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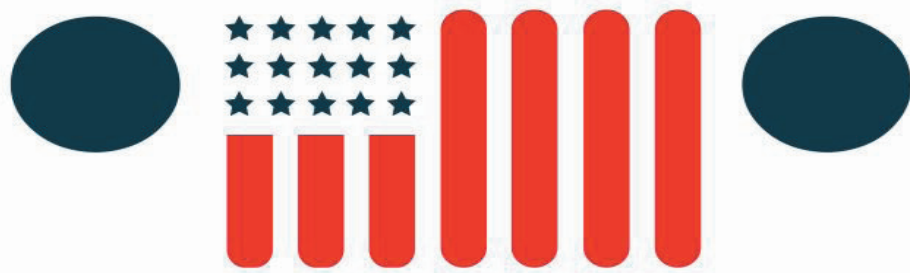
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25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

June 12, 1996

Two Fairmont area grads were awarded their Master of Physical Therapy degrees from the College of St. Catherine-Minneapolis: Theresa Schons, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Schons and Andrea (DeVries) McCarron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil DeVries. Both interned in the Physical Therapy Department at Fairmont Community Hospital.

The Salvation Army's annual Lip Sync contest was to be held in Sylvania Park. Ten Lip Sync acts were scheduled to per-

form. Last year's Lip sync raised over \$10,000.

Experts were predicting an above-average corn borer infestation for this crop year.

Among the over 100 units in the Interlaken Heritage days parade were the Kracker Jacks, a comedy drum corps from Cold Spring, and Grand Marshall Jerry Rosburg,

Fairmont High School graduate and now defensive backs coach for the Minnesota Gophers football team.

A fund raiser was to be held at the Fairmont VFW Hall for the Borchardt Dance Studio students who would be attending the National Dance Competitions at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

June 12, 1971

The 90-member Fairmont Concert Band, two directors and 14 chaperones, left for California to visit the Palladium Ballroom to meet Lawrence Welk and visit several fa-

mous places in the west including Knotts Berry Farm, Catalina Island, Universal Studio, the Anaheim ball park and a tour of Disneyland. Concerts by the band were scheduled at several of their appearances. This was a trip sponsored by the Band Booster Club every three years.

Eight Fairmont physi-

cians moved to the new Johnson Street Clinic. Resident doctors at the clinic now included Drs. J. K. Gardner, G. N. Kraemer, W. J. Mijares, N. D. Nickerson, E. A. Thayer, H. A. Williamson, E. E. Zemke and R. L. Zemke. Already in their new offices in the clinic were Dr. William Feigal, urologist

and Drs. Robert Arneson, Fred Carlson and Duane Reiter, dentists.

Judith Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Evans, graduated from Northwestern Hospital School of Nursing in Minneapolis and was to be employed at Fairmont Community Hospital.

HAUGENS' 60TH



Bruce and Jeannette Haugen of Sherburn celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Thursday, June 3rd. They were married June 3rd, 1961. Cards will reach them at PO Box 415, Sherburn, MN 56171. (Submitted photos)

The Fairmont High School Class of 1949

has asked that all members be notified through the media that they will no longer be meeting as a class.

DEATH notices

May 27 - William W. Brownlee, 79, Fridley (formerly of Truman). Zaharia Family Funeral and Cremation Service
June 1 - John "Jack" W. Taplin, 76, Granada. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
June 4 - Sherry L. Janssen, 81, Dunnell. Kramer Family Funeral Home
June 5 - Herman R. "Bob" Fast, 93, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
IN MEMORIAM - ONE YEAR AGO
May 5 - Arthur W. Buesing, 85, Clarinda, IA (formerly of Fairmont).
May 31 - Gregory L. Mendenhall, 72, Trimont.
June 1 - Wayne R. Flohrs, 96, Fairmont.

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Marriage License Applications

MARRIAGE APPS

Xavier Anthony Perez Solis and Angie Daniela Gutierrez Rosas

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New Arrivals

Wesley Dale Johnson was welcomed into the world on May 24th, 2021 by his parents Jordan and Samantha Johnson and big sister Kinsley Johnson of Fairmont, grandparents Kevin and Sonja Fortune, Chad and Jennifer Johnson, Nikki Henriksen and Kylian Wassman. He weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz. and was 18 inches long.

Library Column June 9, 2021

As we enter June, here are a few of the top titles in Martin County in the last month!

*On Hoopla digital, the audiobook "Local Woman Missing" by Mary Kubica (suspense) has been a hit! "The Invisible Life of Addie LaRue" (fantasy, historical) by V.E. Schwab is still popular too.

*On Overdrive, one of the new Reese's book club titles, "The Last Thing He Told Me" by Laura Dave is on a lot of reader's lists! Kristin Hannah's historical novel "The Four Winds" is still trending too.

*In print: "Finding Ashley" by Danielle Steel and "21st Birthday" by James Patterson are popular titles from our shelves.

Reach out to your local library staff and we'd be happy to help you access any of these titles that you're interested in reading!

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2021 SHERBURN HOLIDAY FESTIVAL



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 18th

Sherburn Fire Hall

5:00-8:00 pm **Fireman's Chicken Feed**—serving chicken, sweet Corn and beans

5:00—8:30pm **Music by Steve Lang**

8:30pm-12:30am **Music by Rhino**

Both events sponsored by the Sherburn Fire Relief Association

SATURDAY, JUNE 19th

Sherburn City Park

9:00am **Sand Volleyball Tournament**

10:00am—7:00pm **St. John's Food Stand** (Walking Tacos)

10:00am—2:00pm **Tractor and Car Show**

11:00am - 8:00pm **Lions Food Stand and Root Beer Stand**

11:00am **Kids Scavenger Hunt** - ages 10 and under

(First 100 kids will receive a treat bag. All children that participate will be entered in the drawing for prizes.)

12:00-3:00pm **Vendor and Craft Show**

12-3 & 4-7pm **Dunk Tank by Sherburn C&C**

12:00-10:00pm **Beer Garden open**

2:00pm **Music by The BeeKeys** (before and after parade)

3:00pm **Parade**

4:30pm **Kids Pedal Pull**

6:00-9:00pm **Free Street Dance**, music by **Fat City All-Stars**

8:00pm **Raffle Prize Drawing**

It Couldn't Happen Here

... Or Could it?

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society

It was sixty-one years ago, John Brandenhoff was Fairmont's mayor and Dwight D. Eisenhower was president of the United States. Date-line, 20/20, Investigation ID, and On the Case with Paula Zahn are all television programs providing crime documentaries that did not exist at that time. However, there were true crime magazines such as Inside Detective, Master Detective, and True Detective that documented crimes at that time. Could there have been a crime in Martin County so horrendous that it might have been featured in one of these magazines?

It was an early June day in 1960. School was out, parents and grandparents were relaxing at the beaches at Fairmont's lakes with children enjoying the sun and swimming. There didn't seem to be a care in the world. However, those lazy, hazy days of summer were soon to be accompanied by something heinous, something unheard of in Fairmont or Martin County.

Cash-Way was a lumber yard, including a gas station, located off Highway 16, now County Road 26, on the west end of Fairmont. In the early morning hours of Sunday, June 5th, an individual delivering the Sunday Minneapolis Tribune stopped at the Cash-Way gas station to drop off newspapers. There was a car parked by the gas pumps. The driver said he honked several times, but no one came to fill his tank. He speculated that the attendant may have gone over to Laur-Els for a sandwich or cup of coffee. When the person delivering the newspapers entered the station, he noticed the washroom door was open with an individual appearing to be sitting and leaning up

against the wall. As he got closer, he was shocked to see that the man's hands were bound and that he was covered in blood. A closer look revealed that he had been shot in the head.

