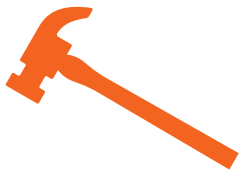


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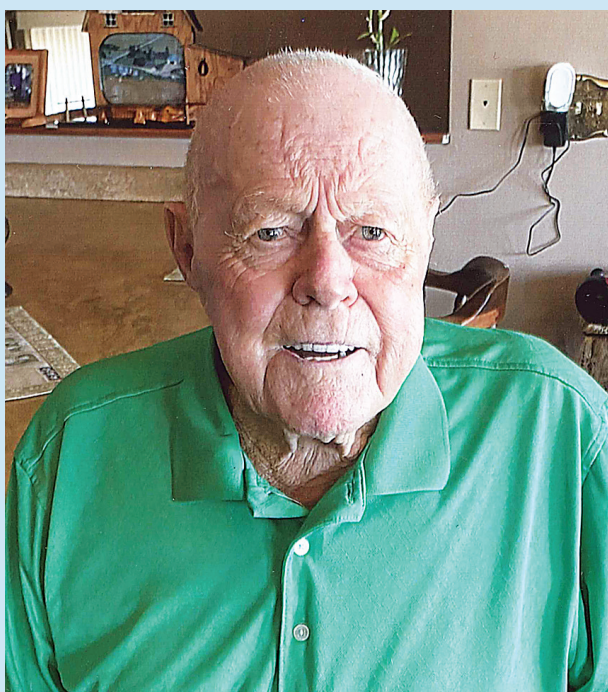
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**JOAN REYNERTSON** will celebrate her 80th birthday on September 25th. Birthday blessings may be sent to her at 1114 S. State St., Fairmont, MN 56031.



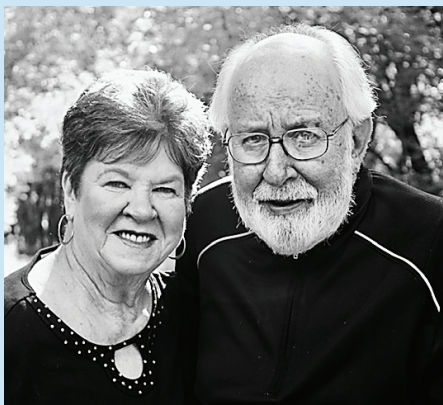
**60TH ANNIVERSARY** – Arnie and Donna Bentz are celebrating 60 years of marriage. They invite you to join them on Saturday, September 11th from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for an open house at their home, 2188 220th St., Truman, MN. Your presence and fellowship are the only gifts needed. They were married on September 16th, 1961.



**LARRY PINGEL** will be 85 years young on September 12th. Cards will reach him at 4706 150th Ave., Ledyard, IA 50556.



**ARLENE SAXTON** will celebrate her 93rd birthday on September 16th. Cards will reach her at 1514 N. North Ave., Fairmont, MN 56031.



**60TH ANNIVERSARY** – Jim and Cheryl Becker will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on September 9th. Cards will reach them at PO Box 17, Northrop, MN 56075.

The **September Community Coffee Party** at the East Chain United Methodist Church has been cancelled due to the reported upsurge in COVID19 numbers. Stay Safe...Stay Well!

### “Cobra” widow visits Martin County Veterans Memorial

The Cobra-327 helicopter gunship which served in Vietnam, and now on display at the Martin County Veterans Memorial in Fairmont, had a two man crew, made up of the pilot and a gunner.

The widow of the gunner of this Cobra, Mary Wilton Buys, visited the memorial last Thursday, September 2nd, and took part in a ceremony at the memorial. Her husband, Warrant Officer Stephen Wilton, was the gunner on the helicopter when it was shot down in the battle of Lam Son 719 in Laos. That was the helicopter’s last mission.

After his service career, Wilton went on to become an elementary teacher. He died in 1988, from his exposure to Agent Orange during his time in Viet Nam.



**Pictured, left to right:** Tom Westcott and Steve Chase, Veterans Memorial committee members, Doug Landsteiner, Martin County Veterans Service Officer, Mary’s husband Art Buys, Mary Wilton Buys, Martin County Commissioner Elliott Belgard and Scott Higgins, Martin County Coordinator.

Mary was presented a commemorative Gold Star Vietnam award pin by Elliott and also Doug presented her with the certificate. Wilton Buys placed her husband’s dog tag on the memorial. “I have been blessed to have two wonderful men in my life,” said Mary.



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**Fairmont Partners in Education** (formerly the Alumni Association) will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, September 14th at 5:30 p.m. This will be held in the Budd Room at the Elementary School. Please enter through Door #1. If you have contributed to Partners in Education, you are welcome to attend this meeting. For questions, contact Barb Iverson at 507-235-6086.

### Dollars for Scholars Annual Meeting

The annual meeting for the Fairmont chapter of Dollars for Scholars will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 15, 2021, in the Budd room at Fairmont Elementary School.

A copy of the organization's annual report is available upon request.

**Aktion Club Theatre**

Aktion Club Theatre, a part of Kiwanis International, will meet Thursday, Sept. 9th from 4:30-5:45 p.m. in the basement of Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. For any questions, about the group, or if you need a ride to this event, please call Pat Kietzer at 507-848-5017 or the Arc office at 507-235-8580. The public is invited to join any of our theatrical practices.

The retired Martin County Highway workers and spouses will meet for breakfast at The Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont on Tuesday, September 14th at 8:30 a.m.

### CREST "Lunch & Learn" Event in Trimont

CREST will be having a "Lunch & Learn" event on Wednesday, September 15th at 11:00 a.m. at First Lutheran Church, located at 61 East Apple Street in Trimont. The program for this month will be "Dementia Friends" as you learn easy, effective ways to help friends and neighbors living with dementia or Alzheimer's.

A meal featuring chicken a la King, salad, and an apple dessert will be served following the program. This event is open to anyone in Martin County and there is no cost to attend.

### New Hours at the Martin County Library in Fairmont

Beginning Tuesday, September 7th library hours at the Martin County Library in Fairmont will be:

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For current hours and other information, please visit our website at [www.martincountylibrary.org](http://www.martincountylibrary.org) or call us at 238-4207.

### Spice of Life Meeting to Feature A Mystery

Having fun together for caregivers and their care partner is not an everyday happening in a world of medical appointments and health concerns. And yet, it's a needed time together. The CREST "Spice of Life" program is open to all caregivers/care partners whether you are registered with CREST or not. It features a fun activity you can do together, a perfect way to add spice to your lives with fun and good food in one afternoon.

September is mystery month and the October activity is sure to involve Halloween. Add the dates of September 16th and October 21st from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to your calendar.

"Spice of Life" will take place at the CREST office, which is located at 820 Winnebago Avenue in Fairmont.

You will enjoy coffee, a snack, laughter, and a time to relax and visit with others. There is no charge for this event, but reservations are encouraged by calling the CREST office at 235-3833.

