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- Alice Sokolowski of Fairmont celebrates her 90th birthday on December 8th. Shower her with cards on this milestone birthday: 850 Goldfinch, Apt. 219, Fairmont, MN 56031.



50TH ANNIVERSARY
- Delmer and Kathy (Meier) Hardecopf are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on December 11th. Cards and anniversary wishes will reach them at 106 50th St., Armstrong, IA 50514.

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Red Rock Center for the Arts will host lunchtime entertainment Tuesday, December 14th at noon. Enjoy holiday music by local performers Bill Busse, Joyce Schultz and Sandy Ettesvold. Bring a sack lunch if desired. Coffee and bars will be available. Free admission.

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Olivia Ann Knudsen and Cody Earl Ben-schoter

Fairmont High School class of 1962, spouses and friends will meet for lunch 11:30 a.m. Thursday, December 9th, at the Pizza Ranch in Fairmont.

Reminder - Residential Holiday Lighting Contest

Enter your information by Friday, December 10th to be included in the judging of the 2021 Fairmont Residential Holiday Lighting contest. Four categories of light decorations will be judged: grand prize, second, third and a new category this year - the people's choice. Winning entries will receive Chamber Gift Certificates. The residential Holiday Lighting Contest is sponsored by the Fairmont Area Chamber of Commerce and the City of Fairmont. Email us a photo of your home/lights and we will post it on the interactive map. Julie: julie.zarling@fairmont.org or Kandi: info@fairmontchamber.org

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The Fairmont Chamber's Ambassadors committee recently visited two downtown Fairmont businesses: Borchardt Dance Studio's new location in the former Coast to Coast building and Good News Bookstore, celebrating 75 years in business.

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The Betty Baxter Story - Healed by Faith

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



Betty Baxter was a young girl living in the Center Creek area of Martin County during the 1940s. She was the victim of some extremely serious physical disabilities that caused her a great deal of pain and suffering. Her physical problems were so serious that she had to quit school in the fifth grade and was not expected to live a long life. However, all those morbid predictions for her were proven wrong. She overcame her physical abnormalities as a result of what might be called faith healing. Faith healing is defined by dictionary.com as follows: "healing effected through prayer or religious faith; divine healing."

The story of Betty Baxter could be described as interesting, unusual, extraordinary, and perhaps to some, unbelievable. Yet, her healing is documented and was witnessed by many people. A headline in the September 3, 1941, edition of the Sentinel read as follows: "Center Creek Girl, Cripple Four Years, Is Instantly Healed." This was a remarkable event witnessed by many friends, neighbors, and relatives. The following is a brief summary of the events surrounding her illness and leading up to her miraculous healing.

Betty Baxter was born to Mr. & Mrs. William Baxter on a farm near Guckeen, Minnesota, into a large family having six siblings. In the book, The Betty Baxter Story, she said, "I was born with every vertebra in my spine out of place. The bones were twisted and matted together. My heart was enlarged to twice its normal size. The organs in my stomach were dropped and out of place."

Throughout the course of her illness she sought the help of many doctors including those at the University of Minnesota hospitals. None had provided her with help or hope of a cure. She suffered with pain, gradually becoming more and more weak, and was eventually advised to go home and enjoy life as long as possible. Her physical condition was deteriorating and there seemed to be little hope. She collapsed on Armistice Day of 1940. Her body was bent over so her head nearly touched her knees, large knots grew on her spine, her arms were paralyzed,

and the doctors, her family, and her pastor did not believe she could be healed. However, Betty and her mother had faith and truly believed she would be healed.

Her prognosis was certainly dire. Nevertheless, on Sunday, August 24, 1941, at 3:10 p.m. neighbors and relatives witnessed something incredible. Those present, kneeling and praying for her recovery, watched as Betty straightened up, stood erect, and then walked! She was quoted in the Sentinel article from September 3, 1941, as follows: "Betty told two Sentinel reporters yesterday afternoon that she earlier had had a vision of the exact time and place when her miraculous cure would take place and that she had asked her mother to invite certain neighbors to be present at the time, accounting for the fact there were so many witnesses on hand."

An article in the June 20, 1957, edition of the Sentinel entitled "Did God Really Cure Betty Baxter?"

written by Sentinel Editor, Claude Swanson sheds some more light on the circumstances surrounding her healing. In that story, Swanson stated that the Sentinel had answered thousands of letters and phone calls for verification of the story. In each inquiry, the following, paraphrased for this article, had been provided to those seeking more information: "(1) Betty's physician, Dr. H. B. Bailey, had been unable to offer any treatment the illness and had referred her to the University of Minnesota hospitals and that they had also been unable to offer any treatment; (2) Betty had been bedridden and unable to attend school for several weeks and that she had had a vision in which the Lord appeared to her telling her she would be healed on a certain day and time; (3) That Betty asked her parents to call neighbors to their home to pray on that day; (4) That at the appointed time Betty jumped out of bed and shouted 'I'm

cured! I'm cured!'; (5) That she grabbed the chair, danced around the room, ran outside rejoicing; (6) Soon after she appeared at the Granada Gospel Tabernacle giving a blazing public testimonial speech regarding her cure with no hint of her prior shyness."

At a very young age, Betty had stated that she wanted to become a Pentecostal Evangelist. During her teen years she would preach nearly every night. Her preaching continued throughout her life in traveling to every state in the union and every province in Canada. She also spent eleven years traveling with Oral Roberts on his crusades.

The Betty Baxter story, although met with skepticism by some, has been embraced by others. I would like to acknowledge the Sentinel and the book, Betty Baxter's Miracle by Joseph W. Bergeron, M.D., as primary resources for this article. Also, see www.bettybaxtermiracle.com, a website created by Joseph Bergeron that includes three video recordings, two rare audio recordings, and a comic book that Oral Roberts made about her story.

For more information on this topic, visit the Pio-

neer Museum in Fairmont to view the Sentinel newspaper accounts, see the book "Betty Baxter's Miracle" found on Amazon, or see the The Betty Baxter

Story As Told By Herself at <https://www.godfirenet/BettyBaxterText.html> and on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2xzUoGgynKA>



Betty Baxter, Center Creek Farm Girl

Baxters Rejoice — Betty Is Healed



Here is Mrs. Wm. Baxter, Center Creek farm wife, and five of her seven children, including Betty. Standing, back row, left to right, they are: Mrs. Baxter, Evelyn, 13; Billy, 12. Front row, Betty, 15; Kenneth 6; and Ross, 4.

Obituary Notices



Ardys M. Erickson, 96

Funeral Services for

Ardys M. Erickson, 96, of Fairmont, MN, were held on Friday, December 3rd, 2021 at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Burial will be held at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Ardys passed away Sunday, November 28th, 2021, at Goldfinch Estates in Fairmont, MN. Memorials are preferred to American Cancer Society. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with ar-

rangements. Ardys Margie (Seim) Erickson was born on November 28th, 1925 to Clarence and Bessie (Christopher) Seim in Jackson, MN. She attended school at District 5 in Belmont Township, District 13 in Des Moines Township and graduated from Jackson High School.

On March 17th, 1946, Ardys was united in marriage to Einar Martin Erickson at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. After their marriage, Einar and Ardys made their home in Fairmont. Ardys was a manager in the catalog department at Montgom-

ery Ward and then went on to work at the Fairmont Sentinel as the Classified Advertising Clerk from which she retired in 1989. In 2012, Ardys moved to Goldfinch in Fairmont.

Ardys was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont where she was active in the Ladies Aid and Anna Circle. She loved spending time outdoors gardening and tending to her flowers. Ardys and Einar enjoyed traveling.