The Fairmont police were called and soon arrived in the scene along with Martin County Sheriff Musegades and his deputies. They questioned the motorist and cleared him. The coroner arrived and estimated the attendant had been dead for about twenty minutes. In a search of the crime scene, the police found two spent .22 caliber cartridge casings and determined that about \$170.00 had been taken from the till. Later that day the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension arrived to aid in the investigation.

From that point on, speculation abounded as to who might have committed such an unspeakable crime. The first of several theories involved two runaway boys, ages 16 and 18, from the Albert Lea area. The trail of these two boys led Sheriff Musegades, Chief Cavers, and state Special Agent Reiter to Arkansas armed with first degree murder warrants. Upon questioning the boys, they hit a dead end as they were ruled out as suspects. It was verified that they were eating at a restaurant in Jefferson City, Missouri, at the time of the crime in Fairmont.

Another account involved a waitress at a café just west of the scene of the crime. She told the authorities that a thirty-year old "laborer" was in the café brandishing a .22 caliber pistol. When questioned by the police, the "laborer" admitted showing the pistol but stated he just wanted to sell it. Ballistics later proved his gun was not the murder

weapon. It was another dead end.

A local citizen told the police that he recalled seeing an old red coupe, described as a "kid's car," a "hot rod," parked by the gas pumps. The owner, a boy recently released from the "reformatory" had also been picked up for speeding. He was questioned but he too was also eventually cleared.

Following a review of car rentals, the records showed a young man from Emmetsburg, Iowa, had rented a car on Saturday and returned it at noon on Sunday. Could this be the lead the authorities needed to find the killer?

But what about the murder weapon, a .22 caliber pistol? It was nowhere to be found, yet.

Then, on June 14th, two young girls were wading in the water at Ward's Park when one of them stepped on something. Wrapped in a plastic bag was a .22 caliber pistol that the girls thought at first to be a toy gun. However, one of their grandparents inspected it, saw that it was loaded, and promptly took it to the police.

Records showed that the gun was part of a consignment that went to a distributor in Blue Earth. From there, it went to a sporting goods store in Emmetsburg. The gun then became part of a large group of guns recently stolen from that sporting goods store in Emmetsburg. The burglar had not been apprehended, however, most of the stolen guns were recovered in Minneapolis.

The next lead that proved significant came from the owner of a car rental agency in Fairmont. After the authorities had checked the rental records, he

had subsequently discovered a roll of tape next to the car that was returned by the young man from Emmetsburg. The tape matched the tape used to bound the service station attendant's hands. This narrowed their search to the young man from Emmetsburg.

Atipled Sheriff Musegades and Special Agent Reiter to a hotel in Hasting where it was reported the suspect was staying. Upon searching his room, they found ammunition so they suspected that he was armed. While they were staking out the hotel lobby a teenage girl entered, looked at them nervously, and abruptly left. Musegades and Reiter immediately followed her to a restaurant across the street speculating that she may have been a lookout for the suspect. They sat down beside her at the counter, but just then, the suspect himself walked into the restaurant. When approached by the officers, he put up no resistance and was quickly "frisked" and arrested. Ironically, the young girl vanished and was not seen again.

The suspect was taken into custody and gave an account of his whereabouts. He stated that he was on his way to Minneapolis to dispose of the stolen guns and had stopped in Fairmont on "impulse." He said that he had gone to the Fairmont Youth Center for a while earlier in the evening. He later left and parked near the Fairmont Police Station falling asleep in the rental car. When he awakened, he realized he had a car rental bill of \$30.00 and only had \$40.00. He said he first planned to rob the Highland Court Motel, but the night manager would not open the door since it was late at night and told him to register his name and car and go to the room himself. He decided against staying there.

Next, he went to the Cash-Way station, walked in, and asked for change for

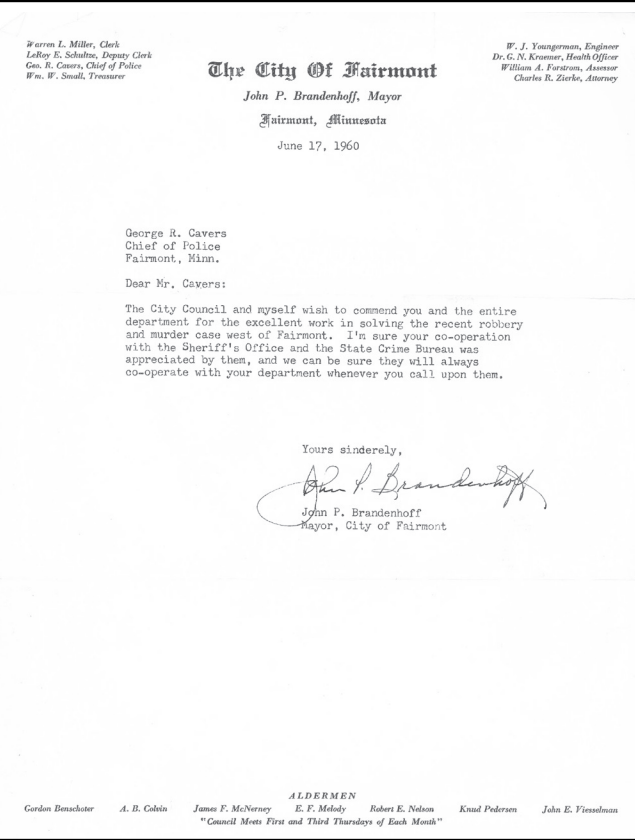
the cigarette machine, even though he didn't smoke. When he got the change, he pulled out the gun and ordered the station attendant to tape his own hands and to tell him how to open the cash register. The suspect then said he glanced at car lights flashing by and at that moment the attendant came towards him. The suspect swung at him and fired his pistol killing the attendant. After he left Cash-Way, he got something to eat, and then threw the gun into the lake. He said he turned the car in at the bus station, took a bus to Minneapolis and got a hotel room. He later went to Hastings.

The suspect was a recent high school graduate and a good student. His take in the robbery was less

than \$170.00. As a result, two families were crushed with sorrow and pain. Why did this happen? There are probably no real answers to that question.

Although violent crime is thought to be more likely to take place in metropolitan areas, rural areas are not immune. This story was in the headlines of the local newspapers and even included in the September of 1960 issue of Inside Detective magazine. The article was entitled "Murder On Tape." Yes, it happened in Martin County.

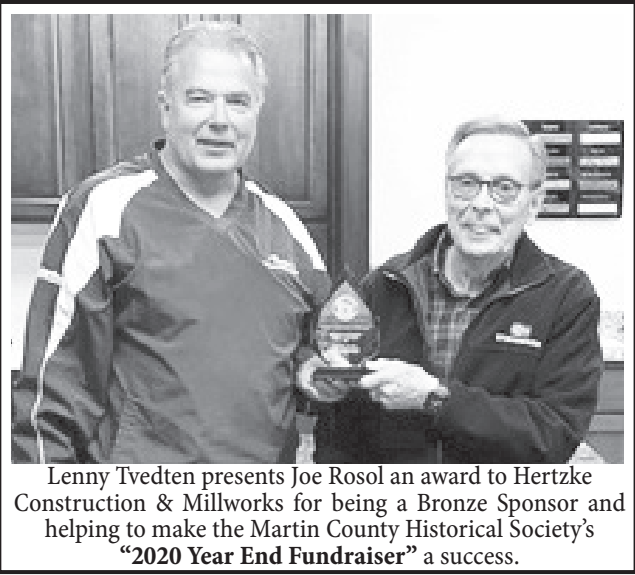
For more information on this topic, or to become a member, visit the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont or its website at www.fairmont.org/mchs.



