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PhotoPress

Only good news

Wednesday
September 16, 2020

Volume 57 | Number 19

SERVING MARTIN COUNTY PLUS ADJACENT MINNESOTA & IOWA COUNTIES 2020 Martin County & City of Fairmont Legal Newspaper



Psychiatry Coming Soon

*Dr. Erin Haytaian will be offering
telemedicine services to ages 4+.*

*Please call 855-935-6463
for more information!*



Erin Haytaian,
DNP, APRN, PMHNP-BC



Ramie Vetter, Psy.D.,
Licensed Psychologist



Emily Ovrebo, Psy.D.,
Licensed Psychologist



Brandon Scott Dugan, Psy.D.,
Licensed Psychologist



Michael Lockwood, M.S.W.,
Licensed Independent Clinical
Social Worker



Chelsea Q. Mangen, M.A.,
Licensed Marriage and
Family Therapist



Nicole Behrens, B.S., Intern*
*Supervised by
Ramie Vetter, Psy.D., LP



Katie Christianson, B.S., Intern*
*Supervised by Chelsea Mangen,
M.A., LMFT



Mary Colbenson, M.A., LAMFT*
*Supervised by Ramie Vetter, Psy.D., LP



Laura DeKok, M.S., Intern*
*Supervised by
Ramie Vetter, Psy.D., LP

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www.mentalhealthmn.com



DOUG AND DOROTHY RICHARDS of Fairmont will celebrate their 70th anniversary. They were married on September 23rd, 1950. (Submitted photo)



VIRGINIA MADAY'S family is throwing a 98th birthday card shower for Virginia. Her 98th birthday is September 26th, 2020. Cards will reach her at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center, 610 Summit Drive, Rm. #310, Fairmont, MN 56031. (Submitted photo)



DAVID AND CAROL BARTZ'S 60th wedding anniversary will be September 24th. A celebration is planned for in the future. Cards may be sent to 2075 Knollwood Drive, Fairmont, MN 56031. (Submitted photo)



THE ARC/PEOPLE FIRST group recognized Dave Pederson at the Bowlmor for his support over the 30 plus years that people with disabilities have been bowling on Friday nights. Pictured are Dave and his son, Doug, seated with the cake presented by Stacy Erickson behind Dave and Jim Erickson behind Doug. Both Ericksons are members of the bowling, Arc and People First. (Submitted photo)



ARCHIE AND MARSHA FARNHAM will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married September 18th, 1970. Cards will reach them at 1014 S. State St., Fairmont, MN 56031. (Submitted photo)

3rd annual VENDOR & BAKE SALE

- Saturday, September 26
- 9am - 1pm
- St. James Lutheran Northrop, MN

All proceeds will be used for St. James Lutheran School Curriculum

Fairmont Eagles 1228 Lake Ave • 238-2555

- Burger Night Friday Nights
- BING Monday Nights

Fridays: Full Menu Available • Full Service Bar • Everyone Welcome!



OUTSIDE PATIO NOW OPEN

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**GIFT CERTIFICATES
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HOURS:
Mon-Sat 10-6
Sunday noon-4



SIDEWALK SALE

Our Fall Cleaning Sale. We are making room for more fabric.
Large Discounts - Large Variety Quality Quilting Cottons.

Two Days Only

Friday September 25th 10-5 pm and 26th 9-4 pm

Country Roads Shop Hop
Sept 16th - 19th, 2020

Crossing Borders Shop Hop
Oct 3rd - 10th, 2020

Holiday Hop Shop Hop
Dec 2nd - 5th, 2020

Medicare can be complicated.

A Farm Bureau agent makes it easy. Call me to find a Medicare supplement plan that's right for you.



Jeff Schlomann
201 Downtown Plaza, Fairmont
(507) 238-4218
JeffreySchlomann.fbfsagents.com



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Marriage License Applications

Jackie Lynn Dami-an and Wiley Douglas Ziemer

Renee Marie Theis-Griggs and DJ Maurice Andersen

MARTIN COUNTY KIDS AGAINST HUNGER regrets to announce that there will not be a pack in February of 2021. We'd like to thank people for their generous support in the past, and we look forward to working with you again in February of 2022! Martin County Kids Against Hunger Chairs

OUR RUBY'S PANTRY DISTRIBUTION in Sherburn will be Monday, September 21st. We will run it from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Our location is changed this month. We will be having it at the Sherburn Park. We are asking people to line up on the corner of Park and 2nd Street going south from the elementary playground. As it does not

start until 5:30 please do not line up too early. The kids will be getting out of school around 3:00 to 3:30 and we don't want to interrupt that at all. Please stay in your vehicle and the volunteers will load your bundle in your trunk. In the event of bad weather we will be doing a drive through at the Regional Worship Center church.

What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Soups on!

Soup is comforting when the weather turns cool. I prepared my first batch of chili of the season today! My flowers are 75% trimmed thanks to Pa Lloyd, the upstairs window box taken down, soon it will time to empty the flower pots too. It doesn't seem possible that its time for cool weather, it really snuck up on me this year. I guess with staying home so much and limited visitors, one day seems like the next, I wonder what the holidays will bring? Will we feel safe to gather with our families? I have a feeling not but I guess we just take one day at a time and do the best we can! A new soup recipe for you today, one that calls for using the crock pot, my favorite kind!

Slow Cooker creamy Tortellini Soup

1 # Italian sausage
1 onion, chopped
2 large carrots, sliced
2 stalks celery, sliced
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 Tablespoon Italian seasoning
2 tsp. beef bouillon powder, or chicken
1/2 tsp. salt
4 cups beef or chicken broth
1/4 cup cornstarch mixed and dissolved in 1/4 cup water
36 ounces evaporated milk or half and half
12 ounce packet three cheese tortellini, dried
5 cups fresh baby spinach
1 cup milk

Place the browned sausage, onion, carrots, celery, garlic, Italian seasoning, beef bouillon powder, salt and broth in a 6 quart slow cooker. Cover and cook on high for 4 hours or low for 7 hours. Uncover and skim any fat that is sitting on the top of the soup with a spoon; discard. Stir in the cornstarch mixture with the evaporated milk or half and half. Add the tortellini and mix well. Cover again and cook on high setting for another 45 minutes until the soup has thickened and the tortellini is soft and cooked through. Add in the spinach, pressing the leaves down to completely submerge into the liquid. Cover for further 10 minutes until the leaves are wilted. Pour milk in 1/3 cup increments as needed to reach your desired thickness, taste and adjust salt and pepper if needed. Serve with crusty warmed bread. Makes 10 servings.

Have a safe and good week!

Library Column

September 16, 2020

As school gets back into session, we still have fun options at the library for kids of ALL ages. First of all, we have "take and make" fall activities! A new group of activities is available each week at the library. There is an option for younger kids and an option for older kids. Stop by the library each week, grab some books and movies and the weekly activity! Be

sure to share your photos with us on social media, we love to see what you create!

Also available this fall are book boxes for teens or tweens! Sign up via our website at www.martincountylibrary.org. Let us know what you like to read, and we will create a personalized box for you! Included will be a library book (read and return) plus bookish swag (gifts to keep!) Rate your read and then pick up another one!

Heritage Acres meeting

There will be a Heritage Acres membership meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, September 24th at the Prairieville building. Following a light supper, final details for the upcoming Harvest Festival on October 11th will be discussed, including the need for volunteers and work assignments. The public is welcome to attend.

HOPE CAFÉ TO GO

- St. John Vianney Church will be delivering a free hot meal on Sunday, September 27th around 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in receiving a free hot meal should email or call Bridget at 235-2451 or bbecker@sjvhf.org. Please leave your name, address, phone number and how many meals. Meals are limited to the first 30 or so folks.

BEV Quilters to meet in Blue Earth

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters will hold the first meeting of the 2020-2021 year this Monday, September 21st, at 7:00 p.m. in the Blue Earth Area High School Choir Room. Please enter through Door V on the south side of the building. Masks will be required. The social distancing capacity of the choir room is 41 people. After introductions, we will begin with

show-and-tell, which is always an inspiring part of the meeting! The program will be presented by Patti Skoog of Mankato on constructing a Dimensional Bowtie block. Packets of the challenge fabric for the 2021 Quilt Expo will be available for purchase for \$12. Dues of \$5.00 will be collected.

