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**Fairmont High
School Class of 1960**
and friends will meet
for lunch at 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday, January 4th
at Pizza Ranch in Fair-
mont. Please join us.



KITTLESON - Opal
and **Ted Kittleson** will
be celebrating their
75th wedding anni-
versary on Decem-
ber 31st, 2021. They
got married on De-
cember 31st, 1946, in
Jackson, MN, in 20 be-
low zero weather. On
Christmas Eve of this
year Ted took Opal's
hand and asked her,
"Opal Marie, will you
marry me again?"
She smiled and said,
"Okay," as her eyes
sparkled.

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Christensen Family Farms recently made a donation to Disabled American Veterans. All donations help Disabled Veterans in our area. (Pictured left to right): Woody Woodward, Paul Shelly, Taylor Ask (Christensen Family Farms) and DAV Chapter 32 Commander Mike Chepa.

City of Lakes Garden Club meeting

City of Lakes Garden Club meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 5th, 2022 at the United Methodist Church, 119 E. 2nd Street in Fairmont, MN. Please enter through the back door. Visitors and new members are always welcome, but please call or text Leslie Walkowiak at 651-895-6578 to RSVP your attendance ahead of time so that adequate accommodations can be provided.

Committee assignments and hosts for our monthly meetings will be determined at the meeting. Annual membership dues will be collected at this time. There will be a business meeting followed by an informative presentation. We will be continuing to explore our presentation theme of "Methods of Garden-

ing" and/or "Visitors to the Garden" in 2022. The topic for the January meeting will be Methods of Gardening "Rain Gardens & Bioswales".

We meet the first Wednesday of each month. The host/hostess for the month may choose the location and time for the meeting. "The purpose of this organization is to encourage all forms of horticulture in the home and community and to increase the pleasure derived from them."

The February Garden Club meeting will be Wednesday, February 2nd, 2022. If you are interested in becoming a member or would like more information about the Garden Club, please call or text Leslie Walkowiak at 651-895-6578. Gardeners of all skill levels are always welcome! Find us on Facebook at City of Lakes Garden Club Group of Fairmont, MN.

FHS receives donations

At their October 12 meeting, the Fairmont Area School Board gratefully accepted the following donations:

CHS- \$10,000 for equipment and programming for the vocational academy
Mark Borchardt

Saturday welding classes

Fairmont Area Schools Welding Academy is offering a Saturday Academy for high school students and adults. Southern Minnesota is still experiencing a severe shortage of skilled workers, Fairmont Area Schools is committed to provide a quality learning experience for students and adults as they prepare for a skilled job in welding. We will host a 60-hour welding course to teach essential welding skills.

One high school credit will be earned for students in grades 9-12. The class will be capped at 20 total welding students. Preference will be given to current high school students first.

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Fairmont 3M- \$12,500 grant to Fairmont Schools for programming for Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM)

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Dates and Times

The class will meet from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the following Saturdays:

January 8, 15, 22, 29, February 5, 12, 19, 26, March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2, 9

ZOOM will be used in lieu of inclement weather. We have developed a curriculum to use via ZOOM and Google for this exact situation.

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EXIT Realty - Great Plains Broker Lee Porter, REALTOR Kim Kreiss, Opera House Executive Director Blake Potthoff, REALTOR Karen Mussman, and EXIT Realty, Great Plains Chief Financial Officer (CFO) Trisha Porter.

Opera House Benefits from Area REALTORS® Fundraising

Each Fall, the Minnesota West Central Association of REALTORS®, through their "REALTORS® Helping Communities" program pick three area charities or organizations to receive monies raised through a large silent auction attended by area REALTORS®.

This year, EXIT Realty - Great Plains Fairmont-based REALTOR Kim Kreiss nominated the Fairmont Opera House as one of the chosen programs to benefit from the fund-raising efforts.

After the funds raised this past November were divided equally between the three nominated charities and programs, the Fairmont Opera House was awarded \$1,201. A check-passing photo session was held Monday, December 20, 2021 at the Opera House.

The Fairmont Opera House, under the leadership of the Board of Directors and Executive Director Blake Potthoff has continued to provide the Southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa region with arts and entertainment in an historical setting. Potthoff was truly grateful for the support by local Exit Realty, Great Plains office.

After receiving the "real" check, Potthoff named off a laundry list of Opera House programs that the donation can help fund.

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DFS Scholarship applications to open

Scholarship applications for the Fairmont Dollars for Scholars chapter open January 1, 2022. Students who wish to apply can begin creating or updating their student profiles now at fairmont.dollarsforscholars.org. The minimum scholarship to be awarded is \$1,200, and more than 180 scholarships are available for graduates of Fairmont High School. Eligibility for all scholarships offered by the local Dollars for Scholars chapter will close on April 1, 2022.

Students can receive up to four awards from the organization in the pursuit of certificates, associates or bachelor's degrees from accredited institutions. Students who have applied in the past are strongly encouraged to read through

their online profiles and make applicable updates to create a stronger application.

An information night on how to use the scholarship application system and how each application is scored will be held Monday, February 7th, 2022, at 7 p.m., in the Fairmont High School media center. If you are interested in attending, email Liz Wheeler to register at fairmontdollars@gmail.com. The first 15 minutes will cover what Dollars for Scholars looks for and expects in its applications. The second part will cover briefly the online application process with plenty of time for questions and answers.

For more information or questions, call Liz Wheeler at 507-399-2134.

oto LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you to all of the people who braved the 17 degree weather to load a semi for the Disabled American Veterans. We also want to thank all of those who drop off clothing and shoes at our bins on State Street.

Thank you Woody

My book, "Martin County Veterans - Their Sacrifices, Our Freedom," honoring the military service of Martin County veterans was recently released. In that respect, I would like to acknowledge and thank Pat Garry, and the Garry family, for their generous financial support provided in bringing this project to fruition. The late Michael Garry had a keen interest and respect for local history and spent a great deal of time with me discussing, reviewing, and teaching me about Martin County's history. Michael, and the Garry family, are to be commended for their dedication and support of Martin County and its colorful and interesting history.

