pound split car- hungry family was something other than stealing!

Maybe this type of father could only guess his decision to do noth- thinking is why it is a fam-

Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Community Update

It's hard to believe that another summer is around the corner. Time certainly does fly, especially when you're busy. And we've been very busy at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont this summer. Progress continues in so many areas, including our Emergency Department (ED) expansion and renovation project, hiring new staff and participating in a near-countless amount Although summer is almost in the rearview mirror, we're excited about ongoing opportunities to connect with the community and improve local health care.

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

Community

•Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont sponsored the pre-game tailgate for the Fairmont High School football game on August 29th. We served a taco bar, chips with salsa and guacamole, and fruit kabobs. Our staff members had a blast acting as chefs and servers. The Fairmont Booster Club received 100 percent of the earn-

•Have you seen our blue Mayo Clinic Team shirts at community events this summer? Our team has been engaged in many events — from

County Fair to the Color Martinson waning and fall is right Run. Most recently, we were at the #lincolnstrongathon Walk/Ride/Run on September 13th at Sylvania Park in Fairmont. The practitioner, will begin event was enjoyable and in the Internal Medicine inspiring for our staff and Department on Septemundoubtedly for everyone ber 23rd. Julig-Weedwho attended. Thank you man is transferring from to those who organized this event, which sent 100 percent of the proceeds member of the Fairmont to families fighting childhood cancer.

•On September 16th, of community activities. Anna Kitzmann, M.D., Ophthalmology, was a System in Fairmont fam-guest at Early Risers Ki- ily medicine team from wanis and spoke about Mayo Clinic Health Syseye health. In addition, we tem in Albert Lea. She have and will continue to send medical center leaders to different service of glasses? Stop by our group meetings to discuss our ED project.

Growth and Services

tion began on the ED earlier this month. We anticipate construction will last for about one year, and the larger, updated ED should be complete late next summer or early next fall.

Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont expanded from three days a week to six days a week — including access on Saturdays starting on August 31st.

•We're thrilled to announce the hiring of four care close to home. new providers. Our two new behavioral health Bartingale at 507-238providers are Siri Heille, nurse practitioner, and Sarah Martinson, nurse practitioner. Heille starts

parades to the Martin in early October, and joined the Behavioral Health Department on September 8th. Jessica Julig-Weedman, nurse the critical care team in Mankato to become a staff. Finally, Heidi Stevermer, nurse practitioner, is transferring to the Mayo Clinic Health starts October 7th.

 Looking for new pair optical shop throughout the month of September and pick a bobber from the fish bowl for a chance •Full-fledged construc- at a 20, 25 or 30 percent discount on a complete pair of glasses.

Thank you for your support as we continue to partner with all of you to make Fairmont a healthier place to live, •Dialysis services at work and play. We're working hard to better listen to your needs, keep you informed about what's happening at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont and to provide the best health

> Please contact Bob 5070 or bartingale.robert@mayo.edu with any comments or questions.

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Call 507-238-8500 to schedule an appointment.



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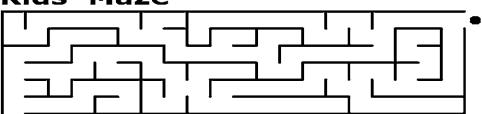
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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Two Dollar Bars

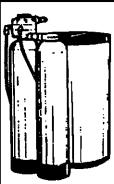
I recently lost my Aunt Dorothy. She was 93 and lived a good life always on the home farm which she loved. My Aunt Dorothy was one of those people who lived her religion. She hosted many family reunions on the farm and loved to entertain family. Because of her, I love to cook. From the time I was very young she was my mentor in the kitchen. She kept our Norwegian heritage alive by cooking Lutefisk and Lefse every Christmas Eve along with goodies such as kringler, krumkake, fattigman and Komla. I make some of these goodies for my own family. She was adored by her family and will be missed.

Today I am sharing a bar recipe I received from my Aunt Dorothy. If she knew I was coming to visit she had them made to go with coffee. When I read the recipe I had to smile. She called them "Two dollar bars. You know its an old recipe - nowadays they more accurately could be called "Ten dollar bars". I hope you like them too.

Two Dollar Bars:

- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup quick oatmeal
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup melted butter
- 1 bag caramels (approx. 32)
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk

Mix together the above ingredients and pat 1/2 of the mixture into a greased 9x13 inch pan. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees, meanwhile melt 32 caramels with one can sweetened condensed milk, cool. Sprinkle 1 cup chocolate chips over crust then pour caramel over chips and sprinkle remaining crumbs over the top. Bake another 15 minutes at 350 degrees.



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For More Information:

Gary Hamman, 507-235-9030 or Bryan Bolties, 507-236-2998.

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Quilters to Meet in Blue Earth

Quilters will hold the first Quilt as the next project. meeting of the 2015-2016 year Monday, September 21st, at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Earth Area Middle School Band Room. Ensouth side of the building Wakefield House).

Valley Quilters. After introductions, the meeting will begin with show-and-tell, which is usually very inspiring. Members are encouraged to bring in any summer finds from Shop Hops or other travels. Nancy Paris from Sherburn will be presenting a trunk show of some of her beautiful appliquéd quilting - it is open to ev-Quilt Show. There will be discussion about the Announcements planned 2015-2016 BEVQ Block-of-the-Month. The Facebook under the group mini-group working on name Blue Earth Valley the "Tula Pink Modern Quilt" will continue their

The Blue Earth Valley are considering the Gypsy

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters meet on the third Monday of each month (no meeting in July or December) under the umter through Door R on the brella of Blue Earth Area Community Education. (park in the lot next to the Each meeting consists of a brief welcome and in-Last season 55 quil- troductions, a quilt related ters attended at least one demonstration, show and meeting of the Blue Earth tell, a question and answer session and a few minutes to talk with other quilters. Those who are interested may stay after the meeting for the Block-of-the-Month project.

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters has been referred to as a guild without all the rules, a quilt discussion group, or a mini-class in quilts that were recently eryone who enjoys quilts featured in the Prairie Star or quilting - quilters of all skill levels are welcome! photos can be found on Quilters. For more information contact Mike Elmonthly meetings. They lingsen at 507-526-5808.

Ask A Trooper: Citation Box Question by Sgt. Troy Christianson, MN State Patrol

Question: I was re- 90 days or a fine of not **equipment violation. On** may be imposed. the citation there is a box the "pm" circled. I'm curious as to what that indi-

Answer: Those boxes indicate the level of the violation that occurred.

•"PM" Petty misdemeanor means a petty offense which is prohibited by statute, which does not constitute a crime and for which a sentence of a fine of not more than \$300 may be imposed.

Misdemeanor •"M" means a crime for which a sentence of not more than

cently pulled over for an more than \$1,000, or both,

•"GM" Gross misdewith "pm, m, gm" with meanor means any crime which is not a felony or misdemeanor. The maxicates. Thank you for your mum fine which may be imposed for a gross misdemeanor is \$3,000.

> If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota send your questions to Sgt. Troy Christianson - Minnesota State Patrol at 2900 48th Street NW, Rochester MN 55901-5848. (Or reach him at, Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us) Twitter: MSPPIO SOUTH

CHECK @ the Martin County Library

Are you looking for a fun, new and free family event to attend? Look no further!

young families.

your jammies and ensnacks! Bring the whole family along and join in the fun. Held on select Thursdays at 5 pm: September 17th, October 15th, November 12th and brary or visit our website: December 17th.

What about trying out

martincountylibrary.org Family Storytime? Bring your kids to the library and join us for stories, crafts and fun on select Tuesdays at 1:30 pm (September 22nd, October 6th and 20th, November 3rd and 17th and December 8th and 22nd) OR select Thursdays at 5 pm (September 24th, October 8th and 22nd, November 5th and 19th and December 10th.)