Lenny Tvedten presents Lisa Olson an award to Bank Midwest for being a Bronze Sponsor and helping to make the Martin County Historical Society's "2020 Year End Fundraiser" a success.



Lenny Tvedten presents Ron Kopischke an award to Profinium for being a Bronze Sponsor and helping to make the Martin County Historical Society's "2020 Year End Fundraiser" a success.



Lenny Tvedten presents Joe Rosol an award to Hertzke Construction & Millworks for being a Bronze Sponsor and helping to make the Martin County Historical Society's "2020 Year End Fundraiser" a success.

Garden Party and Plant Swap



You are invited to attend this year's Garden Party & Plant Swap sponsored by the City of Lakes

Garden Club of Fairmont, MN! The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 12, at Lincoln Park Open Shelter, in Fairmont.

How does it work?

- You may take home as many items as you bring to the party. If you bring 3 items, you take home 3 different items.

- Suggested items: plants, bulbs, seeds, garden produce, gardening tools, unique yard art, containers, pots, canning jars, gardening reference books. No junk please.

- If you bring a plant/bulbs or seeds, please label with the name of plant, bulb or seeds and your name.

- It is fun to remember who your new plant or

seeds came from.

Is there anything for the kids to do?

- Nature-related crafts and DIY projects for the young and young-at-heart, i.e. Butterfly Feeders, Bird Feeders, Fairy Wands, Butterfly & Dragonfly Masks, Wooden Ornaments, etc.

Refreshments

- Light refreshments will be available

Silent Auction and Door Prize

- Garden-related items will be included in a special Silent Auction. Come bid on some fun items for your home or garden! Proceeds will allow the garden club to continue its civic projects throughout the community.

- Be sure to register for

the Door Prize. (Ticket package of 4 VIP tickets to the MN Landscape Arboretum).

Come even if you do not have an item to trade. Join the fun, meet new friends, make some crafts & have some refreshments! Bring a friend! Rain or Shine!! Stay for a little while or all morning! We would love to meet you!!!

Our regular meetings are held on 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 plea-

sure derived from them."

Our next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 7th at 9:00 a.m. in Lincoln Park Open Shelter, Fairmont. If you are interested in becoming a member or would like more information about the Garden Club, please text or call Leslie Walkowiak at 651-



895-6578. Anyone interested in gardening is always welcome.

Please check out our Facebook page at City of Lakes Garden Club Group of Fairmont, MN for interesting and timely gardening information. Thank you!

Truman Gun Club News

Members of the Truman Gun Club began their 2021 summer season of trapshooting on Wednesday, June 2nd with a full docket of teams. Fourteen teams returned from the 2019 season and one was replaced with a new team. Each team has 8 shooters and the top five scores are recorded for the team total score. They will shoot a four week qualifying schedule and then will be divided into three classes according to those scores. After that they will shoot 6 weeks of team against team competition within those classes.

Ray Caldwell was the high shooter of the night with a perfect 25 score from the 22 yard line. His team, Dekalb Seed had the second highest team score of 113. Also contributing to that score were Mike Brunz with a 23, Brian Riewe with 21 and Ray's brother's Dean and Joel Caldwell with 22 each.

Richard's Misfires had the highest team score of the night with 115 from the 24 yard line. Two Misfires members shot near perfect 24s -Jay Borkenhagen, and Ellen Borkenhagen. Filling out the team total were Lawrence Salic with a 23 and Kevin Thate and Sandy Clow with scores of 22.

Team standings after one week are:

Richard's Misfires 115
DeKalb Seed 113
BoeKett Lumber 111
Rode Manufacturing 110
Profinium-Coyote Callers 109
Elm Creek Pioneer 106
Perch Creek Repair 103
Watson's Plumbing 101
Tayler Swanson Trucking 98
Fairmont Ford 97
Trimont Locker 94
Bentdale Bird Busters 92
Randy Wilking Construction 83
Bear's 72

Aardvark's 43

Some teams are still in need of more members so if you are interested in shooting in the league, please call President Michael Borkenhagen at 507-236-6251 or Treasurer Lowell Boesch at 507-236-0362. You must shoot with your team within the first four weeks to compete in the team against team competition.

Individual high shooters were:

Score of 25
Ray Caldwell (22 yard line)
Score of 24
Doug Payne (24 yard)
Jay Borkenhagen (24 yard)
Ellen Borkenhagen (24 yard)
Jed Fowler (20 yard)
Jake Ebert (18 yard)
Brandon Mosloski (18)



CATTLEMEN SCHOLARSHIP - Gary Eckelberg, representing the Emmet County Cattlemen presented Owen Wolters a \$500.00 scholarship. Owen will be attending Ellsworth Community College in Iowa Falls, Iowa this fall and studying ag business. Each year Emmet County Cattlemen award their Cattlemen members scholarships to students who are going into an ag related degree. Left to right: Deb, Matt and Owen Wolters, Gary Eckelberg.



RYAN MORTENSEN SCHOLARSHIPS - Congratulations to Matthew Heckman and Owen Wolter, 2021 graduates from GHEC for being named recipients of a Ryan Mortensen Memorial Scholarship. Matthew is the son of Jenny Heckman. Matthew's future plans include attending Iowa Lakes Community College to get a degree in Electrical Technology/HVAC/Powerline. Owen Wolter is the son of Deb and Matt Wolter. Owen is planning to attend Ellsworth Community College in the fall to get a degree in Precision Agriculture. The Ryan Mortensen Memorial fund was established in 2017 as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

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City Band Schedule

The Fairmont City Band will again perform in 2021. Concerts will be held, starting at 8 p.m. on the following Tuesdays, June 15, 22, 29 and July 13, and on Sunday, July 4th.

Rehearsals and concerts are held at the historic Sylvania Park Band Shell. In the event of inclement weather, both rehearsal and concert will be cancelled. Listen to KFMC Radio, 106.5 for cancellation announcements, after 5 p.m.

Band membership is open to any high school band student upon completion of the 10th grade and to all other adults who

have every played an instrument.

Whether they are high school students or graybeards with more than 60 years membership in the band, all past and present musicians are welcome and encouraged to become part of this long-standing community tradition.

For more information about becoming a member, contact Bev Tenney at 507-235-3479 or Dianne Bittenbinder at 507-238-2805.

The summer concert season in 2020 was cancelled due to the COVID 19 pandemic.

The annual summer concert series is sponsored

by the City of Fairmont in conjunction with the Fairmont Area Schools.

Ever since 1873 Fairmont has had a city band. Through the years it has disbanded several times, then reorganized and resumed its summer programs.

CityBand

in Concert

Tuesday, June 15

8:00-9:00 pm

Sylvania Park Bandshell
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In the event of rain, both rehearsal and concert will be cancelled

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TO FAIRMONT!

The Photo Press would like to recognize all the former Fairmonters who have returned to their home town. We would like to know your name (and maiden name if applicable), year you graduated from Fairmont High School (optional), what you did after your FHS graduation, your line of work, why you returned to your home town, and what you are doing now (retired, working remotely, etc.)

Send your name, address, phone number and email address. If you know someone in this category, please mention their name also, so we can contact as many people as possible. The Photo Press will publish your replies in a later edition.

Jennifer S. Moeller
I graduated in 1986 and I am the co-owner of Live Fit Sport & Wellness Center and I'm a Massage Therapist at Live Fit. I also work for Mayo clinic in Fairmont. I returned to Fairmont to be closer to family and raise my children.