I would also like to thank Liz Wheeler for her expertise provided in editing the book. In addition, I would like to thank the MCHS staff members, Dona Paris and Jim Marushin, and the Martin County Historical Society Board of Directors for their support and assistance with this endeavor.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge and thank the 72 Martin County veterans who provided stories for this book. Without their unselfish military service and their willingness to submit their experiences, this book could not have been written.

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Obituary Notices



Lynn R. Schwieger, 96

Funeral services for Lynn R. Schwieger, 96,

of Fairmont, MN, were held on Sunday, December 26th, 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 were held outside the church following the service. Burial was in Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery in Fairmont.

Lynn passed away Tuesday, December 21st, 2021, at Three Links Care Center in Northfield, MN. The

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

Lynn R. Schwieger was born on January 2nd, 1925, the son of Theodore and Lena (Roth) Schwieger.

In 1945, Lynn joined the Air Force for Radar Mechanics and served in the Asia Pacific theatre. Upon returning home he began farming, also working for Swift Systems of Northrop, MN, selling grain bins, dryers, and buildings for many years.

On September 24th, 1950, Lynn was united in marriage to Deborah Thate, daughter of Carl

and Frieda Thate. Together the couple continued to live on the family farm and were blessed to have daughters, Dori Lynn and Krista Kay.

Lynn was an active member of Immanuel Lutheran Church where he served in many various roles. He sang in the church choir for nearly 70 years and was the oldest life-member of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Left to cherish his memory are his wife, Deborah Schwieger; daughters, Dori Huemoeller and her husband, Jeff, and Krista Schwieger and special friend, Tom Eischens; grandchildren, Tate

Huemoeller, Josef Huemoeller, and Alena Schwieger; sisters, Dorothy Anderst, Eunice Day, and Marlene Griffith; sisters-in-law, Ruth Schwieger, Doris Schwieger, Verdell Harmon; and Janice Thate; brother-in-law, Dan Griffith, as well as many nieces, nephews extended family and friends.

Lynn was preceded in death by his parents, Theodore and Lena Schwieger; infant siblings, Ruth and Roy; brothers, Milton, Delbert, Gerald and James; sisters, Luverna Hartmann, Mary Armbrust and Lois Swenson; brothers-in-law, Don Swenson, Wilbert

Hartmann, Roland Anderst, Don Armbrust, Orland Day and Arvid Thate; sisters-in-law, Erlene Schwieger, Marion Schwieger-father-in-law and mother-in-law, Carl and Frieda Thate and their infant children, Vanner and Delores Thate.

The family requests that memorials be made in Lynn's name to Immanuel Lutheran Church of Fairmont or any Veterans Fund.

Lynn's favorite color was Pink. In Lynn's honor, it was requested that those in attendance of the service wear pink.

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Wayne C. Nickerson, 71

Wayne Nickerson, age 71, of Friendship, Wisconsin, formerly of Truman, passed away on Thursday, December 16, 2021. Due to the distance and potential weather this time of year, there will be two gather-

ings happening at the same time on Sunday, January 2, 2022. The Truman event will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Zaharia Family Funeral Home, followed by the last call funeral honors by the Truman Fire and Rescue Department. The Friendship event will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Roseberry's Funeral Home in Friendship, Wisconsin.

Wayne Craig Nickerson was born April 30th, 1950 in Fairmont, Minnesota, to Russell and Chloris (Meyer) Nickerson; the second of four children. He was raised and educated in Truman and went on to attend Jackson Vo-Tech for auto mechanics. Wayne began his career at Nickerson Ser-

vice and continued as a mechanic with several dealerships in the area as well as being a machinist at Weigh Tronix. He joined the Truman Fire and Rescue squad in 1973, continuing his family's fourth generation on the department. He retired after serving for 25 years.

Wayne was a great rollerskate-dancer and carpenter. He was a great friend and wore his heart on his sleeve. He married Linda Wachal and they had two children, Jodi and Jon. He and Linda later divorced. Wayne could often be found under a car, tinkering and fixing what he could or at the racetrack working on a pit crew. He loved Studebakers

and model trains just to name a few. Wayne was an active member of the Boy Scouts organization in several capacities as well as a dedicated member of AA, achieving over 30 years of sobriety. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Truman.

On February 14th, 2001, he married Connie (Whitaker) Byrne and they started their life together in Truman. Wayne was technically retired so they set off to Friendship, Wisconsin and began to enjoy their free days traveling in their camper. Wayne was stricken with heart issues early in middle age, not improving, his health kept him from doing some things of recent, but his strong

will and tenacity prevailed every time. He was not fond of change or listening to others' advice at times and this only made people laugh when he did the exact opposite of what was suggested.

He will be missed by many who loved him, remembering his kind, sentimental demeanor.

Wayne is survived by his wife, Connie Nickerson of Friendship, Wisconsin; daughter, Jodi (James) Voelker of Rosemount; son, Jon (Terra) Nickerson of Little Elm, Texas; several step-children; grandson, Tyler Voelker; many step-grand and great-grandchildren; siblings, Yvonne (Lowell) Noorlun, Brian (Karen) Nickerson and Brad (Deb)

Nickerson all of Truman; many nieces and nephews including Jason (Marlena) Nickerson, Amber Nickerson and Amanda (Alex) Martinez and their daughter, Journey; aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends; not to forget his "fur baby" and best friend Charlie.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his grandparents, Stan and Mary Nickerson and Fred and Nellie Meyer as well as many aunts and uncles.

Please, in lieu of flowers, direct memorial donations to the Truman Fire Department or the Truman Flag Fund.



Richard J. Ammann, 85

A Celebration of Life Service for Richard J. "Richie" Ammann, 85, of Baldwin City, Kansas and formerly of Sherburn, Minnesota will be 10:00 a.m. Friday, December 31, 2021 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Sherburn, Minnesota with Rev. Steven D. Wilson officiating.

Military honors will be by the Thomas P. Saxton American

Legion Post #356 and the Sherburn Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #8261 at the church. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Blue Earth, Minnesota after the fellowship.