### Local 9-11 observance on Saturday

With the 20 year Anniversary of 9-11, War on Terrorism, and the recent Afghanistan suicide bombing killing 13 service members, it is on our hearts to plan a Remembrance Processional Parade on Saturday, September 11.

9:00 a.m., gather at Fairmont National Guard Armory's flag pole

9:11 Parade begins. The Parade will include ONE vehicle representing those who died, first responders, and those currently active in the War on Terrorism.

Parade Route, Lake Avenue, 4th Street, N. North, Winnebago Avenue, to the Veteran Memorial Wall.

9:45-ish gather at Martin County Veteran Memorial's Flag pole.

Lord's prayer  
National anthem

All are welcomed to attend The Remembrance Processional Parade. The Processional Parade will be silent, no sirens, no floats, no candy.

Our vision is for this to be reverent and honorable, as we reflect on the 9-11 Anniversary.

**ONE NATION UNDER GOD**  
Tam Plumhoff (MCBTYR) and Rev. Cory Germain (National Guard Chaplain and Honor Guard) are planning this event.

Tamara Plumhoff  
MCBTYR chairperson  
507-238-3220 office

### Marriage License Applications

Justin Jerry Eichten and Anna Margaret Balcom


Brad Wayne Twait and Teresa Jean Zitritsch

Jayden Railyn Fritz and Matthew Arthur Moeller

*The public is invited to attend the*

### MARTIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING & DINNER

**Red Rock Center For The Arts**  
222 E. Blue Earth Avenue, Fairmont, MN



**Thursday, Sept. 16**  
**6:00 pm**

*Program presented by Martin County Native*  
**Dr. Dan Garry**

Dr. Dan Garry was the fourth of eight children born to Elizabeth & Michael Garry. He grew up learning important values such as hard work and community service. As a youth, he watched a childhood friend die of a heart defect while playing baseball. This tragedy had a profound impact on Dan's life and career.

Dan attended St. John Vianney Catholic School, Fairmont High School, and St. John's University. He then earned his M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota and became a cardiologist and physician scientist practicing clinically in the fields of advanced heart failure and cardiac transplantation. He's been involved in heart research for over 25 years, has published two textbooks, written over 200 published articles, holds more than ten patents, mentored more than 100 trainees, and has launched two biotech companies.

Dan and his wife, Mary Grace, live in Eagan. They have four children, all of whom have attended the University of Notre Dame.

**Tickets for the dinner are \$20.00 per person. Call 235-5178 by Sept. 9 to reserve your spot.**

## FARIBAULT & MARTIN COUNTY PESTICIDE CONTAINER RECYCLING

### Collection for Recycling of Clean Empty Pesticide Containers

Bring your containers to EITHER location on the following dates:

<b>Martin County Highway Dept.</b> 1200 Marcus St., Fairmont, MN <b>Tues., September 14, 2021</b> <b>9 a.m. to 1 p.m.</b>	<b>Faribault County Highway Dept.</b> 727 East 5th St., Blue Earth, MN <b>Thurs., September 16, 2021</b> <b>9 a.m. to 1 p.m.</b>
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- No mini bulk containers, barrels or pails



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Billee Rabbe, Solid Waste Coordinator  
(507) 776-3232



### Martin County and Fairmont City Wide Clean Up Days

**Tuesday September 14, 2021 – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.**  
**Saturday, September 18, 2021 – 9 a.m. – noon**

Located at Martin County Highway Department, 1200 Marcus Street, Fairmont, Minnesota  
\*\*\*\*ENTER from Winnebago Avenue\*\*\*\*

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Questions: Call Billee Rabbe. Martin & Faribault County Solid Waste Coordinator. 776-3232

## Obituary Notices



### Elaine C. Hickcox, 86

A private family service will be held for Elaine C. Hickcox, age 86, of Fairmont, MN, at the Lakeview Funeral Home Chapel in

Fairmont. Burial will take place at a later date in Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis, MN. Elaine passed away on Monday evening, August 30, 2021 at Goldfinch Estates Memory Care in Fairmont. Memorials are preferred to Goldfinch Estates Memory Care in Fairmont. Cards can reach the family at: Jim Hickcox, 850 Goldfinch St., Apt #125, Fairmont, MN 56031. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Elaine Charlotte Dietz was born April 13, 1935, at home on the family farm

southwest of Cogswell, North Dakota to Adelbert and Hazel (Handley) Dietz. She attended country school near Straubville, North Dakota and graduated from Cogswell High School with the class of 1953. She then went on to earn a nursing degree from St. John's School of Nursing in Huron, South Dakota. She was united in marriage to James Wallace Hickcox on September 15, 1957, at Huron Church of Christ. They made their home in Great Falls, Montana for a short time where Elaine was employed at Deaconess Hospital. They moved to Fairmont, Minnesota in 1958. Elaine was employed at Steward Organ and Piano where she taught piano and organ lessons. In 1969 she began her employment at Lakeview Methodist Health

Care Center where she was evening shift supervisor for 12 years and then became Assistant Director of Nursing. In 1985 she co-founded Prairie Land Home Care. She worked in home care until 1990 when she returned to Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center as Assistant Director of Nursing. She retired in 1996 and later sold her share of Prairie Land Home Care.

Elaine loved the Lord and lived out her faith as a member of the Fairmont Christian Church. She served as a Sunday School teacher, helped with Youth Groups, was active in Women's Council, and assisted with church music for many years playing piano and organ. She also served as a volunteer with Meals on Wheels and as a musician for chapel services at

Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center. She was a wonderful cook and baker. She loved spending time in the kitchen with her grandchildren and they always looked forward to her visits as they knew she'd be bringing homemade treats. She also enjoyed having coffee and going out for lunch with friends. Elaine loved playing and listening to music. She enjoyed attending concerts and especially enjoyed the Fairmont Summer Band Concerts. She also enjoyed doing puzzles and playing word games. She most loved spending time with her family. She enjoyed gathering the family for holidays and celebrations, and she attended as many of the activities of her grandchildren as possible - always offering encouragement and praise.

She is survived by her

husband James; children and their spouses Karen (Darwin) Spiegeler of Anandale, Minnesota, Sandra (Tom) Hughes of St. Francis, Minnesota, and Greg (Kim) Hickcox of Lindstrom, Minnesota; and grandchildren Emily (Chris) Scheidecker, Jordan Hickcox, Erik (Marlena) Spiegeler, Ethan Hickcox, and Arran Hickcox.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Lynn, Don, and Ernest; and her sister Ardith Preble.

Elaine's family would like to extend a special thanks to the staff at Goldfinch Estates Memory Care and Mayo Clinic Health System Hospice for their wonderful care of their mom.

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### Allan "Fang" T. Langford, 55

Memorial Service for Allan "Fang" T. Langford, age 55, of St. Paul, MN, were held on Wednesday, September 8, 2021, at the Lakeview Funeral Home Chapel in Fairmont with interment in Fairview Memorial Park in Fairmont. Fang passed away on Friday, August 27, 2021, at

his home in St. Paul. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Allan "Fang Danger" Thomas Langford was born on October 20, 1965, in Blue Earth, MN. He was the son of Steve and Doris (Rosseau) Langford. Fang graduated from Fairmont High School in 1984 before furthering his education at

Mankato State University in Mankato, MN, where he lived until moving to St. Paul, MN, in 1986.