Finally, for the tiniest The Martin County tots (Ages birth to 2 and Library in Fairmont is an adult caregiver), join proud to host the fol- us for Lapsit Storytimes lowing fall activities for on select Thursdays this fall at 9:30 am: Septem-Pajama Jam: Come in ber 24th, October 8th and 22nd, November 5th and joy stories, activities and 19th and December 10th. Build literacy at an early age by attending Lapsit Storytimes!

> A complete fall calendar is available at the limartincountylibrary.org.

BOOK+REVIE

Jenny Trushenski, Director, Martin County Library

jennifer Weiner

you love

Who Do You Love **by Jennifer Weiner**

of Jennifer Weiner's novels an affluent Florida suburb. are exactly as you expect Meanwhile, Andy grows in her latest, Who Do You up poor in Philadelphia Love. Featuring relatable with a single mom and and real charac-

ters, and a story that tears at your this heart, new book is a "can't miss" effort for fans of contemporary female fiction. In essence, Who

Do You Love chances.

Rachel Blum and Andy Landis meet in an ER waiting room at the young age of eight. Rachel has a congenital heart defect, makalone with a broken arm in the ER. After their short ter in the ER, both think County Library today! they'll never see each oth-

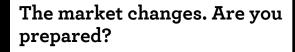
er again. Rachel grows up, with two doting parents The signature hallmarks and plenty of popularity in

a talent for running. Yet, over the next thirty years, Andy and Rachel meet again and again...linked together by the memory of the night they first met, a night that changed both of their lives.

heartwarming novel

is a story about love, the reflects on the passage realities of life and second of time and how people change. Readers will follow Rachel and Andy from childhood to adulthood, as their story twists and turns to a satisfying conclusion. The New York ing her a frequent hospital Times calls Weiner's latest visitor. Andy, however, is novel "compulsively read-

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Richard W. Norman, 91



Services for Richard W. Norman, 91, of Fairmont, will be 11:00 a.m. Saturday, September 19th, 2015, at the St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery with full military honors by Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222. Visitation will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Saturday, September 19th, 2015, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Richard passed away Monday, September 7th, 2015, at Mayo Clinic

Health Systems-Lutz Wing Chamber of Commerce, ton) Norman of Plainin Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont tunities. He was a memis assisting the family with arrangements.

was born on January 27th, 1924, in Lake Crystal, the Martin County Conserson of Leland R. and Gladys (Lewis) Norman. He attended school in Fairmont graduating in1941. He then began working for F.W. Woolworth & Company. Richard enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and served in the Pacific Theatre during WWII. On November 5th, 1945, Richard received his honorable time playing baseball with discharge and returned to Fairmont.

On January 21st, 1946, Richard married Alice Mae Bowman in Fairmont.

Richard worked for the Fairmont Sentinel for 34 years. He began his career as a sales representative; working up to advertising director and finally publisher before retiring on many different roles. He January 31st, 1986. He was treasured the opportu- in death by his parents; a past president and board nity to spend time with his member of the Fairmont children, grandchildren United Fund, and sat on and great-grandchildren. the board of the Fairmont Exchange Club, St. John memory are his daugh-

Dollars for Scholars and Fairmont Growth Opporber of the Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36, Richard W. Norman Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222, vation Club, St. John Vianney Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Interlaken Golf Course, and a co-founder of the Sentinel Relays. Richard also found time to officiate basketball and football games for over 20 years.

> baseball and enjoyed his the Martins and Fox Lake Foxes and after many seasons of playing, enjoyed a day at the field in the announcer's booth calling the games. Faith and family were an important part in Richard's life and he was a devoted member to St. John Vianney Church, serving the church in

Left to cherish his Vianney PTA, Fairmont ters, Roberta (Terry Wal-

view, Minnesota, Barbara Van Brunt and husband, Reid of Fairmont, Nancy Thiesse and husband, Dan of Fairmont, and Mary Larson and husband, John of Welcome; brother, William Norman and wife, Bev of Fairmont; sister-inlaw, Alta Norman of Mesa, Arizona; brother-in-law, Robert Bowman and his wife, Joyce of Muskego, Wisconsin; grandchildren, Jodi (Aaron) Rindflesch, Jason (Chalae) Gerhardt, Aaron (Heather) Van He had a passion for Brunt, Ryan (Shannon) Van Brunt, Shanda (Troy Gullick) Van Brunt, Kumari (Andy Nelson) Van Brunt, Nathan (Kim) Van Brunt, Tammy (Jeff) Miller, Tara (Travis) Schuett, Brandon (Emilee) Thiesse, Jessica Larson, Bradey (Jenny) Schmidt, and Eric (Stephanie) Schmidt; 25 great-grandchildren; special family friend and care-

giver, Rita Williams. Richard was preceded wife. Alice: daughter. Linda; two brothers, Robert and Harold; one sister, Joyce Lemke; many inlaws and extended family. lakeviewfuneralhome.net

Hilda M. **Poppe**, 101



A Celebration of Life Service for Hilda M. Poppe, 101, of Sherburn will be 10:30 a.m. Monday, September 21st, 2015 at St. Iohn's Lutheran Church in Sherburn with Pastor Steven D. Wilson officiating. Burial will be in the Welcome City Cemetery in Welcome.

Hilda was called to her eternal rest on Sunday, September 6th, 2015 at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. Visitation will be from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, September 20th, 2015 at Kramer Family Funeral Home in Sherburn and one hour prior to the services at the church on Monday.

Hilda Marie Detert was born April 12th, 1914 in Tenhassen Township, rural Ceylon, Martin County. She was the daughter of Fred and Margarethe (Sonnenmeyer) Detert. She was baptized on May 13th, 1914 and later confirmed on April 1st, 1928 both at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilbert. Hilda attended country school District #17 in Tenhassen Township and Wilbert Parochial School.

She helped at home until after W.W. II. She hairdressing attended school at DeLyle's Beauty School in Fairmont and operated her own shop in Sherburn for 30 years. On June 15th, 1947 she was united in marriage to Clarence Poppe at the farm home of her sister in rural Welcome. After their marriage they lived in Sherburn and raised their family. Clarence died on October 20th, 1998. Hilda remained in her home in Sherburn until 2001 when she moved to ROK Apartments in Sherburn and in August of 2011 when she became a resident of Temperance Lake Ridge in Sherburn.

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She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Sherburn, St. John's Lutheran Seniors, Altar Guild, Lutheran Brotherhood and helping at the church rummage sales. While visiting family in Florida Hilda was a member of the Red Hat Society. She greatly enjoyed working in her flower gardening and traveling.

Those left to cherish her memory include her two daughters, Marilyn Poppe of Rochester, and Eileen (Steven) Morrow of rural Welcome; son, Gerald (Becky) Poppe of Ft. Myers, Florida; five grandchildren, Scott Morrow and wife, Amy of Welcome, Amy Smith and husband, Ron of rural Blue Earth, Troy Poppe and wife, Samantha of Oak Hill, Virginia, Angie Haugen and husband, Eric of New Brighton, Minnesota and Brian Poppe of Reston, Virginia; seven great grandchildren, Todd Morrow II, Brianna Morrow, Addison Smith, Abigail Poppe, Andrew Poppe, Siana Haugen, and Conlan Haugen; several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

Hilda was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Clarence; grandson, Todd Morrow; eight brothers; one sister and other relatives.

Hilda's family prefers memorials be made to St. John's Lutheran Church in Sherburn or the American Cancer Society.

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Helen Garry, 92





Mass of Christian Burial for Helen Garry, 92, a longtime resident of rural Guckeen,was held on Tuesday, September 15th, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Blue Earth. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery in Blue Earth. Helen died Saturday, September 12th, 2015 in Fairmont.

Helen Jane (Mundy) Garry was born on April

1st, 1923 near Pilot Grove, MN to Edwin and Adelaide Mundy. Helen attended Blue Earth schools until 1939 when the family moved to Fairmont. After graduating from Fairmont High School in 1940, she worked as a secretary for Jacks Egg Company in Fairmont.