Richard died on Thursday morning, December 23, 2021 at Baldwin Healthcare & Rehab Center in Baldwin City, Kansas. Visitation will be from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 30, 2021 at Kramer Family Funeral Home in Sherburn and one hour prior to the services at the church on Friday. Messages of Sympathy may be sent to the family online at:

www.kramerfuneralhome.com

Adeline Hartmann, 95

Adeline Hartmann, age 95 of Truman passed away peacefully December 20th, 2021 at

Heartland Senior Living in Truman. A private family burial will take place in the Spring.

Adeline is survived by her children; David (Marsha Retting) of Fairmont, Diana Hovdet of Truman and Connie (Roy) Eppland

of Palestine, TX.; her four grand-daughters; April (Greg) Oachs, Nicole Greer, Dani (Brad) Lenort and Margena Steinberg, eight great-grandchildren, sister-in-law Lois Weiderhoeft as well as many nieces, nephews and friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband Roland, brother Leonard Johnson, grandson Cody and son-in-law Lester Hovdet.

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JoAnn R. Berg, 95

Services will be held at a later date for JoAnn R.

Berg, age 89, of Fairmont, MN. Cards may reach the family at Katherine Klug, 2679 Albion Ave. #307, Fairmont, MN 56031. JoAnn passed away on

Monday afternoon, December 20, 2021 at her home in Fairmont. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is assisting

the family with arrangements.

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DEATH notices

December 20 - JoAnn R. Berg, 89, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

December 21 - Lynn R. Schwieger, 96, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

December 22 - Lavern L. Ebel, 93, Sherburn. Kramer Family Funeral Home

December 23 - Richard J. Ammann, 85, Sherburn. Kramer Family Funeral Home

December 24 - Victor L. Anderson, 86, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

December 24 - Ted W. Schultz, 66, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

December 26 - Carol A. Swanson, 70, Northrop. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

IN MEMORIAM - ONE YEAR AGO

December 16 - SharonAnn Horning, 77, Needles, CA (formerly of Fairmont)

December 17 - Thomas A. Doherty, 91, Fairmont

December 18 - Gene W. Wright, 86, Fairmont
December 20 - Elizabeth J. Johnson, 64, Fairmont

December 21 - Kenneth L. Scheef, 85, Fairmont

December 22 - Jean G. A. Heine, 83, Fairmont.
December 26 - Maynard L. Bettin, 86, Fairmont



Donna Mae Abel, 61

Donna Mae Hunt (Abel) was born September 7th, 1960. She was the daughter of

Walter and Carolyn (Piltz) Abel. Donna passed away Sunday December 19th, 2021 at Regions Hospital in St. Paul Minnesota. A memorial service will be held at a later date with a private family burial at Fairview Cemetery.

Donna received her education at Welcome High School, Welcome Minnesota, graduating with the class of 1979. While in school she was active in band and marching band.

In her early years Donna grew up on a farm south of Wel-

come. There, she enjoyed helping with the daily routine of farm work, helping her father and brother with chores, tending to the all the farm animals.

After graduation Donna attended Rochester Community and Technical College, getting a certificate in child care and development. Donna worked in many occupations in which she was a caregiver and most recently working for Endeavors adult development center medical van supporting people with dis-

abilities.

Later in life Donna made her home in Amery, Wisconsin and most recently had moved to Turtle Lake, Wisconsin.

Donna enjoyed spending time with her son Tyler and enjoying the many wonderful activities that Wisconsin had to offer. She enjoyed snowmobiling, ice fishing with friends and family, and sharing time together on day trips enjoying scenery along the way.

You would never find a friend more loy-

al or a heart more generous than Donna's. She had many friends and family who will miss her smile and infectious laughter.

Left to cherish her memory include her son Tyler Hunt of River Falls, Wisconsin, former spouse Bill Hunt of Amery, Wisconsin, brother Greg (Mary) Abel of Fairmont Minnesota, foster brother Boyd (Cindy) Schuler, Charleston, South Carolina, nephews Caleb (Aimee) Abel, Fairmont, Minnesota, Jon Abel, (Melany Bjorkman), Rochester, Min-

nesota, Isaac (Jayme) Abel, Fairmont, Minnesota, Ben Abel, Lincoln, Nebraska and many other nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family and friends.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents Walter and Carolyn Abel, uncles Irv Abel, John Riegel, Bill Koons, Joseph Altman, Edwin Abel and Howard Abel, aunts Faye Abel, Sue Abel, Rita Abel, cousins Mike Abel, Jeff Abel and Larry Handevitd.



Victor Lloyd Anderson, 86

Funeral Services for Victor Lloyd Anderson, 86, of Fairmont, MN, will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 30, 2021 at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Military honors will be provided by the Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and the Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222.

Burial will be held at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Visitation will be held 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 29, 2021 at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and will continue for one hour prior to the service at the church on Thursday. Those wishing to view the service may do so at the following link: <https://client.tribucast.com/tcid/2976735107> for the next 90 days. Vic passed away Friday, December 24, 2021, at Waters Edge Assisted Living in Mankato, MN. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

On July 18th, 1935, God smiled on Lloyd and Orda Anderson when they welcomed their first Son, Victor Lloyd Anderson into

the world, to join his older sister Audrey. The number of siblings soon increased to four when Vic and Audrey were given two younger brothers: LeRoy and James.

The family officially called Evan, Minnesota their home where Vic went to grade school and later attended, and graduated from, Sleepy Eye High School where he was active in sports. After graduation, Vic joined the Army and was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood as a troop instructor in landmine navigation; there he met and married Charlotte Klomp (now deceased), and they had two sons; Bradley and Keith.

After completing his duty with the Army, Vic had a variety of jobs from being a Police Officer for the City of

Sleepy Eye, a transport driver for Oak Grove Dairy, a Supervisor for Skyline Corporation and spent the last three decades before retirement working as a Truck Dispatcher.

On December 27th, 1974, Vic Married his current wife Evie and welcomed her children, Blair Scheibel and Tammy (Scheibel) Lippert as his family. Vic and Evie spend the majority of their married lives living in Fairmont Minnesota, with a short stint back in New Ulm where they both had previously resided.

