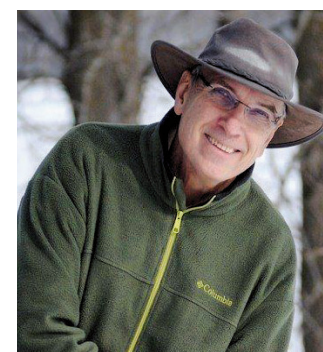


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Naturally By Al Batt

Long, twisting flocks of mixed blackbirds (common grackles and red-winged blackbirds) drift southward in migration. Robins and cedar waxwings feed on the berries of mountain ash, dogwoods and viburnums. White-tailed deer bucks begin rut in mid-October, sparring with small trees and other males. They scrape the ground to declare territory and make their presence known to does for breeding in November. As plants brown, deer seek green vegetation in open areas. There were fewer fireflies in my yard this year than

most years. Lightning bugs need a moist environment to thrive. Dry conditions impact their populations. Firefly numbers are declining in some areas due to habitat loss, toxic chemicals and light pollution, which disrupt their communications. **Q&A** "Why are the words birdie and eagle used in golf?" Birdie, meaning a score of one under par, comes from the American slang term "bird," meaning something excellent. Birdie originated when Ab Smith described a bird of a golf shot in 1899 and it morphed into being called a birdie. The term eagle extended the theme, being two under par. "What's your favorite bird?" I hope I'm not offending other birds—I like them all—but the chickadee is my fave. All seven chickadee species that regularly occur in North America: Carolina, black-capped, boreal, mountain, chestnut-backed, Mexican and gray-headed chickadee are my favorites. "How can I stop birds from flying into my windows and injuring themselves?"

Birds crash into windows because they see reflections of vegetation or see potted plants or vegetation on the other side of the glass. Go outside and look at your windows. If you see trees or sky reflected through the glass, that's what the birds see. The Bird Collisions Program of the American Bird Conservancy offers these sugges-



tions. Mark the window's outside with soap or tempera paint, using either a grid pattern no more than 2 inches apart across the entire window or get creative and paint patterns or artwork. Put decals, stickers, sun catchers, mylar strips, masking tape or other objects (even sticky notes) on the outside surface of the

window. These are most effective when closely spaced so the birds won't think they can fly between them. Hawk silhouettes do little to deter birds. Installing mosquito screens over windows is effective, as long as they are on the outside of the window and cover the entire surface. Cover the outside of the glass with netting at least 3 inches from the glass, taut enough to bounce birds before they hit. Small-mesh netting is best so birds don't become entangled. One-way transparent film permits people to see out, but makes the window opaque from the outside. If you find a bird dazed from a window collision with its wings held properly, not dangling, and the eyes look

normal, see if it can perch on a branch unassisted. If so, let it recover on its own. If the bird has a noticeable injury, get it to a wildlife rehabilitator as quickly as possible. Broken bones need proper attention to heal properly without surgery. Otherwise, place it in a dark container such as a shoebox and put it in a quiet place away from pets for 15 minutes. Don't give it food or water. The darkness calms the bird. Open the box outside every 15 minutes—if the bird flies off, it's a good thing. If it doesn't recover in a couple of hours, take it to a wildlife rehabilitator. Sadly, birds often die from internal bleeding and bruising, even when they've flown away. "How do insects survive the winter?" Insect activity rate is driven by temperature. They are much busier at above 50° than below 50. A frost quiets insects. Many die when the cold hits. Some migrate, like the monarch butterfly and green darner dragonfly. Many insects enter diapause, a period of suspended or arrested development during an in-

sect's life cycle when they spend a prolonged period in a single developmental stage. Some overwinter as larvae. The woolly bear caterpillar is freeze-tolerant and some larvae live in plant galls like those commonly seen on goldenrod. Others spend the winter as nymphs as dragonflies in ponds and streams do. Many moth and butterfly species spend the coldest season as pupae. Crickets, grasshoppers and corn rootworms winter as eggs. Ants and honeybees stay somewhat active in their homes, while watching more TV than they should. Mourning cloak butterflies hibernate. Boxelder bugs, multi-colored Asian beetles and others find hidey-holes (crevices in buildings, tree bark, leaves, etc.) to spend the winter. Sunny, warm winter days bring out snow fleas and crane flies. Thanks for stopping by "There is a crack in everything. That's how the light gets in."—Leonard Cohen. "Oh, would that my mind could let fall its dead ideas, as the tree does its withered leaves!"—Andre Gide.

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National Red Ribbon Week

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WE REBRANDED!



You may have noticed a new logo starting to emerge in Martin County schools. The substance abuse prevention youth group, formerly known as YOCO (YOUTH COalition), has been renamed EMPOWER. The group's goal is to EMPOWER today's students to become tomorrow's leaders by creating change for healthy communities. Fairmont, Granada Huntley East Chain, Martin County West, Martin Luther High School and Truman High School have branded their Empower logo using their school colors and mascot to help bring school spirit to their group while uniting county-wide prevention efforts.

For more info about EMPOWER:
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25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF OCTOBER 23, 1996

City Looks by the Barbers was holding a grand opening in its new location, the Five Lakes Centre. City Looks offered computer imaging.

Fairmont Girl Scout Troop 279 was to have its second annual Happy Halloween Village in the south end of the Five Lakes Centre. Judy Botzet was leader of the six girl group.

Fairmont Boy Scout Troop 57 was to hold its fourth annual Haunted House in the former Brett's Store in the Five Lakes Centre.

Downtown Plaza Place, located at 101 West First Street, was holding a Grand Opening. Three business were located there, On The Wall, Too, T. Rose and Country Place's Now & Then.

Trynda Obert, daughter of Donald and Janice Oberg of Fairmont, was selected as a member of the 1996-97 Luther College Cantorei, the college's upperclass women's choir.

Hertzke Construction & Millworks advertised "The finest in townhouse living" ... the Oaks Townhouses on Albion Avenue. Seven townhouses were already sold.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF OCTOBER 23, 1971

Fourteen candidates made up the slate of next week's city election. To be elected were mayor and one alderman from each of the four wards.

The Mozart Marching Society was to co-sponsor a benefit concert with a Mason City male chorus, to be held at the high school auditorium. The Society of 40 women founded by Betty Kurtz six years ago, had recently added male singers. The River City Chorus was made up of nearly 80 singers. The Fairmont group had adopted as its national charity the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, where children are treated for speech defects.

The Martin County Day Care Center was to open in Sherburn in the former elementary school building recently purchased by the county. The service was to be directed by Mrs. Raymond Theobald, RN, of Sherburn.

New officers of the Downtown Association were Robert Wallace, president; Stan Spangenberg, first vice; Bruce Krahmer, second vice; Carl Smith, secretary-treasurer.

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Fairmont United Methodist Church plans free drive-up meals on Wednesday, November 3 and November 10. These meals will be served from 5:00-6:00 p.m. or until the food is gone. Please drive through from the

front of the church at 119 E. 2nd St., Fairmont. The menu for November 3 is taco mac casserole, fruit and dessert. Menu for November 10 is mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit and dessert. Everyone is welcome.

Garden Club meets November 3rd

City of Lakes Garden Club of Fairmont will meet at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 3, at 107 Homewood Drive in Fairmont. Our meetings are open to visitors and new members, but please call or text Leslie Walkowiak at 651-895-6578 to RSVP your attendance so adequate accommodations can be made.

