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The Guy From Just Around the Corner

By Al Batt

My neighbor Crandall stops by.

"How are you doing?" I ask.

"Everything is nearly copacetic. I was in a fast food restaurant making



poor choices the other day. I shouldn't have been there as my garden did very well this year. I planted only invasive species and they flourished. I ran into Lice Berg there. I hadn't seen him for years -- not since he moved to Idaho. I remember him as the cheapest guy I've ever known. I recall a waitress at The Eat Around It Cafe telling another about a lone penny on a table, "That's just the tip of the Lice Berg." My Uncle Curly used to play poker once a week with Lice, Scooter's old man and Ace. They were playing when Ace had a heart attack and died. They called

the police and waited for an ambulance to arrive. They liked Ace, but there was \$400 on the table. They looked at Ace's cards. He had the winning hand. They each took \$100 and left the remaining \$100 on the table. Ace's wake was a couple of days later, giving them time to think about what they'd done. They gathered by the casket containing the body of their friend. In his grief, Scooter's old man said, 'You were the best card player I've ever known. Here's \$100,' and tossed the bill into the casket. My Uncle Curly took \$100 from his wallet and before dropping it into the casket, said, 'You'd have won that last hand. I owe you this.' Lice was next. He said, 'Ace, it'd be an abomination to card players everywhere if I didn't give you the money you'd won fair and square.' With that, Lice wrote out a check for \$300, put it in the casket and took out \$200 in change."

Naturally

A deer had run in front of my car. It wasn't a large ungulate, probably a half buck. I watched a raccoon climb a tree. Raccoons can climb down headfirst by rotating their back feet.

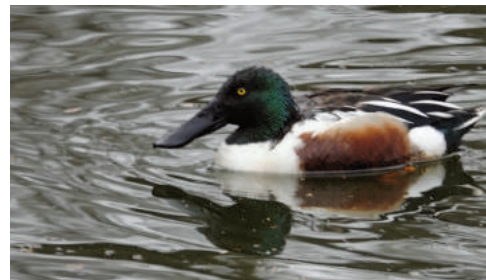
In an attempt to keep from worrying that I was spending too much time offline, I attempted to see a cloud that looked like the city of St. Cloud. And the sound of the chainsaw was heard throughout the land. Storms had added clearing downed trees to the bloated to-do lists of many people. I walked face first into a spiderweb. I wiped it off and apologized to the spider. If you wish to thrive, leave spiders alive.

Blue jays bothered a great horned owl trying to get some sleep in the yard. The owl's ear tufts of feathers are called plumicorns. A flock of starlings traveled the edges of the woods. The name starling comes from the Anglo Saxon and means little star - likely

from its star-shaped silhouette in flight. Northern flickers filled the yard for a couple of days, stopping on their journey south. Turkey vultures are known to the Cherokee as "peace eagles" because they never kill.

Look for dark-eyed juncos to return. They are

the first trackable snow. He marked the date on the calendar. If the snow fell near the predicted date, Dad marveled aloud at what an amazing prophet a snowbird was. If the date wasn't close, the failed feathered seer wasn't mentioned. Sometimes the juncos were right.



The northern shoveler is often called a spoonbill. Photo by Al Batt

called snowbirds because they look like a winter day: gray skies above and snowy white below. White outer tail feathers flash two parallel white stripes, presenting an upside-down V, as a junco flies away. In the fall, when my father spotted the first junco on our farm, he told us that it would be six weeks until

I'd hear local singers croon, "If it's snowbird (tourist) season, why aren't we allowed to shoot them?"

There are many fallen acorns. Acorns from the white oak family begin germinating this fall. Acorns of the red oak family germinate next spring.

The yard was busy with busy honey bees. Accord-

ing to Golden Blossom Honey, in order to produce 1 pound of honey, two million flowers must be visited. A hive of bees must fly 55,000 miles to produce a pound of honey. One bee colony can produce 60 to 100 pounds of honey per year. An average worker bee makes about 1/12 teaspoon of honey in her lifetime.

The 2018 Waterfowl Population Status Report showed North America's spring duck population had declined 13 percent from last year. The biggest drops were in northern pintail and scaup numbers. Northern shoveler, green-winged teal, gadwall and redhead showed the greatest increases. The mallard population was up 17 percent.

Thanks for stopping by

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Baby Buzz

Brezlyn JoAnn Bewley, daughter of Collin and Hayley Bewley of Fairmont, was born September 13th, 2018 at Mayo Health Systems in Fairmont. She weighed nine pounds, seven ounces. Grandparents are: David and Sandy Krusemark of Fairmont, Jim Grefe of Truman, and Paul and Jamie Bewley of Lakeville, MN. Great-Grandparents are: Kingsley Bewley of Pembroke Pines, Florida and Jolene Freeman of Fairmont.

A **Holiday Boutique** hosted by Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont Gift Shop will take place on Thursday, October 11th from 3-7 p.m., Friday, October 12th from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday, October 13th from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The boutique will be held in the hospital main classroom (near the Gift Shop.)

The **Blue Earth Zone LWML Fall Event** will be held Sunday, October 7th at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Registration begins at 1 p.m. with the meeting starting at 1:30. Danielle Freitag will speak on commercial sexual exploitation, including human sex trafficking. Gifts from the Heart include bath and body products, prayer journals, book marks and prayer cards which could be purchased at Good News Book Store.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 32 monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, October 11th at their new location, 2612 N. North Avenue, Fairmont. Lunch will be at 6 p.m. followed by business meeting. All DAVers or disabled veterans welcome.

The **Fairmont Class of 1953** will meet Friday, October 5th for lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont.

Fairmont Fire Department Open House Sunday

Fairmont's Fire Department is kicking off National Fire Prevention Week with an open house at the fire station this Sunday, October 7th.

The open house will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. at the fire hall, 216 E. 4th Street, Fairmont.

There will be activities for the whole family, including: meeting local safety heroes, squirt the hose, free truck rides, photo booth, safe escape house and scenerios, fire extinguisher demos and refreshments and cookies.

DNR informational presentation in Sherburn

Minnesota Department of National Resources will have an informational presentation on Saturday, October 13th from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Regional Worship Center (across from Kum and Go) in Sherburn.

Speaker for the event will be Eric Schettler, Martin County Area DNR officer. Eric will be speaking

on Fall and Winter hunting, trapping and fishing. A question and answer time will follow the presentation.

They will be serving hot dogs, chips and potato salad. The presentation will follow the supper.

This event is sponsored by the men's ministry of Regional Worship Center.

Free breakfast for Purple Heart Veterans

There will be a free breakfast for all Purple Heart Veterans recipients, who live in and around Martin County on Saturday, October 6th at 9:00 a.m. at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont.

The mission of the Military Order of the Purple

Heart is to foster an environment of goodwill and camaraderie among combat wounded veterans, promote patriotism, support necessary legislative initiatives, and most importantly, provide service to all veterans and their families.

Federal Flood Insurance now available in Fairmont

The City of Fairmont has joined over 22,000 communities nationwide that are allowed to purchase federally backed flood insurance. This availability follows the community's adoption and enforcement of ordinances to reduce flood losses and acceptance by the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

The City of Fairmont is now a participant in the NFIP effective on August 22nd, 2018. Residents of the City of Fairmont will be able to purchase flood insurance up to the limits under the Emergency Phase of the program. However, there is a 30-day waiting period before flood insurance coverage goes into effect. For single-family dwellings, the building coverage limit is \$35,000 and the con-

tents coverage limit is \$10,000. Renters can also protect their belongings by purchasing contents coverage. For commercial properties, the building and contents coverage limits are both \$100,000. Higher limits of coverage will be available after the initial Emergency Phase.

Lenders must require borrowers whose properties are located in a designated flood hazard area to purchase flood insurance as a condition of receiving a federally backed mortgage loan in accordance with the Federal Disaster Protection Act of 1973.

The City of Fairmont has information showing the flood plain areas in town and the maps can be viewed by residents upon request at City Hall.



TORGERSON 70TH - There will be a 70th wedding anniversary celebration for Wayne and Donna Torgerson of Fairmont on Saturday, October 13th from 2 to 4 p.m. in the activities room of Ingleside Assisted Living, 2811 Roland Avenue, Fairmont. If you are unable to attend, cards would be welcomed at 2811 Roland Avenue, Room 206, Fairmont, MN 56031. No gifts, please.



BRODT 100TH - An open house reception celebrating Mildred Brodt's 100th birthday will be held Saturday, October 6th from 2 to 4 p.m. at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Fairmont. Mildred was born October 7th, 1918 in Dorchester, NE. Let your presence be your gift. Greetings may be sent to Mildred at 1807 140th Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.

Stueven receives national award

Paul Stueven, Grinnell Mutual's board chairman as of June, was named the Professional Farm Mutual Manager (PFMM) of the year by the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies (NAMIC) at their 2018 convention in San Antonio, Texas.

Stueven has worked in the mutual insurance industry since 1979 as an agent, inspector/adjuster, and company manager, and has served as the CEO and treasurer of Fairmont Farmers Mutual in Fairmont since 2002.

He has also served on NAMIC's board of directors and as chairman on several NAMIC committees. In 2007, he was honored with the NAMIC Merit Society Award.

He received his Professional Farm Mutual Manager (PFMM) designation in 2005 and earned

his Farm Mutual Director Certification (FMDC) in 2017.

"Paul's experience and focus on the future of our industry makes him the perfect person to be part of the leadership of multiple organizations," said Jeff Menary, president and CEO of Grinnell Mutual.

"It is truly an honor to be recognized as the NAMIC PFMM Manager of the year by my peers," Stueven said. "The completion of the courses needed to receive and maintain the PFMM designation have provided me with a good understanding of company operations and help me stay current on industry changes. My participation in the PFMM program has been a significant benefit to me personally and to Fairmont Farmers Mutual."



Martin County Girl Scouts will begin selling their fall products September 28th - October 21st. There will be a selection of nuts, chocolates and candy. Customers can also purchase magazine orders online through a Girl Scout link. If you want a Girl Scout to contact you, call 507-238-4859 and we will find a Girl Scout in your neighborhood.

Tuesday Morning Coffees for the month of October will be held at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Sherburn. They will take place on Tuesdays from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. Come join them for food and fellowship!

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All proceeds from this event go to Adventure Playground to cover the construction cost of building the all-inclusive playground.

Char Kahler exhibits at the Red Rock Center

Red Rock Center is pleased to announce the October Artist of the Month, Char Kahler of Fairmont.

A meet and greet artist reception was held on Monday, October 1st from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

The Bask in Batiks exhibit illustrates a lifetime of joy in being able to utilize art in diverse but connected ways. Char has a fascination of using areas of illumination and shadows on people and objects to create works in different mediums. Now in retirement, she has rediscovered the joy of batik. Char states, "batiks take on a direction of their own because there is no certainty of how the colors of dyes will interact with each other and



where the crackling or seepage of colors will occur. These surprises delight me".

Many of the batiks on display represent her great admiration of our Native Americans—their spirituality, culture, symbolism and the beauty of their attire. The crackled, rustic nature of batik was an excellent means of portraying Native Americans.

Arc Family and Friends will meet in the George Room at the Fairmont Holiday Inn on Monday, October 8th at 6:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please call the Arc office at 507-235-8580 for further details.

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Fairmont United Methodist Church continues its **Wednesday Evening Suppers** from 5 to 6 p.m. at the church. This week they will serve tacos and all the fixings along with fruit. On October 10th it will be A&W Swiss burgers, baked beans and chips. All dinners include peanut butter & jelly sandwiches, jello, donated desserts and beverages. A \$2 donation is suggested.

Tractor Supply to host wildlife event

On Saturday, October 6th, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., the Fairmont Tractor Supply store, located at 1215 N. State Street, will host a slew of activities related to deer and wildlife.

"Our customers are well accustomed to life out here, and hunting tends to be a big part of that lifestyle," said Todd Christofferson, manager of the Fairmont Tractor Supply store. "This event touches

on everything from managing feed plots and herds to a refreshment on hunter safety."

In addition to the main event, customers will have the opportunity to enjoy hunting safety and conceal and carry information, promote Pheasants Forever and Ducks Unlimited and how to preserve wildlife and deer in our area.

This event is open to the public.

What do you know about Dementia?

One person is diagnosed every minute with some form of Dementia.

Not all Dementia is Alzheimer's. Learn what it is like to live with this disease and some tips for communicating with someone (perhaps your best friend or a family member) living with Dementia.

Dementia Friends is a global movement that is

changing the way people think, act, and talk about Dementia.

Join Dementia Friends Champion Jennelle Cuning on Tuesday, October 9th from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Fairmont Area Elementary School, room 1017. Enter Door #1.

Register for the program through CER at 507-235-3141.

Fairmont Area Elementary Cheer Clinic

There will be a Fairmont Area Elementary Cheer Clinic on Saturday, October 13th from noon to 4 p.m. The clinic will be in the main gym.

The clinic is for any K-6 grade student who wants to learn to become a cheerleader. The clinic will focus on cheers, pom routine, motions, jumps,

stunts, tumbling and making new friends.

Future cheerleaders will perform on Wednesday, October 17th at half-time of the varsity football game at Mahoney Field in Fairmont.

