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#### **SERVING MARTIN COUNTY PLUS ADJACENT MINNESOTA & IOWA COUNTIES**

#### The Guy From Just Around the Corner By Al Batt

stops by.

"How are you doing?" I

E v erything is nearly copacetic. I have a grandson who makes rather than admit doesn't know."



"Have you talked to him about that?" I say.

"I told him, 'You have become a man, my son."

#### **Naturally**

I've come into my season. Red-winged blackbirds are the sounds of spring. Rooster pheasants crowed. Canada geese claimed nest sites. That's a noisy job. Turkey vultures tilted through the sky. The poet Mary Oliver wrote, "Like large dark lazy butterflies they sweep over the glades looking for death, to eat it, to make it vanish, to make of it the miracle: resurrection."

Tundra swan flocks, east-

headed cowbirds suddenly marigolds. appeared whenever a birder was near. Cowbirds are brood parasites. They don't build Conservation District selectnests. Instead, they lay their ed Keith Radel of Faribault eggs in the nests of other to receive the 2018 Wildlife birds. The host birds incubate cowbird eggs and raise the chicks, often to the detriment of their own offspring. Sandhill cranes rattled, trumpeted and bugled as they took flight. Opportunistic omnivores, their varied diet includes waste corn, small mammals, amphibians, insects, reptiles and snails. Northern harriers return when the snow leaves the fields. Once called a marsh hawk, it courses low over the ground while hunting small mammals, reptiles, amphibians, birds and insects. They locate some prey by sound.

Pocket gopher mounds declare the frost is out of the ground. I browsed the seed selection in a store. I used to plant marigolds around the borders of vegetable gardens to discourage rabbits. I stopped when the east-

My neighbor Crandall ern bluebirds and brown- ern cottontails began eating

#### The bluebird guy

The Rice Soil and Water Enhancement Award for Rice County. Keith volunteers with the Bluebird Recovery Program, checking and maintaining a bluebird trail consisting of 175 nest sites throughout the bluebird mating season, from April through August. Keith has fledged 13,148 bluebirds from those nest boxes over 30 years. He began with 25boxes on a 5-acre patch of land. "If a bluebird had flown in, it would have hit a box," recalled Keith. That year, those boxes had no nests, no eggs and no baby bluebirds. Keith added six boxes the next year. He fledged eight bluebirds. Keith realized that the 5 acres should have had only two sites. If paired, that meant four boxes. He culled the herd of nest boxes to four and 81 birds were fledged. Keith learned that a young blue-

bird could fly up to 300 feet on its maiden flight. He gives a box two years to fledge birds. If it doesn't, he moves it to another location. Keith mentioned Roger Strand, a most successful wood duck landlord, who mounts wood duck boxes on baffled poles in water. The baffles keep predators away. Roger keeps the boxes 16 feet away from trees to prevent squirrels from leaping onto the boxes.

#### Q-and-A

"Do owls eat fish?" Mike Kennedy of Winona told me that he'd had a barred owl pestering his bobber while Mike was fishing. Barred owls do catch and eat fish. The great horned owl and other owls will sometimes go fishing.

"The seed in my bird feeders disappears so quickly. What's going on?" My guess is that the birds are eating it.

"How many baby robins live a year?" About one in four survive 12 months.

"Where is the best place to put a bird feeder?" I have the best luck by putting a feeder outside. In the TV series "Mad Men," a character said, "Nothing concentrates the mind like the prospect of being hanged at dawn." This was a variation on a Samuel Johnson quote, "Depend upon it, sir, when a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight, it concentrates his mind wonderfully." When putting up a feeder, concentrate your mind just enough to hang it in the best spot,

and a growing, a greening and growing." -- a Native American song from the book "Earth Prayers"

"Years ago I had a Buddhist teacher in Thailand who would remind all his students that there was always something to be thankful for. He'd say, 'Let's rise and be thankful, for if we didn't



This male cowbird is all feathers and no cattle. Photo by Al Batt

which is some place where you'll see it regularly without much effort.

#### Thanks for stopping by

"All winter long, behind every thunder, guess what we heard! --behind every thunder the song of a bird a trumpeting bird. All winter long, beneath every snowing, guess what we saw! —— beneath every snowing a thaw

learn a lot today, at least we may have learned a little. And if we didn't learn even a little, at least we didn't get sick. And if we did get sick, at least we didn't die. So let us all be thankful." Leo Buscaglia in his book, "Born for Love: Reflections on Loving"

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Zelene Gallegos and Marvin Noe Salazar Ortiz Danielle Marie Leet and Brian Mark Koehler Bridgit Jean Tenney and Jacob Allen Eckmann

St. Paul Lutheran, Fairmont Silent & Live Basket Auction **Fundraiser** will be Friday April 12th, in the gym at St. Paul Lutheran School. Freewill offering supper will be from 5:00-6:15 p.m. The live auction starts at 6:30 p.m. Also featuring a bake sale. The public is welcome!



**ERICKSON 54TH - Jim Erickson of Fairmont will** celebrate his 54th birthday on Sunday, April 14th. Cards can reach him at 915 Willow Street, Fairmont, MN 56031. Happy birthday Jim from your family and from your friends at the Photo

**MCMILLAN 80TH** Ralph McMillan of Fairmont turned 80 years old on April 10th. His daughters would like you to send him a card to help him celebrate his birthday. Cards will reach him at 983 Shoreacres Drive, Fairmont, MN 56031.



NEUSCH 99TH - Lucille Neusch will be celebrating her 99th birthday Wednesday, April 15th. Please brighten her day with cards by sending them to: Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center, 610 Summit Drive, 2nd Floor, Fairmont, MN

BULFER 90TH - Clara Bulfer celebrated her 90th birthday on Tuesday, April 9th. There will be an open house at the **Knights of Columbus** Hall in Fairmont Sunday, April 14th, 2019, from 2-4 p.m. No gifts please. Your presence would be her most cherished gift. Cards will reach her at 1737 120th Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.



WENZEL 90TH - There will be an open house celebration honoring Marie Wenzel of Fairmont for her 90th birthday on Saturday, April 13th from 2 to 4 p.m. at Ingleside Assisted LIving, Activity Center. Marie was born April 19th, 1929. Cards can reach her at 2811 Roland Avenue, Apartment 212, Fairmont, MN 56031.

#### Area churches to present cantata The Truman Church favorites such as: Near

of Christ, 401 West Ciro the Cross, The Wondrous Street, Truman, will be Cross, Crown Him With the host to the cantata, Many Crowns, as well as "Champion of Love", a musical Easter presentation arranged and orchestrated tation, the women of the by Russell Mauldin.

formed on Palm Sunday, time of fellowship and re-April 14th, at 4:00 p.m.

The members of the Hall. choir are from the Fairmont Christian Church, attend the cantata and no Madelia Church of Christ, offering will be taken. River Valley Christian Truman Church of Christ.

Again this year, the of Rebecca Davis, will have us from our sins and will tion to bring to life the Heaven with Him. He is messages of the songs.

The cantata contains

other selections.

Following the presenchurch invite everyone in The cantata will be per- attendance to share in a freshments in Fellowship

There is no charge to

Please consider this our Church, New Ulm and the Easter present to you, as we share the sacrifice that God made when He sent choir, under the direction Jesus who came to save a power point presenta- come again to take us to truly, a Champion of Love!



**EVANS-ANDERSON** - Jennifer Marie Evans and Brent Allan Anderson were married September 21st, 2018 at the Machine Shop in Minneapolis. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Dolores Baarts and the late James Baarts of Fairmont and Arthur and Judy Anderson of Minneapolis. Bridesmaids were Hannah Evans, daughter of the bride; Abby Anderson, daughter of the groom; Julie Wright and Joni Wiederhoeft, sisters of the bride; Jill Weir, sister of the groom; Amy Brendemuehl, Katie Hines and Sally Simcox, friends of the bride. Groomsmen were Mike and Drew Evans, sons of the bride; Luke Anderson, son of the groom; Marc Anderson, brother of the groom; George Turner, Mike Anderson and Jerry LaMere, friends of the groom. After the ceremony, a reception and dance were held at The Machine Shop. The couple lives in Minneapolis. (Submitted photo)

#### **Detour Your Illness** at Lakyn's Care

Lakyn's Care recently the Fairmont community started its mission in the and surrounding areas to Fairmont Area.

Care is to help people in ing illness. They are here



feel better about trying to The mission of Lakyn's fight off any life-threaten-

to get you looking and feeling great again with a wig or a special wish to help detour your illness.

Lakyn's Care is asking for the public's help in giving that special wish. Donations can be dropped off at Hair Etc. and Profinium. Checks can be made out to "Lakyn's Care".

# Look what's happening at the Elmore Public Library

be April 15th through the ie. The Easter Bunny will 19th, so stop in to the El- be at the library from 10 more Public Library dur- to 11:30 a.m. for visits and ing their open hours and pictures. get crafty with them!

13th the Elmore Library room and each child will will be open from 10 a.m. receive a goodie bag to to noon as they will be take home with them. holding their Easter Egg-Stravaganza!

and each child will get to lib.mn.us.

April craft week will decorate their own cook-

Munchies will be Also Saturday, April served in the community

For more information, call the library at 507-There will be a craft 943-3150 or libtfe@tds.

## "Holy Hotdish" event set for April 16th

Community Food and lemonade and coffee. Fellowship (also known "Holy Hotdish") continues on Tuesday, children ages 12 and April 16th from 5 to 7 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church basement, 1200 families and friends will N. North Avenue in be hosting the event. Fairmont.

event will be ham and Fund. hash brown casserole. green bean almondine, fantastic food and great assorted desserts, fellowship!

Cost for the meal is \$8 for adults and \$5 for under.

Parochial School Proceeds will go towards The menu for the the Parochial Education

Join them for some

## **Trimont Chamber to host** pancake fundraiser

Trimont Area Trimont. Chamber of Commerce day (Palm Sunday), April Free will donation. 14th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fundraiser will take place at Triumph Hall in

Today (Wednesday, Apirl 10th) is the last day to reserve seats to the **8th Annual murder** mystery and silent auction fundraiser at the Red Rock Center for the Arts, set for Friday, April 12th. The Saturday night event is already sold out. Tickets available by calling the Red Rock at 507-238-9262.

The Sherburn Lions will host its annual Pan- Club will serve all you can cake Fundraiser this Sun- eat pancakes and more.



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#### **Mayo in Fairmont** to hold eyewear sale

tem in Fairmont is hold- tions can be filled regarding its spring eyewear sale less of where you had your Wednesday, April 17th, featuring Coach and Armani brands.

be 30 percent off and up to ply. 50 percent off on a second pair. Select vendors will be visit mayoclinichealthsysonsite with their complete tem.org or call 507-238lines of frames.