There will be a business meeting followed by a presentation on "Transitioning Fall/Thanksgiving Decorations Into Christmas". Members should be prepared to sign up to host a monthly meeting (at the time and location of your choice) in 2022 as well as providing the subject of their presentation topic. We will continue with the theme: "Methods of Gardening/Visitors to the Garden"

We meet the first Wednesday of each month. The host/host-

ess for the month may choose the location and time for the meeting.

"The purpose of this organization is to encourage all forms of horticulture in the home and community and to increase the pleasure derived from them."

The December Garden Club meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 2, 2021. This will be our annual Christmas Potluck - please bring a dish to share. There will be no business conducted or presentation made at this meeting.

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

Fairmont Opera House expands youth theater program

Fairmont Opera House is restarting its long-running youth theater program. This year FOH will present a holiday showing of the musical "Elf Jr." on January 7-9, 2022.

In addition to the annual youth theater performance, FOH begins monthly youth theater workshops that enable students to gain a better understanding of the variety of skills that go into a theatrical performance. These workshops feature skills including lighting, costume creation, prop/set making, music, dance, etc. The purpose of these workshops is to help recognize what theater all has to offer outside of performing on stage.

The first Youth Workshop will be on Saturday, October 30th with a focus of costume creation. Your child will dive into mask making with Amy Yang of Mankato, MN. The workshop starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 12 p.m. Cost of each workshop is \$10 (scholarships available). You can register online at fairmontopera-

house.org or by emailing Samantha Rosenberg at samantha@fairmontoperahouse.org. Registration will be open until the time of the workshop.

JOIN our workshop passport program—if you attend all 8 monthly workshops, your summer Youth Theater experience will be free.

These activities are made possible by SMIF funding. Southern Minnesota Initiative Foundation (SMIF) grants are awarded to nonprofits and local government units that support economic development, early childhood development and community vitality in SMIF's 20-county region.

Southern Minnesota Initiative Foundation (SMIF), a donor-supported foundation, invests for economic growth in the 20 counties of south central and southeastern Minnesota. The Foundation has provided more than \$114 million in grants, loans and programming within the region during the past 34 years.

St. Paul fundraiser at Interlaken GC

A gala event is to be held on Friday, November 5th at Interlaken Golf Club. It is a fundraiser for St. Paul Lutheran School in Fairmont and the St. Paul Lutheran LWML (Lutheran Woman's Missionary League). The event starts at 5 p.m. with games such as Heads and Tails, Wine and Jewels, Poker Hand, and Dessert Dash.

A silent auction will include a Mersman side table, a Viking Fan basket, a Christmas sleigh, home made cookies

for Thanksgiving and Christmas and more.

After the dinner, a live auction will be held for a Chinese dinner for four, a custom-made quilt, two quarters of beef, and four sides of pork.

Tickets are \$50 and can be purchased at the St. Paul Lutheran Church Office, 211 Budd Street. No tickets will be sold at the door. This is a Thrivent Action project.

"Give thanks with a grateful heart" is the fundraiser's theme.

Minnesota FFA Students and Leaders to Participate in the National FFA Convention

The National FFA Convention and Expo will take place October 27-30, 2021 in Indianapolis, IN. The event will be offered in-person with health and safety precautions after the cancellation of a physical event in 2020. There will be corresponding virtual opportunities for students or leaders unable to attend the event in person.

Minnesota students and supporters attending the National FFA Convention will find opportunities to connect with other members, explore college and career options, engage in leadership and personal development experiences, compete and earn recognition. Students can participate in days of service, educational tours or entertainment at hypnotists, rodeos and concerts.

Leadership Development and Recognition:

Delegates: The National FFA Delegate Process engages student leaders from all State FFA Associations to discuss and propose action items to the National FFA Board of Directors for consideration and implementation. In 2021, MN FFA will be represented by

nine delegates to deliberate on issues ranging from American Degree requirements to barriers and opportunities within the membership experience. Minnesota's delegates for 2021 are:

Emily Matejka, Martin County West

American Degree Recipients:

The American FFA Degree is the highest degree a student can earn as part of their FFA membership. Students invest in work-based agricultural projects throughout their FFA membership and earn the degree after receiving their State FFA degree, holding active FFA membership for at least the last three years, completing secondary instruction in an agricultural education program and operating an outstanding supervised agricultural experience. Community service, leadership abilities and outstanding scholastic achievement are also required. Minnesota FFA's recipients in 2021 will earn their degrees on October 30th as part of the final day of the National FFA Convention.

Camren Saxton, Fairmont

Lakes Foundation meeting

The Fairmont Lakes Foundation met on October 5th, and elected officers: Jon Omvig was elected board chairman, replacing Mike Katzenmeyer who resigned after serving as chairman since the Foundation's resurrection several years ago. Re-elected were Marlin Wucke as treasurer and Mari Myren, secretary.

Tyler Cowing of the city of Fairmont reported the Amber Lake Park project is almost completed, with a new, larger launching ramp. The city will work on

the Gomsrud launches next year. Tyler also reported on the Dutch Creek bio-reactor project.

Other items discussed included a longer season for the kayak rentals and adding a second kayak kiosk to include double kayaks. The winter ice fishing contest will be held on January 29th, 2022, and sponsors will need to be contacted.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 2nd at the SMEC building, at 5:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Fairmont High School Class of 1960 and friends will meet for lunch at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 2nd at Pizza Ranch in Fairmont. Join us.

CER Events

Adult Open Gym has started - Volleyball and Pickleball, Tuesdays 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Fairmont Elementary School-Little Cardinal Gym (Annex). Enter through door #21. No pre-registration required, \$3.00 per time or a 20 times card for \$35. For more information, contact 507-235-3141 or www.fairmont.k12.mn.us/o/cer



WOODLAND WITCHES DANCE ON HALLOWEEN!

Halloween evening kicks off with the gathering of Witches at 5:00pm, at the intersection of Albion and Woodland Ave. Parading to Bird Park and back to the intersection of Sisseton Drive and Woodland, Dancing at 5:15ish pm, and again at 6:30pm. Food Vendors and other events await the Trick or Treaters.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obituary Notices



Marlin D. Smith, 75

Private family services will be held at a later date for Marlin D. Smith, age 70, of Fairmont, MN. Marlin passed away Wednesday evening, October 20, 2021 at his home in Fairmont. The family requests that memorials be directed to UHD Hospice and the American Cancer Society. The Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Marlin Dean Smith

was born March 17, 1951 in Fairmont, the son of Lowell and Helen (Rade-maker) Smith. Growing up he attended school in East Chain and graduated from East Chain High School.

Marlin was united in marriage to Katherine Koenecke. Marlin and Kathy were married for over 50 years and had three children: Kim, Todd and Jeff.

Marlin was a welder and truck driver by trade. He had a strong work ethic and often worked two jobs. He enjoyed being outdoors and took pride in his lawn. He loved to watch

Westerns, especially Gun-smoke which the kids often joked he was watching the latest episodes. This time was spent with his trusted companions Andy and Sparky by his side.

Marlin most treasured time with his family and he had a special bond with his grandnephews, David and Beckett Koenecke and most recent his grandniece, Jade Koenecke that he commented he couldn't wait to see. Marlin will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

"A limb has fallen from our family tree that says grieve not for me. Remem-

ber the best times, the laughter and the song, and most of all the good life I lived while I was strong."

Left to cherish his memory include his wife, Kathy Smith of Fairmont; daughter, Kim (Elver) Niebuhr of New Ulm, MN; sons: Todd and Jeff Smith, both of Fairmont; brothers: Steve (Nancy) Smith of Blue Earth, MN and Greg "Shorty" Smith of Blue Earth, MN; sisters: Jeanne (Brian) Schofield of Fairmont, Pam (Jim) Tonn of Winnebago, MN, Diane Smith of St. Peter, MN, and Wendy (Steve) Brown of Blue Earth, MN; sister-

in-law, Wanda Smith of Blue Earth, MN; brothers-in-law, Randy (Lisa) Koenecke of Welcome, MN and Gary "Bim" Koenecke of Welcome, MN; sister-in-law, Vicki (Jim) Whitehead of Sherburn, MN; dogs, Andy and Sparky; and other extended family and friends.

