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First Community Impact Award Recipient

Curtis Moeckel, founder and director of the Shepherd's In soup kitchen in Fairmont, was recently awarded the Community Impact Award by the Fairmont Women of Today. This award was created by the Fairmont Women of Today to recognize a person in our community who has demonstrated outstanding positive contributions resulting in the improvement and enrichment in the lives of others, and doing this with integrity, service and joy in their work and philanthropy. Since there are many deserving individuals in the community, it is our desire to make

this a yearly recognition so that others may also be recognized for their service.

This award designates a check for one hundred dollars to be donated by the recipient to another charity of their choice, and a second check of one hundred dollars for the recipient's personal use. The charity Curt has chosen to donate to is the Kinship program geared toward helping the youth.

In September of 2018, Curt realized there were so many needy people in the community facing loss of home or employment that he felt compelled to do something about it. He said

he prayed for guidance and used his own money to get a plan started and the idea of a soup kitchen was born. Various agencies were contacted for permits and the Department of Health provided food safety information.

The program began as a small scale operation offering homemade soups on a once a month schedule beginning in December. In June, the American Legion offered the use of their building, commercial kitchen and back room for making and serving soup. He began serving once a week and then once a day, sometimes feeding up to twenty-five people. Then

COVID hit and closed serving in an inside setting.

The Christian Church and Grace Lutheran Church offered the use of

their kitchens for preparing the soup. Curt and his volunteers worked making soups on Mondays and Wednesdays packaging and freezing it. Since

there would be no inside eating, Curt kept a list of people or families needing a helping hand and

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Quilters meet May 10th

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild will meet on Monday, May 10th with a working meeting beginning at 9 a.m. at the Covenant Church of Fairmont located at 901 Woodland Avenue for those who would like to put together kits for making bibs for senior facilities in Fairmont. Work on the kits will continue until noon. Please bring a sack lunch.

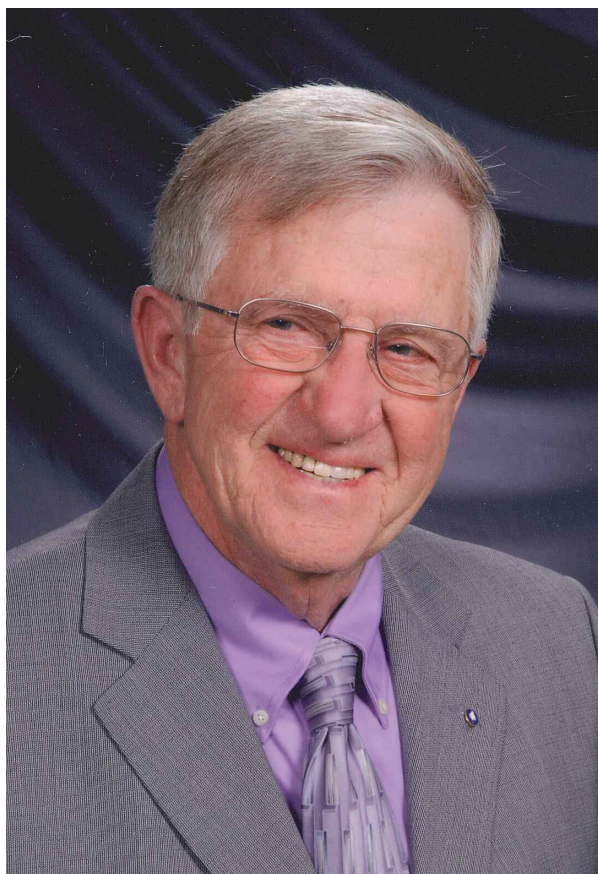
The board will gather at 12:30 p.m. with the Guild members day meeting at 1:30 p.m. and the Guild members evening meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the church. Members are urged to bring projects they have completed for Show and Tell.

Guild members are also reminded to wear masks and practice social distancing. Interested guests are always welcome.

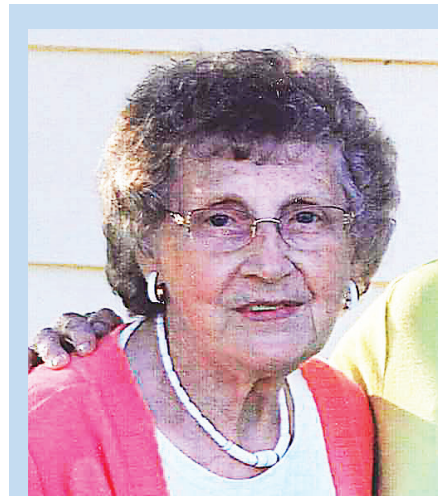
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MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS!