Those left to cherish her memory include her children, Cynthia (Theodore) Anderson, David Erickson, Larry (Rebecca)

Erickson, and Kevin (Nancy) Erickson; grandchildren, Stacie (Rick) Nordvold, Jennifer (Michael) Merwin, Beth (Ken) Stensrud, Rachel Manwarren, and Jason (Laurie) Erickson; great-grandchildren, Lauren, Teddy and Libby Nordvold, Jacob Anderson, Michaela and Caitlyn Merwin, Satori Erickson, Drake and Ericka Manwarren and Calista Stensrud; brother, Richard (Barbara) Seim; sister, Ivadelle Hinz; and many nieces, nephews and other extended family.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clarence and Bessie

Seim; husband, Einar Erickson; parents-in-law, Iver and Mabel Erickson; sister, Verlaine Schock; brothers and sisters-in-law, Myrtle and Joe Walling, Vivian and Ewald Schnitzmeier, Dan and Nina Boone, Willis Hinz, Duane Schock, and Daniel and Lorraine Erickson; grandson-in-law, Ryan Manwarren; and several nephews and a niece.

The family would like to thank the staff at Goldfinch for their excellent care of their mother throughout the last nine years.

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Rita M. Fitz, 97

Mass of Christian Burial for Rita M. Fitz, 97, of

Fairmont, MN, will be held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, December 11th, 2021 at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Fairmont. Visitation will be held 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Friday, December 10th, 2021 at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Rita passed away Sunday, November 28th, 2021, at Ingleside in Fairmont, MN. Memorials are preferred to St. John Vianney School, St. John Vianney Endowment Fund

and UHD Hospice. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Rita Marie (McNerney) Fitz was born on May 25th, 1924, to Patrick and Loretta (Hurley) McNerney in Pleasant Prairie Township, Martin County, MN. She graduated from Fairmont High School in 1942.

On December 16th, 1944, Rita was united in marriage to Owen H. Fitz at St. Paul's Catholic

Church in Fairmont. Rita worked as a secretary to attorney P.C. Cooper, a telephone operator, secretary at Fairmont Railway Motors and in the admitting office at the Fairmont Community Hospital.

Rita was a charter member of FCH Auxiliary, life member of VFW Auxiliary, and a member of Red Cross. She was also a member of St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont where she was a CCW officer and active in St. Catherine's Circle. Rita

loved travelling, especially her four trips to Ireland, Padre Island and the West Coast. She enjoyed reading and playing bridge.

Those left to cherish her memory include her three children, Kathryn (Bob) Bishop, Steven (Gayle) Fitz and Jane (Jeff) Adamski; grandchildren, Tami Bishop, Greg Fitz, Jeff Fitzkappes, Dan Fitz and Anne-Marie Fitz; great-grandchildren, Desmond, Aiden, Nina, Simon, Junia and Ava; sisters-in-law, Doris (Fitz) Shennum, Carol

Fitz, Finnette Walker, and Vicky Fitz; many nieces, nephews and other extended family.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Patrick and Loretta McNerney; husband, Owen Fitz; sister, Avis Bird; brother, Francis McNerney; brothers and sisters-in-law, Lyle Bird, Millie McNerney, Zane Fitz, Marjorie Fitz, Bettye (Fitz) Watson, Jothan Watson, Harry Shennum, David Fitz and Al Walker.

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Stevan K. Luhmann, 70

A Celebration of Life Service for Stevan K. Luhmann, 70, of Sherburn, Minnesota, was held on Tuesday, December 7, 2021 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Sherburn, Minnesota with Rev. Steven D. Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Sherburn Cemetery in Sherburn, Minnesota. Stevan was called to his eternal rest on Wednesday afternoon, December 1st, 2021 at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota. Messages of Sympathy may be sent to the family online at www.kramerfuneral-home.com

Stevan Kenneth Luhmann was born October 7th, 1951, the son of Carl and Phyllis (Decker) Luhmann, in Minneapolis, MN. Stevan was the second born of Carl and Phyllis's twins, Sharon being first born. He was called to his eternal home in heaven on December 1st, 2021 at 5:10 p.m. with his children and twin sister by his side.

Stevan graduated in 1970 from Granada High School. Within the year of graduating, Stevan met Debra Whitacre of Estherville, IA. They were united in marriage November 25th, 1972.

Steve and Deb made their first home in Northrop, MN, where they welcomed their first child, Melisia, in 1973. Steve worked for both a cement and construction company during that time. Shortly after Melisia was a year old, Stevan took a job at Rosenberg Implement out of Welcome, MN and moved his small family to an acreage near Welcome. In 1976 Steve, Deb and Melisia welcomed Amanda to the family. Around 1978, the family moved into a small 2 bedroom apartment in Fairmont, MN, and Steve took a job at Fairmont Refrigeration. In 1979, they welcomed Stevan's namesake, Stevan II to the family. The small 2 bedroom apartment was proving to be too small for the family of five, so they bought a mobile home in Fairmont around 1980 and moved once again. In 1983, the growing family welcomed Alicia to the family making them a family of six. They soon outgrew the mobile home, and Steve and Deb bought a house on South Prairie in Fairmont.

Steve continued his career at Fairmont Refrigeration during this time.

Steve and Deb ultimately separated and divorced in 1989. Steve continued to raise the four children and always made them his priority. He continued to work at the refrigeration plant until 2000 where he was let go due to company down-sizing. He worked at a few other places around Fairmont until he accepted a job at AGCO in Jackson, MN. He then decided it was best to move closer to where he worked, so he bought his home in Sherburn, MN. He retired from AGCO on May 11, 2012 due to health issues.

Stevan was dealt more than his share of health issues. He had multiple knee replacement surgeries, a triple bypass in February of 2001, many angiograms, his aortic valve replaced in February of 2014, many more angiograms, and, as of late, an experimental pacemaker installed in August of 2020.

There were two things that Steve would lay his life on the line for: #1) His Lord and Savior and #2) his family. He instilled a very strong trust in the Lord into his children and taught them the importance of strong faith. He worked hard to make sure that the children knew they were loved while providing the best he could financially. The kids often remember him working two and even three jobs to make ends

meet.

Once he started being blessed with grandchildren, he didn't believe there was anything better. He followed each grandchild to every sporting event, every school event, and every church event they participated in as much as he could. He was always sure to let everyone around him know which one was his grandchild. He formed a very special bond with each and every one of them. Five years ago when he met his very first great-granddaughter, Nevaeh, tears of joy ran down his face. When his great-grandson Ellis was born, more tears were shed. When Miss Hadley blessed his life, he cried yet again. Before he passed, he found out that great-grandchild #4 (Baby Meinders) will be joining the family next year at the end of June, and he lit up.

When the four older grandchildren were born, he was called Grandpa Luhmann and was okay with that. When Dylin was born, he started calling him 'Bubba' and, well, it just stuck. He loved being called 'Bubba'. The name was quickly adopted by most of the grandchildren and great-grandchildren, except for Clay who continued to call him by Grandpa Luhmann and Trent who called him by 'Hoppa'.

Outside of spending as much time as possible

with his family, Steve also rediscovered his love (and hate) for fishing again this last summer. He and Dylin spent many hours out on the lake. He found so much peace while fishing. Steve was also an avid Minnesota Vikings fan (and yes, he even stuck with them when they haven't done so well). He also took great pride in his 1973 Ford Torino and his 1976 Volkswagen Trike. He will always be remembered by having a truly friendly soul and kind heart to anyone who had the pleasure to know him.

Left to cherish Stevan's memory are his four children: Melisia and Troy Langford of Swea City, IA; Amanda Luhmann of Fairmont, MN and her significant other, Russ Gaalswyk of Sibley, IA; Stevan and Heidi Luhmann II of Northrop, MN; and Alicia Whitehead and her significant other, Jack Bednarek, of Sherburn, MN. His 12 grandchildren and soon-to-be four great-grandchildren: Brittany

and Jake Meinders (parents of Ellis, Hadley, and Baby Meinders), Corey Mitchell and significant other Paige Redenius, Kayla Langford (mother of Nevaeh), Dustin Mitchell, Dylin Whitehead, TeJay Luhmann, Madasin Whitehead, Clay Mitchell, Alexis Gaalswyk, Ella Bednarek, Trent Luhmann, and Abigail Bednarek. His siblings: Carl Luhmann Jr., Gwen Hewett, Sharon Luhmann, Gary and Sandie Luhmann, and Patti and Mike Salic. Many nieces, nephews, and friends as well as one honorary granddaughter in Italy, Claudia Vettorazzo.