On June 22, 1991, Fang was united in marriage to Evie Ebel. This union was blessed with two children, Tadhg and Tailltiu. The couple later divorced.

Fang worked at various jobs through a temp. agency in St. Paul before working at the American Cancer

Society in their Information Technology Department. During his free time, Fang enjoyed playing Dungeons and Dragons. He also enjoyed art, especially drawing, as well as working with computers.

Left to cherish his memory include his son, Tadhg Langford of Lauderdale, MN; daughter, Tailltiu Langford of Lauderdale, MN; parents, Steve and

Doris Langford of Fairmont, MN; numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and other relatives and friends.

Fang was preceded in death by his grandparents, Don and Marian Langford, and Norris and Mary Rousseau; and his aunt and uncle, ViAnn and Bill Hunt.

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### Arvid D. Thate, 87

Memorial Service for Arvid D. Thate, age 87, of Fairmont, MN, will be 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, September

11, 2021, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont with interment in St. Paul's United Church of Christ Cemetery in Pleasant Prairie Township. Visitation will be 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Friday, September 10 at the Lakeview Funeral Home and will continue one hour prior to the service at the church. Arvid passed away on Tuesday morning, August 31, 2021, at Heartland Senior Living in Truman, MN. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Arvid Dean Thate was born on April 24, 1934, in Pleasant Prairie Township, Martin County, MN. He was the son of Carl and

Frieda (Fritz) Thate. Arvid was baptized on May 13, 1934, and later was confirmed on March 30, 1947, both at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Pleasant Prairie. He attended District 47 school and later graduated from Ceylon High School in 1952.

On December 4, 1955, Arvid was united in marriage to Janice Sloneker at St. John's Evangelical & Reformed Church in Fairmont. This union was blessed with two children, Scott and Lisa. The couple has resided in their home on beautiful Iowa Lake for the entirety of their sixty-five-year marriage.

On October 5, 1957, Arvid enlisted in the National Guard. He served with the

infantry at Fort Leonard Wood, MO and Fort Ord, CA, for six months on active duty. He earned his honorable discharge after serving seven years.

During his life, Arvid was a carpenter when he wasn't farming. He was a long-time member of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Pleasant Prairie and, after marriage, became a member of St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont. Arvid was active there as a Sunday School teacher, youth leader, and an Elder as well as serving on several committees including the building committee. He was proud to have been a part of the elevator addition. During his free time, Arvid enjoyed

gardening as well as woodworking, bird watching and attending flea markets.

Left to cherish his memory include his wife, Janice Thate of Fairmont, MN; son, Scott Thate of Fairmont, MN; daughter, Lisa Thate of Truman, MN; grandchildren, Lindsey (Robert) Nix, Katie Thate, Levi (Caitlin) Thate, Brielle (Aaron) Griese, and Caleb (Summer) Thate; honorary grandson, Matt (Miranda) Murphey; honorary granddaughter, Jessica Armitage; great grandchildren, Rebekah, Kaitlyn, Makaylah, Adrian, Lukas, Charlie, Anthony, Timothy, Bradyn, Alaina, Elias, Veydah, and Brynlee; honorary great grandchildren, Zoie Thate, Naomi and Connor Murphey;

sisters, Devorah (Lynn) Schwieger, and Verdell Harmon; brother-in-law, Howard Sloneker; sister-in-law, Mae Sloneker; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Along with his parents, Carl and Frieda Thate, Arvid was preceded in death by his parents-in-law, Edward and Alma Sloneker; infant brother, Vanard; infant sister, Delores; brothers-in-law, Lyle Sloneker, Jim Sloneker, Gerald Sloneker, and Duane (Rita) Sloneker; sisters-in-law, Carol (Arthur) Smith, Betty (Ray) Prochniak, and Elaine (Leland) Pohlman.

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### Charles H. Gustafson, 88

Funeral Services for Charles "Charlie" H. Gustafson, 88, of Fairmont, MN will be at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, September 13, 2021 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Military honors by the Lee C.

Prentice American Legion Post #36 and the Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222 will be held outside the church immediately following the service. Burial will be held at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Visitation will be 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 12, 2021 at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and will continue for one hour prior to the service at the church. Charles passed away on Thursday, September 2, 2021 at Westview Care Center in Britt, IA. Memorials are preferred to Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont or the donor's choice. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Charles Herman Gustafson was born on October 27, 1932 on the family farm in Silver Lake Township in Martin County, MN to Herman and Mabel (Buhmann) Gustafson. He was baptized and confirmed at East Chain Lutheran Church. Charlie attended country school at Silver Lake Township. Growing up, Charlie worked on the family farm and also erected government storage bins.

In 1951, Charlie enlisted in the United States Navy and served on the carriers, USS Kearsarge in Korea and later on the Randolph in the Mediterranean where he worked as an airplane mechanic. He returned home to farm in 1955 and was honorably discharged from the Naval reserves in 1959.

On October 2, 1955, Charlie was united in marriage to Alvada Wendt at Trinity Lutheran Church in Welcome, MN. This marriage was blessed with four children, Linda, Daniel, Judith and Christopher. Charlie and Alvada made their home on the family farm that Charlie grew up on. Charlie had a love for farming starting from a young age and he continued to farm for many years. He loved to be outside and spoil his dogs on the farm. Besides farming, Charlie was employed briefly at Mocols Grocery in Fairmont and then Gustafson Trucking and NRV Supply. After working in the trucking business, Charlie worked as a rural mail carrier out of Fairmont for

twenty-eight years, retiring in 2007.

Charlie was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont where he served as an usher, elder, and was on the board of stewardship and trust committee. He was also a member of the Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222 and served on the Board of Directors for Martin County Farm Service (Farmland Industries). Charlie loved traveling to Branson to listen to country music. He cherished his time spent with his family.

Those left to cherish his memory include his wife, Alvada Gustafson of Fairmont, MN; children, Dan (Connie) Gustafson of Fairmont, MN, Chris (Paula) Gustafson of Carver, MN

and Judy (Ron) Madsen of Albany, MN; grandchildren, Riley (Julia) Gustafson, Levi Gustafson, Jenna Lee Gustafson, Leah Haven, Sam Haven, Thomas Haven, Holly (Scott) Groetsch, Joshua (Paige) Terres, Emily Gustafson, and David Gustafson; four great-grandchildren, Shelby and Lucas Terres, Ryan Groetsch and Lydia Gustafson; many nieces and nephews; and other extended family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herman and Mabel Gustafson; daughter, Linda Gustafson; brother, Arlo (Dottie) Gustafson; sister, Phyllis (Ken) Reese; and two nephews and one niece.