Hours: Wednesday-Friday 9-5
Saturday 9-3



PAUL GLADFELTER of 105 Eltinge Place, Fairmont, will be 94 years old on May 11. He was born May 11, 1927. (Submitted photo)



PAT HARDT of Fairmont will be 92 years old on May 7th. Cards may be sent to her at Lakeview Health Services, 610 Summit Dr., Fairmont, MN 56031. (Submitted photo)

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Take a Mom Fishing Weekend is May 8-9

Take a Mom Fishing Weekend — when Minnesota-resident moms can fish without purchasing a license — is Saturday, May 8, to Sunday, May 9. This special week-

end is defined in Minnesota statutes as the weekend that coincides with Mother's Day.

Most years, under Minnesota law, the fishing opener and Take a Mom

Fishing Weekend fall on the same weekend, but not this year. Per state law, the 2021 fishing opener is Saturday, May 15.

Though the walleye season won't be open for the 2021 Take a Mom Fishing Weekend, fishing is open for several other species, including crappie, sunfish, and under-appreciated fish like buffalo, sucker, bullhead or sheepshead.

Anglers be aware: There is an error in the printed version of the Minnesota Fishing Regulations book regarding the dates for Take a Mom Fishing Weekend. The correct dates are May 8-9. Fishing season details are available on the DNR fishing page.



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Kilen Woods spruce up

Volunteers added their GreenTouch to Kilen Woods State Park near Lakefield May 1.

Sponsored by Federated Rural Electric in Jackson, 31 volunteers helped spruce up Kilen Woods. Federated is a Touchstone Energy that has sponsored this spring state park clean up since 2000.

"It was a beautiful day to be outdoors enjoying the spring weather and making a difference at Kilen Woods State Park," said Andrea Christoffer, Federated's marketing & communications manager. "Volunteers picked up litter on trails, cleared overhanging branches on the trails, picked up downed branches in the campground, raked, painted the propane fence enclosure, caulked the office foundation,

posted trail signs, rebuilt the sandbox, dismantled an old trail's bridge, fixed a water leak, cleaned the park office and bathroom/shower building, plus raked up leaves around the amphitheater seats."

"I'd like to thank Federated and all the volunteers who participated in GreenTouch," added Jason Honkomp from Kilen Woods. "It shows that people care about our natural resources and Kilen Woods State Park. Federated and the volunteers help us get ready for the summer picnics, hiking and camping season, donating nearly 90 hours of work. It was especially helpful this year due to the late spring weather."

The volunteers received a \$10 Subway gift card from Federated.

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CHECK IT OUT! @ the Martin County Library

Have you ever read a large print book? Large print books are printed with larger text, and there are lots of reasons to try reading your next book in large print!

*Easier on your eyes: Yes, it is easier on your

eyes to read large print. Studies show that larger print even improves letter and word recognition, so large print can be a great choice for any reader!

*Paperback is an option: Large print books now often come in paperback! If traditional large print books are a little heavy to hold, try one of the paperback titles in large print!

*Read new books fast: New large print books typically come out at the same time as the regular print titles. If you're

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Whether you're looking for large or regular print, paperbacks, hardcovers or audiobooks—the Martin County Library has it all!

Now that spring is upon us, we're inviting you to "spring into reading" with us at the library! Now through mid-May, stop by any Martin County Library location

(Fairmont, Sherburn, Trimont or Truman) and check out some books.

You may be randomly selected as one of our surprise spring readers! Surprise spring readers get to choose a prize, and the more books you check out, the better your chance to win! This fun challenge is open to all ages, so stop by the library and check out a stack of books. Even if you don't win a prize, you'll still have a pile of great reading material.... so it's a win-win.

No Sundae's In The Park

TASK, Trimont Area Service Klub, is sorry to announce there will be no Sundae's in the Park in Trimont this summer. Ongoing concerns with health and virus issues made the decision difficult, but necessary.

Sundae's has been a staple summer entertainment venue for many years, thanks to the dedicated members of TASK. It is our hope you will all find other ways to support your community and enjoy this summer. We thank all who have supported TASK and Sundae's through the years.

Fairmont's Speech State Class A Results

Fairmont...2ND PLACE AS A TEAM AT STATE SPEECH! We will receive a State plaque.