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters meet on the third Monday of each

month (no meeting in July or December) under the umbrella of Blue Earth Area Community Education. Each meeting consists of a brief welcome and introductions, a quilt related demonstration, show and tell, a question and answer session and a few minutes to talk with other quilters.

The Blue Earth Valley Quilters has been referred to as a guild with-

out all the rules, a quilt discussion group, or a mini-class in quilting - it is open to everyone who enjoys quilts or quilting - quilters of all skill levels are welcome! Dues for the 2019-2020 year again are \$5. Announcements and photos can be found on Facebook under the group name Blue Earth Valley Quilters. For more information contact Jan Shaffer at 526-3979.

Bloodmobile to visit county

App, visiting RedCross-Blood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device. Blood drives are also essential in helping ensure blood is available for patients this winter. To learn more and sign up to host a blood drive this fall or winter, visit RedCrossBlood.org/Hos-tADrive.

Fairmont

Monday, September 21: 2 p.m. - 7 p.m., St. John Vianney Catholic Church, 901 S. Prairie Ave.

Truman

Wednesday, September 16: 12:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Community Center, 313 N. 1st Ave. W.

Welcome

Tuesday, September 29: 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., St. Paul United Church of Christ, 214 N. Dugan St.

Make an appointment to donate by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor

COVID-19 antibodies. The test may indicate if the donor's immune system has produced antibodies to this coronavirus, regardless of whether they developed symptoms. Red Cross antibody tests will be helpful to identify individuals who have COVID-19 antibodies and may qualify to be convalescent plasma donors. Convalescent plasma is a type of blood donation collected from COVID-19 survivors that have antibodies that may help patients who are actively fighting the

virus. Donors can expect to receive the results of their antibody test within 7 to 10 days through the Red Cross Blood Donor App or the donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org.

The Red Cross is not testing donors to diagnose illness, referred to as a diagnostic test. To protect the health and safety of Red Cross staff and donors, it is important that individuals who do not feel well or believe they may be ill with COVID-19 postpone donation.

Grant for administering the COVID-19 Housing Assistance Program

Human Services of Faribault & Martin Counties, in collaboration with the City of Fairmont, Minnesota and Faribault County applied and was awarded a grant to administer the COVID-19 Housing Assistance Program.

The COVID-19 Housing Assistance Program provides housing assistance payments to help prevent eviction, prevent homelessness, and maintain housing stability for eligible renters and homeowners. Local administrators will review applications from individuals and families requesting assistance, verify eligibility, and process payments for eligible expenses on behalf of households.

Human Services of Faribault & Martin Counties is one of the COVID-19 Housing Assistance Program local administrators around the state that is working

with individuals located in Faribault or Martin Counties.

For complete details on who is eligible to apply and what costs are covered by the program, visit www.211unitedway.org. Interested applicants may also call 211 (Toll Free: 1.800.543.7709; Local: 651.291.0211) or text "MNRENT" to 898-211 to learn more.

The 211 helpline has dedicated multilingual staff available to answer questions about the COVID-19 Housing Assistance Program, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Program funds are available through December 2020.

MARTIN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

The Carl Nettifee Memorial Animal Shelter

522 E. MARGARET ST. • FAIRMONT, MN • 238-1885

pawprints.petfinder.com

Email: pawprints01@hotmail.com

HOURS: Tue & Thurs 6-8 p.m. • Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

A FEW OF OUR ANIMALS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:


HOLLY is a lab mix, about 4-5 years old. She loves to give hugs! Holly is quite energetic and playful, and needs lots of exercise and entertainment. She would prefer a home without cats.

PIPER is a 4 year old lab/cattle dog mix. Friendly and loving, Piper needs a home without other dogs or cats.

Both of these dogs' adoption fees are sponsored by HAWKINS CHEVROLET during the month of September!

Go to www.pawprints.petfinder.com for a complete listing of those available for adoption.

** Volunteers wanted and needed! Stop by the shelter during our open hours to find out how YOU can help the animals! For a complete listing of animals available for adoption, visit: www.pawprints.petfinder.com.



Obituary Notices



Donna M. Torgerson, 88
A private family funeral

service for Donna Torgerson, age 88, of Fairmont, MN was held on Saturday, September 12, 2020, at Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. The funeral was livestreamed on the following link: <https://client.tribucast.com/tcid/82062170>. The recording will be available at the link for 90 days.

Donna Marie (Beam) Torgerson was born on a farm near Storm Lake, IA., March 24, 1932, the second child and daughter of Glenn and Mildred (Philips) Beam. She was baptized at St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Bode, Iowa. Donna attended

high school in Bradgate, IA.

On October 10, 1948 she was united in marriage to Wayne Torgerson at St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Bode, Iowa. The couple farmed in the Bode area and gave birth to two children, Marcia and Stephen. In 1957 the family moved to Fairmont where they had their third child, Scott. They made their home on the south end of Amber Lake Drive for 53 years.

Donna earned her GED from Fairmont High School and graduated from Jackson Vo-Tech with secretarial certification. She worked for many different businesses in Fairmont including Montgomery Ward,

Dougherty and Scott Law Offices, Martin County Extension Office, Royal Neighbors of America, AAA office, Nasby Agri-Systems, and others.

She was very active in social services including the local chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Association which she served as the local president and also as the state VP; Martin County 4-H; the local DFL Party; and served on Grace Lutheran Church's Missions Committee, church Treasurer, youth group sponsor, on short-term mission teams to Pine Ridge, SD., and many other functions. Donna was an advocate for women. As a skilled organizer, she gladly

led several fund-raising events for families facing special needs.

She was an avid gardener, always keen to learn more about growing flowers and vegetables, including working at Smith's Nursery following retirement just to learn more about plants. She was an excellent seamstress, photographer, and cook. Her famous dinner rolls were a family favorite. She inspired a love for birds and nature among the family and was a very fun grandmother and great-grandmother, who loved to laugh and tell stories.

Left to cherish her memory are her children Marcia (Ted) Schaefer of Fairmont, Stephen (Mer-

rilee) Torgerson of Fairmont, and Scott (Karen) Torgerson of Eden Prairie; 7 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sister Janice Toland; three brothers-in-law and one sister-in-law; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives, foster children and friends. She was preceded in death by her loving husband Wayne, parents Harry Glenn and Mildred Beam, and brothers Jim and Phil.

Memorials may be donated to Grace Lutheran Church Missions.

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

www.lakeviewfuneral-home.net



Leo J. Salz, 89
Private Family Services for Leo J. Salz, age 89, of East Chain, MN, will be held at Holy Family Catholic Church in East Chain, MN, with interment in Holy Family Cemetery. Leo passed away on Thursday morning, September 10, 2020,

at the Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. The Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont, MN, is assisting the family with arrangements. Memorials are preferred to the Saint John Vianney Endowment Fund, Holy Family Catholic Church, or to Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center.

Leo John Salz was born December 10, 1930 to Peter and Dora (Vogel) Salz in Lstant, IL, La Salle County. The family moved to Little Cedar, IA and then to Stacyville, IA where Leo grew up, helping with farming. After graduating from Visitation Catholic School, Leo worked for local farmers and worked with a building contractor firm in Adams, MN.

Leo met Phyllis Pytles-

ki in Rochester, MN at the Playmor Ballroom. They were united in marriage to Holy Family Catholic Church in East Chain on November 8, 1956. The couple lived in Adams for a short time and then moved to East Chain and farmed the Pytleski home place. Together they raised five children: Karen, Steve, Mark, Myron and Lisa. They all had a share in the work on the farm, as Leo crop-farmed and raised cattle and hogs.

Leo loved his family and was so delighted with his children and grandchildren. He loved to see them excel in school and other activities they were a part of, such as sports, music and 4-H. Leo also worked for various companies: Stokley Van

Camp, Armour, ConAgra and Fairmont Foods, for a total of 49 years. Leo was a huge enthusiast for card playing in the family and later with the "Card Club". Leo was known for his signature laugh and sense of humor; everyone knew when he was in the room!

Croquet was also enjoyed either with the card club guys or the neighboring gentlemen on Sunday afternoons. Softball with his family and the neighbor kids was a favorite activity on a Sunday or a nice summer evening. Leo so enjoyed dancing to "Old Tyme Music" at various ballrooms in the area. The couple enjoyed many years of dancing, and then watching Band Wagon on TV; he never would miss a program.