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## Marilyn A. Nielsen, 95

A service celebrating the life of Marilyn A. Nielsen, age 95, of Fairmont, MN will be 10:00 a.m. on Monday, September 13, 2021, at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont, MN. It is the preference of the family that attendees wear masks at this service. Visitation will be 4:00-6:00 p.m. Sunday, September 12 at Grace Lutheran Church. Marilyn passed away on Thursday, September 2nd, 2021, at Fairmont Mayo Health System. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Marilyn Amelia Nielsen was born on April 24, 1926, in Lake Andes, South Dakota. She was the daughter of Arling and Ingeborg (Stokke) Thompson. Her father was a Pastor of the American Lutheran Church (now ELCA). The family, including her beloved sister Gloria, lived the life of a tight knit Pastor's family in Lake Andes, S.D., Ortonville, MN, and Blue Earth, MN. They truly served their congregations as a family with Marilyn and Gloria serving the congregations in every way possible with their parents.

Marilyn loved growing up in Blue Earth. While in High School, during the years of World War II, she worked many jobs that needed to be fulfilled in the community. This included working at the Green Giant factory, several retail jobs, secretarial work, and as a "secret shopper" for the Department of Commerce, verifying proper pricing of goods. After graduating from Blue Earth High School in 1944, she enrolled at Saint Olaf College in Northfield, MN. There she met a core of lifelong friends she called

the "Ole Angels". It is while at Saint Olaf her love of choral music was forever cast.

After college Marilyn worked as a legal secretary in Blue Earth and Minneapolis. On the Greyhound Bus to Minneapolis, she met Kenneth Nielsen of Ringsted, IA. They were married on August 5, 1951 in Blue Earth, by her father. They made their home in the Highland Park neighborhood of Saint Paul until Ken's death in 1992. She was extremely active at her church, Immanuel Lutheran of Saint Paul, as well as a choral group known as the "Reformation Singers". Marilyn retired and moved to Fairmont in 2001.

Throughout her life Marilyn was a faithful servant to her church and community. Of special importance to her were singing in church choirs, being a volunteer for the hospital, being a reading helper for elementary school students, and her nearly 50 years as a member of the P.E.O. sisterhood. Marilyn loved gardening, Rosemaling (Norwegian painting), time at her cabin on Lake Lida, and cooking for fam-

ily and friends. There was no greater joy to her than being close to her grandchildren in order to attend all of their activities and be a regular part of their lives.

Left to treasure the memories and lessons of her lifetime include her son and daughter-in-law Matthew and Jennifer Nielsen, grandchildren Kara Nielsen and Peter Nielsen, brother-in-law Kenneth Scott, sister-in-law Wilma Nielsen, nieces and grand-nieces Mary Ellen Scott, Susan (David) Rae, Sophie Rae and Chloe Rae, nephews Mark Scott, Paul (Hollie) Nielsen, and Timothy (Alaire) Nielsen.

As a family we appreciate all of your support and well wishes. In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to Grace Lutheran Church Missions, Fairmont Community Hospital Foundation, or The St. Olaf Choir.

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## DEATH notices



August 27 - Allan "Fang" T. Langford, 55, St. Paul (formerly of Fairmont). Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
 August 29 - John L. Stockdill, 80, Lutz, FL (formerly of Trimont) Kramer Family Funeral Home  
 August 30 - Elaine C. Hickcox, 86, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
 August 31 - Arvid D. Thate, 87, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
 September 2 - Charles H. Gustafson, 88, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
 September 2 - Marilyn A. Nielsen, 95, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
**IN MEMORIAM - ONE YEAR AGO**  
 August 31 - Gary C. Raddatz, 80, Truman  
 August 31 - Mildred H. Brodt, 101, Fairmont  
 September 1 - Richard H. Kast, 79, Fairmont  
 September 2 - Viola Brennan, 86, Fairmont  
 September 4 - Cynthia F. Krenz, 72, Fairmont (formerly of Truman)  
 September 5 - John E. Sherman, 81, Truman  
 September 5 - Mary R. Bliet, 87, Fairmont

## FAMILY FUN DAY

Saturday, Sept. 11



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## The Monarchs are Gathering

### Guest Columnist

**Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer**



We occasionally see a Monarch Butterfly in the summer. Seeing one is like teasing us for what is to come. They are often in the news to encourage people to leave or plant milkweeds in the flowerbed and grassland. The milkweed is needed in

the life cycle of the monarch. This was a change for me as a milkweed was considered a weed when I was young. I remember pulling them and how the sticky milk stuck to fingers and hands.

THE MONARCHS ARE GATHERING. I was mowing lawn today and

drove under a tree where they gather each fall. The movement and noise of the mower made them fly. Several rose into the air indicating that they did not want to be bothered. I admired their number and size as they fluttered away. They made large circles and

then returned to their favorite branch.

Watching for the gathering of Monarch Butterflies each fall has helped me to know where they congregate. I watch and wait! It is a blessing to have such visitors each fall. I always question why they chose certain trees on which to gather. Is it their way of saying thank you for not destroying the milkweeds?

Written by Darwin Anthony, September 1, 2021



## Ag Update: 2021 CROP YIELD

### EXPECTATIONS HIGHLY VARIABLE

### Guest Columnist

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August is typically the month of the year when we get the first producer survey yield estimates from USDA, as well as yield projections from major private forms. This yield data is gathered in a number of formats from producer surveys to crop tours to satellite technology. There is not necessarily a method that has proven more accurate than any other, as all methods have some strengths as well as some limitations. The one consistency being echoed by most crop experts is that the 2021 crop yields are likely to be highly variable and are very difficult to predict, especially in drought impacted areas of Minnesota, Western Iowa, North Dakota, and South Dakota. Most of the crop information in these estimates was based on crop conditions in early-to-mid August, so any major changes in conditions after that timeframe could alter final State or national yield numbers.

The statewide and national corn and soybean yield estimates in the USDA Crop Report that was released on August 12, 2021, were based on crop conditions as of August 1. The USDA report was based on a survey of 18,600 crop producers from across the United States that was conducted National Ag Statistics Service (NASS). The next USDA Crop Report will be released on September 10 and will be based on crop conditions as of September 1. This report will include actual field survey data in the yield and production estimates.

Three of the main private firms that release crop yield and production estimates during August all use different

technology to arrive at their projections. The "Pro Farmer Crop Tour" is quite well established and has been around for several decades. Pro Farmer Tour gathers field yield data from the primary corn and soybean production areas in seven States during the third week of August, which is then adjusted for crop maturity and historical differences between tour data and final yield numbers. Yield adjustments are also made in made in States that have unique conditions in certain areas of a State, such as drought conditions in Minnesota and South Dakota in 2021 or the derecho storm that swept across Iowa in 2020.

Another well established estimate of corn and soybean yields on an annual basis is the "National Producer Yield Survey" that is conducted annually by Allendale, Inc. The survey data was received from August 16-27 from corn and soybean producers in 31 States, which allowed Allendale to make corn and soybean yield projections for 12 States in addition to the national yield estimates. DTN partners with the GroIntelligence (GroIntel) firm to conduct a "digital yield tour" of the primary corn and soybean production areas in the United States. DTN derived their yield estimates from GroIntel, utilizing satellite imagery taken in early August, which are then adjusted based on actual rainfall amounts and temperature data, as well as for the drought index.