There is a cost for the clinic. Contact Deb Heinrich with any questions or more info at 507-236-3287.

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Local Educators to take part in "Walk/Bike/Fun!"

Educators in the Fairmont area will soon be bringing new lesson plans focused on safe walking and bicycling into their classrooms with the help of the Bicycle Alliance of Minnesota (BikeMN) and their Walk! Bike! Fun! curriculum.

Many area educators are participating in curriculum training on extensive lesson plans with BikeMN on Thursday, October 4th, 2018, at Fairmont Elementary School. This training will help them to teach children ages five to 13 how to be safe pedestrians and bicyclists through age-specific classroom lessons and activities, and on-the-bike skills practice. The goal of this curriculum, which BikeMN created in partnership with the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT), Minnesota Safe Routes to School, and the Center for Prevention at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota, is to build the

students' confidence with walking and biking and help them to stay safe, active and healthy.

All students should be able to achieve physical fitness and independence in the community through participation in Safe Routes to School and other walking and biking activities. There is widespread concern about the general level of health and physical fitness of all today's youth. Children with disabilities are at an even greater risk of underactivity than their peers, due to the many barriers to participation that they face. That is why as of fall 2018, the curriculum now includes integrated components featuring bicycle adaptations for students with disabilities, these additions were funded by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and created with support from the Minnesota Department of Health.

Celebrating Cultures in Martin County

"Celebrando Culturas en el Condado de Martin" los invita a asistir a una sesión de aprendizaje sobre inclusión en nuestra comunidad. El evento es el 10 de octubre de 1pm a 3pm en la Primaria de Fairmont en el salón de comunidad CER. Si gusta, traiga un plato de comida que represente a su cultura. Estacionese en el estacionamiento oeste y entre por la puerta numero 15A localizada al sur de la escuela. Este evento está patrocinado por el Centro de Educación y Actividades para la Comunidad (CER) Clase para Adultos Aprendiendo Inglés y el Comité de Aprendizaje sobre la Equidad en la Región 9. Regístrese para este evento. Para más información, contacte a la oficina de CER al 507-235-3141.

you to attend a learning session about inclusion in our community. The event is Wednesday, October 10th, 1:30-3 p.m. at Fairmont Area Elementary School CER meeting room. If you like, bring a sample of food to share that reflects your culture. Park in the west parking lot and enter door 15A on the south side of the school.



Hosted by Fairmont Community Education and Recreation (CER) English Language Learners Adult Class and Region 9 Rural Equity Learning Committee. Pre-registration encouraged. For information, contact the CER office (507-235-3141).

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Real Estate Word Meanings

Guest Columnist



Gillian Tunnell, Realtor Century 21 Northland Realty

There are some words commonly used in real estate-speak that are open to interpretation! For instance, in describing a house, "cozy" is generally taken to mean impossibly tiny, or "fixer-upper" could mean that even the mice moved out! However, there are quite a few words commonly used in real estate transactions that some people are not familiar with, and may be confusing to those who are new to the real estate market as the meaning may not be clear.

A common misconception is that earnest money is a down-payment on a home. Actually, it's exactly as it infers, it is proffered by prospective buyers to the sellers to show that they really want to buy the home, and is deposited by the listing broker only when the purchase agreement has been fully signed and delivered to both parties. While the purchase is ongoing, the money is held in a trust account, and becomes part of the funds that are credited to the buyer at closing. If the

buyer defaults for any reason not covered by a contingency, the money can be kept by the seller, but if buyer defaults through no fault of his own, then it is refunded.

There are three contingencies commonly chosen by the buyer in purchase agreements: Financing, inspection, and a home sale contingency.

As mentioned above, the financing contingency protects the buyer if he is unable to secure a mortgage loan. If this option is chosen at time of signing,

the earnest money is fully refunded.

An inspection contingency covers the buyer when issues that arise during the inspection cannot be resolved with the seller. In that case, the earnest money will be refunded and the purchase agreement cancelled.

When a seller accepts a purchase agreement with a home sale contingency, it means that their buyer cannot close on the house they want to purchase until they sell their own. If, in the meantime, another buyer makes an offer on the same home, the first buyers will have a certain number of days to receive an offer on their home or the purchase agreement will be cancelled.

Other terms that are

sometimes confused are inspection and appraisal.

A home buyer has the option to have a home inspection per the contingency mentioned above. This is paid for by them at the time of performance, and they receive a detailed report of any issues that come to the notice of the inspector, who does an in-depth examination, both inside and out, of the subject property. From this it is a matter of negotiation, between the parties involved, to settle the issues.

If it is not a cash purchase, the mortgage lender will order an appraisal of the property, to see if there are any major issues which could affect the value, and to his researched opinion as to the price of

the home. If the appraised value is lower than the proposed loan amount, the buyer/seller has the option of making up the difference, or cancelling the purchase agreement (under the financing contingency). If the appraised value is higher than the loan amount, the buyer should be very happy as nothing can be done to raise the accepted purchase price! The appraisal is generally paid for by the buyers at closing.

These are just a few of the terms commonly used in real estate transactions. All of these provisions are designed to protect the parties involved, so that closing will go smoothly and be satisfying to buyers, sellers, and lenders.

Early Risers Kiwanis celebrate 40 years

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

This is the essence of the mission statement of Kiwanis International. What a difference a century makes, as in 1915, Kiwanis began as a single club in Detroit, Michigan and in September of 1922 some 50 men from the area met at the Fairmont Hotel to charter the Kiwanis Club of Fairmont.

This year our Kiwanis Club of Fairmont-Early Ris-

ers is celebrating our 40th anniversary of its chartering on September 27th, 1978, as an outgrowth of the original Golden K Kiwanis Club of earlier days.

Today we still have two of our original members remaining in the club, Lee Liljenquist and Dr. Lynn Reeve. Our club numbers 30 active members today, striving to always fulfill the focus of our mission statement. As our club matured, it has remained deeply engrained in many activities.

With sponsorship of

many community-based and child-focused projects throughout the year, we remain an active group, continually seeking new members and promoting child-centered programs. They include: Koats for Kids, Annual Fishing Derby, Bike Rodeo, Safe Routes to School, ditch pickup, Kinship, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Stuff-A-Backpack, free book project, and Student of the Quarter as well as supporting the Fairmont Area High School Band Trip.

As far as community focus, Early Risers are involved in bell ringing for Salvation Army, support for

Dollars for Scholars, Let's Go Fishing with Seniors, Pioneer Drive Memorial Sidewalk, the Hobo Trail, Adopt-A-Park, providing snacks for STEM camp, Kids Against Hunger Meal packs, Lakeview Bingo, Youth for Christ and school booster clubs.

Our service club is very grateful to the entire community for their support for our annual Pancake Feed fundraisers, usually the first Monday after Thanksgiving and in the Spring, the first Monday in May. Without your support, many of our community and child-focused programs would not happen.

Fall Festival Luncheon

A Fall Festival Luncheon and Bake Sale will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont on Saturday, October 6th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

They will be serving chicken and stuffing squares, cranberry relish, glazed carrots, dinner rolls,

assorted pies and coffee. There is a charge for the meal. Take out will also be available.

A bake sale will also take place during the event. This event is being sponsored by the Women of Immanuel - Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Diabetes Support Group

Living Well With Diabetes, a diabetes support group will meet on Wednesday, October 10th at 7:00 p.m. at Mayo Clinic Health System (MCHS) in Fairmont, the main classroom.

Join Jill O'Donnell, MCHS certified diabetes educator and Julie Morris, MCHS licensed practical nurse, for

this informational meeting that provides a way for adults with diabetes to share successes, challenges and advice, as well as learn more about the disease from medical experts.

For more information, call 238-8500 or visit mayoclinichealthsystem.org

Early Childhood Screening in Fairmont

Minnesota Law requires that all children entering kindergarten be screened prior to the start of school. It is strongly recommended that this screening be done early - around three years of age.

The Fairmont Area Schools will be offering screenings at no cost to all families living in the school district.

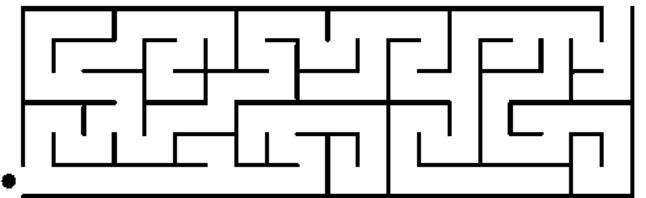
Early Childhood Screening (ECS) is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15th, 16th and 17th.

This session is being offered to children born between September 1st, 2013 and August 31st, 2015. Screening will be held

at Fairmont Elementary School located at 714 Victoria Street, Fairmont, MN.

Appointments for ECS may be made by calling Fairmont Area Schools at 235-6205 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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 "J" LITTER is about 11 weeks old and a bundle of energy. They love to tear through the halls after toys. **JINXY**, **JURNEE** and **JETHRO** are solid black. **JAZZ** is a black and white tuxedo. **JASPER** is a dark orange with some white.
 "B" LITTER is about 9 weeks old and very sweet. **BUSTER** and **BILLY** are gray tabbies. **BUNBUN** is also a gray tabby but with swirls instead of stripes. **BINGO** also has swirls but is an orange tabby.
 "P" LITTER and **QUINCY** the tag along. The "P" litter was bottle fed and handled continually. **QUINCY** and his mother came along when they were still bottle feeding and two of the six "P" kittens moved in with them. The "P" litter is about 8 weeks old. **PANSY**, **PASTEL** and **PAISLEY** are dilute calicos with very muted gray, white, and tan. **PERRY** is gray and white. **POSEY** is a scrambled calico. **LITTLE QUINCY** is about 6 weeks old and does a good job keeping up with the older kittens. He is an orange tabby.

A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:
PILGRIM has been at the shelter for 7 months. This redbone coonhound has spent almost half his life living at the animal shelter. He needs a break and we are sure that special owner is out there somewhere. Pilgrim is good with people but not very accepting of other male dogs.
LYRIC is a pure white mix of what appears to be husky, shepherd, and perhaps spitz. She does well with most other dogs. Lyric injured her leg in the past and it went untreated. Pain management has made it possible for her to use the leg again.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Fall is here!

It certainly feels like fall. I'm not sure I am ready for the temperatures to be this cool, but I do like this time of year! A young neighbor just brought over a pan of fresh apple crisp from her kitchen for us to enjoy. I can hardly wait to eat it!

Our new precious little great-granddaughter Nora Grace is struggling with a diagnosis of SMA as her older sister did. She has been in the Castle Children's Hospital at Sanford in Sioux Falls for a week, her third hospitalization in her short four weeks of life. There is a new approved medication that she has been given, so we are hoping for some positive results. This means while her mom Samantha is with her and her dad Justin is working, we are watching Lydia. We love taking care of her.

Cooler weather makes me in the dessert and soup mood. Today it's a dessert recipe. I have no idea where it came from.

Butterfinger Lush:

Crust:

32 Oreo cookies, crushed
6 Tablespoons melted butter
Mix together press in a greased 9x13 pan, refrigerate.

First filling:

1- 8 oz. softened cream cheese
3/4 cup peanut butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 bag mini butter finger candy bars divided, crushed
1- 16 oz. cool whip, divided

Beat cream cheese and peanut butter and powdered sugar until fluffy. Fold in 1 1/2 cups cool whip and six crushed Butterfinger candy bars. Pour over crust evenly.

Second filling:

One box instant chocolate pudding, whisked with two cups whole or 2% milk. Let thicken then pour over cream cheese layer. Spread remaining cool whip over pudding layer then sprinkle with remaining crushed Butterfinger candy bars and chill!

Have a great week!

Not all superheroes wear capes event

Project 1590 "Kids Just Want to Have Fun" is happy to announce the first annual mother/son event (for an adult female and her son, nephew, grandson, etc.)

The event will be held Saturday, October 6th from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Fairmont Bethel Evangelical Free Church gym-

nasium.

The event will feature superhero face painting, games, bounce house, hero training, rock painting, pizza supper, and a "minute to win it" competition with special superhero guest appearances.

There is a suggested donation charge.

Blessed with a great community

No one is ever prepared for life changing event, but with the doctor, physical therapists, our family and friends, we are getting through it.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped out at the Rod Jahnke Benefit recently held at Legends II in Ceylon; especially Angie Leiding, Larry and Ellen Kling, Ceylon Fire Department, Double D Dispatch,

Legends II, Jacci Jahnke's family, the silent auction donors, and to all the people who came out to visit us at the benefit.

We would like to also thank everyone who has helped out our family. We are truly blessed with a great community and also wonderful friends. We are hoping we will be able to return to normalcy real soon.

Rod, Jacci, Hunter and Hayden Jahnke



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Photo Press has instituted a policy on letters to the editor that states that the Photo Press will not publish any letters to the editor that are political in nature or political endorsements. We will be happy to put them in an ad form for a charge, should you still want to do a political endorsement. Questions on the Photo Press letters to the editor policy can be directed to Jeff Hagen at 238-9456 or jeff@fairmontphotopress.com

New kids project for Fairmont

Project 1590 subgroup "Kids Just Want to Have Fun" is undertaking another project to enhance the community. After completion of the indoor play area at Five Lakes Centre, the group is focusing on a nine-hole miniature golf course.