Individual results:

STATE CHAMPIONS: Seniors, Isabell Geiger and Tabitha Thatcher - Duo Interpretation

2ND PLACE: Senior, Weston Loughmiller - Extemporaneous Speaking

3RD PLACE: Senior, Ameya Komaragiri - Great Speeches

4TH PLACE: Junior, Kaycie Brookens - Prose

6TH PLACE: Senior, Annika Wheeler - Storytelling

8TH PLACE: Junior, Eleanor Hamlet - Great Speeches

Morgan Hoong awarded \$3,000 scholarship



Fairmont High School senior Morgan Hoong was awarded a \$3,000 Student School Board Member Scholarship by the Minnesota School Board Association (MSBA). The award was

presented to Morgan at the April 27 school board meeting. This is a great honor for both Morgan and for Fairmont Area Schools.

Some of the criteria used to name Morgan as

the recipient of this well-deserved honor was her high grade point average, her involvement in school activities, and her community volunteerism. We congratulate Morgan, thank her for

her valuable service as a student school board member, and wish her all the best after graduation as she furthers her education at the University of California, Berkeley.

Pictured left to right, back row: Superintendent Joseph Brown; Board members Mike Edman, Dan Brookens, Rufus Rodriguez, Julie Laue, and Mari Myren. Front row: MSBA representative, Linda Leiding; Morgan Hoong; MSBA representative Kirk Schneidawind; Board member Nicole Green.

The Martin Luther High School Class of 2022 will be hosting a **Waffle Feed** on Sunday, May 16th at Martin Luther High School, Northrop. They will be serving waffles with all the trimmings from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost is a free will donation.

Welcome back!

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

Send your name, address, phone number and email address.

If you know someone in this category, please mention their name also, so we can contact as many people as possible.

The Photo Press will publish your replies in a later edition.

County Youth Foundation's March grants

The Martin County Youth Foundation awarded \$14,850 in grants to eight organizations and/or projects in March. Grants were given to the following organizations and projects:

Organization: FHS FIRST Robotics Team, \$3,000. Project: Funds for STEM programs.

Organization: Red Rock Center for the Arts, \$1,200. Project: Art Opportunities for Youth.

Organization: Red Rock Center for the Arts, \$800. Project: Coding/Art/Robotics.

Organization: Martin County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, \$800. Project: End of School Year Pool Party.

Organization: Fairmont Area Kinship, \$4,000. Project: Adopt-A-

Match.

Organization: Fairmont Opera House, \$2,050. Project: Holiday Family Film.

Organization: Martin County Historical Society, \$500. Project: MCHS Annual School

Visitation Program.

Organization: Twin Valley Council, Inc. Boy Scouts of America, \$2,000. Project:

Camp Cedar Point Programming.

Organization: MN & WI River Valleys, Girl Scouts, \$500. Project: Field Hockey

Camp.

The Martin County Youth Foundation was founded in 2000. The organization is committed to acquire, manage and distribute funds to enhance the lives of youth in Martin County. Since its inception over 330 youth projects have received over \$521,000. September 15 is the next grant deadline for projects beginning after November 15. For more information, visit www.martincountyouthfoundation.org.

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Obituary Notices



Janice L. Wohlford, 84

Funeral Services for Janice L. Wohlford, age 84, of Fairmont, MN were held on Saturday, May 1, 2021 at the Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Burial was at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont.

Janice passed away Wednesday, April 28, 2021 at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. The Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrange-

ments.

Janice Lee (Goerndt) Wohlford was born on January 30, 1937, to Albert and Mary (Henderson) Goerndt in Fairmont, MN. She graduated from Fairmont High School.

On July 28, 1958, Janice was united in marriage to John Wohlford at the United Methodist Church in Fairmont. They later divorced. Janice worked at Stokley Van Camp Canning Factory in Fairmont, 7-Up Bottling Company as an inspector in Mankato, Toro in Fairmont, and for the Minnesota Valley Action

Council. She enjoyed playing cards, Bingo and volunteering wherever she could. Family was very important to Janice and she loved spending time with them, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Those left to cherish her memory include her children, Tyrone (Sabrina) Wohlford of Webster City, IA, Teresa (Troy) Tonneson of Texas, Tim (Chris) Wohlford of Trimont and Tammy (Curt) Dean of Fairmont; twelve grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren, Dustin (Erica)

Tonneson and children, Faith, Jadalyn and Paige Tonneson, Lily, Drew and Brooklyn, Doyle (Josie) Tonneson and daughter, Kylie Tonneson, Dayle (Sierra) Tonneson and children, Navaeh, Paxton and Knox Tonneson, Jerit (Amanda) Wohlford and children, Dakota, Aiden, Ryker, Tatiana and Lucian Wohlford, Andy (Elizabeth) Wohlford and daughter, Kaydence and Baby Wohlford, Shawn Wohlford, Sarah (fiancé, B.E. Ochoa) Wohlford and children, Colby and Teigan Wohlford, Jared (Kelly) Wohlford and

children, Bennett, Marshall and Baby Wohlford, Cody (Katie) Dean and daughter, Hazel Dean, Cory Dean, Ashley Wohlford, and Casie Whitacre and children, Adalynn and Rylan Whitacre; and other extended family.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Albert and Mary Goerndt; grandma, Nettie Henderson; aunt and uncle, Edna and Wayne Yost; uncle, Richard Henderson; and special friend, David Steen.

