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## One Veteran's Story - Terry Anderson

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



Martin County's Veterans' Memorial Site will have a Bell Cobra Rotary Wing Attack Helicopter on display. This helicopter was a stalwart of the U. S. Army's attack aviation serving in both Vietnam and Laos from 1968-1971, often saving the lives of many American soldiers. There are many Martin County veterans that have experienced helicopter service as well. The following is the account of the experiences of one Martin County veteran, Terry Anderson.

"Veterans who have experienced trauma in war and combat might suffer from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), depression, and suicidal thoughts."

"A new study of veterans from the Vietnam War has troubling implications for troops who have fought much more recently in Afghanistan and Iraq. The study suggests that while it's been 40 years since the Vietnam War ended, hundreds of thousands of those vets still struggle every day with mental health problems linked to their war experiences."

Individuals that have experienced war and combat are changed forever. It's difficult for them in many ways. What they have experienced cannot be undone, it's with them forever and may influence them to one degree or another the remainder of their lives.

Huntley native Terry Anderson served in the Army in Vietnam for about twelve months in 1968 and 1969. He took basic training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Following that he went to AIT at Fort McCullan, Alabama, and Leadership Class at Fort Benning,

Georgia. He then went to Fort Lewis, Washington, becoming a member of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade before departing for Vietnam.

Anderson's experiences in Vietnam were many, including with helicopters, coupled with a number of narrow escapes. He was a Spec. 4, a squad leader with seven men under him. He carried an M-16 rifle, a .357 handgun, and a Law-M-79 grenade launcher. His job was that of light infantry; his assignment was, literally, to hunt the enemy. That assignment, in and of itself, would undoubtedly be a sobering thought for anyone in that situation.

The helicopter was an integral piece of their survival and existence while in combat. The chopper would serve to drop soldiers into their field of combat. It would also support them by bringing the soldiers food, it would bring them out of danger and back to their base camp, and would medevac the injured to hospitals and the dead back to their base.

One especially harrowing encounter involving a helicopter ended up with Anderson being awarded a Purple Heart and was very nearly "blown up." Anderson and his squad were being attacked by the NVA who were throwing grenades at them. A Huey helicopter came in for support and Anderson was literally hit and blown up into the air. Fortunately, Anderson escaped alive, however, several of his comrades were victims of friendly fire. This encounter resulted in him being awarded a Purple Heart for his injuries.

In another encounter with "Charlie," a chopper came in to rescue his squad including the wounded, however, the total weight of the soldiers and their gear was too heavy. Consequently, they jettisoned their gear, however, it was still too much. Anderson volunteered to stay at the scene and to be picked up later thinking he could hide in the jungle. However, he was finally convinced to climb aboard, riding on the landing skid of the helicop-

ter while holding on to the aircraft. Upon leaving, he could see that the location where he would have tried hiding was covered with NVA soldiers. It is very likely that he would not have survived.

Another time his squad was on a night patrol when it was extremely dark as a result of a triple canopy of trees blocking any possible moonlight. They were go-

ing single file, each hanging on to the soldier in front of them. Anderson was the squad leader in the front of the line. At one point he ran into a cliff, possibly twenty to thirty feet high. They climbed the cliff, ran into a clearing, and saw what was an abandoned small courtyard with a fish pond and a small ornate house which was a completely unexpected outcome.

Anderson's experiences in Vietnam have affected him for many years. Although he encountered some very good Vietnamese people and experiences, the reaction by protesters when they arrived back in the states and the PTSD that followed was difficult to contend with following his service. Nonetheless, he feels that by taking the initiative to talk about his

experiences and to help other veterans has proven therapeutic for him in many ways.

The Bell Rotary Wing Attack Helicopter will be dedicated on August 1, 2020, at the Martin County Veterans' Memorial Site on Winnebago Avenue in Fairmont. Watch the local media for the exact time of the event and other activities being planned for that day.

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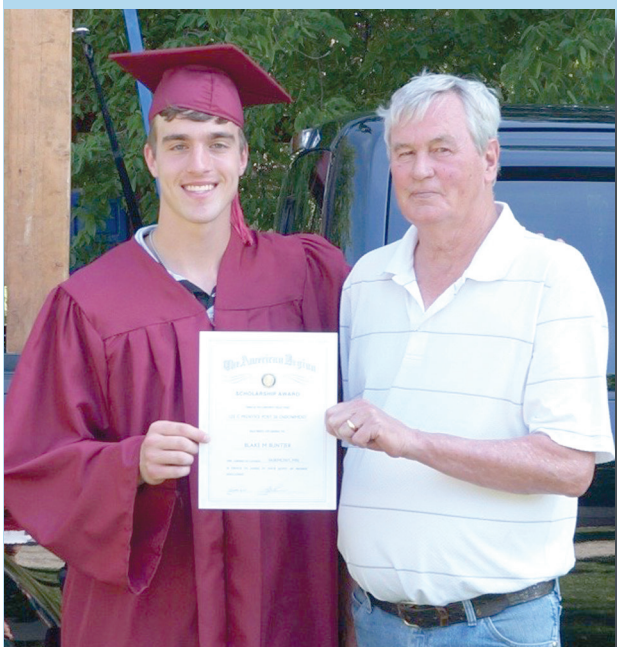
**RYAN M. HENNAGER** of Fairmont Area High School received a \$1,000.00 scholarship from Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post 36 and Auxiliary, Fairmont, MN.



**ABIGAYLE M. CALKINS**, Martin Luther High School received a \$1,000.00 scholarship from Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post 36 and Auxiliary, Fairmont, MN.



**ON THE HILL** - Starter Ethan Hurn delivers to the plate. Reliever Adam Schmidt picked up the 10-3 win for the Fairmont Martins over the St. Clair Wood Ducks in Bancroft. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



**BLAKE M. BUNTJER**, Fairmont Area High School received a \$1,000.00 scholarship from his grandfather, Dick Hoffman, representing Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post 36 and Auxiliary, Fairmont, MN.



**BIG BOMB** - #17 Levi Becker celebrates his 3-run homer with Derek Shoen and teammates vs Springfield in the Martins' 16-7 win last Wednesday night in Bancroft, Iowa. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



**Gary and Cheri Michalke** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 12th, 2020. They were married at Calvary Baptist Church in Granada. Cards can be sent to their home at 829 Winnebago Ave., Fairmont, MN 56031. (Submitted photo)



**SAFE AT HOME** - The Martins are scheduled to play double headers this Saturday and Sunday. Times and location to be determined. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



**FOUR GENERATIONS** - Barb Jacobson of Fairmont in a four generation photo with daughter, Brenda Smith of Blue Earth, her son Jared of Eagle Lake, and his son, Briggs Jake, born on June 1st. (Submitted photo)



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### MCHC Offers Free Sports Physicals for Area Athletes

Madelia, Minn. - The Madelia Community Hospital & Clinic (MCHC) will again be offering free sports physicals to area athletes through August 27th. Athletes that will be entering grade 7 through 12 and attend Lake Crystal Wellcome Memorial High School, Madelia High School, St. James High School, or Truman High School are eligible for the free physicals. Sports physicals will be offered from

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays.