Fairmont City Council recently authorized the use of land west of the Aquatic Park as the project site and granted some financial assistance to the project. The next step is to begin fundraising, with a goal of raising approximately \$30,000.

To reach this goal, committee members are looking for businesses and/or individuals who are interested in sponsoring a hole. Hole sponsorship will allow the business or individual to have naming rights and creative input.

Other avenues of fundraising will consist of grants, fundraising events and personal donations.

Construction cannot begin until a portion of funds are received. Project 1590 is classified as a 501(c)3 organization and donations are tax deductible. Donations can be mailed to Project 1590, P.O. Box 705, Fairmont, MN 56031.

The group is partnering with the Aquatic Park, Martin County Library and CER to assist in storing and administration once the course is open and hopes to partner with Fairmont Area High School for design and construction.

The group leading this is comprised of Laura Olsen, Meaghan Slama, Kristy Olson, Kendra Pomerence, Betsy Tino, Chris Hasek and Ed Willett.

If you have any questions or comments, feel free to communicate to us at fairmontareaminigolf@gmail.com

Ed Willett
"Kids Just Want to Have Fun"

Wind energy benefits

Wind energy is home-grown, clean and American. Last month, I was happy to take part in celebrating American Wind Week and its many benefits to rural communities.

I am proud to be one of many rural advocates who appreciate the benefits of wind energy. Our business in Fairmont works with and accommodates thousands of guests annually that are in Martin County working on and with the wind energy. They are a very important part of our Martin County economy.

Rural communities have a lot to gain from hosting wind projects. Wind turbines provide a guaranteed source of income for landowners

through easement payments. The local economy benefits from wind farms. They bring new jobs, new sources of county tax revenue and new business for local stores. Last year, wind farms paid \$12.7 million to 24 of Minnesota's counties that welcome wind farms. Counties often use this new revenue for funding schools, improving roads and bridges and lowering property taxes.

Our state is blessed with outstanding wind resources and that's made a positive difference for many Minnesotans. In our businesses, wind energy helps support jobs and helps our businesses be able to reinvest back into our assets to improve them for every-

one to enjoy.

America's wind energy development is playing a vital role in Martin County's economy and I believe that we should all support

the development of renewable energy and fuel resources.

Jason Subbert
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25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF OCTOBER 6, 1993

The Fairmont Photo Press had a special center section observing National Fire Prevention Week and recognizing area fire departments.

A date had been set for the second annual Fairmont GLOWS parade on November 19th. The parade will be the kick-off for the holiday lighting in Ward and Lincoln Parks. The next day, it was planned to have the GLOWS Radio Day and Auction on KSUM radio.

Filings closed for Fairmont's city elections. The slate for the November elections included: Ward 1 - Hardy Whiteman; Ward 2 - Larry Siegler and Mark Siefkes; Ward 3 - William Small and Lanny Johnson, Ward 4 - Jerry Nasalroad and Terry Anderson; Councilman-at-Large - Wes Clerc and David Olson.

Six 4-H'ers from Martin County joined 490 other 4-H'ers at the State Horse Show in St. Paul. Attending were: Mandy Honnette, Nicole and Kristine Howard, Ben Truesdell, Jeff and Ben Scholl. Nicole Howard placed fifth in Western Pleasure. She also placed ninth in Western Horsemanship. Ben Scholl placed eighth in Barrels.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF OCTOBER 6, 1968

The Fairmont Board of Education purchased 74.27 acres, a plot known as the McKisson property bounded on the east by Highway 15 and on the north by Johnson Street. The ground would be rented out as farm land until the board completed expansion plans.

The Fairmont Community Hospital board of trustees was to meet at a special session. "We are at a point in planning for a new hospital when a decision must be made soon on how to accomplish our local financing," board president Rollo Campe said. The meeting was called principally to acquaint members with progress to date, he said, adding that local financing probably would amount to about 55% if a federal grant could be arranged.

It was announced that the late Nettie L. Dorrance of Fairmont had bequeathed \$19,627.43 to be used as a student scholarship fund in Fairmont High School. Superintendent L. H. Baumann was arranging an investment plan to perpetuate her name on annual scholarships.

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WARRANTY DEEDS

Mary Jane Nawrocki, Aldon M. Thelen to Cathy Malo, Robert Malo, S½ Lot 10, Block 2 and Lot 11 Block 2, Taylor and Johnson Addition

Alice M. Malliette, Ron H. Strom to Sally B. Gutierrez, Lot 25, Block 2, Highland Addition

Paul Hambrick, Leralee Whittle to East Chain Township, PT SW¼SW¼ 7-101-29

Amanda L. Shumski, Keith Shumski to Clinton L. Thomas, Joelle E. Thomas, Lot 8, Block 4, Webster & Johnsons Addition

Dorothy A. Burk, William L. Burk to Jennifer L. Luhmann, Jordan A. Luhmann, N½ NW¼ 31-104-29

Brian Duane Rosburg to Kristylin M. Bishop, Lot 10, Block 2, Lake George Addition

Donna Marie Kuehl, Ronald W. Kuehl to David Nelson, PT NE¼NW¼23-104-32 and NW¼NW¼ 23-104-32

Delores Kokan to Corey Leiting, Jaime Leiting, E 60' Lot 11, Block 1 and Lot 12, Block 1, BH & C 3rd Addition Sherburn

Juliet Jewett, Matthew Jewett to Alyssa Horn, Dustin Jewett, Lot 3, Block 2 and UND 1/12th INT Lot 8, Block 3, King Heights Addition

Corey Leiting, Jaime M. Leiting, Jaime M. Schwager to Shawnalene L. Christensen, Steven D. Christensen, Lot 6, Block 15, Morgans Addition Sherburn

David Breneman, Julie Breneman to Paige Crosby, Payten Crosby, Lot 8, Block 1, Gemmills Subd Sherburn

Jeffrey S. Latzke, Robyn K. Latzke to Jeffrey S. Latzke Trustee, Robyn K. Latzke Trustee, Latzke Living Trust, EXC 10 AC in E½ of NE¼ 36-102-31

Gary L. Zeitz, Kathleen K. Zeitz to Jeffrey D. Hilgendorf, Trina N. Hilgendorf, PT E½ NE¼ 35-103-32

Gregory W. Stone, Kathleen B. Stone to Lee C. Baarts, Lot 1, Block 1, Cedar Creek Addition

Jennifer L. Hickman, Paul J. Hickman to Erin Andersen, Lot 2, Block 1, Poetters First Addition

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Jeffrey S. Latzke, Robyn K. Latzke to Jeffrey S. Latzke Trustee, Robyn K. Latzke Trustee, Latzke Living Trust, N½ SW¼ and S½ NW¼ and SE¼ 1-102-30 and EXC 9.49 AC NE¼ 12-102-30

Jeffrey S. Latzke, Robyn K. Latzke to Jeffrey S. Latzke Trustee, Robyn K. Latzke Trustee, Latzke Living Trust, PT 7.98 AC SE¼NW¼ 18-102-31

Jeffrey S. Latzke, Robyn K. Latzke to Jeffrey S. Latzke Trustee, Robyn K. Latzke Trustee, Latzke Living Trust, E1/3 EXC PT SE¼ and E1/3 EXC PT NE¼ 5-101-30

Orville James Koenecke Jr. to Orville James Koenecke Jr., Cheryl J. Morris, PT 5 AC NE¼NE¼ 33-102-33

Holly J. Kotewa, Ann M. Schultz, Amy Wood, Jon P. Wood, Paul W. Wood, Sheila Wood to Jon P. Wood, Sheila Wood, W½ PT 37.88 AC NE¼ 12-103-29

Adam C. Poppe, Melissa M. Poppe to Adam C. Poppe, Melissa M. Poppe, W½ PT NE¼ 34-101-32

Holly J. Kotewa, Amy Wood, Jon P. Wood, Paul W. Wood, Sheila Wood to Ann M. Schultz, W½ PT

Lakeside Cemetery Annual Meeting

Tuesday, October 9th
7:00 p.m.
Location: Blazer Bar, Fairmont
Open to Lakeside Cemetery Plot Owners

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NE¼ and S½ PT NW¼ 12-103-29

Holly J. Kotewa, Ann M. Schultz, Amy Wood, Jon P. Wood, Paul W. Wood, Sheila Wood to Amy Wood, Paul W. Wood, S½ PT 36.06 AC NW¼ 12-103-29

Ann M. Schultz, Amy Wood, Jon P. Wood, Paul W. Wood, Sheila Wood to Holly J. Kotewa, S½ PT 35.90 AC NW¼ and S½ PT 4.21 AC NW¼ 12-103-29

Citizens Community Federal Bank, Kelly L. McDermott, Sharon McDermott, William T. McDermott to Holly J. Kotewa, Ann M. Schultz, Jon P. Wood, Paul W. Wood, W½ EXC 6.875 AC in NW NE of NE¼ and S½ NW¼ 12-103-29

Holly J. Kotewa, Ann M. Schultz, Amy Wood, Jon P. Wood, Paul W. Wood, Sheila Wood to Citizens Community Federal Bank, Kelly L. McDermott, Sharon McDermott, William T. McDermott, PT 6.875 AC NW¼NE¼ 12-103-29

CONTRACT FOR DEED

Mid American Properties LLC to Adam Niles, Niles Group, Lot 1, Block 4, Gilberts Addition

PERS REP DEED

Darwin Anthony Per Rep, Kenneth J. West Estate to Dennis Harder, Kelli Harder, Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, Original Plat Monterey

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 by Sgt. Troy Christianson, MN State Patrol

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2. Law enforcement officers can request a review from DVS if they identify a driver who they believe should either re-test or be evaluated by a physician.

3. DVS may allow the person to continue driving with limitations such as roadway speed, time of day or a set limit of miles from his or her

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DEATH notices

September 24 - David W. Baker, 67, Monmouth, IL (formerly of Granada and Huntley) Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

September 25 - Carol J. Thiess, 67, Welcome Kramer Family Funeral Home

September 25 - EvaDelle M. Johnson, 83, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

September 26 - Roger A. Saxton, 70, New Ulm, (formerly of Fairmont) Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

September 26 - Marabelle Lindell, 78, Armstrong, IA Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

In Memoriam
One Year Ago This Week

September 26 - Ruth A. Kastning, 91, Fairmont
 September 28 - Roger D. Nordhausen, 81, Sherburn
 September 29 - Marvin "Butch" Ratike, 89, Truman
 September 30 - James D. Wintheiser, 52, Fairmont
 October 1 - Cheryl A. Champine, 68, Fairmont

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2018 @ 10 A.M.- BRAD & DONNA BENNETT, OWNERS—Large John Deere Retirement Farm Equipment Auction! More details to follow! DAN PIKE & ASSOCIATES

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OBITUARY
notices

EvaDelle M. Johnson, 83



Services for EvaDelle M. Johnson, 83, of Fairmont, were held Saturday, September 29th, 2018, at the United Methodist Church in Fairmont. Burial followed the service at Lakeside Cemetery. EvaDelle passed away Tuesday morning, September 25th, 2018 at the Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

EvaDelle Marie Johnson was born on June 24th, 1935, in Pipestone, MN, the daughter of John and Esther (Brinkman) Appel.

She received her education in Brookings, SD.

On February 20th, 1954, EvaDelle was united in marriage to Jack Johnson in Pipestone, MN. Together the couple were blessed with four children, Dan, Steve, Roxane, and Bruce. In 1964, they moved to Fairmont where they raised their family until their retirement. They moved for a brief time to Perham, MN and settled in Maple Grove, MN, until they eventually returned home to Fairmont. Following their retirement, EvaDelle and Jack enjoyed traveling and spending the winter months spent in

Arizona.

EvaDelle worked for many years sewing custom drapery for Wallace's Department Store and Doolittle's Decorating. She also worked for Chris' Candy. EvaDelle took great pride in tending to her home and her family. Her family appreciated the ample supply of cowboy cookies she kept in the freezer.

In her spare time, EvaDelle enjoyed spending time at the lake in Northwestern Wisconsin where she shared many special memories with her family. She loved throwing a line in the water hoping

to catch the biggest fish. EvaDelle was a member of the United Methodist Church in Fairmont where she active in women's circle and Meals on Wheels.

Left to cherish her memory are her children, Dan (Carol) Johnson of Maple Grove, MN, Roxane Kuderer of Minneapolis, MN, and Bruce (Daphne) Johnson of Parker, CO; grandchildren, Casey (Dan Hagen) Kuderer, Kelly (Richard) Wood, Jim (Laura Andersen) Kuderer, Amy (Dave) Supalla, Mathew Johnson, Melissa Johnson, Joshua Johnson, and Samantha Johnson; great-grandchildren, Hal-

ey, Jack and Abby Hagen, Willy and Joey Wood, and two little ones on the way; sister, Carlla Skaggs; a special furry friend, Annie; as well as extended family and friends.

EvaDelle was preceded in death by her parents, John and Esther Appel; husband, Jack Johnson; and son, Steven Johnson.

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Roger A. Saxton, 70



passed away Wednesday, September 26th, 2018, in New Ulm. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Roger Allen Saxton was born April 13th, 1948, in Fairmont, the son of Lyle and Dorothy (Garlick) Saxton. He grew up on the family farm near Granada, with his three siblings, Leland, Sara, and Calvin.