www.lakeviewfuneral-home.net



Diane E. Hendricks, 75

Memorial Mass for Diane E. Hendricks, 75, of Fairmont, MN will be 10:30 a.m. on Monday,

May 10, 2021, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Visitation will be on Sunday, May 9, 2021 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and will continue one hour prior to the service at the church. Private family burial will take place at a later date. Those wishing to view the service may do so at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, May 9, 2021 at the following link: <https://client.tribucast.com/tcid/8685923>. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting

the family with arrangements.

Diane passed away Friday, April 30, 2021 at her home in Fairmont after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Diane Elaine (Nawrocki) Hendricks was born on April 23, 1946, in Fairmont, the daughter of Phil and Fern (Wegner) Nawrocki. She attended District 114 Country School in Silver Lake Township and graduated from East Chain High School in 1964.

On January 13, 1968, Diane was united in marriage to John Arthur "Os-

car" Hendricks at Holy Family Catholic Church in East Chain, MN. The couple made their home in Fairmont and were blessed with one son, Brian.

After graduating high school, Diane began working at 3M in Fairmont and held many positions over the years. She retired in May 2007 after 42 years of service.

John and Diane enjoyed many summer vacations at Happiness Resort on Ten Mile Lake near Hackensack, MN. Diane was also a loyal Notre Dame Fighting Irish

football fan. She enjoyed serving her community through her involvement in 3Mgives. She was co-chair of the Stuff for School program which provided school supplies for Kindergarteners throughout Martin County. Diane was also a member of Fairmont Partners in Education.

Left to cherish her memory are her son, Brian (Louise) Hendricks of Fairmont; grandson, Aaron Hendricks; four brothers; Duane Nawrocki of Fairmont, Doug (Monica) Nawrocki of Marshall, MN, Dave (Dana) Naw-

rocki of Fairmont, Dennis (Jana) Nawrocki of Kasson, MN; many nieces and nephews.

Diane was preceded in death by her parents, Phil and Fern Nawrocki; husband John Hendricks; and her father and mother-in-law, Edward and Eileen Hendricks.

The family requests memorials be given in Diane's name to the St. John Vianney School Endowment Fund, Fairmont Partners in Education, or the Martin County Humane Society.

www.lakeviewfuneral-home.net



Donald L. Swanson, 84

A Celebration of Life Services for Donald L. Swanson, 84, of rural Sherburn, Minnesota, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 8, 2021 at the First Baptist Church, 921 Hills Avenue in Jackson, Minnesota.

Don was called to his eternal rest on Tuesday morning, April 27, 2021 at USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Visitation will be from 5:00 -7:00 p.m. Friday, May 7, 2021 at the First Baptist Church in Jackson. Messages of sympathy can be sent online at www.kramerfuneralhome.com

Donald Leroy Swanson was born on January 22, 1937 to Walter and Gladys (Anderson) Swanson in Fairmont, MN. He was baptized and later confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran church in Dunnell, MN. During his earlier years of education, Donald attended country

school District #49 in Jay Township. During high school, Don attended Sherburn High school and graduated in 1955. After high school, Don farmed with his father and built his first wood shop. On February 17, 1963 he was united in marriage with Marilyn Carlson at the United Church of Christ in Truman, MN. They continued to farm after marrying.

Donald was quite the inventor, enjoyed creating things and was an artist throughout his life. Donald shared his joy of creating cabinets and other wood working projects with Paul Schlaphoff and Doyle Moeller by creating a partnership that was called Trinity Cabinets. When he worked at Blue Wing Campers in Trimont he built his own camper, which he, Marilyn and the boys took on several trips. Don made a lawn mower for himself while working for Schweiss Inc. He built his own garden tractor

in high school that is still used today. The later years he has been working on intarsia projects and scroll work. He enjoyed taking these items to local shows, especially to Butterfield. During his lifetime he only missed two years of attendance at the Butterfield Threshing Bee.

Donald and Marilyn were members of the Prairie Riders Motorcycle club in Jackson, MN. They went on many trips and suppers with that group. Donald and Marilyn enjoyed wintering in Arizona at Apache Junction. Donald learned how to dance while in Arizona, which began his love of listening to musicians. Donald built a musician stand at the Swanson Lake and would find local talents to play during the summer. Donald was an active member of First Baptist Church in Jackson, MN.