In addition to his parents, Marlin was preceded in death by his brothers, Harlan Smith and David "Toots" Smith; and brother-in-law, Thomas "Sam" Koenecke.

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Gordon W. Oltman, 96

Funeral Services for Gordon W. Oltman, age 96, of Fairmont, MN were held on Monday, October 25th, 2021 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fair-

mont. Full military honors provided by the Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post 36 and Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1222 were held following the service. Burial will be held at Fairview Memorial Park in Fairmont. Memorials may be given to St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont. The Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Beloved father, Gordon Willis Oltman died on October 21st, at Lakeview Nursing Home. He was born March 30th, 1925 in Martin County and was 96 years old.

Gordy, as he was known to most people, missed his wife Beverly terribly after her death last year on September 11th, 2020. They were married for 72 years. They had two children, Steven and Carol and a son Mark, who died soon after his birth.

Gordon served in the navy in World War II, where he saw active combat as a gunner on a number of ships. Although he didn't often talk about it, he was proud of his service. He was only 17 when he enlisted, and had transformative experiences that stayed with him his whole life. He shared some of these with

us in the last weeks of his life. He wanted to be in the Air Force so he could learn to fly but when he was placed in the Navy instead so he learned to fly when he came home to Martin County, and bought a plane.

He talked often of growing up and working on his parents' farm with his brother Thorall. Gordy loved dogs and spoke affectionately of his Collie, Pal, who helped him bring the cows in from the fields at night for milking.

He took his kids fishing and loved nature, especially ducks. It was the fulfillment of a long held

dream when he and Bev got to take a trip to Alaska after retirement. He was a woodworker and made a canoe that he painted blue, as well as refinishing furniture for many people.

Gordy worked at Northland Beverages for many years and made friends with his coworkers and people all throughout southern Minnesota as he traveled on his service route. Gordy and Bev loved to play cards with their friends and treasured these friends their whole lives.

Gordon Willis Oltman died on October 21st at Lakeview nursing home

after a short illness. He is survived by his son Steve Oltman and his wife Lorie and their three children Brittney (Oltman) Mast and her husband Andrew and their two children Emilee and Daniel, Sam, and Josh and his wife Sara. His daughter Carol (Oltman) Hazard and her husband Stuart and their daughter Anna Hazard-Flowers and her husband Adam. He is also survived by many wonderful nieces and nephews.

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Lawrence "Larry" S. Siegler, 87

Mass of Christian Burial for Lawrence "Larry" S. Siegler, age 87, of Fairmont, MN, was held on Monday, October 25, 2021, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont with military honors provided by the Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post 36 and Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1222. Private family interment will be in Calvary Catholic Cemetery in Fairmont. Larry passed away Monday, October 18, 2021, at the Mayo Clinic Health Systems in Fairmont. The Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements. Memorials are preferred to the SJV Endowment Fund, the Poor Clare Monastery in Sauk Rapids, MN, or to St. Jude's.

Lawrence Sylvester

Siegler was born on July 15, 1934, in Richmond, MN. He was the son of Michael and Dorothy (Schleppenbach) Siegler. Larry received his education at St. Mary's Grade School and later graduated from Cathedral High School in St. Cloud, MN. He furthered his education at St. Cloud School of Business where he earned his Associates Degree.

Larry enlisted in the U.S. Navy on August 18, 1952, serving during the Korean War. He attended basic training in San Diego and Hawaii before receiving advanced training in teletype and communications. Larry was stationed in several locations including China, Okinawa, Guam, and Hong Kong. His duties included teletype communications and Post Office Manager until earning his honorable discharge on July 6, 1956.

On September 13, 1958, Larry was united in marriage to Elizabeth "Betty" Knuesel in St. Cloud, MN. The couple resided in East Grand Forks and were blessed with seven children, Sandy, Tim, Patty, Terry, Barb, Mary, and Larry. Larry and Betty shared over sixty-three years together. Larry enjoyed traveling, especially to Germany. He could often be found in his gar-

den and most loved fishing with his boys as well as any other time he was able to spend with his beloved family.

Larry worked in credit collections throughout his life and more recently worked at Fleet and Farm in Fairmont in the Red Wing Shoe department until his retirement in 2016. He attended St. John Vianney Catholic church where he was active with the school and Knights of Columbus. He was a 4th degree Knight as well as a Past Grand Knight. Larry's giving and caring nature was also apparent in his call to serve his community. He was very active with the Fairmont City Council for twenty-five years, FI TV with fiber optics, Planning Commission, Economic Development Board, Safety Commission, Lakes Foundation, City Center Task Force, and Downtown Revitalization Task Force.

Left to cherish his memory include his wife of 63 years, Betty Siegler of Fairmont, MN; children, Sandy (David) Andersen of Carterville, IL, Tim Siegler of Fairmont, MN, Patty (Mike) Petrowiak of Fairmont, MN, Terry (Kayla) Siegler of Spirit Lake, IA, Barb (Al) Stevens of Owatonna, MN, Mary (Paul) Betts of Fairmont, MN, and

Larry "Scoop" (Adonica) Siegler of Truman, MN; grandchildren, Lt. Tyler Andersen, Luke Andersen, Kristina (Ike) Severson, Sarah (Rick) Walters, Jena (Randy) Kauffmann, Wes Callahan, Chris Callahan, Adam Petrowiak, Jacob Petrowiak, Lindsay Rick, Logan (Sharon) Rick, Landon (Ellen) Rick, Terence Siegler Jr., Megan Stevensen, Ross Stevensen, Laura Stevensen, Andrea (Logan) Patrick, Kenzie (Ted) Haugo, Dan Betts, Maggi (Jordan) Breitbarth, and Halle Siegler; 11 great grandchildren; sisters, Rita (Gary) Revening of Sartell, MN, and Betty Fischer of Champlin, MN; brother, Michael Siegler of Montana; sisters-in-law, Carol Klee of Arizona, Connie (Bob) Mayhew of Texas, Sue Wensel of Sartell, MN, and Jean (Terry) Yager of Sauk Rapids, MN; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Along with his parents, Michael and Dorothy Siegler, Larry was preceded in death by his parents-in-law, Marion and Christine (Gottwalt) Knuesel; and sisters, Donna Siegler, Dorothy Putz, and Mary Plombon.

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DEATH notices

October 23 - Kathryn "Kate" H. Winzenburg, 88, Farimont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service

October 18 - Lawrence "Larry S. Siegler, 87, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service

October 20 - Gene D. Wertheimer, 61, Sherburn. Kramer Family Funeral Home

October 20 - Marlin D. Smith, 70, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service

October 21 - Gordon W. Oltman, 96, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service

October 21 - Curtis W. Godden, 72, Welcome. Kramer Family Funeral Home

October 23 - Kathryn "Kate" H. Winzenburg, 88, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service

October 23 - Norbert E. Hines, 95, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service

October 24 - Bradley K. Williams, 75, Welcome. Kramer Family Funeral Home

IN MEMORIAM - ONE YEAR AGO

October 12 - Chris R. Mielke, 53, East Chain.

October 16 - Todd C. Bauman, 70, Fairmont.

October 21 - Anna M. Reutzel, 88, Fairmont.