Roger attended school in Granada and graduated from Granada High School with the class of 1966. He then went on to attend Mankato State University where he received his bachelor's degree with a double major in Math and Political Science in 1970. Upon completion of

his degree, Roger began his teaching career at St. Paul Park School in Cottage Grove. He would return to Fairmont in 1973, where he farmed for a short period and then taught and was also principal at St. John Vianney Catholic School. Roger then worked for Blue Earth Area Public Schools in the capacities of teaching and Transportation Supervisor. In 1997, Roger began work as Transportation Supervisor for Holmen School District in Wisconsin, retiring in 2013. Following his retirement, Roger moved to New Ulm, to be closer to his daughters and grandchildren.

Roger loved life and truly lived it to the fullest. Growing up on the farm,

he loved being outdoors and looked forward to quiet days spent on the lake fishing. When not out on the lake, Roger could be found working on his golf game with family and friends. He was a dedicated Twins fan and in retirement followed them south in the spring where he worked as a parking attendant, so he could catch as many games as possible. Roger was always willing to help and would be there at the drop of a hat to assist in any way possible. He was very insightful and found great energy by doing good for others. Family was Roger's number one priority. Whether it was spending time with his grandchildren, following the sporting events of

his nieces and nephews, providing guidance and words of wisdom to his daughters, checking in on his siblings and mom, or just being there and visiting with the many students that he helped to guide; Roger truly had a kind heart. His grandchildren will remember all the "fun things with grandpa", such as Twins games, parades, golfing, biking, going to the park, fishing trips, Florida, and many other adventures. Roger was an avid reader, loved history, and enjoyed his many travels and conversations with friends new and old.

Left to cherish his memory are his daughters, Anne Saxton and her husband, Dan Wenz of St.

Louis Park, MN, and Margo Becker and her husband, Mark of New Ulm; grandchildren, Evie Wenz, Owen Becker, Zoe Becker, and Hadley Becker; mother, Dorothy Saxton of Fairmont; siblings, Sara Rosol and her husband, Paul of Eden Prairie, and Calvin Saxton and his wife, Jody of Granada; sister-in-law, Lois Saxton of Rochester; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Roger was preceded in death by his father, Lyle Saxton and brothers, John E. Saxton and Leland E. Saxton.

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David W. Baker, 67



Services for David W. "Dave" Baker, 67, of rural Monmouth, IL, formerly of the Granada and Huntley area, will be 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 3rd, 2018, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. A private family burial will be held at a later date. Visitation will be one hour prior to the time of service from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 3rd, 2018, at the Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Dave passed away Monday, September

24th, 2018, at his home near Monmouth, IL. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

David W. "Dave" Baker was born on June 11th, 1951, in Fairmont, the son of James "Fred" and Irene (Melby) Baker. He grew up in the Granada and Huntley area and attended school in Huntley, graduation with the last class of Huntley High School.

On August 6th, 2004, Dave was united in marriage to Kimberly D. Hatfield-Troyer in Brandon, SD. Dave worked for many years at Crop Production in East Chain, where he was a Terragator operator.

Dave loved the outdoors and cherished time spent with his family and friends fishing and hunting. He looked forward to camping trips and sharing stories around the camp fire. Dave also enjoyed working in his yard, keeping things looking nicely.

Left to cherish his memory is his wife, Kim-

berly Baker of Monmouth, IL; son, Kyle Wirkus of Elmore, MN, daughter, Nicole (Scott) Ellsworth of Lakota, IA; step-sons, Brandon (Amanda) Troyer of Monmouth, IL and Jason Troyer of Kansas; grandchildren, Jaxson, Myles, Journee, and Wyatt; 5 step-grandchildren; sister, Betty (Gene) Lehman of Fairmont, MN; brothers, Jerry (Darlene) Baker of Mankato, MN, Jim (Bonnie) Baker of Fairmont, MN, and Kenny Baker of Fairmont; as well as many

nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Dave was preceded in death by his parents, James and Irene Baker; sister, Marvel; two sisters-in-law, Mari and Dorothy; and a niece, Darci.

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Marabelle L. Lindell, 78



Rochester. Memorials are preferred to Martin County Fair Foundation or First Congregational United Church of Christ in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Marabelle Louise Lindell was born August 4th, 1940 in Fairmont, to Fred and Lorena (Koffarnus) Raatz. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Welcome. She attended District #51 country school through 4th grade and began 5th grade at Welcome Public school where she graduated from in 1958. Following high school she worked for W. Hodgman & Sons. In the fall of 1958, she began working in the office of the 3M plant in

Fairmont.

On September 19th, 1959, Marabelle was united in marriage to Richard Celandier. Marabelle and Richard were blessed with three children, Cynthia, Kimberly and Robbin. Richard passed away on December 8th, 1977.

On January 24th, 1982, Marabelle was united in marriage to Roger Lindell. After their marriage, they made their home on a farm near Armstrong, IA.

She was a member of First Congregational Church, UCC in Fairmont where she served as a Sunday school teacher, church choir, and board member. She also served as a 4-H leader and PTA member and was a member of the Rose Lake Thimble Club since 1961.

Marabelle also enjoyed

attending her grandchildren's sporting events, playing cards, visiting casinos, traveling, visiting friends and relatives in Arizona, and gardening. Marabelle loved the Martin County Fair and Minnesota State Fair and especially enjoyed watching their livestock at the fairs.

Marabelle is survived by her husband, Roger Lindell, of Armstrong, IA; daughter, Cynthia Celandier of Kelliher, MN; step-son, Brian (Michelle) Lindell of Mankato; son, Robbin (Cathy) Celandier of Fairmont; grandchildren, Amanda (David) Carter of Lindon, UT, Alicia (David) Debusca of Weirton, WV, Abby Namken of Fairmont, Jacob (Abby) Shoen of Sherburn, MN, David (Rebecca) Lin-

dell of Stanford, CA, Dylan Celandier of Fairmont, and Michelle Lindell of Lehi, UT; nine great-grandchildren; brother, Arlo (Judy) Raatz of St. James; brothers-in-law, Arlo Bretzman of Wendo, Lester Lindell of Mesa, AZ, Jim Lindell of Shorewood, MN, and Allen Lindell of Sherburn; sister-in-law, Donna Johnson of Loveland, CO; many nieces, nephews and other extended family.

Marabelle was preceded in death by her parents; first husband, Richard Celandier; daughter, Kimberly Shoen; sister, Violet Bretzman; brothers-in-law, Lyle Lindell and Willie Johnson; sisters-in-law, Shirley Raatz, Joy Lindell and Gloria Lindell; and niece, Janell Bretzman.

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BIBLE TRIVIA
by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Simon in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From 1 Samuel 3, whose voice did Samuel think it was when he first heard God calling him? *Jonathan, Saul, Ahiah, Eli*
3. How many chosen men of Israel did Saul take with him to the wilderness of Ziph to search for David? *12, 100, 200, 3,000*
4. The word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any ...? *Tongue, Knife, Two-edged sword, Wit*
5. From Genesis 26, where did Isaac stay when there was a famine in the land? *Gerar, Endor, Sychar, Lydda*
6. What insect was a plague on the Egyptians? *Wasp, Locust, Flea, Cockroach*

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Eli; 3) 3,000; 4) Two-edged sword; 5) Gerar; 6) Locust

Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson's Casey's latest book, "Test Your Bible Knowledge," now available in bookstores and online.

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Jeff's Jottings

Karis and I spent last Saturday morning out in our garden, picking the pumpkins, gourds and various varieties of squash since most of



the vines were either dead or dying. We had a pretty good harvest this year, but the wet soil conditions didn't fare well for some of the varieties and things like our butternut squash didn't grow very large this year. We did get four giant pumpkins and a pretty good selection of both jack-o-lantern and white casper pumpkins. We decided to deliver some over to my sister Angie's place that afternoon. When we arrived, Travis, Angie and the family were out cutting up some trees that were

blown down in the storms and splitting them up for use in the woodburner this winter. I even got help out using the "Redneck wood shooter" (aka a used treadmill) to "shoot" the split wood into their basement through a small basement window. I do have to admit it worked pretty slick. That is probably the only time you would

see me using a treadmill! While I was there, Travis showed me the new eve troughs they had installed



this summer. True to form, one of the downspouts had a unique way of draining the water (see photo). The rain barrel was in



the way when they did the downspout, so they told the contractor to just "go around it" and of you can of course see the result of this work. It is in plain view when you drive on their place. What else would you expect?

"What is it?" continued

This past week's "What is it?" item stumped our readers. I had a couple readers come in to take a look at it, but they just couldn't figure out exactly what it was or what it came off of. So, we will run it one more week to see if we can get some "educated guesses". The item was brought in by Duane D. Moore of rural Armstrong. It measures 15 inches in length and is made of cast steel. There is around clamp opened and closed by a bolt and the other end has four curved "teeth". The only marking I could find was below the "teeth" marked as

"E242-1". So, what is it and what is it used for? If you know the answer, drop me an email at jeff@fairmont-photopress.com or call the office at 507-238-9456. Do you have an item that you want featured in a future column. You can stop by the Photo Press with your item so we can take a picture, get details and measurements to be featured in a future column.

Cancer Awareness

Since 2013, 24 area people have shared their cancer story with the Photo Press readers. This month, the Photo Press will bring you five more stories of courage and strength from local people who want to share "their story". Our first featured piece this week will be from Zach Gerhardt of Welcome. He

was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma in 2015. Zach has a business called "Zach's Sales and Service" in Sherburn. He shares his story and the support he has received from family and friends in his journey. We have a full slate of stories for the remainder of the month, but if you know someone who would like to share their story with us next year, please contact me at the Photo Press (507-238-9456) or email me at jeff@fairmontphotopress.com.

Meals, Open Houses and Polkas!

I have a few events coming up in the week ahead I wanted to point out before I go. The Wednesday Evening Suppers continue at Fairmont United Methodist Church from 5-6 p.m. This week they serve tacos with all the fixings and next week it will be A&W Swiss burgers. A \$2 donation is suggested. Also the Wednesday Night Suppers at Community Covenant Church in Huntley continue from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Free will offering. On Saturday, October 6th, there will be a Purple Heart Veterans breakfast at 9:00 a.m at the Ranch Restaurant in Fair-

mont. Also on Saturday, October 6th will be a fall festival luncheon and bake sale at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Take outs are available. On Sunday, October 7th, Trinity Lutheran Church in Truman will have a Polka Worship Service at 8:30 a.m. at the church. It will feature Chuck Thiel and the Jolly Ramblers and a brunch will be provided after the service. Free will donation. Also on Sunday, October 7th, the Fairmont Fire Department is kicking off National Fire Prevention Week with an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. at the fire hall. All kinds of activities for the entire family are planned. Don't forget the Tuesday morning coffees. This month they are hosted by St. Luke's Catholic Church in Sherburn. Join them from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. every Tuesday during October. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - Eat, Play, Shop Local - help share the story!

Jeff

Noon Lunch with the Arts



Red Rock Center's Noon Lunch with the Arts program on Tuesday, October 9th will debut The "Feedsack Story" featuring a fiber artist, Yvonne Cory of Easton.

This program tells the trials and tribulations of using this utilitarian fabric as a way of life starting in the early 1800's and

continued well into the hard times of the 1930 and 1940's until the 1960's.

Memories, stories and aprons will be shared in a delightful program about this fabric from the farm.