All up-to-date eyeglass

Mayo Clinic Health Sys- and contact lens prescripexam.

The sale includes Maui Jim and Oakley sunglass-Complete pairs of eye- es. No other discounts or glasses and sunglasses will insurance benefits will ap-

For more information,

#### Pajama Tales at the Fairmont Library

Wear your jammies event!

Pajama Tales is an event where you can tions or want more inhear and read stories, eat formation, contact the some great snacks and take part in fun activities!

Join them on Monday, and join the Martin April 15th at 6 p.m. There County Library in Fair- is no cost to attend and mont for a fun family this program is open to the public.

If you have any queslibrary at 238-4207.

#### Spring vendor event to be held in Sherburn

There will be a Spring on hand. Concessions will Saturday, April 13th from 9 can grab some lunch. a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sher-Center (across from Kum

Area small and homebased businesses will be

Vendor Event taking place also be available so you

This event is perfect burn Regional Worship timing for Mother's Day shopping!

For more information, call 507-764-7491.



Fairmont Rotary has named Madison Hagen a "Student of the Week." Madison is a senior at Fairmont Jr./Sr. High School and the daughter of Kory and Lisa Hagen. Madison has an older brother, Andrew, a younger brother, Jack, and two younger sisters, Emily and Kate. Madison has stayed active during high school through girls' tennis, the high school musicals, concert band and jazz band. Following graduation, Madison plans to attend Bethel University to pursue a degree in nursing. (Submitted photo)

## "Million Dollar Quartet" appears at opera house

in Memphis."

The Fairmont Opera show pays tribute to those Dollar Quartet." House was rockin' and early rock and roll icons rollin' when the "Million Carl Perkins, Elvis, Johnny Dollar Quartet" of Presley, Cash and Jerry Lee Lewis Perkins, Lewis and Cash when the four musicians dropped by Saturday happened to all be presnight (March 30, 2019), ent at the famous Sun Recreating that "One Night cords Studios in Memphis on December 4th, 1956. A "One Night in Mem- jam session ensued and phis" was created in 2012 was recorded on tape. by well-known musician That magical gathering John Mueller, who por- was dubbed by a local trays Carl Perkins. The newspaper as the "Million

Blair Carmen IS piano man Jerry Lee Lewis, recreating Lewis' trademark and playing with his feet. Neil Morrow appeared as Johnny Cash performing a selection of the late sport coat and gyrating House) pelvis, award-winning El-

vis tribute artist, 23-year-The crazy talented old Alex Swindle was a very convincing 1950s-era Elvis Presley.

The touring show piano bench jumping hopes to pass on the musical legacy of these pioneers of rock and roll to young and old alike.

(Photos and story by singer's greatest early Joseph Kreiss Photography hits. Donning a gold lame for the Fairmont Opera

A Soup & Sandwich

Lunch will be held at Mar-

tin Luther High School,

Northrop Sunday, April

28th, from 11 a.m. to 1

p.m. Menu includes chick-

en noodle, homestead

vegetable beef and baked

potato chowder w/bacon

soups, egg salad and ham

sandwiches, homemade ice cream, cupcakes, lem-

onade and "This Is Most Certainly Brew" coffee.

Cost is a free-will dona-

tion. Proceeds benefit the

Student Tuition Aid Fund.

A \$1,000 Challenge Match

is being offered that day to

help provide scholarships

Ceylon Area First is

sponsoring an open

house for the new Cey-

lon Beam Center on

Community Day, Satur-

day, April 13th at 112 West

Main (across from the

tea, and juice. Everyone

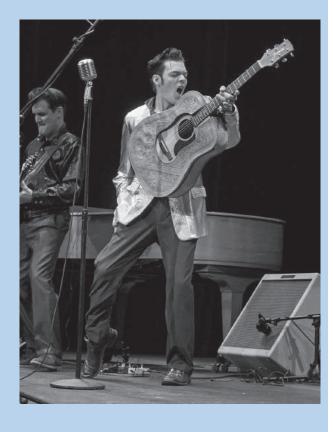
is welcome to the fun and

fellowship!

to students.









Fairmont High School senior Hayden Berhow has been named a Rotary "Student of the Week." He is the son of Kyle Berhow and Tamra Taylor. Hayden has an older sister, Ariel. His interests in high school have included football, basketball, and track and field. Hayden plans to attend Augustana College after graduation. (Submitted photo)

April Tuesday Morn**ing Coffee** hours will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Trimont. Everyone is welcome!

The **LWML** Blue Earth/Sherburn **Zone Spring Event** will be held Tuesday, April 16th at St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northrop. Registration and a light meal will begin at 5 p.m. with the meeting starting at 6 p.m. Evelyn Seton, LWML MN South District Heart Sister and a member of Zion Lutheran, Cologne, Minnesota. Zion Lutheran works with Chance International Outreach and Evelyn will be speaking about this Minnesota based Non-Profit Organization established to rescue young girls, women and children in Liberia living in unsafe situations. Gifts from the Heart will be hygiene kits.

A PowerPoint program entitled, "Pioneer Physicians of Martin County" will be shown at the Pioneer Museum on Tuesday, April 16th, at 2:00 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.



3) Seifried Banny Portraits! March 13th from 9:00-12:00pm Call today 507.238.2441

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**Guest Columnist** 

Mike Humpal, City of Fairmont Administrator

What is the city of retention and expansion community that provides quality jobs and affordable housing?

hired Linsey Preuss as interest loans to name Economic Development just a few. It is much Coordinator in 2015 with easier to help our current the goal to retain and businesses add a few jobs grow area existing busi- here and there, than it is ness along with a strong to recruit a new company New Business recruit- to Fairmont. Business ment effort. There are a recruitment is number of strategies that competitive. Working to are underway to move our grow and expand existing community forward economically.

1. City staff Partnership and other local and regional partners are working with existing businesses

them grow and expand. Such tools and resources are TIF, tax abatement, The City of Fairmont job training, and low verv business is normally far more successful. in Businesses that have cooperation with the expanded or have plans to Chamber, Visit Fairmont, expand include Lakeview the Minnesota Marketing Methodist Health Care Center, Fairmont Foods, Hawkins Chevrolet, Ingleside, Great Plains Transportation Services. business Cemstone and more.

2. City staff and FEDA Fairmont doing to bring efforts by providing tools have a business recruitnew businesses to the and resources to help ment strategy that includes partnering with the State's Department of Employment and Eco-Development nomic along with several other entities and communities that make up the Minnesota Marketing Partnership. This group works in partnership to market the State of Minnesota and our local communities nationally. This allows each group to leverage their human and financial resources to reach more companies across the nation. This group attends national business and real estate conferences along with trade shows. The city also maintains a vibrant online presence. The city owns two industrial parks. it maintains a vast listing of available building and land along with access to multiple financial tools that all work to attract new business to the area. There are a number of new businesses of various types that opened in the past couple years in Fairmont including: Marina Lodge Rentals, Lakeside Salon and Spa, Lange Ag Systems, Replay, Fast Travel Agency, Golden Tie Tuxes, Last Touch LLC, Tractor Supply, Elm Creek Veggie Carts, Ameriprise Financial, Supreme Minuteman Lending, Press and more from the private sector. Southern Plains Educational Cooperative is moving back to Fairmont in 2019, bringing with them 45 employees on the public sector side.

3. Housing is an issue and as a result, city staff has been pulling together lenders, realtors and other citizens to discuss strategies that will open up or create opportunities for different housing options. One thing we

are working on with lenders is to implement a fixup loan that can be used when someone first purchases a home. This tool will combine the home loan and a fixup loan all into one loan - one payment. There are government guidelines on these types of loans, but we are working to help interested parties through the process. City staff has worked with developers on new housing initiatives; an example is the townhomes next to the chamber office. The city provided Tax increment Financing for the project. The city is working on other multifamily projects, but these projects are complex to finance and do not happen overnight. The city and the school district sponsored the new White Tail Ridge subdivision that created 20 lots. Eight have been sold and four very nice houses are being built. Those four new houses opened up the sale of four other homes.

4. Businesses are hir-

ing, the facts are the entire State of Minnesota is in a workforce shortage. A shortage that is only going to get worse as the baby boomers retire. The city and the school district are working to identify the skills needed by area business and attempt to bring that type of training to our area workforce. It is not that jobs don't exist its that many people don't have the skill sets to meet the jobs. According to MinnesotaWorks.net, there are 346 jobs open today, March 27th in a 25mile radius of Fairmont. There is a mix of entry level jobs and many skilled jobs offering a living wage. If you are looking for a job, the CareerForce Center located in the Five Lakes Center is a great resource along with area private staffing agencies like Adventure staffing, Manpower and Doherty staffing solutions are always looking to match quality candidates with jobs and companies.

# Last Supper portrayal Maundy Thursday

Fairmont members are preparing to bring to life the famous "Last Supper" painting by Leonardo da Vinci. Maundy Thursday, April 18th, at 6:30 p.m. at the Fairmont Opera House will be the seventh time Grace has staged the event, which is part worship service and part drama.

During the service, a group of actors hold the pose of the character they portray from the painting, which depicts Jesus and his disciples the moment after he tells them, "one of you will betray me." The spotlight moves from one disciple to the next while each man delivers a monologue, a minute or two in length, detailing his relationship with Jesus and ending with the question, "Is it I?" while the rest of the group holds still.

"It takes your breath away, it resembles the portrait so well," said codirector Deb Foster, while noting many of the men are "jokesters" so holding their poses is especially impressive for this group.

Former Grace Pastor Terry Brandt brought the idea from his previous church, Clarkfield Lutheran in Clarkfield, Minn. Early on, Grace borrowed

Grace Lutheran Church, the Clarkfield church's set and costumes in the off year when they weren't using them, but Grace mem-

> bers soon made their own. "It's a very meaningful, thought-provoking, flective portrayal of what might have happened," said co-director Sue Ruen. "You can relate it to your own life. 'Is he my friend? Have I betrayed him?"

> "It sets our hearts where they need to be for Holy Week, leading to Easter," said Foster.

> The event is free and open to the community. The portrayal is just over an hour of drama, open communion, special music and hymns. There are about 40 people involved, including the cast, musicians, sound and light operators and directors.

"The Holy Spirit is so present," said Tina Hilgen-

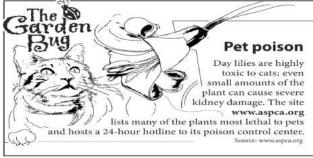
dorf, the third co-director, who has also been involved as a musician. "It's so powerful."