"The cost of equipment and activities can sometimes be a barrier to students that would like to participate in extracurricular activities," said Jeff Mengenhausen, MCHC Chief Executive Officer. "This is just one way that we can help the students and families in our rural communities."

Athletes that need a sports physical are in-

vited to call MCHC at 507.642.5200 to set up an appointment. Prior to coming for the appointment, athletes should print, complete, and sign the Minnesota State High School League (MSHSL) Sports Physical Form. The form is available on the MSHSL website at <https://bit.ly/2ArFvZo>.

A link can also be found on the MCHC website under the Events tab.

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## Ruby's Pantry to Resume in East Chain

Ruby's Pantry will have a food distribution in East Chain, Minnesota on Saturday, June 27th from 10A.M.-11:30A.M. at the East Chain Evangelical Free Church, located at 507 280th Avenue. This will be conducted in a drive thru procedure and you will not have to get out of your car.

There are no income or residency guidelines. Ruby's Pantry is funded by the \$20 cash donation per participant for operational costs. Please bring two large boxes or laundry baskets for

food. They receive an abundance of food.

Ruby's Pantry is in its 18th year of serving rural communities with donated surplus food and goods to fight hunger and disease. It provides large quantities of food for distributions directly to families in 77 rural communities covering Minnesota and Wisconsin and distributes food to over 500,000 people per year. For more information please see their website at [www.rubyspantry.org](http://www.rubyspantry.org), email [goodnews@rubyspantry.org](mailto:goodnews@rubyspantry.org) or call 507-236-4653.

## What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

### Keep wearing those Masks!

For the past 3 months my main outing has been going to the grocery store every two weeks. I go on Sunday morning at 7:00 a.m., very few customers on that day and time of day. When I first started on my routine I noticed that 99% of the customers I saw were wearing masks but this past weekend maybe half were. I am worried that we are starting to feel safe because in our county we haven't experience new cases of the virus for a few days but we are still in the midst of a pandemic. Our state had over 300 new cases and some deaths yesterday so it is far from over. Many states are experiencing a surge of cases and since its summer people are traveling. I know its hard, we miss seeing our families, going out to eat, meeting friends for lunch, its hard to distance and wear the uncomfortable masks but the alternative of fighting to breathe because of this often fatal disease is so much worse. So please everyone lets try to protect each other and practice distancing, washing our hands frequently and wearing those masks!

I love just about anything that has cream cheese as an ingredient, this appetizer recipe I have recently found is no exception, I hope you enjoy it too!

### Bacon cream cheese biscuits

1 can refrigerated biscuits  
8 oz. cream cheese, softened  
8 oz. bacon, cooked and crumbled  
1/4 cup green onion, chopped  
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese  
1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese  
1 tsp. garlic powder

In a medium sized mixing bowl, mix together cream cheese, bacon, green onions, garlic powder and parmesan cheese, mix well

Open can of biscuit dough and separate out each biscuit, roll each biscuit out flat. Take a spoonful of the cream cheese mixture and place it into the center of the biscuit dough. take the edges of the dough and fold over until the cheese is covered, pinch edges to seal.

Place on a greased baking sheet and repeat until all the biscuit dough is filled. Sprinkle grated cheddar cheese on each biscuit. Bake at 350 degrees for 11-13 minutes or until golden brown.

Have a safe week!

## 2020 Fairmont Sticker Shock Event



The first 2020 Sticker Shock Event was held at the Fairmont Liquor Store. We had 13 students and 9 adults including our local Fairmont Police Department volunteering to help spread our word of prevention to help stop

underage drinking.

We will be holding events like this across Martin County with area YOCO (Youth Coalition) students and our local law enforcement over the next few weeks. Let us know if you would like us to come "Sticker

Shock" your business by contacting Project Coordinator Steph Johnson at 507-236-4118.

Remember that we can all have a positive impact on young people in our community and schools and help prevent underage drinking

and other drug abuse by supporting them in their leadership of being role models in making healthy choices! Most students in Martin County are choosing NOT to drink alcohol, vape, or use drugs in Martin County!



## 4-H Performing Arts #AtHome:



Bringing the stage to you!

Beginning June 18, 4-H is bringing the stage to the homes of Minnesota teens. 4-H Performing Arts #AtHome is a summer learning series especially for youth who just completed grades 6-13. This series gives teens the opportunity to deepen their appreciation of performing arts while connecting with their peers and professionals in the field.

During weekly, live on-

line sessions, youth will connect with arts professionals including performers, directors, sound & lighting engineers, costume designers and others who will demonstrate their area of expertise, answer questions and offer challenges to deepen learning. Participating youth can also expect regular opportunities to build their skills, including developing and performing a character, designing a costume, and creating a promotional

poster for their favorite play or musical.

Our goal is for youth to feel encouraged and supported in their self-expression, skill development and career exploration. Erinn Liebhard and Kristoffer Olson will be our featured artists on June 18. They are the dynamic duo known as the Saint Paul Saints Nerd and Nerdette. Erinn is also a professional dancer, educator and founder of the professional dance company Rhythmically Speaking. Kristoffer is a comedian, magician, and emcee who performs across the midwest.

"4-H performing arts experiences were some of my first arts leadership opportunities," reflected Erinn. "I co-wrote, co-directed and choreographed my county's 4-H Arts-In show the summer before 8th grade! Opportunities like these helped me find my leadership and teaching styles, which are central to my career as a dance artist." Minnesota 4-H invites teen performing arts enthusiasts across the state to participate in this learning opportunity. A full description of our 4-H

Performing Arts #AtHome series is available on our website <https://z.umn.edu/perform4H>. Youth are welcome to join 4-H Performing Arts#AtHome anytime this summer. The program is offered free of charge, but registration is required.

About Minnesota 4-H: 4-H is a youth development program of the University of Minnesota Extension. Available for youth beginning in kindergarten, 4-H'ers participate in hands-on learning experiences in STEM, leadership & civic engagement, animal science, creative arts and much more. Through 4-H's learn-by-doing process, youth obtain essential life skills such as problem solving, decision making, coping and communicating that help them succeed in school, community and career. Research shows that youth who participate in 4-H have better grades and are more emotionally engaged with school, are more than twice as likely to be civically active and contribute to their communities. Learn more at <https://z.umn.edu/mn4h>.



## Obituary Notices



### Ardis E. Meyenburg, 97

Funeral Service for Ardis E. Meyenburg, age 97, of Fairmont, MN were held at 2:30 p.m., Friday, June 12th, 2020 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Visitation was at 1:00-2:30 p.m. on Friday at the church prior to the service. Burial will be at Fairview Memorial Park in Fairmont. Ardis passed

away Monday, June 8th, 2020 at the Lakeview Methodist Heath Care Center in Fairmont. Due to COVID-19 guidelines, social distancing guidelines will be observed, and the number of visitation and service guests allowed will be monitored. The family also requests those who attend to please wear a mask. In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to St. Paul Lutheran Church or St. Paul Lutheran Church Choir in Fairmont. The Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrange-

ments.

Ardis Emma Meyenburg, the daughter of William and Meta (Kramer) Meyer, was born November 16, 1922 in Fairmont, MN. She attended St. Paul's Lutheran School through the eighth grade and graduated from Fairmont High School in 1941.

She married David John Meyenburg on March 5, 1944. They spent most of their married life in Fairmont. She worked for 33 years at Wallace's Department Store, retiring in 1986.