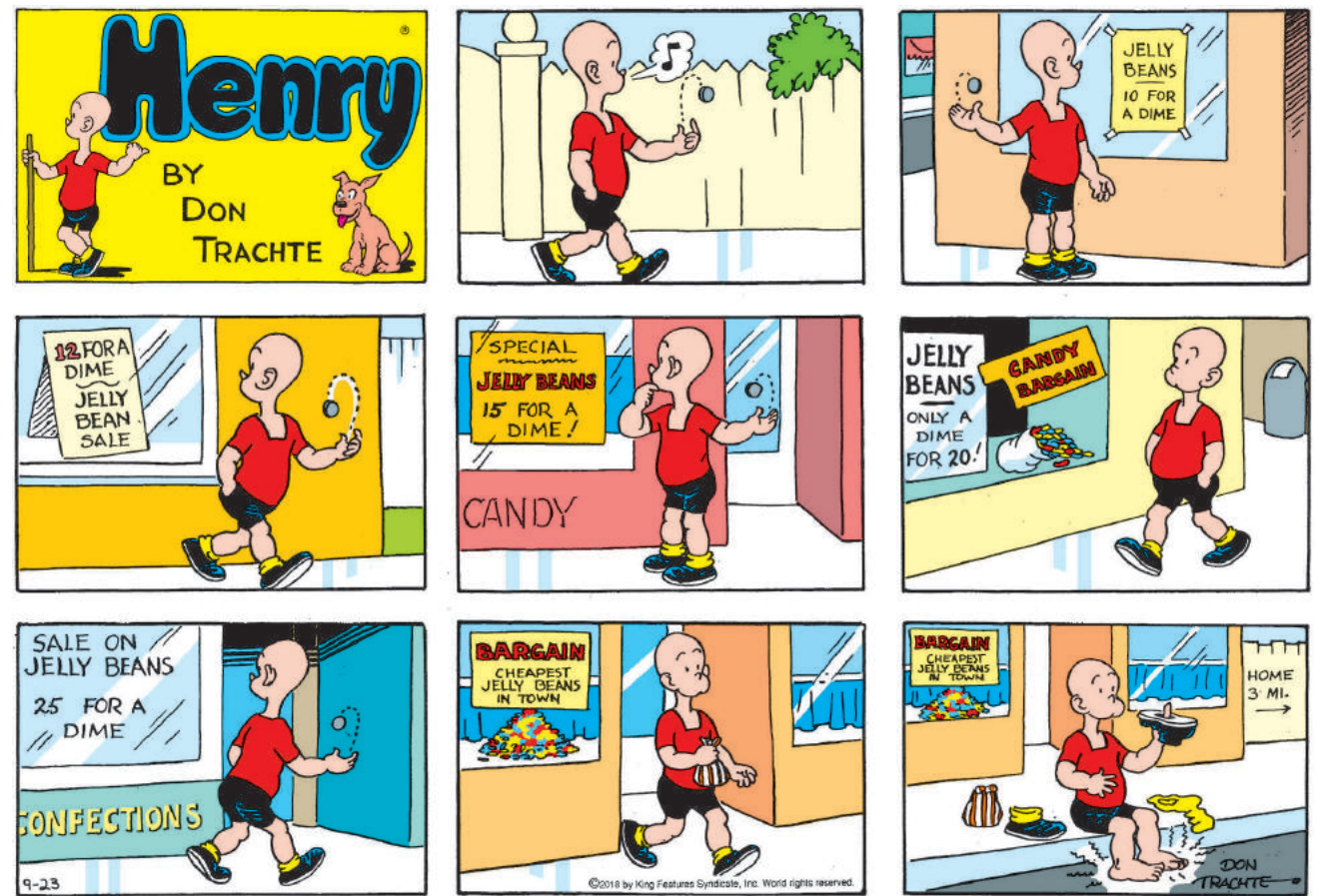
Bring a sack lunch if desired. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Free admission, everyone welcome.

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Sharing His Story

Zach Gerhardt



No one in my family had ever had cancer before, so none of us knew how to deal with the news (even to the point of denial) that I had cancer.

I was diagnosed with Stage Four Hodgkin's Lymphoma in February of 2015. In early January of 2015 I was up ice fishing with some family and friends and I got deathly sick. I was urged by the others to go fishing and that it was "just a cold", but I was not feeling well at all. I had burning up to the point that I was drenched in sweat. The next day I felt much better and didn't think much of it. However from that day on until the first week of February, my uneasy feeling continued to the point that I went to Dulcimer Medical Center and asked Amy to test me for Lymphoma. I had gone online to do some research of the symptoms and found I had all but one of them and I was convinced that was what I had. They were reluctant to believe me, but they went ahead with an ultrasound and by 1 p.m. that afternoon they called and told me that I needed to get a biopsy as soon as possible. The wait for getting scheduled for a biopsy was making me very stressed and I finally got in to Sioux Falls the following Monday morning. The bi-

opsy came back positive for Lymphoma. The cancer was present from my thyroid all the way to the pelvic bone. It was also on my spleen and attached to bone in other parts of my body, so they thought it might be in my bone marrow. A test for that came back negative. While considering courses of treatment, my doctor made the statement to me "We pull from the playbook

January due to my business. After resistance from the doctors in Rochester, I decided to move forward with treatment and they began on December 7th of 2015. A short time into the treatments, I called my mother and said "I feel terrible. Did they tell you about any side effects from this drug?" She said she didn't think so, and she urged me to contact the doctors with my concerns. I

in Rochester for two weeks before being released. It was late December by that time, yet I was still able to sell over 20 trailers between the time I arrived back at work and the first week of January. I felt much better than I had felt in quite some time.

My family has been my biggest supporters during this whole ordeal. My dad was such a big help to me and refused to let this diagnosis change my work habits. He was there every day to "kick me in the butt" if I needed to get moving and he didn't let my diagnosis get me down. When I was at treatments, he came and ran the business for me and did whatever was needed. What he did for me while I was away from my business, I will always be grateful to him. My mother would go with me to appointments or treatments and she was a huge support for me at all times. My wife Leah just "takes the lumps" and she accepts her role in taking care of me and the family. She was not able to go to many treatments because she had to take care of our two young children, but I couldn't ask for a better partner that has been by my side through this whole thing. Without a support system behind you when you face situations like this - it just doesn't work. You don't get through it. I had

the best support you could ask for from my family at every point in my journey.

When I was first diagnosed, my daughter Kollins was three months old and my son Landon was 15 months old. That was the real life part for me - the "what-if's" started popping up in my head, like "Will I make it to a point that my daughter can grow up with me or will she have to keep my memory alive from pictures of me?" My son was at the age that he didn't understand my illness and wondered why I couldn't play or do activities with him or why I was always tired.

For me the treatments itself weren't hard - the hard part was asking for help from others while I was in treatment.

Currently doctors are monitoring one spot on my neck area and I go back every six months for a check-up.

I myself don't think I have hit bottom yet - I have this feeling in the back of my mind that it will come back again. I honestly believe that I had this cancer or at least the beginnings of it for five years before my diagnosis. To have two children at the time of my diagnosis, it solidified my belief that they were given to me for a reason. It also made

me realize that I can't "wait until tomorrow" to build my family's future. I have a time line goal set for myself to make it to age 55 and if I do, it will mean that I will have been in remission for 25 years. I make all my decisions now based upon that goal. I make sure that what I do in both work and play is done as a benefit to my family and to be able to make it possible for supporting them in the future should something happen to me.

For those who are dealing with a diagnosis of cancer or are in treatment, the best thing you can do is not be concerned so much with the diagnosis and dwell on that. Use the internet as a learning tool and don't believe completely everything that you are told. Question everything and be your own biggest advocate. If you aren't comfortable with what doctors and other professionals are telling you, go home and do more research to educate yourself or seek out advice from someone else that could help you better understand your situation. Be involved in your treatment and make sure you have the support of those closest to you throughout your entire journey.

Be involved in your treatment, and that includes those closest to you.

with cancer and we can't figure out which playbook your case is in."

The first two chemo treatments didn't work. The treatment was kicking my butt and they found out the drug affected the functions of my heart. Their "A" team drugs weren't going to beat it. The third drug they tried showed positive signs of fighting my cancer, but they could not do the type of treatment required for that in Sioux Falls, so they suggested I go to Mayo in Rochester to be treated.

I was switched to Mayo in Rochester in the fall of 2015. They wanted to start an aggressive treatment during the month of December but I wanted to hold off until

needed to know everything that was happening with me and more. At 3 p.m. that afternoon, Mayo called me and asked how I felt (mom must have called them). After telling them what I was experiencing and she told me to get to the hospital immediately. So we got to Rochester as quickly as we could. By the time I arrived there, I was pretty much crawling in and had a fever of 104. They treated me immediately and a short time later told me that "I was good" - however I didn't feel that way. A short time later my fever spiked again and they began intravenous treatment, telling me that I had a staph infection in my picc line. I ended up staying

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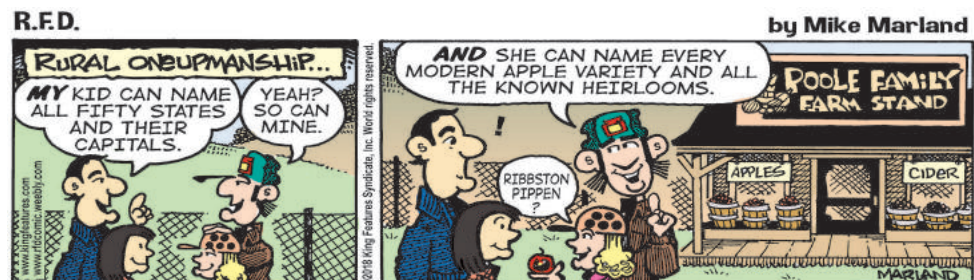
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Mrs. Viesselman's 3rd grade class at Fairmont Elementary School enjoyed a walk to Ward Park to collect a water specimen from Lake Sisseton. Students had fun on the playground equipment before heading back to look at the water sample under a microscope. It was a hot day, but a good time was had by all! (Submitted photos)

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OCT 4 - 10

THUR: Porkchopette, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit salad, fruit.

FRI: BBQ, fried, spinach salad, fruit.

MON: Sausage pizza, green beans, spinach salad, pears.

TUE: Chicken fajita, rice, refried beans, corn, pineapple tidbits.

WED: Grilled cheese, tomato soup, spinach salad, cucumbers, carrots, apple, oranges.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Menus subject to change.

OCT 4 - 10

THUR: Meat & cheese subs, potato chips, coleslaw, pineapple.

FRI: Calico beans, corn muffin, cheese stick, applesauce.

MON: Chicken fajita, peaches, jello cup.

TUE: Hamburger hotdish, corn, bread, apple.

WED: Chicken patty, mac & cheese, broccoli, strawberries.

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN FAIRMONT

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OCT 4 - 10

THUR: Chicken alfredo, breadstick, broccoli & cauliflower, caesar salad, broccoli, apple, pears.

FRI: Tacos, rice, refried beans, pico de gallo, green beans, tomato & cucumber salad, pepper strips, orange, fruit cocktail.

MON: BBQ shredded pork sandwich, tator tots, peas, carrots, saesar salad, apple, pineapple tidbits.

TUE: Meatballs, chicken alfredo, broccoli, corn, coleslaw, cucumbers, orange, applesauce.

WED: Boneless chicken wings, dinner roll, broccoli, broccoli salad, celery sticks, banana, peaches.

FAIRMONT AREA

Menus subject to change due to inclement weather, shortages or delays in shipping.

Breakfast menu can be found online.

OCT 4 - 10

THUR: K-6: Boneless chicken wings, dinner roll, blueberry parfait, baked beans, celery sticks, fruit. JR/HS: Chicken alfredo, breadstick, broccoli & cauliflower, caesar salad, broccoli, apple, pears.

FRI: K-6: Cheese pizza, nachos fun lunch, green beans, cucumbers, fruit. JR/HS: Tacos, rice, refried beans, pico de gallo, green beans, tomato & cucumber salad, pepper strips, orange, fruit cocktail.

MON: K-6: BBQ rib-b-q sandwich, egg & cheddar chef salad, dinner roll, baked beans, tossed

salad, tomatoes, fruit. JR/HS: BBQ shredded pork sandwich, tator tots, peas, carrots, salad, apple, pineapple tidbits. TUE: K-6: Tator tot hotdish, dinner roll, chicken caesar salad wrap, carrots, celery sticks, fruit. JR/HS: Meatballs, chicken alfredo, broccoli, corn, coleslaw, cucumbers, orange, applesauce. WED: K-6: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, turkey ham & cheese sandwich, tator tots, carrots, fruit. JR/HS: Boneless chicken wings, dinner roll, broccoli, broccoli salad, celery sticks banana, peaches.

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“Just the other day”

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer



“Marvin”

It was nearly noon on Saturday. Heading home, I noticed the leaves along the four-lane highway between Duluth and Two Harbors were starting to change. Turning yellowish green; some trees were already bright red and gold. With the first sign of fall colors, comes a steady stream of traffic, heading north on Highway 61.

I don't know how people know the colors are turning. It's like birds at a feeder. Our feathered friends just seem to know when more seed has been put out. Hungry for the wonder of fall, people flock in from near and far to take in the beautiful colors of Minnesota's north woods. And who can blame them? Fall is a big part of the north shore magic that drew us to

move here.

About a half mile outside of town, traffic was already backed up on 61 coming in from the west. Road work in Two Harbors had cars, trucks and RV's passing through narrow channels of orange barrels, posts and cones, changing and contorting the lanes as we knew them.

Hustling to beat winter, workers in neon green vests, machines and equipment moved about busily. Intersections were closed, adding more disruption to the flow. It's going to be very nice when it's done, but for now the road construction has really slowed the heavy traffic through Two Harbors. I was caught in that line of traffic.

Finally making it about midway through

town, I decided to pull into McDonald's. I would get lunch and try to write a story. The restaurant was busier than I have ever seen it. I ordered my meal, poured my drink, and set them on a table.

An elderly gentleman with a cup of hot tea and a chocolate chip cookie in a small paper sleeve was looking around the restaurant for a place to sit. I looked around as well. I felt bad; I had just taken the last available table. It had four chairs and I only needed one.

Just as I was about to offer the man a seat at my table, he asked me, “Have you got more people coming?” “Nope,” I answered, “I'm alone.” He asked, “Would you mind if I sat on this side?” “Well, it depends,” I said to him, inquir-

ing, “you're not going to try to sneak any of my french fries, are you?” We had a good laugh over that. He assured me he wouldn't bother my fries. “I would love to have you join me.” I said, inviting him to sit down. He took a seat and I went to get some ketchup for my fries.

When I returned, he had the lid off his cup of hot water and began gently steeping a tea bag. We shared some conversation about the weather, the traffic and how the town was buzzing with tourists today. “Do you live here in town?” I asked him. “Yes, just up the way,” he said, then asked, “How about you?” “No, but I'm not far. I live in Silver Bay.” I answered...