Jodi Graplar (maiden Bremer)
I graduated in 1999. After graduation I attended MN West in Jackson for Medical

Transcription & Medical Coding, worked in Transcription for Fairmont Medical Center for a few years, left to pursue other things, came back again a few years later and worked on a special project in preparation

for starting Electronic Medical Records and then changed departments and worked in Appointment Scheduling. My position was eliminated, however I returned for a third time when Appointment

Scheduling was brought back to Fairmont. I am currently in the Patient Access department doing Appointment Scheduling. I've never left Martin County. I work on-site now,

however was working off-site (in the Truman office once that closed until our new office was ready for us to come back on-site again).

Mayo to launch mobile health clinic

Mayo Clinic Health System will launch a new mobile health clinic that will expand services by increasing outreach and providing access to health care directly to patients in rural communities across Southern Minnesota. The mobile health clinic will be based in a large commercial vehicle and will include two exam rooms, an on-site laboratory and pharmacy services. Patient visits will

begin later this summer, and specific locations and dates will be communicated to patients. "The mobile health clinic is part of Mayo Clinic's commitment to innovation and creative solutions that serve local communities," says Gokhan Anil, M.D., regional chair of clinical practice, Southwest Minnesota Region, Mayo Clinic Health System. "The mobile health clinic brings expanded high-quality health care services to people in communities that do not have brick and mortar clinic fa-

cilities." Patients will be able to receive preventive health screenings and manage chronic diseases. Services include: •Acute illness/infection. •Immunizations, including COVID-19 vaccinations. •Preventive services and healthcare screenings. •Medication refills and checks. •Chronic disease checks. •Warfarin management. •Pacemaker checks (virtual). •Specialty consults and follow-ups (virtual). •Prenatal visits (virtual). •Wellness visits. •Pediatrics. The mobile health clinic also has the technology and equipment to connect patients virtually through video appointments with Mayo Clinic experts. "The mobile health clinic is an extension of Mayo Clinic Health System's virtual care options," says Dr. Anil. "In addition to the mobile health clinic, pa-

tients can access their care team through Patient Online Services, Mayo Clinic Health System's patient portal; seek real-time services for basic care needs



tients can access their care team through Patient Online Services, Mayo Clinic Health System's patient portal; seek real-time services for basic care needs via Express Care Online; and get expert medical advice from nurses by calling the Nurse Care Line."



Sundays Now - August 15, 10:30am
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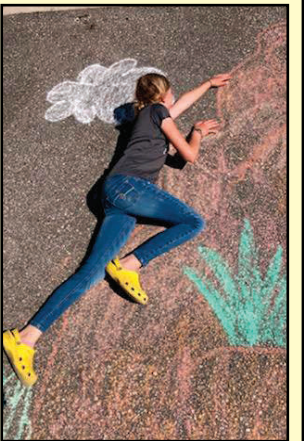
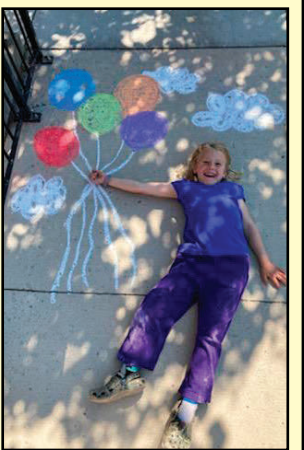


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Tod Tessum of Ceylon chawks a pelican scene on top of the retaining wall located on the east side of Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont. Meanwhile, some kids have a little fun of their own in the parking lot.



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Martin County Pheasants Forever Habitat Group has successful inaugural season



A newly formed group within the local Pheasants Forever chapter has recently completed their inaugural season performing prescribed burns on wildlife properties across the county. In the past 6 weeks they have completed 11 burns totaling 235 acres for their clients holding conservation lands. Pheasants Forever’s mission is to conserve pheasants, quail, and other wildlife through habitat improvements, public access, education and conservation advocacy. These prescribed burns are a major means of accomplishing that habitat improvement.

Lands that are not

burned on a regular basis tend to turn into a monoculture of brome and similar grasses. These burns promote biodiversity onto the landscape by allowing other native grasses and forbs to again gain a stand on these lands. The burning also helps remove layers of decaying plants on the surface and opens up the soil to sunlight and rain. It benefits the pheasant chicks and many other small songbirds by allowing them to move freely through the grasses in search of insects and other highprotein foods. Prescribed burns can be used as a means of setting back overmature shrubs and trees

to allow sun the reach the sun-dependent grasses and flowers. Blackened soil also absorbs the sunlight and warms the earth to encourage seed germination. All the charred remains are converted into fertilizer to help support the new growth as well.

In pasture and meadows, the new growth can promote higher quality cattle forage, as well as providing nesting and hiding areas for many birds and wildlife.

As the primary nesting season officially begins on May 15th most years, our burning has ceased for the season. We have a waiting list for inter-

ested conservationists and land managers for the spring of 2022. As the weather and time dictate the extent of where and when we can safely perform these burns, we would welcome any contacts from farmers and landowners alike.

For those that have land enrolled in CRP, CREP, and similar state and federal programs we can provide an excellent option for your midcontract requirements. You can contact our Habitat Chairman, Bryan Gregor at 507-236-2639, or any of the volunteer Martin County Pheasants Forever committee members for more information. Check us out on Face

book for photos of our work.

All profits and donations made as a result of this work is used to support youth involvement and education throughout Martin County. When possible available funds may also support public access to outdoor recreation here in Martin Coun-

ty. Pheasants Forever appreciates all those that support and sponsor our goals.

Thank you!
Sincerely submitted by, Bryan Gregor, for the Martin County Pheasants Forever Habitat Group



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Lenny Tvedten presents Cole Decathelineau an award to Metro Sales for being a Bronze Sponsor and helping to make the Martin County Historical Society’s “2020 Year End Fundraiser” a success.



Lenny Tvedten presents Chris and Bill Krumholz an award to Day Plumbing for being a Bronze Sponsor and helping to make the Martin County Historical Society’s “2020 Year End Fundraiser” a success.

MODIFIED RACE CAR IS CAR SHOW FEATURE



A featured vehicle at this Saturday's Borderline Cruisers Car Club show, is a 1969-1970 modified race car. The car, powered by a 327 Chevy V8 was built by Roger Hendrickson, who did the body and chassis work, Ron Barton of Barton's Automotive, who built the engine, and Jim Edgington who also drove the car.

The Borderline Cruisers Car Club Show runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Downtown Plaza, on Saturday during the Interlaken Heritage Days celebration.

Edgington drove the number 14 car at area race tracks and at the Minnesota State Fair in 1969 and 1970 where he won the 25-lap early-model modified stock car races two years in a row.

After its racing days were over, the car,

was restored by and owned by Hendrickson's son Eric.

#14 Modified returns home

In 1969 Ron Barton, Jim Edgington, and Roger Hendrickson built the number 14 modified in a single car garage at 1321 N. Elm Street. The three men had been racing modifieds since 1965. It was built with steel tubing that was bent in Loren Woodke's shop in Lakefield, MN. This was the 4th complete modified the three had built so it was christened "Odds and Ends IV". In April of 1969 it was a rolling chassis with no body. In June it had a body. It was ready to race so off they went to the track. They raced mostly at Fairmont and Jackson, MN. They did however go to Algona and Mason City Iowa from time to time. About a month after they had started racing the car was badly damaged at the Jackson race track. They completely disassembled and rebuilt the car. The car took on a different look for the rest of 1969 season. It raced at MN State Fair and won the 1969 modified championship.