Ardis was a member of

St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont, where she was very active as a Sunday School teacher, choir member, and a member of the Charity Club and LWML. She also enjoyed knitting, crocheting and other types of stitching.

She is survived by her daughters, Karon (Edward) Wolfe of Glen Carbon, IL and Gloria (James) Wedo of Slayton, MN; two granddaughters: Wendy (Thad) FitzHenry of Redmond, OR and Tracey (Robert) Branson of Goldsboro, NC; three grandsons: David (Lynette) Wolfe

of Granite City, IL, Marc Wedo of Eagan, MN, and Joe Wedo of Eagan, MN; six great-granddaughters: Megan, Kimberley and Lauren Wolfe, Hanna Branson, and Kaitlyn and Jaclyn FitzHenry; one great-grandson, David Branson; and brother, Robert Meyer of Minneapolis, MN; other extended family and friends.

Ardis was preceded in death by her husband; parents; and a sister-in-law.

[www.lakeviewfuneral-home.net](http://www.lakeviewfuneral-home.net)



### Bruce E. Saxton, 68

Bruce Ellis Saxton, age 68, of Fairmont, passed away quietly at home on June 10th, 2020, after an extended illness. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrange-

ments.

Born October 27th, 1951 in Fort Devens in Shirley, Massachusetts to Ellis and Arlene (Lidke) Saxton, Bruce was a lifelong resident of Martin County, graduating in 1970 from Fairmont High School. He married Dale Kelly in 1970, and they raised three children,

Jody, Matthew, and Ryan. Bruce worked for Cash-Way Lumber and Community Education and Recreation in Fairmont before opening Harold's Supper Club in Northrop, then returned to home remodeling.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Dale; daughter Jody Saxton

West (Thomas) of Northfield, MN; Matthew (Ashley) of Aurora, CO; Ryan Saxton (Carrie) of Owatonna, MN; six grandchildren, Gunner West, Garrett West, Gavin Saxton, Amelia Saxton, Laney Saxton, and Olivia Saxton; mother, Arlene Saxton of Fairmont, MN; sisters Sue (Bill) Beyer

of North Mankato, MN; Dawn (Tom) Peymann of North Mankato, MN; brother Dennis (Lynne) of North Saint Paul, MN. He was preceded in death by his father, Ellis Saxton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations are requested to the Martin County Genealogical Society.

## Fairmont Dollars for Scholars recipients named

On Wednesday, May 13, 2020, 176 college scholarships totaling \$305,150 were awarded by the Fairmont chapter of Dollars for Scholars. Since 1973, 4,173 scholarships worth \$3,852,129 have been awarded.

The scholarships given are listed alphabetically followed by recipient names. Students must be graduates of Fairmont High School and cannot have completed their bachelor's degrees yet. Students can receive up to four awards from the chapter. The next round be-

gins January 1, 2021.

Al Zinter Chorale, John F. Bird, L. Baumann, Helen Pierce, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Ruble: Halle Siegler

Alice F. Peters: Madison Pierce

Alison Lutterman Memorial: Elizabeth Subbert

American Association of University Women Undergraduate: Madeline Mathiason

Anna Rahn: Brenna Cutler

Arthur and Leone Barke: April Cihoski

Arthur and Monica Wiebe: Cody Freese, Kade

Fritz

Ashley Waterbury Family: Makena Rodriguez

Ashley Waterbury Memorial: Izabella Kueker

Beckman: Leyton, Becker, Alexa Mosloski

Betty Aakre, Evelyn Bork Wilcox, and Maybelle and Harvey Einhaus: Savannah Glienke

Blanche Kindstrom: Jacob Tennyson

Bob and Ardella Schroeder: Hannah Petschke

Bob and Liz Huemoeller: Mariah Gochanour

Bolton and Menk: Sam Schwiager

Brasie Fund: Cale Steuber

Budd R. Rich Family: Jack Niestrath, Hannah Olson

Calvin H. Gould III: Jacob Rahn

Casper "Cap" and Mary Hegdal: Brittany Bass, Taylor Crissinger, Abigail Tonder

Charles and Mary Kieser: Camren Saxton, Aaron Hendricks

Minnesota Motor Bus and Chartwells Dining: Emily Lubenow

Class of 1946 and Lakesters Car Club: Austin Clabaugh

Class of 1960: Madison Reischl

Class of 1965: Conner Tordsen

Class of 1968: Martin Mittelstadt

Class of 1976: Sydnea Brinkman

Cynthia Lyn Spee Memorial: Meagan Reischl

Dale Balske Memorial: Joseph Gerken

David N. Stusse: Dayton Pasch

Denise Ballman Schwiager: Jenna Lee Gustafson

Dennis Murphy: Macy Anderson, Macey Bearson, Isabelle Lenort, Andrea

Westcott, Joseph Flohrs, Ryan Hennager, Antonio Ortega, Brandon Williams

Donald Keene: Anthony Nuss

Doug and Dorothy Richards: Sarah Hoffmann, Kyla Kainz

Dr. Robert and Mary Arneson Memorial: Kaylene Lindquist

Duane Schmicking Memorial: Brenna Horkey, Jaiden Leiding, Alex Okerman

Education Minnesota Fairmont: Madison Hennager

Ellis and Arlene Saxton Family: Kaleb Petschke

Elton and Ellen Kuderer: Christopher Lebert

Fairmont Eagles Club: Lauren Scott

Fairmont Early Risers Kiwanis: Alexander Bertram

Fairmont Exchange, Lions and Rotary Clubs: Mikayla Stradtman

Fairmont Firefighters: Reyce Freeman, Allison Lardy, Carter Reutzel, Carson Toomer

Fairmont Police Association and Chad Petschke: Yatzari Balderas

Fairmont Public Schools Employee Credit Union: Dianna Ortiz

Fairmont Railway Motors Foundation: Daniel Brummond, Tyson Geerdes, Blake Haugen, Campbell Krusemark

First Farmers and Merchants Bank of Fairmont: Stuart Smick

Florence Swanstrom: Whitney Scott

Frank and Madonna Milow Memorial: Nickolas Segar

Fred Sahr: Alexis Lunn, Kellen Rodriguez

Gary Gjerstad, and Martin and Dorothy Schamber Memorial: Colin Stone

Geneva Flygare McCoun: Anna Nordquist

Gertrude Schissel Memorial Two-Year: Daniel Betts, Tyler Fogelson, Sydney Hainy, Isabella Munsch

Gertrude Schissel: Cam-brie Anderson, Adam Garbers, Jacob Johnson, Hailey Obernolte

Gunther, Seifert and Krueger: Elizabeth Schultz

Harold Metcalf: Lil-lian Hohensee, Elizabeth Petrowiak, Hayden Solberg

Helen Gould memorial: Claudia Bleess

Helfritz-Dunham Music: Eric Head

Herb and Jeanette Wolf: Joni Becker, Annie Mittelstadt, Taylor Nuss, Collin Steuber