Leo was a faithful

member of Holy Family Catholic Church, where he served as a sacristan, Lector, Eucharistic minister, Trustee, and president of Holy Name Society. He received the Bishops Medal for service to the church in 2013 and was a 75-year member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Leo was also a choir member where he loved music, especially Latin (which he has cherished in memory). A special enjoyment was singing with the local quartet at various functions. Leo enjoyed his travels to Germany, Austria, and Canada, along with places in the US such as Seattle, Washington DC and San Diego.

Leo is survived by his wife, Phyllis; his 5 children: Karen Salz, Steve

(Cheryl) Salz, Mark Salz, Myron (Michelle) Salz, and Lisa (Greg) Gilman; grandchildren: Lesley (Jamie) Krula, Joe (Rachel) Salz, Abigail Salz, Sean Salz, Katie Gilman, and Elizabeth Gilman; brothers: Ed Salz, Roman (Vivian) Salz, and Will (Mary Ann) Salz; sisters: Roma Hemann, and Catherine (Al) Schutta; many nieces and nephews; many friends, especially the "Card Club".

Leo was preceded in death by his parents; brothers: Ambrose and Fr. Marvin Salz; sister, Monica Halbach; sister-in-law: Marge Salz and brothers-in-law: Jerome Halbach and Donald Hemann.

www.lakeviewfuneral-home.net

Mayo urges early flu vaccination

Amid the COVID-19 pandemic and on the verge of another flu season, it's more important than ever to be vaccinated for influenza as soon as possible.

If more people are vaccinated for the flu, fewer people will become sick with the flu and fewer patients will require hospitalization. When there are fewer flu cases, hospital resources are freed up for COVID-19 patients in the event of surges.

"We all know there's no vaccine for COVID-19, which means the virus

will continue to spread as long as people interact with each other," says Marie Morris, M.D., medical director of Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. "That also means that this fall and winter there's a concern we'll be dealing with heavy patient volumes due to both COVID-19 and flu infections. That's why we need people to do their part and get vaccinated for the flu."

While it's difficult to predict exactly what will happen in the upcoming flu season, the Southern Hemisphere, where the

flu season is coming to an end, offers some clues. Mask-wearing and social-distancing due to COVID-19 has helped to keep the flu burden down, as these practices help protect people from numerous respiratory viruses and not just COVID-19.

"People should also be washing their hands frequently and thoroughly," says Dr. Morris.

Unfortunately, some people may be reluctant to be vaccinated or to vaccinate their children due to misinformation about vaccine safety. Vaccines are held to the highest standards of safety and, aside from minor side effects for some patients,

they are safe for most patients.

It's important to seek medical information only from credible sources who have scientific training, Dr. Morris says.

Common myths about the flu vaccination that are scientifically proven false include:

- A flu vaccination can cause a patient to get the flu.

While some people experience muscle aches and a fever for a day or two after receiving a flu vaccination, this is likely a side effect of the body's production of protective antibodies. It is not the flu.

- Many patients have serious adverse reactions to vaccines.

Allergies and serious complications from vaccines are rare. Tell your provider if you have ever had any unusual or allergic reaction to a flu vaccination or any other

medicines. Also, tell your health care professional if you have any other types of allergies, such as to foods, dyes, preservatives or animals.

- Vaccines cause autism.

Despite much controversy on the topic, researchers haven't found a connection between autism and childhood vac-

cines.

Talk to your health care provider about any vaccination concerns you might have, as well as how and where to get your flu vaccination.

For more information about vaccination safety, visit the Mayo Clinic News Network or the Mayo Clinic Health System website.

DEATH notices

DEATHS

September 7 - Karen E. Marlow, 55, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
September 9 - Donna M. Torgerson, 88, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
September 10 - Leo J. Salz, 89, East Chain. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
September 11 - Beverly J. Oltman, 92, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

IN MEMORIAM

September 8 - Richard L. Hagen, 74, Minnetonka (formerly of Welcome)
September 12 - William L. Olson, 65, Fairmont
September 15 - Donald E. Storbeck, 72, Welcome

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BOYS SOCCER - Cards Joshua Bergt and Isaiah Lebby scored two goals each as Cards rallied back to tie the Eagles 4-4 last Friday night in New Ulm. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

GIRLS SOCCER - Cards Anna Utermarck had a hat trick and Sami Lenort scored two goals in the Cards 9-1 win over New Ulm last Friday night. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



DQ Fairmont had a year of great sponsoring with Cardinal Power Fastpitch and the other local teams. Pictured left, Cory Hainy, CPF board member and DQ owner Scott Vaubel. (Submitted photo)

Fairmont Lions Club history and accomplishments

ORGANIZATION:

The Fairmont Lions Club was organized in February of 1956. Charter Night was held on March 15th. The Albert Lea Lions Club was our sponsoring organization,

Our club is part of District 5M3, which is comprised of southwest Minnesota bordering The Minnesota River to New Ulm and south to Fairmont Our District is one of 13 Districts which make up the multiple districts, including Minnesota, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The motto of all Lions Clubs is "WE SERVE".

PRIOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

1966 We constructed the shelter house at Amber Lake Park. A small

hitch developed When Pres. Riegel (who was also a City Councilman) forgot to put in the Application for a building permit

1970 We constructed the shelter house at Lincoln Park.

1976 We sponsored the Sherburn Lions Club. The Charter Night was June 1, 1976.

1976 This was the first year of the Gary Gjerstad Concerts. Gary did a concert each Year through 2000. Each year he chose an organization to receive the proceeds from the free-will offering. The Lions assisted him by ushering and taking up the offering, and donating to the total.

1976 This year we constructed the shelter house at Ward's Park.

1993 The club was

awarded the Golden Night Award for donating \$10,000 to the MN Lions Eye Bank. We were the first club in 5M3 to receive this award

2019 Kidsight USA is a program where club members screen children's eyes for seven eye conditions.

We have made cash donations to various local organizations such as the Mayo Clinic, Schools, Head Start, Let's Go Fishing, Kindship, Dollars for Scholars, Shop with Cops, etc.

FUND RAISING PROJECTS:

We have a FLY-IN BREAKFAST, on the 4th Sunday of June, at the Fairmont Airport.

At the County Fair, in August, we have a RING TOSS game. Other projects which may come along.

PROGRAMS:

The funds raised are all used for the following purposes;

We will contribute \$150 to help pay for glasses for any child which the School Nurse determines has no other resource.

We fund the "Quest" program in our Middle Schools. This is a self-esteem and Anti-drug program which has been very helpful, according to teachers.

Special donations. are

made when situations arise.

We make annual donations to the MN Eye Bank, Can Do Canines, Leader Dog, LCIE, Diabetes, Youth and Macular Degeneration.

SIGHT FIRST: Lions are involved in every type of sight preservation and aid to the blind in the world including attempts to eradicate river blindness in the tropics, massive efforts to reduce cataract blindness in underdeveloped countries and glaucoma testing in the US. Campaign Sight First is an international project to eliminate preventable blindness everywhere. Our club contributed about \$1,500 in the mid '90s. Used eyeglasses are collected by our club and others around the country. They are cleaned and organized at regional collection centers and distributed to poor people who cannot afford glasses, mostly in Central and South America. Many Optometrists donate their services for a period of time to fitting people with these glasses.

LEADER DOGS FOR THE BLIND: The largest guide dog school in the nation in Rochester, Michigan. It was organized by and still receives substantial support from Lions Clubs.

MN LIONS EYE BANK AND CHILDRENS EYE CLINIC: It is located at the University of Minnesota and is one of the best of its kind in the world in eye tissue donation, corneal transplants, and eye disease research. Minnesota Lions provide the research and diagnostic equipment for both and promote corneal donations. ARE YOU A DONOR?

DIABETES: The detection and treatment of diabetes is another international level project. In Minnesota we support Camp Needlepoint for youngsters and the International Diabetes Center in Minneapolis, a treatment, education and training center for diabetics and their families. Many people that have diabetes do not know of this center.

HEARING: Disabilities for the hard of hearing haven't been studied as long as some of the above mentioned projects. The Lions Hearing Center at the U of M is making great strides in the diagnosis and treatment of hearing loss. Again, Lions of Minnesota provide most of the high-tech equipment that they use.

CAN DO CANINES New Hope, MN: Raises and trains assistance dogs for adults and children

who have diabetes and other health issues, such as sight, hearing, balance and autism.