The portrayal has been staged about every other year since 2007. The first year there was so much interest from the community they were turning people away at the door, and impromptu added a second performance. Doing it every other year has allowed them to keep it special for the worshippers and to not burn out the actors (many of whom have been in it every year).

Pastor Steve Berkeland narrates the service, Ben Jordan portrays the painter Leonardo, and John Anthony plays Jesus. The disciples are played by James Miller, Neal Becker, Mark Hernes, Matt Nielsen, Jerry Brooks, Paul Carlson, Paul Ruen, Peter Odgren, Brad Haugen, Evan Carlson, Jamie Kueker and Troy Sten-



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# What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

## **Another Birthday past!**

I have never been sensitive about my age but birthdays seem to be coming much faster than they used to! The eighties are looming ahead and will be here before I know it! Oh well the alternative is to die young and I didn't want to do that. I would have missed out on seeing my Grandchildren grow up and meeting my Great Grandchildren, the fun times I would have missed! Pa Lloyd baked me an angel food cake from scratch on my day, I don't make them as often as he likes so he's learned to make them, using my Mom's recipe and I had 2 year old Lydia for the day so it was a good day!

Now its time to think about Easter, I love egg dishes and I have a new recipe this year I am going to share with you, I hope you will like it!

#### **Overnight Breakfast Casserole:**

For the Casserole:

- 1 # ground breakfast sausage
- 4 cups grated cheese, divided your choice of kind, I like Swiss

12 eggs

- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped (optional)
- 1 heavy whipping cream
- 1/4 cup green onions, chopped
- 8 oz. sliced mushrooms

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste

For the Gravy:

- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 Tablespoons butter

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

When ready to bake, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 9x13 baking dish and set aside.

In a large skillet over medium heat, add sausage, breaking it up, when meat has begun to brown, add onions, mushrooms, and bell pepper to the skillet and cook until vegetables have softened and meat is cooked through, 6-7 minutes. Stir in green onions and remove meat and vegetables from skillet and set aside to cool. (do not drain skillet.)

While meat and vegetables cool, make gravy. Add butter to undrained skillet, once melted, whisk in flour and allow to cook for 2 minutes. Gradually whisk milk in and cook until gravy thickens. Simmer 2-3 minutes and season with salt and pepper. Cover and set aside ( or put in container and refrigerate overnight.)

In the prepared baking dish, crack eggs evenly across the bottom of the dish, keeping yolks intact. Poke a hole in each yolk with a toothpick, season with salt and pepper. Pour cream over the top of the eggs. Top with 1/2 of the cheese.

Spoon sausage mixture over the eggs and cream in the baking dish and top with remaining cheese. Cover dish with foil and chill overnight.

Bake covered in preheated oven for 30 minutes, remove foil and bake 30 minutes more. Serve with warmed up country gravy.

Have a great week!

#### MARTIN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

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his very own family! REEEE is a gentle giant who gets along with a variety of dogs. A happy guy,

this black lab/husky mix is eager to please and excited to be adopted! 2019 mchs Calendars: Half Off! \$10! Stop by the shelter during our open hours to get yours today



#### Pancakes for putting course

ture golf course, which will Aquatic Park. The group has raised roughly 70% of the \$70,000 goal and hopes to break ground this summer.

Early Risers Kiwanis chose this project as its beneficiary for its annual Spring Pancake Supper. The event will be held at the Five Lakes Centre on

Project 1590 subgroup Monday, May 6th from "Kids Just Want to Have 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Presale Fun" is currently raising tickets are \$7 for adults funds for a 9-hole minia- and \$4 for children 10 and under. Tickets can be purbe located by the Fairmont chased at HyVee, Hawkins Chevrolet or Minuteman

Please consider attending the "all you can eat" Kiwanis Pancake Supper and help make the miniature golf course a "putt" closer to reality.

**Ed Willett** Kids Just Want to Have Fun

#### My 20 cents worth

On April 2nd, the Minmajority unveiled its comfunding proposal for the next two years. Much like Governor Walz, House Democrats want to raise the gas tax by at least 20 cents per gallon.

The people I represent, we drive a lot of miles. A 20 cent per gallon gas tax increase will result in a lot of money unnecessarily taken from them. I'm totally against a gas tax increase of this magnitude.

Last session legislative nesota House Democratic Republicans passed a law that allows the sales tax prehensive transportation dollars collected on auto parts and repairs to be used to fund transportation projects in Minnesota. To me, this is a better approach. We need to keep it so people in southern Minnesota can afford to go to work and back. It's time that we use common sense instead of everybody else's 20 cents.

Rep. Bob Gunther District 23A Fairmont



#### Ask A Trooper: Speeding Excuses

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, **MN State Patrol** 

Question: Do you turn in front of an ap- until you begin your turn. proaching vehicle or behind it when two ve- den turns from the wrong hicles both want to turn lane of traffic. left at an uncontrolled intersection?

Answer: If two vehicles approach the intersection close to the turn in the correct lane. same time, both vehicles other while ensuring that the intersection is clear hicles.

turn, it's important to en- car into the intersection sure your safety and the where your body appears safety of the motorists even with the curb line. around you. According The only opportunity to to the Minnesota Driv- make a left turn may ocer's manual, move safely cur when the green light into the correct lane well changes to yellow. ahead of where you will make the actual turn. Signal your intent at least simply buckle up, drive at 100 feet before the turn to safe speeds, pay attention let pedestrians and driv- and always drive sober. ers know what you plan Help us drive Minnesota to do.

Additional important reminders for making a tions concerning trafsafe turn include:

straight and your foot on ing traffic.

- Continue signaling
- Do not make sud-
- Watch for traffic or obstacles in the road you plan to enter.
- Always finish your
- If the car ahead of should carefully make a you is signaling for a left left turn in front of each turn, slow down and prepare to stop.
- When waiting to from approaching ve- make a left turn at a green traffic light with oncom-Before beginning the ing traffic, position the

You can avoid a ticket - and a crash — if you Toward Zero Deaths.

If you have any quesfic related laws or issues While waiting to in Minnesota send your turn, keep your wheels questions to Sgt. Troy Christianson - Minnesota the brake. If your vehicle State Patrol at 2900 48th is struck from the rear, Street NW, Rochester MN you will be less likely to 55901-5848. (Or reach be pushed into oncom- him at, Troy. Christianson@state.mn.us)

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County Library

Have you visited one of our library branches recently? Martin County Library Branches are located in Sherburn, Trimont and Truman and are open during the afternoon. In Sherburn, Becky will help you find what you're looking for. Sherburn recently re-opened after the build-Trimont and you'll be now's the time!

greeted by Dana, who can assist you. In Truman, Theresa is there to guide you along. All library branches have public computers that you can use, along with printing. WiFi access is also available at each branch, as well as iPads with games for kids. Each branch has a collection of items that you can check-out, including books for all ages (large print, hardcover and paperback too), DVDs and audiobooks. All of our branches can request items for you as well, so you can pick things up and return them to whichever library is most convenient for you! If ing was flooded, and has you haven't visited your new flooring! Stop by closest library branch,

#### YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

#### WEEK OF **APRIL 13, 1994**

The award-winning Harmony Junction Barbershop Chorus was to make an appearance in Sherburn in a fundraiser for the Sherburn Chamber of Commerce at the Sherburn Theatre. The chorus was fresh from the recent Land O' Lakes District.

from Fairmont Tamper. Elrial handler.

Members of the Bliz- son. zard Snowmobile Club put a letter to the editor in the mounted to were broken mission Advisory Board. off by vandals. Club members urged those doing someone got hurt.

The 4-H Share the Fun County Farm Bureau. Show was to take place at the Fairmont Opera House ty were to be on display, now it's frightening.

with acting, singing, and other skits competing for a chance to perform at the Minnesota State Fair. The line dance group, "Country Pride", was to provide special entertainment.

# YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

#### WEEK OF **APRIL 13, 1969**

Tom Mahoney, head crowning as Southwest Di- football coach of the Fairvision Champions in the mont Cardinals, was honored as Football Coach of the Year by the Min-Elloy D. Hinz retired nesota Coaches Association. The citation and troloy joined the company on phy marked the Fairmont July 26th, 1978 and spent team's undefeated season most of his time as a mate- and a string of 22 games without a defeat or tie at the close of the 1968 sea-

George R. Cavers, for-Photo Press after a num- mer Fairmont Chief of Pober of trail signs had been lice and recently elected to stolen over the past winter. the Martin County Board, In addition a number of was named to the Minneposts that the signs were sota Teletypewriters Com-

Bob Carlson, Minnesothose acts to stop before ta Commissioner of Agriculture, was to speak at the spring banquet of Martin

From the Smorgasbord on April 17th. The talents editor: sound as a dollar of 4-H'ers of Martin Coun- used to be reassuring -

United Fairmont Methodist Church continues its Wednesday Evening **Suppers** from 5 to 6 p.m. at the church, 119 E. 2nd Street in Fairmont. This Wednesday, April 10th they will serve Lenten Supper - beef stew, fresh baked bread, dessert bars. Next Wednesday, April 17th is Holy Week, so there will not be a supper served. dinners include peanut butter and jelly sandwich, beverage and donated desserts. A \$2 donation is suggested.

Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont hosts an open door meal Wednesday evenings from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. each week. Wednesday, April 10th they will serve chicken wild rice soup and chili on April 17th is Holy Week, so no meal will be served. All meals include beverage, fruit, dessert cookie/bar, peanut butter/jelly sandwich. Suggested donation is



#### Martin C. Welchlin, 96



services for Funeral Martin C. Welchlin, 96, of Fairmont, were held Saturday, April 6th, 2019, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery with full military honors by Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222. Martin passed away Tuesday, April 2nd, 2019, at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Martin Chester Welchlin was born August 21st, 1922, at the family home in Fairmont, to John Martin and Minnie (Ebel) Welchlin. Marty attended school in Fairmont and graduated from Fairmont High School with the class of 1940. Following graduation, Marty

began working at Fairmont Railway Motors.

While still in school, Martin enlisted with the Minnesota National Guard in 1937. He entered active duty January 6th, 1941 and served with Battery H215th received his honorable discharge January 21st, 1946 and at the time of his death was the last living member of Battery H.

On August 8th, 1948. Martin was united in marriage to Bernadene L. Sandoz at the United Methodist Church in Fairmont. Together the couple made daughter, Mary.

Marty returned to work time with the military and

until 1948. He then began Store Inc. where he worked as manager and president until 1973. In 1974, Marty went to work for the Mar-County Assessor.