In 1970 a rule change allowed them to shorten the wheelbase and move the engine back. This made the car handle much better thus being faster.

Jim Edgington driving the much improved car won the points championship at Fairmont and re-

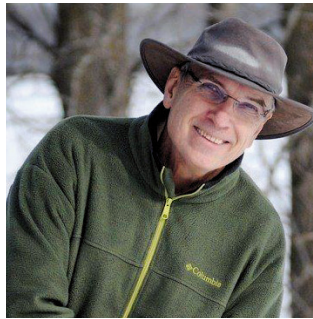
peated the state fair modified championship again.

Many years later Roger discovered the remains of the number 14 modified in an iron pile north of Alpha, MN. He talked to the property owner and showed him the old photos of the car. The last driver of the car was also there. He was the one who had the last accident with the chassis. After some discussion and Roger turning to walk away, the last driver told the owner just give it to him. At that point in time Roger said "thanks" I think"

Roger's son Eric has had the car in his possession for 2 or 3 years. Eric had helped on the car as a young boy of 5 holding things for dad to tack weld. Now he was going to restore a boyhood memory not only for himself but his dad and the racing public. Eric did most of the work at his shop in Courtland, MN. Dad helped some searching for parts.

Rick DeBoer sign maker in Fairmont got wind of this. He had spent time as a young boy watching the building of this car. He asked Roger if he could letter the car when it was ready. The interesting part of this is Rick and his wife Deb had bought the house at 1321 N. Elm Street in 1980 from Jim and Linda Edgington where the car was born. Now in the summer of 2021 it is back home to get its lettering done by Rick at the same address.





Good Luck Finding Good Luck

By Al Batt

I was talking to a Billiken on a shelf.

The Billiken is a chubby, comic, charm doll/figure given to me by a tour group to Alaska, where natives render Billikens in carvings as good luck charms. To buy a Billiken gives the purchaser luck, but to have one given to you is better luck. The Billiken is a mythical good-luck figure who represents "things as they ought to be" and the folklore is that rubbing the squat, smiling figure's belly or soles of his feet brings good luck. The Billiken is more than just a denizen of a dusty shelf. He's also St. Louis University's mascot.

I asked the Billiken if he'd say "Rabbit" on the first day of the month if he could talk. The Billiken didn't answer.

Saying "Rabbit!" or "Rabbit, rabbit!" on that day is supposed to bring good luck for a month. I do that on the inaugural day of every single month unless I forget and say something else like, "Good morning" or "Why aren't I still in bed?"

The cringe-inducing Michael Scott on the TV show "The Office," said, "I am not superstitious,

but I'm a little 'stitious." Good luck is mystifying, electrifying, stupefying, edifying and many other fying. We do things to attract good fortune. Bad luck comes voluntarily. What do you do to foster good luck?

In another life, I was involved in sales training. I told my students that perseverance brought good luck. My Aunt Edith Potter proved that. She lived to be 3 months and 18 days shy of 106 years. She believed it was good luck to live until tomorrow. Finding a four-leaf clover brings good luck you injure your back stooping down to pluck it and end up spending time and money at 1,000 chiropractor visits.

It's a stroke of luck when a ladybug lands on you. In some cultures, it's believed that anything a ladybug touches is improved. I held a native lady beetle on my palm and made a wish. The direction it flew was where

good luck would come from. If a ladybug lands on you, count the number of spots it has to predict how many days of good luck you'll have.

I'm a birder. I believe seeing a cardinal is good luck and I believe getting pooped

on by any bird other than Big Bird is good luck. My car was on the birds' to-doo-doo list at a state park recently. I haven't yet been able to consider those splatters on paint as good luck. As a mere stripling on a diversified farm (that meant there was poop from many animals available to be trodden upon), I was certain stepping into a cow pie was good luck. I'd do it whether I thought it was good luck or not, so why not consider it a lucky break?

I carried a rabbit's foot on a chain holding my car keys when I first became a licensed driver. My becoming a legal operator of motor vehicles

sent enough shudders up and down the spines of fellow township residents that it registered on the Richter scale and local news outlets reported it as an earthquake. Why did I carry a rabbit's foot? Because I needed all the good luck I could get. I stopped carrying a rabbit's foot when I realized it hadn't brought the rabbit much good luck.

I don't enjoy writing about bad luck superstitions. Who needs more worry and stress? Poison ivy can bring a rash of bad luck. I've had wise elders tell me it's bad luck to be superstitious and what's bad luck for one person is good luck for another.

My father enjoyed watching the TV show "Hee-Haw." One of its signature songs was done by backwoods characters swilling moonshine and sing-

ing, "Gloom, despair, and agony on me. Deep, dark depression, excessive misery. If it weren't for bad luck, I'd have no luck at all." Yet, that song was good luck for the writers and performers.

Many people believe that when their left palm itches, money is coming their way. I'm working on a product that will cause an itch on any left palm, including palm trees. Expect an incredible surge in the economy.

The way I figure, if you believe something is good luck and good fortune occurs, even if it was a lovely coincidence or splendid serendipity, believing something brought the good luck didn't hurt. I hope all is good in your neighborhood.

May your irrational superstitious beliefs bring you good luck.

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CAR SHOW BUFFS - Wayne Quade, left and American Glass owner Steve Petrowiak display one of the 29th annual Borderline Cruisers Car Club commemorative plaques. Quade, a member of the club, says plaques are made with pictures of club members' cars. He mentioned his own classic has a chip in the windshield that somebody might have to fix.

29th Classic Car Show is Saturday

The Borderline Cruisers proudly present the 29th Annual Classic Car

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PORSCHE - Scott Nuss, right of Fairmont Body Shop, works on a 1955 Technik Kit Porsche 550 Spyder. The car, owned by Dave Welcome of Welcome Motors, is a kit that he bought from a widow about three years ago. Welcome also said that he got some help from Clabaugh Customs with the mechanical and fabrication of the kit. The car is the same type car that 24 year old actor James Dean was killed in while traveling to a race competition. The accident happened on September 30th, 1955.

SOUPED UP - This 1979 Ford F150 will be at the Borderline Cruisers car show on Saturday. Tyler Tenney of D&R Repair will be showing the car which he says has been rebuilt twice. The truck has been in the family a long time, he said. Pops did the first rebuild.



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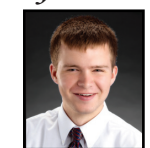
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The fun starts on Friday night, June 18th at the Fairmont Aquatic Park with Marty's Youth Triathlon and the Grand Opening of the Back 9 of our community mini golf course. The event is open to all children ages 5-15 of all skill levels. Marty the pig will be there to cheer on our youth athletes. Families are encouraged to stay after the race and play a round (or two) of mini golf. Food trucks will provide tasty treats as well. The only requirement for participation is a bike and helmet. Preregistration and more details can be found at FairmontTriathlon.org. Day of registration 4-4:30pm at the Aquatic Park.

The fun continues Saturday, June 19th at beautiful Gomsrud park with early registration beginning at 6am. Marty will again make his presence at the Racin' for Bacon 5K family fun run/walk where bacon treats are sure to be found. Costumes are welcome in the 5K event. Sprint and Olympic, Individual and Team triathlons are being run as well. A food truck will be on site for treats other than bacon. Participants receive a Racin' for Bacon t-shirt as well as a food truck voucher. Families are encouraged to join the fun, explore Adventure Park, and take in our beautiful lakes after the event! Preregistration and more details can be found at FairmontTriathlon.org.