October 24 - Veryl G. Williamson, 90, Truman.



Kathryn "Kate" H. Winzenburg, 88

Mass of Christian Burial for Kathryn "Kate" H. Winzenburg, age 88, of Fairmont, MN will be Wednesday, November 3, 2021 at 10:30 a.m. at Saint John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Visitation will be Tuesday, November 2, 2021 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. at the Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and will continue one hour prior to the service at the church on Wednesday. Those wishing to view the livestream of the service may do so at the following link: <https://client.tribuncast.com/tcid/88422338> Kate passed away Saturday, October 23, 2021 at Goldfinch Estates Memory Care in Fairmont. The Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Kathryn Helen Trier was born June 22, 1933 to George and Frances (Haensgen) Trier in New Holstein, WI. Growing up she attended school in New Holstein and was a member of the 1951 graduating class from New Holstein High School where she won numerous state awards in vocal competition. Following her high school graduation, she worked in Washington D.C. for the FBI. She then moved back to Wisconsin where she attended Alverno College in Milwaukee, majoring in music. Kathryn also furthered her education by attending classes at Mankato State for Library Science, College of St. Catherine in St. Paul and the University of Minnesota.

On August 29, 1953 Kate was united in marriage to Frank E. Winzenburg at Holy Rosary Church in New Holstein. This union was blessed with five sons, Stephen, Douglas, Todd, Robert and John.

Kate taught music at St. John Vianney Catholic School and East Chain Public Schools before she began her career as a Librarian at the Martin County Library; she later worked as a school librarian at Deephaven and Excelsior. Kate was extremely active in the community. She was a charter member of the Civic Summer Theater, was on the board of Concert Association, was a member of Mrs. Jaycees, and a charter member of the Mozart Marching Society. Kate was a faithful member of St. John Vianney Catholic Church where she was active in St. Michael's Circle, was on the Pastoral Council and was a choir director. Kate and her husband loved to travel and visited 49 American States, many Canadian Provinces, and several foreign countries.

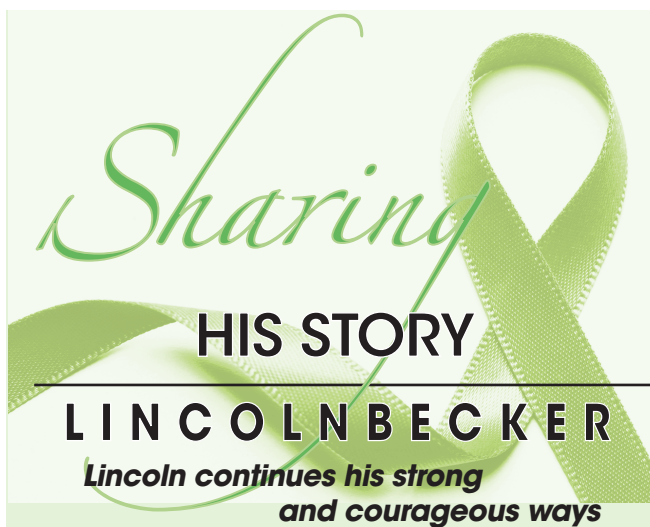
Left to cherish her memory include her husband, Frank Winzenburg of Fairmont; children: Stephen Winzenburg of St. Paul, MN, Douglas Winzenburg of Farmington, MN, Todd Winzenburg of St. Louis Park, MN, Robert Winzenburg of Eagan, MN, and John Winzenburg of Hong Kong; 14 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; brother, James (Marlene) Trier of Whitewater, WI; former foreign exchange student, Paulo Bastos Netto of Rio de Janeiro; other extended family and friends.

Kate was preceded in death by her parents, George and Frances Trier; parents-in-law, Frank D. and Rowene Winzenburg; daughter-in-law, Lucy Frisbie Winzenburg; brothers-in-law, Tom Winzenburg and James Winzenburg; and sister-in-law, Mary Kay Winzenburg.

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WINTERS' RETIREMENT - Help us celebrate Keith and Sandy Winter's retirement from Welcome Meats. The celebration will begin Saturday, November 6th at 6 p.m. at the Welcome Legion.



LincolnStrong

Seven years ago this week we received Lincoln's cancer diagnosis and he started his chemotherapy treatment. Last Thursday night he played in the Section 2A Soccer Championship with his team! Next up, hockey season.

For all our faithful followers ... *no news is good news*. He's a Junior going non stop, playing sports, working on the farm, driving, and starting to think about college. Oh my!

Lincoln continues with regular blood count checks with his immunology doctor and through all this covid has remained healthy. He will visit with his oncology team over Christmas break for his annual checkup.

All of us have been affected or know someone affected by cancer in some way. When you can, reach out to lend a hand to someone going through treatment, support the care givers, give a hug, make a meal, donate to help find a cure, and to those in need. Keep up the Fight! It can be won!

Julie Eastvold Becker



Posted February 12, 2021

How can it be ... Lincoln is 16 today! Time flies! Who wouldn't want it to be - 16F on your 16th birthday!!

Lincoln had a checkup at Children's on the 2nd. He got to see some of his favorite staff. Everything is going great health wise. It's been 4 years now since his last chemotherapy treatment! He will only have annual checkups with oncology going forward. Immunology will check his blood counts again in June. His igG seems to be holding steady so he hasn't needed to do any immune boosters. We hope these numbers will continue to rise in the future.

He's staying busy playing hockey and is happy to be back to full in person classes next week.



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6 year survivor! Lincoln continues his strong and courageous ways.

It's been a crazy year overall but no news is good news as far as LincolnStrong goes. We continue to monitor Lincoln's iGg (immunoglobulins - the antibodies that fight off bacteria and viruses) levels every few months and he's maintaining safe levels on his own without any boosters. Covid-19 is of course something we should be cautious of but he shouldn't react to it any different than other kids his age.

As with all kids during this pandemic he's happy for the days he can be at school for in person learning and is enjoying anytime he can be playing sports. He became a licensed driver this past summer so that has come in handy.

We continue to support and pray for all of those who go through this cancer journey. For both the fighters and their caregivers. It's not an easy road (or as Lincoln says ... "a bump in the road") but with a positive attitude and courage and strength the fight can be won.

CREST "Lunch & Learn" Event

Everyone loves a good mystery. CREST will be having a "Lunch & Learn" event on Wednesday, November 3rd at 11:00 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, located at 21 East 1st Street in Sherburn.

The program for this month will be a mystery so if you're curious as to what is so mysterious, you'll have to attend. The meal following the program is also a mystery but it's bound to be very delicious.

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RIBBON CUTTINGS – The Fairmont Area Chamber Commerce's Ambassadors Committee recently visited two local businesses: Anew Family Chiropractic and Carpets Plus Colortile, two new Fairmont businesses.



Girl Scout Junior Troop 37924 members Gwen Edman, Aila Suckow, and Alaina Helmers enjoyed an evening at the recent Martin County Girl Scout event at Center Creek Orchard. All Girl Scout members and their families were invited to attend, and a great time was had by all. The event was planned as a fun start to the new Girl Scout year and a chance for the girls to have fun with each other.



Kendra Blomster, Alayna Buntjer, Madison Sokoloski, and Audrina Suckow, members of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 34517, participated in the recent Martin County Girl Scout fun night at Center Creek Orchard. The enjoyed all of the activities that were offered and checked out the pumpkins. The event was held to welcome all girls and leaders back for the new Girl Scout year.