LCIF (LIONS CLUB INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION): This committee collects and disburses funds in the form of grants for humanitarian services, disaster relief and vocational training. Our District has received emergency grants several times in the '90s for Tornado and Flood relief. Grants are approved by a committee led by the immediate past international president.

Eye Glass Collections: We collect, used eye glasses at Profinium Bank, Twelve Baskets, Family Eye Care, Skopko Optical, Mayo Eye Clinic, Associate Optometry, Lakeview Funeral Home, Walmart Vision Center, CCF Bank and Minuteman Press.

Hearing Aid Collections: We collect used hearing aids at Fairmont Hearing Center and Hearing Care Center.

BENEFITS OF BEING A LION

WHAT WOULD I GAIN:

1. Meet a whole new group of Friends
2. A chance to give back to my Community - "TO SERVE"
3. A chance to help people less fortunate (blind, hearing impaired) - Locally - State - Country - World
4. Meet other Lions from other communities
5. Growth as an individual - Serving.

AS A LION WHAT IS EXPECTED OF ME:

1. Initial Membership Fee is \$25.00
2. Annual Membership Fee is \$ 75.00
3. Two meetings per month;
 - 1st Monday of each month @ Jake's Pizza - 12 Noon
 - 3rd Monday of each month @ Pizza Ranch - 6:00 pm
4. Help with annual Fund Raisers;
 - Fly in Breakfast on the 4th Sunday in June
 - Ring Toss@ Martin Co. Fair
5. Serve on a Committee.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION TENTATIVE SALE DATE: October 29, 2020 @ 7 PM to be held at the Sherburn Legion. MARTIN COUNTY FARMLAND-148.06 Acres +/- of Bare Farmland located in Section 16 of Fox Lake Township, Martin Co., MN.

NEW PRIVATE LISTING- Approx. 2 Acre Buildable Lake Lot for Sale on East side of Temperance Lake located at 21 Schafer Shore Drive, Sherburn, MN. Please contact Dustyn Hartung 507-236-7629 for price, terms, etc

NEW PRIVATE LISTING! - 3.71 acre building site located at 725 110th Street, Sherburn, MN including a nice 1 1/2-story house w/3 beds & 1 1/2 baths. This acreage is currently set up with a large 36' x 144' building with 16 horse stalls for boarding (known as Dream Catchers Stables & Horse Boarding). For more pictures and info, please check out www.landservicesunlimited.com or call Dustyn 507-236-7629 or Leah 507-236-8786 for a showing!

PRIVATE LISTING- 97.74 acres located in Sec 35 of Cedar Twp., Martin Co., MN T104N, R33W 2 miles W of Trimont, MN and very nice 6.5 acre building site located at 2247 90TH Ave, Trimont, MN. Contact Kevin Kahler 507-920-8060 or Dustyn Hartung 507-236-7629 for price, terms, etc.

NEW PRIVATE LISTING- 5 acre building site (subject to survey) located at 80658 400th Street, Lewisville, MN.

NEW PRIVATE LISTING! 94.06 Acres +/- located in Section 26 of Rolling Green Township, Martin Co., MN. For Sale by Private Treaty! Please Contact Dustyn Hartung 507-236-7629 for Price, Terms, Etc.

SALE PENDING- 40 acres located in Section 32 of Lake Belt Twp., Martin Co., MN. For Sale by Private Treaty! Please contact Dustyn Hartung 507-236-7629 for price, terms, etc



• Allen Kahler, 841-3466
• Ryan Kahler, 764-4440
• Kevin Kahler, 235-5014
• Doug Wedel, 236-4255

• Dustyn Hartung 236-7629
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• Chris Kahler, 230-6006
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Grain Engulfment and Entrapment

DID YOU KNOW...

Flowing grain behaves like quicksand.

In 4 seconds, an adult can sink knee-deep in the suction of flowing grain. At this point, he or she can't free themselves without help.

An adult can be completely buried (engulfed) in 20 seconds. Most engulfed victims do not survive.

Grain exerts forces of friction and pressure on a person that prevent self-escape.



A person buried to the waist in grain requires a force equivalent to their own body weight plus 600 pounds to free them.

The force required to remove a person buried under grain can exceed 2000 pounds.

Grain engulfment and

entrapment incidents are on the rise in recent years due to record harvests, larger storage facilities, and equipment that moves grain at faster rates than ever.

Activities associated with grain handling and storage pose a variety of risks to safety and health of workers, including entrapment and suffocation in grain, falls from structures or catwalks, entanglement in grain moving machinery, toxic atmospheres, electrocution, and dust explosions. This page addresses grain engulfment and entrapment hazards.

What are the risks?

Grain engulfment has been a recognized hazard for decades. Yet both experienced and inexperienced workers continue to underestimate deadly risks associated with the speed and force of flowing or shifting grain.

Anyone who enters a storage structure containing grain, or who climbs onto an outdoor grain storage pile, is at risk of being entrapped or engulfed in grain. Fatalities have occurred in as little as a few feet of grain.

Roughly half of known entrapments occur on farms, and half occur in commercial facilities. Most entrapment and engulfment events occur because workers enter a bin or storage structure to check on condition of grain or to address prob-

lems with grain flow due to spoiled grain or equipment malfunction. But other scenarios present risks even when grain is not being unloaded from the structure.

Dangerous scenarios
Flowing grain

Around 80% of reported engulfments involve a person inside a bin or storage structure when grain-unloading equipment is running. Engulfments in flowing grain also occur in outdoor grain storage piles, grain wagons, rail cars, and semi-trailers that unload from the bottom.

As unloading conveyors or augers remove grain through the bottom outlet, a funnel-shaped flow develops on the surface of the grain. Anyone standing on the surface while grain is being removed from below is at risk of being rapidly pulled down toward the outlet in the column of flowing grain. Submersion takes only seconds and once it begins, the pressure and friction forces of grain on the body are virtually impossible for victim to overcome. If grain unloading equipment is not shut off, victims can be pulled down into the unloading conveyor, auger, or sump.

Victims covered in grain are not likely to survive. Cause of death is usually asphyxiation.

Bridged grain

Spoiled or "out-of-condition" grain clumps together and can develop a crust on the top surface. This crust appears solid, but it is unstable and may hide open voids below that develop as grain is removed. Bridged grain can collapse under a person's weight, resulting in the victim being buried by falling and shifting grain. If unloading equipment is running at the time this occurs, the victim can be rapidly pulled down toward the bottom of the bin.

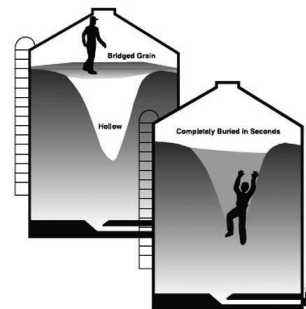
Vertical grain wall avalanche

Spoiled grain can form a clumped mass that adheres to the vertical wall of a bin. Entering a bin to

dislodge a vertical wall of grain that is higher than the victim is dangerous because the grain wall can suddenly break loose and fall like an avalanche, burying or injuring the victim.

Grain vacuums

Some fatal engulfments have occurred while individuals were using grain vacuums to remove grain from bins. When the grain vacuum nozzle is placed below the grain surface, a funnel flow of grain develops as grain is sucked