Herb and June Russ Family: Natalie Abel

Hunt Fund: Iliana Ramon, Darrin Thingstad

James and Mary Humeston Memorial: Megan Hawkins

Jay and Eleanor Pieser Memorial: Jordan Wolter

Jay Hauglid Memorial: Jonathan Dahlin

Jeanne Barker Memorial: Hailie Handevitd

Jeanne Barker Visual Arts Memorial: Grace Heupel

Jerry Mathwig: Alexis Kaufman

Jim and Winn Ann Simser: Shelby Van Gelderen

John F. Cade Memorial: Emma Hoffmann, Elizabeth Nielsen, Heather Trumpold

John F. Hayes: Nathan Kallenbach

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Lloyd and Evelyn Alsworth Memorial: Connor Madsen

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Lura and Glenn Reed: Mallory Mosloski

Lydia and R.E. Kietzer: Tanner Rank

Mabel (Rosenberg) Eltgroth Memorial: Madison Northwick

Marilyn Sweet Borchardt Education: Caden Baarts, Joshua Heinze

Mark and Sue R. Hamre: Taylor Eicholz

Mark Boro Memorial: Evan Carlson

Marlowe and Jean Potter: Eli Green

Martin County Conservation Club: Carter Davis

Martin County Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 1222 and Auxiliary and Fairmont Jaycees: Lauren Carlson

Maynard and Audrey Johnson: Hannah Johnson

Metro Sales: Molly Hawkins

Mike Katzenmeyer: Dani Morris

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man, Evans, Godden and MARC: Emma Schultze

Minnie Jorgenson: Grace Higgins, Kaleb Hoyer, Emily Kerekes, Carter Klanderud, Jacob Lueth, Brycen Lutterman, Jennifer Moeller, Wyatt Quiring, Hanna Reischl, Walker Tordsen

Nettie Dorrance: Jacob Roberts

Pioneer Fund: Bradley Schultz, David Stone

Profinium Bank, Bank Midwest, Herb Gunther, United Commercial, Michael Garry and BPW: Sadie Sandersfeld

Ray A. and Julia Dollen Miller Memorial: Graciela Figueroa

Reiter-Collins for Nursing: Anna Sundblad

Richard and Helen Gould: Bergen Senf

Richardson Family: Dominic Armitage, Carlene Hand, Sophie Johnson, Lucas Simpson

Robert and Verona Rock: Amanda Heinze

Robert Sexe: Shelby Fogelson

Rod Heinrich Memorial: Tyler Johnson

Rudolph and Evelyn Peterson: Alexandra Fischer

Sagedahl Family: Calvin Guritz

Schellpeper Family: Hayden Berhow, McKayla Chambers, Laura Hartke, Benjamin Hernes, Katie Jahnke, McKenna Mathews, Pramit Patel, Kady Pedroza, Elora Ramon, Dustin Schultz, Zi Hao Yang

Sue Nelson Memorial: Crystal Morton

Tamara Schmidt Petschke Memorial: Blake Buntjer

The Churchill Family: Emily Haugen

Tom Mahoney: Kaitlyn Freese

Vernon and Helen Peterson, and Rollo and Nellie Crowther: Andrew Moeller

William Cahalan, Major Nelson and Fairmont Sentinel: Sawyer Berkness

Williamson, Ruth, Mayo Clinic, and Fairmont Dentists: Claire Cutler

Winnifred M. Eglin: Maiya Dietz, Myah Lytle

Woodward Broadcasting Sports: Apoorva Komaragiri.

## DEATH notices

June 6- Lori L. Kutnink, 62, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

June 8 - Ardis E. Meyenburg, 97, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

June 9 - Charles J. Nibbe, 89, Ormsby. Kramer Funeral Sewwrvicce

June 9 - Derek D. Adams, 65, Fairmont (formerly of Sherburn). Kramer Funeral Service

June 10 - Bruce E. Saxton, 68, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

June 12 - Lucille M. Schwanz, 93, Truman. Zaharia Family Funeral and Cremation Service

June 12 - Ruthann Kohlmeyer, 77, Truman. Zaharia Family Funeral and Cremation Service

**IN MEMORIAM - ONE YEAR AGO**

June 9 - Margaret A. Goossen, 75, Northglenn, CO (formerly of Truman)

June 10 - Lorraine Harper, 93, Fairmont

June 11 - Keith A. Ebert, 63, Fairmont

June 12 - Ross A. Walser, 85, Ceylon

June 13 - Truman R. Campe, 85, Granada

June 13 - Marjorie A. Mowery, 90, Fairmont

June 14 - Constance M. Dougherty, 99, Sherburn

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## Dr. Pat Bacon seeks District 23A seat



Nurse and Community Advocate Pat Fahey Bacon announces run for Minnesota House of Representatives for District 23A

Dr. Pat Bacon knows rural communities and knows the hardships faced by rural families. She is running to bring awareness to these issues and find solutions for rural Minnesotans at the Capitol.

Bacon, a Fairmont resident, is a Nurse Practitioner with a Doctorate in Nursing Practice, who some may remember from her time at the Smart Clinic in Fairmont.

Bacon's commitment to the area extends to education; she taught nursing

at Presentation College in Fairmont and graduate students at St. Catherine University in St. Paul. Bacon worked to inspire nursing students to practice in rural MN. Many of her graduate students were able to experience rural healthcare as her students in the clinic.

"As a nurse for 30 years, I have watched families struggle to get by. They are one health crisis away from bankruptcy. Families are squeezed between caring for their children and for their aging parents," said Bacon. Another familiar story she hears from patients is not having enough money to eat, pay for prescriptions, and pay rent. Too often, she said, a choice must be made to either eat or stay healthy.

Hearing these stories from patients is what led her to run for MN House district 23A, which includes all of Martin County and portions of Jackson, Faribault, and Watonwan counties. Bacon said, "Not only do I hear concerns from my patients every day, I live the issues. Transportation funding comes to mind on my drive to and from work. The importance of a diverse economy strikes me each time I go to rural communities, where

manufacturing is a thriving complement to agriculture. I want to be able to go to St. Paul to help people understand what helps communities thrive. We deserve a strong, energetic voice at the Capitol."

Quality education is also important to Bacon. "Children who receive quality education become productive adults. We must assure that education is fully funded. Our teachers must know we support them. This year, with the COVID virus, our educators, families, and students learned about a different way of teaching and learning. They all need our continued support as we face an unknown future in education. We need expanded broadband as I believe school may still look "different" this fall. Hybrid learning may be an option for continuing quality education."

Bacon is also aware of the state's current and unexpected financial needs and is eager to find fiscally-responsible solutions to the issues facing Minnesotans.

Bacon will be visiting with and listening to local voters throughout the summer. She said "I am a hard worker, I love to talk and listen, and I look forward to meeting everyone!"

Pat currently lives in Fairmont with her husband, Dan. She works at Madelia Community Hospital and Clinic, and has family all over southern Minnesota.

## Sí, hablamos español

"Sí, hablamos español." and "Yes, we speak English."

Spring 2020 brought many challenges for graduating high school seniors. However, as Governor Tim Walz said to them on April 23, 2020, "You will be defined by understanding how interconnected our world is and what it means to come together and try to solve hard problems."

Those words definitely ring true for at least 10 seniors at Fairmont Senior High School who received state honors for demonstrating their knowledge of more than one language.

The Seal of Bilingualism began in California in 2008 with the goal to help students recognize that being bilingual is an asset and to provide motivation for them to succeed in school. The Seal of Bilingualism appears on the transcript and is a statement of accomplishment for future employers and for college admissions.