He is survived by his wife Marilyn Swanson of rural Sherburn; his sons Paul (Vicki) of rural


Sherburn, David (Jill) of Sherburn, Alan (Leann) of rural Sherburn, Todd (Katie Tusa) of rural Sherburn, Ryan (Tracy) of Spencer Iowa; grandchildren Trent, Grant, Kali, Mikayla, Abby, Blake, Hunter, Donovan, Chase, Aiden, Noah, Samantha

and Alec; step grandchildren; April and Andy; great grandchildren; Haydyn and unborn brother, Addison, Walter, Scarlett, Emma, Xavier; step great grandchildren: Aviry, Malcolm, Raelyn, Laila, Makayla, Hailey, Alex, Avery and Alayna.

Donald was preceded in death by his parents Walter and Gladys, infant brother Eugene, sister Marlene, and brother-in-law Gene Mielke, sister-in-law Violet and brother-in-law Roger Hansen.

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L. J. "Junior" Zimmer, 85

Mass of Christian Burial for L.J. "Junior" Zimmer, 85, of Fairmont, MN, will be 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 8, 2021, at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial will be following the service at Calvary Cemetery in Fairmont. Visitation will be 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, May 7, 2021 at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and will con-

tinue for one hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday. The family asks that people are mindful of social distancing guidelines, wearing masks and best practices in helping to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Those wishing to view the service may do so at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 8, 2021 at the following link: <https://client.tribucast.com/tcid/69794022>

Junior passed away of natural causes on Saturday, November 28, 2020, at Banner Casa Grande Medical Center in Casa Grande, AZ. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Lambert J. "Junior" Zimmer, 85, of Fairmont, MN, was born November 14, 1935, in Emmetsburg, IA, the son of Lambert J. Sr. and Mathilda (Hild-

man) Zimmer. At age 2, the family moved to a farm by Fairmont. He attended grade school at St. Paul's Catholic School. He graduated from Fairmont High School in 1953. On November 22, 1958, Junior was united in marriage to Carol Rowley at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. They were blessed with four children, Neil, Cindy, Kimberly, and Kent.

Junior worked for several area farmers, Cashway Gas and Oil, General Trading and Harold Conkling, Excavating. He joined the National Guard in 1958. In 1961 he bought Harold Conkling Excavating, and started Junior Zimmer Excavating. In 1970 Bill Thate joined the business and it became Zimmer and Thate, Inc., Excavating. They sold the business in 1992. He then worked at Beemers, got

his real estate license, and worked for Cavers Realty.

Junior was very proud of his four children, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, spending as much time as possible with them. A highlight for 35 years was the summer family vacation to Sunset Lodge on Potato Lake. He enjoyed hunting, fishing (especially ice fishing), golfing and traveling. He and Carol traveled for 12 years in a motor home throughout the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. They spent their winters in Florida, Texas, Arizona, and California, eventually settling in Casa Grande, AZ during the winter months.

Junior and Carol shared 62 years of marriage. Junior was a member of St. John Vianney Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, Martin County Conserva-

tion Club, the Elks Lodge, and a former member of Interlaken Golf Club.

Junior is survived by his wife, Carol, of Fairmont, MN. Children: Neil Zimmer (Tamara Harmon) of Kasson, MN; Cindy (David) Staloch of Chanhassen, MN; Kimberly (Greg) Hickcox of Lindstrom, MN; Kent Zimmer of Minnetonka, MN. Grandchildren: Ben (Sarah) Siebert; Gretchen (Jim) Niemann; Morgan Staloch; Jordan, Ethan, and Arran Hickcox; Austin, Brooklyn, Evan, and Chelsea Zimmer. Great-grandchildren: Charlotte, Graham and Sullivan Siebert; Macklyn Niemann. Siblings: Jack Zimmer of Fairmont, MN; Marlys Warman of St. Paul, MN; Bonnie Larson of Swea City, IA; Angela (Joe) Brinkman of Seven Bays, WA; Mary Jo Neusch of Fairmont, MN; sister-in-law Phyllis Nagel

of Blue Earth, MN; many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Lambert and Mathilda Zimmer, and parents-in-law, Edwin and Florence Rowley, Junior was also preceded in death by an infant brother, sister, Darlene Askeland and husband Harlan; brother, Jerry Zimmer and wife Connie; sister, Sally Keough and husband John, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Charles Neusch, Nelda Zimmer, Bob Warman, Fred and Joyce Werner and Arnold Nagel.