Stevan was greeted and welcomed into Heaven's Gates by: his father, Carl Luhmann Sr.; his mother, Phyllis Luhmann; one granddaughter, Faith Luhmann; one niece, Whitney Luhmann; his paternal and maternal grandparents, and his favorite white cat, Screwball.

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Shirley Meyer, 86

Shirley Meyer, age 86, of Mankato, passed away on Wednesday, December 1st, 2021 at Heartland Senior Living in Truman. Visitation will be on Saturday, December 11th, 2021 from noon to 2 p.m. at Zaharia Fam-

ily Funeral Home in Truman where a service will be held at 2 p.m. with Pastor Adam Parvey officiating. Interment will be at a later date at St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery in Truman. Due to the rise of COVID-19 cases in the area, the family requests that masks be worn. A live-stream of the service will be available on the funeral home website. Zaharia Family Funeral Home is entrusted with arrangements. www.ZahariaFamilyFuneral.com

Shirley Joan was born July 27th, 1935 in Truman, Minnesota to Fred Frederick and Margaret Grace (Malmanger) Mausling. She graduated from Truman High School in 1953, she then

began working at First National Bank of Minneapolis. Shirley celebrated New Year's Eve in 1958 by marrying the love of her life, Marland "Dick" Meyer, (officially their wedding date is January 1st, 1959). After that the two set out for their life's adventure together in California. There, she began working for IBM as a data processor; she also worked for Lockheed Missile and Space Co. in Sunnyvale as a keypunch operator and instructor.

Shirley and Dick traveled on five ocean cruises and two trips to Europe, Italy, Germany and Scandinavian countries. They loved to travel. They built their home in California "in the clouds"

and had a splendid view, while their home in Sun Lakes, Arizona, overlooked the golf course. Shirley loved dancing to old time music in her young days. Later in life, she enjoyed linedancing as well. Shirley loved to decorate for the holidays and her friends say that they loved to visit and enjoyed her vibrant personality as well as her hospitality. She belonged to the Red Hats Society in Sun Lakes and in Mankato. She had many friends, as it was easy for her to make friends. She will be missed by all who loved her. Shirley was a member of Hosanna Lutheran Church in Mankato.

Shirley will be deeply

missed by her husband of 62 years, Dick Meyer of Mankato; brother, Raymond (Sandy) Mausling of San Jose, CA; sisters-in-law, Shirley Bell of San Jose, CA and Marvel Meyer of Fairmont, MN; brothers-in-law Harley Bettin of Grand Rapids, MN and Jerry (Jeannie) Meyer of Loomis, CA; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She is preceded

in death by her parents; brother, Donald Mausling; sisters-in-law, Joan Bettin and Melanie Meyer; brother-in-law, Lorvin Meyer; and niece, Kristin Mausling Plummer.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be directed to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

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DEATH notices



November 28 - Rita M. Fitz, 97, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

November 28 - Ardys M. Erickson, 96, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

November 28 - Elaine T. Friederichs, 85, Madelia (formerly of Sherburn). Kramer Family Funeral Home

November 30 - Gilbert G. Picken, 90, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

November 30 - Lucille M. Meyer, 90, Fairmont. Kramer Family Funeral Home

December 1 - Stevan K. Luhmann, 70, Sherburn. Kramer Family Funeral Home

December 2 - Gordon R. Bittner, 81, Trimont. Kramer Family Funeral Home

IN MEMORIAM - ONE YEAR AGO

November 28 - Lambert J. "Junior" Zimmer, 85, Fairmont.

November 29 - Leo E. Reinke, 99, Madelia.

November 30 - Linda J. Risk, 68, Armstrong.

December 2 - Marjorie "Midge" L. Smith, 92, Grand Rapids, MN (formerly of Granada and Fairmont)

December 3 - Francis W. Swanson, 88, Fairmont.

December 4 - Tommy A. Johnson, 56, Fairmont.

December 5 - Lorraine J. Bonin, 82, Fairmont.



Roland Juhlin, 93 and Ardyth Juhlin, 92

A service celebrating the lives of Roland (93) and Ardyth (92) Juhlin, both of Fairmont, MN, will be held at a later date in the Spring. Ardyth passed away Wednesday, November 17th, 2021 at the Mayo Clinic Health Systems in Fairmont and Roland passed away Tuesday, November 23rd, 2021, at Heartland Senior Living in Truman, MN. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Ardyth (Otto) Juhlin was born on November 17, 1929, in New Hampton, IA, the daughter of Edward and Maude (Miller) Otto. She attended school in Mason City and graduated from Mason City High School with the class of 1949.

Roland Juhlin was born on September 12th, 1928, in Mason City, IA, the son of Oscar and Gretchen (Merz) Juhlin. Roland attended school in Mason City and graduated from Mason City High School with the class of 1946. Following his graduation, Roland enlisted in the United States Army where he served his county proudly and was stationed overseas in Korea and Japan, earning the WWII Victory Medal and the Army of Occupation Medal.

On May 27, 1954, Ardyth and Roland were united in married in Mason City, IA. Together the couple made their home in Osage, IA, Mason City, IA, Austin, MN, and later Fairmont, MN, where they celebrated over 67 years of marriage and were blessed with two children, Linda and Larry.

Ardyth worked at JC Penney from 1970 until her retirement on January 31, 1992. Following her retirement, Ardyth returned to Penney where she worked part-time at the job she loved with her many good friends.

Roland worked in sales and as an accountant for International Harvester. After several transfers within the company, the family moved to their "forever" home

in Fairmont where Roland worked until his retirement. In his retirement, Roland drove for S.T.E.P and created a special bond with those he helped and transported through the years.

Ardyth treasured spending time with her children and in their youth, was active in Girl Scouts in addition to being a den mother for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. She had a passion for helping others and volunteered her time at the Fairmont Hospital Gift Shop. In her spare time, Ardyth enjoyed fabric painting, embroidering, sewing and crafts that she shared with those she cared about.

Roland also cherished spending time with his children and was active in helping with Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. Roland was active in the Disabled American Veterans where he served as bookkeeper for many years. In his spare time, Roland enjoyed the beauty of nature, trying his luck on the lakes, playing golf, hunting, fishing and trap shooting. His quiet time was spent working on a new carving project.

Ardyth and Roland were amazing parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents. They were loyal, compassionate, and caring. Their friends were friends for life, and

they welcomed friends into their lives like family.

Ardyth and Roland passed away just six days apart after a lifetime of love and making memories. Their love for each other was amazing, beautiful, and ever-lasting. They loved traveling together and took many trips up North. As long as they were together, they were happy. In life, as in death, they are together.

Left to cherish their memory are their son, Larry Juhlin of Wabasha, MN; daughter, Linda Juhlin of Siler City, NC; grandchildren, Heather Henderson, Ronnie Henderson, and MaKayla Henderson all of North Carolina; five great-granddaughters, Hadley, Harper, Laken, Zoe and Maya; Roland's sister, Greta Brahm of Ohio; nieces and nephews, special friends, Trudy and Ida; as well as many other extended family and friends.

Ardyth was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Maude Otto; brother, Leighton Ider, sister-in-law Verna and niece Julie.

Roland was preceded in death by his parents, Oscar and Gretchen Juhlin; wife, Ardyth Juhlin; brother, Darold and Virginia Juhlin; and nephew Stephen.

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Kenneth Allen Sill, 70

It is with much sadness that we announce Ken's passing on November 24th, 2021 at the age of 70. He was born in Fairmont, Minnesota on November 21st, 1951. He grew up on a farm, one of eight children, enjoying dirt biking and snowmobiling. He was a graduate of Fairmont High School where he excelled in

gymnastics. He developed and loved his hobby of working with and restoring stained glass windows.