Vic was a member of The American Legion Post #36 and served a term as Commander; he was also a long-time member of the Post 36 Honor Guard. Vic was a very proud American and a very proud Korean Veteran.

In 2017, Vic was diagnosed with Dementia, a cruel disease that eventually took him on December 24th, 2021. Vic's parents and siblings are now welcoming him into heaven while his survivors lovingly remember and miss him. His survivors include his wife Evie, children; Bradley Anderson, Keith Anderson, Blair Scheibel, (Diane) and Tammy Lippert, (Tim); grandchildren, Justin Scheibel (and his wife Krystal), Matt Scheibel, Ashley Ekstrom (and special friend Cole Sharp), Bronson Steuber (Katie) and great grandson Kaylor Ekstrom and great granddaughter Harper Scheibel. The recent marriage of Tammy and Tim Lippert brought more wonderful members into Vic's family which he unfortunately

was unable to meet. The new family members include grandchildren: Greta Ranieri (Tony), Jonah Lippert (Jenny), Sister Amata Christi, Sarah Bach (Andrew), Elijah Lippert (Anne), Ezra Lippert, Olivia Lundsten (Joe), Isaiah Lippert, Moriah Lippert and Noah Lippert. great grandchildren Rocco, Nico and Gino Ranieri, Roman and Regina Bach and Dixie and Maverick Lippert. Vic is also survived by amazing nieces, nephews and cousins.

Honoring Vic's wishes, memorials are preferred to be given to, Lakeside Cemetery Foundation, Fairmont, MN, The Fairmont American Legion Post 36 honor guard or a gift of your choosing.

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Winter Ready

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer



The heat in our home of today is controlled by turning up a thermostat. This is much different from what had to be done when I was growing up on a farm in the late depression. The only heat of our home came from burning chunks of wood. Wood had to be gathered and sawed into the size needed for the cook stove of the house and for the tank heater in the livestock watering tank.

My father's first priority had to be harvesting the crops. Much of this work was done by hand. Therefore, he could not get the farm WINTER READY until the crops were out. Delaying meant working in the cold and snow. The farm really

needed several days of preparation. One duty of making the farm WINTER READY related to my mother's laying hens that she raised from baby chicks. Many would start roosting in the trees of the grove. The hens had to be caught at night and carried to the hen house. This had to be done before the time of cold weather.

Another example was winterizing the watering sources of the farm. Everything needed water! This included our family and the livestock. All water came from the well located under the windmill. This was before electricity came to the farm and therefore the windmill pumped the

water. The large wooden tank was the source of water for all of the livestock including the horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs. This watering tank had a large surface which would freeze quickly. The tank was warmed by a heavy metal watertight tank heater that was lowered down into the water. It had only two parts that were above the water, an opening for the fuel of wood and a chimney. This provided the needed heat to keep the water open. However, the tank heater would go out overnight from the lack of fuel and the surface of the water would freeze by morning. The answer was to cover the entire tank with wide boards that rested on a frame

above the water. The boards were covered with straw as insulation. There were openings in this cover for the tank heater and where the livestock could drink.

Delaying getting the farm WINTER READY meant working in the cold when things were frozen down and hard to find. The house had no storm windows or installation. This meant that a plastic sheeting had to be tacked over the windows and the house circled with tar paper which was held in place to the outside wall by lath. This helped keep out the winter cold as the only heat in the house was from the cook stove in the kitchen.

We try to live with my mother's suggestion. They were not ready for the Minnesota Armistice Day storm of 1941, a storm that I remember. They lost the hens that were

roosting in the trees and some cattle that did not have adequate protection.

Getting a farm or home WINTER READY continues today. However, winter preparation is much different now Much of the wood is burned in a fireplace

for esthetic purpose, houses are insulated for warmth, windows have triple pane glass, and a gas furnace that heats the entire home by turning a switch on the wall.

How many can imagine such comparison?



Vaccines and Masks – In The Past

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



The COVID-19 Pandemic has spawned conspiracy theories, political divisions, societal rifts, and more. This is not the first pandemic to threaten mankind. Perhaps the most publicized and comparable previous Pandemic to come to mind is the 1918 Spanish Flu Pandemic. Were there conspiracy theories, fights over masking, and antivaxxers at that time?

First, the following are some historical accounts of mask wearing and other mitigation measures attempted during the Spanish Flu Pandemic.

"Many of the methods Americans used in 1918 to try to prevent the spread of the flu are similar to what people began doing during the COVID-19 pandemic: Close schools. Wear masks. Don't cough or sneeze in someone's face. Avoid large events and hold them outside when possible. And no spitting."

In 1918, "Yet even though compliance was high, some complained that the masks were uncomfortable, ineffective or bad for business."

- Officials were caught in public without masks.

- Cities struggled to enforce them among the small portion of people who rebelled.

- Common punishments were fines, prison sentences and having your name printed in the paper. In one horrific incident in San Francisco, a special officer for the board of health shot a man who refused to wear a mask as well as two bystanders."

"Wearing a mask became a patriotic gesture."

- 'If you refuse to wear a mask, you could be called a slacker.'

- In San Francisco, there was an Anti-Mask League that formed in early January.

- They argued the ordinance was unconstitutional and that masks had not been proven effective.

- Other cities would mandate masks, including Denver, Seattle, Oakland, Sacramento and Phoenix. They were met with resistance too, but one major difference then was it wasn't political."

The October 4, 1918 edition of the Fairmont Daily Sentinel reported that "Ten thousand 'grip masks' have been hurriedly manufactured for use at Camp Dodge in combatting the influenza." The article made the analogy that if gas masks protect the wearer from poisonous gasses, "grip masks" might

well protect the wearer from germs. Nothing more was stated in that story as to the public acceptance of masks.

During the Spanish Flu Pandemic there were no vaccines to protect against the virus and no antibiotics to treat secondary bacterial infections. Consequently, people relied on such non-pharmaceutical methods of treatment including isolation, quarantine, good personal hygiene, and disinfectants to attempt to mitigate the illness.

