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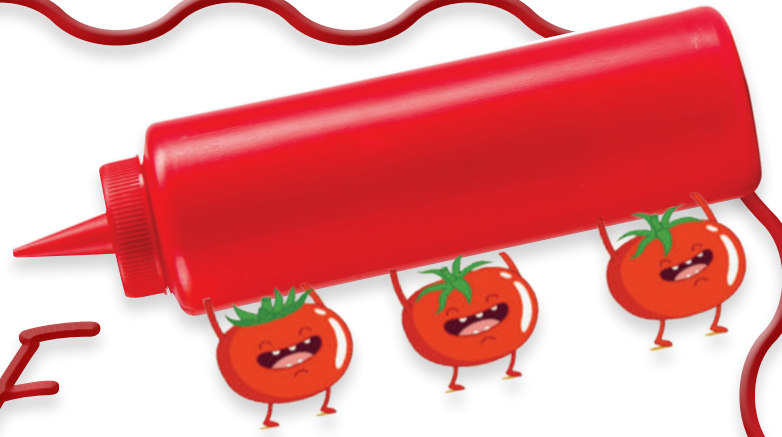
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50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES - SELBRADE - Sue and Jeff Selbrade were married on April 1, 1971. Cards will reach them at 272 240th Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031. **SCHOMBERG** - Nancy and Gary Schomberg were married April 17th, 1971. Cards will reach them at 968 220th Avenue Fairmont, MN 56031. (Submitted photo)



JIM KLIMA of Fairmont will observe his 80th birthday on April 8th. Cards will reach him at 602 South Hampton Street, Fairmont, MN 56031. (Submitted photo)

Preescolar de Lugar de Descubrimientos

Registración y Bienvenida para el año escolar 2021-2022
Tomará lugar en la Escuela Primaria de Fairmont
El martes 20 de abril de 2021 5:30-7:00 pm

La registración en línea
estará disponible a
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7 de abril a las 5:00 pm



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Si desea más información por favor llame al Preescolar de Lugar de Descubrimiento @ 507-235-6205



The Fairmont Area Knights of Columbus sponsored a "Fish & Shrimp" Drive-Thru Dinner on Friday, March 5th at the KC Hall Parking lot. The proceeds from this event were donated to the St. John Vianney Hope Shop. A check for \$1,200 was recently presented to the Hope Shop Program. Pictured left to right: Jack Newville - KC Event Finance Chairman; June Sorenson - Hope Shop Volunteer; Joanne Kiesel - Hope Shop Volunteer; Eileen Hady - Hope Shop Volunteer; Hugh Fraser - KC Event Overall Chairman (Submitted photo)

Regional Worship Center in Sherburn will once again be holding their **Community Monday Morning Breakfast**. Breakfast runs from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. every Monday morning beginning on Monday, March 8th. All are welcome to come and enjoy a good hearty breakfast. There is a variety of food that you can choose from. Come on out and have some breakfast and good conversation. A free will donation is accepted. The church is located across the street from the Kum and Go gas station in Sherburn.

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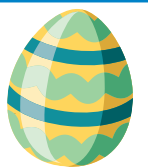
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Update on Local COVID-19 Vaccination Efforts

Contact: Tim Langer 507-238-4757; tim.langer@fmchs.com

Vaccination work as of 3/27/28:

- Faribault County: 4,188 individuals have received at least their first vaccination for COVID-19. 23% of the total population has received at least 1 dose. The percentage of population over age 65 in Faribault County who received their 1st dose of vaccine is 75.8% as of 03/27/2021.
- Martin County: 6,275 individuals have received at least their first vaccination for COVID-19. 24% of the population has received at least 1 dose. The percentage of population over age 65 in Martin County who received their 1st dose of vaccine is 73.9% as of 03/27/2021.
- Community Health & Human Services received 100 doses of vaccine last week and provided to individuals meeting priority vaccine eligibility.
- Mayo Clinic Health System Fairmont received 423 1st doses last week and distributed all by 3/27/2021.
- United Hospital District received 100 1st doses last week and distributed all by 3/27/2021.
- Dulcimer Medical Center did not receive any 1st dose allocation last week.

Plan for week of 3/21:

- Community Health & Human Services is scheduled to receive 100 1st doses of Moderna vaccine week. Appointments are available to the general public (18+); however, a set number have been reserved for those who meet Minnesota priority eligibility criteria. Individuals who meet criteria and are interested in receiving a vaccine from Community Health should contact covid.clinic@fmchs.com to inquire about any remaining appointments. Individuals without access to the internet can call 507-238-4757 to schedule their appointment. Each week on Friday, appointment availability will be announced for the following week on the agency website (www.fmchs.com) and Facebook page. Once appointments have filled for the week, links will be taken down.

- Mayo Clinic Health System Fairmont is scheduled to receive 438 1st doses of Pfizer vaccine (16+). MCHS-Fairmont is offering vaccines to anyone who meets the currently eligible for vaccinations. Patients who are eligible per the MDH guidelines will be contacted via their portal account or can call the Mayo Clinic Health System vaccination line at 507-594-2100 to schedule an appointment.

- United Hospital District is scheduled to receive 246 1st doses of Pfizer vaccine (16+) this week. United Hospital District is offering vaccines to anyone who meets the currently eligible for vaccinations. Those interested in scheduling an appointment can call UH's Vaccine Hotline at 507-526-7700.

- Dulcimer Medical Center is scheduled to receive 100 1st doses of Johnson and Johnson vaccine (18+) this week. For interest in appointments for vaccine, Dulcimer can be reached at (507) 238-4968.

Additional opportunities for vaccine exist at the following locations:

Hy-Vee Fairmont Pharmacy
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Wal-Mart Fairmont Pharmacy
507-235-2517
Flu Shots & Immunizations - Walmart.com

Sterling Drug- Fairmont
(507) 238-2797
COVID-19 Interest (yoursterlingpharmacy.com)

Thrifty White Drug - Wells
507-553-3162
<https://www.thriftywhite.com/covid19vaccine>

State of Minnesota Vaccine Connector is another resource for finding vaccination appointments:
COVID-19 Vaccination Registration (mn.gov)

Please be patient as demand for vaccine is higher than current vaccine supply.

Vaccine is available at no cost from any provider. Some providers may ask for insurance information.

Assistance available to help with utility bills

We know that COVID-19 has created additional financial hardships, placing an even larger burden on families already struggling to pay their bills or bring their accounts current. If you are experiencing difficulty paying your electric bill, the Energy Assistance Program (EAP) helps pay for home heating costs and furnace repairs for income-qualified homeowners and renters.

EAP primary heat grants range from \$200 to \$1,600 depending on family size, income and energy costs. In addition to primary heat grants, crisis-benefit grants are also available. For the second year in a row the Minnesota Department of Commerce has increased the maximum annual crisis-benefit grants for qualifying households from \$600 to \$1,200.

Despite the large infusion of dollars into the EAP program, applications for primary heat benefits are down by about 10 percent and applications for crisis benefits are down by about 30 percent. The EAP application deadline is May 31, 2021, but may possibly be extended until July 1, 2021.

To learn more about the EAP program or to apply for assistance:

- Visit the Minnesota

Department of Commerce Energy Assistance website, <https://mn.gov/commerce/consumers/consumer-assistance/energy-assistance/>, for more details and to access the application portal.

- Contact your county EAP service provider for additional information and assistance. To apply for EAP call United Community Action Program (Jackson County members) 800-658-2448 or Minnesota Valley Action Council (Martin County members) 800-767-7139.

Minnesota's Cold Weather Rule also helps to protect and reconnect residential heat from Oct. 15 through April 15.

Federated Rural Electric, serving Jackson and Martin County members, exists because of you; we are dedicated to the people and communities we serve. If you are having difficulty paying your electric bill and do not qualify for either of these programs, please contact Federated to set up a Cold Weather Rule payment plan; call 507-847-3520 or 1-800-321-3520 or e-mail billing@federatedrea.coop.

Learn more & apply at mn.gov/commerce/eap.jsp.

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2	\$9,240
3	\$11,415
4	\$13,589
5	\$15,763
6	\$17,937

WHAT'S COOKING

with Kathy Lloyd

Spring is here!

The robins are bathing in our bird bath, it seems a little chilly for that but they seem to be enjoying it! My tulips, poppies, daffodils, crocus and lilies are up, even my chives are tall enough to use, I hope that Mother nature doesn't throw us a curve! My daughter Mary and her family are coming for Easter. Our son John and his family the week-end after Easter we are starting slow, so we still can practice social distancing. It has been a long year and I truly don't think there will be a big change for most of the summer. We have both gotten both our vaccines so are feeling a little safer. Now on to the recipe. I always think strawberries feel like spring, hope you enjoy this one!

STRAWBERRY SPINACH PASTA SALAD

8 oz. of penne noodles, or your pasta of choice, cooked according to package directions
2 cups packed fresh baby spinach leaves
1 cup sliced strawberries
1 cup pineapple chunks
1/4 cup dried cranberries, or dried blue berries
1/2 cup salted cashews

Orange poppy seed Dressing:

1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil
1/3 cup apple cider vinegar
1/4 cup plain Greek yogurt
1 tablespoon Dijon
3 Tablespoons honey
1/3 cup orange juice
2 tsp. poppy seeds
optional: pinch of salt and pepper

Combine all dressing ingredients in a jar, cover, shake well, set aside

Combine all salad ingredients in a large bowl and toss with the prepared dressing.

Serve immediately or cover and chill for 1 hour before serving!