Helen married Timothy John Garry on June 16th, 1945 and moved to the Garry family farm near Guckeen where they farmed for many years and raised 10 children. Tim passed away on July 4th, 1978. Helen was a longtime member of Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Guckeen and loved to get together with her neighbors and friends.

Those left to cherish her memory include nine children: Edward (Kathy) Garry, Steven Garry, John (Kathy) Garry, Patricia (Barry) Turmenne, David Garry, Jeannette (Bruce) Gillingham, Linda (Gary) Hanson, Robert (Melissa) Garry, Cecelia Jacobs. She was blessed with 27 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Also surviving is one sister, Geneva Sauter; nieces and

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and friends.

Helen is preceded in da. death by her husband Tim

nephews, other relatives J. Garry, son Tim L. Garry and sister Margie Svobo-

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September 10 - Larry C. Jose, 73, Sherburn September 12 - Lorraine L. Ternberg-Becker, 90

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was perfect for sitting out on the patio and taking in all the sights, smells and colors of the approaching fall. The nice breeze we had just has a way of making me feel so calm and relaxed. I know we are a state of four seasons, but all year long like it was last weekend, I would consider our little part of the world "heaven"! I took advantage of the great weather to start my project of painting my buildings on the farm (yes, Al Ballanger, I have officially started my painting project!). It is a lot of work to maintain everything when you live on the farm and painting buildings is but one small, but important part. I forgot how slow it goes when using a paintbrush, but I think it does a better job on old dry wood than what paint sprayers do. I do have to admit that

participants. On Saturday, September 12th, the new Fairmont Dog Park had their official grand opening to show off the new dog park area near the Fairmont Aquatic Park. There were many people and animals in attendance if we were to have weather for the big day and lots of activities surrounding

on hand for the show that at Fleet and Farm Supply day. Then on Sunday, September 13th, the Lincoln to 1 p.m. with all proceeds Becker - Lincoln Stronga-thon was held at Sylvania Park where over 500 people showed up to support Lincoln and his family for a day of fun, activities and even a 3 mile run/ walk/bike that started and ended at Sylvania Park. All funds raised Sunday went to Lincoln and his family to help offset medical expenses incurred while having cancer treatments for Lincoln. You can see pictures of all three events in this week's Photo Press. events!!

Two RenFest Winners!

We have doubled our winners for the Renaissance Festival ticket giveaway this week! Winners that were drawn this week included Bill Schau-Robin Scheff of Granada. of you and you can stop by the Photo Press to pick up your tickets so you can go enjoy the Renaissance Festival in Shakopee. We will continue to hold drawings each week through September 30th, so stop in



the grand opening. Also on Saturday, the 9th Annual Hawkins Classic Car Show was held at Hawkins Chevrolet in Fairmont. The event was in honor of Vivian Peyman, who along with her husband Butch has attended the show for my muscles don't recover many years and are a part quite as quickly as they did of the Borderline Cruisers when I was younger taking Car Club. Lots of cars were

family per the length of the weather! giveaway, please.

Get Out & About This Weekend!

there are a large number the coming week. On Saturday, September 19th, there will be a bake sale

less animals at the Martin County Humane Society. Also on Saturday, Options Pregnancy Center will hold a "Walk 4 Life" event at Heritage Acres in Fairmont from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be a walk, silent auction and pro-life community picnic held that day with music "Sondogs". Other activities include a treasure hunt, coin dig, beanbag toss, face painting, inflatable slide and Heritage Great weather for great Acres Kiddie Train Rides. On Sunday, September 20th the I-90 Expo Center and Sherburn MX will host motocross racing (the last race of the season!) featuring bikes, quads and minis. Gates open at 7 a.m. with races at 11 a.m. Also that day, the Fairberger of Fairmont and mont United Methodist Church Women's Chicken Congratulations to both & Biscuit Dinner (with homemade pies!) will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Fairmont United Methodist Church. There is a charge and take-outs are available. On Sunday starting at 2:00 p.m. there will be a "Walk for the Animals" at Cedar Creek Park in Fairmont. Walkers will be collect pledges, enjoy a cookout, view a program and win prizes. All proceeds will benefit the homeless animals at the Martin County Humane Society. Sounds like a great weekend for to register. One winner per activities and more great Have a great week!

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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.

DEB MATASOVSKY



Deb Matasovsky joined the Uptown Noon Kiwanis Club on May 1, 2007.

Kiwanis has introduced Deb to people in this community that she might never have met had she not joined this service club. Uptown Kiwanis is a small group but

they work well together. With everyone's busy lives, the lunch hour works best for their meetings.

One of the club's objectives is to make an impact in the lives of kids of all ages in our community. Everyone is a kid at heart no matter what birthday we celebrate. With that being said, Uptown Kiwanis sponsors Bingo at Lakeview Nursing Home on a monthly basis. Residents of Lakeview Nursing Home, Woodland Manor and their family members join them. Everyone loves to win prizes and the club members get to know the residents and their competitive natures. Visitors are always welcome at Uptown Kiwanis meetings.

photo: Uptown Kiwanis Bingo is the 2nd Thursday of each month at Lakeview Healthcare Center.



Early Risers Kiwanis meets every Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. at The Ranch Restaurant.
Uptown Kiwanis meets every other Tuesday 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.

Over 500 attend Lincoln Strong-A-Thon Benefit Event at Sylvania Park Last Weekend











Nature by the yard

By Al Batt

The bird world had quieted, as it does every year at this time. I heard the wings of orioles leaving my yard for the year. Even the house wrens had run out of songs. A friend con-

structed the nicest of wren houses. He built it, but unlike the Field Dreams,



they didn't come. We had a welcome sign and a tiny, decorative birdhouse on our deck. The wrens nested in it--until the bottom fell out of the housing market. The floor of the birdhouse dropped to the ground. House wrens don't care what their houses look like.

The weather cooled and yellow jackets became pests. Maybe it's because they have to wear those yellow jackets.

The pungent aroma of skunk wafted through the air. A car near our home had hit the animal. The skunk left a legacy. There are people who find the scent enchanting. I'm not one of those.

Common grackle numbers in vards decrease by midsummer, but as they prepare to migrate, they may reappear in large flocks with many young birds. Most people are happy with their absence due to the waste management techniques of grackles. The young produce fecal sacks that the parents carry to water or a freshly washed car for safe disposal.

August 2015 DNR Roadside Survey

Favorable weather led to a 33 percent increase in Minnesota pheasants compared to last year. That's 39 percent below the 10-year average and 59 percent under the longterm average. There were 40.7 birds per 100 miles of roadside driven. Habitat loss is the main factor in a long-term population decline. Minnesota lost 153,492 acres of CRP since 2014 and over 247,000 acres since 2007. The number of broods per 100 hens increased 2 percent from of chicks per brood was 14 percent below the long-

and 20 percent beyond the long-term average. Whitetailed jackrabbit index continued at historic lows. White-tailed deer index was 33 percent above the 10-year average and 98 percent over the long-term

Q-and-A

"How do birds find enough food?" They are experts at finding food.

"What are the swarms of small insects in my vard?" Swarms are for the perpetuation of the species. Winged ants, males and queens, are harmless. Those I've just seen are 2014. The average number named large yellow ants, sometimes called citronella ants because of a smell term average. The median they emit. There are great hatch date was June 9, sev- numbers of flying ants en days earlier than 2014 because the failure rate is and three days earlier than high. Birds or dragonflies



A PELICAN REFLECTS by Al Batt

the 10-year average.

The mourning dove index increased 14 percent from 2014, but was below the 10-year and long-term averages. Gray partridges increased 150 percent from 2014, but remained well below the 10-year and long-term averages. Cottontail rabbit index increased 36 percent from 2014 and was 34 percent above the 10-year average

eat many of the swarmers. Large yellow ants tend aphids much as dairy farmers do cows.