Memorials are preferred to Knights of Columbus, SJV School Endowment Fund, SJV Catholic Church, Martin County Conservation Club or the donor's choice.

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25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

May 1, 1996

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founders of the business, and son Chuck and Linda Smith and their sons Anthony and Adam.

Thompson Haugen Jewelers was holding a grand opening of their new business at the Five Lakes Centre.

Midwest Insurance Services, a new insurance agency, under the management of Duane Roloff, was located in the Bank Midwest Building on Downtown Plaza. Duane had been in the insurance business for 38 years. His staff included Joyce Peymann, Lori Jorgensen and Connie Boschert.

Fairmont Concrete continued its tradition of 34 years of Free Sandbox Day.

"Your Friendly Ford Sales Team" pictured Robert Kloeckner, Dave Kloeckner, Curt Arthurs, James Kloeckner, Brian Musegades, Jon Wilson and Mike Johnson. Park Motor Company's ad highlighted the new 1997 Ford F-Series pickup.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

May 1, 1971

Martin County VFW Post 1222 had been planning the annual May Day parade, which commemorated America's answer to Russia's saber-rattling celebration. The Fairmont group wound up its hoopla with a dance in the club's hall.

The historical museum was to open the season May 2 and was inviting tours four days a week until September 30. The person to contact was Mrs. Vern Nolte. A feature of the museum this year was a 100-year-old table acquired from the Canright Estate.

VFW Auxiliary of Post 1222 elected officers headed by President, Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, Senior Vice, Mrs. Bonnie Ingwersen, Junior Vice, Mrs. Thelma Horgan, Treasurer, Mrs. Marion Peterson, and several other positions.

DEATH notices

November 28 - Lambert "Junior" Zimmer, 85, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
April 25 - Patricia "Pat" Hanson, 94, Sherburn. Kramer Family Funeral Home
April 27 - Donald L. Swanson, 84, Sherburn. Kramer Family Funeral Home
April 29 - Clarena M. Rode, 98, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
April 30 - Diane E. Hendricks, 75, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
April 30 - Terry W. Christensen, 68, Trimont. Kramer Family Funeral Home
May 1 - Roger D. Oelke, 89, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
May 2 - Laura A. Frietag, 91, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service
May 3 - Stanley D. Mattson, 79, Welcome. Kramer Family Funeral Home

IN MEMORIAM - ONE YEAR AGO

April 26 - Jeffery P. Ross, 68, Sherburn.
April 29 - Connie J. Powers, 71, Sherburn.
April 29 - Jan C. Donnelly, 65, Alexandria, MN (formerly of Fairmont).
April 30 - Dennis R. Marquardt, 76, Fairmont.



Carol Madsen of the Lakeside Cemetery Foundation, Fairmont, accepts a \$1,000.00 donation from Ken Ringeisen, American Legion Lee C. Prentice Post 36 Adjutant.



The Fairmont Eagles Aerie 3394 recently donated \$100 to the Fairmont Post Prom committee. Presenting the check is Jerry Nutt, gambling manager and Past President of the Fairmont Eagles to Sandy Soelter, Post Prom member.



Thank you to the American Legion Post 319 for partnering with the Granada-Huntley-East Chain Youth Coalition and local law-enforcement to bring awareness to the dangers of under age drinking.



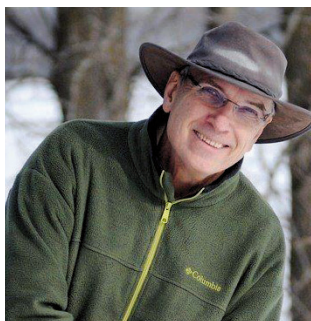
Pictured: Superintendent Joseph Brown presents Mrs. Labes with a Teacher of the Year certificate.

Emily Labes, elementary music teacher, was recognized at the April 27 school board meeting for being selected by her peers as the 2020-21 Teacher of the Year. She has served as a music teacher at Fairmont Elementary School since 2014. We congratulate Mrs. Labes for this well-deserved honor. Superintendent Joseph Brown presents Mrs. Labes with a Teacher of the Year certificate.



YOCO student leaders help raise awareness of underage alcohol prevention during prom and graduation season: left to right, Sarah Popp Langford, Deputy Chris Gerhardt, Emma Engelking, Ayla Meixell, YOCO Advisor Brenda Millmann, and Amber Steen.





Naturally By Al Batt

A swallow whispered past.

Accompanied by the droning of bumblebees, the flitting of cabbage white butterflies and the darting of dragonflies (the first I see each spring are common green darners and variegated meadow-hawks), I stooped to enjoy a closer look at spring ephemerals. The plants are familiar neighbors. I greeted them as if they were long-lost friends. Fiddleheads, the tightly coiled tips of ferns, proliferated. They're named for their resemblance to the curled decoration at the end of stringed instruments.