Have a great week, Happy Easter and stay safe!

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How do I protect myself when selling a vehicle privately?

by Sgt. Troy Christianson,
MN State Patrol

Question: If I sell my vehicle to a private party, what do you recommend I do to protect myself in the event the new owner gets into a crash or is arrested prior to them transferring the title into their name?

Answer: If the vehicle you sold is involved in a hit and run or pursuit and the driver flees the scene, law enforcement will contact the registered owner in an attempt to locate the driver. The steps below will help protect you as the seller or buyer of a vehicle from a private party.

When you sell a vehicle, you (owner/seller) are responsible for filing the "Notice of Sale" within ten days of the sale. This is located in the lower portion of the Certificate of Title. Doing this in a timely manner protects you and helps law enforcement to have access to the most current registered owner in-

formation. It is also helpful to create a receipt that contains the buyer's contact information and date of sale. This will serve as proof of when you sold the vehicle and to whom.

When purchasing a vehicle from a private party it is important that the vehicle title is transferred as soon as possible. Minnesota state law says that you have to transfer the vehicle's title within ten days of the date of sale, other than a sale by or to a licensed motor vehicle dealer.

New residents have a 60-day grace period in which to register their cars, passenger vans, 3/4 ton or less pickups, motorcycles, utility trailers, or house trailers as long as the displayed license plates are current. If your registration expires before the 60-day grace period is up, you must obtain Minnesota registration at the time of expiration.

For additional information visit: https://dps.mn.gov/divisions/dvs/forms-documents/documents/buyingorsellingmotorvehicle_just_the_facts.pdf

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

Obituary Notices



Harriet A. Clark, 83

Harriet Anna (Ambrose) Clark, 83, of Alpha, MN, entered into eternal rest on Tuesday, March 23rd, 2021 at the Ava's Hospice House in

Sioux Falls, SD after a courageous battle with cancer. A celebration of her life will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 10th, 2021 at Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Jackson, MN. Visitation will take place one hour prior to the service. Those attending the service are asked to be mindful in helping to reduce the spread of COVID-19 by wearing masks and practicing social distancing. Those unable to attend may find a livestream of the service on the Osterberg

Funeral Home's Facebook page.

Burial services to be planned at a later date in Good Shepherd Catholic Cemetery of Jackson, MN. The Osterberg Funeral Home of Jackson, MN is assisting the family with arrangements.

Harriet was born on July 20th, 1937 in Jackson, MN to Frank and Anna Ambrose. She spent her childhood growing up on a family farm in Petersburg Township along with her two brothers and one sister. Harriet received her education in the rural schools of Jackson County. Throughout her life,

Harriet was a member of the Catholic Church in Jackson, attending St. Wenceslaus and The Good Shepherd.

On June 30th, 1955 Harriet was united in marriage to James Robert Clark. After their marriage they initially resided in Jackson until relocating to Alpha, where they made a family home and raised their four children together. Harriet was employed at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Jackson as a Nurse's Aide for nearly fifty years, where she was known for her dedication and compassion.

In her free time, Harriet enjoyed being with

her family, her grandchildren held a special place in her heart. She enjoyed traveling, sight-seeing, and attending a variety of events with family and friends. She also enjoyed crocheting, shopping, bowling, reading, and puzzle books. One of Harriet's special talents was playing the accordion, a skill she learned while recovering from a severe burn accident as a child.

Survivors include her son, Curt Clark (Diane Pervin) of Lake City, MN; her daughters, Tammy (David) Doppenberg of Alpha, MN, and Becky (John) Lanz of Sherburn, MN; brothers Frank (Mary)

Ambrose of Windom, MN and Tom (Mary) Ambrose of McKinney, TX; and her sister Theresa "Bonnie" (Eugene) Swanson of Alpha, MN. She is also survived by seven grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren, and many other relatives.

Harriet was preceded in death by her husband, James Robert Clark; her parents, Frank and Anna Ambrose; and her daughter Jean Turner.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Harriet's name to the Ava's Hospice House in Sioux Falls, SD.



Tracy L. Lee, 61

Tracy Laurine (Ekstrand) Lee of North Potomac, MD (formerly of Welcome, Blue Earth, and Mankato MN)

passed into the loving arms of Jesus on March 20th, 2021 in Bethesda, MD, after a brief but valiant struggle with COVID pneumonia. A memorial celebration of life will be held in Maryland later in the spring.

Tracy was born on January 31, 1960, in Fairmont MN to Alvin "Bud" and Edanelle "Eddie" (Saunders) Ekstrand. She was raised in Welcome, MN, where she graduated from high school.

In her senior year, she set high school records for the discus and the

shot-put in girls track. She loved to go fishing with her family, especially with her dad, who taught her the fine art of fileting any fish she could catch.

Tracy attended college at Mankato State University, Mankato, MN, graduating Summa Cum Laude with a BA degree in Social Work and a minor in Sociology. She worked for Minnesota Valley Action Council in Nicollet County, MN after graduation.

Tracy married Richard H. Lee at Trinity Lu-

theran Church in Blue Earth, MN on December 27, 1999. After their marriage, the couple lived in Washington, DC and then moved to North Potomac, MD. Tracy worked at several nursing homes in the area as Director of Social Services. Her greatest joy was in raising her beloved grandchildren, Nathaniel and Shayla. She adored animals, and was "Mom" to her dogs, Chance and Marvin, and her kitty, Ruby.

Her favorite hobby was scrapbooking, and she leaves behind many,

many of these treasures with photos, journaling, and memorabilia of family and friends. She also loved to read.

Tracy was preceded in death by her father, Alvin "Bud" Ekstrand; her maternal and paternal grandparents, her cousins Gary Saunders and Diana Ziemer, and other relatives. She is survived by her husband, Richard, of North Potomac, MD; daughter, Maggie Sanders of Mankato, MN; grandchildren, Nathaniel and Shayla of North Potomac, MD;

special grandchildren Ethan and Jayden of Washington, DC; mother, Edanelle "Eddie" Ekstrand of Fairmont, MN; sister and best friend, Elizabeth "Liz" (Dennis) Boettcher of Blue Earth, MN; nephews, aunts, cousins, and her many, many beloved friends, who will cherish her memory.

"Fear not, for I have redeemed you; I have summoned you by name; you are mine . . ."

-Isaiah 43:1b
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Robert E. Brolsma, 85

A Celebration of Life Service for Robert E. Brolsma, 85, of rural Sherburn, Minnesota, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 3, 2021 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Sherburn, Minnesota with Rev. Steven D. Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Sherburn Cemetery in rural Sherburn, Minnesota with military honors by the Thomas P. Saxton American Legion Post #356 and the Sherburn Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #8261.

Robert was called to his eternal rest on Tuesday evening, March 23, 2021 at his home in rural Sherburn, Minnesota. Visitation will be one hour prior to the ser-

vices at the Church on Saturday. Please share a memory of Robert with his family, sign the online guestbook at www.kramerfuneralhome.com

While maintaining social distancing guidelines, we are able to gather for visitations and services. The use of face masks by attendees is required.

Robert's service will be live streamed on St. John's Lutheran Church, Sherburn Facebook page.

Robert Eugene Brolsma was born October 9, 1935 to Jacob and Hattie (Andriesen) Brolsma on a farm in Fox Lake Township, Martin County, rural Sherburn, Minnesota. He was baptized in November of 1935 and later was confirmed in April of 1948 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Sherburn. He attended parochial school at Zion in Fraser Township and later attended Sherburn Schools until the tenth grade and then helped on the family farm.

Robert was drafted in the United States Army in April of 1957, served at Fort Hood, Texas and in Germany until his

honorable discharge in April of 1959. On January 15, 1961 he was united in marriage to Norma Saunders at St. John's Lutheran Church in Sherburn, Minnesota. They were blessed with four children, Scott, Steven, Kent and Kari.

After their marriage they farmed in Man-yaska Township. Robert was employed as a truck driver for Spear Trucking in rural Wells and also helped deliver seed for Pioneer. Robert was a life long member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Sherburn. He also was an active member of Heritage Acres in Fairmont. Robert had a love for his Belgian horses and enjoyed going to area horse sales and enjoyed fixing horse equipment.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Brolsma of rural Sherburn, Minnesota; two sons, Scott (Mary) Brolsma of Sherburn, Minnesota, Kent (Mary Beth) Brolsma of Pemberton, Minnesota, daughter, Kari Ann Brolsma of Sherburn, Minnesota; six grandchildren, Benjamin, Betsy, Tyler and Kyle, Devin and Darrek; nine great-grandchildren, Giada, Cleo, Archer, Jack, Finley, Finch and Rip, Lennox and Gertie; brothers and sister, Raymond and Karen Brolsma of Sherburn, Richard and Shirley Brolsma of Fairmont, Marlin and Kay Brolsma, Blaine, Minnesota, Marilyn Wert of Wayzata, Minnesota; sisters-in-law, Florine Brolsma, Ardis Brolsma, Marcella Brolsma all

of Sherburn; sisters-in-law, Glenna Shanley of Surprise, Arizona, Mary Fried of Kent, Washington; brother-in-law, Robert (Libby) Saunders of Green Bay, Wisconsin; nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends.

Robert was preceded in death by his parents, son, Steven Brolsma

on September 12, 1980; brothers, Lloyd, Leo, LeRoy and Wayne (Arlene) Brolsma; sister, Florine (Francis) Dessen; brothers-in-law, Sheldon Wert, Merle, Hershel, Herbert, Delmar, Errol and Butch Saunders; sister-in-law, Doris (Sandy) Lambert and other relatives.