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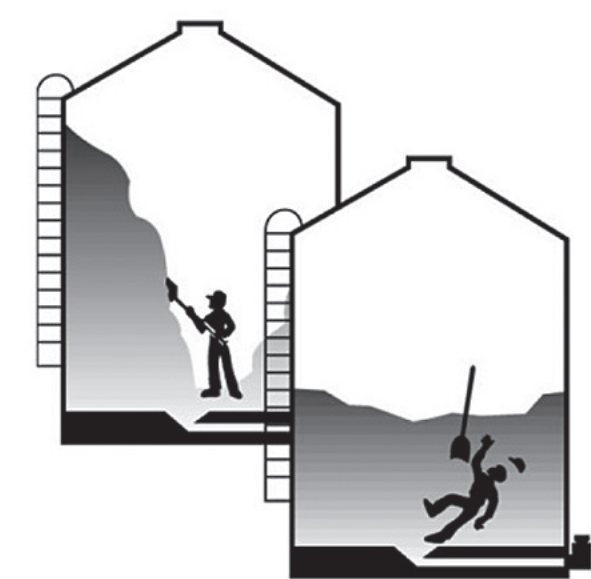
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into the tube. An operator can be pulled into the downward flow of grain if this nozzle is released or becomes buried below the grain surface near the operator's feet. Maneuvering the vacuum tube can be awkward, increasing the operator's risk of slipping or losing balance as he tries to reposition the hose in flowing grain. If the operator falls or struggles for position, his movements can trigger an avalanche

of grain if the slope of grain ("angle of repose") is steep. Plan ahead for occasions when entry is absolutely necessary Provide training. Train workers on grain storage hazards and risks involved with entering a grain storage bin or facility. Training should include recognizing grain quality problems, entry procedures, use of safety equipment, and emergency

response, before allowing access to a bin or storage structure. Training should be provided at regular intervals, not just upon hiring or once a year. Have an emergency rescue plan in place and follow it. The plan should include having cell phones on site, emergency numbers posted for local emergency responders trained in bin rescue, and prevention of untrained "would-be rescuers" who could increase grain pressure on a victim or even become engulfed themselves. Shut down all grain loading and unloading equipment (turnheads, reclaim conveyors, augers) and lockout the power sources to them. If mechanical and pneumatic grain moving equipment cannot be locked out, do not enter. Evaluate the atmosphere. Use a gas meter to check for adequate oxygen content in the bin and the presence of toxic gases like carbon monoxide (which can be present if there is combustion or smoldering grain), fumigants, or excessive carbon dioxide. If the air in the bin smells like spoiled or moldy grain, assume there are dangerous bridges or vertical grain walls that can collapse. If grain is out of condition, or the atmosphere conditions cannot be determined, do not enter. Atmosphere checklist Do not enter if: Oxygen level <19.5% or > 23.5% Carbon monoxide > 25 ppm Toxic gases: Hydrogen sulfide Phosphine > 10 ppm > 0.3 ppm Odors spoiled grain, chemicals, or smoldering/ burning odors are detected Dust Vision is obscured to < 5 feet 5. Turn on aeration fans. 6. Visually inspect the interior of the structure before entering. A grain wall can collapse or a high slope of grain can shift suddenly, burying the entrant. Never enter a bin where the upper level of grain along the wall is above the entrant's position inside; if grain is hung up on a side wall; or if the angle of stored grain exceeds the angle of repose.

Farm Safety Check: STOP-THINK-ACT

This is a simple, yet powerful safety tool that encourages everyone on the farm to consider the task or chore at hand, to ask themselves how their own actions could contribute to a safe and productive outcome and stop if it can't be done safely. As you prepare for spring planting, add safety to your list. Stop Think Act helps you put safety first on and off the farm. Before and during a task... STOP What could go wrong? How bad could it be? Has anything changed? THINK Do I clearly understand the task? Am I physically and mentally ready? Do I have the right tools? ACT Make it safe! Use the right tool! Follow proper procedures! Reduce risks! Stop if it can't be done safely!



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An abandoned well is one of the most effective ways to protect ground water. These wells serve as a direct channel for surface contaminants to reach the ground water supply. Martin SWCD has cost share available to assist with sealing unused/abandoned wells.

Cost share will reimburse up to 50% of the total cost to seal an abandoned well, up to a \$1,000 maximum. So as an example, if it costs \$500 to seal a well, cost share will reimburse

the land owner \$250. Likewise, if it costs \$3,000 to seal the well, a landowner would get reimbursed the \$1,000 maximum.

Please contact Martin SWCD at 507-235-6680 before having your abandoned well sealed to apply for cost share.

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Farm Safety Check: Grain Handling Safety

Grain handling is a high-hazard activity, where workers face serious injury and death. Youth should not be in grain bins or silos or in/around flat storage structures unless they are empty, proper lock-out/tag-out and other safety procedures are followed, and the youth is at least 16 years old.

Have you taken the proper steps to ensure the safety of grain bins/silo entry on your farm?

SAFETY CHECKLIST

The checklist below lists a few common hazards you can look for and fix to keep your workers and family safe.

Has equipment been

powered off at main disconnect and locked and tagged?

If there is potential for combustible gas, vapors or toxic agents, has the oxygen level been tested

with a gas monitor?

Is a rope and harness available for anyone entering a grain bin?

If a worker enters, is an observer present and in communication?

Is the observer trained and able to initiate rescue?

Is rescue equipment provided and specifically suited for entry?

Are there NIOSH approved masks or respirators available?

Are grain and feed bins clearly labeled to warn of the hazards of flowing grain or feed?

Do all bins have permanent ladders inside and outside?

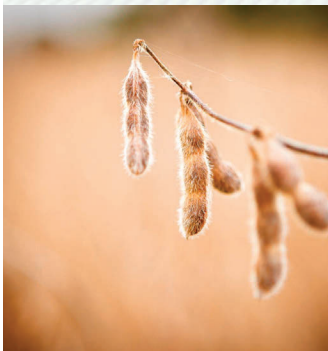
Are hearing protectors available for wearing around noisy equipment?

Are equipment guards and shields in place and in good condition?



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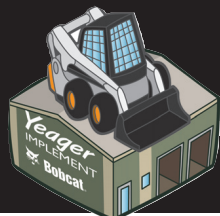
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Farm Safety Check: Safety for Working Youth

Farms and ranches are home to many things that are beneficial to both children and adults (plants, animals, family, chores, business features, etc.). Many adults who grew up on farms are happy to talk about the benefits of being raised on a farm – from instilling a good work ethic and teaching responsibility to building character and a passion, love and respect for the

land. However, youth doing work that doesn't match their developmental level and abilities increases the risk of injury.

Children, teens, and adults working on farms face hazards not encountered in other jobs. Use these guidelines to determine if youth are ready to perform a job. Learn about hazards and keeping working youth safe. Keep the complet-

ed forms for follow-up, future reference and inspections.

Adapted with permission from the NCCRAHS Child/Youth Agricultural Safety Checklist

SAFETY CHECKLIST

Are youth assigned farm tasks or chores appropriate for their age and ability?

When a youth is working, is an adult providing adequate supervision, based on the youth's age/ability and the task?

Does an adult train youth on how to do a task safely and demonstrate the task before having them attempt it?

Do youth demonstrate safely performing a task 4-5 times before they are allowed to perform the task on their own?

Are youth encouraged to ask questions when unsure about how to perform a task or address a hazard?

Does an adult check the work area, ensure it is free from as many hazards as possible, and teach youth how to avoid/address any remaining hazards?

Has the youth been



taught safety strategies specific to COVID-19, including physical distancing, washing hands often while using soap and water, cleaning and disinfecting surfaces, and wearing gloves, cloth face masks (respirators when appropriate), and eye protection?

Do youth wear appropriate protective equipment (gloves, hearing/eye protection, masks, etc.) when working?

Does an adult ensure that ventilation systems are working properly and work areas are well ventilated before youth enter the building/area?

Does an adult verify equipment is mechanically sound and safety features are in place (e.g. guards, shields, ROPS)?

If working with animals, does an adult ensure the animals are free

of disease/injury and keep youth away from unpredictable or dangerous animals?

Are youth dressed appropriately to be working in the farm worksite (no loose clothing or clothes with strings, non-skid shoes/boots, hair tied back, face mask, etc.)?

Are youth trained to recognize the signs of heat exhaustion and/or hypothermia and how to respond?

Is drinking water available near the work area with a designated water bottle per person?

Are the bathroom and handwashing facilities near the work area? Are they cleaned and disinfected often throughout the day?

Are frequent rest and stretch breaks provided for youth, and the youth trained to drink ade-

quate amounts of water during their breaks (e.g. 1 quart per hour when working in hot conditions)?

Are youth at least 16 years old who perform tasks involving dangerous or unpredictable animals (e.g. bull, boar, stud horse, sow w/ suckling pigs)?

Are youth trained to involve working from a ladder or scaffolding at higher heights?

Are youth trained to perform exceptionally dangerous tasks reserved for adults to perform (working in a manure pit, around flowing grain, with a chainsaw, with pesticides/dangerous chemicals, etc.)?

Are youth trained to wash their hands, change their clothing, wash cloth face masks, and sanitize their PPE when finished working?

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whelmingly affect rural Minnesota and farming communities. The team works with state agencies and agricultural organizations as well as colleagues throughout the University.

Many Extension faculty and staff live and work in rural Minnesota. They respond daily to issues

faced by the people and organizations in their counties. They've compiled the resources on this page to streamline access to financial help and mental health resources in greater Minnesota.