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CCC LOANS PROVIDE
GRAIN MARKETING FLEXIBILITY

Guest Columnist

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Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) commodity loans on harvested corn, soybeans and wheat were regularly used by farm operators in the 1990's and early 2000's as a grain marketing tool. The use of CCC commodity loans dropped off considerably from 2008-2014, when grain prices reached their highest levels in many years. Now in recent years, the use of marketing assistance loans (MAL's), which are the same as CCC commodity loans, has again taken on more significance. The MAL's offer producers additional options in setting up grain marketing plans for corn, soybeans and other crops.

The CCC marketing assistance loans (MAL's) are originated through county Farm Service Agency (FSA) offices after the grain has been harvested. The MAL's are 9-month loans from the time the loan is established. A CCC MAL loan can be established both on farm stored grain and on grain in commercial storage with a warehouse receipt. Producers receive the value of the loan at the time the MAL loan is established. The loan can be repaid at any time during the 9-month loan period, by repaying the amount of the loan principal plus the accrued interest.

The 2018 Farm Bill established national loan rates for the various commodities that are eligible for CCC MAL's. Following are the 2021 national loan rates for common crops in the Upper Midwest:

- **Corn** -----
-- **\$2.20 per bushel**
- **Soybeans** -----
\$6.20 per bushel
- **Wheat** -----
\$3.38 per bushel
- **Barley** -----
\$2.50 per bushel
- **Oats** -----
\$2.00 per bushel
- **Grain Sorghum** --- **\$2.20 per bushel**
- **Canola** -----
\$0.1009 per pound
- **Sunflowers** ----
\$0.1009 per pond

The county MAL loan rates are then adjusted higher or lower than national rates, based on local commodity price differentials compared to national price levels. 2021 loan rates in Minnesota counties range from \$2.01 to \$2.13 per bushel for corn and \$5.81 to \$6.15 per bushel for soybeans. Iowa loan rates range from \$2.07 to \$2.30 per bushel for corn and \$6.07 to \$6.33 for soybeans. South Dakota loan rates range from \$2.03 to \$2.20 per bushel for corn and \$5.66 to \$6.09 per bushel for soybeans. North Dakota loan rates range from \$1.99 to \$2.19 per bushel for corn and \$5.66 to \$5.96 per bushel for soybeans. Ne-

braska loan rates range from \$2.10 to \$2.27 per bushel for corn and \$5.81 to \$6.18 per bushel for soybeans. The commodity loan rates for all U.S. counties are available at: <https://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/price-support/commodity-loan-rates/index>

The CCC loan interest rate is adjusted monthly and is set up at one percent above the CCC borrowing rate from the U.S. Treasury. The interest rate on CCC loans is fixed for the entire term of the 9-month marketing assistance loan (MAL), except for a potential CCC interest rate adjustment on January 1. The current interest rate on CCC commodity loans is only 1.125 percent interest, which has been steady for several months. Producers only pay interest for the time that the MAL is in place. (Example --- \$100,000 MAL corn loan at 1.125% interest for 90 days (\$100,000 x .0125) / 365 x 90 = \$308.22 interest payment).

Farm operators have the flexibility to place grain under CCC loan at a local FSA office any time after the grain has been harvested. Producers also have the flexibility to treat the CCC commodity loan as either "income" or as a "loan" when the loan proceeds are re-

ceived. This can have income tax implications, depending on how and when the loan proceeds are received. It is best consult with a tax consultant before determining the timing and the preferred method of receiving the loan proceeds

If commodity prices drop to levels that are lower than county loan rates, eligible producers would potentially be eligible to release the grain that is under a CCC MAL loan at a rate that is lower than the county loan rate. FSA issues a "posted county price" (PCP) for commodities that are eligible for MAL loans, which are updated and posted daily at local FSA offices, or available on county FSA websites. If the PCP is lower than the county loan rate, the producer could realize a "marketing loan gain" (MLG), if the grain is released at that lower PCP. (Example --- a producer places corn under a MAL at \$2.10 per bushel, a few months later the PCP is \$1.90 per bushel, resulting in the potential of a marketing loan gain of \$.20 per bushel on the day the corn loan is released.)

If the PCP drops below the county MAL loan rate, producers also have the option to collect a loan deficiency payment (LDP) on a commodity, in lieu of putting the grain under a MAL loan. The LDP calculation is similar to the calculation for marketing loan gains. Grain that is already under a MAL loan is not eligible for a LDP, and a LDP can only be utilized once on the same

bushels of grain. There has not been significant LDP eligibility for corn and soybeans since the early 2000's.

Producers must be eligible for USDA farm program benefits and must have submitted an acreage report at the FSA office for 2021 to be eligible for CCC marketing assistance loans on this year's crop production. Producers must maintain "beneficial interest" in the grain while it is under a MAL commodity loan. Beneficial interest means that the producer maintains control and title of the commodity while it is under a CCC loan. Producers should contact the FSA office to release any grain that is under a MAL with the CCC before it is delivered to market ("call before you haul").

Following are some reasons that farm operators may want to consider utilizing CCC marketing assistance loans (MAL's) as part of their grain marketing strategies:

- MAL's provide short term credit at relatively low and stable interest rates.
- MAL loan funds can be used to pay post-harvest expenses and land rental payments for the current year or for prepaid crop inputs (seed, fertilizer, etc.) for the following crop year.
- MAL loan funds can also provide the necessary funds to make year-end or January principal and interest payments on term loans and real estate loans.
- A MAL allows a producer to receive

partial compensation for corn and soybeans during or following the Fall harvest season, when commodity prices are traditionally lower than average.

- A MAL allows a producer the flexibility to market the grain in future months after the grain has been placed under a CCC loan, including forward pricing the grain for future delivery (the CCC loan must be satisfied at the FSA office before the grain is delivered.)

- CCC MAL loans can also be used by livestock producers that plan to feed the corn or other grain, which is followed by just releasing the grain that is under loan as it is fed.

- If commodity prices decline below the county CCC loan rates, the grain that is under a MAL loan can be released at the lower price or producers can collect a loan deficiency payment (LDP).

For further information on marketing assistance loans (MAL's) through the CCC and LDP's, farm operators should contact their local FSA office or go to the following website: <https://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/price-support/commodity-loans/index>

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Unique ways local businesses can work together

The effects of a thriving small business sector are undeniable. Though the COVID-19 pandemic challenged the small business sector in various ways, one study from the U.S. Small Business Administration conducted prior to the pandemic found that small businesses account for 44 percent of economic

activity in the United States. A post-pandemic return to normal could help small businesses regain that influence, especially if such establishments work together.

A recent study from Red Egg Marketing found that 82 percent of consumers indicate they would spend more to support small business-

es after the pandemic. That support should go a long way toward aiding the recovery of small, locally owned businesses. But such establishments can do themselves a favor by finding ways to work together. Such collaborations can be a great way for local companies to connect with new customers while also supporting fellow small businesses. The following are a handful of ways local businesses can work together as they recover from the economic effects of the pandemic.

- Consider cross-promotional events. Cross-

promotion is a marketing endeavor in which two or more businesses work together to promote a service or product. For example, a local brewery may partner with a local restaurant to showcase a new beer release and a special menu item that pairs well with that particular beer. These types of promotions shed light on what each business can offer, and many consumers would be happy to learn they're supporting at least two local businesses at the same time.

- Change suppliers. Many partnership opportunities can be effective even if they're less

public in nature. Global supply chains were in flux during the pandemic and have yet to return to normal. That makes now a great time for local businesses to reconsider their suppliers. When doing so, look into local suppliers and let it be known that your products are locally sourced. For example, local restaurant owners can highlight the fact that their foods are sourced from local farms and manufacturers. That may impress foodies with a fondness for freshness, and also should reassure customers who want to

keep as many of their dollars in the local community as possible.