However, there were vaccines at that time for other illnesses, such as small pox. In terms of the approval of vaccines by the public, it is interesting to note an article in the Fairmont Daily Sentinel in February 19, 1902, entitled "Upholds Vaccination." It was supported, but not written, by Pioneer Martin County Physician Dr. Walter Richardson in reference to small pox vaccines. Richardson stated, in part, that "this should be read by everyone doubting the efficiency of the vaccine as a preventive of small pox." He further stated that "Of course no one expects either facts or arguments to reach the rabid anti-vaccinationists. Such articles are not for their benefit, but for the honest doubters, and there are no doubt many such."

The article cites proof of the efficacy of the small pox vaccine throughout the world including the U.S. It closed with this quote: "As we have said before it is the accepted wisdom of the age that vaccination is the preventive of smallpox. This individual should accept it as readily as spectacles for impaired vision." Interestingly enough, the U. S. Supreme court at that time upheld the "constitutionality of mandatory vaccinations for small pox in order to protect public health."

There were also unfounded stories about the Spanish Flu. An article entitled "Wild Reports on 'Flu' Scored by Neighbor Editors," tells of the "wild rumors" circulated relative to deaths caused by the flu. The article was submitted by the Mapleton Enterprise to the Fairmont Daily Sentinel. It stated "Don't believe anything you hear and only half you see." A humorous declaration was as follows: "We have heard of deaths when in fact no death occurred, or else we came face to face with the 'dead one' while walking on the street."

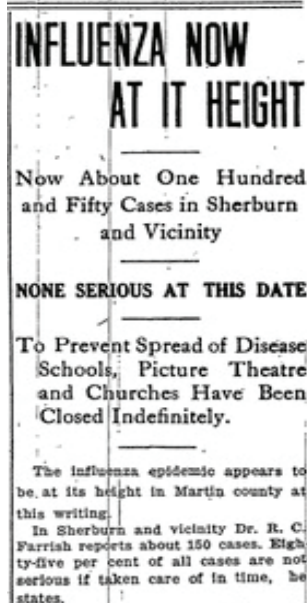
During that time period,

1918-1920, there were also reports of various flu bans being called off, theaters and pool halls reopening, schools getting back to normal, and in general "business as usual." That seems eerily similar to the current situation.

It would seem that, as is the case today, there were proponents on both sides of the issues of both masking and vaccines during the Spanish Flu Pandemic. Facts were questioned, the wisdom of doctors and scientists didn't always prevail, and there were errors in judgement as to the best measures for public safety. It appears that the major

difference is that the disagreements then weren't political in nature.

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



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Ask A Trooper

by Sgt. Troy Christianson,
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Eggnog. Mulled wine. Seasonal beers and festive cocktails. The holidays can pose tough choices. But there's one choice that's not only easy to make; it will save lives. That's the choice not to drive if you've been drinking.

For people who make the wrong choice, though, there are extra DWI patrols on Minnesota roads.

The campaign started Nov. 24 and runs through New Year's Eve. More than 300 law enforcement agencies throughout the state are working together to get drunk drivers off the road.

Last year, from the day before Thanksgiving through Dec. 30, there were 1,588 people arrested for impaired driving. And in all of 2020, 22,653

people were arrested for DWIs. Granted, that means those people were taken off the roads, but enough stayed on to contribute to 26 deaths during the holiday extra patrol period over the last five years (2016-2020).

The holidays are the time of year when people gather with family and friends, often traveling great dis-

tances to do so. But in too many cases, someone's choice to drive drunk replaces joyful get-togethers with tragedy. Fortunately, if you plan ahead and Drive Smart, avoiding such tragedy isn't hard. If you're headed to a party with friends, decide ahead of time who will be the sober driver; use a taxi, bus, or train; or arrange to stay wherever the party is. Their couch may not be the most comfortable, but it's better than a jail cell or a coffin.

Always use your seat belt, whether you've been drinking or not. You can't control whether others drive

impaired, but your seat belt is the best defense when they do.

Lastly, speak up. Loved one heading out to a party? Offer to pick them up afterward. At a party where an impaired friend is planning to drive home? Help them find a safe ride. Witness an impaired driver on the road? Call 911 and be ready to tell the dispatcher the location, plate number and observed behavior.

The holidays can be such fun. Planning ahead for safe ways to get home allows you to have fun, stay safe, and keep others safe as well. You'll be avoiding a DWI, but most

importantly, you're avoiding creating an empty seat at someone else's holiday table, or your own.

You can avoid a ticket — and a crash — if you simply buckle up, drive at safe speeds, pay attention and always drive sober. Help us drive Minnesota Toward Zero Deaths.

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

Key Tips That Save Lives:

• **FOOD FIRST.**

If you plan to drink, eat foods that are rich in protein and never drink on an empty stomach.

• **EASY DOES IT.**

One drink per hour sets the pace for moderate drinking. Never exceed 3 drinks per party regardless of your body weight.

• **SIZE UP THE SITUATION.**

Remember that a 12 oz. mug of beer, a 5 oz. glass of wine and a 1¼ oz. shot of hard liquor all pack the same punch.

Hand over the keys if you choose to drink



• **JOIN THE KEY CLUB.**

If you want to indulge, hand over your keys to a designated driver for the evening.

• **TAKE CONTROL.**

Insist on driving home any friend or guest who appears intoxicated. If this is not an option, offer to call a cab or have this person sleep over.

• **NONE FOR THE ROAD.**

Remember, you don't have to drink at all to have a great time!

When it comes to drinking & driving, make a resolution to use good judgement this holiday.