"Do we have chiggers in Minnesota?" We do. The six-legged larva of a chigger attaches itself to a variety of hosts to feed. Once engorged, it leaves the host to become a nymph. Both nymph and adult are eight-legged. Nymphs and adults feed on insect eggs or small soil invertebrates. Chiggers require 50 to 70 days to develop from egg to adult, with one generation per year in Minnesota.

The larva positions itself atop a blade of grass or fallen leaf in a shaded area and seeks a host. A search of the skin after a walk through tall grass or red mites moving quickly or attached to skin. Intense itching occurs three to six hours after exposure, folalong tops of socks, behind knees or around the waist, and may persist for days. They don't burrow into the skin, but feed on tissue broken down by their digestive fluids. The host's skin hardens and a tube forms for the mouthparts. It's the digestive fluid that causes itching.

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service, at about 10:15, we'll begin the registration process for all Walk if you don't plan to walk. stick around and listen to the music of Sondogs -

several items from our Silent Action - and of course. join us for lunch! All walkers will get to eat for free. Everyone else can make a free will donation before enjoying a delicious pork chop on a stick, baked beans, chips, watermelon and a beverage.

We're planning for a variety of children's acthese donations. Thank tivities which include face painting, a treasure hunt, a coin dig, and a bean bag Fairmont Area Kinship toss. Kiddos will be able to jump around in the inflatable bounce house/slide and then take a ride on the Heritage Acres Train.

This year, we have an exciting new event planned just for the men - the Empathy Belly Challenge! It promises to be really fun (and funny for those of us watching). We hope to have lots of fellows willing to be put through some physical challenges - all while having a 30 pound "baby" sitting on their full bladder.

As in years past, all tion. The itching is usually community. In a dona- at Heritage Acres in Fair- walkers will be given a 2015 Walk for Life t-shirt. St. Paul's Lutheran We'll have a nice variety of

> Again, we hope you will a "Vigil of Repentance in join us on Saturday, Sep-Remembrance of the Vic-tember 19th for our annutims of Abortion" on Sat- al Walk for Life fundraising urday morning at 9:30 in event. This is your chance to be a part of the local Pro-Life Community and support the ongoing work Following this prayer of Options Pregnancy Center. Your involvement really does matter and is sure to make a difference for Life participants. Even in the lives of area women! See you Saturday!

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MACK is an almost 3 year old Pit Bull mix. This handsome red fellow is neutered, up to date on shots, and housetrained using an indoor kennel. Mack was surrendered to us as he had too much energy. He LOVES to play, thinks fetch is amazing, and is very food motivated when it comes to training. According to his owner, he likes to run/play with other dogs, has lived as an indoor dog, and enjoys car rides

BAKE SALE: Fleet & Farm Sat, Sept 20th 9am – 1p WALK FOR ANIMALS: Sun, Sept 21st at Cedar Creek Park starting at 2pm. Pledge steets can be picked up at the shelter. Prizes, goodie bags, and meal.

The Martin County weeds might reveal tiny Area Foundation has been a long-time supporter of Kinship and we are again grateful for the Foundation's dedication to serv- Life fundraising event on lowed by skin inflamma- ing those in need in the Saturday, September 19th tion ceremony on August mont! 26th, Kinship was given a donation by Valero Renewables of \$5,600 from their Benefit for Children. We are amazed by this generosity! This donation will be used to recruit and train new mentors for the 18 children currently on our waiting list. It will also be used to plan and

ing the lives of children in

Girls U10 Soccer Tournament

August 24th

Associate Optometry Pink 0 Neon Orange 2 (goals: Anna Busche, Kate Busche. Assist: Lacie Fetters)

HyVee Tropic Blue 0 Education MN Purple 0 Pink 0

Pfaffinger Farms Neon Pink 2 (goals: Addison

Armstrong(2)HyVee Tropic Blue 0 Fairmont Police Of-

Yellow 3 (goals: Hannah Bergt, Josephine Franta, Alyssa Hilpipre)

D&S Trophies Iron Gray 2 (goals: Alexis Rojo (2). Assist: Anna Utermarck)

HyVee Tropic Blue 5 (goals: McKenna Benck, Emma Scheppmann, Alexandra Martin, Carolina Hernandez, Kadyn Benck, Scheppmann (2))

Education MN Purple 1 (goal: Madilyn Stromberg)

Associate Optometry Neon Orange 0

Fairmont Police Officer's Association Neon Yellow 0

D&S Trophies Iron Gray

Education MN Purple 0 **August 26th**

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Pfaffinger Farms Neon

HyVee Tropic Blue 1 (goal: Emma Scheppmann. **Assist:** McKenna Benck)

Fairmont Police Of-Pfaffinger Farms Neon ficer's Association Neon Yellow 0

> Associate Optometry Neon Orange 1 (goal: Kate Busche)

Education MN Purple 0 HyVee Tropic ficer's Association Neon Blue 3 (goals: Emma Scheppmann (2), McKenna Benck. Assists: Shelby Kreel, Kadyn Owens, Mackenzie Carlson)

D&S Trophies Iron Gray 0

D&S Trophies Iron Gray 1 (goal: Anna Utermarck) Pfaffinger Farms Neon

Pfaffinger Farms Neon Owens. Assists: Martin, Pink 1 (goal: Addison Armstron)

Fairmont Police Officer's Association Neon Yellow 1 (goal: Lindsay Daschner)

D&S Trophies Iron Gray 2 (goals: Ellie Plumhoff (2), Assist: Anna Utermarck

Education MN Purple 1 (goal: Jozie Hoefker)

Fairmont Police Officer's Association Neon Yellow 2 (goals: Lindsay Daschner, Hannah Bergt)

Education MN Purple 0



HyVee Tropic Blue won the Girls U10 FSA/CER Rec Soccer tournament held on August 24th and 26th. It was sponsored by Little of Everything Auto Detail. Team members: Shelby Kreel, Kaydn Owens, Amanda Pytleski, Mackenzie Carlson, Emma Scheppmann, Alexandra Martin, McKenna Benck, Ciera Janssen, Hope Kueker, Nevaeh Rahm, Carolina Hernandez. Coaches: Jamie Kueker, Jacob Sorensen and Dmytro Kononenko.



AT THE PASS - Cardinals quarterback Nate Kallenbach tries to get by Marshall's Reece Winkelman while Card teammates Peter Erickson, Nate Gillis and Kale Fritz block. The Cards lost to the Tigers 48-7 at home last Friday night. The Cards travel St. Peter this Friday night. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

Boys U10 Soccer Tournament

PORK Silver won Riley LaMont) the Boys U10 FSA/CER Rec Soccer tournament Orange 0 sponsored by Little of Everything Auto Detail.

August 24th scores

PORK Silver 3 (goals: Petrowiak, Jackson Holmers (2), Kotewa, Ethan Geerdes) Wyatt Luhmann. Assist: Jack Hagen)

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PORK Silver 1 (goal: Jackson Holmers) Cloverleaf Cold Stor-

age Cardinal Red 0 Cloverleaf Cold Stor- Green 0 age Cardinal Red 2 (goals: Jace Prindle (2). Orange 0 Assists: Gage Borntrager,

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Eunoia Family Resource Center Lime Green 3 (goals: Jacob Matthew

PORK Silver 0 Eunoia Family Re-Center Green 0

Cloverleaf Cold Storage Cardinal Red 0

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7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at minimal (\$1.40 to \$2.50/

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top: CORNER KICK - Cardinals Thomas Havnen lets fly a corner kick versus Southwest Minnesota Christian. The Cardinals edged the Eagles 1-0 for their first win of the season.

above: GOAL LEAPERS - Southwest Minnesota Christian goalie Tyson Kruisselbrink and teammate #11 Parker Kooima go up to block header attempt by Cardinals Abram Sanchez who is sandwiched by the Eagles #13 Andrew Raak and another teammate. The Eagles scored a goal for the Cardinals trying to clear the loose ball. Photos courtesy fairmontsports.com



CROSS COURT RETURN - Cardinals Hayley Fogelson returns a volley in front of head coach Eric Johnson. The Cardinals lost to St. James 7-0 Monday in Fairmont. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



DOUBLE **HEADER - Car**dinals #3 Myah Lytle and Faribault's Darian Sammon go for the soccer ball as Falcon teammate Mya Johnson looks on.