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National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255)

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Inspecting Farm Buildings for Wind Damage

Safety Checks After A Storm

Wind damage to buildings is not always readily apparent. For this reason, examine all farm buildings for hidden damage after a severe windstorm or tornado. Undetected

damage could weaken a structure, creating possible hazards. Prompt repair is usually less expensive in the long run.

ROOF

Damaged or missing shingles. Check asphalt shingles for cracks at

the butt end, where they may have been weakened from flexing. Make sure individual shingles have not blown off. Thoroughly inspect shingles on the ridge, gable ends and eaves.

Loose nails on metal roofing. Inspect the entire roof, with particular attention to gable ends, eaves and ridge cap. If nails have worked loose, re-nail them as soon as possible. If the nails don't hold when hammered back in, use #12 or #14 metal screws to fill old nail holes. (Use aluminum screws on aluminum and steel screws on steel.) In addition to screws, re-nail 3 to 4 inches away with ring or screw-type nails.

Potential leaks. On a sunny day, check the roof carefully from inside with the building doors closed. While looking for holes in the roof, inspect the ridge, gable ends and eaves for possible structural separation.

FOUNDATION

Inspect the foundation. The plate should not be separated from the studding where the foundation meets the

walls. On block foundations, inspect mortar joints to make sure the block with the plate bolt in it hasn't separated from the wall. On stone or concrete foundations, check to see that the plate bolts have not worked loose.

SILO

Make sure the silo is still plumb. Look for loose hoops. Inspect the roof to be sure it remains fastened to the silo. Inspect the base of metal silos inside and outside for hair-line cracks. If there is rust around the base, remove it with a wire brush. Then check for cracks and apply a rust preventive paint. Look for new cracks in the plaster of empty concrete stave silos.

INTERIOR

Inspect the interior of buildings for structural damage. Using a good light, check the framing. Look for ridge separation, loose knee braces and loose rafters where the rafters join the walls.

Additional resources: Your county agricultural agent

Youth tractor and farm safety certification



The youth tractor and farm safety certification program provides youth 14 years and older the opportunity to learn about safe equipment operation and general farm safety. Students who participate in the program will:

Work hands-on with full-sized tractors and implements.

Receive training in farm-related basic first aid.

Learn about farm safety from a range of experienced community members.

Students who complete this program will receive a U.S. Department of Labor certificate of training. This certificate is required for 14- and 15-year-olds who wish to work

with equipment with over 20 horsepower off of their family farm or homestead.

Online and in-person training

The youth tractor and farm safety certification program is a two-part program, including both an online learning experience and two days of in-person hands-on training in the summer. The online course is a self-paced one- to two-week program.

Once you have registered for the in-person program, we'll send you the details about accessing the online course. For more info <https://extension.umn.edu/courses-and-events/youth-tractor-and-farm-safety-certification>

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Greetings from the Project 1590/ Focus on Fairmont committee

We wanted to give you an update from our committee. We were able to hang flower baskets and plant flowers on Downtown Plaza again this year, as well as hanging many street banners. These projects continue to enhance the beauty and pride within our community and present a warm welcome to our visitors during the spring and summer months.

In 2018 and 2019 Focus on Fairmont planted seasonal greens in the planters on Downtown Plaza for the holiday season and we even added seasonal music downtown. In 2020 we continue to explore other ideas to enhance seasonal décor and add more music to the downtown area. We have been looking at

Continued on page 13



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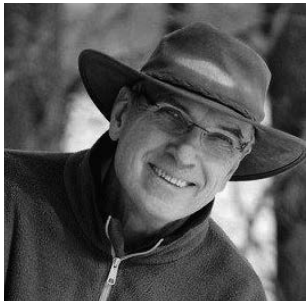
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- * Install Slow-Moving Vehicle (SMV) signs. * Wear seat belts. * Keep all guards in place. * Take breaks. Get enough sleep. * Limit riders on equipment!
- * Train all operators to safely operate the equipment.* Locking hydraulic cylinders or supporting the head prior to working under it is always recommended.
- * Have all safety equipment in proper condition and ready to use such as safety glasses, hearing protection and respiratory masks.
- * Have ROPS (rollover protective structures) fitted on tractors.
- * GRAIN BIN SAFETY - 1. Keep children out of grain bins, beds and wagons at all times. Grain flow can cover them before anyone realizes what is happening.
- 2. Lock out the control circuit before entering a bin, whether or not grain is flowing. Be especially careful around automatic unloading equipment.
- 3. Have three people involved when you enter a grain bin, and enter with a rope and safety harness. In the case of an accident, it will take two people to lift you out using the equipment.
- 4. Don't count on someone outside the bin to hear your shouted instructions. Equipment noise may block out your calls for help.
- 5. If you become trapped in a bin of flowing grain with nothing to hold onto but you are still able to walk, stay near the outside wall. Keep walking until the bin is empty or grain flow stops. If you are covered by flowing grain, cup your hands over your mouth, and take short breaths until help arrives. 6. Never attempt a rescue by going into the grain yourself. Call 911. Your local emergency team has the training and equipment to do the job safely.

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Naturally.

By Al Batt

A neighbor has begun hiding candy bars around his house in preparation for winter. He is scatter hoarding like a gray squirrel that buries acorns throughout its territory.

Swallows gathered on utility wires before becoming snowbirds without campers. I found a northern flicker feather flung in a flicker by a flicker. Warblers are beautiful birds looking as if they'd escaped from picture frames. It may be fall, but Blackburnian warblers are worth getting warbler neck. Yellow warblers, ovenbirds and Nashville warblers aren't very big, but they are mighty birds. Migration is about normal.

There are always variations in species and areas. A bird could be early here and late there or vice versa. Where have all the flowers gone? They've gone to hummingbirds, every one. Flowers and feeders

were busily fueling the tiny birds, most of which are headed to Central America on wings beating up to 200 times per second. How many wingbeats does it take to get to their winter home? Trying to determine that gives me a math headache. I'm going out on a limb here, but I'm thinking it's a considerable amount.

Many Baltimore orioles fed on the yard's offerings of nectar and jelly. Common nighthawks flew over. I took the camera for a walk so it could see some of the warblers. A red-breasted nuthatch entertained. I was a bit surprised to see so many purple finches. In these strange days, I'm blessed to be a birder.

Wood ducks floated on a pond made green by algae. Some people call it pond scum. I don't. I've been called pond scum and it hurt. It was true, but it still hurt. Mourning doves feed crop milk or pigeon milk to their nestlings. I've been unable to find either of those at the local supermarket, so I'll stick with cow and almond milk. I've milked many cows, but not one almond.

The purple martins have flown the coop for greener pastures, or at least pastures with more insects. Craig Turner could have been wishing them well

when he wrote, "So long, Farewell, To every passer-by, To you I hope the sun shines, And you enjoy a wonderful life."

In "A Sand County Almanac," Aldo Leopold described migrating American white pelicans this way: "Let a squadron of southbound pelicans but feel a lift of prairie breeze... and they sense at once that here is a landing in the geological past, a refuge from that most relentless of aggressors, the future. With queer antediluvian grunts they set wing, descending in majestic spirals to the welcoming wastes of a bygone age." I've visited Leopold's Shack - a rebuilt (in 1935) chicken coop along the Wisconsin River near Baraboo, WI, which has become a metaphor for living lightly on the land. Leopold called for a "land ethic" - a caring, ethical relationship between people and nature. He died in 1948 from a heart attack while fighting a brushfire on a neighbor's farm.

The woolly bear caterpillar or woolly worm is a famed weather prognosticator. The wider the rusty brown section, the milder the coming winter is supposed to be. The more black there is, the more severe the nearing winter. Orbweavers make my spidey senses tingle. Emerald ash borer larvae kill ash trees by tunneling under the bark and feeding on the part of the tree that moves nutrients up and down the trunk. According to the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, Minnesota

has approximately one billion ash trees, the most of any state. The insect is confined in 23 of 87 counties.

The butterfly effect is a phenomenon wherein a small change in conditions can lead to vastly different outcomes. I watched a butterfly flutter through the yard and imagined a shingle loosened on a roof in Pocatello, Idaho.

Q&A

Toni Perschbacher of Albert Lea asked how long a honeybee lives. An egg becomes a larva in three days. Drones (male bees) live for around eight weeks. Sterile worker bees tend to live up to six weeks during summer and six months in winter. A queen bee has an average productive lifespan of two to three years (some live as long as five), during which she lays up to 2,000 eggs in a day. The total time it takes to become an adult bee is about 21 days for workers, 24 days for drones and 16 days for queen bees. Queens develop faster due to a rich diet.