Martin was a life member and elder of St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont and was past commander of Martin County Veterans of Forat Railway motors after his of the Martin County Agriculture Society, Lee C.

continued working there Prentice American Legion Post #36, Minnesota and working at Fairmont Farm International Association of Assessing Officers, and was a charter member of the Elks.

In his spare time, Martin tin County Assessor office enjoyed playing golf and AA during World War II. He as a deputy assessor and cherished memories made retired in 1998, as Martin at many family gatherings throughout the years. Marty had a wonderful sense of humor and will be greatly missed by those that loved him and called him a friend.

Those left to cherish eign Wars Post #1222. He his memory include his was a life member of Rose daughter, Mary Schoener Lake Golf Course, former and her husband, James their home in Fairmont member of the Fairmont of Fairmont; grandchiland were blessed with a Chamber of Commerce dren, Nicholas Hoppe and and Bureau 14 in addition his wife, Evalynne of Fairto also being a member mont; Dominic Schoener and his wife, Sarah of Rifle, CO; Jessica Schoener

of Eden Prairie, MN; and Katie Benck and her husband, Aaron of East Chain; great grandchildren, McKenna Benck, Keira Benck, and Alex Benck; as well as many, nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Martin is preceded in death by his parents; wife, Bernadene; brothers, Walter Welchlin, Harry Welchlin, Louis Welchlin, Milton Welchlin, Edward Welchlin and George Welchlin; sisters, Frieda Meyer, Alma Eisenmenger, Louise Welchlin, Mable Dressely, and Redina Janssen; sonin-law, Gary Hoppe; as well as many brothers-inlaw and sisters-in-law.

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#### Darrel R. Leiding, 77



Funeral Service for Darrel R. Leiding, 77, of Fairmont, was held Saturday, April 6th, 2019, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont with interment in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Darrel passed away Sunday evening, March 31st, 2019, at his home in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements. Memorials are preferred to the St. Paul Lutheran Church Endowment Fund or to Mayo Hospice.

Darrel Richard Leiding

was born November 15th, 1941, in Fairmont. He was the son of Richard and Elda (Thiesse) Leiding. Darrel attended school at East Chain elementary East Chain High School.

On June 10th, 1962, Darrel was united in marriage to Karen Hilgemei-Church in Fairmont. The couple resided in a house they built in Fairmont. This union was blessed with four children, Joni, Javne, Jim, and Julie. Darrel and Karen shared over

fifty-six years together.

Darrel was an owner of Shellum Body Shop for over fifty years as well as being a hobby farmer until his retirement in 2015 due and later graduated from to health issues. He was a long-time member of St. Paul Lutheran Church where he was continually active, having held many er at St. Paul Lutheran positions in the church over the years. During his free time, Darrel enjoyed farming, horses, and watching sports including the Twins and Vikings. He most loved cheering on his children and grandchil-

dren at all of their sporting Peymann; siblings, Terry events. Darrel could also tinker like no other and could fix just about anything that needed fixing.

Left to cherish his memory include his wife, Karen Leiding; children, Joni Leiding, Jayne (Bruce) Peymann, Jim Leiding, and Julie (Jeff) Zarling; grandchildren, Demia Perkins, Dylan Perkins, Jacob Peymann, Logan (Ariel) Peymann, Jillian and Josilyn Leiding, Leslie, Lauren, and Benjamin Zarling; great grandchildren, Adley and Beckett

(Judy) Leiding, Jean (John) Huttemeier, Kay (Kirk) Vogt, and Kathy (Martin) Meixell; brother-in-law, Tom (Sharon) Hilgemeier; many nieces, nephews, cousins, and other relatives and friends.

Along with his parents, Richard and Elda Leiding, Darrel was preceded in death by his parents-inlaw, Leslie and Geralda Hilgemeier.

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#### Valera "Val" Reinke, 84



"Val" Valera Reinke, 84, passed away peacefully Tuesday, April 2nd, 2019 at the Oak Hills Living Center in New Ulm. Funeral service was

held Monday, April 8th, 2019 at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in New Ulm. Pastor Rob Guenther officiated. Burial was at the Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont.

Valera Elaine Wink was born July 20, 1934 to Fred and Ella (Fritz) Wink in Manyaska Township - Sherburn. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Ceylon, and graduated high school from Ceylon Elaine High School, receiving her retirement. Val then children and grandchilher academic diploma in worked at various hotels in dren. She will be dearly

1952. Val began working at Fairmont Railway Motors in the machine shop office. Shortly after, she joined the Fairmont Sentinel Newspaper, where she first started in the Circulation Department. During that time, she met watching school sports acand married the love of tivities, attending church her life, Walton "Whitey" Reinke in Ceylon and their union was blessed with 3 children. While raising her children, Val continued to books, fishing, cooking, work at the Fairmont Sentinel and was promoted to the Accounting Department, and later promoted to Office Manager until she could spend with her

Fairmont until she moved to New Ulm in 2001. She then worked at the Country Loft and finished her last job at Perkins in 2014. When she was not working, she enjoyed spending time with her family, at St. John's Lutheran Church, playing golf with Whitey, watching game shows, completing puzzle and reading. Val especially enjoyed meeting and working with people and, above all, loved the time

missed by all who knew her, blessed be her mem-

Valera is survived by her daughters, Sandra (Dennis) Hruby of Hutchinson, Debra (John) Blowers of Ghent; son, Tim (Sandy) Reinke of New Ulm; 9 grandchildren, Krista (Ellis) Brown, Dan Reinke, Jamie (Amber) Unke, Haley Unke, Tyler (fiancé Katie) Hruby, Lisa (Noah) Graham, Joseph Hruby, John (fiancé Ashley) Blowers, Dustin Blowers; 2 greatgrandchildren, Leo Brown and Charles Graham; sister-in-law, JoAnn Wink; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walton "Whitey" Reinke; parents, Fred and Ella Wink; parents-in-law, Bert and Hulda Reinke; brother, Gerald Wink; brotherin-law, Alton (Marian) Reinke; and sister-in-law, Gladys Reinke.

The family request memorials to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Virginia Piper Cancer Society, or the Oak Hills Memorial Foundation.

To leave an online condolence for the family, or to sign the guestbook, please visit: www.mvfh. org.

## Thomas R. Geist, 70



Thomas Richard Geist, 70, of Fairmont, died on April 3rd, 2019 of cancer a very warm, generous at Lakeview Methodist and friendly person who Home. Cremation was really cared about people. handled by Lakeview Funeral Home of Fairmont.

17th, 1948 in St. Paul, had a strong faith in the Martha Klopp of Bloom-1968. They were married 50 years. He was a loving and caring husband and father. He always worked very hard supporting his family.

In his 30s he started his own commercial cleaning business in Fairmont. which he worked at until shortly before his death.

He was very outgoing and enjoyed talking to all he worked around. He was

He enjoyed sharing his Bible-based hope for the Tom was born on April future with everyone. He

to Gottleab and Beverly resurrection that "those Geist. He graduated from in the Memorial tombs Simley High School, Inver would hear His voice and Grove Heights. He married come out." (John 5:28, 29)

Thomas is survived by ington, MN, June 29th, his wife, Martha (Marti), and three sons, Jason (Cynthia), Sean (Alayet) and Matthew (Sandy) and five grandchildren, his brother, Jerry (Gail). It is Tom's wish that no public funeral will take place, however, a private memorial service for family will be held at a later date.

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#### Joan M. Hicks, 84



Funeral Service for Joan Marlan Hicks, age 84, of Fairmont, will be 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 16th, 2019, at the United Methodist Church in Fairmont. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery in Fair- moved to the Minneapolis

held 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. on the Michael Downing Tuesday, April 16th, 2019 School for crippled chilat the United Methodist dren. Later she moved Church in Fairmont. Joan with her parents to Fairpassed away on Monday mont to be near her sismorning, April 1st, 2019, ter's family. Joan worked at her home in Fairmont. at STEP, attended the Fair-Lakeview Funeral Home mont United Methodist in Fairmont is assisting the Church and a variety of family with arrangements.

Joan Marlan Hicks was born October 22nd, 1934 in Fillmore Township, Montgomery County, Illinois to Lester and Honora (Edwards) Hicks.

She has one sister, Kay (Bob) Kloeckner, and her nieces and nephews are: Karin Schultz (Ed Bulfer), David (Beth) Kloeckner, Rod Nelson, Tom (Ann) Kloeckner, and James (Kathy) Kloeckner.

As a child, Joan's family

mont. Visitation will be area where Joan attended area music events.

She was preceded in death by her niece, Susan L. Nelson; great nephew, Nickolas R. Nelson; and parents Honora & Lester Hicks.

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# James "Jim" L. Mathiason,



A Celebration of Life Service for James "Jim" L. Mathiason, 84, of Granada, Friday, April 12th, 2019, at farm Southwest of Bemi-Mathiason. Lakeview Funeral Home in dji, where he attended in Fairview Memorial Park was married to Phyllis Arthe service at the funeral they relocated to southhome. Jim passed away Tuesday March 26th, 2019, at farms. In 1957, the family his home in Granada. moved to Mankato where Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the the local IH dealership. family with arrangements. Memorials are preferred to United Hands Hospice in Blue Earth.

James Leroy Mathi-21st, 1935, to Sam and Mary Mathiason, in Fraser Township, in Martin County. At the age of sev-

Jim's talent to repair things was part of his success at In 1979, Jim and Phyllis moved to the Granada area where he started farming with his brother Gary and where he conrepair shop which is now He was a man that never

will be held at 2:00 p.m. on en, the family moved to a owned by his nephew, Jeff really stood still, remain- and wife, Sandie (Em-

The couple were mar-Fairmont with inurnment the Nary rural school. He ried for 58 years prior to Phyllis death in 2011. The in Fairmont. Visitation lene Pochardt September marriage was blessed with will be one hour prior to 20th 1953, and soon after, three sons, three grandchildren and seven great ern Minnesota where Jim grandchildren. Jim's pasafternoon, worked on two different sions in the later years were fishing, woodworking, and helping on the farm when needed. The family would like to recognize Caroline Goehring for her companionship during the last five years, greatly helping to enrich Jim's life.

ason was born March tinued to farm until his more interesting. Jim's retirement in 2001. During feisty spirit and zest for life these years Jim was part will not be forgotten by his owner of a successful farm friends and family alike.

ing active until the end. mons, MN); granddaugh-Jim had a knack on how ter, Nicole Hintz and to fix and repair things, a husband Rod (Richfield, skill set he demonstrated MN); grandsons, Scott during most of his life. In his youth, Jim pursued his dream of training horses Mathiason and wife, Kriswhile living on a Montana tina (Worthing, SD); great ranch one summer and grandchildren, Connor was also invited to a tryout Hintz, Jaci Hintz, Duncan for the Milwaukee Braves baseball team.

death by his parents; wife, Phyllis; son, George; brothers, Orrin, Carl, Ron and Gary; sisters, Annette, Elsa, Erlene, Leana, Marie, Heaven just got a little Charlotte, and two infant sisters.