The Falcons defeated the Cards 3-1 Saturday and Faribault. Courtesy Bruce's Sports Pics/Facebook

CELEBRATION TIME - The Cardinals Taylor Wolf, right, celebrates her goal with teammate Marissa Voss. The Cardinals defeated the Worthington Trojans 7-0 for their first win of the season last Thursday in Fairmont. Courtesy Bruce's Sports Pics/Facebook



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and Ham, applesauce, green beans, dessert, bread, milk TUES: French Toast Sticks, sausage links, banana, tator

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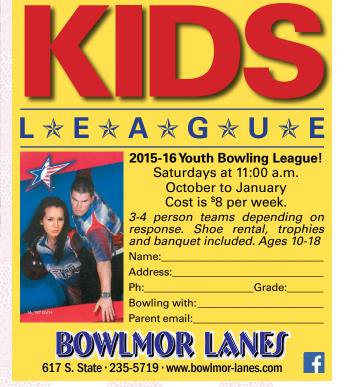
THUR: Breakfast: French Toast Stix, applesauce, juice. Lunch: Chicken Fajita, refried beans, corn, mandarin or-

FRI: Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, raisins, juice. Lunch: Scalloped Potatoes and Ham, breadstick, spinach salad, fruit salad.

MON: Breakfast: Cereal Bar, string cheese, fruit/juice. **Lunch:** Mini Corn Dogs, calico beans, spinach salad, fruit. **TUES: Breakfast:** Pancake on a Stick, fruit/juice. **Lunch:**

Ribette, mashed potatoes, CA blend, fruit.

WED: Breakfast: Ham Slice, toast/cheese, fruit/juice. **Lunch:** Crispito/Chili, Spanish rice, corn, veggies.



FAIRMONT AREA

SEPT 17-23

Elementary hot breakfast can be found online.

Cheerios Bar, cinnamon graham cracker, tangerine juice, orange, milk. JR/HS: Yogurt Parfaits, Cinnamon Toast Crunch, apple cinnamon muffin, PB&J, mixed fruit, OJ. Lunch K-6: Hot Dog, turkey cheese wrap, baked beans, carrots, apple, mandarin oranges. JR/HS: Chicken Alfredo, broccoli, breadstick, cucumbers and tomatoes, carrots, apple, mandarin

FRI: Breakfast K-6: Trix Bar, goldfish, apple juice, apple, milk. JR/HS: Sausage, Egg, Cheese Bagel, Cocoa Puffs, yogurt, PB&J, mandarin oranges, grape juice. Lunch K-6: Nachos, pizza bagel, corn, fixings, orange, pine-apple. JR/HS: Pork Camitas, rice, corn, cilantro slaw, jicama sticks, orange, pineapple.

MON: Breakfast K-6: Golden Grahams Bar, sunflower seeds, apple juice, orange, milk. JR/HS: Tony's Breakfast Pizza, Cinnamon Toast Crunch, blueberry muffin, PB & J, diced pears, apple juice.

THUR: Breakfast K-6: Lunch K-6: Fried Chicken, turkey and cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, cherry tomatoes, apple, pears. JR/HS: Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, pasta salad, carrots, apple pears.

TUES: Breakfast K-6: Trix Bar, goldfish, raisins, apple juice, apple, milk. JR/HS: Pancake on a Stick, syrup, cocoa puffs, PB&J, applesauce, OJ. **Lunch** K-6: Spaghetti, breadstick, egg salad sandwich, green beans, carrots, grapes, applesauce. JR/HS: Lasagna, carrots, breadstick, kidney bean salad, cherry tomatoes, ¡ grapes, applesauce.

WED: Breakfast K-6: Co-

coa Puffs Bar, goldfish, tangerine juice, raisins, milk. JR/HS:Waffle, Honey Nut Cheerios, string cheese, PB & J, peaches, apple juice. **Lunch** K-6: Cheese Pizza, sunbutter and grape jelly sandwich, corn, broccoli, raisins, mandarin oranges. JR/HS: Pancakes, syrup, turkey sausage patties, caesar side salad, cucumbers, raisins, strawberries.

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5 Things to Look for When Replacing Your Home's Windows

(StatePoint) are complex, involving months. many moving parts. If you

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"Test your current win-

dows by touching them. If vou feel the outside and air coming through, it may be time for a change," says Wanda Angel, **Brand Manager** Windows ProVia.

are in the market for an ENERGY STAR Seek upgrade, don't rush into a Certified high-perfordecision until doing some mance windows, ideal research and evaluating for the weather extremes what will work best on particular to your region. They should have mul-

your home. Here are five things to tiple panes and feature consider when replacing technologies, such as the your home's windows, ac-ComforTech Warm Edge cording to the experts at Glazing System, which ProVia: offers reduced heat loss, • An energy efficient warmer glass temperature glass package: The right and reduced interior con-

windows will protect your densation. home and keep you comfortable all year long, lim- can cost thousands of impact. Seek windows that iting the sun's rays from dollars. Protect your in- offer comfort, functionalcoming through and fad-vestment by opting for ity and beauty for years to ing your carpet and uphol- windows that come with come.

a lifetime warranty that includes glass breakage and seal failure. A comprehensive warranty should also be transferrable to the next homeowner. This feature can potentially increase your home's value when you put it on the market.

• Weather stripping: Prevent air infiltration through your windows with proper weather stripping. A bulb seal at the bottom of the window, which is a rubberized seal that compresses to the sill, combined with fin weather stripping on verticals and horizontals, will give you triple weather stripping that acts as a true barrier against drafts, keeping you comfortable and helping reduce utility bills.

• Beauty: Your windows, for Doors and like any exterior element on your home, should complement its architecture and add beauty to your house. While certain architectural styles, such as Colonial, once reigned, there's a new trend toward American Craftsman homes. Forward-thinking window manufacturers are responding to the call by offering grid patterns, stain and paint finishes suitable for this growing

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Tools and Tricks to Tackle Tough, **Cold Weather Yard Work**

(NAPS)—The months can set the tone for a more productive spring.

Helpful Hints

Try these tips for an easier and greener yard cleanup:

- Remove dead leaves and continue to trim and mow your lawn. Trimming grass at a slightly lower level and raking up fallen leaves prevent matting under debris and snow.
- Ready your lawn for next year. Prevent weeds by seeding bare patches, but give seed enough time to establish itself before really cold weather sets in. Now can also be the right time to fertilize to give your lawn the nutrients it'll need to thrive next spring.
- Trim dead or diseased limbs. Stormdamaged or lifeless branches can endanger

steps from further damage by Clean caked dirt and you take now to clean using a chain saw to cut debris from shovels and up your yard and put it cracked, broken, loose or rakes and sharpen chain to bed for the next few diseased limbs close to the saws, pole saws and trunk or nearest branch. hedge trimmers. Consid-A cordless pole saw is an- er new tools that make other option to safely trim yard work easier. For high branches without a example, there's a new



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Eight Ways to Increase the Value of Your Home

(NAPS)—Making your home more attractive to prospective buyers can be easier and less expensive than many realize—if you heed these eight suggestions:

1. Look to your landscaping. Just a few hundred dollars on grass seed or replacement sod, new

down, including screens, windows and gutters. Pressure wash the walks and driveway. Inside, steam clean the carpets, wash or wax laminate, hardwood or linoleum, and clean the grout on tile walls and floors.