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March 20 - Tracy L. Lee, 61, North Potomac, MD (formerly of Welcome)

March 21 - Monica K. Chukuske, 55, Sherburn. Kramer Family Funeral Service

March 22 - Kenneth L. Rippel, 92, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

March 23 - Jerome K. Christensen, 77, Ormsby. Kramer Funeral Service

March 23 - Robert E. Brolsma, 85, Sherburn. Kramer Funeral Service

March 23 - Harriet A. Clark, 83, Alpha. Osterberg Funeral Home

March 27 - Althea M. Whitehead, 84, Sherburn. Kramer Funeral Home

IN MEMORIAM - ONE YEAR AGO

March 22 - Frederick "Fred" Munyer, Jr., Bedford, Texas (formerly of Ledyard, IA)

March 25 - LeRoy C. Franck, 85, Sherburn.

March 27 - James "Brent" Clover, 72, Fairmont.

March 28 - Ermin Edward Wolf, 80, Jordan, MN

March 29 - Elaine Schwieger, 95, Fairmont.

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Increases empathy: Reading stories about other people and places has shown to increase empathy and understanding of others!

So, if you want to tap into the magic that is reading: be sure to visit your library today!



Mayo offers yoga therapy webinar

Yoga therapy can improve quality of life for people living with chronic health conditions such as diabetes, heart disease and chronic pain. And now Mayo Clinic Health System is providing an opportunity to give yoga therapy a try.

Mayo Clinic Health System will offer a free virtual webinar, "Yoga Therapy: Relieve Pain, Manage Stress," on Thursday, April 8th from noon to 1 p.m. Michele Hoffman, a Mayo Clinic Health System yoga therapist, will lead the class.

Yoga is a mind-body practice that combines physical poses, breathing practices, meditation and relaxation techniques. Although all yoga is potentially therapeutic and healing, yoga therapy is the specific application of

yogic tools to address a person's physical, mental and emotional needs. Yoga therapy is a safe way of working with the natural capacity of your body and mind to optimize well-being.

Hoffman will teach gentle yoga poses that can be performed sitting in a chair or standing using a chair. She also will teach breathing practices and relaxation techniques that can relieve muscle tension, reduce pain, increase energy, enhance mood and improve sleep.

Search the Classes & Events section of the Mayo Clinic Health System website to register. When you register, you will receive an email with a link that will allow you to access the meeting. Check your junk mail if you don't receive this email.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

March 27, 1996

Fairmont Girl Scouts put together 200 "Kid Kare Kits" during a lock-in at Fairmont United Methodist Church. The kits were for use by hospitalized children, ages 3 to 12 at Fairmont Community Hospital.

Dareld Koopman of Dareld's Appliance in Fairmont was pictured chatting with a visitor to the KSUM/KFMC Home Expo 96 home show.

The cantata, "No greater Love" was to be presented by the Truman Church of Christ with singers from the Christian Church of Fairmont, Horicon Church of Christ, Truman Church of Christ and Madelia Church of Christ. The 25-voice choir was under the direction of Rebecca Davis of the Truman Church of Christ accompanied on the organ by Edith Skauffle from the Christian Church of Fairmont and Pauline Hammond of the Truman Church of Christ on the piano.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

March 27, 1971

Frank Endersbe, radio announcer at KSUM Radio in Fairmont for 17 years, resigned for health reasons. He had left the station for a short period when the station was sold and returned in 1962 when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward purchased the station. An extremely popular announcer, Endersbe served the community nine more years before being forced to quit by recurring health problems.

Gerald Jenkinson, Martin County Register of Deeds, was named second vice president of the Minnesota Register of Deeds Association.

The Sweet Shop Supper Club in downtown Fairmont was offering a Friday night complete trout dinner for \$1.40.

Smorgasbord: "Opera is when a guy gets stabbed in the back and, instead of bleeding, he sings."

New Dodge Scholarship to be awarded by Fairmont Dollars for Scholars

Fairmont Dollars for Scholars is excited to announce that an additional scholarship will be awarded during the May 2021 awards cycle. The Stanley Ellsworth and Agnes Martha Dodge Scholarship has been set up in their honor by their daughter Maxine Dodge Wade.

Stanley was born in Madelia, Minn., and moved to Truman, Minn., when he was five and spent the rest of his life there. Early on, Stanley's work as a teen involved helping his dad at the car dealership in Truman. Stanley's job was to teach the farmers how to drive a car so they could buy an automobile!

Agnes was born in Waverly Township in Martin County. She gradu-

ated from Welcome High School where she was a member of the girls' traveling basketball team, which she enjoyed very much. She continued her education in Mankato. Agnes was very attractive, and it is said her portrait was displayed in a photography studio window in Mankato when she was a student there.

When Agnes and Stanley met, he was a cattle broker, and she was a school teacher. They married January 14, 1923, a day after their shared birthday.

Later on, Stanley and his business partner built and established an auction ring for livestock. Sales were every Tuesday. Stanley was the ringmaster, and he enjoyed this work very much. A

small restaurant completed the building. Agnes was involved in the business also as bookkeeper on Tuesday sale day. The business operated for many years and was sold by the partners. It is no longer active.

All told, Stanley and Agnes spent more than 50 years together until they passed away, at ages 87 and 84 respectively, within six months of each other, leaving behind their two children, Donald and Maxine, along with other family.

Mrs. Wade is creating the scholarship "because, as time goes on, there are no Dodges" left in the Martin County area, and she wants her mother and father to be remembered and the donation to help young people fur-

ther their education.

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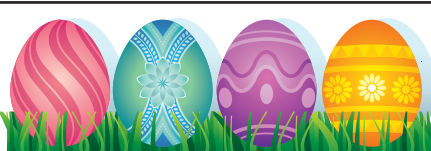
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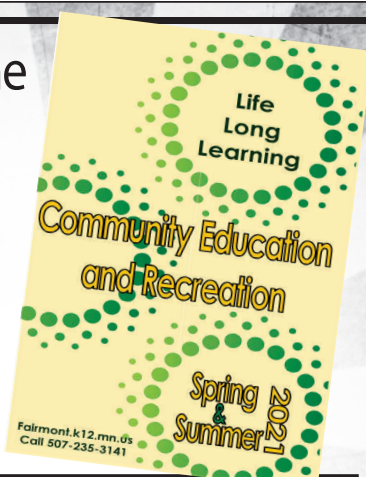
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Easter Bonnets

By Jeff Hagen



How many of you remember an old tradition of the women and girls wearing their colorful Easter bonnets on Easter? The Easter bonnet actually originated as a European tradition. People would wear new clothes and hats to celebrate the coming of spring and meaning of Easter. Spring and Easter signal new life and rebirth. Getting a new outfit and hat was one way to honor that meaning. The first bonnets were circles of leaves and flowers to show the cycle of the seasons. It was also a time when many people attended church a few days in a row for Easter, and a time to see who was wearing the latest fashions.

It wasn't until after the Civil War that the tradition caught on in the United States. The

first Easter after the war ended was known as the "Sunday of Joy." Mothers, wives, and daughters came out of mourning and replaced their dark clothing with outfits full of pastel colors and spring flowers, to again signal a renewal of life. In the 1870s, the first Easter Parade in New York City occurred. However, the parade and bonnets didn't peak in popularity until the 1940s. Over one million people participated in the tradition in 1947. A year later, the headpiece received more attention from Berlin's film, *Easter Parade*, starring Judy Garland and Fred Astaire.

The film depicted the Easter Parade, a popular walk people would take Easter morning from St. Patrick's Cathedral and down Fifth Avenue in New York City. Officially

known as the Easter Parade and the Easter Bonnet Festival, the parade was an informal, often unorganized event. People were seen leaving church Easter morning in their finest clothes and would stroll down Fifth Avenue. Quickly, more people and churches began to join in. Parade goers would start the route at 10 am and go from 5th Street to 57th Street, ending at 4 pm. During this time in America, the parade was at its peak. In 1947, over one million people participated in the tradition. One special part of the Easter Parade was that everyone was dressed to impress. The tradition became known for its extravagant bonnets. During tough times in United States' history, such as the Great Depression, a new hat for Easter was a simple luxury that

many people valued.

Easter bonnets come in many different shapes, styles, and sizes. Normally, the hat is adorned with fresh spring flowers. Lilies, Azaleas, and daffodils are popular flowers. Also, the traditional Easter flowers of tulips, pussy willows, and hyacinths are worn. Now, Easter bonnets have become more fun and outlandish, complete with Easter eggs, chickens, and other

springtime characters. However, elegant styles of bonnets are still worn.

Parents are busy getting ready for the annual tradition of hiding Easter eggs and goodies and then sending out their kids with their Easter baskets on Easter morning to find all of the hidden gems, we also teach our children of the real celebration of Easter, when we rejoice that our Lord Jesus Christ has

risen from the dead after three days in the tomb and he has fulfilled God's promises of eternal salvation for every one of us!

Take the time this Sunday to attend your church with your family and maybe even revive the tradition of wearing your Easter bonnet to share with others. Jesus is Risen! He is Risen indeed!

Vicar Jeff



The Day Farm & Fairlakes Junior College

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



What does the "Day Farm," located on the west side of Lake Sisseton, and the formerly proposed Fairlakes Junior College of the 1960s have in common? The "Day Farm" dates back in local history to the time when Native Americans roamed the land and prairie fires were all too common. The "Day Farm" is the parcel of land where the bike trail and Heritage Acres are located. The land was originally homesteaded by Reuben Ward, brother of Albert Ward, in 1867. It was eventually passed on to his daughter, Emma B. Day, when Ward passed away.