> Survivors include sons, Dennis Mathiason and wife, Cindy (Armstrong, IA), and Dean Mathiason

Mathiason and wife, Hayley (Hinton, IA), and Will Mathiason, Hudson Mathiason, Magnus Mathia-He was preceded in son, Kristi Mathiason and Jaxyn Mathiason.

> The family ask that you "smile" as you think of Jim and how he impacted your life. We ask that a contribution be made to the "Blue Earth Hospice Team" in lieu of flowers.

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# Peggy R. Wynne (Briggs), 82

Peggy Rose Wynne (Briggs) passed away March 23rd, 2019 shortly after suffering a stroke. She was a loving mother, grandmother and greatgrandmother.

Peggy was born April 5th, 1936. She lived in Fairmont for many years before moving for a few years to care for her mother in Texas and then moving to Sarasota, Florida, where she lived until her passing.

Peggy is survived by sons: Steve Briggs (wife

Chris) of Sarasota, Florida and Dan Briggs (wife Amy) of Hayden, Idaho. She is also survived by three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Tom Wynne and daugh-

There will be a graveside service at Fairview

# ter Janice.

Memorial Park Cemetery in Fairmont later this summer.

## **Martin Luther High School memorials**

It is with sincere appre- Borkenhagen ciation that we recognize given to Martin Luther 1st to March 15th, 2019.

These gifts are instrumental in the success of ING: Ronald and Donna our Christian education ministry to teenagers.

VALEEN ALTENBURG: Darlene Black, Randy and Sarah Breitbarth, Larry and Elaine Brummond, Troy and Yolonda Geistfeld, Scott and Dawn Halverson, Olivia Kopischke, Wilbert Oberdieck, Richard and Gerry Schulz, Wilbert and Kay Sieg, Lawrence and Dorothy Wiederhoeft, Richard and **Betty Wiederhoeft** 

LEANN AMUNDSON: Dee Ann and David Brit- Duane and Shirley Roloff

MARION Gertrude Kassube, Susan Pam Hartmann

DELMA Richard and Gerry Schulz KENNETH BENTS: Kurt and Lori Schlomann, Melvin and Carol Schultze DOUG BETTIN: Doyle

and Carol Schwieger LOIS BIRD: Daryl and Carol Bartz

Charles and Sandra Dressen

CHRISTOF-BYRON FER: Patricia Milbrath

WAYNE CROSBY: Martin Krause

Morrison

DAVIS: Brad **IRIS** 

**DETKE: CHARLES** these memorial donations Gerald and Pauline Bergt BURNETTE DROEGE-High School from January MUELLER: Phillip and Richard and Kathy Eyerly, tze, Steve and Linda Pam Hartmann

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**DUANE FLOHRS: Ron**ald and Donna Kuehl, Steve Salzman

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HELEN GOULD: BRADLEY **GRONE-**ARNDT: WOLD HAHN: Phillip and and June Bents, Charles and June Bents, Martin

BABCOCK: Scott and Dawn Halverson

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and Vivian Traetow DANNY HARTUNG: AUDREY JEAN DAL- Daryl and Carol Bartz, Phillip and Pam Hart-CHOW: Randy and Debra Gary and Connie Peymann

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MAGER: Daryl and Carol Bartz

ROGER PETERSON: Elroy and Rhonda Geist-

JACK POTTER: Charles

March 31 - Darrel R. Leiding, 77, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service April 1 - Joan M. Hicks, 84, Fairmont

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#### In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

April 3 - Michal L. Olson, 44, Fairmont April 3 - Margaret "Peggy" Heinrich, 74, Fairmont

April 6 - Mary E. Hamelau, 67, Fairmont April 8 - Edward C. Wessel, 91, Fairmont

and Sandra Dressen

FAYE PREUSS: Dolores Baarts, Jessica Klug, Martin Krause, Erma Saggau

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EILEEN RILEY: Richard and Gerry Schulz

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ARLO SAGER: Darlene Black, Brian and Cindi Riewe, Douglas and Debra Zarn

GLORIA SANDBERG: Kristi Prafke

BUTCH SAUNDERS: Charles and Sandra Dressen

SCHULTZE: **MELVA** Martin Krause, Melvin and Carol Schultze

BOB SCHWEER: Dee Ann and David Britton CHAD SLUITER: Carol

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Schwieger, Marvin and Lola Talledge SPENCER: JUDITH Melvin and Carol Schul-

IRENE STADE: Robert and Norma Brolsma, Reinold and Barb Hagen,

**IAMES STOUGH: Scott** and Dawn Halverson

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LYN JOHNSON: Martin Krause, Jordan and Jennifer Luhmann, John and Debra Matasovsky, Kenneth and Mavis Morris, Melvin and Carol Schultze, Doyle and Carol Schwieger, Gilbert and Edith Zinke

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rived once again. holiday this Saturday with sell items, many times of the the Ceylon Community day in two rings. If there is Day event in Ceylon! For 82 years, the community of for, you probably will find Ceylon's population literally explodes on that one One other part of the anday to usually a couple nual "great get-together" is thousand people, all gathered throughout the town to take in the day-long auction, check out the garage sales and bazaars and chow times the weather has been down on some good food. very nice that day. I have Howell Auction Company attended sales where we



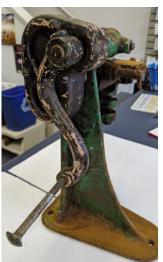
That big day has ar- has conducted this event for many years and brings It is a national in other auctioneers to help something you are looking it at the Ceylon auction. the weather. Of all of the 82 years it has been conducted, you can probably count on one hand the number of

> have experienced at least 3 seasons of weather in one day. If you never have been to Cey-Community lon Day, you definitely want to check it out. But take these two pieces of advice: 1. Get there early, otherwise plan on parking

a long ways away and hiking to the sale and 2. bring along some good boots.

#### "What is it?" challenge

This week I have a new "What is it?" item that I believe will be a pretty good challenge for the readers. This item was brought in by Dwaine Peterson of Granada. It is a larger item and is very heavy. The item measures approximately 11 1/2 inches tall and is 8 inches wide at the widest the narrow end. It is made



point. The base measures of cast steel and has a hand 7 1/2 wide on one end and crank, along with some narrows to 4 1/2 inches on other moving gears. The item appears to be one that can be mounted to a table or other solid object. It is made in the U.S.A., which in present day makes it a rare item! So do you think you know what it is? Call me at 507-238-9456 or drop me an email: jeff@fairmontphotopress.com - or you can stop in to the Photo Press with your guess. If you have an item you think would be a good one for this column, bring it in and we will take photos and get information

dress. Be sure to include a good description of the item and if you have any documentation on what it is, please include that for reference.

#### Food, auctions, crafts and pancakes!

Here are a few things before I go this week: •The Wednesday Evening Supper at Fairmont United Meth-5 to 6 p.m. and will feature beef stew, fresh bread and bars. A \$2 donation is suggested. • Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont continues its Open Door Meal Wednesday, April 10th from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. in the fellowship hall. They are serving chicken wild rice soup and chili. A \$3 donation is suggested for this meal. • The Wednesday night community spaghetti suppers have begun again at the Regional Worship Center in Sherburn. Serving is from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. • Friday, April 12th St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont has their anon the item, or you can take nual Basket Auction and your own pictures and send Bake Sale. The supper them to me at my email ad- starts at 5 p.m. and live

auction at 6:30 p.m. The auction will take place in the St. Paul School gym. • Saturday, April 13th will be a Spring Vendor Event at the Sherburn Regional Worship Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Concessions will also be avaialable. • Sunday, April 14th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Trimont Area Chamber of Comodist Church will be from merce has their annual pancake fundraiser at Triumph Hall in Trimont. • Tuesday, April 16th, the Tuesday Morning Coffee hour will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Trimont. Trinity Lutheran will host the coffees through April. • Tuesday, April 16th is the next "Holy Hotdish" at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Fairmont from 5 to 7 p.m. Have a great week!

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## "Just the other day"

**Guest Columnist** 

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer

#### "Midwestern Thunderstorms"

country get them and not west might reveal a dark everyone likes them, but sky, or massive, brilliant I do. They scare the day- white cumulus clouds lights out of some people still billowing and towlook forward to them, heavens. Sometimes the anticipating their arrival. They're loud, powerful ish green color. Or, a very and can be very destructive and yet there's still a line will define a squall gracefulness; a mystique line. When either of these and romantic charm about them that draws in many. I am talking about a meteorologicalphenomena called the ing the loud crashes of Midwestern thunderstorm - thunderstorms cooler than any place else in the world. I really miss them. Folks, such as myself, like to pull up a chair and watch the storm as if it was the single performance of a show coming to town for one day only.

The best seat for spectating is under a covered porch, an awning, or, maybe out in the garage or a barn with a large door, opened. Your vantage point needs a view to the west - the direction from which the storms Occasionally arrive. storms move in from the east, but that's pretty uncommon.

People are often caught off-guard. Their first sign of a storm approaching is thunder. Unsuspecting souls will hear it before ever seeing the storm. It starts with a dull noise coming from the far distance, invoking the obvious question: "Was that

Not all parts of the thunder?" A look to the - and pets, while others ering upward toward the sky might have a brackdark grey, nearly black appear, you know you're in for a real doozy of a

> I always enjoy hearthunder, even stronger than fireworks. I will listen as it booms and echoes, rolling off into the distance, dissipating to silence - until the next clap sounds off. Flashes of lightning put on spectacular displays in the sky. Sometimes the lightning jumps horizon

tally from cloud to cloud. Other times it shoots down vertically, striking out at the earth. I love to watch, lightning, by day or night. Its power always leaves me in awe. If I'm really lucky, I might catch a bolt hitting an object on the ground, discharging its energy. Lightning strikes, though fascinating, are both dangerous and damaging.

As much as I enjoy watching the lightning, I cringed...wind...hail... lightning...damage...the cost was always measured in thousands of dollars.

For the rest of this story, visit our website at fairmontphotopress. com or request a printed copy by stopping in to the Photo Press.