Nationally, corn yield estimates were Pro Farmer at 177 bushels per acre, Allendale at 176.2 bushels per acre, and DTN

GroIntel at 176.5 bushels per acre, compared the NASS yield estimate in the August 12 USDA Crop Report of 174.6 bushels per acre. The Pro Farmer national corn yield projection for 2021 would surpass the previous record average U.S. corn yield of 176.6 bushels per acre in 2017. The current Allendale and DTN GroIntel corn yield estimates are also quite close to the record national average corn yield. The 2021 national corn yield projections compare to final average U.S. corn yields on 172 bushels per acre in 2020, 167.4 bushels per acre in 2019, and 176.4 bushels per acre in 2018.

While the national yield differences between the USDA corn yield estimate (174.2 bu./acre) and the "Pro Farmer" projection (177 bu./acre) may not seem that significant, they potentially represent a large difference in the final total U.S. corn production level for 2021, which could impact grain market prices in the coming months. The current difference between the USDA national corn yield estimate and the "Pro Farmer" estimate is 2.5 bushels per acre. Based on the USDA estimate of 84.5 million harvested acres of corn in the U.S. in 2021, that yield difference represents over 210 million bushels of corn.

Generally, the state-by-state average corn yield estimates released by USDA in the August 12 Crop Report were slightly lower than the yield projections released from the other crop tours and surveys. For example, USDA estimated Minnesota's 2021 crop yield at 166 bushels per acre, compared to yield estimates of 170 by Pro Farmer, 171

by Allendale and nearly 181 by DTN GroIntel. There were also large variations in corn yield projections for North and South Dakota and Wisconsin. Obviously, the severe drought conditions in portions of these States make corn yields very difficult to predict. Corn yield projections for the current growing season were much more consistent in States such as Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Nebraska.

NASS estimated the U.S. national average soybean yield at 50 bushels per acre in the August 12 USDA Crop Report. This compares to national soybean yield estimates of 51.2 bushels per acre by Pro Farmer, 50.1 bushels per acre by Allendale, and 51.5 bushels per acre by DTN GroIntel. All of these yield estimates would be below the record national average soybean yield of 52 bushels per acre in 2016. Overall, the various state-by-state soybean yield projections appeared to be a bit more consistent than the corn estimates were. Once again, the widest variation in soybean yield projections occurred in the States that have incurred the greatest impact from drought conditions during the 2021 growing season.

Based on the August 23rd USDA Crop Progress Report, 60 percent of the corn crop in the U.S. rated "good-to-excellent", which is below average for mid-August in recent years. The higher crop ratings for corn dropped by two percent from the crop report issued a week earlier on August 16. The 2021 corn ratings compare to a "good-to-excellent" crop rating of 64 percent in late August

a year ago. The highest statewide "good-to-excellent" ratings were Wisconsin at 75 percent, Indiana at 71 percent, Ohio at 69 percent, and both Illinois and Nebraska at 67 percent. The lowest "good-to-excellent" corn ratings were in North Dakota at 16 percent, South Dakota at 25 percent, and Minnesota at 34 percent. Iowa was at 58 percent in the higher category. North Dakota had 48 percent of the corn acres listed as "poor-to-very poor", with South Dakota having 39 percent in the lower categories.

The weekly USDA crop ratings on August 23 listed 56 percent of the U.S. soybean crop as "good-to-excellent", which was down from 58 percent a week earlier on August 16. A year ago, 69 percent of the U.S. soybean crop was rated "good-to-excellent" in late August. Once again, the Eastern Corn Belt lead the way regarding the percent of soybean acreage in the higher categories with Indiana at 77 percent, Ohio at 73 percent, and Illinois at 67 percent. Other States with a high percentage of soybeans in the "good-to-excellent" category included Wisconsin at 75 percent, Nebraska at 69 percent, and Iowa at 61 percent. The lowest "good-to-excellent" ratings were North Dakota at 12 percent, South Dakota at 35 percent, and Minnesota at 31 percent.

Many crop advisors point out that the 2021 national and statewide average corn and soybean yields are very hard to predict, due to the wide variability in crop conditions across the region. Many of the areas that have been hard-hit by drought conditions during of the growing season have finally started getting more frequent rainfall events during the last half of August. It will be interesting to see how much the added rainfall helps stabilize the yield deterioration in areas that had more moderate drought conditions. The final crop yields in these areas will likely determine if the final statewide yields in States like Minnesota, North and South Dakota end up closer to the USDA corn and soybean yield estimates, or if the final figures are closer to the higher yield projections by the private firms that released yield estimates.

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## Tips before deciding to do a DIY demolition

Home improvement projects can range from relatively inexpensive undertakings to complex endeavors that cost homeowners thousands of dollars. In an effort to make expensive projects more affordable, homeowners may look for ways to pitch in, and do-it-yourself demolition is a common way to cut costs.

Due to geographical fluctuations in price as well as the scale of a project, it's hard to pinpoint just how much homeowners can save by doing demolition work themselves.

HomeAdvisor estimates that the average small interior demolition project costs just over \$3,000, though more significant demolition projects can cost considerably more than that. Given the cost, it's no surprise that so many homeowners volunteer to do demolition on their own.

Though it's possible to do so safely, homeowners can take steps to determine if it's in their best interest to take on a DIY demolition or leave it to the professionals.

- Conduct a cost analysis. Demolition projects seem simple, but they often require the use of equipment most homeowners don't have on hand. Rentals can be considered in such instances, but the cost of renting equipment can reduce the amount of money homeowners are saving by going it alone.

For example, homeowners may be able to pull up vinyl or tile flooring on their own, but not all floors are installed the same. Some floors may have been glued more effectively than others, making it hard and/or time-consuming to pull them up by hand. A walk-behind floor scraper can make it easier to remove such floors, but that equip-

ment must be rented. A cost analysis comparing the contractors' demolition cost estimate and the cost of DIY, complete with equipment rental projections, can give a more accurate picture of how much money homeowners will save by going it alone. If the savings of DIY are negligible, homeowners should probably let the contractor handle the demo.

- Speak with your contractor. Prior to saying they'll do the demo work on their own, homeowners should speak with their contractors to get an accurate idea of what the project will entail.

Demolition projects may seem simple enough, but contractors can illustrate the correct way to do things so as to minimize potentially costly damage.

Some contractors may offer

to help homeowners start the demo project and then leave them to their own devices once they get a knack for what to do. Once homeowners see what it will take, they can then decide if DIY is best for them.

- Enlist help. No DIY demo should ever be done alone. The risk for accident and injury is simply too great for homeowners to go it alone. Homeowners who can't enlist some volunteers to pitch in should leave the job to the professionals.

DIY demolition can save homeowners a lot of money. But such projects are not necessarily as simple as they seem.

Homeowners should take steps to see exactly what they're getting into before they volunteer to take on demo duty.