The original Reuben Ward homestead extended as far north as the Lakeside Cemetery. However, eventually the railroad and highway took the northern portion of the farm. The Reuben Ward's first home was a combination sod and log cabin located near the northeast corner of the farm. Ward also kept a boat on the lakeshore nearby so that his wife and children could row

across Lake Sisseton to seek shelter at Fort Fairmount in the event of Native American uprisings or prairie fires.

How did the Reuben Ward homestead become widely known as the "Day Farm?" In tracing the lineage, it appears that Burt Day was the brother of Sentinel Founder Frank Day, and Emma Day was the daughter of Reuben and Mary Ward. Majel Habberstad and Doris Day were the daughters of Burt and Emma Day, and the granddaughters of Reuben and Mary Ward. Consequently, although this parcel of land was originally the Reuben Ward homestead, the Day name was apparently applied through marriage and has subsequently remained ever since.

Then in the 1960s, the city of Fairmont pursued higher education in the form of a junior college. This was during an era when college admissions and school enrollments were literally mushrooming. Fairmont's goal of a junior col-

lege apparently started over fifty years ago according to a January 6, 1965, headline from the Sentinel that read, "Fairmont Buys Day Farm For Junior College Site." This piece went on to state that the city of Fairmont had purchased the 168-acre Day Farm located on the west side of Lake Sisseton for \$212,500.00. The land was to be the site of a future junior college. The land was purchased from Mrs. Majel B. Habberstad of Minneapolis and Doris Day of Los Angeles, the two daughters of Burt Day who was the brother of Sentinel founder Frank Day.

Although the college had a president, Dr. Don Harkom, according to a February 21, 1974, Sentinel story entitled, "After 15-year struggle, Fairlakes vanishes," Fairlakes Junior College finally appeared doomed. This story stated that in December of 1973, two legislative leaders visited Fairmont in hopes of learning the key issues that concerned the people of

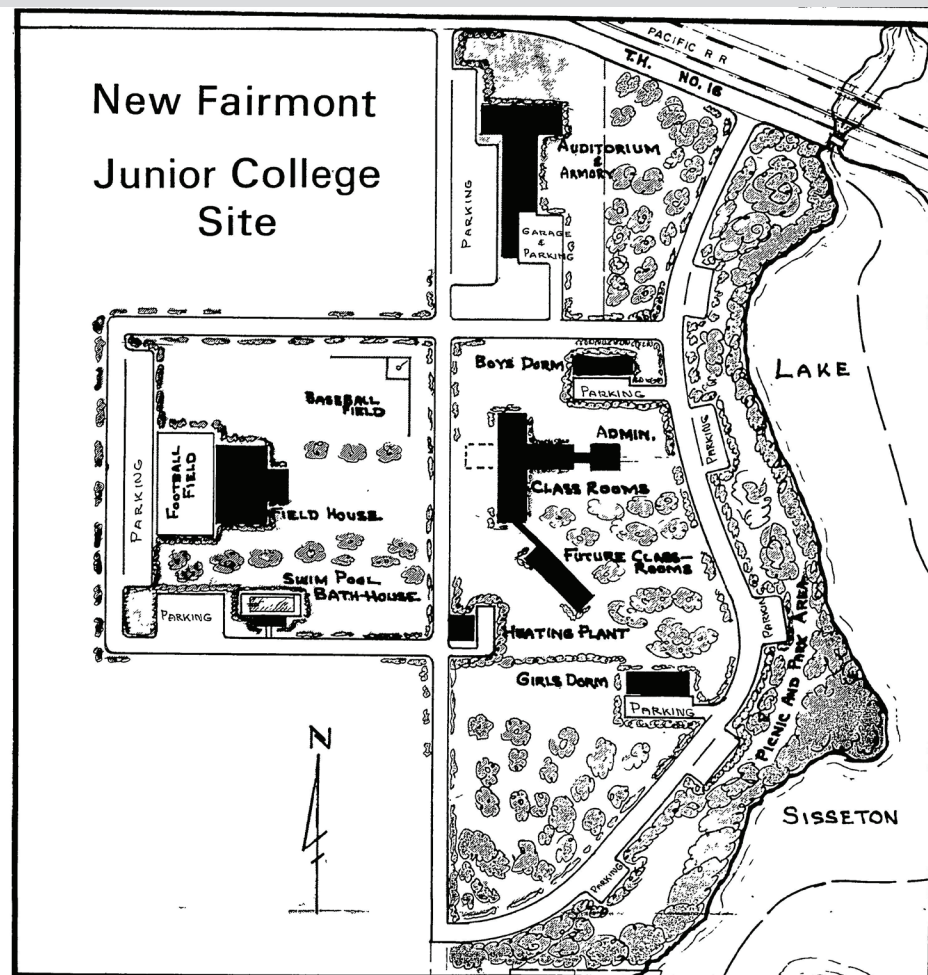
Fairmont. During their two hours in town, they heard about everything but the junior college. What at one time had been the hottest topic in town; the elusive junior college had now seemingly slipped into obscurity. In summary, the inability of the forces surrounding

Fairlakes Junior College to coalesce was due to a changing Minnesota compounded by a variety of other external factors.

The 168-acre parcel of land purchased by the city of Fairmont to become a junior college never materialized. Consequently,

the site known as the "Day Farm" also became the home of Heritage Acres.

For more information on this topic or to become a member, visit the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont or its website at www.fairmont.org/mchs



SKETCH SHOWS ONE POSSIBLE WAY OF DEVELOPING DAY FARM

Fairmont Buys Day Farm For Junior College Site

Ag Update: USDA PROVIDES SOME CLARITY ON CFAP PAYMENTS

Guest Columnist



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Farm operators have been wondering about the status of the additional Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP) payments that were authorized by Congress in December, as well as 2019 WHIP+ payments and other government programs. For the latest details on many of these programs, farmers should contact their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office. Following is a brief summary of the latest information from USDA regarding the CFAP payments and other programs:

- CFAP 3 (now called "pandemic assistance for producers" or PAP) payments to crop producers --- Producers of both "price trigger" crops and "flat rate crops" that were produced in 2020 will receive an additional \$20 per acre CFAP 3 payment. The CFAP 3 payments were originally authorized by the COVID relief bill passed by Congress late in 2020. The "price trigger" crops include corn, soybeans, wheat, barley, sorghum, sunflowers, and upland cotton, with payment eligibility based on the same criteria that was used for the 2020 CFAP 2 payments. The "flat rate crops" include most crops not covered under the "price trigger" category, including sugar beets, sweet corn, and peas, as well as more than 230 fruit, vegetable, and other horticulture crops. Producers will not need to re-apply for the CFAP 3 crop payments, as FSA will use the same criteria for these payments that was used for 2020 CFAP 2 payments. It is expected that FSA will issue the CFAP 3 crop payments in early April through direct deposit.

- Additional CFAP payments to cattle producers --- Cattle producers will receive and ad-

ditional CFAP payment based on the cattle inventory numbers that were submitted for CFAP 1 eligibility in 2020. This "top-up" CFAP payment will basically be a doubling of the original 2020 CFAP 1 payments. The payment rates were \$63 per head for feedlot cattle ready for slaughter, \$25.50 for feeder cattle 600 pounds or more, \$7 per head for feeder cattle under 600 pounds, \$14.75 per head for mature slaughter cattle such as non-productive beef and dairy cows, and \$17.25 per head for all other cattle. Similar to crops, cattle producers will not need to re-apply for the additional CFAP payments, as FSA will use the same cattle inventory numbers that was used for 2020 CFAP 1 payments. Payments will likely occur in April; however, in some cases, payments to larger producers may be limited, as USDA did not increase the CFAP 1 payment limits.

- USDA is still reviewing CFAP "Additional Assistance" (AA) payments for the following

- Additional CFAP payments to hog producers --- Late in the previous Administration, USDA announced a proposed "top-up" payment of \$17 per head to hog producers that had previously applied for and received a CFAP 1 payment in 2020. Hog producers initially received a CFAP 1 payment of \$17 per head, so the additional payment would raise the total payment to \$34 per head. The "top-up" CFAP payments to hog producers are still currently under review by USDA. If the funding is released, these "top-up" payments will likely occur through direct payments from FSA offices, similar to the cattle CFAP payments. No additional

application is likely to be required to receive the additional CFAP payments, as the same formula that was used originally will also be used for these payments.

- Updated CFAP 2 data --- No additional CFAP payments were announced for crop producers that are potentially eligible for additional CFAP 2 payments based on re-adjusted payment calculations. This only affected producers that did not have 2020 APH yields available for CFAP 2 calculations and used 85 percent of the 2020 ARC-CO county benchmark yield, which was increased to 100 percent of the benchmark yield by the revised guidelines. USDA has announced an additional 30-day sign-up period for producers impacted by the revised CFAP 2 revisions, beginning on April 5, 2020. This change does not affect the large-majority of producers that applied for CFAP 2 payments using their 2020 farm-level APH yields.

- Potential CFAP payments to contract livestock producers --- Contract growers of hogs and poultry were initially left out of the CFAP payments. However, USDA has allowed eligible producers to apply for potential CFAP payments, if they can document a decline in revenue in 2020 compared to 2019. USDA is still reviewing details regarding potential CFAP payments. This particularly affects contract growers that were impacted when livestock was euthanized in the Spring and early

Summer of 2020. Contract growers that are potentially eligible should check with their local FSA office for details.