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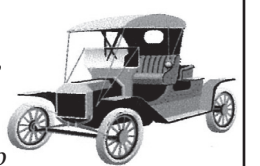
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An old friend of Melissa's came to visit – well, not an old friend, but one she's known a really long time, most of her life. They'd been friends for many years before I ever met Melissa. Saturday, the three of us went to the Anchor Bar in Superior to feast on their legendary burgers for lunch. Later, we would head home and put kabobs on the grill for dinner. I cut and seasoned the

meat before we left home so it could marinate for several hours.

We planned to stop at Wild State Cider after lunch, a local brewery in the Lincoln Park District, on Duluth's west side. Melissa had boasted about their ciders and was disappointed when they didn't offer their most popular flavors on tap. We ordered a flight of samples and found a

table. The ciders were all delicious. Even if they weren't what she was expecting, we each chose our favorite.

"They've changed their logo." Melissa noticed while studying the sign on the wall. Her cheeks flushed with embarrassment, "No wonder they didn't have the other flavors; this is Duluth Cider. We're at the wrong place." We all shared a

good laugh about that, and we were now committed to stopping at another cider brewery – but not before they bought a growler of Trailside and Sour Pineapple Cider to take home.

Wild State Cider featured a live band. We liked their sound, and stayed longer than expected. A stop at Castle Danger Brewery in Two Harbors was also planned on the way home.

An iron ore boat was departing the loading docks at Two Harbors,

so we drove to the harbor to watch. It was nearing sunset and the lighting was perfect. The girls took off down a trail to take photos of the light house. Between the burgers and brews, the band and the boat, and all the bull... oops, I mean stories being told, we ended up getting home way too late to put kabobs on the grill. That was fine; the longer the meat marinates, the better.

It's fun to listen in as they shared memories of years gone by; stories from the past. In a way,

I was jealous because I didn't know my wife back then, and I wish I could have been a part of that era too. Sometimes, while hearing of their tales and shenanigans, I'd shake my head and ask, "Did you really do that?" Other times, I feel a bit outside because I wasn't there when such memories were made; they shared stories so quickly, I'd get lost trying to keep up.

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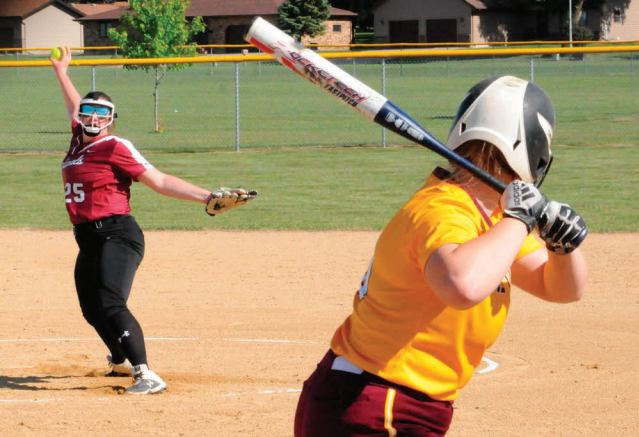
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SAFE AT THE PLATE– Cards Allison Janssen slides past Medford's Lily Roehrick. The #8-seeded Cards won the first round Section 2AA playoff game over the #9-seeded Tigers 11-3 last Tuesday in Fairmont. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



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CARD TRACK – Cards Hudson Artz captured first place finishes in the 400 - 51.68, 200 - 22.98, and 100 - 11:34 to lead the Cards boys track team win the Section 2A Sub-Section 5 Meet in Mapleton last Tuesday. Brooklyn Meyer took second in the long jump 15-4.2, and helped the two relay teams to first place finishes: 4x100 - 53.09 and 4x200 - 1:52.36. The Cards girls team won the Section 2A Sub-Section 5 meet. Boys Meet Results: Cards 199.5; 2. Maple River 144; 3. BEA 127; 4. NRHEG 67; 5. USC 56.5; 6. MCW 49; 7. Ma/Tru/GHEC/M Luther 40. Girls Meet Results: Cards 286; 2. BEA 129; 3. MCW 74; 4. NRHEG 65; 5. USC 60; 6. Ma/Tru/GHEC/M Luther 35; 7. Maple River 30. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

CARD DOUBLES – Cardinal doubles team, Ameya Komaragiri and Thomas Klanderud, took third in the Section 1A individual meet with their 6-0, 6-2 victory over St. James Area's Caleb Rivera and James Gutierrez. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

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LIVE CARDINAL WEBSTREAMING VIDEO

COED SLO-PITCH	W	L	GB	PCT	STR
Legends II	4	0	-	1.000	4W
Exit Realty	3	0	-	1.000	3W
Ghost Town Tavern	4	1	1	.800	2W
Tamis Flying Angels	2	1	1	.667	1W
Blue Earth Legion	2	2	2	.500	1W
Contemporary Styles	1	2	2	.333	1L
A-1 Concrete	1	2	2	.333	1W
Royalty Rides	1	2	2	.333	1L
B&D Minions	1	3	3	.250	1L
Anderson Tiling	0	4	4	.000	4L

Legends II 28, Blue Earth Legion 7
Ghost Town Tavern 13, Anderson Tiling 6
Legends II 14, Tamis Flying Angels 4
Blue Earth Legion 8, B & D Minions 3. Dani is so sorry about girl that got the foul ball to the nose!! Rick needs the real pitchers back!
A-1 Concrete 21, Anderson Tiling 9
Tamis Flying Angels 20, Contemporary Styles 14

Mens Softball	W	L	GB	PCT	STR
Boekett/Rookies	2	0	-	1.000	2W
Live Fit/Remax	2	0	-	1.000	2W
T & F Trucking	0	2	2	.000	2L
Stateline Co-op	2	2	2	.250	2L
Edies Restaurant	0	0	-	.000	-

Boekett/Rookies 25, Stateline Co-op 2
Live Fit/Remax 23, T & F Trucking 12
Boekett/Rookies 22, T & F Trucking 6
Live Fit/Remax 29, Stateline Co-op 4

Ghost Town Tavern 15, Contemporary Styles 2
Blue Earth Legion 22, Anderson Tiling 17
Exit Realty 29, B & D Minions 13
Ghost Town Tavern 25, B & D Minions 13
Tamis Flying Angels 17, Blue Earth Legion 4
Contemporary Styles 13, A-1 Concrete 8
Legends II 17, B & D Minions 2
Exit Realty 17, Contemporary Styles 9
Royalty Rides 18, B & D Minions 8
Legends II 17, Ghost Town Tavern 4
Exit Realty 30, Royalty Rides 1
B & D Minions 14, Anderson Tiling 5
Ghost Town Tavern 28, A-1 Concrete 2

CARD GOLF – Cards Brock Lutterman qualified for state finishing 5th after a Section 3AA four-player playoff last Wednesday in Buffalo Lake. Lutterman had Day 1 score of 39-37-76 followed by a Day 2 score of 37-39-76. The Cards boys team finished one shot short of qualifying for Day 2 competition. Ani-ka Haugen's 42-41-83 helped the Card girls team to a Day 1 first place finish at the Section 2AA Meet on Tuesday at the New Prague Golf Club. Day 2 competition of the Section 2AA Meet was held Tuesday at the New Prague Golf Club. The Boys and Girls Class AA State Meet is June 15-16 at Ridges at Sand Creek in Jordan. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

CARD BASEBALL – Cards Jacob Crissinger gave up 2 earned runs, 7 hits and walked one while Eli Anderson smacked two doubles in the Cards 3-2 loss to Paynesville in the Section 3AA Playoffs last Thursday in Marshall. After an 8-5 loss to the South #1-seeded Luverne Cardinals last Tuesday, North #2-seeded Paynesville eliminated the Cards in the playback bracket. The Cards finished with a 14-10 record. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