He went into the carpentry field and became a superb builder and worked in Colorado and Minnesota until his struggle with diabetes forced him into retirement.

He was preceded in

death by his parents Jack and Nina, brother Donald and nephew Joel Sanford. He is survived by his brothers Richard and Garry (Linda) and sisters Jackie Sanchez, Judy Sanford, Deb (Dick) Pritts and Cheryl Sill and numerous nieces and nephews.

A private family service was held. Ken was loved and will be missed.

Musician GLENN HENRIKSEN will perform his annual holiday concert on Sunday, December 19th, 2 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Dunnell. Treats will be served in the fellowship hall after the performance. For more information, call 507-695-2552 or 507-848-5210. See ad in next week's Photo Press.



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The importance of routine vehicle maintenance

Owning a car is a big responsibility. Drivers who plan to keep their vehicles for the long haul must emphasize maintenance if they want to keep adding miles to their odometers. In fact, the automotive information site CarAdvice says that routine maintenance may be the most important thing drivers can do for their vehicles.

A vehicle needs consistent care if it is to run efficiently. Maintenance also reduces the risk of roadside breakdowns and costly repairs. Here's a look at some of the benefits of staying on top of maintenance.

- Saves money: Even though maintenance

costs money, sticking to a consistent maintenance schedule can save big bucks in the long run. For example, the cost of rotating and aligning tires is considerably less than repairing a car after a major blowout and paying for a tow and tire replacement.

- Improves performance and efficiency: Routine maintenance includes oil changes, filter changes and fluid top-offs. Such tasks keep engines running smoothly. Ignoring this routine maintenance can put engines in jeopardy of breaking down and adversely affect vehicle performance, diminishing fuel economy and lead-

ing to a sluggish ride.

- Identifies safety issues: Routine inspections and work performed by reputable service stations help drivers stay abreast of recalls or issues that can affect the safety of the vehicle.

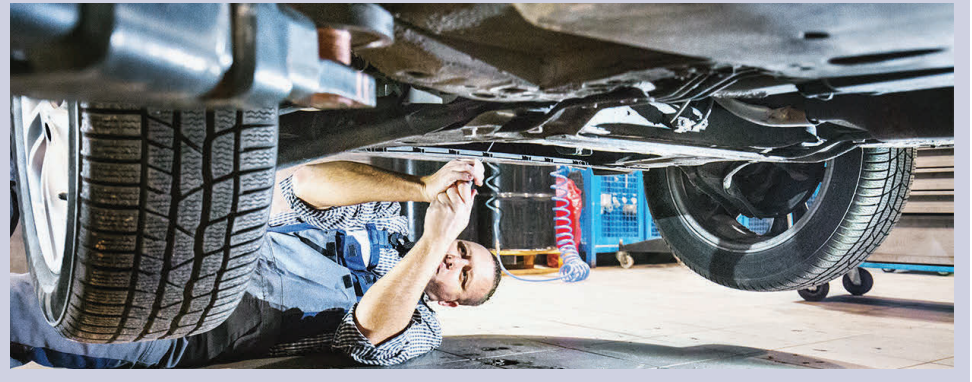
- Maintains a maintenance record: When the time comes to sell the vehicle, having a log of routine maintenance indicates to potential buyers that the vehicle was well cared for.

- Keeps compliance: Vehicles covered under manufacturer's warranties typically need to be maintained in adherence to factory-recommended maintenance schedules. This ensures that the ve-

hicle is in compliance and will be covered in the event of a warranty claim.

Routine vehicle maintenance is important for a variety of reasons. Drivers can work with a trust-

ed and reliable mechanic to develop a schedule that keeps their cars and trucks on the road.



25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF DECEMBER 11, 1996

Action Sport was holding a grand re-opening in their new downtown location, 308 Downtown Plaza, just south of Coast to Coast.

The Martin County Brass performed at an open house of the 5 Lakes Gallery at Design Jewelers. Owner Terry Anderson's gallery featured original art of all types.

The Fairmont Early Risers Kiwanis Club was sponsoring for the second year, the Texas Gold Miners from Branson, Missouri. Fairmont's Jamie Sprague, a new 21st Century recording artist, was to open the show.

The Sisseton Sioux model railroad exhibit was host to a tour group from Wilmont.

The Bee Kays were to be in concert at the First Congregational Church, proceeds to benefit the Salvation Army. This was the Bee Kays' 16th season of this benefit concert.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF DECEMBER 11, 1971

A rate hike was approved by the Public Utilities Commission, including eight percent electricity, 30 percent water and 25 percent steam heat. Merry Christmas!

A Fairmont native, Air Force Major George Jeck,

received a special citation for forming a Boy Scout troop of handicapped youngsters in San Antonio, Texas, Troop 538. Jeck said, "By substituting merit badge requirements to adjust to their various capabilities, the boys can go on to become Eagle Scouts." There were 12 troop members whose afflictions ranged from hemophilia to muscular dystrophy.

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3 potential indicators of engine trouble

Many drivers have found themselves stranded on the side of the road at one point or another. Whether the culprit is engine trouble, a flat tire or another issue, finding oneself stranded on the side of the road in need of assistance is an often helpless feeling that no one wants to experience twice.

Even drivers whose automotive clubs or insurance companies provide roadside assistance services want to avoid using such services. One way to do just that is to learn about potential indicators of engine trouble.

1. Warning lights

Vehicle warning lights exist for a reason. According to the automotive retailer Pep Boys®, a check engine light typically illuminates when vehicle sensors detect there are issues stemming from a

loss of power. This can be dangerous, and Pep Boys® recommends drivers pull over and call for a tow the moment the light comes on. In addition to check engine lights, drivers should heed warning lights referring to oil pressure and oil levels.