In 2009, the Minnesota World Language Proficiency Certificate was created as an official recognition by the state of Minnesota and in June

2015, the Minnesota Bilingual and Multilingual Seals were legislated.

The purposes for instituting the Seal of Bilingualism are numerous. Students receive a certificate or seal, but it also values language diversity, prepares students with 21st century skills that will benefit them in the labor market and the global society, helps build skills that strengthen intergroup relationships and honors the multiple cultures and languages in a community.

Students are assessed on their ability to understand and communicate in a spontaneous and non-rehearsed context in four modalities: listening, reading, speaking, and writing.

They are given a score for each modality, ranging from varying levels of novice to advanced. Their overall score is determined by their lowest demonstrated skill. Fairmont seniors Yatzi Balderas, Dan Betts, Graciela Figueroa, Apoorva Komaragiri, Campbell Krusemark, Brycen Lutterman, Chloe Murphy, Kady Pedroza, Bergen Senf, and Zi Yang all demonstrated at least intermediate level proficiency in more than one language and earned 5 World Language Pro-

iciency certificates, 4 Bilingual Gold Seals and 2 Bilingual Platinum Seals. To earn platinum, a student needs to demonstrate advanced level proficiency in all skills.

Over the last few years, these students, along with their classmates, have been so curious and competitive that it has been an absolute pleasure collaborating with them. It is a unique group. For as competitive as they are, they have volunteered in the community and served as mentors to classmates, seeing the potential in themselves and everyone around them. On a daily basis, I saw their willingness to extend their comfort zone, and their drive to connect to others and develop a deeper sense of empathy for all. Learning a second (third or fourth) language is not easy. Very few people continue after one or two years. Many never attempt it at all. I am in awe of these students and was energized each day by their engagement, joy and dedication. We have pushed each other to be better versions of ourselves; better teachers and learners, better listeners and critical thinkers, better human beings.

**United Hospital District Resumes Operations** and Prepares for Discussions with Patients about Safely Returning for Surgery

New tools from the American College of Surgeons are assisting facility and patients alike

As health care facilities resume operations paused due to COVID-19 - including United Hospital District (UHD), a new survey shows a significant number of patients are fearful of undergoing procedures and may not reschedule necessary care while COVID-19 continues to circulate in communities. UHD wants patients to feel comfortable returning for needed care,

and as part of that effort, it is using a new resource from the American College of Surgeons (ACS), "Preparing to have surgery during the time of COVID-19."

The resource includes a patient-surgeon discussion guide with suggested questions patients can ask their surgeon to feel more prepared for returning to the health care facility. The guide also covers common concerns such as how the check-in process has changed, what to expect during appointments, safeguards to prevent the spread of COVID-19, and how the ongoing pandemic may change after-operation care.

UHD surgeon Alex Wong, MD, FACS stated, "Standard and routine care needs to go on, as life still goes on. COVID-19 is another disease that we will have to deal with, and UHD stands ready. In line with our institutional motto, UHD is Committed care, and STILL committed to YOU."

New research found more than a third of patients would not feel comfortable returning to care until at least three months have passed after COVID-19 restrictions are lifted in their area, and one in five would not feel comfortable until over six months have passed.\* Having frank and open discussions with their surgeons may help ease concerns about returning for care. Patients fearful of risks may wait too long to seek the necessary, and sometimes lifesaving, care they need.

At UHD, CEO Rick Ash outlined some of their reopening precautions. "We are carefully monitoring the COVID-19 data in our community, which we consider along with other important factors, such as personal protective equipment (PPE) availability and adequate workforce. We continue to implement the everchanging protocols and best practice

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# 4 outdoor cleaning tips that could help save you thousands

(BPT) - The sounds of birds chirping, longer daylight hours, and blooming trees and flowers are signs that warmer weather is on the way. That means more time outside to enjoy nature, but it's also a sign it might be time for a little maintenance as summer heats up.

"Now's the time to check for potential home repairs and maintenance," said Christopher O'Rourke, Mercury Insurance vice president of property claims. "Minor home repairs can get your home in tip-top shape so you can enjoy it throughout the rest of the year."

Here are four tips O'Rourke recommends to save some money down the road.

## 1. Clean your gutters.

Gutters collect debris over time, especially when rain, snow and wind cause twigs, pine needles and leaves to settle on your roof and in

your rain gutters. Accumulated debris can create blockages that direct water into the home or, in areas without much precipitation, can act as kindling in the event of a fire. Buildup also allows mildew and mold to develop, which can slowly decay a home's exterior and roof.

"Preventable damage like mold or mildew that develops and rots a home's exterior isn't covered by homeowners insurance," said O'Rourke. "It's important to routinely clean out gutters - even if you have gutter guards installed, they don't completely protect against debris building up eventually. An hour or two spent cleaning or checking your gutters is time well spent compared to the alternative."

## 2. Trim branches and remove dangerous trees.

Thunderstorm frequency picks up in summer months, and high

winds can occur year round, so it's best to get a jump on tree maintenance. Regularly trimming tree branches reduces their chance of breaking during a storm, which could cause power outages or property damage.

"Properly trimmed branches present a lower risk of falling onto your home, power lines or possibly injuring someone on your property," said O'Rourke. "Also, in areas that are prone to wildfires, trimmed trees create a buffer zone to help lower the chances of flames easily jumping onto your roof."

Consider having the trees on your property inspected by an arborist to determine their health and have diseased trees removed before they topple over unexpectedly. Removal costs vary depending on height and difficulty but range from \$100 to around \$1,800. These preventative costs are

not covered by your homeowners policy but can be a wise investment that saves you time, money and anxiety.

## 3. Watch out for service lines.

Homeowners who want to plant gardens, trees or install additional landscape features to enhance their outdoor living space should be aware of potential underground utility lines. Most service lines - a network of exterior, underground utility lines or pipes that supply a home with electricity, gas, water and sewer functions - are only buried a few inches beneath the ground. Accidentally hitting one when digging can result in loss of service, expensive repairs or a serious injury.

If a break to a service line happens on a homeowner's property, special machinery may be needed to excavate pipes from beneath the ground, which may require digging under your

home, garden or driveway. The homeowner is responsible for repair or replacement costs, and this damage can be inconvenient, expensive and isn't covered by a standard homeowners insurance policy.

"The average cost to repair a break to a service line is about \$5,000 and most Americans wouldn't welcome such a large surprise bill," said O'Rourke. "Homeowners should definitely consider purchasing an endorsement to their insurance policy to protect against losses of this nature."

To be safe, homeowners should call 811 before digging so the utility companies can send a locator to mark the approximate locations of underground service lines.

## 4. Service your air conditioning unit.

Regular maintenance of heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems is es-

sential to ensure the equipment is in proper working order, which can save money on energy bills, as well as protect against expensive repair and replacement costs.

"No one wants to unexpectedly find themselves living in a sauna during the dog days of summer, so have your air conditioner inspected," said O'Rourke. "You should also change your air filter to make sure it's operating at its highest efficiency, so when that heat wave hits you'll be nice and cool inside your home." Have a professional inspect your HVAC unit to make sure its exterior condenser coil and compressor are clean and free from blockages - the average cost for an inspection is about \$300.