For more information on all CFAP payments, refer to the following web site: <https://www.farmers.gov/cfap>.

USDA did not make any announcements regarding the second half of the 2019 Wildfire and Hurricane Indemnity Program (WHIP+) payments that many farmers in Southern Minnesota and other areas of the Upper Midwest are potentially eligible receive, due to significant crop losses in 2019. Most eligible producers that applied have already received their 2018 WHIP+ payments and the first half of eligible 2019 WHIP+ payments. The funding for the second half of the 2019 WHIP+ payments was authorized in the COVID relief bill passed by Congress in late 2020, but is still being reviewed by USDA. At this point, there have not been any provisions for WHIP+ applications or payments for crop losses incurred from natural disasters during the 2020 growing season. For more information refer to the USDA WHIP+ website at: <https://www.farmers.gov/recover/whip-plus>.

UPDATE ON PPP LOAN APPLICATIONS

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is expected to announce an extension of the deadline for the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan applications. Based on legislation that was recently passed by both houses of Congress, the PPP application deadline will be extended from March 31 to May 31, 2020. The PPP application extension applies to both PPP #1 and PPP #2 loan applications for any eligible business, including farm operations that file

taxes as a sole proprietorship (using a Schedule F). Following are some details and clarifications regarding farm-related PPP loan applications:

- Round #1 PPP loans --- Self-employed farmers (sole proprietorships) that did not qualify for the first round of PPP loan payments due to a negative net farm profit on Schedule F (Line 34) of their 2019 Federal tax return are now eligible for the first round of PPP loan payments. The PPP application for sole proprietorships is based on the gross farm income on Schedule F (Line 9) of the 2019 tax return, up to a maximum of \$100,000. Based on the PPP loan calculation formula, a farm operation could qualify for a maximum PPP #1 loan payment of \$20,832 (\$100,000 divided by 12 times 2.5). Farmers that previously received a round #1 PPP loan in 2020 that has already been forgiven are currently not eligible to re-apply for an additional round #1 PPP loan, even if they received less than \$20,832 in the first payment. These farmers could potentially be eligible for round #2 PPP loans. At this time, farm businesses that file taxes as a partnership or corporation are not eligible to apply for PPP loans using Schedule F (line 9).

- Round #2 PPP loans --- Self-employed farmers could potentially

be eligible for round #2 PPP loans. If farmers receive a Round #1 PPP loan under the new guidelines (listed earlier), they must wait until that loan is forgiven (minimum of 56 days) before applying for a round #2 PPP loan. The same \$100,000 maximum gross income level and maximum PPP loan payment that existed in round #1 of PPP loans for farm operators filing as sole proprietorships will exist for the round #2 PPP loan applications. Farm operations and other businesses will need to show at least a 25 percent decline in revenue for one quarter in 2020, compared to a similar quarter in 2019 in order to qualify for round #2 PPP loan. The PPP loan forgiveness criteria for round PPP #1 loans will also be in place for round #2 PPP loans.

Farmers and other small businesses can apply for PPP loans through most local banks and lenders. More details on PPP loan applications are available from lenders or on the SBA website at: www.sba.gov/.

Note --- For additional information contact Kent Thiesse, Farm Management Analyst and Sr. Vice President,

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Good Friday, April 2

12:00 PM Good Friday Indoor Worship

1:00 PM Maundy Thursday Dramatic Portrayal from a past year aired on community access cable

5:00 PM Good Friday Drive-In Worship

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The season of Lent and Easter

Spring is eagerly anticipated, as many people look forward to enjoying the great outdoors once more. Spring is also a special time of year for practicing Christians. Beginning on Ash Wednesday and lasting 40 weekdays until the arrival of Easter Sunday, the Lenten season is a very important time of year for Christians. During Lent, Christians prepare for Easter by observing a period of fasting, repentance, self-denial, and spiritual discipline. While the Bible does not reference Lent, the practice of observing Lent has become a standard.

The following is a focus on each of the special days of this church season as they pertain to Western Christianity (Eastern Orthodox churches observe Lent somewhat differently).

Ash Wednesday

The Day of Ashes commemorates the repentance of sin. On Ash Wednesday, Christians have ashes placed on their foreheads in the shape of a cross in recognition of their need to repent. Many churches host Ash Wednesday services and those who receive the ashes are reminded of their mortality and sinfulness, but also of the opportunity for absolution. Christians typically fast on Ash Wednesday, though some simply abstain from eating meat.

Palm Sunday

On what is now called "Palm Sunday," Jesus Christ rode a donkey into Jerusalem while villagers welcomed him and waved palm branches. This is mentioned in each of the Biblical Gospels and occurs a week before His subsequent resurrection. Jesus possibly rode a donkey rather than a horse as a sign of peace, as a war-waging king might ride a horse. The "Passion of the Christ" is typically read during Palm Sunday masses.

Holy Thursday

Holy Thursday is sometimes referred to as "Covenant Thursday," "Maundy Thursday" or "Thursday of Mysteries." Holy Thursday commemorates the Last Supper of Jesus Christ with the apostles. According to Catholic News Agency, Holy Thursday might be one of the most important, complex and profound days of celebration in the Catholic Church. Holy Thursday celebrates the institution of the Eucharist as the true body and blood of Jesus Christ and the institution of the sacrament of the priesthood.

Good Friday

Good Friday commemorates the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Jesus was condemned by his peers as King Herod and Pontius Pilate had found him not guilty of his crimes. But crowds were enraged and Pilate reluctantly ordered his crucifixion rather than face a mass riot.

Holy Saturday

Holy Saturday marks the final day of the Triduum, or the three days preceding Easter Sunday. Scripture states that Holy Saturday was when Jesus' body was placed in the tomb.

Easter Sunday

A festive and celebratory day for Christians, Easter Sunday is a time for sharing the good news of Jesus' resurrection. His body is discovered missing from the tomb and Jesus appears to his followers again showing proof that He is alive. Typically, Easter Sunday is one of the most well-attended Sunday services for Christians. It also is a day to spend with family, and many families share large meals to mark the end of the Lenten season.



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"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer



A few years ago, my brother Dan, the plumber, came up to Minnesota to help with my home remodeling project. I went to Duluth to pick up an order he had called in for supplies. I decided to take my car as it gets substantially better fuel mileage than the pickup. Besides, I still had the big trailer hitched to the truck and saw no need to disconnect when the car would do just fine. My dog June wanted to ride along but told her she had to stay home this time.

When Mike, the cashier, was totaling the order, he struck up a conversation, "So your brother Dan is a plumber?"

"Yep." I answered, "The funny thing is, I can get him to help plumb the house, but I can't get him to pay for my materials." We laughed about that, then I asked Mike, "Do you have a brother like that?"

"Nope," he said, "I'm

an only child."

"I can't even imagine that," I said.

"Can't imagine what?" Mike asked.

"I can't imagine being an only child."

"Is Dan your only brother?" He asked.

"No," I chuckled, "I grew up in a family with sixteen children. I have seven brothers and eight sisters."

"Wow! I can't imagine." He said, "Did you ever have your own bedroom?"

"Are you kidding?" I replied. "I didn't even have my own bed until I started paying rent at my first apartment." We had a good laugh over that.

"That must have been tough," Mike said.

"Not really, it's just the way it was - the way I thought it was for everyone." I explained, "You see, you and I grew up on the opposite ends of the sibling spectrum. As I see it, the problem with being an only child is that your parents already

knew who did it whenever something got broken. My parents, on the other hand, had to figure it out. I had a pretty good chance of dodging the blame."

"I never looked at it like that," Mike said, "You're right; they always knew I did it - you can't blame the dog for everything." We shared another good laugh over that. I paid for my order, thanked him for his help, then headed out to put my purchase in the car.

One significant error I make repeatedly is tending to forget my car is just that, a car - not a truck. My order was mainly ten-foot long pieces of PVC pipes and bags of fittings for the drains. To reduce the pipes' bulk, I slid the inch and a half pipes inside the two-inch lines, then slid the two-inch pipes inside the three-inch pipes. There were a lot more pieces than I anticipated.

Out in the parking lot, I discovered the pipes

were not going to fit inside the car. "I don't understand; I've had boards that were ten feet long in the car before." Admittedly, they go from the tailgate, almost to the windshield, but they do fit. I failed to consider that the pipes are over three inches, where the lumber was only one and five-eighths thick. I also didn't take into account how many pipe sections I would be hauling and that they would have to be stacked a few rows high.

With the back seat down and the front passenger seat fully reclined, I managed to get all the three inches pieces in by running them diagonally from the left rear corner to the front right. I closed the tailgate carefully. No problem. Looking through the back window, I had well over an inch to spare. It appeared the next row would go in just fine as well. I smiled, thinking I was pretty clever. "I've got this under control."

I reopened the back hatch and loaded another row of two-inch pipes that had smaller tubes inside. I again closed the gate slowly.

It was pretty tight; the pipes barely touched the back of the end gate, keeping it from latching, but it looked like it would close, so I gave it a little extra push. Nope. The tailgate and the windshield both curved inward toward the top of the car, shortening the clearance. The pipes were not going to fit.

"Not a problem," I thought to myself. I would have to put the passenger window down and let the pipes hang out a few inches. It seemed like a redneck way to do it, but it would work. I'd turn the heat up to high for the 65-mile trip home with an open window.