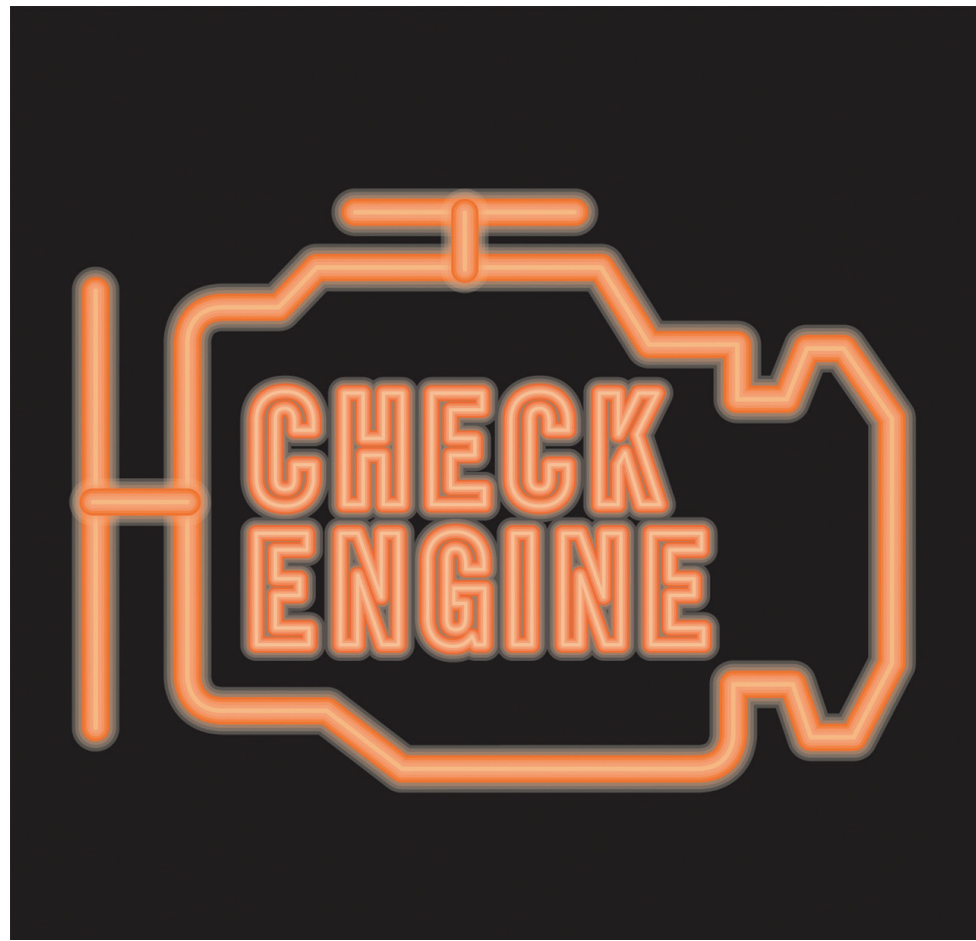
2. Poor gas mileage

An easy way for drivers to monitor vehicle performance is to keep gas mileage in mind. If a vehicle suddenly feels like it's not getting as much mileage out of a tank of gas as it used to, this might be indicative of engine troubles. A fuel additive such as a fuel injector cleaner might be helpful because it can clean clogged fuel injectors that can affect performance and lead to poor acceleration. However, the automotive retailer Advance Auto Parts® notes that such products are not a one-size-fits-all

cure. If vehicles continue to suffer from reduced gas mileage, drivers should bring them to a mechanic for a thorough examination.

3. Jerking

Some signs of engine trouble are not as subtle as reduced gas mileage. Vehicles that begin to jerk while they're being driven are likely suffering from some form of engine trouble. Jerking might put a scare in drivers, but it's not necessarily the result of a major problem, even if it is one that should be addressed immediately. A jerking vehicle that stalls puts drivers, their passengers and other motorists at risk of accident, so bring this issue to the attention of your mechanic immediately. Poorly functioning spark plugs may be the culprit behind jerking, and that's a relatively inexpensive and quick fix. However, other issues can cause jerking as well, so don't delay in speaking with



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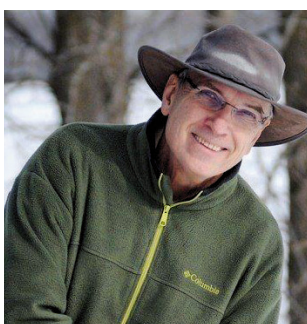
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I went for a walk and scared up countless birds who were holed

up in an arborvitae until the coast was clear and an accipiter had concluded its hunting. I found the hawk. It was a sharp-shinned male, about the size of a blue jay. I found him because blue jays had found him in a spruce tree and they made a fuss. The raptor was seriously outnumbered. There was a good crop of acorns this year, which will provide a reliable winter food crop for the blue jays.

Talking to people from around the state, I'm reminded that deer have never been uniformly dis-

tributed across Minnesota. I see many of them in my neighborhood.

I marveled at the beauty of a tiny eastern screech-owl. It was a red one. This species comes in three color morphs: red, gray and brown. I've heard it called a shivering owl because of the trembling cry it makes. For years, a few times each week, I saw a red owl. It was an important part of a building. Red Owl was a grocery store chain that opened its first store in Rochester and operated 441 stores in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota. In 1988, the rights to the Red Owl name were secured by the grocery wholesaler Super-Valu. The title sequence of

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" featured the lead character in a Red Owl meat department.

I love honey. It makes my tastebuds buzz and dance. Bees in France made honey in shades of blue and green, alarming beekeepers and inspiring scientists to discover the reason was the bees had developed a taste preference for the residue from containers of the candy M&M's processed at a nearby plant.

In another bee story, I learned elephants are terrified of bees. Bees tend to sting elephants around the eyes, behind the ears, in the mouth and inside the trunk. That would scare anyone. Live

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beehives are being used as fences to protect farm crops from foraging elephants in some African and Asian countries and the experiment has had substantial success.

Why did the crow cross the road? To find the chicken that tried to cross the road but was hit by a car.

Q&A

"What's the difference between pigeons and doves?" The general opinion is doves are beautiful, fragile birds and symbols of love and peace, while pigeons are considered feral birds often thought of as vermin generally found in gray, brown and blue colors. Others might describe doves as pigeons lacking street smarts. Doves and pigeons are in the same taxonomic family of birds known as Columbidae. There are at least 310 species in that family. Doves are generally smaller than a pigeon, but that's not always the case. The common name

of our common barn or city pigeons is rock pigeon, which was previously called rock dove.

"Circumstances prevent me from having a feeder, but I'd love to see the birds at one. Any suggestions?" You could visit a park, a nature center or kind neighbors with bird feeders. If you'd like to do it without leaving your home, you could make a virtual visit to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology at <https://www.allaboutbirds.org/cams/>. It features live streams of feeders in New York, Ontario and Texas as well as many other bird cams.

"Who tops the pecking order at a bird feeder?" I watched wild turkeys feed at the Hormel Nature Center's platform feeders. They were the ruling class and the champion of displacement behavior. Work at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology found the top five feeder regulars in descending order are American crow, common grackle, red-bellied woodpecker, European starling and blue jay. The

chickadee sits at the bottom of the dominance hierarchy. The downy woodpecker rates higher than one would expect from its size and the pileated woodpecker falls lower than its size would indicate. As I watched birds vying for prime positions on the feeders in my yard, I must add that squirrels have teeth and will depredate some birds, so they have a great impact on feeders.

Susan Wegner of Maine asked why a nuthatch male raised its head, spread its tail, drooped its wings, swayed back and forth, and bowed deeply. A surge of testosterone sometimes hits birds in the fall. It provides brief urges.

"What preys on turkeys?" Wild turkeys aren't easy prey, they're large, can run up to 18 mph, fly 50 mph and are capable of swimming. Great horned owls, golden eagles, coyotes, foxes, bobcats and raccoons are possible predators on the turkeys stuffed with acorns.

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An Eastern Screech-owl has prominent ear (feather) tufts and white "eyebrows." Photo by Al Batt

Insurance policies everyone should have

Insurance is something everyone needs but hopes to never use. Without insurance, already difficult situations could be made much worse and cause financial devastation.

Certain types of insurance may not be necessary for everyone, but other types are almost universally necessary regardless of the policy holder's particular situation. The following are some examples of insurance policies everyone should have.

Health insurance

Everyone needs health insurance. The out-of-pocket costs for routine medical examinations can be quite high, and testing, hospitalization or surgery can take quite a toll on a person's finances if he or she has no health insurance. In fact, a recent Harvard study noted that most people are statistically one serious illness away from bankruptcy. Shopping around for adequate coverage and the most affordable plans for one's situation is essential, as even minimal coverage is better than nothing when it comes to offsetting the rising costs of health care.

Life insurance

Life insurance is something most people will never benefit from personally, but it leaves a financial legacy for the people they love, providing for those they leave behind. Parents or men

and women who are the sole breadwinners in the household can rest easy knowing their life insurance will keep their loved ones financially secure in the event of their death. According to the financial resource Investopedia, individuals need to factor in mortgage or rent payments, loans, funeral expenses, child care, and taxes when calculating how much life insurance coverage they need. Experts suggest 10 times one's yearly income.

Disability insurance

Many people do not believe they will become ill or injured. But the statistics speak otherwise. Data from the Social Security Administration show that three in 10 workers entering the workforce will

become disabled before they reach retirement. Being off from work anywhere from a few weeks to a few months is enough to jeopardize one's financial future. Short- and long-term disability policies provide partial and complete income replacement depending on the policy chosen.

Auto insurance

People who drive are urged to have auto insurance to protect themselves in the event of an accident or theft. Auto insurance also helps protect against any litigation as the result of accidents when a passenger or other driver is injured.

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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. "Spice of Life" will take place on Thursday, December 16th from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the CREST office, which is located at 820 Winnebago Avenue in Fairmont.

This month will feature Christmas entertainment and Christmas goodies. You will enjoy 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.