- Form a local business network. When one business on Main Street is thriving, others tend to follow suit. That's especially true when businesses network in the hopes of creating a bustling local shopping district. Local business owners can organize a network via social media or in person communication. Encourage business owners to share what worked, and didn't work, as they built their businesses. Local networks also can be a great forum to plan and pitch community-based events like festivals, holiday bazaars and other functions designed to bring more consumers to Main Street.

Rebuilding after the pandemic poses some unique challenges to small business owners. Working together can be an effective way to overcome those challenges.

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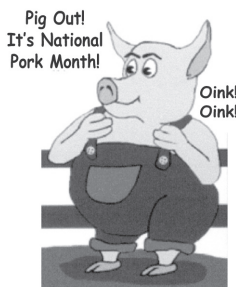
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The impact reviews have on businesses

Online reviews have long been a mixed bag for small businesses. Though positive reviews can help businesses stand out from their competitors, negative reviews can be as harmful as positive reviews are helpful. That's true even when negative reviews do not reflect the average customer's experience.

Search Engine Land, which covers digital advertising technology, reports 88 percent of consumers trust online reviews as much as personal recommendations. Unfortunately for businesses, Inc. magazine and entrepreneur Andrew Thomas found that a customer who has a negative business experience is highly likely to share that experience by leaving a bad review. On the other hand, someone who has had a positive experience is unlikely to leave a good review. Roughly 10 per-

cent of happy customers say they were pleased by a product or service. Furthermore, Thomas indicates it takes roughly 40 positive customer experiences to undo the damage from a single negative review.

Customer happiness should be the goal of businesses, with the added benefit of helping to generate more positive reviews and word-of-mouth recommendations. While that is happening, customers can think twice about online reviews.

• Speak to product quality especially when you have a very good experience with an item. Many retailers request feedback via email shortly after consumers have made a purchase. Take advantage of this opportunity to offer positive feedback.

• Companies gather personal information from customers so they can follow up in many

cases. Great customer service helps prevent bad reviews and defines companies' brands. If you are asked for a phone number or email address, provide it. Doing so helps companies improve their products or services.

• Happy customers can reach out to friends and family members to share their experiences with certain companies. Posting your own review on social media also can drum up business for a company you respect.

• Customers should weigh their words heavily and think before posting a review. The marketing and consulting resource The Chat Shop says 31 percent of customers are interested in grocery store reviews, 60 percent are likely to read restaurant reviews and 70 percent rely on technology product reviews. Make an effort to discuss issues with a company before leaving a negative review. You may be pleasantly surprised with the outcome. There's no need to hesitate when leaving positive reviews. Simply explain why you were pleased.

Reviews can make or break a company. Both business owners and customers have a role to play in making online reviews a valuable way to learn about a company.



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Dining out with unvaccinated children

Dining out safely and confidently has long been a coveted component of getting back to normal life after the pandemic. In spring of 2021, mask mandates were lifted in most areas and it seemed like dining out and other activities were returning. However, new variants of the virus and breakthrough infections have added to uncertainty and raised some familiar questions about the safety of dining out, particularly with unvaccinated children.

Though COVID-19 vaccines are now available to people ages

12 and older, children younger than 12 remain ineligible for vaccination. As a result, families may once again be wondering how to navigate going out.

Epidemiologists and other public health experts agree that there is no such thing as zero risk when dining out. Families must conduct their own risk assessment before venturing out with unvaccinated individuals. The following tips can help parents assess that risk so they can make the safest, most informed decisions possible.

- Check virus infection rates. Study the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention risk levels for areas where you intend to dine out. This information is free and can provide valuable insight as to the safety of a given area.

- Opt for outdoor seating. It's generally safer to dine outdoors than indoors. According to Saskia Popescu, an infectious disease epidemiologist and assistant professor at George Mason University, when dining indoors people are eating and drink-

ing without masks on. They don't know other people's vaccine status and they are there for prolonged periods of time, during which virus particles could be circulating through the air. Virus particles are dispersed outdoors more easily than in a crowded interior space.

- Dine at off-peak hours. If you must eat indoors due to weather or other circumstances, it may be better to dine during off-peak hours when the restaurant is largely unoccupied. This reduces the risk of contact with other people.

- Consider restaurants that require proof of vaccination status. A growing number of restaurants are not only requiring their staff to be fully vaccinated, but also their customers. New York City mayor Bill DeBlasio announced in late August 2021 that visitors to gyms and indoor dining establishments would have to be vaccinated beginning in September - showing proof of at least one vaccine dose. While requiring vaccinations is a hot-button issue across the globe, diners concerned about unvaccinated individuals should contact local restaurants requir-

ing vaccinations to determine if ineligible persons can still dine there. If so, those restaurants may be safer bets than establishments with no such requirements.

- Wear masks as much as possible. Have unvaccinated children wear masks while walking through the restaurant and other crowded areas. They can pull down masks to eat and then put them back on when they finish eating.

Dining out with unvaccinated children requires parents to carefully assess risk and make decisions that keep their children as safe as possible.



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Sticking to a diet while eating out

What to do when dining out is a challenge dieters know well. It's easy to control ingredients and portion sizes at

home, but not nearly as easy when dining out.

Harvard Health Publishing says the average American eats out

about five times a week, and that means figuring out how to stick to diets. Rest assured there are plenty of ways to socialize and enjoy meals away from home without compromising a diet.

- Do your research. Many establishments post their menus online and dieters can use that to their advantage. Prior to booking a reservation, review a restaurant's menu online to ensure there's something on there that won't compromise your diet. If you need further clarification, call the restaurant and see if substitutions can be made.

- Have a go-to dish. Many restaurants offer at least one diet-friendly item like a Cobb salad. Dieters can choose a go-to healthy dish that won't compromise their meals and then look for it when dining out.

- Drink water. Don't drink your calories. Alcoholic beverages or



sweetened soft drinks can be heavy in calories. Instead of using your calorie allotment on liquids, save these indulgences for food.

- Look for healthy cooking methods. Scan the menu for foods that are steamed, grilled, baked, and stir-fried. These cooking methods generally use very little oil or butter. Steer clear of heavy gravies or cream-based sauces as well. If there is a sauce, ask for it on the side.

- Choose the right food order. According to BodyBuilding.com, eat protein first, followed by vegetables, and leave carbohydrates for last. The

protein and vegetables should slow down digestion, leaving you feeling fuller, faster. That means you'll be less likely to overindulge on bread, potatoes or a sugary dessert.

- Be forthright with dietary needs. Share with your server or party host what you can and cannot eat. Most establishments or individuals are happy to help customers stick to a particular diet. You're not being "a pain" or "picky" by being frank about what you need to eat to be healthy.

- Check out favorite dishes. You may not know what you're eating unless you inves-

tigate. U.S. federal law now requires all restaurants with more than 20 locations to provide nutritional information for menu items. Search CalorieKing for data on foods from hundreds of popular nationwide chains.

- Snack before you leave home. Don't arrive at a restaurant feeling famished. Eat a small snack before leaving home or bring a few safe items you can use as backups so you'll have something to eat if the menu does not have much healthy fare.

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Fairmont council tables new rental ordinance

By Judy Bryan, Freelance Journalist

The Fairmont City Council tabled a vote on updating the rental ordinance at its regular meeting on Monday, Oct. 25. The council has been working on revising the regulations for six months, following complaints about the existing ordinance.

Landlords have pushed back against any changes, claiming that the current ordinance would work if it were enforced. They estimate there are up to 1,500 rental units in the city, but only about 850 are registered as required by the existing ordinance.