Scouting for Food takes place on two consecutive weekends. On the first weekend, April 13th, Scouts will distribute door hangers to let our neighbors know about the drive. On the second weekend April 20th, Scouts revisit those houses to pick up bags full of canned food, cereal, pasta, peanut butter, juice and other nonperishable items. The food is delivered to the local food shelf for needy families. As Scouts, we know how fortunate we are to have a warm meal every night. Please consider supporting the Scouts with this service project. (Submitted photo)



2019 brought a milestone to a few of the Sherburn Lions Club members for their years of service. (L to R): Dale Harbitz - 25 years, David Janssen - 25 years, Nate Klima - 20 years, Mark Wohlhuter - 10 years and Dean Tlam - 25 years. Thank you gentlemen for your dedication to community service. (Submitted photo)

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THUR: Taco meat, refried beans, chips, rice, broccoli and cauliflower, broccoli, grapes.

FRI: Cheese ravioli, breadstick, I green beans, caesar salad, apple. I MON: Mini turkey corn dogs, fries, carrots, strawberries.

TUE: Cheese pizza, corn, colelaw applesauce

WED: Beef enchiladas, mexicali corn, broccoli, broccoli salad, celery sticks, banana, peaches.

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THUR: K-6: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, strawberry parfait, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, apple, peaches. JR/HS: Taco meat, refried beans, chips, rice, broccoli and cauliflower, pepper strips, Ibroccoli, grapes, applesauce. IFRI: K-6: Cheese pizza, na-

chos fun lunch, broccoli, cucumbers, orange, fruit cocktail. JR/HS: Cheese ravioli, breadstick, green beans, caesar salad, carrots, apple, fruit cocktail.

MON: K-6: Crispy chicken

patty sandwich, ham and turkey chef salad, dinner roll, baked beans, tomatoes, or-

ange, pears. JR/HS: Turkey corn dog, fries, carrots, caesar salad, apple, strawberries.

TUE: K-6: Pepperoni pizza pasta bake, dinner roll, turkey and cheese sandwich, broccoli, carrots, apple, kiwi. JR/HS: Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, gravy, apple crisp, din-ner roll, corn, coleslaw, cucumbers, orange, applesauce.

WED: K-6: Cheeseburger, chicken caesar salad wrap, fries, celery sticks, grapes, fruit cocktail. **JR/HS:** Beef enchiladas, rice, carrots, corn salad. celery sticks, grapes, peaches.

#### **SENIOR DINING WEEKLY MENU**

Senior Dining is served leach weekday at 11:30 a.m. ■at Friendship Village Monday thru Friday. Meals catered by Lakeview Methodist Healthcare. To reserve your meal, call 238-1650 between 9 a.m. and noon the day before. All area seniors welcome. LSS Senior Nutrition is made possible in part under the ederal Older American Act through an award from the MN River Area Agency on Aging under an area plan approved by the MN Board on Aging.

**APR II - 17** 

THURS: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, mixed veggies, custard.

FRI: Golden broil fish, creamed potatoes, beets, cake.

MON: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, baby carrots, pumpkin dessert.

TUE: Chicken strips, po- p tato salad, green beans, cake. ▮ IWED: Roast turkey, ■ mashed potatoes, gravy, creamed corn, cherry crisp.

## Spring Expo weekend a success









In February Red Rock Center for the Arts shared the gift of music with the residents at Goldfinch Estates in Fairmont. Musicians were Karla Colahan and Olivia Diercks of the OK Factor, accompanied by the Goldfinch Estates singing songbirds. (Submitted photo)



Steve Fosness (left), Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 Commander, presents a \$2,500 check to Greta Lintelman, Heaven's Table Director. (Submitted photo)



Fairmont Area Elementary School did a great job with this year's food drive. Students and staff collected 2,040 lbs. of food to help those in need! (Submitted photo)

## Spring Expo drawing winners announce

Lakes FM 106.5 and KSUM radio announced the winners of the daily drawings during the Spring Expo that took place last weekend.

#### **Friday**

- 1) Duffy Post of Fairmont - 4 Nickelodeon Uni-Miniature Golf, 4 Cravola **Experience Tickets**
- 2) David Olson of Fairmont - 4 Nickelodeon Mountain Miniature Golf, 4 Crayola Experience Tick-
- 3) Marlene Moeller of ets Welcome - 1 certificate for Chanhassen Dinner The- Earth - 1 certificate for man - 1 certificate for atre (2 guests)
- 4) Terri Jueneman of Blue Earth - \$50 Big Deals Certificate

#### **Saturday**

- 1) Pat Bulfer of Fairverse, 4 Moose Mountain mont - 4 Nickelodeon Universe, 4 Moose Mountain Miniature Golf, 4 Crayola **Experience Tickets**
- 2) Merle Burmeister of Experience Tickets Universe Tickets, 4 Moose Truman - 4 Nickelodeon Universe, 4 Moose Moun- mont-4 Nickelodeon Unitain Miniature Golf, 4 verse, 4 Moose Mountain ica

- 3) Keith Zoeller of Blue Chanhassen Dinner Theatre (2 guests)
- 4) Skylar Pierce of Fairmont - \$50 Big Deals Certificate

#### Sunday

- 1) Charles Davis of Fairmont - 4 Nickelodeon Universe, 4 Moose Mountain Miniature Golf, 4 Crayola
- 2) Sue Oliver of Fair-Crayola Experience Tick- Miniature Golf, 4 Crayola

**Experience Tickets** 

- 3) Laurie Wille of Tru-Chanhassen Dinner Theatre (2 guests)
- 4) Tricia Oberg of Fairmont - \$50 Big Deals Certificate

#### **Grand Prize Winner**

1) Julie Andrews from Fairmont - 4 Tickets - MN Twins VS Kansas City Rovals - Friday, June 14th at 7:00pm & overnight stay at Radison Blu Mall of Amer-



#### Hit a pothole? Look for these warning signs

on tires, wheels, steer- scribe the symptoms to a ing and suspension, and professional technician motorists to watch for necessary repairs to enthree warning signs to help determine if hitting a pothole has damaged their vehicle.

Loss of control, swaying when making routine beneath it, creating a deturns, bottoming out on city streets or bouncing excessively on rough roads are indicators that the steering and suspension may have been damaged. The steering and suspension are key safetyrelated systems. Together, they largely determine a vehicle's ride and han-

tire wear, are symptoms of an alignment problem. Proper wheel alignment is important for the lifespan of tires and helps ensure safe handling.

Low tire pressure, bulges or blisters on the sidewalls, or dents in the wheel rim will be visible and should be checked out as soon as possible, as tires are the critical connection between the vehicle and the road.

"If you've hit a pothole, it can be difficult to know if and to what extent your car has been damaged,"

(Car Care Council) Hit- said Rich White, executive ting a pothole with your director, Car Care Councar can do a real number cil. "It's a good idea to dealignment. The non-profit who can then check out Car Care Council urges the vehicle and make the

sure safety and reliability."

Potholes occur when water permeates the pavement - usually through a crack - and softens the soil pression in the surface of the street. Many potholes appear during winter and spring months because of freeze-thaw cycles, which accelerate the process. Potholes can also be prevalent in areas with excessive rainfall and flooding.

To learn more, view the "Dangers of Potholes" video at www.youtube.com/ Pulling in one direction, watch?v=C7cwIAjPAi0. instead of maintaining a Produced in conjuncstraight path, and uneven tion with AutoNetTV, this Car Care Council video explains the perils of potholes and how they can adversely affect a vehicle's handling and performance.

# Are your brakes trying to tell you something?

your brakes are trying to road." tell you something, you system helps ensure safe vehicle control and operation and it should be checked immediately if you suspect any problems, says the non-profit Car Care Council.

"While an annual brake inspection is a good way to nearly touches the floor ensure brake safety, motorists should not ignore need attention," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "Knowing the key warning signs that your brakes may need maintenance will go a long way toward keeping vibrates or pulses, even

(Car Care Council) If you and others safe on the

should pay attention. A reminds motorists to look properly operating brake for the following warning signs that their brakes need to be inspected:

screeching, Noise: grinding or clicking noises when applying the brakes.

one side while braking.

Low Pedal: brake pedal before engaging.

Hard Pedal: must apply signs that their brakes extreme pressure to the pedal before brakes en-

Grabbing: brakes grab at the slightest touch to the pedal.

Vibration: brake pedal

under normal braking conditions.

Light: brake light is illuminated on your vehicle's dashboard.

Because brakes are a The Car Care Council normal wear item on any vehicle, they will eventually need to be replaced. Factors that can affect

brake wear include driving habits, operating conditions, vehicle type and the quality of the brake lining material. Be sure to avoid letting brakes get to the 'metal-to-metal' point as that can mean expensive rotor or drum replacement.

#### **Basic tire maintenance** Pulling: vehicle pulls to for every driver

by Kevin Rohlwing, Tire Industry Assn.

The tires are the only are under inflated, worn out and the road.

When they are properly inflated and in good of control that comes with condition, the handling, stability and safety of the vehicle will be maximized. Conversely, when the tires page 11

thing between the vehicle or damaged, all of the safety systems on the vehicle cannot overcome the loss a blow-out or hydroplaning

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situation.

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will eventually result in a

tire that cannot support the weight of the vehicle

and the occupants. When

this happens, the resulting

blow-out can result in

the loss of control and an

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cause vibrations. The same can be said for alignments. When the vehicle is not properly aligned, tires will wear out faster which leads to increased operating costs.

Finally, drivers should perform a visual inspection of their tires on a regular basis, especially hitting a pothole, curb or any type of road debris. Bulges, cuts and other visible damage weaken the internal components of the tire, which can lead to a blow-out. Regular visual inspections will often identify any potential problems before they result in an accident. It's also a good idea to have the tires inspected by a professional before any long road trips to ensure there are no obvious out-of-service conditions that must be addressed.



Hawkins Collision Center is in the process of adding a body shop. It is located on the north side of Blue Earth Avenue, across the street from the Hawkin's Chevrolet dealership main office. The collision center is planning a June 2019 opening.

#### **Putting off car care?** Stop stalling

(Car Care Council) stop stalling and get your Overdue for an oil change or a brake inspection? postponing breakdown. With National to costly repairs down the Car Care Month in April upon us, the non-profit Car Care Council suggests you page 12

vehicle serviced today.

"Many people don't Whatever the service, by realize the consequences necessary of putting off needed maintenance, you may be vehicle maintenance. Not causing extensive damage only can neglecting vehicle to your vehicle and service cause safety issues increasing the chance of a if ignored, but it can lead

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# IS NATIONAL **CAR CARE MONTH**



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road," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "With nearly 80 percent of vehicles more complicated, expensive repairs."

The Car Care Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" consumer education

campaign promoting the

benefits of regular vehicle

care, maintenance and

repair to consumers.



needing service, a new part and/or repair, chances are your vehicle could some extra attention."

The Car Care Council recommends following a vehicle service schedule, keeping a free copy of the council's Car Care Guide in the glovebox performing most common routine maintenance procedures keep your vehicle performing at its best.