Modifications can make driving safer for seniors

Driving provides an almost unrivaled level of independence. The ability to travel beyond a neighborhood or even one's hometown without a chaperone is probably what excites new drivers so much and makes them eager to get their licenses and cars. Senior drivers also may define their independence by their ability to drive. Few things diminish senior dignity and independence faster than losing the ability to drive.

Despite popular misconceptions, seniors are some of the safest drivers around. The experts at Hartford Auto Insurance indicate that the number of accidents involving older drivers actually decreases as age increases. It's the risk factors like medical conditions, medication usage and reduced physical function that increase the risk for accidents and

injuries involving older drivers. Thanks to technology and some other well-designed devices, seniors may be able to continue driving longer than the aging drivers of years past.

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, a nonprofit research and education association, says roughly 90 percent of seniors don't take advantage of simple, often inexpensive features that can greatly improve safety and extend their time behind the wheel. Here are some considerations.

- Cushions and seat pads: Cushions do more than just alleviate hip and back pain while sitting. Cushions and pads can raise drivers up and improve their line of sight over the dashboard. Swivel pads can make it easier to enter and exit the car as well.

- Adaptive cruise con-

trol: This feature can adjust speed automatically to maintain a consistent space between vehicles.

- Adaptive headlights: These headlights, also known as steerable headlights, can improve visibility by changing the direction of the light beam with the movement of the steering wheel.

- Pedal extenders: Extenders help short drivers reach the pedals while maintaining a safe distance from the steering wheel and potential airbag deployment.

- Hand controls: Whether one has sensory changes in the feet from surgery or a medical condition, adaptive hand controls can move the "pedals" up to the steering column.

- Blind spot warning and other sensors: Today's cars can be equipped with any number of sensors that can detect oncoming

traffic, cars to the left or right of the vehicle, items or cars behind the vehicle when reversing, and even if the vehicle has drifted out of the lane. These are all great safety features for any driver, but may be especially helpful to seniors.

- Parking assist: Parking assist technology can steer the vehicle into a space with little input from the driver.

- Voice control: Avoiding distractions and keeping hands on the wheel is enhanced by voice controls, which can be set up to do things like turn on the radio or adjust climate control.

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CREST "Lunch & Learn" Event in Trimont

Christmas is a time to enjoy fellowship and good food. CREST will be having a "Lunch & Learn" event on Wednesday, December 15th at 11:00 a.m. at First Lutheran Church, located at 61 Apple Street East in Trimont.

The program for this month will be some Christmas fun and games. The meal following the program will be highlighted by some good Christmas food. This event is open to anyone in Martin County and a free-will donation will be accepted for the meal.



Community Kamp for Kids RED BAG FOOD DRIVE received over 3,200 pounds of food donations and about 300 pounds of toys this past Saturday according to Krystal Stover, Salvation Army office manager. Donations were picked up by local volunteers in the Fairmont area and Boy Scout Troop 69 also picked up food from the rural communities. Kamp for Kids is sponsored by Lakes 106.5 FM Radio, Photo Press and the Sentinel. The donations of food and toys will go to the local Salvation Army Food Shelf, which serves all of Martin County. People still wanting to donate can send checks or drop off donations at the Salvation Army, located at 303 Downtown Plaza in Fairmont.



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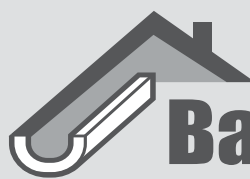
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June and Sully Or, is it Sully and June?

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer



"My gosh, how old is she? Isn't she nine or ten?" my cousin Sarah guessed in awe.

I tossed the ball again, "She's eleven and a half," I replied as June emerged victoriously from the stairwell with Sully in close pursuit. She set the ball, covered with dog slobber, in my hand.

"Woof, woof," June spoke with excitement, "Throw the ball again, Dad, I'm ready" I tossed the ball down the stairwell to the lower level of the house. June and Sully both took off chasing the ball; June was two full strides in the lead.

This game of catch had been going on for nearly four hours, with only short breaks. Sarah shook her head, "I think June is wearing Sully out."

Sully is a two-and-a-half-year-old, handsome Golden Retriever. His picture-perfect appearance is typical of his breed. He has those big, brown puppy dog eyes that will melt your heart. His soft reddish-brown coat is wavy and features stylish cowlicks. Whisks of longer blonde hair trail on each of his lanky legs, flowing down to his toes. When Sully wags his tail, the longer hair flows like the groomed mane of a show horse, cantering through the breeze.

Sully stands half again taller than June; he weighs thirty pounds more and is physically fit. June, nine years his senior, still carries the girlish figure of her youth; she refuses to act like a dog in her senior years.

Age consideration aside, the two dogs get along well. June will often yield way to the larger canine; not because of the size difference; June just plays smarter. You might say she chooses her battles wisely - unless there's a tennis ball involved. Both dogs love to chase and catch the ball and become quite competitive when the yellow fuzzy sphere appears.

I threw the ball down the stairs again, June took off in the lead, Sully followed close behind. June was just getting ready to start down the steps. Trying to turn the corner while running, Sully slipped on the ceramic tile floor. He went sliding by, feet first, like a baseball player trying to beat the ball to home plate. Sully crashed into June's rump as he passed. June was launched down the steps like the runner who crashed into the catcher. She tumbled for a bit before regaining her footing. Sully quickly caught up, and the two charged across the family room.

One of the dogs bumped

the ball with their nose. The ball ricocheted off the stone fireplace and bounced down another set of steps going to the lowest level in the house. Sully was in the lead but slammed on his brakes, stopping short, allowing June to fly by, down the steps. June returned to

the living room with the ball.

...a smoke detector... Sully keeps the ball...she's bluffing...crafty little girl...

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STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF MARTIN DISTRICT COURT FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT FILE NO.: 46-PR-21-1107

NOTICE OF AND ORDER FOR
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ADJUDICATION OF INTESTACY,
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APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

Estate of Joseph R. Yahnke,
Decedent.

Due to Supreme Court Order ADM20-8001, It is Ordered and Notice is given that on December 28th, 2021, at 8:00 a.m., the above matter will come before this Court, located at 201 Lake Avenue, Fairmont, Minnesota 56031, for administrative review, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship of the Decedent, and for the appointment of Denise M. Yahnke, whose address is 24 Silver Lake Drive, Fairmont, Minnesota 56031, as Personal Representatives of the Estate of the Decedent in an unsupervised administration. The hearing will be held remotely by Zoom. Contact Court Administration for instructions on how to attend.

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Dated: 11/29/2021
By the Court
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Lorraine "Tootie" Miller: Thank you to our family, friends, and neighbors for all your kindness shown to us during the passing of our loved Mom and Gramma. Your prayers, calls, cards, flowers, food, memorials, compassion and friendship was so much appreciated. We are grateful also to Zaharia Family Funeral Home, Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center, Pastor Richard Abel and the Women's Guild of St. John's UCC. God Bless! Marla, Kevin, Brian, Matthew & Zephania Cole. 49-1tp-1

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Beginning the first Wednesday
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Published by order of
Fairmont Township Board
Angie Dietz, Clerk

FILING NOTICE Affidavits of Candidacy WAVERLY TOWNSHIP

Affidavits of Candidacy may
be filed with the Clerk
at her home:

1530 220th Street
Truman, MN 56088

Between 1:00-5:00 p.m.
from December 29, 2021
thru January 12, 2022

For the following:
One Supervisor - 2 Yr. Term
One Clerk/Treasurer - 2 Yr. Term
Filing Fee: \$2.00
Margo Paplow, Clerk
Waverly Township

FILING NOTICE Affidavits Of Candidacy FRASER TOWNSHIP

Affidavits of candidacy may be
filed with The Clerk at her home:

1486 130th Street
Welcome, MN

Between 1:00-5:00 p.m.
from December 28, 2021
thru January 11, 2021

For the following:
1 SUPERVISOR - 3 YEAR TERM
1 TREASURER - YEAR TERM
Rita Garbers - Clerk
FRASER TOWNSHIP