Thanks for stopping by
"When we contemplate the whole globe as one great dewdrop, striped and dotted with continents and islands, flying through space with other stars all singing and shining together as one, the whole universe appears as an infinite storm of beauty." —John Muir

"To those who have not yet learned the secret of true happiness, begin now to study the little things in your own dooryard." —George Washington Carver

Do good.
 ©Al Batt 2020

Continued from page 11

options to enhance the sound system downtown.

We enjoy working with local businesses to assist us with the projects and with the City of Fairmont employees, who take care of our flowers and placement of our banners. We are very appreciative of the generous support of our community members as well.

Very Sincerely,

Focus on Fairmont Committee/

Bob Charnecki, DeAnn Eversman, Angela Gregory, Heather Hawkins, Tammie Hested, Nancy Johnson, Shelly Larsen, Judy Leiding, and Brenda Lubenow.

We would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their support of this project!

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Brian Scott Baker, Erin Baker to Bridgit J. Eckmann, Jacob A. Eckmann, Pt. AP#88, SW¼, 6-102-30

Castle Investments LLC to Christoph Hillmer, Sandra Hillmer, Vanessa Paula, Lot 17, exc. W.6; Lots 15 and 16, Block 8, Ramsdales Addn.

Nicole Iverson to Waletich Corporation, Lot 10, Block 1, Hechts Addn., Truman

Brandon Jay Edmundson, Sara Lynn Edmundson to Amber Kettner, Levi Kettner, Lot 7, Block 1, Seiferts Addn.

BCD Properties LLC, BCD Properties MN LLC, Pt. W½SW¼, 33-103-30, Lot 1, Block 1, Park Plaza 1st Addn.

Jessica Grolla, Kent Scholl Trust, Kary Neumann Scholl, Benjamin Scholl, Dana Scholl, Denise Scholl, Jeffrey D. Scholl, Kari Neumann Scholl, Kelly Scholl, Kent Scholl, Trustee, Steven Scholl, Tyler Scholl to Bradley R. Nestegard, Holly J. Nestegard, Und. 1/2 Int, Oak Acres Addn. L1 S 36-104-33

Todd V. Klukow to Jeremy Brandt, Stephanie Brandt, N½ Lot 7, Block 2, Southside Addn., Sherburn

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

LaDonna I. Levik to Ingrid J. Gangestad, Trustee, LaDonna I. Levik Revocable Trust, LaDonna I. Levik, Trustee, Pt. W½SE¼, 23-104-31, Und. 1/2 Int. Lots 10 and 11, SW¼, Und. 1/2 Int. Pt. Govt. Lot 10, SW¼, Und. 1/2 Int. Gov. Lots 10 and 9, NW¼, Und. 1/2 Int. Pt. Govt. Lot 1, NW¼, 19-104-30

Jay Balcom, Jeff Balcom, Jon Balcom, Kathy Balcom, Mary Balcom to Lynda Balcom Stauter, Lynda Balcom Stauter, Robert Stauter, Lot 1, Block 1, Banks Addn.

Christina Kay Larson to Robert M. Henry, Christina K. Larson, Pt. Govt. Lot 2, NW¼, 20-102-30

Heidi Swanson, Roger Swanson to April Garrison, Tyler Garrison, Lot 4, Block 1, Clear Lake Homes

DEEDS OF DISTRIBUTION

Estate of Charles R. Potts, Larry Potts, Personal Rep. to Charles R. Potts Trust, Larry Potts, Trustee, Pt. N½SE¼, Pt N½SW¼, 16-103-32, Pt. E½NE¼, 17-103-32, Pt. S½NW¼, 16-103-32

D-DEED

Estate of James P. Scholl, Kent Scholl, Personal Rep. to Bradley R. Nestegard, Holly J. Nestegard, Lots 3, 4, Und. 1/2 Int. Lot 7, Oak Acres Addn. L1 S 36-104-33

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NOTICE OF HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Fairmont will hold a public hearing to consider proposed Ordinance No. 2020-10.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING FAIRMONT CITY CODE, CHAPTER 26 – ZONING

WHEREAS, city staff have received inquiries about the ability to place kennel uses in locations further away from residences than many general business lots; and,

WHEREAS, city staff have evaluated that kennels may produce noise and odor, and may be compatible with light industrial uses; and,

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has reviewed the concept and recommends to City Council that kennels be listed as a conditional use of the I-1 Light Industrial District.

NOW THEREFORE THE CITY OF FAIRMONT DOES ORDAIN (new material is underlined; deleted material is lined out; sections which are not proposed to be amended are omitted; sections which are only proposed to be re-numbered are only set forth below as their number and title):

SECTION 1. Upon the recommendation of the Fairmont Planning Commission, Fairmont City Code, Chapter 26 – Zoning, Article III – Zoning District Regulations, Sec 26-160 – I-1 Light Industrial District, Subd. (d) – Conditional Uses, Subd. (9), is hereby inserted to read as follows:

“(9) Kennels provided that:

a. Provisions are made to control and reduce noise and odor.

b. Open structures housing animals outdoor are fenced and screened from view of neighboring commercial and residential uses in compliance with Article VII.

c. At the boundaries of a residential district or use, the property is screened in compliance with Article VII.

d. The provisions of Article II, Division 4 are considered and satisfactorily met.”

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after its publication. You are further notified said hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers of City Hall, 100 Downtown Plaza, Fairmont, Minnesota on Monday, September 28, 2020, at 5:30 p.m.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF FAIRMONT

/s/ Patricia J. Monsen
Patricia J. Monsen, City Clerk

Published in the Fairmont Photo Press September 16, 2020

FAIRMONT TOWNSHIP

MEETING LOCATION CHANGE

Fairmont Township monthly meetings are moving from the CER office to Heaven’s Table 909 Winnebago Ave Fairmont, MN beginning the 1st Wednesday of October at 7 pm.

Published by order of
Fairmont Township Board
Angie Dietz, Clerk

Published in the Fairmont Photo Press September 16, 2020

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON VACATION OF EASEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on the 28th day of September 2020, before the City Council in the City Council Chambers of City Hall, 100 Downtown Plaza, Fairmont, Minnesota at 5:30 p.m to consider a proposed vacation of a drainage and utility easement described as follows:

A drainage and utility easement 10 feet in width, the centerline of which is described as follows: Commencing at the NW corner of Lot 1, Block One, FAIRMONT INDUSTRIAL PARK TENTH ADDITION, in the City of Fairmont according to the recorded plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder, Martin County, Minnesota, thence S 00°31’20” E 95.00 feet to the Point of Beginning of the centerline to be described, thence S 89°57’26” E 450.00 feet, thence S 00°31’20” E 350.00 feet and there terminating.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY OF FAIRMONT

/s/ Patricia J. Monsen
Patricia J. Monsen, City Clerk

Published in the Fairmont Photo Press September 16, 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

The City of Ceylon will be accepting bids for tree removal. Contact City Hall for the complete list and locations of trees to be removed and hauled to city dump.

Please submit bids by September 30, 2020 by 3:00pm Bids can be mailed to City of Ceylon PO Box 328 Ceylon MN 56121 or dropped at City Hall 301 W Main Street.