Soccer Scores

U12 Girls (Rosen's) 5/18

Fairmont - 2 Mankato - 3

Goals: Nat Johnson unassisted free kick

Goalie: Addie Folkerts 18 saves

U15 Boys (LB Pork) Away 5/12

Fairmont - 0

Austin - 5

Goalie: Ethan Pockrus 12 saves,

Lucas Rosburg 1 save

U14 Girls (Thompson Farms) @ Home 5/19

Fairmont - 0

Waconia - 9

Goalie: Grace Terry 5 stops, Mychaella

Dunker 6 saves

U15 Boys (LB Pork) @ Home 5/19

Fairmont - 1

Northfield - 5

Goals: Douglas Garcia-Lopez

Goalie: Ethan Pockrus 7 saves, Lucas 6 saves

U15/16 Girls (Car Parts Direct)

Fairmont - 3

Northfield - 5

Goals: Anna Utermarck assisted by Alysen

Lindquist, Anna Utermarck assisted by Emma

Scheppmann, Alex Martin assisted by Karissa

Newville

Goalie: Madi Stromberg 7 saves

U12 Girls (Rosen's)

Fairmont - 5

Northfield - 5

Goals: Mollie Leiding made 3 goals assisted each

by Annie Reyelts, Mackenzie Gerhardt and Avery

Chambers. Mollie Leiding unassisted, Amaya Ristau-

Mensing assisted by Mollie Leiding

Goalie: Alyssa 4 saves

U11/12 Boys (Profinium) @Home 5/17

Fairmont - 3

New Ulm - 14

Goals: #7 unassisted, #17 assisted by #16 and #7

assisted by #17

Goalie: Jackson 4 saves, DJ 6 saves

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Dale Ebeling, Mary A. Ebeling, Marleone Williamson, Steven V. Williamson to Lori K. Kettner, Pt. NW¼, 20-104-31, Pt. NE¼, 20-104-31, Pt. SW¼NW¼, 20-104-31

Dale Ebeling, Mary A. Ebeling, Lori K. Kettner, Terry L. Kettner to Steven V. Williamson, Pt. NW¼, Pt. SW¼, 20-104-31

Donald L. Dorschner to Lana K. Morris, Ronald M. Morris, Lot 12, Block 1, Fox Lake North Shore Subd.

Adam Leschefske, Marsha Malo to Jeremiah Pluim, Stacey Pluim, Pt. Outlot 1, Und. 1/2 Int. Lot 8, Block 3, King Heights Addn.

City of Fairmont to Fairmont Brewing Company LLC, Pt. Lot 4, Block 1, Wards Addn.

Jeremiah J. Pluim, Stacey Pluim to Andrew Leach, Pt. AP#78, SW¼, 8-102-30

Mary J. Heupel, Scott W. Heupel to Kenneth M. Anderson, Sr., W.150' Lot 7, Block 12, Original Plat Tenhasen-Ceylon

Kenneth R. Krueger to Travis Malo, Lot 3, Block 1, Oak View Townhomes

Deann Byers to Heather D. Embry, Jason G. Embry, Pt. N½SE¼ w/esmt., 36-103-31

Patrick R. Beemer to Adam Leschefske, Marsha Malo, Pt. 2 tracts, Govt. Lot 3, NE¼, 30-102-30

Colleen D. Kuenle, Gregory L. Kuenle to Deann Byers, Lot 4, Block 2, Wollastons Addn. & Ext.

Martin W. Meyer to Rebecca Marie Bryan, Lot 2, Block 6, Original Plat Truman

Betty Jo Morrow, William J. Morrow to Brandon J. Brooks, Pt. Govt. Lot 4, SE¼, 7-102-30

Paige Crosby, Payten Crosby to Diane Lynn Osland, Richard E. Warmka, Lot 8, Block 1, Gemmills Subd., Sherburn

Heloise J. Caven to DTDM Properties LLC, N. 50' Lot 31, Lot 32, Block 1, Southside Addn., Sherburn

TRUSTEE DEEDS

Steven Olson, Thorvold Olson and Lucille Olson Revocable Trust to Rodrick Robert Olson, Pt. SE¼, Pt. SW¼, Pt. SW¼ w/lake bed, Govt. Lots 4 and 5, 7-104-31

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 2021 @ 4:00PM. -SEVERAL PARTIES AUCTION: Watonwan Fairgrounds, S. James, MN. Antiques, antique furniture & collectibles, vehicles, tractors, trailers & more. DAR HALL & ASSOCIATES

Thursday, June 10, 2021 @ 6:30 p.m. -PEGGY SILKER-Bare Farmland Auction of 125.60 Acres +/- in Sec 7 of Fairmont Twp., Martin Co., MN & 162.64 Acres +/- in Sec 35 of Westford Twp., Martin Co., MN. Sale to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fairmont. Hartung, Kahlers & Wedel

Tuesday, June 15, 2021 @ 11 a.m. -Harold Franta Trust-Owner- Bare Farmland Auction of 240 Acres +/- located in Section 28 of Vesta Twp., Redwood Co., MN. Sale to be held at Vesta Community Center at 160 East Front St, Vesta, MN. Dan Pike & Associates

Tuesday, June 22, 2021 @ 10 a.m. -Richard Ulbricht-Owner-Bare Farmland Auction of 80 Acres +/- located in Section 3 of Ewington Twp., Jackson Co., MN. Sale to be held at the farm site. Dan Pike & Associates

Tuesday, July 13, 2021 @ 3:30 PM-Farm Machinery Auction in the Madelia Area--More details coming soon!

Tuesday, July 20, 2021 @ 5:30 P.M. -ROBERT & JANET MEYER-House, Pickup, Tools & Household Auction. House & Sale Location at 611 Lake Street S, Sherburn, MN. HARTUNG & KAHLEERS

Thursday, August 12, 2021 @ 6:30 PM-HATCH FAMILY-320 Acres +/- of Farmland, Pasture & Building Site located in Section 13 & 24 of Galena Twp., Martin Co., MN. Auction to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fairmont, MN. More details coming soon! Hartung, Kahlers & Wedel



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 • Doug Wedel, 236-4255

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MINNESOTA YOUTH LIVESTOCK EXPO

MN YOUTH LIVESTOCK EXPO ENTRIES OPEN

The second annual Minnesota Youth Livestock Expo (MYLE) has been scheduled for Fairmont and Jackson, Minnesota. The MYLE Beef, Sheep, Meat Goat and Rabbit shows will be held on July 8-11 at the Martin County Fairgrounds in Fairmont, and the Swine Show will be held July 17-19 at the Jackson County Fairgrounds in Jackson. The MYLE Show is open to all Minnesota youth between the ages of 6-21 years old as of January 1, 2021, including all Minnesota 4-H and FFA members.

The entry deadline for the MYLE Swine Show is June 10, 2021, with no late entries ac-

cepted. The entry deadline for the MYLE Beef, Sheep, Meat Goat, and Rabbit Shows is June 15, with late entries accepted until June 22. All MYLE entries will take place through an online entry system. The MYLE entry form, a complete MYLE Show schedule, and other information on the MYLE Show are available on the MYLE website at: www.mny-youthlivestockexpo.com.

Youth may enter multiple animals in each species. The MYLE Show is an open youth livestock show that is not directly linked to either the 4-H or FFA programs; however, Minnesota 4-H and FFA members are eligible for the MYLE Show and are encouraged to participate. Kent Thiesse, MYLE Show Coordinator indicates that the MYLE Show was originated in 2020 due to the

cancellation of the Minnesota State Fair and most County Fairs in 2020. Thiesse points out that the MYLE Show in 2021 was moved to early July to serve as opportunity for youth to show their livestock prior to County Fairs and the MN State Fair, most of which are returning in 2021.