The landlords also want to know if tenants are lodging complaints about registered or unregistered rental properties and how the complaints were resolved.

The council has held a public hearing and a work

session where landlords could air their opinions, but some landlords still feel the council and city staff have not adequately responded to their questions and concerns.

Wayne Hasek made a motion to table the vote to approve the ordinance. Michele Miller offered a second, saying there is a huge gap that needs to be bridged before adding any more to the ordinance.

The vote was tabled by a 4-1 margin with Randy Lubenow dissenting.

Bruce Peters encouraged landlords, tenants and community residents to call or email council members with their thoughts on the proposed ordinance. A draft of the ordinance and council member's contact information are available on the city's website, www.fairmont.org.

The council set another work session for 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 to again delve into the proposed ordinance.

Turning to other business, Linsey Preuss, Fairmont economic development coordinator, presented the third quarter year-to-date numbers reflecting growth in the city.

The city issued 359 residential building permits through Sept. 30 of this year. During that same time period in 2020, 326 permits were issued.

On the commercial side, 61 permits valued at \$23 million were issued, compared to 57 permits worth \$12 million in 2020. Preuss noted that the value of these permits does not include business investment in equipment or workforce development.

Preuss also touched

on the various loan funds available through the Fair-

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ON TO STATE – The Cardinals girls soccer team edged by Rochester Lourdes 3-2 in the Section 2A championship game last Thursday in Austin. The first time state entrant and un-seeded Cards (13-4-2) took on #1-seeded and Class A #2-ranked Holy Family Catholic (13-2-2) Wednesday in Waconia. Holy Family Catholic defeated the Cards 3-1 during the regular season. The winner will play the winner of #4-seed St. Anthony Village (11-3-1) vs #5-seed Breck (8-4-4) Thursday, November 4, 5:00 p.m. at the U.S. Bank Stadium. In the other side of the bracket #2 Minnehaha Academy (13-2-2) took on Proctor (10-7-2) and #3 Winona Cotter (16-1-2) played St. Cloud Cathedral (10-7-1). The State Class A Girls Soccer championship and third place games will be played at the Bank Friday, November 5. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



CLEARING PASS – Cards Mackenzie Householder passes ahead of a Lourdes player as teammate Bailey Martinson looks on. Card goalie Cadee Becker had several highlight saves in the second half and stopped 20 Eagle shots. The Cards win was a perfect birthday gift to give head coach Matt Nielsen who has been the girls only coach in the program's 16 seasons. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



CELEBRATION TIME – Cards Kate Busche, left, celebrates her goal to go ahead 3-2, with teammate Rayah Quiring. #9 Anna Utermarck and Ellie Schultze also celebrate the game-winning goal at 33:23 left to go in the second half. Carissa Saxton set up Busche's goal on a free kick. Utermarck scored the Cards first goal against Lourdes on a corner kick in the first half. Sami Lenort cashed in on Quiring's assist to put the Cards up 2-1 over the Eagles at the half. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



STATE SEND OFF – The State Class A Team Quarterfinals was held on Tuesday, with the Cards defeating Morris Area/Chokio-Alberta 7-0 at the Reed-Sweatt Tennis Center in Minneapolis. The Cards (19-2) played Wednesday in semifinal action against the winner between Lourdes and Breck. The third-place and state

championships were played on Wednesday. Claire Nemmers won 6-3, 6-1 at first singles, second singles Briana Joseph won 6-2, 6-1, third singles Maggy Totzke won 6-0, 6-0 and fourth singles Abi Peyman won 6-2, 6-3. The doubles number one duo Ellie Hernes and Lauren Davis won 6-1, 6-0. Number two doubles Libby Totzke and Hope Klanderud won 6-1, 6-2. Third double partners Anika Haugen and Johanna Petschke won 6-3, 6-2.

Fairmont's Maggie and Libby Totzke will take on Hayden and Halle Winjum of Crookston, while Lauren Davis and Ellie Hernes will play Ella Lamppa and Ava Fink of Virginia in round one the State Tennis Doubles Brackets Thursday, October 28 at 10:00 a.m. at the Reed-Sweatt Tennis Center in Minneapolis. The quarterfinals and consolation 1st round will be played Thursday afternoon. The consolation semifinals, consolation championship, semifinals, third place and championships matches will be played on Friday. Also, along on the state trip included teammates Rachel O'Connor, Lilly Laven and Brynn Gustafson. The Cards head coach is Laura Olsen and is assisted by Tim Slama. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



Girls 2nd/Boys 3rd at BSC Meet

Big South Conference champion Laura Thompson, left, and runner-up Macy Hanson led the Cards to a second place finish at the BSC Meet at the Pipestone Country Club last Tuesday. Gavin Artner topped the boys third place finish.

Thompson surpassed the record for FHS all time points in cross country with 1,613. Leah DeVries Jorgenson held the previous record since 1990 with 1601 points. Thompson will be continuing her academic and athletic career at Augustana University, SD

studying elementary education. Named All Conference First Team were Laura Thompson, Macy Hanson. Named Honorable Mention All Conference was Gavin Artner and Carys Gudahl. The Cards competed in the Section 2AA meet Tuesday, October 26 at Gale Woods Farms, Minnetrista, MN.

Girls 5k Team Scores: Marshall 30, Cards 49, Waseca 54, Worthington 115

FHS Individual results: 1) Thompson, Laura 18:12.24; 2) Hanson, Macy 18:27.50; 13) Gudahl, Carys 21:03.54; 19) Suckow, Audrina 22:38.60; 21) Gudahl, Emma 22:53.31; 22) Hamlet, Eleanor 22:57.76; 29) Higgins, Lily 24:36.24

Boys 5k Team Scores: Worthington 16, Marshall 47, Cards 87, Waseca 97, St. Peter 134

FHS Individual results: 1) Wolday, Fanuel Worthington 16:29.29; 11) Artner, Gavin 17:56.84; 18) Nistrath, Will 18:22.81; 21) Forsythe, Selvin 18:37.48; 22) Gudahl, Cooper 18:42.96; 23) Moeller, Ben 18:44.24; 25) Lenort, Brier 19:16.61; 29) Weber, Landon 20:03.24



HIGH - LOW TACKLE – Cards #13 Aden Welcome and Eli Anderson stop Blue Earth Area quarterback Adam Schavey. The Buccaneers sloshed by the Cards 42-13 last Friday night in Blue Earth. With the Cards up 7-0, the game was rain and lightning delayed by over an hour in the second quarter. The rain continued the rest of the contest as Blue Earth Area led 24-7 at the half and added 18 points in the second half. The Bucs claimed the "Little Brown Jug" in the 65th rival game. The Cards lead the series 47-16-2. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



SECTION RUNNER-UPS – Class A #10-ranked and Section 2A #1-seeded Pine Island/Zumbrota-Mazeppa (16-0-2) upended the #3-seeded Cardinals 2-0 in the Section 2A championship game last Thursday in Austin. The Cards finished their season 11-6-2. Pictured front row (l-r): Erick Gonzalez Godoy, Diego Morales, Wyatt Luhmann, Sebastian Leon Lorenzo, Josiah Hoyer, Matthew Kotewa, Lincoln Becker and Aiden Nelson. Back row: Jonathan Heinze, Aaron Graplar, Carlos Rodriguez, Benny Rosales, Eli Broomfield, Adrian Sanchez, Armando Hernandez, Ben Heinze, Jack Sadusky, Carson Pomerence, Zackary Jenks, Prince Lebby and head coach Brady Meyer. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



DEFENSIVE STOPPERS – The Cardinals goalie Berny Esquivel Rosale, left, teammates #4 Carson Pomerence and Adrian Sanchez stop a Pine Island/Zumbrota-Mazeppa shot. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



DEFENSIVE SANDWICH – The Cards #8 Lincoln Becker and Adrian Sanchez defend Pine Island/Zumbrota-Mazeppa's D.J. Titus header attempt. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



KEEPING BALANCE – Cardinals Eli Anderson slips out of a tackle by the Bucs Parker Meyers. The Class 3A #2-ranked and Section 2A #1-seeded Cards (7-1) will host the winner between #4-seeded Luverne (3-5) and #5-seeded Worthington (1-7) this Saturday at Mahoney Field. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

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In another matter, Cathy Reynolds, city administrator, reminded citizens that the city's annual leaf pickup begins Monday, Nov. 1, starting with properties on the south side of Fairmont. More information about the schedule and guidelines for the leaf pickup are available in

the "Popular Links" section on the city's website.