When I went to the front of the car to put the passenger window down, I noticed two new star-shaped cracks in the windshield. You know the kind; they start at a single point, then sprawl out like a spider web. I felt the bottom drop out of my stomach as I looked at my windshield. "Aw crap! That's going to raise the cost of this project." It's a sickening feeling when you do something so stupid.

I immediately began

trying to figure out how this could have happened. I know glass will fracture more quickly when it is sweltering hot or bitterly cold, but today it was neither. "There is no way I could have pushed the end gate hard enough to crack the windshield. There's just no way!" It was impossible. What could have caused this?

Well, maybe it was not impossible. Maybe I did push too hard. Maybe I should have tied the pipes to the rack on top of the car. Maybe I should have unhitched the trailer and driven the truck to Duluth rather than using the car as a truck. Maybe I should have...

Maybe, maybe, maybe. None of these maybes mattered now. The fact is the windshield cracked, and I did it. I must have done it - I was the only one there. Not being one to cry (too long) over spilled milk, I started laughing over a silly idea, "Maybe I should have let June ride along."

Then I heard a voice in my head. It was Mike reminding me, "You can't blame the dog for everything."

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Financial Checklist for New(er) Parents

If you're a brand-new parent, or even if you've been one for a little while, you're no doubt filled with the many joys your child brings you. But as caught up as you are with the feelings and experiences of today, you also need to think about the future – specifically, the financial issues that accompany a growing family. What are some of the key moves you need to make?

Here's "checklist" to consider:

- Establish a budget. If you're going to meet the additional expenses of a child, plus make progress toward other objectives, such as paying down debts, you'll need to know where your money is going. Setting a budget, and sticking to it, may seem difficult, but once you've gotten into the habit, it will become easier – and for many people, following a budget actually gives them more of a sense of control

over their finances. Over time, expenses related to your children will change, so you'll need to adjust your budget accordingly – for example, once a child is in school full-time, childcare expenses may drop, which could allow you to boost your savings.

- Protect against the unexpected. If something were to happen to you, how would your child, or children, be affected? Even a family with two working parents can face serious fi-

nancial difficulties if one of the parents were to die prematurely, or even just drop out of the workforce temporarily due to illness or injury. To help ensure your family could still stay in your home and your children could still afford to pursue higher education, you'll want to create an appropriate protection strategy involving both life and disability insurance. Your employer may offer both, but the coverage provided may not be sufficient for your needs, so you may need to purchase your own policies. And here's another protection-related idea: Try to build an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money held in a low-risk, liquid account. Without such a fund, you might have to tap into your longer-term investments to

pay unexpected costs, such as a major car repair.

- Prepare for high cost of higher education. You may already be thinking about sending your child to college. And it is indeed a good idea to start planning early because college is expensive, and it's getting more so every year. However, you can prepare for these expenses through a college-savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan. A financial professional can help you pick the investment, or investment strategy, that's appropriate for your needs. But whatever route you decide to follow, you won't want to wait until your child is close to college age.

- Keep long-term goals in mind. Even while planning for the costs associated with raising a child, including saving for college, you

can't forget your other long-term goals. It isn't selfish to build resources for your own retirement – in fact, you'll ultimately be helping your family greatly by taking steps to maintain your financial independence throughout your life. So, during your working years, try to consistently contribute as much as you can afford to your IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan.

Having a child is obviously a life-changing event, and one with considerable financial challenges – but they can be manageable if you make the right moves at the right times.

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DCL Charges by Red Bulls

The #4-ranked Dassel Cokato-Litchfield Chargers (27-4) down 23-10, won the last six matches which included four pins, to rally past the #3-ranked Martin County Red Bulls 41-23. The four team Class AA state wrestling semifinals held last Friday at St. Michael-Albertville High School saw #1-ranked Simley (28-0) down #9-ranked Princeton (20-9) 56-24 and then take down Dassel Cokato-Litchfield 68-6 in the championship match. The Red Bulls and Princeton shared third place with no match taking place.

DCL's #6-ranked Andrew Joedeman and #7-ranked Victor Franco won their opening matches before #7-ranked Jesse Potts pinned #10-ranked Alex Joedeman. #1-ranked Jaxson Rohman won by tech fall over Gabe Nelson. #8-ranked Kain Sanders pinned DCL's Monte Gillman. DCL's #5-ranked Jerry Simes won a 7-4 decision to stop a Red Bull 3 win streak. At 145 Aden Welcome picked up a 6-0 decision over DCL's Shelby Fischer Lund and #2-ranked Connor Simmonds used a third period escape to escape with a 1-0 decision over DCL's #5-ranked Eddie Simes. That was the Red Bulls last lead in the match at 23-10.

DCL's #2-ranked Jude Link, #7-ranked Tate Link, #9-ranked Will O'Brien and #8-ranked Beau Nelson helped the Chargers overcome the Red Bulls lead and take the match. Red Bulls Adam Williamson and Dusty Faber were named Section Head and Assistant Coaches of the year. The Red Bulls graduate four seniors, Jaxson

Rohman, Lucas Jagodzinske, Connor Simmonds and Blake Jagodzinske who led the team to a dual-meet record of 28-2 this year.

Dassel-Cokato-Litchfield 41, Red Bulls 23,

106 Andrew Joedeman (DCL) over Rylan Cutler Dec 9-6, 113 Victor Franco (DCL) over Cooper Steuber Maj 11-2, 120 Jesse Potts over Alex Joedeman (DCL Fall, 126 Jaxson Rohman over Gabe Nelson (DCL) TF 23-8, 132 Kain Sand-

ers over Monte Gillman (DCL) Fall, 138 Jerry Simes (DCL) over Lucas Jagodzinske Dec 7-4, 145 Aden Welcome over Shelby Fischer Lund (DCL) Dec 6-0, 152 Connor Simmonds over Eddie Simes (DCL) Dec 1-0, 160 Jude Link (DCL) over Carver Rohman Fall, 170 Tate Link (DCL) over Blake Jagodzinske Dec 4-3, 182 Will O'Brien (DCL) over Gage Cyphers Fall, 195 Hayden Hoernemann (DCL) over Wyatt Williamson Fall, 220 Beau Nelson (DCL) over Max Olson Maj 11-3, 285 Brendan Rokala (DCL) over Alec Thompson Fall.



STATE CHAMP - Jaxson Rohman throws Dassel Cokato-Litchfield's Gabe Nelson to the mat. Rohman defeated Nelson by a 23-8 tech fall during the team dual at state last Friday. Rohman went on to win three matches in the state individual meet to claim the 126 lb. weight Class AA Title. The Red Bulls were defeated in the semifinal by Dassel Cokato-Litchfield 41-23. Jesse Potts and Kain Sanders had pins in the match. Lucas Jagodzinske, Connor Simmonds and Blake Jagodzinske all finished fourth in the individual meet. Photos courtesy Stacie Pruismann Forsberg

Rohman Highlights Red Bulls Four State Medals

Undefeated #1-ranked Jaxson Rohman (37-0) proved he was best of the best winning three matches to take the 126 lb. Class AA Individual State title. Rohman, who finished third last year, won by a 15-6 major decision over Morris Area/Hancock Area/Chokio-Alberta's #3-ranked Ethan Lebrija in the championship match. Rohman downed Big Lake's #4-ranked Nolan Reiter in the semifinal match. Rohman going out on top finished his career with six state medals including his second state championship.

#3-ranked Lucas Jagodzinske (33-5) at 138 avenged his 7-4 state dual meet loss to #5-ranked Jerry Simes of Dassel-Cokato-Litchfield with an opening 4-0 quarterfinal win. Jagodzinske lost his semifinal match to Byron's #2-ranked Maxwell Petersen and placed fourth after losing in the third

place match against Princeton's #4-ranked Kyle Boeke. Chase DeBlaere of Simley repeated as state champion winning last year at 126.

#2-ranked Connor Simmonds (34-3) at 145 opened with a 6-1 decision over Bryce Burkett of Watertown Mayer/Mayer Lutheran. Thief River Falls #5-ranked Brady Kasprick edged Simmonds in the semifinal 5-4. Detroit Lakes' #7-ranked Brody Ullyot got by Simmonds 6-3 in the third place match. Kasprick took the 145 lb. title., #4-ranked Blake Jagodzinske (35-5) at 160 won a close 4-1 decision over #10-ranked Cody Wienen of Thief River Falls in his first match. #2-ranked Jude Link of Dassel Cokato-Litchfield knocked Simmonds into the third place match where he forfeited because of an injury default. Jagodzinske finished 5th last year. Cael Berg of Sim-

ley won his second title in a row after winning at 138 last year., 126AA Jaxson Rohman (36-0) placed 1st, Quarterfinal - Rohman won by 26-10 tech fall over Zach Pribyl (Anandale-M Lake), Semifinal - Rohman won by 16-4 major decision over Nolan Reiter (Big Lake), 1st Place Match - Rohman won by 15-6 major decision over Ethan Lebrija (MAHACA), 138AA Lucas Jagodzinske (33-5) placed 4th, Quarterfinal - Jagodzinske

won by 4-0 decision over Jerry Simes (Dassel-Cokato-Litchfield), Semifinal - Maxwell Petersen (Byron) won by 13-8 decision over Jagodzinske, 3rd Place Match - Kyle Boeke (Princeton) won by 10-5 decision over Jagodzinske, 145AA Connor Simmonds (34-3) placed 4th, Quarterfinal - Simmonds won by 6-1 decision over Bryce Burkett (Watertown Mayer-Mayer Luth.), Semifinal - Brady Kasprick (Thief River Falls) won by 5-4 decision over

Simmonds, 3rd Place Match - Brody Ullyott (Detroit Lakes) won by 6-3 decision over Simmonds, 160AA Blake Jagodzinske (35-5) placed 4th, Quarterfinal - Blake Jagodzinske won by 4-1 decision over Cody Wienen (Thief River Falls), Semifinal - Jude Link (Dassel-Cokato-Litchfield) won by 19-7 major decision over Blake Jagodzinske, 3rd Place Match - Cole Glazier (Kasson-Mantorville) won by medical forfeit over Jagodzinske.