In order to adequately cover expenses and to be able to provide awards and prize money to the youth exhibitors in the MYLE Show, the show organizers need to rely on donations and sponsorships from businesses and individuals. Thiesse stated that several generous donations have already come in to support the 2021 MYLE Show, but more are needed. More information on the MYLE sponsorships and donations is available on the MYLE

website.

Questions on MYLE Show participation or MYLE sponsorships and donations can be directed to MYLE Show Coordinators Kent Thiesse (507-381-7960) or Steve Pomerence (507-525-0986).

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF MARTIN FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT

PROBATE DIVISION Court File No. 46-PR-21-449

Estate of Norma Jean Groshens a/k/a Norma J. Groshens, Decedent

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that an application for informal probate of the Decedent's will dated September 23, 2019 ("Will"), has been filed with the Registrar. The application has been granted.

Notice is also given that the Registrar has informally appointed Michelle Eckert, whose address is 81553 590th Avenue, Alpha, MN 56111, as personal representative of the Estate of the Decedent. Any heir, devisee or other interested person may be entitled to appointment as personal representative or may object to the appointment of the personal representative. Unless objections are filed with the Court (pursuant to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-607) and the Court otherwise orders, the personal representative has full power to administer the Estate, including, after 30 days from the date of issuance of letters, the power to sell, encumber, lease or distribute real estate.

Any objections to the probate of the Will or appointment of the Personal Representative must be filed with this Court and will be heard by the Court after the filing of an appropriate petition and proper notice of hearing.

Notice is also given that (subject to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

A charitable beneficiary may request notice of the probate proceedings be given to the Attorney General pursuant to Minnesota Statutes section 501B.41, subdivision 5.

Julie Hansen
 Registrar
 Dated: May 20, 2021

Cathy Celandier
 Court Administrator
 Dated: May 20, 2021

Attorney for Applicant:
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DESCRIPTION OF WORK: The work includes the construction of approximately:

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Aggregate Surfacing, Class 2	150	TON	8" PVC Sanitary Sewer	1,900	LIN FT
Aggregate Base, Class 5	435	TON	8" PVC Sanitary (Directional Drill)	200	LIN FT
Bituminous Driveway Pavement	200	SQ YD	6" PVC Force Main	1,200	LIN FT
24" RCP Culvert Reconstruct	15	LIN FT	6" PVC Force Main (Directional Drill)	1,500	LIN FT
Construct Sanitary Manhole	100	LIN FT	18" HDPE WM Casing (Directional Drill)	100	LIN FT

together with numerous related items of work, all in accordance with Plans and Specifications.

COMPLETION OF WORK: All work under the Contract must be complete by July 1, 2022.

PLAN HOLDERS LIST, ADDENDUMS AND BID TABULATION: The plan holders list, addendums and bid tabulations will be available for download on-line at www.bolton-menk.com or www.questcdn.com.

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DATED: May 24, 2021 /S/

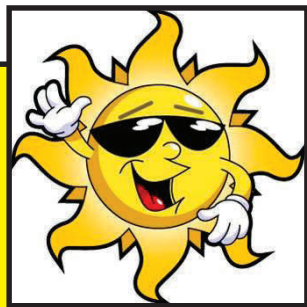
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Saturday, June 12

9a-3p Downtown Plaza
• Borderline Cruisers Car Show
9a-11a Lincoln Park Open Shelter
• City of Lakes Garden Club
Party/Plant Swap
10a Gomsrud Park
• D&S Pedal Pull
11a-4p Gomsrud Park
• Food Vendors Open
11a-4p Gomsrud Park
• Summer Craft & Vendor Show
11a-4p Gomsrud
• Park Prairie Ecology Bus Center
11a-2p First Congregational UCC
• Pie & Ice Cream Social with
Pork Chop on a Stick
1p-3p Red Rock Center for the Arts
• Prairie Star Quilt Guild - Quilt
Show and Challenge
5p Citizens Park/Downtown Plaza
• Kiddie Parade (Lineup starts at
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6p Parade
• Lake Ave to Downtown Plaza/N No.
8p W. 1st St/Downtown Plaza
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1 Cards of Thanks

Anacker- This is late, but the thanks are sincere to those who came to my party, for cards, phone calls, flowers & gifts. It's wonderful to have such great friends. We live in a great community. Darlain Anacker. 23-1tp-1

Weihe- Thanks to our family, relatives and friends for making our 65th wedding anniversary so special. Bless you all, Joel & Peg Weihe. 23-1tp-1.

7 Help Wanted

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211 Fairview Ave. Friday 4-7pm, Saturday 7 am- 1 pm. Household items, dishes, lamps, pots & pans, portable basketball hoop, bikes, towables, decoys, linen table cloths. 23-1tfn-28.

Patent Pending Players news

The Patent Pending Players of Swea City announced their summer play on Tuesday, June

29th, 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 30, 7 p.m. and Thursday, July 1 with a 4 p.m. matinee and a 7 p.m. performance.

The plays will be pre-

sented in both the Armstrong park in the shelter house and Reynolds Park in Swea City in the band shelter. Free will donations will be accepted and the audience will supply their own seating, social distancing, and masks if they wish.

The board wants to present a play because patrons, friends and community have supported the players, especially during the last year even though they could not perform.

For more information, or to become a member, contact David Harner, 4402 40th Ave., Swea City, IA 50590, or call 515-272-4556.

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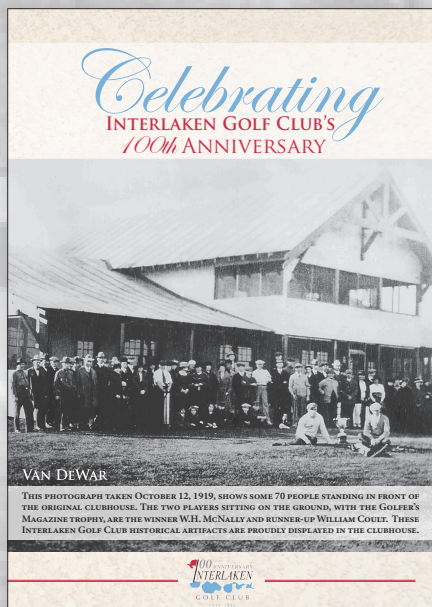
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Quilters open house is Saturday

The Prairie Star Quilter Guild of Fairmont will host an open house on Saturday, June 12, 1 to 3 pm at the Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont.

Stop by and view the collection of wall hangings, table runners, table toppers, knitted, crochet, and embroidered items all made by local fiber artists.. Enjoy a light refreshing beverage while visiting with a few of the ladies from behind the scenes and cast a vote for your favorite challenge piece.

The show will be on display at the Red Rock Center June 8-25. The gallery is open to the public, free of charge Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and after hours by appointment.

Quilters to meet June 14th

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild will meet on Monday June 14th, 2021 at the Evangelical Covenant Church, 901 Woodland Avenue, Fairmont.

The Board will gather at 12:30 p.m. with the Guild members day meeting at 1:30 p.m. and the Guild members evening meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Church. Members are urged to bring projects they have completed for Show and Share.

Our program will feature three demonstrations by members showing new techniques and tips. Interested guests are always welcome. Information and photos can be found on Facebook at Prairie Star Quilt Guild. For more information contact Greta Lintelman 507-399-9599.

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