3. Give the trim a treat. Paint just the trim and Replace burnt-out light-

the silicone that protects tune. Just change a few, essurfaces from water seepage, can discolor, tear or material out and replacsilicone can improve both bathrooms and kitchens.

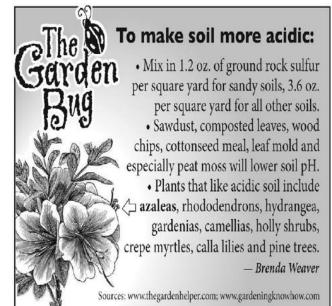
clothing, collections, exercise equipment and memorabilia can look much cent by renovating these Have a garage sale, rent a storage unit, or start making trips to the landfill to whittle down your home's contents.

6. Fix the small things.

pecially if they look dated. See if the exterior garage degrade. Stripping this lights, bathroom lights or bedroom lights in particuing it with a fresh bead of lar are good candidates for a change.

8. Refresh your kitch-5. Be clever: declutter. en and bath. Consumer A house full of furniture, Reports estimates you can increase your home's value by as much as 7 persmaller than its actual size. rooms. Choose a neutral palette to increase the appeal to as many tastes as possible.

> photo: Little things can mean a lot when it comes to selling your home and getting a great price for it.



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a weekend and a little effort can improve a house's curb appeal.

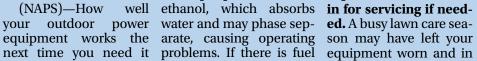
2. Help your home **clean up nicely.** Give the exterior a thorough scrub-

buyers' eyes are naturally drawn to when driving by your places.

4. Change the caulk

flowers, bushes or trees, front door, two items that bulbs, fix holes in doors or walls, grease squeaky cabinets or doors, fix leaks and change the air filters.

> 7. Update lighting fixaround the plumbing tures. It's a bright idea that fixtures. Over time, caulk, doesn't have to cost a for-



could depend on how you winterize and store

Do your winterization tasks in a safe work **zone.** Before you start, set up a safe work zone. Work only in a well-ventilated area that is away from heat sources, sparks or flames.

Collect your outdoor power equipment that you intend to store. This might include a lawn mower, generator, string trimmer, chain saw, edger, power washer, blower, chipper, splitter or other tool that uses a small engine to do outdoor work.

Read the owner's manual. Always consult your owner's manual for directions on how to properly winterize and store your equipment. If you can't find your manual, check the manufacturer's website.

Be safe. Before servicing or repairing any outdoor power equipment, disconnect the spark plug and battery cables. Wear safety glasses and gloves to protect against harmful chemicals and

Drain the fuel. Stored equipment should not have fuel in its tank. Many fuels today contain

in the tank, remove what need of repair. The winremains. Run the engine ter season is when repair until it stops.

Get Your Outdoor Equipment Ready for Winter

erly. Gasoline should be needs a tune-up or addistored no more than 30 tional servicing, now is a days without being treated good time to take it in. with a fuel stabilizer. Use a sealed container that is **space.** Store your equipapproved for fuel storage. ment away from pool Always keep fuel out of the reach of children and away from heat sources or could cause corrosion flames.

equipment. Check for dry, and your equiploose belts or missing or ment should be out of damaged guards. Check the reach of children and and tighten all screws and pets. nuts. Grass, leaves and dirt that have accumulated on **supplies.** Avoid spills in the equipment should be your storage space by removed.

Lubricate, and charge as needed. Check the oil level and care materials should blade condition. Change be stored in sealed conthe oil now if needed. Get tainers, so pests such as your lawn mower blade rodents are not drawn to sharpened so it will be your storage space. ready for spring. Inspect the spark plug, replace it equipment and place it and add clean engine oil. Check the air filter and Dig out the snow shovels, clean or replace as needed. If your equipment has a removable battery, take it out and store it in of winter supplies, now a warm spot. If you have a can be a good time to battery charger, you may stock up before you need want to charge the battery them. Place your winter before storing.

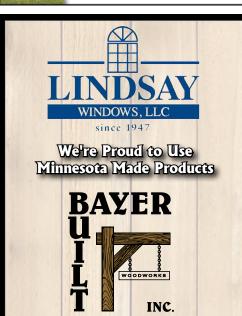
shops are the least busy, Store leftover fuel prop- so if your equipment

Find a safe storage chemicals, cleaners or fertilizers—anything that from spills. Your storage Check and clean your area should be cool and

> Properly store your storing your lawn care sharpen and outdoor supplies properly. Leftover lawn

Find your winter in an accessible location. snowblowers or throwers, scrapers, ice melt or rock salt. If you are out equipment and supplies Take your equipment in an accessible location.











How To Choose The Right High-Efficiency Furnace For You

following:

- Choose a contractor you can trust—one who is knowledgeable, dependable, licensed and located close enough to provide prompt service. Ask friends and family about their experiences and check out ratings on online sites.
- Efficiency: Annual fuel utilization efficiency (AFUE) measures the percentage of energy consumed by the furnace that actually heats your house. The higher the AFUE, the more efficient the furnace and the greater the amount of heat delivered for your money. When shopping for a high-efone with an AFUE of 90 percent or higher.
- ENERGY STAR: EN-ERGY STAR recognition means products meet strict energy efficiency guidelines set by the U.S. **Environmental Protection** Agency.

Different gas furnace efficiency requirements and labels are used for different regions of the country. Certified gas furnaces in the southern half of the U.S., where homes require less heat, are labeled with a unique "U.S. South" EN-ERGY STAR logo and are up to 12 percent more efficient than standard mod-

Certified gas furnaces in the northern half of the U.S. are labeled with the standard ENERGY STAR logo. These furnaces are up to 16 percent more energy efficient than baseline models.

• Modulating furnaces: By modulating the gas valve (similar to turning up the burner on a gas stove)

(NAPS)—The next time and varying the speed of you're looking to buy a the indoor fan, modulatfurnace, you can make a ing furnaces respond to smart and informed de- the outdoor weather to cision if you consider the keep your home warm, comfortable and quiet. As a result, they use less



demand on your home is low. Some modulating furnaces, are rated up to 98 percent AFUE and are equipped with an additional efficiency feature an electronically commutated motor (ECM). An ficiency furnace, choose ECM offers nearly continuous, gradual fan speed operation for fewer stops

and starts.

This makes the furnace quieter while still providing great efficiency.

- Sizing: Before settling on a furnace, be sure your contractor does a load calculation to determine the appropriate furnace capacity. A furnace that is too big for the space will turn on more frequently and waste fuel. One that is too small will not generate enough heat.
- Thermostat: It makes · Your contractor: energy when the heating sense to pair your highefficiency furnace with a programmable thermostat that allows you to monitor and adjust settings according to your unique heating needs. Look into your options.

Premium high-efficiency furnaces offer unique high-tech solutions to reduce energy use and increase comfort. Knowing the

options available to you as you choose a new furnace can help you make an informed decision.

photo: Look for the Department of Energy's Energy Star logo when buying home appliances such as a furnace to find the most efficient.



Great Ways to Improve Your Bathroom (StatePoint) A bathcy, think differently about cent pieces. These quick

room can and should be much more than a utilitarian space. In the best circumstances, it will be a place to gather your wits for the day ahead and unwind before bed.

But building a better bathroom is necessary before you can truly relax in this space. To create the perfect at-home oasis, consider these ideas.

Coordinate

If you have ever replaced an appliance or fixture in your bathroom by necessity, you may have unintentionally created an uncoordinated look. If you're tired of being mismatched, particularly in a space where you seek serenity, consider upgrading all your fixtures at once within one suite collection.

Suite collections are easy ways to create a unified look. Suites include the essential toilets, sinks and bathtubs, and in some cases, whirlpools or air massage tubs; and are also customizable for variables like size and optional fixtures. What's more, this route makes good financial sense, as a suite collection offers less hassle and better value over a la carte purchases.