“...I almost got killed...” “...a man came running toward me and screaming...”

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A BIG Congratulations and Shout-Out to second grade teacher Patty Fitzgerald for being named a KEYC Golden Apple Award Winner. A parent nominated Mrs. Fitzgerald for this honor and KEYC came to Fairmont Area Elementary on September 25th to present her with the Golden Apple. Fairmont Area Schools thanks Mrs. Fitzgerald for sharing her excellent teaching skills with our students and for her dedicated service to our District. (Submitted photo)

2018 crop insurance payments likely in some areas

Guest Columnist

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Even though USDA is projecting record corn and soybean yields on a national basis in 2018, it is possible that a significant number of corn and soybean producers in some areas of Southern Minnesota, as well as adjoining areas of Iowa and South Dakota, could qualify for crop insurance indemnity payments in 2018. Much of this region dealt with planting delays last Spring, excessive rainfall during the growing season, and severe storms toward the end of the growing season. These weather issues will likely result in yield reductions on numerous farms across the region, which together with the price declines from the crop insurance base prices on March 1st, increases the likelihood of 2018 crop insurance indemnity payments for many producers.

With Federal Crop Insurance, every year is different, and with the multiple options available to producers, there are many variable results from crop insurance coverage at harvest time. The 2018 crop year will be no different, with some producers choosing Yield Protection (YP) policies (yield only) versus Revenue Protection (RP) policies (yield and price), and producers having different levels of coverage on various crops. Producers also vary

on having “optional units” versus “enterprise units for their crop insurance coverage.”

In the Midwest, most corn and soybean producers in recent years have tended to secure some level of revenue (RP) crop insurance coverage, rather than standard yield-only (YP) policies. Producers like the flexibility of the RP policies that provide insurance coverage for reduced yields, as well as in instances where the harvest price drops below initial base price. In 2018, corn crop insurance loss calculations with YP policies and RP policies will function differently, due to the likely Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) harvest price for corn and soybeans likely being below the 2018 crop insurance base prices, which were finalized on March 1st, 2018.

The established 2018 base prices for 2018 YP and RP crop insurance policies were \$3.96 per bushel for corn and \$10.16 per bushel for soybeans. These base prices will be the payment rate for 2018 YP policies for corn and soybeans. These base prices will also likely serve as the final price to calculate revenue guarantees for calculating potential RP crop insurance indemnity payments for both corn and soybeans.

The final harvest price for RP insurance policies with harvest price protection is based on the average CBOT December corn futures and CBOT November soybean futures during the month of October, with prices finalized on November 1st, 2018. If the final harvest CBOT price for December corn futures or November soybean futures is higher than the established base prices, the harvest price would then be used to determine the RP insurance guarantees, which is not likely in 2018. The harvest price is also used to calculate the value of the actual harvested bushels for all RP insurance policies. As of October 1st, the crop insurance harvest price estimates were \$3.65 per bushel for corn and \$8.50 per bushel for soybeans.

Corn and soybean producers had the option of selecting crop insurance policies ranging from 60% to 85% coverage levels. The level of insurance coverage can result in some producers receiving crop insurance indemnity payments, while other producers receive no indemnity payments, even though both producers had the same adjusted APH yield and the same final yield. For example, at an adjusted APH corn yield of 190 bushels per acre, a producer with 85%

RP coverage would have a yield guarantee of 161.5 bushel per acre, and a revenue guarantee of \$639.54 per acre, while a producer with 75% coverage would have a yield guarantee of 142.5 bushels per acre, and a guarantee of \$564.30 per acre. If the actual 2018 yield was 155 bushels per acre, with a \$3.65 per bushel harvest price, the producer with 85% coverage would receive a gross indemnity payment of \$74.04 per acre, while the producer with 75% coverage would receive no indemnity payment.

Many growers purchased upgraded levels of Revenue Protection (RP) crop insurance for the 2018 growing season, which included the higher “trend-adjusted” (TA) yields that were available. The lower CBOT prices, especially for soybeans, increases the likelihood of crop insurance indemnity payments on some Upper Midwestern farms that have 80% and 85% RP insurance policies for 2018. Indemnity payments will be most likely to occur when there was a yield loss, due to some type of weather problem during the 2018 growing season; however, the very low soybean price also increases the soybean payment likelihood.

At a harvest price of \$8.50 per bushel, the “threshold” yield to receive a soybean insurance payment is at 100 percent of APH yield with an 85% RP policy, and at 95 percent with an 80% RP policy. For example, with a 55 bushel per acre APH yield and a \$8.50 per bushel

harvest price, soybean insurance payments would begin if the final soybean yield fall below 55 bushels per acre with an 85% RP policy, and below 52 bushels per acre with an 80% RP policy. Using a harvest price of \$3.65 per bushel for corn, the “threshold” yield to receive a corn insurance payment is at 92 percent of APH yield with an 85% RP policy, and 86 percent with an 80% RP policy.

A large majority of Midwest corn and soybean producers utilize “enterprise units” for their crop insurance coverage, which combines all acres of a crop in a given county into one crop insurance unit. By comparison, “optional units” allow producers to insure crops separately in each township section. Premium rates are somewhat higher with optional units. Enterprise units work quite well with RP policies to protect against price drops during the growing season, and when a producer has most of their land in the same general area. Optional units are preferable when a producer has a variety of land that is spread across a wide area in a county, or when producers have individual farms that are highly susceptible to natural disasters, such as flooding, drought, etc.

For example - assume that producers A and B both have 5 separate farms in the same county with an APH corn yield of 190 bushels per acre, and with an overall average 2018 corn yield of 165 bushels per acre; however, three of the farms aver-

age 175 bushels per acre and two of the farms average 150 bushels per acre. Producer A has an 80% RP policy with optional units and producer B has an 80% RP policy with enterprise units. Producer A would receive no insurance payment on three farms, but would receive a gross indemnity payment of \$54.42 per acre on two farms. Producer B would receive no insurance payments on any farms.

Producers that have crop revenue losses in 2018, with potential crop insurance indemnity payments, should properly document yield losses, regardless of their type or level of insurance coverage. A reputable crop insurance agent is the best source of information to make estimates for potential 2018 crop insurance indemnity payments, and to find out about documentation requirements for crop insurance losses. It is important for producers who are facing crop losses in 2018 to understand their crop insurance coverage, and the calculations used to determine crop insurance indemnity payments.

Kent Thiesse has prepared an Information Sheet titled “2018 Crop Insurance Payment Potential”, which is available by contacting : kent.thiesse@minnstarbank.com. The University of Illinois FarmDoc web site also contains some good crop insurance information and spreadsheets to estimate crop insurance payments. The FarmDoc web site is located at: farmdoc.illinois.edu/cropins/

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—Where to go to keep you moving—

Ask A Trooper: Combines on roadways

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, MN State Patrol

Question: I heard one of my neighbors got pulled over by a State Trooper for driving his combine down the road. The Trooper told him he needed a pilot car. Is this true?

Answer: Farm equipment may be driven or towed to the left of the center of a roadway only if it is escorted at the front by a vehicle displaying hazard warning lights visible in normal sunlight. The equipment also must not extend into the left half of the roadway more than is necessary.

Some of those combine headers are quite big. So if someone is not being escorted, they would be required to remove the header and tow it on the highway.

Motorists traveling on Minnesota highways this fall need to be aware of large farm equipment transporting crops to markets, grain elevators and processing plants. Farm equipment is large and heavy, making it hard for operators to accelerate, slow down and stop. The machines also make wide turns and sometimes cross over the center line. In addition, farm vehicles can create large blind spots, making it difficult for operators to see approach-

ing vehicles. All of these factors can cause serious crashes.

During 2015-17, 386 traffic crashes took place on Minnesota roads involving at least one farm vehicle, resulting in 6 fatalities and 166 injuries. Of the 6 fatalities, three were farm vehicle riders; of the 166 injuries, 57 were farm vehicle riders. The biggest factors contributing to farm equipment/vehicle crashes are inattention, and speed. Motorists should always slow down and use caution when approaching farm equipment.

Motorists should:

- Watch for debris dropped by trucks hauling crops. It is safer to brake or drive through debris than to veer into oncoming cars or off the road.
- Wait for a safe place to pass.
- Wear seat belts.
- Drive with headlights on at all times.

Farm equipment operators should:

- Use lights and flashers to make equipment more visible.
- Use slow-moving vehicle emblems on equipment traveling less than 30 mph.
- Consider using a follow vehicle when moving

equipment, especially at night.

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tions 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)

CREST annual appeal

This week area residents will receive in the mail the annual appeal letter from CREST of Martin County.

CREST's impact on local communities continues to grow each year as a large number of volunteers contribute thousands of hours doing good for others. In doing so, CREST is helping many elderly adults to remain in their homes with the help of volunteers. With the average yearly cost of nursing home care over \$80,000 (and over 60% nursing facility stays are paid by Medicaid), CREST is saving a significant amount of taxpayer money each year.

Many area residents have benefitted from the transportation, home helpers, friendly visiting, respite care, minor home repair services

and the caregiver support services that CREST offers.

CREST currently has over 300 seniors and caregivers who have been impacted by CREST services in Martin County in the past year.

Again this year, an anonymous donor is willing to match donor gifts, doubling the impact on the lives of family, friends and neighbors. CREST strives to "enhance the quality of life for those they serve".

So, if you have already received your appeal letter, prayerfully consider making a tax deductible donation. If you haven't received your letter in the mail yet, look for it to come your way soon or contact CREST at 507-235-3833.



Fairmont High School senior Jordan Wolter spoke at the Fairmont Rotary meeting September 25th as Rotary's "Student of the Week." Jordan is the son of Ben and Stacie Wolter. He has one sister, Morgan, and a brother, Cody. Jordan is active in football, wrestling, and baseball. Following graduation he plans to study exercise science at Minnesota State University, Mankato or Iowa State University. (Submitted photo)

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Justin Olson, Fairmont High School senior, was named a Rotary "Student of the Week." Justin is the son of Randy and Lisa Olson. He has a twin brother, Nathan, and an older sister, Hannah. Justin's high school activities includes YOCO, student council, musicals and plays, soccer, cross country, basketball, track, and student advisory council. Justin is considering several Minnesota and Wisconsin colleges to attend following graduation. He is interested in pursuing a degree in graphic design or high school education. (Submitted photo)

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Who directed the movie "La Dolce Vita"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the famous Olduvai Gorge located?
3. MYTHOLOGY: Tyr was a Norse god of what?
4. MUSIC: What pop group sang "Love Shack"?
5. PRESIDENTS: How old was Theodore Roosevelt when he was inaugurated?
6. SCIENCE: In what century was Isaac Newton born?
7. HISTORY: When was the last year the Dodgers played in Brooklyn?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the symbol of the zodiac sign Scorpio?
9. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix "speleo" mean?
10. MEASUREMENTS: How many bottles of champagne are in a eroboam?

Answers

1. Federico Fellini
 2. Tanzania
 3. War
 4. The B-52s
 5. 42
 6. 17th century
 7. 1957
 8. Scorpio
 9. Cave
 10. Four
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Earlier this summer, New York Life agents Joel Anderson and Doug Forstrom (left/back) of Fairmont met with representatives of Martin Luther High School, St. John Vianney School, St. Paul's Lutheran School (Fairmont and Truman) and St. James Lutheran School in Northrop. They shared resources from the Grief Sensitive Schools Initiative. The schools interested in becoming a "Grief Sensitive School" have each received a \$500 grant from the New York Life Foundation. The grants will be used to help provide grief training for school staff and a plan and resources to help students who suffer a loss or a death occurs in the school community. (Submitted photo)

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Fifth graders at Fairmont Elementary School enjoyed an Environmental Awareness Day by touring Heritage Acres to learn about their environment and surroundings in Martin County. (Submitted photos)

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The Jackson Road

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer



I remember my father talking about it. It was the stagecoach road that ran across several counties, from Winnebago to Jackson. The road ran east and west on a path north of our home farm near Granada. Part of this same road, a county tar road, runs parallel to Elm Creek in Martin County today. It is still known as THE JACKSON ROAD. The road followed the contours of the land. It circled the sloughs and followed the high areas, which made the distance between the two towns much further. This essay is written about this road of history.

We were invited attend a one hundred and twenty fifth celebration for the Rooney farm several years ago. The descendants of these early Irish settlers were going to have a celebration of ownership. A piece of restored prairie was dedicated to their father and a priest blessed the farm. THE JACKSON ROAD ran through their farm. We could sense their pride coming from the ownership of the early pioneer farm. We learned that it was one of the stopping points of the stagecoach. They were paid to have the replacement horses harnessed and ready to go when the stage with tired horses pulled into the yard. They explained how a special barn had been built to house the stagecoach horses. The change of horses was a practiced happening. It was much like the "pit stops" at the car races today. The drivers would "pull the pin" on the stage pole, hook up the replacement pole with the new horses and off they went. One of the family members talked about how important the income from the

stagecoach company was to the family in those early years. They were paid a monthly payment for boarding the horses and having them ready to go when the stage arrived.