FILING NOTICE Affidavits of Candidacy GALENA TOWNSHIP

Affidavits of Candidacy may
be filed with the Clerk
at her home:

2247 90th Ave.
Trimont, MN

Between 4:00-8:00 p.m.
from December 29, 2021
thru January 12, 2022

For the following:
One Supervisor - 3 Yr. Term
Clerk - 2 Yr. Term
Filing Fee: \$2.00
Deb Rabbe, Clerk
Galena Township

FILING NOTICE Affidavits Of Candidacy MANYASKA TOWNSHIP

Affidavits of Candidacy
may be filed with the
Clerk at her home:
20 Circle Drive
Welcome, MN

Between 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
from December 29, 2021
thru January 12, 2022

For the following:
One Supervisor - 3 Year Term
Filing fee is \$2.00
Diane Glidden, Clerk
MANYASKA TOWNSHIP

FILING NOTICE Affidavits of Candidacy RUTLAND TOWNSHIP

Affidavits of Candidacy may
be filed with the Clerk
at her home:

1477 208th Avenue
Fairmont, MN

Between 1:00-5:00 p.m.
from December 28, 2021
thru January 11, 2022

For the following:
One Supervisor - 3 Yr. Term
One Clerk-treasurer - 2 Yr. Term
Filing Fee: \$2.00
Roxane Wedel, Clerk
Rutland Township

FILING NOTICE Affidavits Of Candidacy SILVER LAKE TOWNSHIP

Affidavits of Candidacy
may be filed with the
Clerk at his home:
1943 70th Street
Fairmont, MN

Between 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
from December 29, 2021
thru January 12, 2022

For the following:
One Supervisor - 3 Year Term
Clerk - 2 Year Term
Randy Musser, Clerk
SILVER LAKE
TOWNSHIP

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

Tuesday, December 28, 2021 @ 10:00 a.m. - WEINZETL, HARDEN & OHLRICH - 62.92 Acres +/- in Section 26 of Minneota Twp., Jackson Co., MN. Auction to be held at the Jackson American Legion Hall at 411 First Street, Jackson, MN. Hartung, Kahlers & Associates

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• Allen Kahler, 841-3466
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• Doug Wedel, 236-4255



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• Dustyn Hartung 236-7629
• Leah Hartung 236-8786
• Chris Kahler, 230-6006
• Dar Hall, 327-0535

**105 South State Street, Fairmont, MN
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Maday: Our family would like to take this time to sincerely express our great appreciation for the outpouring of sympathy we received after the recent loss of our mother & grandmother. Thank you for the flowers, plants, meals, cards, kind words and messages we received. They have brought great comfort to us as we grieve our loss. All these gestures have warmed our hearts. Thank you for thinking of us. Special thanks of deep gratitude to all the kind and caring staff of Lakeview Methodist Health Care Cener and Lakeview Funeral Home. The family of Virginia Maday. 49-01tp-1.

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FAIRMONT JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH

13 American Classics • Sloppy Joe • Tater Tots 2Mato • Italian Sausage Pizza • Classic Cheese Pizza Grill • Classic American Cheeseburger • Tater Tots • Spicy Chicken Sandwich • Pickles On the Go • Blueberry Parfait with Granola • PB&J and Cheese Fun Lunch Extra Extra • Confetti Colelaw • Fresh Broccoli Florets • Fresh Orange Wedges • Chilled Diced Pears Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	14 American Classics • Beef Nachos • Creamy Cheddar Cheese Sauce • Mexican Style Refried Beans • Salsa 2Mato • Bacon Cheeseburger Pizza • Classic Cheese Pizza Grill • Classic American Cheeseburger • Baked Beans • Crispy Chicken Patty Sandwich • Pickles On the Go • Blueberry Parfait with Granola • PB&J and Cheese Fun Lunch Extra Extra • Turkey, Cheddar & BLT Ranch Wrap Extra Extra • Red and Green Bell Pepper Strips • Sliced Cucumbers • Sliced Fresh Apples • Fruit Cocktail Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	15 American Classics • Popcorn Chicken • Potatoes Au Gratin • Whole Grain Dinner Roll 2Mato • Classic Pepperoni Pizza • Classic Cheese Pizza Grill • Classic American Cheeseburger • Potatoes Au Gratin • BBQ Rib-B-Q Sandwich • Pickles On the Go • Blueberry Parfait with Granola • PB&J and Cheese Fun Lunch Extra Extra • Fresh Radish • Fresh Carrots • Fresh Red Seedless Grapes • Applesauce Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	16 American Classics • Rotini Pasta • Diced Chicken • Creamy Alfredo Sauce • Garlic Breadstick • Seasoned Broccoli 2Mato • Meat Lover's Pizza • Classic Cheese Pizza Grill • Classic American Cheeseburger • Seasoned Broccoli • Spicy Chicken Sandwich • Pickles On the Go • Strawberry Parfait with Granola • PB&J and Cheese Fun Lunch Extra Extra • Buffalo Ranch Chicken Wrap Extra Extra • Fresh Celery Sticks • Caesar Salad • Chilled Diced Pears • Sliced Fresh Apples Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	17 American Classics • Cheesy French Bread Pizza • Marinara Sauce • Sliced Carrots 2Mato • Classic Pepperoni Pizza • Classic Cheese Pizza Grill • Classic American Cheeseburger • Sliced Carrots • Crispy Chicken Patty Sandwich • Pickles On the Go • PB&J and Cheese Fun Lunch Extra Extra • Fresh Cherry Tomatoes • Fresh Cauliflower Florets • Fresh Golden Delicious Apple • Tropical Fruit Cocktail Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing
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FAIRMONT ELEMENTARY

13 Classics • Chicken Nuggets • Whole Grain Dinner Roll Alternate Entrées • Tuna Salad Sub Sides for All Meals • Fresh Celery Sticks • Oven Baked Curly Fries • Unsweetened Applesauce • Fresh Orange Wedges Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Skim Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Skim Milk, Lactose Free • Ketchup • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	14 Classics • Beef Nachos • Creamy Cheddar Cheese Sauce • Mexican Style Refried Beans Alternate Entrées • Chicken Caesar Salad Wrap Sides for All Meals • Fresh Cherry Tomatoes • Chilled Peaches • Fresh Banana Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Skim Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Skim Milk, Lactose Free • Ketchup • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	15 Classics • Pepperoni Pizza Pasta Bake • Whole Grain Dinner Roll Alternate Entrées • Sunbutter & Grape Jelly Sandwich Sides for All Meals • Caesar Salad • Fresh Broccoli Florets • Blueberries • Mixed Fruit Cocktail Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Skim Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Skim Milk, Lactose Free • Ketchup • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	16 Classics • BBQ Rib-B-Q Sandwich Alternate Entrées • Turkey & Cheese Sandwich Sides for All Meals • Fresh Carrots • Tropical Fruit Cocktail • Fresh Red Seedless Grapes Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Skim Milk, Lactose Free • Ketchup • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	17 Classics • Cheesy French Bread Pizza • Marinara Sauce Alternate Entrées • Turkey Ham & Cheese Sandwich Sides for All Meals • Red and Green Bell Pepper Strips • Seasoned Corn • Chilled Diced Pears • Fresh Red Delicious Apple Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Skim Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Skim Milk, Lactose Free • Ketchup • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing
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SOUTHERN PLAINS