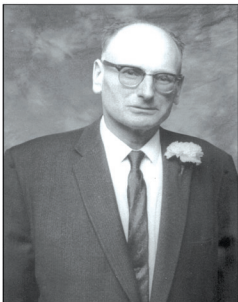



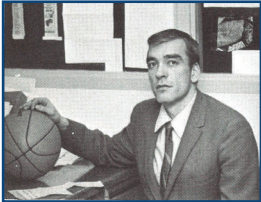

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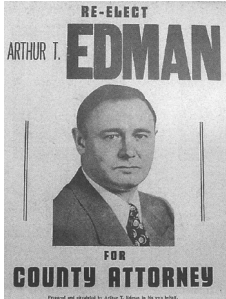
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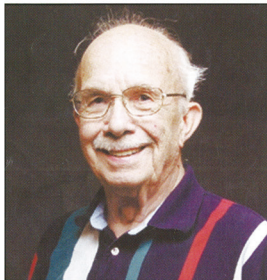
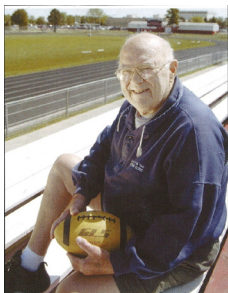
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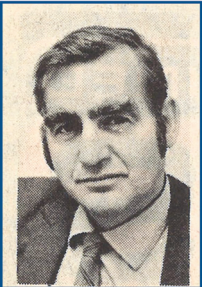




<div><div>Essie Edman - Fairmont</div><div>Active in Grace Lutheran Church, the Fairmont Community Hospital Foundation Board, Fairmont Hospital Auxiliary, Fairmont Opera House, Martin County Preservation Society, Red Rock Center For The Arts, 1st woman to serve on the Board of Directors of the Fairmont 1st National Bank, Co-chaired Many Bridge Benefits for Charity.</div><div><div>Esther Marie Edman</div></div></div>	<div><div>Bob Schroeder - Fairmont</div><div>Sentinel Photographer, Photographed Local Events for Many Years, He Loved His Work.</div><div></div></div>	<div><div>Tom Mahoney - Fairmont</div><div>Legendary Fairmont High School Football Coach, 256 Prep Football Wins, 31 Game Winning Streak From 1967-69.</div><div></div></div>
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<div><div>Les Anderson – East Chain</div><div>Longtime Store Owner, Served on The East Chain Township Board, Martin County Airport Commission, and was Martin County Outstanding Citizen of The Year in 1986.</div><div></div></div>	<div><div>Pauline Welcome - Welcome</div><div>Welcome, Philanthropist, Wrote "The History of Welcome, MN," "Manyaska Township," "Welcome Methodist Church," and "The Welcome Village Cemetery."</div><div></div></div>	<div><div>Annabelle Webb - Fairmont</div><div>KSUM Radio Personality Featuring "A Date With A. Webb" Broadcast From her Home That Ran for 30 Years Starting in 1950, Her Interviews Included Local People and Well Known Entertainment Names Such as Liberace and Bob Newhart, the "Queen of Segue." Also Known for her Many Hats.</div><div></div></div>
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Roy Levik - Truman Truman Area Farmer, Served on Fairmont Hospital and Martin County Historical Society Boards, Instrumental in Marking "Lost Towns" of Martin County. 	Al Zinter - Fairmont Fairmont High School Choir Instructor, Known for his Musical Talents and the "Al Zinter Chorale" in the 1980s.  	Dr. Rod Lund - Fairmont Chiropractor, Civic Minded, Served as an Officer on Five Service Clubs at the Same Time, Active in Church Activities. 

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Director of the Nationally Performing Fairmont High School Band, Performances Included Vikings Games, Orange Bowl, Disneyland, and Several World's Fairs, 1979 "Teacher of The Year," Directed Fairmont City Band.




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Generous Community Leader, Banker, Triumph City Council, Hospital Board, Restored Country Schoolhouses From District #52, a Lover of History.





Dr. Duane Reiter - Fairmont

Dentist, Active in Church, Fairmont Exchange Club, Board of Directors of Fairmont Federal Savings & Loan, Sang in the Al Zinter Chorale, Played in the Fairmont City Band 47 years and the Lakeside Ramblers Dixieland Band.




Howard Engquist - Fairmont

Granada High School Graduate, Played Amateur Baseball, Active in Church, Fairmont Jaycees, Salvation Army, Yacht Club, Fairmont Community Hospital Foundation, Fairmont Opera House, Mentored at the Fairmont Middle School, Operated Reco Motors Car Dealership.



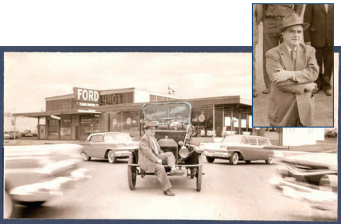
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Chuck Started Draper & Sons with his Father, Earl Draper, Fairmont Chamber, Fairmont GO, Fairmont Development Corp., Martin Co. Conservation Club, American Legion
George Became a Partner in Earl Draper & Sons in 1952, Sold & Delivered Wholesale Foods, Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, VFW.



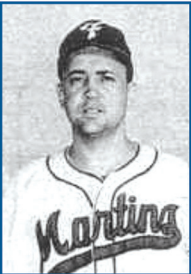
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Civic & Business Leader, Longtime Fairmont "Park Motor" Car Dealer, 4th Oldest Ford Dealership in America, Rotary Club, Minnesota Auto Dealers Assn., Chamber of Commerce.




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Instrumental in Town Team Baseball, Brooklyn, NY, Native, Fairmont Martins Manager and 2nd Baseman in the 1950s.



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Walter F. Mondale •Mondale was born in Ceylon, MN, January 5, 1928. •He was appointed MN Attorney General in 1960, and reelected in 1962. •Appointed and later elected to the U. S. Senate from MN. •He was elected Vice President of the U. S. with President Jimmy Carter in 1976. •Unsuccessful Democratic nominee for President of U. S. in 1984. 	Don Milbrandt - Fairmont Volunteer and Promotor of Fairmont, Instrumental in Restoration of the Red Rock Center for the Arts, Establishing the Hobo Trail, Restoring the Chubb House and the Pioneer Trail, and Other Civic Accomplishments. 	Marv Carlson - Fairmont Farmer, Auctioneer, Farm Service Director at KSUM Radio, Carlson's Highway Furniture, Fairmont Toastmasters Club. 

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Former Sentinel Newspaper Editor and Publisher, Wrote "Lake Breezes Column" Since 1928, Member of VFW, American Legion, Former Fairmont Alderman.