Check all fluids, including engine power steering, brake and transmission as well as windshield washer solvent and antifreeze/coolant.

Check the brake systemannually and have the brake linings, rotors and drums inspected at each oil change.

Check the tires, including tire pressure and tread. Uneven wear indicates a need for wheel alignment. Tires should also be checked for bulges and bald spots.

Check the hoses and beltsto make sure they are not cracked, brittle, frayed, loose or showing signs of excessive wear.

Check the heating, ventilating and air conditioning (HVAC) systemas proper heating andcoolingperformanceis critical for interior comfort and safety reasons, such as defrosting.

Check the wipers and lightingso that you can see and be seen. Check that all interior and exterior lighting is working properly and replace worn wiper blades so you can see clearly when driving during precipitation.

"Be sure to fully inspect your vehicle annually, including performing a tune-up and wheel alignment," said White. "If you suspect there is a problem, don't stall and address it quickly before minor repairs become

#### Five futuristic concepts drivers want most



(BPT) - Do you remem- would fill the screen and

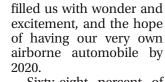
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ber being a child, sitting in there they'd be - that fufront of a glowing televi- turistic family in a flying sion? The familiar theme cartoon car. It was an insong would play, color credible sight, one that



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the corner.

Here are five more futuristic expectations drivers have as they look down the road:

1. Expectation: Tires that never go flat.

According to the survey, more than one third (35 percent) of Americans consider the run-flat tire to be the biggest tire technology achievement in recent history. Another 44 percent see self-repairing tires as an imminent innovation. The reality is, as automotive technology continues to drive forward, tire technology is rolling along right beside it. Tire manufacturers are looking to improve performance and sustainability through inventive designs like the Hankook Kinergy AS EV, engineered to accommodate the complexities of modern electric vehicles.

2. Expectation: A dis-

traction-less drive.

There has been ad-

vancement in tools to downplay distracted driving - think Bluetooth, "Do Not Disturb" and similar functions for our mobile devices. It's too bad there hasn't been a way to keep our eyes off the other people's bad driving is their top distraction on the road. Autonomous technology such as lanekeep assistance and automatic emergency braking help compensate for those distractions.

that can take care of them-

Nearly half of Americans (48 percent) would love to see their cars equipped with self-maintenance capabilities. Today's maintenance technology is sophisticated and can predict things like how far you can go until your next oil change. Of

course, there's an app for everything. Now just imagine how easy it would be if your car couldn't just tell you it's time to take it in, but could get the job done for you.

4. Expectation: Driverless vehicles for everyone.

Autonomous vehicle other drivers. More than technology is certainly half (58 percent) say that speeding forward, and there are some who argue it will help create a safer drive down the road. The survey found that men are nearly twice as likely to opt for self-driving capabilities as women (40 percent versus 24 percent). Those who 3. Expectation: Cars aren't looking for cars to drive themselves may like their vehicle to be smart in other ways - like when it comes to their coffee order. Millennials, for example, are significantly more interested in seeing cars be able to automatically order their morning coffee than other age groups (15 percent).

> 5. Expectation: Lots of legroom.

> As we look toward future car autonomy, it's clear that Americans would love to kick back and occupy themselves when driving is no longer a responsibility. According to the survey, would-be drivers would spend their commutes sightseeing (39 percent), taking a phone call (33 percent) or eating (28 percent). While today's reality might not include a table in the car, futuristic concepts may include just

> There's no telling how long it will take to get us to a flying future, or even a fully self-driving one. There's also no denying that vehicle and tire technology has come a long way from the days of the horseless buggy and wooden tires, and we can expect some fascinating futuristic tech to come.



Martin County veterans joined other Minnesota veterans participating in a rally at the state capital rotunda with Governor Walz and met with their elected state legislators for "Veterans Day on the Hill" Wednesday, March 20th. Pictured (L to R): Paul Sheeley-DAV (Disabled American Veterans), John Schaefer- DAV, Doug Landsteiner-Martin County Veterans Service Officer, Steve Fosness-American Legion Post 36 Commander, Representative Bob Gunther, and Merlin Oddan-DAV. (Submitted photo)



Early Risers Kiwanis and Fairmont Area Jr/Sr High School recognize the following students as February Students of the Month. Students recognized are front row (L to R): Dominic Blazejak, Hope Klanderud, Caden Lebert, Corene Moeller, Laura Thompson, Noah Tenney. Back row: Anna Nordquist, Josh Heinze, Shelby Fogelson, Ciara Cowing, Connor Artner. Not pictured: Dustyn Vandever. (Submitted photo)





"The Remarkable Reptiles" (pictured at left) and the Fairmont Fire Department were two of the many activities that were on hand at the 34th Annual Family Fun Fair held at Fairmont Area Elementary last Friday. The event was sponsored by Fairmont Area School District 2752, Community Education and Recreation and Early Childhood Family Education **School Readiness Grant.** 

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## USDA reports provide a pessimistic market outlook

**Guest Columnist** 

Kent Thiesse, Farm Management Analyst; VP, MinnStar Bank

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Due to the high cost of investment in farm machinery, an increasing number of farm operators are hiring other farm operators to provide some or all of their machinery resources for their farm operation. This is especially true with new and vounger farm operators, as well as with children that decide to start farming with their parents. In addition, some land investors are choosing to operate a farm themselves rather than cash renting the land another farm operator, thus hiring a farm operator under a custom farming agreement.

Some farm operators also hire specific farm operations through a custom arrangement with another farm operator, such as combining, grain hauling, or hay baling. Many farm operators negotiate these types of custom rate and custom farming arrangements in the Spring of the year, while others wait until harvest is completed.

Even though fuel prices were fairly stable in the past year, higher labor costs, together with custom operators trying to more fully cover their expenses for custom operations, has resulted in slightly higher anticipated average custom rates for 2019. Overall, average custom rates for tillage, planting, and harvest operations in 2019 are expected to increase by slightly over 7 percent, compared to the rates for similar operations in 2018. The custom farming rates for corn and soybean production are also expected to increase by about 9 percent in 2019 from a year earlier. The cost for new and used machinery increased slightly 2018, which is another factor in the higher anticipated custom rates for 2019.

These results are based on the annual "Iowa Farm Custom Rate Survey" that is coordinated and analyzed by Iowa State University. survey sampled 532 custom operators and farm managers on what they expected 2019 custom farm rates to be for various farm operations. There were 121 useable surveys returned. The survey summary lists the average custom rate, as well as a range, for various tillage, planting, fertilizer and chemical application, grain harvesting, and harvesting forage functions on the farm. The

survey also includes many miscellaneous farming practices, average per hour farm labor rates, some machinery rental rates, including a formula for calculating rental rates. The survey lists the average custom farming rates for corn, soybeans, and small grain. The average custom rates for farm operations in Southern and Western Minnesota, as well as most other areas of the Upper Midwest, tend to be very close to the average Iowa custom rates.

Average 2019 farm custom rates for some typical tillage, planting, and harvesting practices, as well as custom farming rates, are listed in the adjoining Table. "Iowa 2019 complete Farm Custom Rate Survey" for all farming practices is available online at the following Iowa State University web site: extension.iastate.edu/ agdm/crops/html/a3-10.

All listed custom rates in the Iowa Survey results include fuel, labor, repairs, depreciation, insurance, interest, unless and listed as rental rates or otherwise specified. The average price for diesel fuel was assumed to be \$2.94 per gallon. A fuel price increase of \$.50 per gallon would cause most custom rates to increase approximately five percent. These average rates are only meant to

be a guide for custom rates, as actual custom rates charged may vary depending on continued increase in fuel costs, availability of custom operators, timeliness, field size, etc.

Following are the median (adjusted average) custom rates for some common farming practices for 2019, based on the Iowa Farm Custom Rate Survey:

#### **Custom Farming Rates:**

(Includes tillage, planting and harvesting costs)

- Corn-\$132.25 per acre (Range = \$80.00 - \$225.00)
- Soybeans \$121.20 per acre (Range = \$75.00 -\$210.25)
- Small Grain \$118.35 per acre (Range = \$100.00- \$140.00)

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- No-Till Planter \$22.90 per acre
- Soybean Drill \$19.10 per acre
- Grain Drill \$18.35 per acre
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• Soybean Combine-\$35.10 per acre (\$38.50 with Draper Head)

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- Small Grain Combine \$31.90 per acre
- Corn Grain Cart (in Field) - \$6.55 per acre
- Soybean Grain Cart (in Field) - \$5.75 per acre
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- or less) -- \$0.10 per bushel • Hauling Grain (5-25
- mi.) \$0.16 per bushel • Grain Auger Use (On
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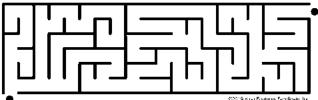
To help a family member or friend in recovery there are many options. We call mental illnesses the "no hot dish" illnesses. People don't experience that community support of meals being mental health.

May is Mental Health brought over, cards and Awareness Month. An flowers sent, child care help offered and more. raising awareness around In someone's darkest mental health and mak- moments it may be hard ing it okay to talk about it. to reach out and ask for There are many illnesses help. Take that extra step and diseases that have a and communicate more with the individual and voted to awareness and offer to help by offering education and that have something very specific.

Another step is to learn more about mental the color is green. Green illnesses. There are a variety of fact sheets about mental illnesses and booklets on the mental health system available on the NAMI Minnesota website. NAMI Minnesota offers free classes and presentations such as Mental Health First Aid which increases people's mental health literacy and In Our Own Voice where an individual living with a mental illness in their lifetime and thus shares their powerful sto-

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Court File No. 46-PR-19-301
Estate of Raymond John Theobald,
Decedent

NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on April 30 2019, at 8:00 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, May 17, 1967 ("Will") and for the appointment of Margaret F Theobald, whose address is 758 Temperance Road Sherburn, MN 56171 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an UNSUPERVISED administration. Any objection 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 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

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BY THE COURT Michael D. Trushensk Judge of District Court

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#### In the wringer

#### **Guest Columnist**

#### Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

The month of June usually brings them to Southern Minnesota. Violent storms happen when a cold front moves across the prairie and hits a wall of warm, moist air. It is during this time that the farmer is IN THE WRINGER of thought! They need the moisture for the fastgrowing crops, but they do not want too much rain, a tornado, high winds, or hail. They know others might suffer from a storm that brings them the needed rain. However, they also know that the opposite might be true. It is a subject that is seldom mentioned! summer sky darkens and tells of its coming. They can be seen in the distance as a wall of clouds moves the horizon. Sometimes distant dark strips of rain or

hail appear from the clouds as a sweeping arch as they move over the landscape. However, if the storm is going to be a direct hit, little can be seen of its coming. The high wind hits followed by rain and hopefully not

hail. This very thing happened in our community last week. It was a violent storm as it came fast and hard! The welcome rains came. However, the wind was hard to believe. The trees twisted from its power. The storm stops and the clean up begins. It is during this time that the storm damage is assessed. Each farmer asks, "What has this storm done to me?" Calls start coming into the insurance agency. explain They severity of the storm and the damage that

it has done to them. They are putting in an insurance claim. It is during this time that I get a call from the farm manager. His words were short when he said, "Our hoop barn" is severely damaged. This is an important building on the farm for it is the one we use to store ground hay and large square bales. I went to the farm to see the twisted canvas, pipes, exposed hay. My first thought was that this is going to be expensive to repair or replace. However, it has to be done so that the hay can be protected. The insurance claim was sent in and the adjustor came today. He met with the contractor who will be repairing the building. Another challenge in farming!