Segar Medals at State

Martin County Area's Sabrina Segar earned all-state honors after capturing 9th-place in the Class A State all-around event. Segar had an all-around total of 36.4 at The tournament held at Champlin Park High School last Friday. Jada Olsen of Perham /New

York Mills took first with a score of 37.8. Segar, a senior, also medalled in the beam and floor events. Segar placed seventh on the floor exercise with a 9.375 and placed third on the balance beam with a 9.225. Segar placed 27th on the bars at 8.4 and 19th on the vault with a 9.225.

Class A

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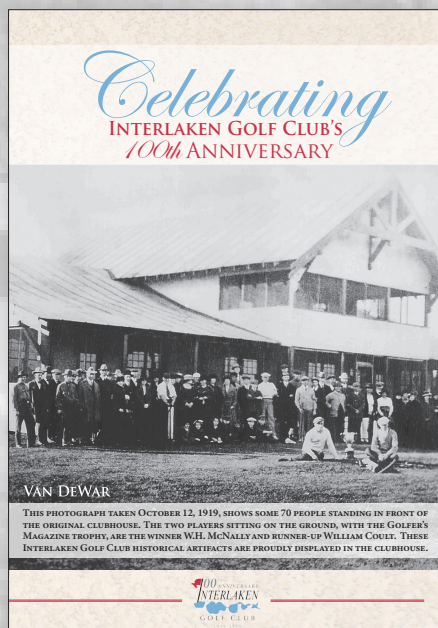
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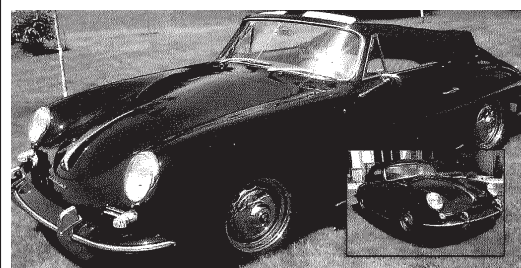
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REMAX Bantam B hockey tournament Results

The REMAX Bantam hockey team ended their hockey season in a bantam tournament in Winona MN this past weekend and took 2nd place of 5 teams.

Saturday morning REMAX faced Hastings a defeated them 4-1. Scoring for REMAX was Tyson Pankow with a double assist from Connor Gronewald from Mathew Cone. Luke Kester added an unassisted goal and Jace Teveldal had 2 goals with one assist coming from Pankow. Goalie Isiah Lockwood had 35 saves.

Saturday afternoon against South St Paul we were down 3-0 within 5 minutes of the first period and ended the first period 3-1. We allowed S. St Paul 1 more goal in the 2nd period and came back to defeat them 6-4 in the best matchup of the weekend. Scoring for Fairmont was Jace Prindle with 2 goals and 2 assists from Tyson Pankow. Jace Teveldal had an assisted goal from

Mathew Cone and Cone also added an unassisted goal. Luke Kester added an unassisted goal and Connor Gronewald had the final goal. Goalie Ilana Moeller and Isiah Lockwood had a combined 18 saves.

Sunday morning REMAX faced the number 1 ranked LeCrescent MN and came up short with a 5-1 loss. Tyson Pankow had the only goal and goalie Isiah Lockwood had 22 saves.

Sunday afternoon REMAX faced Winona and defeated them 8-2 having 50 shots on the Winona goalie. Pankow had a hat trick with 1 assists coming from Jace Prindle and Mathew Cone. Connor Gronewald had an assisted goal from Gavin Kester. Luke Kester a pair of goals with one goal having a double assisted goal from Mathew Cone from Jace Teveldal and Teveldal added 2 goals with 1 assist coming from Barret Scholl. Goalie Ilana Moeller had 11 saves.

REMAX Bantam B final home game

The REMAX Bantam B hockey team had their final home game of the season this past Friday night hosting Waseca Bantam A team. REMAX defeated Waseca 8-1.

Scoring for REMAX was Jace Prindle with a hat trick and 2 assists coming from Tyson Pankow and 1 unassisted goal. Luke Kester had 2 goals and 1 assist coming from Eric Determan. Tyson Pankow had a pair of goal with both assists coming from Jace Teveldal. Connor Gronewald had an assisted goal from Barret Scholl. Goalie Ilana Moeller had 17 saves.

The Bantams travel to Winona next weekend for 4 game tournament which will end the 2020-21 season

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9 Wanted to Buy

Junk farm equipment and scrap iron. Call Greg at 507-399-9451 anytime. 13-3tp-9

10 Apartments For Rent

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12 Other Rentals

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Tuesday, March 30, 2021 @ 6:00 p.m. - CITY OF FAIRMONT- 5 buildable lots for sale at public auction: 406 North Elm St, 1206 N Elm St, 714 N North Ave, 614 N Orient St & 719 E 6th Street all located in Fairmont, MN. More details on our website! Auction to be held at the City of Fairmont Council Chambers 100 Downtown Plaza, Fairmont, MN. Hartung & Kahler

Friday, April 16th, 2021 @ 5:30 p.m. - FRANCIS & LAVONNE FETT ESTATE-80 Acres of Farmland & Building Site in Section 8 of Christiana Twp., Jackson Co., MN. Sale to be held at bldg site at 50914 920th Street, Windom, MN. Dan Pike & Associates



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HELP WANTED

Tri-Valley Opportunity Winnebago Head Start Center is seeking job applicants to work in the Migrant & Seasonal Head Start Program.

The Winnebago Head Start Center is looking for positive individuals that enjoy spending time with children. We are looking for professional, hardworking team-players who are passionate about making a difference in the lives of children and their families.

Available positions include: Teachers, Classroom Assistants, Bus Monitors, Bus Drivers, Assistant Cook, Custodian, Data Processor, Recruiter & Family Advocate. Check the TVOC website for a full list of positions, the job descriptions, and list of minimum requirements for the position at: www.tvoc.org/careers

Migrant & Seasonal Head Start positions are open until filled. For questions about any of the positions at the Winnebago Head Start center, contact Randi Rieffer at 800-569-1379 or randi.rieffertvoc.org.

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INTERNET ONLY! MACHINERY AUCTION

Wednesday, April 7th w/bidding opening on March 31st!

FROM DON KLOCEK RETIREMENT: CIH MX 230 TRACTOR w/MFD, factory 480/80R46 rear tire duals w/factory duals, 3 hyd outlets, 540 & 1000 rpm, 3pt w/CIH quick yoke, power beyond, 5 suitcase weights, new seals in front recently, 4245 actual hrs; CIH 7220 TRACTOR 2 wd w/only 4518 hrs, 18.4. 42 radials with factory duals, dual 540-1000rpm, 3 pt with quick yoke, triple hydraulic outlet, rock box, clean tractor; DMI TIGERMATE II approx. 30' field cultivator w/DMI 3 bar harrow, shovels exc; Blu Jet SD

12-30 liq nitrogen applicator, 800 gal tank, hyd wings, John Blu ground drive pump ES-TATE ITEMS: SEADOO BOMBARDIER CHALLENGER, 2003 Model, 19'8", 240 HP V-6 Mercury, Jet Boat, 8 Passengers, Radio, Does come with Karavan bunk boat trailer show in pictures; PJ 8'X40' GOOSENECK, 2020 Model, Like New, Low Pro Flat Deck, 5' Dove Tail w/ 2 Flip Over Monster Ramps, Spring Ride, (2) 10,000 lb. Axles w/ 14 Ply 235/80R16 Duals; WILDWOOD TRUE NORTH ICE LODGE, 2016 Model, 8'x21', Halleffect Power Lift System w/ Remote, V Nose, Front Power Jack, Power Awning, Refrigerator, 3 Burner Range, Microwave, Kitchen Sink, TV, Lift up bed, Bathroom, LED Interior Lighting, 8 Fish Holes, Bought new and in very good condition 2015 FORD F-350 LARIAT, 129,631 Miles, Black, 6.7 Power Stroke V8 Turbo Diesel, 4x4, Leather Seats, Dual Power Seats, Heated and Cooled Front Seats, Memory Drivers Seat, Remote Start, Running Boards, Access Cover, 8' Box, Firestone 245/75R17 Rubber, Comes with the fifth wheel hitch, Pickup was bought new-Contact Dustyn 507-236-7629 for info or viewing. **CONSIGNED ITEMS: JD 9220 4 WD, 4343 Hrs., (2) Owner Tractor, Quad Trans., 4 SCV, Greenstar Ready, Rear Weights, 520/85R42 Michelin/Firestone, New injectors summer of 2019 at 3500 Hrs., EZ Steer and Fm750 DO NOT come with, Tractor was shedded when not in use, Nice tractor from good home; CASE IH 4300, 40', 3 Bar Adj. Harrow, Walking Axles, Single Fold, 7.5" Sweeps, 11L-15 Tires, Field Cultivator is in good condition. For more info or to view items-Call Bob 507-399-9584. 2005 FREIGHTLINER COLUMBIA SEMI**

TRACTOR, Mercedes-Benz engine, 10 speed trans., 295/75R22.5 tires on aluminum wheels, air ride, sliding fifth wheel, rebuilt transmission; 2006 FREIGHTLINER COLUMBIA SEMI TRACTOR, Detroit engine, 10 speed trans., 295/75R22.5 Tires (almost new) on aluminum rims, 60 integral sleeper, air ride, sliding fifth wheel; 1993 INTERNATIONAL 4700 STOCK TRUCK, diesel, 5 speed trans, single axle, 19' Wilson Aluminum Stock Box. For more information or to view the trucks call Lynn at 507-230-2700 **INTERNET INFO: These items will be sold on auctioneeralleylive.com and will close throughout the day on April 7th. Bidding will open on March 31st at 5:00 PM. Please go to auctioneeralleylive.com for full listing & pictures.**

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Thank you to Kinship supporters

We at Kinship of Martin County continue to be deeply thankful for those in our community that celebrate the importance of mentoring by supporting our program in various ways. We are so excited to be able to recognize three of our 'Kinship Partners' this month!