Dr. Dan Skow - Welcome

Veterinarian, Awarded Numerous Lifetime Achievement Awards for Livestock Production and Agronomy, Led Founding of International Ag Labs, Past President of Welcome Commercial Club, Served in Various Church Offices, Authored Several Books, Spoke Around the World on Animal Nutrition and Sustainable Agriculture.



George Cavers - Fairmont

Police Chief, Graduate of the FBI Academy, County Commissioner.



Elmer & Lud Rosen

Elmer Rosen, Founder of Rosen's Diversified, Involved in Community with the Chamber, VFW, and American Legion.

Lud Rosen, Founder of Rosen's Diversified, Involved in Community With the Chamber, VFW, and American Legion.



Wendell "Goldy" Christensen

Christensen Lumber & Millworks, influenced the look of many of Fairmont's buildings.



Ken & Rupert Hodgman

Ken Graduated from Granada High School, Founded W. Hodgman and Sons Road Constrction Co. and Operated it with Father & Brother.

Rupert Graduated from Granada High School, Operated W. Hodgman and Sons Road Construction Co., and ITCO Farm & Home Store, Member of Fairmont Chamber, American Legion, VFW, Board of Directors Fairmont Federal Savings & Loan.



Dr. Lester Webb - Fairmont

Dentist, Mayor, Served on Library Board, Park Board Chairman, Instrumental in Park Development in Fairmont.



Major Jones

Fairmont Policeman, Instrumental in Development of The Fairmont School Patrol, Helped Form Over 50 School Patrols Throughout State, Fairmont's "Man of The Year" in 1957.



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President of Fairmont Railway Motors, Director of First National Bank, Organizer of The Martin County Community Chest, later to be the United Fund of Fairmont, as Well as Many Other Local, State, and National Organizations.



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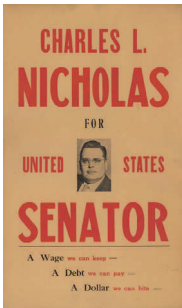



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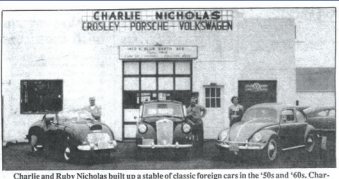
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Top-notch appetizers for New Year's entertaining

New Year's Eve and New Year's Day celebrations stand to look a little different this year. Even though guest lists may be smaller and parties much more intimate, hosts can increase the "wow factor" in other ways - namely with the food.

Though New Orleans is well known for its French and Creole heritage, Sicilian immigrants who settled in the region in the early 20th century brought with them their cuisine as well. Muffaletta bread is a doughy sesame seed bread that residents ended up pairing with various meats and cheeses. Central Grocery Co. owner Salvatore Lupo decided to turn the bread and food combination into a sandwich and dubbed it the Muffaletta Sandwich. Made on rounds of soft, fluffy sesame bread, and covered with salami, ham, mortadella, provolone, and olive salad. Every bite was full of flavor - and has become a New Orleans specialty. This recipe for "Muffaletta Bites" from "Southern Appetizers" (Chronicle Books) by Denise Gee emulates the flavors in bite-sized morsels and can enhance New Year's Eve festivities.

MUFFALETTA BITES

Serves 6 to 8, three or four tartlets each

1 16-ounce jar Italian olive salad, drained

1/2 cup shredded smoked provolone cheese

1/4 cup finely chopped salami

1/4 cup finely chopped ham

2 12-ounce cans refrigerated flaky biscuit dough

Fresh Italian flat-leaf parsley for garnish

In a medium bowl, stir together the olive salad with the cheese, salami and ham. Cover and refrigerate for about 1 hour. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Lightly coat two 12-well miniature muffin pans with cooking spray, if necessary.

On a lightly floured surface, place the biscuit dough in two even rows and, using a rolling pin or clean finger, gently flatten/pat into a 1/2-inch-thick rectangle. Firmly press the perforation to seal. Cut each rectangle into 24 squares (each about 2 inches wide).

Place one square of dough in each of the prepared muffin wells. Firmly press the dough extended over the edges of each well; shape the edges with your fingers or use a fork to crimp it as desired. (The dough will rise at times; just press it back down until you can add filling). At this point, you can cover the muffin pan and refrigerate up to 1 hour.

Spoon a heaping 1 tablespoon of the filling into each well. Bake until golden brown, 10 to 12 minutes. Let cool for 5 minutes. Remove the tartlets from the pan and garnish each with a parsley leaf. Serve warm or at room temperature.



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EXERCISE MORE
FLOSS EVERY DAY
GET ORGANIZED
IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH
INVEST IN YOUR RELATIONSHIPS

KEEP A SKIN CARE ROUTINE
KEEP A WAKEUP SCHEDULE
LEARN A NEW HOBBY
LEARN A NEW LANGUAGE
LEARN A NEW SKILL
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LOSE WEIGHT
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MAKE TIME FOR SELF CARE
MOVE MORE SIT LESS