13 American Classics • Sloppy Joe • Tater Tots Extra Extra • Fresh Broccoli Florets • Chilled Diced Pears Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Lactose-Free Skim Milk • Ketchup • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	14 American Classics • Beef Nachos • Creamy Cheddar Cheese Sauce • Mexican Style Refried Beans • Salsa Extra Extra • Sliced Cucumbers • Sliced Fresh Apples Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Lactose-Free Skim Milk • Ketchup • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	15 American Classics • Popcorn Chicken • Potatoes Au Gratin • Whole Grain Dinner Roll Extra Extra • Fresh Carrots • Unsweetened Applesauce Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Lactose-Free Skim Milk • Ketchup • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	16 American Classics • Rotini Pasta • Diced Chicken • Creamy Alfredo Sauce • Garlic Breadstick • Seasoned Broccoli Extra Extra • Fresh Celery Sticks • Fresh Orange Wedges Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Lactose-Free Skim Milk • Ketchup • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	17 American Classics • Cheese Pizza • Sliced Carrots Extra Extra • Fresh Celery Sticks • Tropical Fruit Cocktail Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Lactose-Free Skim Milk • Ketchup • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

13 American Classics • The Perfect Sloppy Joe • Tater Tots Extra Extra • Fresh Broccoli Florets • Chilled Diced Pears Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Lactose-Free Skim Milk • Ketchup • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	14 American Classics • Beef Nachos • Creamy Cheddar Cheese Sauce • Mexican Style Refried Beans • Salsa Extra Extra • Sliced Cucumbers • Sliced Fresh Apples Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Lactose-Free Skim Milk • Ketchup • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	15 American Classics • Popcorn Chicken • Potatoes Au Gratin • Whole Grain Dinner Roll Extra Extra • Fresh Carrots • Applesauce Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Lactose-Free Skim Milk • Ketchup • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	16 American Classics • Rotini Pasta • Diced Chicken • Creamy Alfredo Sauce • Garlic Breadstick • Seasoned Broccoli Extra Extra • Fresh Celery Sticks • Fresh Orange Wedges Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Lactose-Free Skim Milk • Ketchup • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing	17 American Classics • Cheese Pizza • Sliced Carrots Extra Extra • Fresh Celery Sticks • Tropical Fruit Cocktail Milk & Condiments • 1% Low-fat Milk • Chocolate Skim Milk • Lactose-Free Skim Milk • Ketchup • Yellow Mustard • Mayo • Light Ranch Dressing
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ST. JOHN VIANNEY

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Menus Subject to Change. We try our best to serve our menus as posted; however, sometimes last minute changes occur.

Please check with the cafe manager prior to the meal if you have any concerns.



ROAD BLOCK – Cards #15 Kate Busche and Rayah Quiring collapse on Windom’s Hadley Sammons. Quiring and Cadee Becker scored 15 points each to lead the Cards in their 62-45 win over the Eagles last Tuesday night. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



DRIVING LAY-UP – Cards Brittney Mosloski goes for a lay-up against Windom’s #30 Jenna Veenker and Kameron Rupp. The Cards (2-1) played Medford at home Tuesday night and travel to New Ulm Thursday. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



STICK SAVE – Card goalie Carson Johnson blocks Albert Lea’s Mason Studier shot. The Tigers downed the Cards 8-0 last Thursday night. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



BLOCKED SHOT – Goalie Dakota Jahnke denies the Cards Alexander Moeller shot as Tiger teammate Joseph Yoon looks on. The Cards (1-1) traveled to Faribault Tuesday night and host New Ulm Thursday. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



COBBER SIGNEE – Fairmont Cardinals Mackenzie Householder announced she would continue her hockey career and academics with Concordia College, Moorhead Minnesota. Pictured with Mackenzie, parents Tranna and Eric. Back - Cardinals girls’ hockey head coach Ashley Olson. Eric is the Cards assistant coach. *Photo courtesy Trana Householder*

Class AA #3-ranked Red Bulls win BEA Maher Invite

Team Results: Red Bulls 201.5, 2 Lake Mills 140.5, 3 Blue Earth Area 103, 4 Mankato East 86.0, 5 WEM-JWP 74, 6 Madelia-Truman-Martin Luther Jayhawks 14

Individual Results:
Torrey Paplow 106 - 2nd
1st Place Match - Lucas Oldenkamp (Lake Mills) over Torrey Paplow (Fall 2:51)
Maddex Faber 106 - 3rd
3rd Place Match - Faber over Jackson Buboltz (Mankato East) (Fall 1:42)
Rylan Cutler 120 - 1st: went 3-0 over Cooper Peterson (Blue Earth Area) (Dec 6-3); over Kyren Sunken (Blue Earth Area) (Fall 1:58); over Geraldo Vazquez (Lake Mills) (Fall 1:11)
Kole Hanson 126 - 2nd: went 2-1 Carson Sturtz (Blue Earth Area) over Hanson (Dec 12-9); Hanson over Angel Martinez (Blue Earth Area) (Fall 3:00); Hanson over Zach Quast (WEM-JWP) (Fall 0:45)
Cooper Steuber 132 - 2nd went 1-1 over Cody Cox (Lake Mills) (Dec 5-2); Caleb Langager (Blue Earth Area) over Steuber (Inj. 2:00)
Jesse Potts 138 - 1st
1st Place Match - over Luke Scholtes (Mankato East) (Fall 1:44)
Kain Sanders 145 - 1st
1st Place Match - over Alex Beaty (Lake Mills) (Fall 1:28)
Joseph Forsberg 145 - 3rd
3rd Place Match - over Lucas Morsching (WEM-JWP) (Fall 2:48)
Aden Welcome 152 - 1st: went 3-0 over Isaac Quast (WEM-JWP) (Fall 1:02); over Hayden Brua (Lake Mills) (Fall 0:59); over Ben Glogowski (Mankato East) (Fall 1:58)
Carver Rohman 160 - 1st
1st Place Match over Brett Peterson (Lake Mills) (Dec 12-5)
Taylor Austin 160 - 5th
5th Place Match - over Logan Slater (Madelia-Truman-Martin Luther Jayhawks) (Dec 9-3)
Riley Allen 182 - 1st
1st Place Match - over Austin Stene (Lake Mills) (Fall 1:55)
Wyatt Williamson 195 - 3rd: went 1-2 Adam Schavey (Blue Earth Area) over Williamson (MD 19-6); over Brady Hoffner (Mankato East) (Fall 3:10); Wyatt Hanna (Lake Mills) over Williamson (Fall 2:39)
Max Olson 220 - 1st
1st Place Match - over Kale Frank (Blue Earth Area) (TF-1.5 4:27 (16-0))
Alec Thompson 285 - 2nd: went 1-1 over Zach Benson (Blue Earth Area) (Fall 1:22); Keegan Kuball (WEM-JWP) over Thompson (Fall 1:15)



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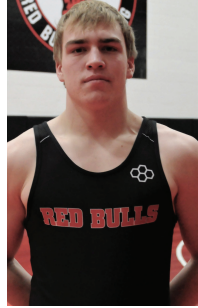
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Potts



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White District/Fairmont Cardinal Football Awards

The Fairmont Cardinals were the 2021 South Central White District Champions and had several players win awards.

QB Zach Jorgensen - offensive player of the year. WR Eli Anderson - wide receiver of the year. DB Hudson Artz - defensive back of the year. K Owen Burmeister - special teams player of the year.

All-District First Team: Jorgensen, Anderson, Hudson Artz, LB Gavin Rodning, OL/DL Noah Rahm and OL/DL Hank Artz. All-District Honorable Mention: WR/CB David Maakestad and LB Aden Welcome.

Fairmont’s 2021 Football Awards: Jorgensen, Card MVP award. Anderson, Card Top Offensive threat. Hudson Artz and Hank Artz,

Card Defensive Playmakers. Rahm, Card

Lineman of the Year. Award for leadership Rodning, Tom Mahoney and teamwork. Cole

Wiemers, Card Scout Team player of the year.



Jorgensen



Anderson



Hudson Artz



Burmeister



Rodning



Rahm



Maakestad



Welcome



Hank Artz



Wiemers



SOUTH WINS ALL-STAR GAME – Cardinals Zach Jorgensen who was selected to play in the 2021 Minnesota Football Showcase (High School North vs South All-Star Football Game) helped the South squad to 12-7 win over the North team. Jorgensen finished with 5 tackles. The game was played last Saturday at US Bank Stadium. Submitted photo