We were SO pleased to receive word that Valero Energy Foundation approved our request for a grant in the amount of \$5,000 for the ongoing work and programming we do at Kinship. They reached out to us in 2020 to see how they could best help us during the pandemic. We were thrilled to be notified this past month that we would be receiving a generous grant from them to support our mentoring work. Thank you Valero Energy Foundation and employees!

We also applied for and were grateful to receive the Mayo Hometown Health grant again this year from Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont in the amount of \$2,400. This is the third year they have offered us this grant so that we are able to provide healthier food options to our mentors and mentees at each of our events. Last year, even though we had fewer events and did not need a monthly food stipend, we were able to use the leftover funds (and partner with Hy-Vee) to offer every one of our mentee families a full Christmas dinner. Thank you Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont!

Finally, we are pleased to announce that we are currently working with Loxley Coffee and are the recipients of proceeds from their 'Hero Roast' for the months of February, March and April! If you didn't know, Fairmont has its very own local coffee roaster in the old Schultz Motor building located at 428 E. Blue Earth Ave.! They have

a blend called the 'Hero Roast' and a dollar of each purchase of a bag of beans will go back to Kinship for those three months! Please stop by and grab some great coffee beans, and support Kinship in the process!

We are so grateful for those mentioned here, and for all who continue to support the work of Kinship. This has remained true even in the midst of some of the most unique and difficult times many of us have faced. We are always seeking to find new ways to connect with others in our community, and to do the work of sustaining relationships regardless of our circumstances.

Jen Kahler,
Executive Director
Kinship of Martin County

HyVee assists Fairmont Lakes Foundation

Fairmont Lakes Foundation, Inc., like all non-profit organizations, has felt the dire effects of COVID 19 through the cancellation of pending projects, closing down of the kayak rentals, and the loss of sustaining fundraising opportunities. 2021 has started as a continuation of that trend, as Fairmont Lakes Foundation, Inc., due to COVID 19 restrictions, canceled their annual winter fishing contest...and for the second consecutive year...have postponed the annual spring fishing contest.

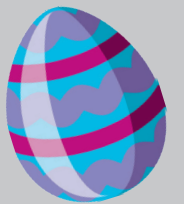
Thankfully HyVee has stepped up, willing to share one of their benevolent programs to assist Fairmont Lakes Foundation, Inc. in our fund raising efforts. For the month of April HyVee, while offering their RED REUSABLE BAG program. For every RED REUSABLE BAG purchased, HyVee will donate \$1 of the purchase price to Fairmont Lakes Foundation, Inc.

Fairmont Lakes Foundation, Inc., in advance, would like to thank HyVee for their continued benevolent support of our community

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Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 1, Andrews Addn., Ceylon Truman Development Corporation to MN Para Transit Services, Inc., Lot 14, Block 9, Original Plat Truman
Andrea Klous, Daniel

E. Klous, Danny Klous to Richard J. Larson, Rick Larson, Lot 15, Block 1, Banke Addn.

Amy Elizabeth Goedecker, Amy E. Grotte, John Grotte to Castle Investments, S.60°N170' Lot

2, Block 8, Lake George Addn.

Steven L. Graham, Vanessa K. Graham to Anna Marie Davis, Thomas J. Davis, Pt. NW¼SE¼, 11-104-31

Darcy L. Graif, Patrick J. Graif to Jacob Wurster, Kacey Wurster, Lot 6, Block 2, Milbrandts Addn.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Robert Eric Flohre to Carol Ann Lamoreaux, Lot 2, Block 1, Gemmills Subd., Sherburn

Troy Jay Larsen to Seth Davis, Lot 1, Lot 2, Ex. W.35', Block 18, Original Plat Truman

Ramona Joyce Roemen, David Scheerle, Ramona J. Scheerle to David Scheerle, Ramona J. Scheerle, Lot 7, Block 3, Cedar Creek 2nd Addn.

Gracie Leiding to Douglas D. Leiding, Brenda J. Wessel, Pt. Outlot 9 w/esmt., OL9, Tenhassen-Ceylon

PERSONAL REP. DEEDS

Cheryl M. Leiding, Personal Rep., Estate of Lonnie Dale Leiding to Vicki Derosier, Jane E. Leiding, Ronnie G. Leiding, Laneta Nielson, Govt. Lot 5, inc. Lot A Clear Lk., SE¼, 28-101-31, Govt. Lot 1, inc. Lot J Clear Lk., SW¼, 27-101-31, Pt. Govt. Lot 3 w/esmt., NE¼, Pt. Govt. Lot 4 w/esmt., SE¼, 28-101-31

D DEEDS

Estate of Marcene Gellert, Julie L. Linn, Personal Rep., to Amy Chladek, Lucas Chladek, Lot 2, Block 1, Stades Hall Lake Addn., Und. 1/7 Int. Lot 1, Block 2, Stades Hall Lake Addn.

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Fairmont, MN

RECEIPT AND OPENING OF PROPOSALS: Sealed proposals for the work described below will be received at the Office of the City Administrator, City of Fairmont, 100 Downtown Plaza, Fairmont, MN 56031 until 10:00 a.m. on April 22nd at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: The work includes the construction of approximately:

Common Excavation	3,900 CU YD	Perforated Drain Tile	6,000 LIN FT
Aggregate Base, Class 5	3,000 TON	Storm Sewer Piping	1,000 LIN FT
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Bituminous Milling	1,600 SQ YD	Concrete Curb & Gutter	1,300 LIN FT
Bituminous Paving	4,200 TON	Concrete Walk	5,000 SQ FT

together with numerous related items of work, all in accordance with Plans and Specifications. This project is subject to Responsible Contractor Certification.

COMPLETION OF WORK: All work under the Contract must be complete by October 1, 2021.

PLAN HOLDERS LIST, ADDENDUMS AND BID TABULATION: The plan holders list, addendums and bid tabulations will be available for download on-line at www.fairmont.org or www.questcdn.com. Any addendums may also be distributed by mail, fax, or email.

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BID SECURITY: A certified check or proposal bond in the amount of not less than 5 percent of the total amount bid, drawn in favor of City of Fairmont shall accompany each bid.

OWNER'S RIGHTS RESERVED: The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities and informalities therein and to award the Contract to other than the lowest bidder if, in their discretion, the interest of the Owner would be best served thereby.

DATED: March 24, 2021 /s/ Cathy Reynolds
City Administrator

Published: Fairmont Photo Press: March 31, 2021, April 7, 2021, April 14, 2021

CITY OF GRANADA
Special Election May 11th, 2021

**THE HOURS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:
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- Every Tuesday and Wednesday starting March 30th-31st, April 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 and May 4 & 5th.
7:30 am - 12:00 pm, 1:00 pm - 4:30
- May 8th 10 am - 3 pm.
- May 10th 7:30 am - 5:00 pm.
- Election Day May 11th 7:00 am till 8:00 pm.

SAMPLE BALLOT

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Special Election Ballot
Special City Question Ballot
City of Granada, MN
May 11, 2021

Judge _____
Judge _____

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To vote, completely fill in the oval(s) next to your choice(s) like this: ●

City Questions

To vote for a question, fill in the oval next to the word "Yes" on that question. To vote against a question, fill in the oval next to the word "No" on that question.

City Question 1

Shall the City Council of the City of Granada be authorized to issue Capital Improvement Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$155,000.00 for purposes of acquiring real estate in the City of Granada to serve as an additional City Hall facility for purposes of storing and maintaining City equipment and emergency vehicles?

☐ Yes
☐ No

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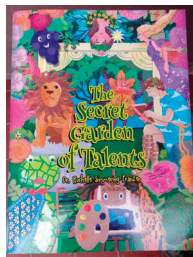
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Rwd only 17000 miles!, heated seats, great road car, big rear seat
\$18,563 or \$259/mo/



2013 DODGE CHARGER R/T
5.7 Hemi, Road & track option, heated seats, sunroof...
\$13,995 or \$229/mo.
60 mo. @ 5.99 apr



2015 JEEP CHEROKEE
Latitude trim, r camera only 53000
\$15,995 or \$215/mo.
72 mo. @ 3.99 apr



2013 DODGE DART SXT
Alloy wheels, Nav and sunroof only 27000 miles!! Super hwy mileage
\$10,645 or \$199/mo.
48 mo. @ 5.99 apr



2013 GRAND CARAVAN
Crew trim, heated cloth, remote start, heated wheel, rear DVD
\$10,495 or \$197/mo.

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