Mary M Muller
Clerk~Treasurer

FAIRMONT TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF OBLIGATION TO MAINTAIN TOWN ROAD & DITCHES

OCCUPANTS AND OWNERS OF LAND WITHIN THE FAIRMONT TOWNSHIP, MARTIN COUNTY, MN ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT PURSUANT TO M.S. SEC 366.015 THEY MUST REMOVE ROCKS LARGER THAN FIVE INCHES IN DIAMETER FROM AND CUT, DESTROY OR REMOVE ALL WEEDS, GRASS & OTHER PLANTS UP TO THREE INCHES IN DIAMETER THAT GROW UPON TOWN ROADS ADJACENT TO THEIR LAND & WITHIN FIVE FEET OF THEIR MAILBOXES LOCATED OFF OF THEIR PROPERTY. THE WORK MUST BE COMPLETED BY 10/31/2016 OR THE TOWN MAY PERFORM THE WORK & HAVE THE EXPENSES COLLECTED AS A TAX ON THE PROPERTY

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF
FAIRMONT TOWNSHIP BOARD
HEATHER GUNTHER, CLERK

PhotoPress
Classifieds

1 Cards of Thanks

Goebel-Thank you to my friends and family for all the calls, cards and gifts I received for my 85th birthday. It made my day special. Marwin Goebel. 19-1tp-1

Miller- Thanks to everyone who sent us anniversary cards for our 60th anniversary. God bless you. Karen and Jerome Miller. 19-1tp-1

KINSHIP
2020
Industrial/Commercial
Rummage Sale/Auction

8:30 AM-6:30 PM
RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday & Friday, Sept. 24 & 25
Saturday, Sept. 26 start 9:00 AM
DUTCH AUCTION

-Prices reduced every hour!-

at the Martin County Fairgrounds
in the Industrial Bldg; Fairmont, MN

Construction Materials & Tools, Windows, Doors, Siding, Fire Extinguishers & Cabinets, Wall Vinyl, Dehumidifier, Gas & Propane Heaters, Quartz & Florescent Lights, Sinks, Grab Bars, Floor , Lg. Floor Fans, Electrical Cords, Hard Hats, Retail Display Racks, Emboss Table Lamps, Plastic Totes, Snow Blower, Bed Pillows, Lamps, Exercise Machines, Brooms, Garbage Cans, Vacuums, File Cabinets, Desks, Chairs.

Purchases support Youth Mentoring in
Kinship of Martin County

DAY Plumbing,
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& Cooling

1410 E. Blue Earth Ave., Fairmont, MN
www.dayplumbing.com


24 HOUR
SERVICE:
235-9009

Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 7:30 am-5:30 pm;
Sat 8:00 am-Noon

Rosen- Thank you to all those who sent cards (80+) and greetings for our 50th Weddning Anniversary. Chuck & Sharon Rosen. 19-1tp-1

Brinkman-I would lik to thank my family & friends for the cards and greetings I received for my 85th birthday. It made my day special. God Bless. Merle Brinkman. 19-1tp-1

Weihe- Thank you family and friends for the gifts, cards and phone calls for my 86th birthday. Joel Weihe. 19-1tp-1.

STEP
Support, Training & Employment

Job Coach/DSP

Potential full time, part time and fill in direct support/job coach positions at STEP services in Faribault, Martin and Watonwan Counties. Help people with disabilities to find success in working for community employers by supporting people in their jobs. Will include supervising and training people in community jobs, assisting people with transportation and helping people with daily cares as needed. Hours will vary depending on position, but will include weekday hours. Will be required to pass Department of Human Services Applicant Background check. Must have safe driving record and valid driver's license. Previous experience working with people with disabilities preferred. Downtown Plaza, Fairmont MN for application.

Contact STEP, Inc., P.O. Box 110, 5 Downtown Plaza, Fairmont, (507) 238-4341 for

Kittleson-To all the readers of the Photo Press. This is my sincere thank you for all the cards and letters. I appreciate everyone for thinking of me. To those who came out to see me and celebrate, I thank you. It means so much at this time of my life. Ted Kittleson. 19-1tp-1

Haskin- The family of Alberta Haskin would like to thank you all for the comforting words, prayers and thoughts at this difficult time. Jerome Haskin & family, Tim Haskin and Janet Diekmann & family. 19-1tp-1

4 Lost & Found

ARE YOU MISSING items from your safe deposit box that you know had been there? If so, please call/contact this number:1-612-363-2894 .18-3tp-4

Drivers needed:
Part-time and Full-time

Job Description:

Handles and delivers bulk and packaged fertilizer and chemicals, performs daily vehicle inspections, cleans and maintains equipment, assists mechanic, may maintain maintenance records, and other duties assigned.

Qualifications:

- High School diploma or demonstrated experience in vocational agricultural or a combination of education and work experience
- Valid driver's license and applicable endorsements
- Current CDL required/ or able to obtain one
- DOT-minimum age requirement is 21 years
- Must pass pre-employment drug and background screen
- Must meet DOT and company requirements
- Able to work additional hours to meet business demands

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Ag Solutions™

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East Chain, MN.
(507) 773-4241

8 Work Wanted

Shawna Hannaman (former owner of The Crew Cuts for Men) is continuing to specialize in men's hair/barber cuts at 1st Choice Stylists, 2213 Albion Ave, Fairmont. Call or text 507-848-0512 to set up an appointment for Thursdays. 18-4tp-8

10 Apartments
For Rent

KRUEGER REALTY: one or two bedrooms, some with heat provided. Garbage, water, on-site laundry. EHO. Call Krueger Realty at 507-235-9060. 17-tfn-10

Very clean 2 bedroom 4-Plex. Updated interior, quiet neighbors, on site laundry, heat/water included, no pets, prefer non-smoler. 507-236-7097. 17-3tp-10

12 Other Rentals

For Rent- hog barns, 1500 head. 1373 250th St. Truman, MN 507-776-5106. 17-7tp-12

28 Rummage &
Garage Sales

Truman City Wide-Garage Sales!! Friday & Saturday. Flyers at Casey's and Dollar General. 28-1tp-28

In Welcome- 211 Hulseman St. (1 block west of UCC Church). Friday & Saturday starting at 9am both days. Several parties. Lots of boys & girls clothing size 5 thru teens, lots of women's clothes. I Love Lucy collectibles, Fire King dishes, autumn and Christmas decor, much miscellaneous. 19-1tp-28

UPS PACKAGES. WE are no longer accepting UPS drop off packaging or label making. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Interested in advertising your business with a Display Ad? We reach over 12,461 readers. Call Randy in our Advertising Department 507-236-6644 or e-mail: ads@fairmontphotopress.com, serving you since 1963!

SHOP LOCALLY! Help keep your community's economy going strong! When you shop locally, not only do you buy the easy, convenient way, but you keep the money in your community, where it benefits the place where you live. Shop where the parking is free, where you know the merchants, and you always feel welcome in their stores! Support your neighbors - It pays to shop local!

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS
SEPTEMBER 20, 1995
 The State Bank of Fair-

mont, a tenant in the Fair Mall Shopping Center, was to occupy the remodeled building at the north side of the Fair Mall. The former J.C. Penney Auto

Center was converted for the bank's use. The bank was one of the original tenants of the shopping center, which opened 25 years earlier.

Fairmont Mayor Donna Holstine was pictured signing a declaration for the Disabled American Veterans Forget-Me-Not Days. Also pictured were Carl Andersen, DAV trustee, Lorin Urban, second junior vice, Mrs. Clem Rudolph, commander of DAV Auxiliary and Clem Rudolph, committeeman.



BACKHAND RETURN - Emily Hagen hits a backhand shot. Hagen and doubles partner Ellie Hernes defeated Blue Earth Area's Lyndsey Borris and Britt Howard 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

SEPTEMBER 16, 1970
 The Worthington Trojans stopped Fairmont's football team's 31-game winning streak, one short of the state record held by St. Cloud Tech. The score was 13-7.

Adrian Fisch, long-time insurance executive, died at 77 from complications following heart surgery. He was district manager for Mutual of New York and had been named the company's Man of the Year in 1952.

Four off-campus classes offered by Mankato State University had been made available in Fairmont Senior High School. The courses were Drug Education, Computers in the Classroom, Introduction to Elementary School Counseling, and Literature for Adolescents.



FOLLOW THROUGH - Cardinals Briana Joseph hits a return shot against Blue Earth Area's Marissa Benz. Joseph won her match 7-5, 6-0. The Bucs defeated the Cardinals 5-2 last Thursday. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, September 19
10:00am-2:00pm
389 State Hwy 15
• Fairmont

ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUY!! 6 BEDROOMS, 8 BATHROOMS, KITCHEN/DINING ROOM - CAMBRIA COUNTERTOPS, 2 ISLANDS, HUGE FAMILY ROOMS, 5 FIREPLACES, WET BAR ROOM, WALKOUT FINISHED BASEMENT, WRAP AROUND DECK, 3 CAR GARAGE, HOT TUB, OFFICE ROOM, MAIN FLOOR BEDROOM - WALK-IN CLOSET

NOTICE MASKS WILL BE NEEDED DURING TOURS

KRUEGER REALTY
 kruegerrealtyinc.com

*If you're thinking about listing your home or would like a CMA on your home, you can call me at...507-236-1123

BRAD ANDERSON
REALTOR
 Cell - 507-236-1123

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