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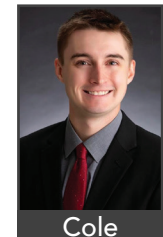
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## Signs it is time to overhaul your kitchen

Remodeling a kitchen adds value to a home. Remodeling Magazine's "Cost vs. Value Report" indicates mid-range kitchen remodels cost about \$66,000, and homeowners can expect to recover about 60 to 80 percent of that cost at resale.

Homeowners may wonder if remodeling their

kitchens is worth the investment. But homeowners should not just consider cost, but also the current conditions of their kitchens when deciding if a renovation project is the right move to make.

These signs indicate it may be time to renovate a kitchen.



• Breakers are triggered: If the lights go dark from a tripped circuit breaker every time you try to microwave and run the toaster oven at the same time, your wiring is likely not

up to the task of handling the workload and could be out of date. A kitchen remodel will assess wiring load needs and an electric overhaul may be necessary.

• Lack of storage: One of the biggest hassles homeowners encounter in their kitchens is a lack of storage space. If making a meal involves a Jenga-like stacking and rearranging of kitchen tools, or if an avalanche occurs whenever you search for an item, you might need more storage. A carefully planned redesign can achieve this, even in a smaller kitchen.

• Outdated appliances: Even if your appliances are not avocado green or mustard yellow relics of the 1970s, they might still need to be replaced. According to CRD Design, appliances are only expected to last around 10 to 15 years. If appliances have become unsafe or energy hogs, it could be time for a remodel.

• Family is expanding (or shrinking): Kitchens often are the heart of a home. They need to meet the needs of the family that

resides in that home. A remodel can add space as needed. On the flip side, when a couple becomes empty nesters, kitchens can be redesigned and downsized to reflect their new needs and desires, such as the addition of a wine chiller or espresso station.

• Poor lighting: Task lighting is essential in a kitchen, but older homes may not be equipped with lighting where it's most needed. A carefully designed remodel can improve lighting with under-cabinet lights, pendants, overhead lighting, and even natural light to make the space attractive and more functional.

• Frequent run-ins: The notion that you can have too many cooks in the kitchen refers to having too many people trying to pitch in or offer their opinions.

However, it also can apply to when too many people are gathering in a small space. Redesigning a kitchen can improve the efficiency of a space and make the room feel larger.

• Aesthetic appeal: Many kitchen remodels have been inspired by unsightly kitchens. Cosmetic changes can lead to big improvements. Kitchen renovations can add instant appeal and help address issues that tend to plague outdated rooms.

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# Must-have features in your bathroom remodel

Veteran homeowners recognize the value of remodeling their kitchens and bathrooms. Kitchens and baths tend to appear dated more quickly than other spaces, such as living rooms and bedrooms, which can always be revamped with some fresh paint and new furnishings.

The home improvement pricing resource Home Guide indicates an average bathroom remodel costs anywhere from \$5,500 to \$15,000 depending on the size and scope of the renovation. However, a bath redo can increase a home's resale value and can return as much as 68 percent of homeowners' investments.

As homeowners plan their bathroom renovations, it's a good time to consider improvements that will improve function and add design appeal for years to come.

• Floating vanity: Add an airy feeling to the room by creating space between the vanity and the floor. A floating vanity can be a counter with a vessel sink

or even have cabinets, as long as the vanity doesn't extend to the floor.

• Freestanding traditional sink or tub: There's something elegant about a freestanding tub or pedestal sink. Such features can lend a classic vibe to a space. However, freestanding fixtures also come in modern or eclectic forms, so there are options for any design style.

• Frameless showers: Switch to a walk-in shower option, which improves aesthetics and makes it easier to "age in place" in a home. Pair that frameless shower with clear glass shower doors so sightline in the space remains unencumbered.

• Natural textures: Create a calm and serene sanctuary in the bathroom with light, natural hues and materials. Nature-inspired colors on tiles, walls and vanities can add to the spa vibe.

• Dual sinks and vanities: With a double vanity, two people can share the space and easily use the bathroom without getting in each other's way.

One vanity with two sinks

works, but homeowners can create even more personal space by dividing vanities and mirrors.

• Small textured tile on shower floors: Small textures are appealing and add safety. The added texture and grouting will keep feet from slipping on wet floors. Also, opt for mold-resistant grout to make cleanup even easier.

• Special shower heads: Invest in shower heads that can run the gamut from creating steam showers to rainfall effects. Some showers will have multiple shower jets to offer an invigorating experience.

• Improve drainage: Increase the diameter of the drain pipe in the bathroom from the standard

to a two-inch drain pipe. This will reduce the risk of clogs and overflow leaks.

• Install a window: Natural light and air flow can reduce the risk for mold and mildew growth, and windows add some aesthetic appeal to a space. Just be sure to choose frosted privacy glass.

Additional considerations for a bath remodel include heated floors, well-placed and attractive storage options and a toilet enclosure (water closet) for added privacy.

These and other bathroom renovation ideas can add value and improve the appeal of the room.



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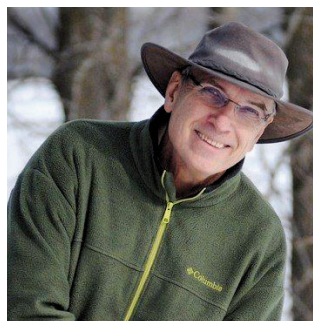
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## Naturally By Al Batt

### A zipper spider

September is the month of red leaves, ripe fruits and relocating birds.

After perching like an undertaker, a turkey vulture became one with the wind. I saw a vesper sparrow whose molt made it look as if it had been mugged.

Who can see enough chickadees? Not me. I'm

caught in the gravitational pull of the tiny, habituated feeder bird. The same goes for butterflies. I see a few monarch butterflies moving across a lake near me every month they are flying, but the numbers flying over water increase during migration. Monarch populations in Minnesota peak in late August and early September as resident butterflies are joined by those from farther north.

I paused my walk to marvel at the beauty of a black-and-yellow Argiope. This orb weaver is called a corn spider, zipper spider, writing spider, golden garden spider, yellow spider, yellow garden spider, golden orb weaver, scribbler spider, yellow-and-black garden spider, McKinley spider and Argiope aurantia. A male courts a female by plucking at her web. Initially, webs are placed in areas sheltered from the wind, but as spiders age, they prefer higher web placement. After mating, the fe-

male deposits egg sacs on her web. The eggs hatch in late summer or fall and the hatchlings overwinter in the sac, not leaving it until spring. Juveniles disperse by ballooning, releasing silk that catches wind currents. Females die in a hard frost and males after mating.

There are so many dead animals on the road, I have to remind myself not to become calloused by their abundance.

A friend, Ruth Olson of Albert Lea, owns an African grey parrot that loves watermelon. When Ruth gives Elly May (named for Elly May Clampett of "Beverly Hillbillies" fame) a bit of melon, Elly May says, "Mmmmm!"