#### **Financial Focus**

Provided by:



Paul Schellpeper, Drew Schellpeper, Wyman Fischer, Dan Hamlet, Mandi Kosbab  ${\it Financial Advisors, Edward Jones, www.edwardjones.com, Member SIPC}$ 

#### Time for Some Financial Spring Cleaning

many of us, that means broaden your portfolio. it's time for some spring cleaning. This year, in addition to tidying up your your spring cleaning, you dend-paying stocks. Over home, why not try brightening your financial environment? Some of the same moves you make to clean your surroundings may apply to your finances. Consider these sugges-

tions: • Get rid of clutter. When you go through your closets, attic, basement or other areas, you may find many items you no longer need. You might be able to sell some of these things or find other ways of disposing of them. And as you review your portfolio, you might also encounter "clutter" in the form of investments that may be redundant to others you own. If so, you might consider selling these investments and using the and long-term care. proceeds to purchase new

hazards. As you go about more shares of the divimay well encounter hazardous substances, such share ownership is a key as cleaning agents, paints, batteries, pesticides and folio. so on, which you don't need anymore and which possible danger from these materials by recyway. Your overall financial situation has hazards, too, in the form of illness or injury preventing you some type of long-term stay in a nursing home. To protect yourself, you may need appropriate insurance, including disability

• Find new uses for existing possessions. When you are sprucing up your uses for things you already have. Who knows - perhaps that treadmill that's needs. been gathering dust in your garage could actupart of your rededicated ing space today. And apyour existing investments, too. Suppose, for instance, look for tomorrow. that some of your stocks you don't really need this Financial Advisor. income to support your

Spring is here - and for ones, which may help you lifestyle, you might consider reinvesting the divi-• Protect yourself from dends so that you can own the long run, increased to helping build your port-

> • Establish new habits. Spring cleaning doesn't may pose potential health have to be just about physrisks. You can reduce the ical activities - it can also involve a new set of habits on your part. For example, cling or disposing of them instead of placing your unin an environmentally safe read magazines in an everexpanding pile, try to read and recycle them quickly. You can also develop some positive habits as an from working, or, in your investor, such as "paying later years, the need for yourself first" by regularly putting some money in an care, such as an extended investment account each month, even before paying all your bills. You can also avoid some bad habits, such as overreacting to market downturns by selling investments to "cut your losses," even though those same investments home, you may rediscover may still have strong growth potential and may still be suitable for your

> Doing some spring cleaning can make you ally be employed again as feel better about your livexercise regimen. And you plying some of these techmight be able to get more niques to your financial mileage out of some of situation can help you gain a more positive out-

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Land Feature	Spreading w/out incorporation	Incorporation w/in 48 hrs and prior to rain	
Lakes, Rivers, Streams, Wetlands*, Private and Public Open Ditches	300 feet - F 300 feet - U 1 rod - S (from the OHWL)	1 rod (from the OHWL)	
Road Right-of Ways	60 feet - F 1 rod - U no setback - S	No setback	
Surface Water Intakes	300 feet - F 150 feet - U	1 rod	
Frozen Ground	6% slope or less		



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Contacts to looking at projects and what they consist of are Darren Maday 507-236-5802 or Dale Strauser at 507-848-1399.

#### **Heavy Equipment Operator – Dunnell**

Martin County is taking applications for a full-time Heavy Equipment (motorgrader) Operator to report to the Dunnell, MN shop of the Martin County Highway Department.

QUALIFICATIONS: Graduation from high school plus two years of related technical, or three years of related on the iob training, a valid Class B Minnesota Driver's License and pre-employment drug test are required. At least three years of recent related highway maintenance experience, which includes the following skills and abilities, but not limited to: strong working knowledge of highway maintenance operations, strong working knowledge of the equipment, materials, methods, and practices used in highway maintenance operations, ability to effectively and safely perform various highway maintenance activities, ability to establish and maintain strong working relationships with

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For questions about any of the position at the Winnebago Head Start center, contact Randi Rieffer at 800-569-1379 or randi.rieffer@tvoc.org.

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Section 2A Speech Champion for the third straight year. St. Peter took 2nd in the competition, while Minnesota Valley Lutheran claimed 3rd place.

performed very well in the competition, and brought home many honors, includ-

- 17 students earned Section medals by placing in the top six of their category
- 13 punched their ticket to State Speech by placing in nior, Apoorva Komaragiri the top three in their category
- Six are returning to State

 Seven are headed to speech career

#### **Individual Results:**

- Section 2A Champion in Fairmont was crowned the Great Speeches, Senior, Bethany Linse - State Qualifier
  - in Discussion, Junior, Bergen Senf - State Qualifier
- Section 2A Champion in The Fairmont Area team Drama, Junior, Izzy Munsch -State Qualifier
  - Section 2A Champions in Duo, Sophomores, Isabell Geiger & Tabitha Thatcher
    - State Qualifiers
  - 2nd Place in Creative Expression, Senior, Eric Head
  - 2nd Place in Prose, Ju-
  - 2nd Place in Storytelling, Sophomore, Annika Wheeler

- 3rd Place in Humorous,
- 3rd Place in Informative, Junior, Emily Kerekes
- 3rd Place in Drama, Freshman, Kara Fischer -
- 3rd Place in Discussion, • Section 2A Champion Freshman, Eleanor Hamlet
  - 3rd Place in Prose, Freshman, Kaycie Brookens

#### Other results:

- 5th Place in Oratory, Sophomore, Ameya Koma-
- 5th Place in Extemporaneous Speaking, Sophomore, Weston Loughmiller
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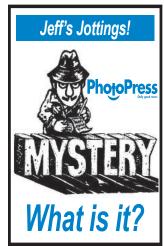
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Bonnie Prust, James A. Prust to Phyllis J. Peterson Declaration of Trust, PT NW1/4SE1/4, 35-103-33

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#### TRUSTEE DEEDS

Phyllis J. Peterson Declaration of Trust, Phyllis J. Peterson Trustee to Gregor Living Trust, Bryan L. Gregor Trustee, Linda L. Gregor Trustee, PT NW4SE4, 35-103-33

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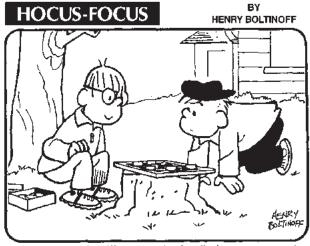
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CARD LINKSMAN - Fairmont Cardinals boys golf team members include, front row (1-r): Kolton Fritz, Mathew Cone, Hartley Aust, Lincoln Clarey, Niko Flanagan, Kyler Gronewald and Colby Grotte. Middle: Sam Buchan, Trent Van Egdom, Blaze Geiger, Brock Lutterman, Jake Harris, Alec Reutzel, Jaxon Johnson and Carson Johnson. Back row: Carson Kuhl, Blake Hilgendorf, Tanner DeWar, Brycen Lutterman, David Maakestad, Alexander Moeller and Creed Moore. Not pictured: Carson Pomerenke, Christian Thom, Jacob Weimers and Ty Nawrocki. Brad Haugen is the Cardinal head coach. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



GIRL LINKSTERS - Fairmont Cardinals girls golf team members include, front (l-r): Rianna Rivera, Lauren Scott, Maggy Totzke, Brynn Gustafson and Solveig Senf. Middle: Bailey Martinson, Bergen Senf, Anna Nordquist, Isabell Geiger, Anika Haugen and assistant coach Mike Martinson. Brad Haugen is the Cardinal head coach. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



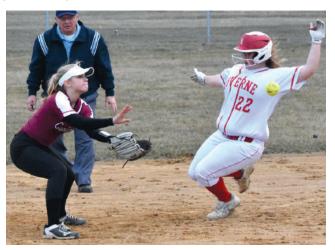
**HIGH GLIDER - Cardinals Hannah Linse flies over** the high hurdles in Fairmont last Tuesday. The Cards tied Mankato East with 80 points in triangular meet last Friday in Mankato. Maple River was third with 26 points. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



SMOOTH EXCHANGE - Cards Jordan Wolter hands off to Dylan Kennedy in the 4x400 race. The



**SNOW CONE - Cards Taylor Crissinger hangs on** to the softball after leaping grab. Luverne downed the Cards 6-1 last Friday in Fairmont. Crissinger had a 2-run HR in a 3-2 season opening loss to Jackson County Central last Thursday in Jackson. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



STEAL ATTEMPT - Cardinals shortstop Jen Moeller awaits the throw on Luverne's Rylee Olson steal attempt. Olson was safe on the play. The Cardinals travel to Windom's Invite on Saturday weather permitting. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



FOREHAND RETURN - Cards #1-singles Tyrell Zieske makes a return. Zieske won his match 7-5, 6-2 over Austin's Joey Schammel. The Cards downed Austin 6-1 in tennis action Tuesday. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



**MEDALISTS - Fairmont Southern Stars 15U vol**leyball team took 2nd in their bracket last Sunday. They can be seen holding a team member's medal as she was injured during the during the last game of the day. They wish her a speedy and safe recovery! (Submitted photo)



TRIPLE JUMPER - Cards Claire Nemmers hopped, skipped and jumped 29" 9 1/2" in the triple jump. The Cardinal girls scored 94 points, to St. Peter's 59 and New Ulm's 33 to the triangular meet last Tuesday in Fairmont. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



**TEXAS LEAGUER CATCH - Shortstop Dalen Kelt**gen hauls in an over the shoulder catch in front of Card teammate Dustin Schultz. The Cards 7th inning rally fell short as Blue earth Area edged the Cards 10-9 on Tuesday night. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



Cards took first and also won the triangular meet last Tuesday. Cardinals 109; 2. St. Peter 60; 3. New Ulm 17. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

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