New Windows

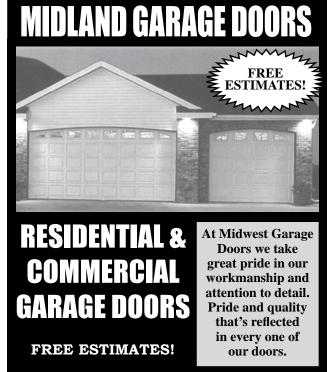
What's the point of beautiful expansive windows when you only plan to cover them with boring blinds or shades? To solve the age-old bathroom conundrum of needing natural light but wanting solitude and priva-

your windows. Decorative do-it-yourself ideas can privacy windows make be completed in an afterfor an ideal solution, with noon when using pieces adornments and finishes that are pre-primed and that keep away prying ready for installation. eyes.

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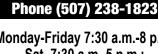


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Muriel Hagen to James L. Carsten, Rosalyn F. Carsten, W.40' Lots 13 and 14; Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, N.24' of E.100' Lot 14, Block 10, Original Plat Ormsby

James Duben, Lynn Duben to Jason Bulfer, Pt. AP#26, NE¹/₄SE¹/₄, 30-103-29

Beverly Forstrom, Bruce Forstrom, Carla Forstrom, John Forstrom, Kathleen Forstrom, Keith Forstrom, Kelli Forstrom, Thomas Forstrom, Ronald Riecherts, Susan Reicherts to Faber Brothers Farms, NE¹/₄NE¹/₄, Govt. Lot 2, NE¹/₄, 1-103-32

Sharon Johannes to Bradley D. Connor, Harriette N. Connor, Pt. Lot 2, Block 1, Christensens Interlaken

Catherine W. Keefe, Trustee, Patricia Ann Keefe Living Trust to DFP Limited Partnership, Govt. 7, NW1/4, 7-102-30; Govt. Lot 12, Pt. lying So. of RR, 6-102-30

Joan B. Opheim to Scott E. Carlmark, Sherry A. Carlmark, S.7' Lot 12, Block 1, Lake Park Addn.

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Ask A Trooper: Loud Mufflers

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, MN State Patrol

requiring vehicles op- sioner of public safety." erated on roadways to have sound suppression cifically answer how loud devices (mufflers) been a motorized vehicle can changed? I see vehicles be, but it does say that a with straight pipes, mo- vehicle must have a good torcycles with straight working muffler that prepipes and hear many oth- vents "excessive or unusuers that sound as if they al noise." So any cutouts have no suppression. If or bypasses, straight pipes the law is there why is it or rusted out mufflers and not enforced?

not changed. This is what flers, sometimes called the Minnesota State Statute 169.69 states: "Every motor vehicle shall at all times be equipped with ling sound." a muffler in good working order which blends ies have local noise orthe exhaust noise into dinances. Some of these the overall vehicle noise cover the amount of and is in constant operation to prevent excessive and source sound other or unusual noise, and no person shall use a muffler cutout, bypass, or similar device upon a motor vehicle on a street or high- acceptable at any given way. The exhaust system time so that residents can shall not emit or produce live comfortably with the a sharp popping or crackling sound. Every motor Some of these are effecvehicle shall at all times tive during certain times be equipped with such of the day, usually applyparts and equipment so ing at night. So depending arranged and kept in such on where you live, check state of repair as to prevent carbon monoxide gas from entering the interior of the vehicle. No person enforced and we do our shall have for sale, sell or best to educate the public offer for sale or use on any on traffic safety and equipmotor vehicle any muf- ment violations through fler that fails to comply education and enforcewith the specifications as ment.

Question: Has the law required by the commis-

The law does not speexhaust with holes are all Answer: The law has illegal. After market muf-"cherry bombs," can be an issue as they may produce "a sharp popping or crack-

Some counties and citnoise, duration of noise, than ambient noise that affect residents. A noise ordinance defines which sounds are and are not sounds that they hear. with the local authorities on their ordinances.

I know that this law is

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Tillable Acres	78 Acres
Corn Base	41.1 Acres
Corn Yield	
Soybean Base	35.8 acres
Soybean Yield	44 Bus
CER Rating	
Property Tax	\$3,050/yea

TAXES
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WEEK OF **SEPTEMBER 19, 1990**

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how to seal an abandoned Proceeds from the picnic well was to be held at the old Melody Oil site on matched by Tech Builders. West Lake Ave., Fairmont.

Louisa Parfrey was named Fairmont Area Young Woman of the Year. Jody Saxton was named first runner-up and Sara Bachmann, second runner-up. Louisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clerc also won the Scholastic Achievement, Presence-Composure and Creative and Performing Arts categories. Louisa received a \$500 scholarship and would compete in the state contest in February.

The 1990 Minnesota State Tractor Pedal Pull had 423 contestants, according to Don and Sharon Oechsle, directors. First and second place winners in each age group

Lake Belt **Cemetery Association** Fall Meeting will be held on Saturday, **September 26, 2015** 9:00 a.m. at **Lake Belt Cemetery** (rain location at Lake Belt

were eligible to compete in the national contest in Pierce, Nebraska.

Class ad of the week: "WOULD YOU BELIEVE Bill Talledge put a deposit of five grand cash down called "Chextra." Chextra for two young men who transforms the card into got the old Viking's Bar an electronic checkbook and attached garage. Their promise is not good, they were to pay me back in two months. It has been 2½ years now. NO MONuse Chextra when they EY and more interest due. They don't want to talk about it. I trusted them. No chant doesn't accept out- signed papers. John Liver-

A "Save the Public Pool the Yacht Club, before the Cardinal football game, sponsored by "Volunteers A demonstration on to Help Save the Pool." of up to \$500 would be



WEEK OF **SEPTEMBER 19, 1965**

King Korn Days was celebrated in an all-day rain, but a surprisingly good attendance was reported.

Jim Humeston, director of elementary education in the Fairmont schools, was considering night classes for parents to acquaint them with the rapidly changing modern math. Unless the parents had an upper classman in school, many were unable to cope with the math studies of their children and the homework was suffering, Humeston said.

Among new officers of Royal Arch Masons in Fairmont Chapter 50 were Charles Gould, high priest; O.S. Sjoblom, king; Robert Donnelly, scribe; Lloyd Hyde, treasurer and Jim Lasley, secretary.

Dee's Mister Pizza advertised a grand opening at 104 E. First St. in Fairmont.

TENHASSEN TOWNSHIP **Notice of obligation** to maintain town & road ditches

Township Grader Shed/Hall)

Occupants and owners of land within the Tenhassen Township Martin County, MN are hereby notified that pursuant to M.S. Sec 366.015 they must remove rocks larger than five inches in diameter from and cut, destroy or remove all weeds, grass & other plants up to three inches in diameter that grow upon town roads adjacent to their land & within five feet of their mailboxes located off of their property. The work must be completed by 10/31/2015 or the town may perform the work & have the expenses collected as a tax on the property.

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Larry Simpson, Clerk

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BRINKMAN - I would like to thank my family and friends for the wonderful cards and best wishes for my 80th birthday. God bless. Merle Brinkman. 19-1tp-1

HAECKEL - We would like to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for all the cards, gifts, flowers, phones calls and well wishes for our 25th wedding anniversary. It meant so very much to us and made our day extra special! Gary and Grace Haeckel. 19-1tp-1

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Applications are available at: Fairmont City Hall 100 Downtown Plaza, Fairmont, MN 56031 and must arrive not later than 4:30 p.m., September 25, 2015. Testing will be held September 30, October 1, October 6, October 8 and October 13. You must attend all testing to qualify.



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THURSDAY: Chicken Patty, potato salad, mixed veggies, pudding.

FRIDAY: Broil Fish, red skin potatoes, creamed carrots, twinkie dessert.