### Duck stamp

Beginning with the 2022 federal duck stamp art contest, artists will no longer be required to include a hunting element in submissions, according to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The duck stamp was established in

1934, the same year President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act and launched legislation to protect and purchase wetlands vital to the survival of waterfowl and other wildlife. Ding Darling, an editorial cartoonist at the Des Moines Register and eventual head of the U.S. Biological Survey, drew the first stamp. The sketch showed a drake and hen mallard dropping into a marsh. Sales of the stamp to hunters, birdwatchers, outdoor enthusiasts and collectors have generated \$1.1

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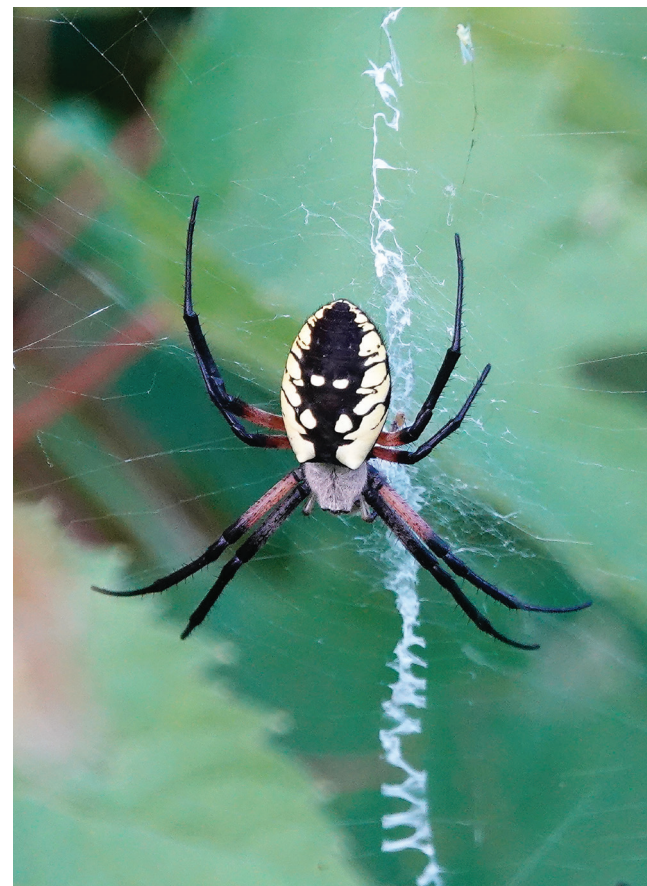
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This beauty is sometimes called the McKinley spider because when William McKinley was running for the presidency, a supporter saw McKinley's name written in the thick, zigzag silk (called stabilimentum) in the center of a yellow-and-black garden spider's web and deemed it an omen. Photo of Argiope aurantia by Al Batt

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and asked what kind it was. It looked as if a song-sparrow had gotten into their Malibu vacation home. The women didn't save the bird, but they did help it by opening a door so it could fly out.

Marcia Clay of Truman asks where all the birds are. Natural food sources for birds are currently at their peak. The grocery shelves are stocked and the restaurants offer full menus. Trees produce nuts and seeds, plants offer seeds and insects are abundant. This makes it easy for birds to move about and some birds are migrating—shorebirds, warblers, Franklin's gulls, hummingbirds, common nighthawks, chim-

ney swifts, etc.—the other ones will be back to your yard.

Roger Batt of Algona asked about the nectar recipe for orioles and if it's OK to feed them grape jelly. Orioles are fine with 1 part white sugar to 6 parts water. There have been no scientific studies conducted to determine any health hazards posed by grape jelly, but moderation, as it is in all things, might be wise.

Jim Van Riper of Albert Lea asked when Baltimore orioles leave. The peak migration is August and the first half of September. The majority of the birds reach their winter homes in Mexico, Central America or South America by the end of October.

"How can I tell a

bee from a wasp?" Bees are fuzzy and chubby. They are cute. Wasps are smooth and skinny. They look threatening. Yellow-jackets (a kind of wasp) are the ones most likely to hover around your picnic. They may be attracted to meat and soft drinks. Honey bees are vegetarians and aren't usually drawn to soft drinks. Yellowjackets can be high-strung when searching for sweets and proteins.

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**Arc Family and Friends** will meet in the George Room at the Fairmont Holiday Inn on Monday, September 13th at 6:00 p.m. Safe Home, a new provider of technology in this area, will be our guest speaker. For any questions, please call the Arc office at 507-235-8580 for further details.

**The Prairie Star Quilt Guild** will meet on Monday, September 13th, at the Evangelical Covenant Church, 901 Woodland Avenue, Fairmont, MN. The Board will meet at 12:30 p.m. and the regular meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. The Evening group will meet at 5:30 p.m. Members are urged to bring projects they have completed for Show and Share. Interested guests are always welcome. Information and photos can be found on Facebook at Prairie Star Quilt Guild. For more information contact Greta Lintelman at 507-399-9599.



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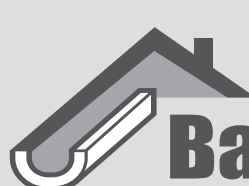
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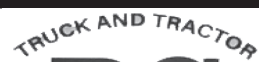
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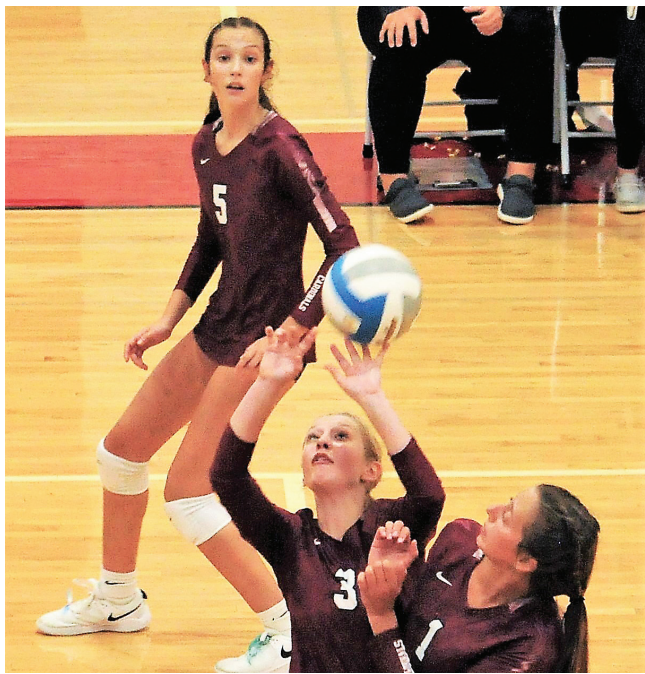
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**DOUBLE BLOCK** – Cards Brittney Mosloski and Grace Pendergast team up for a block against the Mavericks. Martin County West's Lucy Larson and official LeAnn Maloney look on. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**OVER THE SHOULDER CATCH** – Cardinals Eli Anderson makes an over the shoulder grab past Marshall defensive back Omar Abdi. The Cards defeated the Tigers 27-7 last Friday night. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**WRAPPED UP** – Aden Welcome goes low to stop Marshall's quarterback Tyler Maeyaert as Card teammates #65 Sawyer Tordsen and Noah Rahm follow the play. The Cards (1-0) host St. Peter 0-1) Friday Night. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