Your home will bring you security and joy for many years to come. Taking the time to maintain it is well worth the investment.

## Martin County's Master Gardeners

Browsing around Facebook, walking through neighborhoods and visiting garden centers provides evidence that there is an increased interest in gardening during the Covid 19 pandemic. Staying at home has given people more time to spend in their yards and gardens. More cooking at home has peaked interest in growing vegetables. Although the internet has much information and advice, Martin County residents have another great resource for advice and information - Master Gar-

deners.

The Master Gardener program is sponsored by the University of Minnesota Extension service. The mission and vision of the program is as follows: "The mission of the University of Minnesota Extension Master Gardener Volunteer Program is to use research-based horticultural knowledge and practices to deliver educational outreach and project-based efforts that inspire change and promote healthy people, healthy communities and a healthy planet. Our vision is that University of Minnesota Extension Master Gardener Volunteers are community members respected and valued for their research-

based horticultural expertise and community-strengthening capacity."

Common Master Gardener activities include answering questions at the local fair, working with youth groups and helping individuals with particular lawn and garden problems. Since the University of Minnesota has suspended face to face contact for the spring and summer sessions, the volunteer work for Master Gardeners looks a bit different. We are now available to answer questions remotely. Facetime, Google Chat, Zoom or other remote interactions are allowed. Email and phone calls are also welcome. We are recently able to

meet with individual gardeners as long as social distancing rules are followed. Martin County has seven Master Gardeners who can help with gardening questions and problems. These individuals have completed the Master Gardener training program studying many areas including Botany, Soils, Trees and Shrubs, Fruits and

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Vegetables, Integrated Pest Management, Indoor Plants and Herbaceous Plants among other topics.

They have various backgrounds and levels of experience as well as a strong interest in gardening and helping the community. The following is brief biography and contact information for each of the Martin County Master Gardeners:

**Michael Taylor** is the Coordinator for the Martin County Master Gardener group and a member of the Master Gardener State Advisory Board.

He lives in Truman, Minnesota, and enjoys all aspects of gardening. He maintains his focus on vegetable gardening, pollinators, and pollinator habitats. He can be reached at mtaylor7@frontiernet.net

**Leslie Walkowiak** was born and raised in Martin County. She then lived and worked in Minneapolis for 30+ years before returning to Fairmont. She began gardening in earnest when she bought her first home. She first took classes at Bachmans to learn the basics of gardening and remembers talking to a master gardener and thinking "I

want to do that someday!" When she retired five years ago she fulfilled that dream. She is also a member of the City of Lakes Garden Club of Fairmont. Her interests are primarily in flowers and vegetables. She lives in Fairmont and can be reached at lesliewalkowiak@yahoo.com.

**Val Manning** is a retired Sentinel news clerk and has gardened much of her life. She got her love of gardening from her maternal grandfather and maternal grandmother, both of which she often refers to in her biweekly column in the Senti-

nel. She raises mostly flowers, annuals and perennials both, these days but researches anything and everything gardening for her column. Val can be reached at vbgar-den05@hotmail.com

**Dianne Bettin** is Human Resources and Office Manager for LB Pork in Northrop. Although most people know her through her involvement in the pork industry she is also passionate about gardening and cooking, and considers herself a "foodie." Her lifelong love of gardening led her to join the Master Gardener program this year. Dianne is

most knowledgeable about vegetable gardening but also has experience with flowers and fruit. She often says "when you garden in the same place for 38 years every bug knows where you live" so if you have pest problems she might have some ideas. Dianne lives on a farm between Truman and Ormsby and can be reached at diannelbettin@gmail.com

**LeeAnn Steen** is a retired high school biology teacher. She taught at Martin County West High School for thirty two years. She is a lifelong gardener with a strong interest in fruits, veg-

etables and flowers. This is her first year as a Master gardener. She lives in Sherburn and can be reached at leeannsteen@gmail.com

**Timothy and Tracy McConnell** are new to the gardening scene. They are interested in learning more about gardening and helping their community members. sundogtkm@gmail.com.

You can also contact the Martin County Extension office through administrative assistant Daneen Hacklander at dsilker@umn.edu. She will put you into contact with one of the Master Gardener volunteers.

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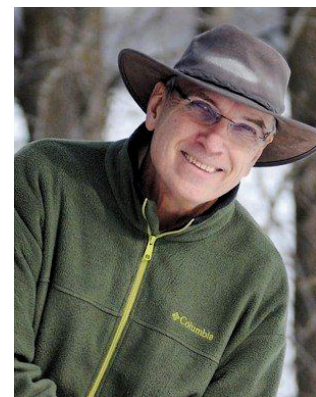
by Al Batt

Even when I didn't want him to be.

My father was there for me.

He believed I'd go a long way and gave me a used suitcase to help me go.

Like everyone, he knew things. As a lad, I thought he knew everything. He knew our farm as well as the back of his permanently tanned hand. He was patient. He taught me how to whistle and set the points on a car. He listened



endlessly as I struggled to perfect the Ha-ha-ha-Haha, ha-ha-ha-HAha call of Woody Woodpecker.

When I think of my father, it's odd what comes to mind. His favorite meal might have been creamed asparagus on toast. Our plants were either the Mary or Martha Washington variety. We added well-rotted manure to the plants each year. That's rolling out the red carpet for the plants. We harvested spears 6-8 inches long until June 30, unlike some of those barbarians who went until the Fourth of July. We snapped the spears off at the soil surface. Some folks cut the spears with a sharp knife, but we worried that action might damage adjacent spears not yet emerged. The neighbors used salt to control weeds in their asparagus plantings. Salt wasn't effective in controlling weeds, especially grasses. High levels of salt in soil could damage asparagus. Hand pulling is the best way to control weeds in an asparagus planting. When I learned to like as-

paragus, it was a major milestone in my life.

Father wasn't particularly religious, but he was spiritual. Mother handled the religious end of the family. He'd rather work 80 hours a week for himself than work 40 hours a week for someone else. He was a dairy farmer not a doctor, but he believed in "first, do no harm" attributed to the ancient Greek physician Hippocrates — not a part of the "Hippocratic Oath," but from "Of the Epidemics."

Dad came from a family big enough that leftovers were merely rumors. He liked the neck and gizzard from the chicken because he didn't have to fight with a sibling over those.

He taught me helpful things. Can't never did anything. A good start isn't enough. He enrolled me in the "Put things back where they belong Club." Dad unknowingly followed Baltasar Gracian's advice, "It is better to sleep on things beforehand than lie awake about them afterwards." He and Davy Crockett told me to be sure I'm right before going ahead. I doubt he'd ever heard of Epictetus, but he believed what Epictetus said, "It is impossible for a man to learn what he thinks he already knows." Because of that, the letters to the editor weren't the favorite part of his beloved newspaper.

When Mother talked him into buying a TV, he told the sales clerk he was a farmer, so he needed a

set that worked only when it was raining. He had a sense of humor. He'd tell another family member, "Get a hammer. There's a fly on Allen's head." I think he was kidding.