In other business, the council:

- Approved an event permit for the Empower Fall Fest on Friday, Oct. 29, a the mini golf course next to the Fairmont Aquatic Park. The event, sponsored by the Martin County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, will feature games for students, crafts and pork chops on a stick.

- Approved an event permit for the "12Ks of

Christmas," a 7.5 mile fun run beginning and ending at Cedar Creek Park on Dec. 12. More information and a registration form is available at www.fairmont.run.

- Was reminded of a public hearing on special assessments set for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27.

- Learned that the informational session on building codes was rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. Nov. 22. A representative from the state will be on

hand to explain about the state building codes and how they impact construction in the city.

The next regular council meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8.

Fairmont City Council meetings can be viewed on the city's website, www.fairmont.org, under the "Citizens" tab or on Fairmont Cable Channel 13 at 2 and 10 a.m. and p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 7 a.m. and p.m. on Wednesdays.

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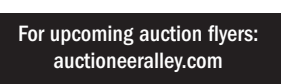
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Landsteiner: A great big thank you to all our friends and family who made our 70th Anniversary so special with

good wishes, cards, and gifts and their presence at the dance. A special "Thank You" to our children. Vincent & Anna Landsteiner. 43-1tp-1

Johnson: Thanks to everyone for all that came to my open house,

cards, gifts and flowers for my 80th birthday. Special thank you to my family for the great party. Karon Johnson 43-1tp-1.

Johnson: Thank you for the cards, visits, flowers and notes for my

84th birthday while I have been recovering at Lakeview Methodist Home from a broken hip. God Bless all of you for being so thoughtful. Friends are forever! Alice Johnson. 43-1tp-1.

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7 Help Wanted

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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. 43-tfn-10

23 For Sale

Professional grade wood-working tools. Owner: Russ Peterson from Russ Peterson Woodworking. Power Craft grinding wheel \$40, Rockwell sawhorse \$100, Worx Aerocat wheelbarrow

\$100, Grizzly Shaper and assorted shaper bits \$400, Craftsman drill press \$150, Craftsman air compressor \$200, Delta 6" jointer \$400, Delta TP4000LS surface planer \$250, spring clamps, C clamps and assorted pipe clamps \$50 for all clamps, \$10 each with pipe, floor dollies \$10, FastCap soft wax filler kit \$25, assorted hand saws and other hand tools \$50 all or \$10 each. Available for viewing November 1-4, 2021. Please call Mark at 1-651-307-9685 or Randy at 1-403-921-0581 for more information or to make an appointment. 43-1tp-23

28 Rummage & Garage Sales

House Cleaning Event: November 1-4 2021. Items to be sold include: Household furniture, dishes, pots and pans, baking pans, cups and glasses, exercise equipment and various other household items. Please contact Julie at 1-763-639-2421 or Joanie 1-403-827-6067 for more information and the Fairmont address. 43-1tp-28.

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The Martin County Highway Department is accepting applications for a full-time

Heavy Equipment Operator

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Additional information and required applications can be obtained on the Martin County website at <https://www.co.martin.mn.us/careers>.

Applications are to be submitted by 4:00 PM on Friday, October 29th, 2021.

Martin County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FARMLAND AUCTION
72.56 Acres +/- in Kiester Twp.,
Faribault Co., MN
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2021 @ 10 AM
Auction to be held at the Kiester Community Center
106 S 1st Street, Kiester, MN
PROPERTY LOCATION: From Kiester, MN go 1/2 mile East on County Road 2
PROPERTY LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 72.56 Deeded Acres located in the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 22 in Kiester Township, excepting a strip of land 100' in width across said premises conveyed to Iowa-Minnesota & Northwestern Railway Company and also excepting 3 acres of land South of the railroad tracks, Faribault County, MN T101N, R24W.
*Legal will be updated upon completion of survey.
For full flyer, informational booklet and bidding details, visit www.landservicesunlimited.com
OWNERS: MARVIN & ELAINE REBELEIN JOINT REVOCABLE TRUSTS
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FARMLAND AUCTION
111.98 Acres +/- in St. James Twp.,
Watonwan Co., MN
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2021 @ 10 AM
Auction to be held at the American Legion at
620 First Avenue South, St. James, MN.
PROPERTY LOCATION: From St. James, MN go 2 1/4 miles West on County Hwy 3 or from Butterfield, MN 2 miles North on County Hwy 5 then 5 miles East on County Hwy 3.
PROPERTY LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 111.98 Deeded Acres located in the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 & the N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 Less 8.02 acre building site in Section 16 of Township 106 North, Range 32W, Watonwan County, MN.
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OWNER: LEROY WELLMAN ESTATE
AUCTIONEERS AND SALES STAFF
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FARMLAND AUCTION
155.99 Acres +/- in Tenhassen Twp.,
Martin Co., MN
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2021 @ 10 AM
Auction to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall
920 E 1st St, Fairmont
PROPERTY LOCATION: From Ceylon, MN go 1/2 mile East on MN-263, then South on 130th Avenue for 1/4 mile, then East on 30th Street for 1 mile, then south on 140th Avenue for 1 mile.
PROPERTY LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 155.99 Acres +/- in the N 1/2 of NW 1/4 and the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 & Government Lot 5 and the North Five Acres of Government Lot 4 in Section 32 & Government Lot One of Section 33 of Township 101 North, Range 31W, Martin County, Minnesota (See booklet for full legal description & exceptions).
For full flyer, informational booklet and bidding details, visit www.landservicesunlimited.com
OWNERS: LEANNE KOROLEWSKI TRUST & JOYCE STEENHARD
AUCTIONEERS AND SALES STAFF
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STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF MARTIN FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
DISTRICT COURT

PROBATE DIVISION Court
File No. 46-PR-21-955

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

NOTICE AND ORDER OF
HEARING ON PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL
AND APPOINTMENT
OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE &
PETITION FOR ORDER
APPROVING SALE OF
PROPERTY TO PETITIONER
AND PERSON RELATED TO
PETITIONER, AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on November 29, 2021, at 8:30 (a.m.) a hearing will be held in this Court at 201 Lake Avenue, Fairmont, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the Will of the Decedent, dated September 23, 2019, under Minnesota Statutes section 524.2-513 ("Will"), and for the appointment of Michelle Eckert, whose address is 81553 590th Avenue, Alpha, MN 56111 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an unsupervised administration, and for an order approving sale of property to Petitioner and a person related to Petitioner.

The hearing will be held remotely by Zoom. Contact Court Administration for instructions on how to attend.

Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.

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.

BY THE COURT

Bentz, Darci (Judge)
Judge of District Court
Dated: October 19, 2021
10:35 a.m.

Cathy Celander
Court Administrator

Attorney for Personal Representative:

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Jackson, MN 56143
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