I've been out turning over rocks, so to speak. Good numbers of palm warblers led me down a

trail. Yellow-rumped warblers were busy in every other tree. An orange-crowned warbler and a hermit thrush were here and there. Ruby-crowned kinglets used megaphones to produce their loud sounds. Spotted sandpipers were numerous along the water's edge. My father called them teeter-snipe because teeter-snipes sounded wrong. Forster's tern calls of "ki-arr" came from all directions. Mudflats were occupied with pectoral sandpipers and both species of yellowlegs. I walked with Bob Janssen of Golden Valley. Bob is the godfather of Minnesota birding. We watched a Cooper's hawk (the "chicken hawk" of my youthful years when I tried to make millions by raising exotic breeds of small chickens) harassed three turkey vultures with menacing flight maneuvers and a lengthy series of cak-cak-cak calls. A Cooper's hawk was on the ground in my yard, hiding in the tangles, hoping to ambush a bird. I saw a solitary sandpiper at the edge of a cow pasture and a green heron at a lake-side park.

In the yard, white-crowned sparrows and Harris's sparrows joined the flock of white-throated sparrows and a single fox sparrow dancing on

the ground. The whistling white-throated sparrows turned the yard into a whistle-athon. There were many purple finches and pine siskins (I love this tiny bird's tameness). There was but one eastern towhee, but its number was impressive.

I saw pelicans fish communally on the lake. The birds in the back of the feeding group flew to the front to get a better place in the buffet line. The pelicans leapfrogged and fished.

As I drove, I found it impossible to ignore the chartreuse color of weeping willows. I watched a red-tailed hawk dive from on high at a northern harrier hunting close to the ground. There was no contact, but the harrier fled the scene. That was a good idea.

Multi-colored Asian lady beetles have found my garage to their liking.

Astonishments

I dreamed we were birds. I told my wife she looked like an M when she flew. The longest known shorebird flight—about 7,000 miles nonstop—is by the bar-tailed godwit during its migration from Alaska to New Zealand. Before departing, godwits binge eat to more than double their body weight. Fat comprises up to 55% of that weight.

Willow bark has been used as a traditional medicine for headaches and toothaches. Just a pinch between cheek and gum brought relief. An active agent within willow bark is salicin, which later formed the basis of aspirin.

Why did Michelangelo paint a tarpon instead of Jonah's whale on the Sistine Chapel?

The names of the full moons are January Wolf Moon, February Snow Moon, March Worm Moon, April Pink Moon, May Flower Moon, June Strawberry Moon, July Buck Moon, August Sturgeon Moon, September Harvest Moon, October Hunter's Moon, November Beaver Moon and December Cold Moon.

Q&A

Tom Ehrhardt of Albert Lea wondered where the goldfinches are? Goldfinches are nomadic by nature. They prefer to feed as a group and might not find a feeder attractive if it has a low level of food. Check the seed for dampness after rains. Shake the feeder to make sure the seed is dry and loose. Smell the seeds for mustiness.

"Is the dandelion native to Minnesota?" No, it originated in Europe and Asia. European settlers brought dandelions to America in

the mid-1600s and cultivated dandelions as food sources and for medicinal uses.

"Why do feeders get busy before a storm?" Birds have an inborn barometer. Storms are associated with falling pressure and birds have difficulty getting food during a storm. The sooner they know a storm is coming, the more time they have to fuel up.

"What would eat the heads of chickens?" The primary suspects are owls and raccoons. Other candidates include cats, hawks, dogs, foxes and coyotes. The head of a chicken

is an easy target, the brain is high in protein and essential fats, and the head can be carried away when the whole chicken is too heavy.

Thanks for stopping by
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a warm bowl of soup. Because of COVID, deliveries were made to their homes. Ruby's Pantry donated bread on occasion, and he welcomed donations from area gardeners as well. The produce was then prepared for freezing to make soup at a later date.

Monetary donations are sometimes given by people who are aware of the service provided, but money donations are never requested nor is

anyone ever charged for the soup. Curt purchases the meat for making soups which include many varieties such as borscht, vegetable, vegetable beef, chicken noodle and chili. Promotion of the soup kitchen mainly consists of word of mouth and newspaper press releases. Religion is never forced upon anyone as Curt feels just being available to help someone less fortunate is his Christian way to serve the community.