MONDAY: Meat Loaf, baked potato, creamed corn,

TUESDAY: Roast Beef, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cheesecake.

WEDNESDAY: Ham and Macaroni Salad, cottage cheese salad, croissant, ice cream.

HOT MEALS ON WHEELS

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

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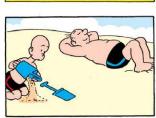
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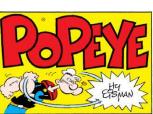
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I GOT GOOD REASON T'BE!



Great Design Tips to Match Your Home's Architectural Style

present a challenge.

who've embraced the re- from the sun. cent resurgence of bunstyle homes will want to easy-care warmth of their buildmaking upgrades.

variety of styles. If you mouldings and have such a home design and are looking to make improvements, are some ideas to think about:

Materials

Add- out sacrificing modern see. Consider fiberglass that doesn't mean the ing the right design el- performance by seeking entry doors from Therma- colors have to be simple. ements to your home out manmade products Tru Corp, which have em- Consider bright colors can complete what its that mimic nature. Energyarchitecture hopes to ac- efficient fiberglass entry complish. But knowing doors have the look of real just what to incorporate oak, while polymer shake style of your home can high-performance materials --- will resist deteriora-For example, those tion, fire spread and fading

Get the look of wooden galows, Arts and Crafts-, trim, shutters, louvers and Mission- and Prairie- balustrade systems with polyurethane ensure that they main- products that require tain the simplicity and minimal upkeep, while resisting insects, decay and ing's construction when moisture. Brands like Fypon offer exterior accents, Luckily, many manu- as well as textured millfacturers offer home work for the interior, such products to match a wide as easily-stained crown baseboards.

Style

Give a nod to your loweaves with perfect exterior accompaniments. After Maintain the rustic all, these are some of the feel of your home with- first elements that visitors

ONE MORE GAME, GIRLS, AND THEN I GOTTA PUT IT IN

THE SHED.

by Mike Marland

braced different architec- with contrasting white tural trends in its current trim to add personality. offerings.

to complement -- rather roofing -- which looks like cents in doorlites and ing "top down" color than detract -- from the real wood but is made of sidelites provide contrast selections for the home. and warmth, enhancing the entryways of Craftsman-, Prairie-, Bungalowand Arts and Crafts-style the texture and color of homes.

Likewise, consider adding silkscreened Mission with Sensational Color. and Prairie style windows, such as those from the Hy-Lite Home Designer Col- nature, such as cedar, aulection. They have the right tumn or weathered gray architectural look and feel, yet still allow for light to filter through. Created from tempered privacy glass, they can match your home's architectural style shake. while offering privacy.

Color

pitched roof and open Craftsman style homes Look for product offeroffer a variety of opportu- ings that will unite your nities to welcome color. home's design style and While simplicity is the hall- appeal. mark of this design style,

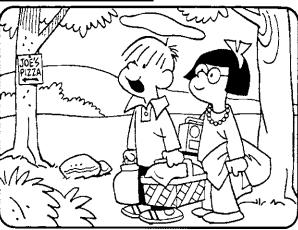
The roof offers a wel-Designer glass ac- coming palette for start-"Arts and Crafts style homes, as well as Bungalows, look great with a shake roof," says Kate Smith, chief color maven

> Smith recommends a color palette that mimics hues from DaVinci Roofscapes, a brand that offers durable polymer roof products with the natural appearance of wood

When it comes to home upgrades, the choices you make should Relaxed and refined, not happen arbitrarily.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY **HENRY BOLTINOFF**



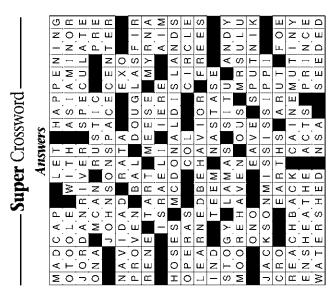
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Grace Lutheran Church Holds Day of Service Activities to Serve the Community

Lutheran church members could be cleaning, picking apples, Church in Fairmont held seen around Fairmont in mowing lawns, and pullits third annual service their gold t-shirts serving ing weeds, among many day on Sunday, Septem- the community by wash- other projects. ber 13th. Hundreds of ing windows, painting,

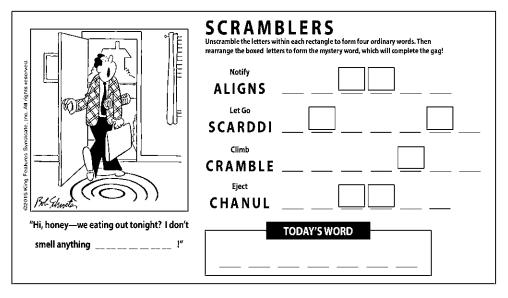








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FLUORESCENT LAMP AND BALLAST

Thursday, October 1, 2015

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Northeast Corner of former Kmart Lot - Fairmont

- It is against the law to dispose of fluorescent lamps and ballasts with regular garbage.
- This recycling event is for businesses and residents of Martin County.
- NO PRE-REGISTRATION IS NEEDED!
- There is a charge for disposal of lamps and ballasts.
- Charges must be paid the day of event. No billing.

Prices:

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4' and under.....\$.59 each

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For specific price information call Retrofit Recycling, Inc. at (507) 455-2181.

- Fluorescent lamps contain mercury and are considered a hazardous waste product.
- When transporting the lamps, be careful not to break them.
- Do not tape them together.
- Broken lamps should be double bagged and handled with special care to prevent additional breakage.

Notice: Fairmont Public Utilities Customers are eligible for total reimbursement for bulb recycling costs. When dropping bulbs off for recycling ask for a rebate coupon, keep your receipt and turn both in to Fairmont Public Utilities for reimbursement of recycling costs.

This event is being sponsored by Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce, Prairieland Solid Waste Management, Fairmont Public Utilities and Martin County Solid Waste Funds. Questions: Billeye Rabbe, Martin & Faribault County Solid Waste Coordinator, 776-3232

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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St. Paul Lutheran School, Fairmont 3rd grade students received Bibles during a chapel service at St. Paul Lutheran Church on September 9th. Pictured back row (left to right): Brett Williams, Oliver Tordsen, Sam Grogin, Collin Meyeraan. Front row (left to right): Cailwyn Jobe, Isabella Shroeder, Lucas Rosburg, Isaac Taplin and Pastor Bertram. Not Pictured: Abi Sundeen.



St. Paul Lutheran School, Fairmont, 7th and 8th grade students helped assemble backpacks with school supplies for the Orphan Grain Train recently.



Staff members of Profinium Financial donated three totes of school supplies to Fairmont Elementary. In addition, they presented the school with a check for \$145, which Profinium collected by providing their staff an opportunity to wear jeans to work in exchange for a \$5 school supply donation. Pictured left to right: Leanne Korolewski, Profinium head teller, Michelle Rosen, PK-2 Principal, and Ken Craig, Profinium Insurance Agency president.

Benefit for Somnis Family

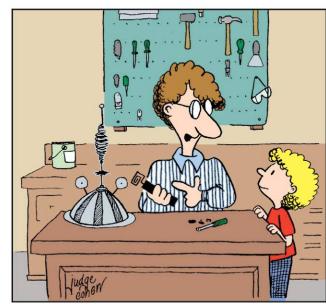
efit for the Mike and is preparing for a kidney Brittany Somnis family transplant. Funds raised on Wednesday, Septem- will help with her mediber 23rd from 5:00 p.m. cal expenses. to 8:00 p.m. at the Pizza Ranch in Fairmont.

The Somnis' 5 year

There will be a ben- old daughter, Destiney,

Please join us at the Pizza Ranch!

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"And this, son, is a doohickey. It's the most useful tool in the shop."

${f CryptoQuip}$

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

Clue: K equals T

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