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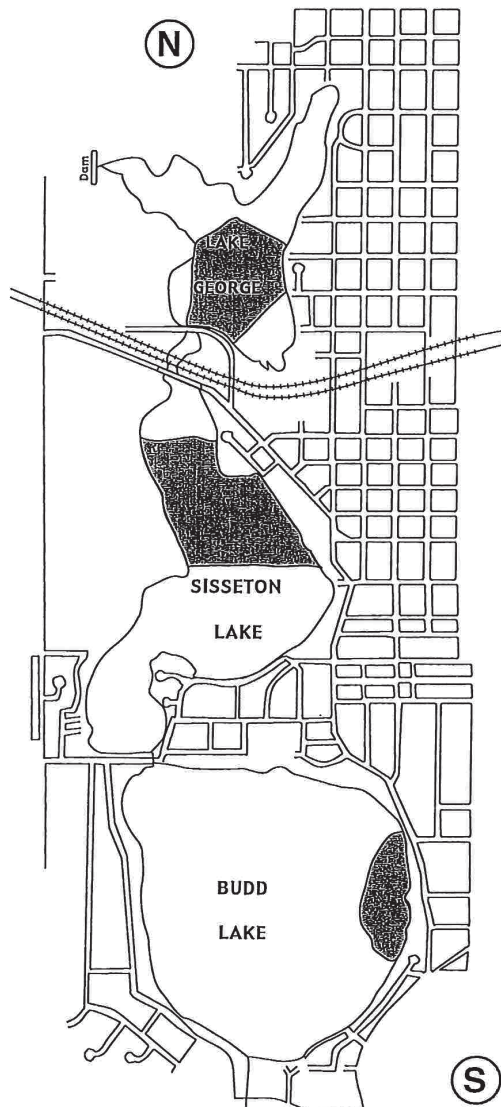
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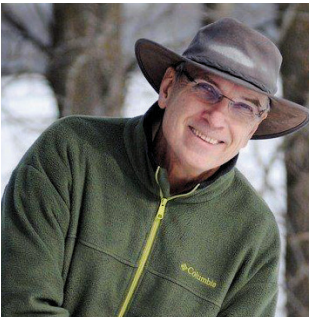
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Naturally

By Al Batt

The feeders were bustling. “You eat like a bird,” an aunt was fond of telling me when I picked at my food when I was a boy. I was trying to locate and disarm anything that might have been good

for me. But I didn’t eat like a bird. A chickadee may eat 35% of its weight in food each day and a blue jay might eat 10% of its weight. Generally, the smaller the bird, the greater percentage of its body weight is its daily food intake. They need more calories in cold weather.

It was 20° and the house sparrows were taking baths in, appropriately, a birdbath. The members of this avian polar bear club plunged in, flew out, shook off the water and warmed up. I’ve heard of several instances when a bird suffered from bathing in freezing temps. That might have been due to the steam produced by

a birdbath’s water heater or perhaps the birds were ill. I see songbirds bathing in naturally occurring water in winter. There is usually no steam to worry about there. Birds have instincts and anatomy on their side.

A fox squirrel found its way to the roof of our house. It began running laps and sounded like something between an immense buffalo herd or wingtip shoes in the dryer.

Birding isn’t rocket science, but I birded in North Dakota with an actual rocket scientist.

My memory is excellent. I was talking to Dennis and Larry. I mentioned the time we had birded Seed Savers Exchange

in Decorah, a place that preserves the past in heirloom seeds. Larry remembered our birding adventure. Dennis didn’t because he wasn’t along. I remembered him being there. Maybe my memory is too good.

Q&A

“Where do birds go at night during the winter?” As mentioned earlier in this column, birds have anatomy and instincts on their side. They find a protected place to roost, where they are sheltered from the weather and safe from predators. These could be cavities, tree trunks or branches, buildings or dense evergreens. I’ve watched pheasants and turkeys fly high into trees and hunker down for a long night. Crows form communal roosts and waterfowl rest on water. There are outliers, like grouse and redpolls that burrow into the snow. People get puffier in the winter by donning puffy coats. Birds tend to get puffier in winter. A bird’s body heat warms the air between its feathers. Birds fluff up in the cold to trap air in their feathers. The more trapped air, the warmer the bird. They make do.



The turkey vulture is unable to find a parka or a stocking cap to fit it properly, so we must make do without its company during the winter. Photo by Al Batt

Amos Vogel of Morgan asked where the white goes when the snow melts. Snow looks white because ice crystals reflect light better than water does. Water transmits light, allowing it to pass through. The microscopically rough surfaces of ice crystals act as tiny mirrors. Light is scattered instead of passing through. When something reflects all the colors of light and doesn’t absorb any, you see an object as white—so snow looks white. Snow has so

many ice particles that the light bounces around until it combines again and is reflected as white light. When the snow melts into water, there are no more ice particles to bounce the light off and reflect as white light. Most of the light passes through the water unreflected.

“Why don’t turkey vultures stay here all winter?” The turkey vulture lacks the bill necessary to pierce the thick hide of dead animals. They prefer fresh carcasses, but sometimes have to wait for the skin to soften. Since most road-killed creatures suffer wounds that create large gashes or openings in the body cavity, the mangled remains are an ideal source of food for this bird. When coyotes tear open the remains of a deer, it prepares a carcass for a vulture’s visit. When the weather is freezing, the bills of vultures aren’t powerful enough to break into frozen carcasses to feed. Vultures migrate south to warmer temperatures where food is available to them. They move south not only in response to a drop in temperature, but also because of snow cover, winter storms and frozen carcasses that are hard for them to eat. Well-fed individuals are cold-hardy in captivity. The vulture culture is to purge the landscape of carrion. This member of nature’s clean-up crew is more than an avian garbage disposal unit. Their teetering presence in the sky is a beautiful thing to see for anyone willing to look.

Thanks for stopping by

“I took a walk in the woods and came out taller than the trees.”—Henry David Thoreau.

“If today you are a little bit better than you were yesterday, then that’s enough. And, if tomorrow you are a little bit better than you were today, then that’s enough.”—David A. Bednar.

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City of Trimont

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SEE NO... HEAR NO... SPEAK NO... - Cardinals Maggy Totzke, Cadee

in their game vs Blue Earth Area. The Cards (7-1) took on Kerkhoven-Murdock-Sunburg Tuesday night in the Windom Area Holiday Tournament. East Central took on Windom Area with the winners playing in the championship game Wednesday night. The Fairmont boy's team (2-3) played St. Croix Lutheran in a quarterfinal game at the Bethany Lutheran College Holiday Basketball Tournament in Mankato. The semi-final and consolation games will be played Wednesday. Championship, third place and the consolation championship games will conclude on Thursday.



ATTEMPTED THEFT - Fairmont Cardinals Maggy Totzke goes for the steal against Blue Earth Area's Katherine Armon. The Cards downed the Bucs 83-37 last Tuesday night in Fairmont. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



HOLIDAY CHEER - The Cards Dance team wowed the fans with a Christmas dance routine at halftime of the varsity girl's basketball game vs Blue Earth Area. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

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