Dad was a proud Iowan, born in Fraser. Not many people can say that. It has a population of 102 and they might have counted someone twice. More than 85% of Iowa was covered by tall-grass prairie at the time of settlement by Europeans in the early 19th century. Less than 0.1% remains. The prairie grass can be 6 feet tall with roots 15 feet deep. My father was that tall with roots even deeper, but he bought a farm in Minnesota.

He ate cheese on his apple pie. I preferred whipped cream or ice cream. He liked Zane Grey. I liked John Steinbeck. I was a Cardinals fan. He was a long-suffering Cubs devotee. The Cubs tormented Dad every year. They rewarded his loyalty by waiting until he'd died before winning even so much as a division title. It might have been a sad coincidence.

My parents farmed between Corwith and Wesley in Iowa. I took them there to see their old place. It was a cornfield. You can go home again, but it might not be there.

Dad pulled an old Barlow jackknife with a broken blade from his pocket and said, "One day, all of this will be yours." The Batt fortune wrapped in a pocket-knife. I'm happy to have it.

Phone conversations with my father were short: "Hello. The car won't start. The weather hates farmers. Don't forget to change the oil in your car. Here's your mother."

His lessons were often short, too, "Don't do that." Good advice.

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First Farmers and Merchants National Bank to Russell E. Ledtke, Ryan E. Luedtke, W.50' Lots 9 and 10, Block 16, Original Plat of

Put Tax-Smart  
Investing Moves to  
Work

The tax return deadline has been extended until mid-July, but you may have already filed your taxes. If you were not entirely happy with the results, you might start seeking ways to change the outcome for next year. And one area to look at may be your investment-related taxes.

To help control these taxes, consider these moves:

- Take full advantage of tax-deferred investments. As an investor, one of the best moves you can make is to contribute as much as you can afford to your tax-deferred accounts – your traditional IRA and 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan – every year. If you don't touch these accounts until you retire, you can defer taxes on them for decades, and when you do start taking money out, presumably during retirement, you may be in a lower tax bracket.

- Look for tax-free opportunities. Interest from municipal bonds typically is exempt from federal income tax, and, in some cases, from state and local income tax, too. (Some municipal bonds, however, may be subject to the alternative minimum tax.) And if you qualify to contribute to a Roth IRA – eligibility is generally based on income – your earnings can be withdrawn tax-free, provided you've had your account for at least five years and you don't start taking withdrawals until you're at least 59-1/2. Your employer may

also offer a Roth 401(k), which can provide tax-free withdrawals. Keep in mind, though, that you contribute after-tax dollars to a Roth IRA and 401(k), unlike a traditional IRA and 401(k), in which your contributions are made with pre-tax dollars.

- Be a “buy and hold” investor. Your 401(k) and IRA are designed to be long-term investments, and you will face disincentives in the form of taxes and penalties if you tap into them before you reach retirement age. So, just by investing in these retirement accounts, you are essentially pursuing a “buy and hold” strategy. But you can follow this same strategy for investments held outside your IRA and 401(k). You can own some investments – stocks in particular – for decades without paying taxes on them. And when you do sell them, you'll only be taxed at the long-term capital gains rate, which may well be less than your ordinary income tax rate. But if you're frequently buying and selling investments you've held for less than a year, you could rack up some pretty big tax bills, because you'll likely be taxed at your ordinary income tax rate.

- Be prepared for unex-

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Robert Carlson, Robin A. Carlson to Jill R. Taylor, Kathy P. Taylor, Randall L. Taylor, Rodger M. Taylor, Pt. Govt. Lots 3 and 4, SE¼, 12-103-33

Jay J. Johnson, Jennifer L. Johnson to Golly Farms, SW¼, W½SE¼, NW¼NW¼, 12-103-29

Lori A. Soenen, Patrick J. Soenen to Casey L. Schoellerman, Courtney A. Schoellerman, Lot 2, Block 2, Southview 1st Addn.

Jan Tennyson, Janice F. Tennyson to Elisa M. Meyer, Joshua J. Meyer, Blocks 25 and 26, Block 1, Shoreacres

pected taxes. Mutual fund managers are generally free to make whatever trades they choose. And when they do sell some investments, they can incur capital gains, which will be passed along to you. If this is a concern, you might look for funds that do less trading and bill themselves as tax efficient.

While taxes are certainly one factor to consider when you invest, they should probably not be the driving force. You need to build a diversified portfolio that's appropriate for your risk tolerance and time horizon. Not all the investments you select, and the moves you make with them, will necessarily be the most tax efficient, but by working with your financial and tax professionals, you can make choices that can help you move toward your long-term goals.

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Addn.

Arthur D. Stough, Norma Stough to Joseph Dallager, Lot 27, Vandrey Addn., Truman

City of Sherburn to Jonathan W. Schafer, Linda K. Schafer, Lot 5, Block 1, Temperance Lake 1

John T. Garbers, Atty-in-fact, Mary M. Garbers to Kalina Dirks, Lots 15 and 16, Green Acres Subd., Welcome

Donna Fay Quade, Donna Faye Quade, Ronald D. Quade, Atty.-in-fact to J&K Investments LLC, Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, B H & C 2nd Addn., Sherburn

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Brenda J. Neumann, James C. Neumann, Brenda Sanders to Brenda J. Neumann, James C. Neumann, Lot 2, Jensens Subd., 29-101-30

Samantha Rae Olson, Spencer Olson to Samantha Rae Olson, Spencer Olson, Pt. NW¼, 26-102-31

Clay S. Emler, Wendy R. Emler to Emler Properties LLC, E.44' Lot 2, W8' Lot 1, Block 1, Maple Grove Ext. Wards Central

Thomas Hilpipe to Thomas Hilpipe, Michele L. Miller, Lot 1, Block 1, Christensens Addn.

TRUSTEE DEEDS

Kathryn D. Salomone, Sexe Family Living Trust to Beverly M. Frette Revocable Trust UAD, Lot 202, GS4, Shorewood Terrace Condo #2

CONTRACT FOR DEEDS  
Joan M. Luedtke, Russell E. Luedtke, Ryan E. Luedtke to Charles E. Bettin, Abby L. McFarland, W. 50' Lots 9 and 10, Block 16, Original Plat of Fairmont

D-DEEDS  
Brian J. Picka, Personal Rep., Estate of Harry James Picka to Emler Properties LLC, Lot 1, Block 2, Heritage Park 3rd Addn.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS OF MAIL BALLOT PROCEDURES

This notice is provided to voters in the following precincts:

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TOWNSHIP OF FAIRMONT	TOWNSHIP OF FRASER
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TOWNSHIP OF TENHASSEN	TOWNSHIP OF ELM CREEK
TOWNSHIP OF RUTLAND	
TOWNSHIP OF FOX LAKE	
CITIES IN MARTIN COUNTY	
CITY OF ORMSBY	

Based on previous action by your city council or town board, all elections held in conjunction with a federal, state, or county election are conducted exclusively by mail. Local polling places in your city or township will not be open on Election Day.