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**CONTESTED GOAL KICK** – Cards Rayah Quiring scored four goals in the Cards win over Mankato Loyola. The Cards (4-0) hosted St. Peter Tuesday night and take on New Ulm High Thursday. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



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**CORNER KICK** – Cardinals Anna Utermarck executes a corner kick vs Mankato Loyola. The Cards downed the Crusaders 9-0 last Thursday night. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

## UPCOMING AUCTIONS

**Thursday, September 9, 2021 @ 10:00 a.m. FAMILY OF ROSELLA SMITH**- 129.07 Acres +/- in Section 35 of Amo Twp., Cottonwood Co., MN. Sale to be held at the Windom Community Center at 1750 Cottonwood Lake Drive, Windom, MN. Dan Pike & Associates

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**Friday, September 10, 2021 @ 10:30 a.m. JORGENSEN FAMILY**- 141.17 Acres +/- in Section 23 of Rosendale Twp., Watonwan Co., MN. Sale to be held at the American Legion at 620 First Avenue S, St. James, MN. Dan Pike & Associates

**Tuesday, September 14, 2021 @ 10:00 a.m. DOREEN & JAMES JORGENSEN**- 80 Acres +/- in Section 22 of Elm Creek Twp., Martin Co., MN. Sale to be held at the farm (see auction flyer for directions). Dan Pike & Associates

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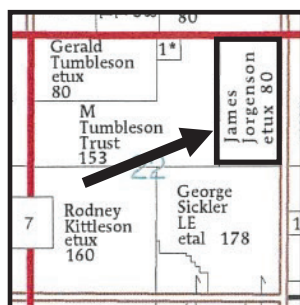
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## The Shepherd's In update

The Shepherd's In, a nonprofit serving Martin County, would like to provide a brief update of our activities. Like everyone, we have struggled to be able to offer our services due to the Covid 19, but we have persevered, continue to serve the community and grow our mission. Here are a few highlights:

### •2020 Activity Summary

•Soup Meals Served - 2,671

•Easter Dinners Delivered - 56

•Furniture Pieces Delivered - 56

•Misc. Household Items Distributed - 100's

•We were able to help 30 people off the streets into a safe house living facility.

•These 30 people came from the streets/out of treatment/ right from jail/ prison or from a home with domestic violence. They were homeless or were going to be and now they are not.

•Our website is up and running. Visit <https://shepherdsin.com> to learn about the Shepherd's In and it's mission. You are also now able to donate online, if you desire.

•Anyone who is in need of support or could use a hand up can contact the Shepherd's In at 507-848-4860. If you find yourself in transition, we can help.

•The Shepherd's In has nutritious, homemade soup meals for those in need. Contact The Shepherd's In to order a meal. We are not having a regular time to serve meals at this time, but soup meals are available and can be delivered.

•We are in need of volunteers periodically. If you would like to volunteer, call Curt.

•We will be starting a new mentoring

program called "4 X 4 Contact Mentoring Program." The purpose will be to have contact and mentoring to clients 4 times plus 4 scriptural contacts per week. The 4 times per week for beginnings of new hope and new life, transforming people's lives by renewing their mind. The program will run 12 weeks. Our cost is \$100 per week. We are looking for sponsors to help our clients. If you would like to donate a one week sponsorship contact Curt or send your donation to the address below. We currently have five people waiting for the program to start.

•We continue to provide one on one mentoring to people in transition and needing help with food, housing or employment; assist the homeless; and provide soup meals to people needing a healthy meal.

The Shepherd's In nonprofit was formed in 2018 with a mission to provide assistance that helps people improve their situation. They accomplish this by operating a soup kitchen; assisting the homeless, support strong family relationships; utilize nutritious, fresh, local grown food; and support the human mind, body and spirit. "There are so many people in our community that need a hand up. We provide that through our work with The Shepherd's In," said Curt Moeckel, Founder.

The Shepherd's In continues to accept donations to assist in accomplishing their overall mission. Donations are accepted on our website at <https://shepherdsin.com>. If you have a furniture or household donation or want to volunteer contact Curt Moeckel directly at [curt@shepherdsin.com](mailto:curt@shepherdsin.com) or 507-848-4860.

## FUN IN THE SUN MAGAZINE WORD SERARCH PUZZLE WINNERS

**Julie Ebert:** 2 Renaissance Tickets

**Janice Moeller:** \$25 Bomgaars Gift Certificate

**Diane Wink:** \$25 Jakes Pizza Gift Certificate



## 9/11 to be remembered at state capitol

The Minnesota Department of Veterans Affairs, the 9/11 and Global War on Terrorism Remembrance Task Force, and the Minnesota Military and Veterans Museum will mark the 20th anniversary of 9/11 with an event on the Minnesota State Capitol grounds this September. The official "9/11 Day of Remembrance" is scheduled in-person for Saturday, Sept. 11, 2021. In addition to memorializing the events of that day and honoring those impacted, this event is focused on honoring the more than 40,000 Minnesota Veterans who have served in the Global War on Terrorism during the last 20 years as well as bringing the community together through a message of hope, unity and resilience.

The event will feature participation in the national Tolling of the Bells, a reading of names of those killed on 9/11/01 and in-action during the Global War on Terrorism, along

with a commemorative ceremony including aircraft flyovers, guest speakers, musical performances and military honors. Speakers will include Gov. Tim Walz, retired Army Gen. Joseph Votel, MDVA Commissioner Larry Herke, Gold Star Mother Jill Stephenson and Mariah Jacobson, daughter of Flight 93 hero Tom Burnett.

Other elements of the day will include a documentary screening of Resolute: MN Stories of 9/11 & the War and museum display, Veteran support and discussions groups, live music, food vendors, connection opportunities, children's activities and more.

Check back to the MDVA events page for more information and detailed event schedules. These will be posted as they become available.

Event will follow current COVID-19 prevention guidelines set by the Minnesota Department of Health and the CDC.

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The Housing and Redevelopment Authority of Fairmont will be holding its Annual Public Hearing regarding the PHA plan for 2022 on Friday September 10, 2021, at 11:30 a.m. in the Friendship Village Community Room, 500 Home St. Fairmont, MN 56031. Documents are available for review upon request at the Fairmont HRA office located at 500 Home St. Fairmont, MN.

## SILVER LAKE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF OBLIGATION TO MAINTAIN TOWN ROAD DITCHES

Occupants and owners of land within Silver Lake Township, Martin County, Minnesota are hereby notified that pursuant to M.S. Sec. 366.015 they must remove rocks larger than 5 inches in diameter from and cut, destroy or remove all weeds, grass and other plants up to three inches in diameter by mowing 8' swath that grows upon town roads adjacent to their land and within five feet of their mailboxes located off of their property. The work must be completely after September 1st and by October 15th or the town board may perform the work and have the expenses collected as a tax on the property.

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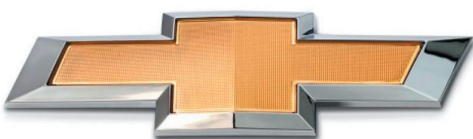


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