THE JACKSON ROAD crossed Elm Creek several times. The creek crossings were very important, for they had to have a solid bottom and gentle sloping sides. One of those crossings was a few miles southeast of Trimont on what is now the Paul Matejka farm. The road then circled a large slough and stopped at a resting place, which is now a bed and breakfast called "The Four Columns Inn". Its significance in history draws guests from a great distance.

A remaining visible section of THE JACKSON ROAD cuts through a meadow that can be seen from the bordering highway and the bed and breakfast. The crease in the side hill is a testimony of its use. If you listen closely, you can still hear the sound of the running horses and the rumbling of the stage. I can only imagine what a relief it was to get to the stage stop after such a long and jolting ride.

THE JACKSON ROAD

was something that was here before the railroads, towns and roads. It provided a trail across a prairie of tall grass and few trees. The ancestors of many of our farm families traveled this path through the prairie. They built up the farms that were followed by the railroads and then the towns.

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- On Oct. 15, 1863, the C.S.S. Hunley, the world's first successful combat submarine, sinks during a test run, killing its inventor and seven crewmembers. The Hunley was operated by a crew of eight — one person steered while the other seven turned a crank that drove the ship's propeller.
- On Oct. 21, 1918, a German U-boat submarine fires the last torpedo of World War I, as Germany ceases unrestricted submarine warfare. The torpedo sank a small British merchant ship in the Irish Sea.
- On Oct. 18, 1931, Thomas Alva Edison, one of the most prolific inventors in history, dies at the age of 84. Edison received little formal schooling, but he employed assistants who provided the mathematical and technical expertise he lacked.
- On Oct. 19, 1957, Maurice "Rocket" Richard of the Montreal Canadiens becomes the first NHL hockey player to score 500 goals in his career when he slaps a 20-foot shot past Chicago Blackhawks goalie Glenn Hall.
- On Oct. 17, 1968, Olympic gold medalist Tommie Smith and bronze medalist John Carlos are forced to return their awards because they raised their fists in a black-power salute during the medal ceremony, which repudiated "the basic principles of the Olympic games."
- On Oct. 16, 1987, 18-month-old Jessica McClure is rescued after being trapped for 58 hours in an abandoned well in Texas. Rescue workers labored for two days to drill a parallel shaft, then tunneled horizontally to connect the two shafts.

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ekes, Angelica Fairmont 26:34.90, 82 Kerekes, Emily Fairmont 27:22.10, 88 Balderas, Yatzi Fairmont 28:44.10, 90 Fischer, Kara Fairmont 29:43.20

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CAP'TAIN ANDERSON - Cards Matthew Anderson dribbles between a pair of Tiger defenders #4 Livan Laines and Dante Lopez as teammate #3 Cole Indrelic looks on. The Cards #22 Rene Morales trails the play. Albert Lea edged the Cards 2-1 last Saturday in Fairmont. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



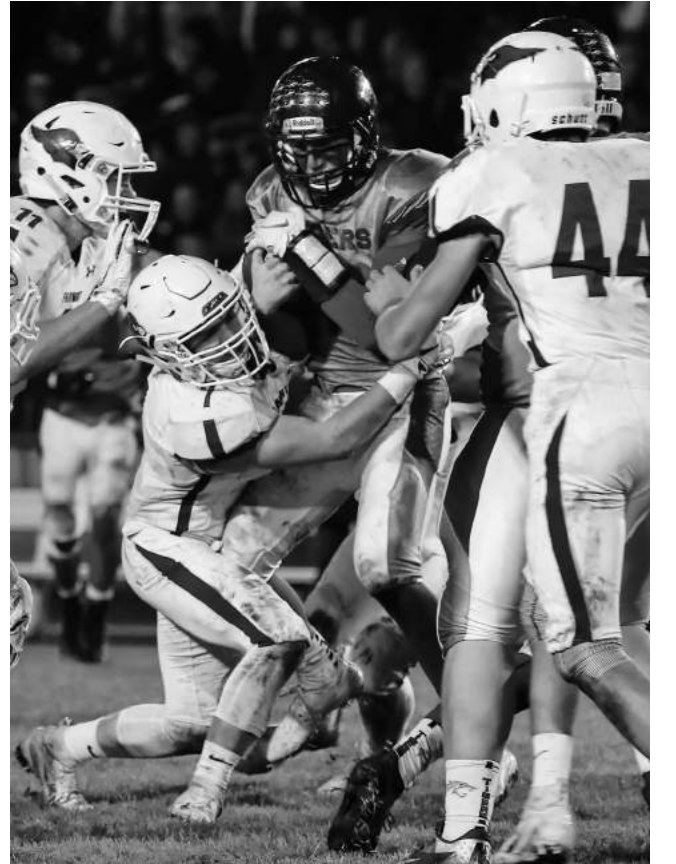
PIGTAIL BATTLE - Cards Lexi Kaufman keeps the ball away from St. Peter's Kiki Krueger. The Cardinals (10-1-2) tied the Saints 2-2 last Tuesday night. The Cards host Jordan for homecoming this Thursday night. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



SOFT TIP - Bailee Swanson tips the ball just over the out stretched hands of Blue Earth Area's Adriana Granillo. The Cards blanked the Bucs 3-0 last Thursday night. Photo courtesy Greg Abel



CONCENTRATION - Thomas Johnson hauls in a pass as Tiger defender #23 Dane Brownlow closes in. The Cardinals broke a 22-all tie late in the fourth quarter on a 2-yard Garrett Myren touchdown run. And an ensuing Dustin Schultz's interception help the Cards defeat Albert Lea 29-22 last Friday night. Photo courtesy Greg Abel



RING'D IN - Cardinals #7 Zac Ringnell, #44 Nick Thate and Garrett Myren bring down a Tiger ball carrier. The Cards (4-1) take on Worthington (2-3) for homecoming this Friday night. Photo courtesy Greg Abel

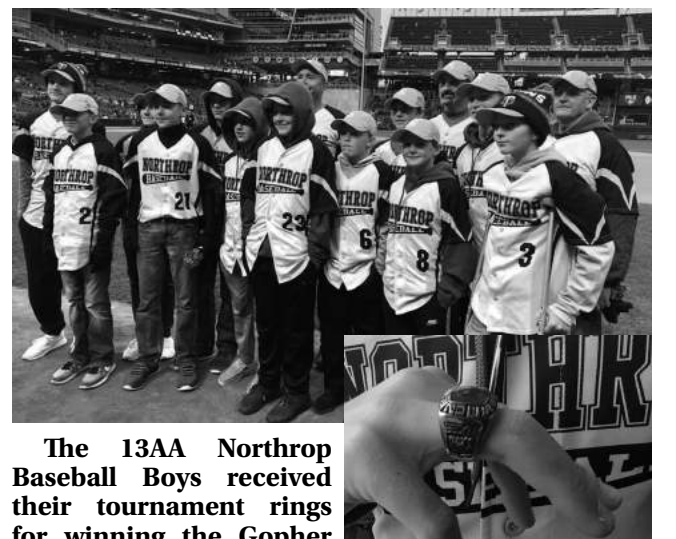


LONG REACH - Cardinals Lauren Davis returns a Luverne volley. Davis and #2 doubles teammate Bergen Senf defeated Brynn Thier-Mela Jarchow 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 last Tuesday. The Section 3A #3 seeded Cards (13-8) played #6 Maple River Tuesday. The winner will advance to play Thursday, October 4th, at the Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



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The 13AA Northrop Baseball Boys received their tournament rings for winning the Gopher State Tournament earlier this season. The event was held before the Twins game at Target Field last Saturday night. Pictured front row: Brendan Schmidtke, Landon Meyerdirk, Aden Welcome, Jack Kosbab, Cooper Steuber, Lincoln Becker, Preston Vaughn. Back row: Eli Anderson, Brock Lutterman, Kaiden Musser, Coach Lynn Becker, Dylan Grev, Coach Justin Grev, Carsen Musser, Coach Brad Musser. Photos courtesy Kristin Schmidtke

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Understanding Risk Tolerance is Essential for Investment Success

To succeed as an investor, you might think you need to know about the economy, interest rates and the fundamentals of companies in which you'd like to invest. And all these things are indeed important. But it's most essential to know yourself. Specifically, you need to know how much risk you are willing to tolerate to achieve your goals.

Of course, you've lived with yourself your entire life, so you probably have a pretty good idea of your likes and dislikes and what makes you comfortable or uncomfortable. But investing can be a different story.

Initially, you may believe you have a high tolerance for risk, but if the financial markets drop sharply, and

you see that you've sustained some sizable losses (at least on paper - you haven't really "lost" anything until you sell investments for less than what you paid for them), how will you feel? If you find yourself constantly fretting over these losses, perhaps even losing sleep over them, you might realize your risk tolerance is not as high as you thought. In this

case, you may need to scale back the part of your portfolio devoted to growth in favor of a more balanced approach.

On the other hand, if you believe yourself to have a low risk tolerance, and you start off investing in a conservative manner, you may indeed minimize short-term losses - but you also might find yourself frustrated over the slow growth of your portfolio. So you may decide that being highly risk-averse carries its own risk - the risk of not making enough progress to achieve your long-term financial goals. To reduce this risk, you may need to tilt your portfolio somewhat toward more growth opportunities.

In short, you may have to invest for a while before you truly understand your response to risk. But even then, don't get too locked in to one approach - because your risk

tolerance may evolve over time.

When you are first starting out in your career, and for many years after, you are probably investing primarily to accumulate assets for retirement. Consequently, you may need to include a relatively high proportion of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks, in your portfolio. While stock prices will always fluctuate, you will have many years, perhaps decades, to overcome short-term losses, so you can possibly afford to take on a greater risk level in exchange for the potentially higher returns offered by stocks and stock-based investments.

However, things can change once you reach retirement. At this stage of your life, your overall investment focus may shift from accumulation to income. This means you

will need to start selling some investments to boost your cash flow - and you won't want to sell when prices are down. (Remember the first rule of investing: "Buy low and sell high.") To help avoid these "fire sales," you may want to adjust your investment mix by adding more income-producing vehicles and reducing your holdings in growth-oriented ones. By doing so, you will be lowering your overall risk level. Keep in mind, though, that even in retirement, you will need some exposure to growth investments to help you stay ahead of inflation.

Become familiar with your own risk tolerance - it can play a big role in your investment decisions.

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Fairmont Area High School Hall of Fame

The Fairmont Cardinal Hall of Fame Banquet will take place on Saturday, October 6th at 5:00 p.m. at Fairmont Area High School. Photos and candidate bios are courtesy of Charlie Sorrels.

Banquet tickets are available at Fairmont Area High School and at the Sentinel. You can see a list of all members of the

Fairmont Cardinal Hall of Fame online at FairmontSports.com. Photos and candidate bios are courtesy of Charlie Sorrels.

A total of eight new members will be inducted into the hall this year. The new inductees include:

Kate Bancks recently resigned her position as director of strategic partnerships and external affairs for PowerPlay NYC to nurture 3 1/2-month-old daughter, Plum, and make plans with her husband, Ragu Prabhakaran, for his new job in finance and their upcoming transition to living in Sydney, Australia. Bancks and family currently live in Chelsea, in Manhattan, N.Y. Bancks became a household name in Fairmont prep sports lore in tennis, basketball and track & field from 1998-2002. The multi-tasking Bancks combined with Lisa Schaffer to capture bronze medals in the section's doubles division in 2000.

Bancks earned all-South Central Conference accolades twice during her three year varsity basketball career. Bancks, who currently ranks as the 19th-best career scorer in Fair-

mont girls hoops history with 573 points, then displayed her fastbreak and leaping skills during the spring as a member of the Bob Bonk-Dave Paschke track & field dynasty. Bancks still holds the No. 9 all-time girls track & field scoring total (1,080.7 points), the school record — along with Jenny Fowler, Angie Hugoson and Blythe Bittman — in the 4x200-meter relay in 1:44.64, the No. 6 spot in the triple jump (34-7 3/4), and the 10th-best time (4:05.18) in the 4x400 relay — along with Fowler, Stacy Dekkers and Bittman. Bancks, who also captured SCC individual championships in the triple jump (2001 and 2002) and the 400-meter dash (2001), played a key role in guiding the Fairmont girls track & field team to four True Team state appearances during her prolific high school career.



Kate Bancks (2002)

Joe Huss literally hurdled his way to Minnesota State High School League state medals on the tarred surface in both 1974 and 1975 track & field seasons.

Huss captured third place in the high hurdles during the 1975 state competition to complement a fifth-place showing in the low hurdles that spring. The two-time all-state and all-South Central Conference hurdler also utilized his stellar speed by playing wide receiver for Fairmont Athletic Hall of Fame founder Tom Mahoney's powerhouse football teams in 1973 and 1974.

Huss displayed his



Joe Huss (1975)

versatility and athleticism by playing for the two-time co-ed volleyball intramural champions while earning his accounting degree at MSU-Mankato.

Huss transformed his bachelor's degree into a 39-year career with Frontier Communications, where he serves as director of capital management. His cost-saving efforts in the accounting field for his company have earned him a pair of CEO Awards in his industry. Joe and his wife, Karen, have two children — Matthew and Jessica — and reside in Burnsville.