**ELECTION BALLOTS WILL BE MAILED TO ALL REGISTERED VOTERS IN THE ABOVE NOTED PRECINCTS FOR EACH ELIGIBLE ELECTION.**

For the 2020 State Primary and General Elections, the election dates and corresponding dates that ballots will be mailed to all registered voters in mail ballot precincts by Martin County Elections are:

State Primary Election: August 11, 2020

Ballot Mailing Date Range: June 26, 2020 – July 28, 2020

State General Election: November 3, 2020

Ballot Mailing Date Range: September 18, 2020 – October 20, 2020

Each voter registered by 5:00 p.m. July 21, 2020 for the State Primary and/or 5:00 p.m. October 13, 2020 for the State General Election will be mailed a ballot automatically. **The ballot mailed to you for each election is your OFFICIAL BALLOT for that election.** Instructions for marking and returning the ballot for counting will be included in each mailing. Please note the instructions will require you to have a witness for voter certification at the time of completing your ballot.

Ballot are sent by non-forwardable mail; therefore a registered voter who will be absent from their permanent address during the mailing period and wants to receive their ballot at a temporary address must contact our office at the address, telephone number, or email address below and request an absentee ballot application; or complete an on-line absentee ballot application at <http://mnvotes.org>.

Eligible voters who are not pre-registered by the dates noted above and wish to vote in the State Elections should contact our office at the address, telephone number, or email address below and request an absentee ballot application or complete an on-line absentee ballot application at <http://mnvotes.org>.

All ballots must be returned by mail (a prepaid postage return envelope is included when the ballots are mailed), in person or delivered by a designated agent to the address below prior to 8:00 p.m. on Election Day in order to be counted.

Ballots will be accepted Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. In addition to normal business hours, we will be open Saturday, August 8, 2020, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., Monday, August 10, 2020 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday, October 31, 2020, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., and Monday, November 2, 2020 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**The in-person polling place for Mail Ballot Precincts for these elections will be at the Martin County Courthouse.**

This combined polling place will be open:

State Primary Election: Tuesday, August 11, 2020 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

State General Election: Tuesday, November 3, 2020 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

At least one assistive voting ballot marker will be available at the courthouse that permits people with disabilities to vote privately and independently and that permit any voter to submit their ballot to be automatically checked and corrected for voting errors prior to being cast and counted.

All mail ballots will be counted after 8:00 p.m. on the respective election dates at the Martin County Courthouse in the Martin County Auditor/Treasurer's Office.

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Jessica Korte  
Martin County Auditor/Treasurer

Dated this 9th day of June, 2020

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE  
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10 – Fire Prevention and Protection.

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A. General Notice  
Martin & Jackson County Drainage Authority (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project:  
  
Martin & Jackson County Judicial Ditch No. 91  
ISG (the Engineer) Project No. 16529  
  
Bids for the construction of the Project will be received by ISG (the Engineer) electronically through QuestCDN until June 25, 2020 at 10:00 A.M. local time. At that time the Bids received will be posted publicly online.  
  
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B. Obtaining the Bidding Documents  
Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website:  
  
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Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the designated website. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.  
  
Bidding Documents may only be purchased for download online at the designated website for a fee of \$15.00.  
  
The bidder must electronically submit the proposal online using the designated website. The bidder must pay an online bidding fee off \$30.00.

C. Pre-bid Conference  
A pre-bid conference call for the Project will be held on June 16, 2020 at 10:00 AM. Attendance at the pre-bid conference call is encouraged but not required.  
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Conference ID Number: 620 378 426#

D. Instructions to Bidders  
  
For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.  
  
This Advertisement is issued by:  
By: Chuck Brandel, P.E.  
Title: Vice President  
Date: June 3, 2020

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# Coughing shouldn't be routine: Knowing when to talk to your doctor

(BPT) - While personal health and wellness are important, it's not always easy to find time to make it a priority. Even during busy days, pausing for just a moment to reflect on how you are feeling can be helpful, especially for those living with a chronic lung condition.

If you have previously been diagnosed with a lung condition - such as bronchiectasis, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), or asthma - respiratory symptoms, including a persistent cough, shortness of breath and/or fatigue, may begin to feel routine and expected. However, Dr. Deborah Levine, Professor of Medicine in Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine and Medical Director of lung transplantation at UT Health San Antonio, explains that these symptoms could point to another underlying lung condition.

If you are being treated for a respiratory disease and your symptoms haven't been resolved, or are worsening, this could be a sign of a chronic and progressive lung infection called Mycobacterium avium complex (MAC) lung disease.

MAC lung disease can be a serious condition and occur by itself or along with other chronic lung diseases.

MAC lung disease is the most common form of nontuberculous mycobacterial (NTM) lung disease, a serious condition, that is caused by bacteria that are common in the environment. The bacteria are aerosolized, which means that they exist in water and soil particles that are in the air and breathed in. Although everyone comes into contact with MAC bacteria during their daily lives, most people do not develop MAC lung disease because their lungs are healthy enough to clear the bacteria. However, those with underlying lung conditions like bronchiectasis, COPD, and asthma are at greater risk.

Dr. Levine encourages you to be an advocate for your health asking your doctor whether you should be tested for MAC lung disease, based on your symptoms and/or progression of your respiratory condition. To guide these discussions, Dr. Levine provides tips to help navigate conversations with your doctor

throughout the diagnosis and treatment journey.

**Talk to Your Doctor About Symptoms that Won't Go Away**

Dr. Levine notes that some people, like those with a history of lung conditions, are at an increased risk for MAC lung disease because the damage from these conditions can make it easier for MAC to infect their lungs. Therefore, it is critical to be open with your doctor about your symptoms, the impact they are having on your life, and your medical history.

If your doctor suspects you may have MAC lung disease, ask if you should be tested or referred to a specialist (such as a pulmonologist or infectious disease specialist) for testing, as not all types of doctors have experience treating this type of infection. Testing for MAC lung disease typically includes a physical exam, a review of your medical history, collecting a sputum (mucus) culture and doing chest imaging (i.e., CT scan).

**Maintain an Open Dialogue if Diagnosed**

If you or a loved one is diagnosed with MAC lung disease, your doctor will work with you to determine the best care path forward. Treatment will be determined based on your current health status, medical history, and the strain of bacteria you contracted, among other factors.

The treatment of MAC

lung disease involves the consideration of both antibiotic regimens as well as lifestyle changes, such as airway clearance techniques, diet changes and ways to reduce your exposure to MAC bacteria. If an antibiotic therapy is recommended, you will likely be prescribed a guideline-recommended multidrug therapy. This means that you will take more than one medication at the same time. These medicines work together to attack the MAC bacteria in different ways.

According to Dr. Levine, ongoing conversations with your doctor should include discussions about symptom changes, to help determine if the treatment is working.

If your doctor determines that you are not responding to the multidrug therapy, meaning you are still testing positive for MAC, the doctor may consider adding ARIKAYCE® (amikacin liposome inhalation suspension) to your current antibiotic regimen.

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Speak with your doctor about MAC lung disease and potential treatment options. For more information on ARIKAYCE visit ARIKAYCE.com.

**Stay on Top of Your Health**

Keep the above in mind as you set aside time each day to check in with your body. Staying in tune with how you're feeling, especially if diagnosed with a chronic lung condition like MAC lung disease, can help you be an advocate for your health. And don't forget to talk to your doctor about how you're feeling so you can work together to identify a care path that is right for you.

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- \* worsening of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). This is a serious and common side effect of ARIKAYCE

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- \* have asthma, COPD, shortness of breath, or wheezing (bronchospasm)

- \* have been told you have poor lung function

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