Gary Highland gained the 24th annual Hall of Fame class as an athlete, although he also would qualify in the special contributor category from his days as the voice of the Fairmont Cardinals' football team in the early 2000s. Ironically, Highland moved back to his home town in 2002 and wanted a way to get reconnected with the community. He and the late Randy Quiring rotated roles as announcer and spotter at home football games during a 7-year span. Highland got his first taste of the gridiron as a player by earning three varsity letters under Fairmont Hall of Fame founder Tom Mahoney's tutelage in the mid-1960s. The former Cardinals' receiver and defensive back started for two seasons on both sides of the line of scrim-



Gary Highland (1967)

mage, including serving as the team's co-captain with legendary Hall of Famer Mike Daly during his senior season of 1966. The two-way standout starter topped Fairmont's statistical charts in both receiving and interceptions during both his junior and senior campaigns. He also returned a pair of kickoffs for touchdowns during his junior football season.

The sure-handed receiver went on to play two seasons of football for what's now Minnesota West Community & Technical College in Worthington, and topped the team in catches and yardage.

The former U.S. Navy Morse Code operator is retired and lives on a horse farm in Nashville, Tenn., with his wife, Dr. Lael Luedtke.

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Amber Olinger Halverson displayed her record-setting vertical leap by earning a trophy case full of medals in the high jump in the early 1990s.

Olinger Halverson still shares the school's indoor record in the high jump (5-5) with 2016 Fairmont Hall of Famer Lisa Jensen, while holding the No. 2 spot all-time in her field specialty in outdoor competition.

The three-time all-South Central Conference high jump champion (1993-95) qualified for state in the event four times by placing second in 1993, 1994 and 1996, and clearing the state standard in 1995. Olinger Halverson earned a bronze medal in the high jump at the 1994 Class A state meet, while garnering fifth-place state medals in both 1993 and 1996.

The 1997 NCAA Di-

vision III All-American high jumper, who placed second at nationals for the University of Wisconsin-Stout, also utilized her unique jump-

ing skills to earn all-conference honors during both her junior and senior basketball seasons at Fairmont High School. In fact, the two-time varsity basketball letter-winner earned the Cardinals' most valuable player award during the 1996-97 season. She also topped Fairmont in both scoring and rebounding during her junior and senior hoops campaigns.

Amber, who earned a bachelor's degree in business administration in addition to a minor in art from UW-Stout, is a human resources generalist at WSB & Associates Inc. in the Twin Cities. She lives with her husband, Brent, and daughters, Alayna and Hannah, in Otsego, MN.



Amber Olinger Halverson (1996)

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Kelly Kuderer Wood exited her stellar high school track & field career with the fifth-best heave in the shot (38-6) set in 1997 en route to earning the Section 2 Meet's gold medal in the event. The throwing mark was a school record when she graduated 20 years ago. She also played a key role in helping guide the Cardinals track & field teams to three consecutive South Central Conference championships from 1996-98. Kuderer Wood demonstrated her athleticism and versatility in the fall sports season by earning one varsity letter in cross country as an eighth-grader during her two-year stint in long-distance running, in addition to meriting three letters during her four-year volleyball career.

The rare Fairmont four-sport student-athlete, however, left an in-



Kelly Kuderer Wood (1998)

delible mark in the world of high school gymnastics during an incredible five-year varsity span. Kuderer Wood helped power the Cardinals to Class A state team appearances in 1994 and 1996, proved the team's top all-arounder from 1995-98, and qualified for the state individual meet during each of her final four varsity campaigns. She earned a fifth-place medal with her 9.55-scored floor exercise routine during the 1998 Class A individual state competition. Kuderer Wood also helped engineer five consecutive conference gymnastics crowns for the Cardinals from 1994-98.

Kelly is an educator and hairdresser in Minneapolis, where she lives with her husband, Richy; son, Willy; and daughter, Joey.

Numerous opponents and rival coaches considered **Ron Kallheim** as the 'swing doctor' after guiding Fairmont girls golf teams to 20 South Central Conference team crowns during a 26-year span. Kallheim's tutelage produced 11 conference medalists during the Cardinals' league gold-medial years of 1988-2003 and 2010-13, along with 11 individual state golf qualifiers and 10 all-state academic players.



Ron Kallheim (Coach)

Kallheim powered Fairmont to nine state team tournament appearances, placing fourth in Class A in 1990 before generating three straight sixth-place showings from 1991-93. His golf lineups also netted fifth

place in the Class AA state meet in 1997, sixth in 2001 and third in 2002. The Cardinals also finished eighth in Class AA during the recent three-class system in both 2012 and 2013. The 2011-12 Minnesota State High School Coaches Association's Class AA girls golf coach of the year and MSHSCA's 25-year coaches award winner in 2014 becomes a rarity in joining his son, Cory, and daughter, Tracy, as members of the Fairmont Athletic Hall of Fame. Both Cory and Tracy were enshrined in 2008.

Ron is retired from both the educational and coaching fields, and lives with his wife, Linda, in Fairmont.

One glance at **Dave Paschke's** coaching resume' during his two decade-plus tenure in Fairmont, and one could bestow the moniker of 'CEO of research and development' upon him.



Dave Paschke (Coach)

Paschke literally went the distance to train Sagedahl for success in cross country during the fall seasons, while elevating the field careers of Bancks (triple jump), Kuderer Wood (pole vault) and Olinger Halverson (high jump) to record-setting heights in the spring.

In addition to developing both vertical and horizontal jumpers and pole vaulters for 22 years for 2014 Hall of Fame selection and current Fairmont head track & field

and cross country coach Bob Bonk's legendary programs, Paschke helped build the foundation for the Cardinal girls basketball program from the junior varsity, B-squad and C-team sidelines for 15 seasons.

Paschke went on to earn a masters degree in educational technology and a specialist degree in leadership and school administration from Minnesota State University-Mankato, and accepted an administrative job in the Fairmont school district that conflicted with his coaching schedule at the time.

Paschke currently works for the South Central Service

Cooperative in Mankato as the managing director for the South Central Regional Area Telecommunications System that provides data/internet connectivity, network services and related

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Dave Paschke and his wife, Kim, reside in Lakeshore, MN.

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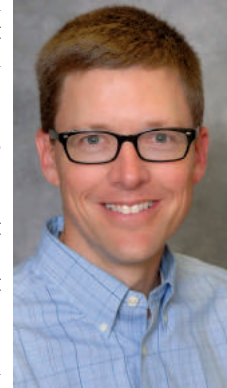


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Joel Sagedahl supplied solid passing, defense and scoring as a valuable backcourt reserve on the Cardinals' third-place state basketball team in 1990. Sagedahl and the Fairmont cagers reached the 1991 sectional championship game during his senior season, losing to Westbrook-Walnut Grove by a narrow margin at MSU-Mankato.



Joel Sagedahl (1991)

While the Cardinals' guard displayed a steady shot from the hardwood court in the winter, Sagedahl's shot-making skills with a tennis racket in the spring proved impeccable. Sagedahl played integral roles in engineering the Cardinal netters to third-place showings at the Class AA state team meets during both his junior and senior seasons. He finished fourth at state in singles competition in 1990 before teaming

with Chris Scott to qualify for state doubles play in 1991.

Sagedahl is a rare Fairmont state qualifier in five consecutive prep sports seasons on the strength of his long-distance skills. Sagedahl played a key role in helping power the cross country team to the 1989 Class AA state championship and runner-up state honors in 1990.

Sagedahl, who currently ranks 17th all-time in career cross country points (574.2), also holds a couple of Fairmont Summer Run age division records for his road-racing skills and stamina during the past three years.

Joel is a family practice physician at Northwest Family Physicians in Plymouth, and lives with wife, Dana; son, Penn; and daughter, Siri, in Minnetonka.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 4
 Class Color Day - Dress your class color
 9:00 a.m. GTE - Varsity Section Semis (Gustavus)
 4:30 p.m. CC - I-90 Meet (Cedar Creek Park)
 4:30 p.m. - JH FB - MCW (FES)
 4:30 p.m. - JHVB - St. James (FES)
 5:00 p.m. - C & JV BSC - Jordan (H)
 5:00 p.m. - C & JV GSC - Jordan (A)
 6:00 p.m. - C & B VB - St. James (H)
 7:00 p.m. - BSC - Jordan (H)
 7:15 p.m. - VB - St. James (H)
 7:30 p.m. - GSC - Jordan (A)

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Red & White Day - Show your Cardinal Spirit!
 7:45 a.m. - Senior Class Picture (GYM)
 Elementary Pep Fest: Candidates, Cheerleaders and Advisors (Time TBA)
 9:00 a.m. - GTE Individual Section (Gustavus)
 1:45 p.m. - Pep Fest (GYM)
 4:00 p.m. - Parade (Downtown Plaza)
 4:30 p.m. - Cross Country Homecoming Run
 5:00 p.m. - Homecoming Feed Tailgate - Mahoney Field
 6:45 p.m. - Candidates introduced on Football Field
 7:00 p.m. - Football Game - Worthington
 8:30 p.m. - Homecoming Dance (Commons)

SATURDAY, OCT. 6
 9:00 a.m. - C VB - Mankato East Tourney (A)
 11:00 a.m. - CGSC - Tournament (At Mankato Kennedy Elem)
 11:00 a.m. - JV GSC - St. Paul Highland Park (H)
 1:00 p.m. - GSC - St. Paul Highland Park (H)
 5:00 p.m. - Hall of Fame Banquet (Commons)



FHS Homecoming Royalty

2018 FHS cardinal Homecoming candidates: (front L to R) Grace Higgins, Abby Tonder, Taylor Crissinger, Ashlyn Quist, Mikayla Stradtman. Back - Hayden Berhow, Eric Head, Dan Reiter, Jeb Green, Sawyer Brau. (Submitted photo)

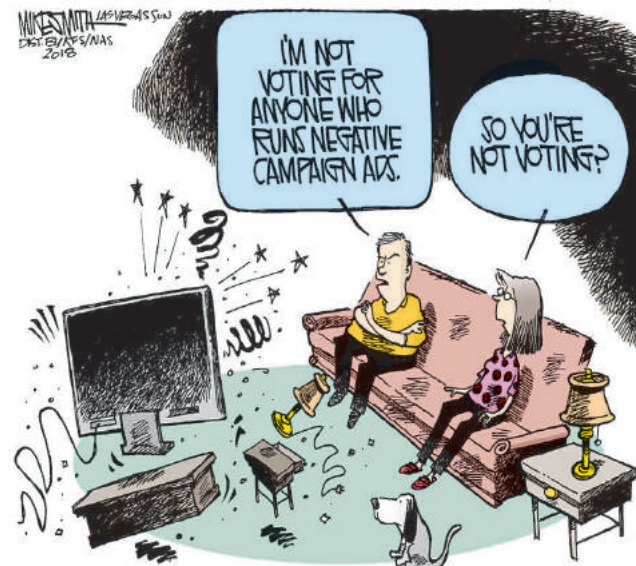


The East Chain 4-H Club met at the East Chain Activity Center on September 23rd, 2018. Roll call was taken by answering the question - "What is your favorite 4-H memory?" There was one September birthday. The club discussed putting a Little Library at Wolter Park in East Chain in memory of Phyllis Buchan. Brayden Geerdes showed the club how to use a duck call, Misty Geerdes made a jar scarecrow and Jazlyn Geerdes demonstrated how to decorate a wood letter with bling for her room. After the meeting was adjourned our club joined the Martin County 100th Anniversary Celebration. There was a short presentation about the history of the Martin County 4-H Program. The attendees could then participate in sessions that taught how to build birdhouses, paint barn quilts, discover cool STEM activities, try to get out of an escape room and play a game of kickball. Refreshments were served.

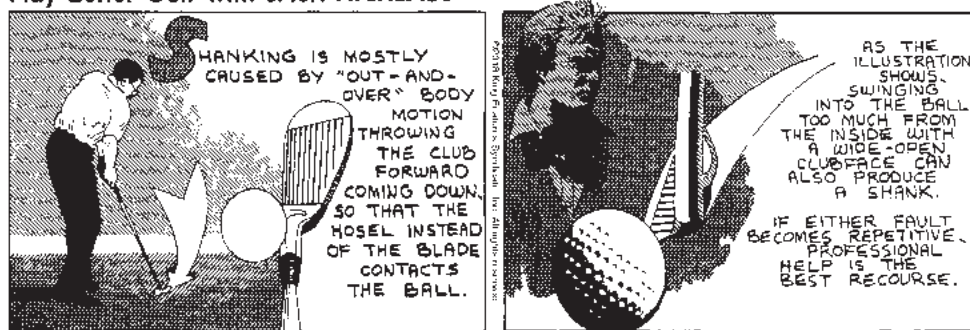
Respectfully submitted, Misty Geerdes



Jean Burkhardt (second from left) of the Odell Wind Farm Community Fund was greeted with lots of smiles as she presented Bridgett Geiger of Martin County West schools a grant check in the amount of \$500 to be used toward a subscription which will help provide an innovative way for her students to learn Math and Language Arts. Seven additional grants were recently given in Cottonwood, Watonwan and Jackson counties. 2019 grant deadlines are January 15th and July 15th. Information about the fund can be found at facebook.com/Odell-Wind-Farm-Community-Fund-139242220840357. (Submitted photo)



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