Curt doesn't just stop with the soup kitchen but has future goals in mind to help in other ways. He is developing a mentoring program to train volunteers to help people who are transitioning from losing a home or job or have recently been released from prison and want to better their life but lack the resources to guide them in this process. At present Curt and volunteers offer transportation and help to find safe houses for those who are homeless and need a place to stay. He is always looking for volunteers who would be willing to help in the soup kitchen which is located at 105 East 4th St. in Fairmont.

The Fairmont Women of Today recognize Curt as a humble, caring person sympathetic to the basic needs of others. He is enthusiastic and demonstrates much joy in the hard work and success of the program. He does this out of love and concern for others and finances much of the expenses out of his own pocket.

When Curt was presented with this award, he requested we make sure to acknowledge that he has not done this alone. He has many dedicated volunteers and board members

who have contributed to the success of this venture. But most of all his faith has kept him focused on his vision encouraging him not to give up. He wants us to have that same faith when we believe we can't do something, or don't know how to proceed because it seems impossible. With patience and determination it all comes to fruition many times in ways never imagined. Curt has been blessed with many friends and a community that values his service to others and are committed to helping him succeed.

The creed of the Minnesota Women of Today states: *We the Women of Today, are service, growth and fellowship. We believe that through us great lessons can be learned, worthy deeds performed, and a hand of fellowship extended to millions of women everywhere. May we leave the world a better place because we lived and served within it.*

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Willard masterfully mixes career, family

By Judy Bryan, Freelance Journalist

For almost four decades, the name of Lois Willard was synonymous with the Interlaken Golf Club.

An establishment noted for its quality food and welcoming atmosphere, Lois would be at the club every day at 7 a.m. - an hour earlier if there was a tournament - to finish up the prior day's business, fire up the kitchen and prepare the club for opening. She would still be there at 10 p.m. to close up, but some nights stretched into the wee hours of the morning if members were playing cards.

If those work hours weren't staggering enough, Lois also was raising six daughters with her husband, Larry.

Raised on a farm near Gruver, Iowa, Lois started her culinary career at an early age, warming up her lunch on top of a heating stove in a country school. After graduating from Gruver High School, she and two girlfriends moved to Fairmont to work at Stokely Van Camp.

Lois lived in an apartment above Fairmont Furniture, which was located at Profinium's current site. She eventually started working at a cafe right next to the furniture store.

Eventually, she was hired at the Oaks Inn, which was located at the corner of Albion Avenue and Lake Aires Road.

"The Oaks taught me a lot," Lois said. "I was there for seven years, and I loved it." One day, she bumped into Butch Stovern who then ran the golf club. He mentioned that they were looking for extra help over the Christmas season.

"So I went out there and never left," Lois said.

She started as a waitress, and when there was an opening for manager, the Interlaken board of directors asked her to fill the spot until someone could be hired.

"They never looked for anybody else," she said. "I was there for 39 years total, 23 years as manager. My responsibility was the kitchen."

Lois met Larry Willard when he came home from the service. They got married and started having children "boom, boom, boom," as she describes it. Six girls completed the family: Carmen, Kim, Tonia, Gina and twins Jodi and Jackie.

"All my daughters worked for me at one time or another," Lois said.

Because of the long hours Lois worked at the club and Larry's career in law enforcement, including serving as Martin County sheriff from 1979-82, the girls quickly learned to be independent.

"We grew up fast, but that wasn't a bad thing at all," said Jackie Jersak, the youngest daughter. "What Mom and Dad instilled



in us was how to fend for ourselves. Don't expect anyone else to take care of you. Work for everything you want."

The girls walked beans, de-tasseled corn and baby-sat until they were old enough to start working at Interlaken. They learned the value of working hard and making their own money.

"Mom and Dad always gave us everything we needed to live and have a good life, but they also told us, if we wanted those expensive Gloria Vanderbilt jeans, we'd have to pay for them ourselves," Jackie said. "We wanted them so we went to work."

Having Mom as a boss had its pluses and minuses. The girls' friends

often worked at the club with them, and none of the teenage girls minded working with the cute young male bartenders, Jackie recalls with a laugh. But Lois set the bar high for her daughters.

"She told us that everybody knew we were her daughters so do it right or you're not working here. So we did it right," Jackie said.

"When Mom was there, it was always so darn busy. You couldn't screw up. We'd have 200 people on Friday nights. I can still see them putting up card tables and chairs on the dance floor because there was no place to sit."

Jackie worked for Lois for seven years, the longest of any of the girls. She studied hospitality management in college and spent 23 years managing the Olympic Hills Golf Club in Eden Prairie before re-

turning to Fairmont and running Interlaken herself for one year, fulfilling a lifelong dream.

Although a strong work ethic was important to the Willards, they also found great joy in spending time together as a family. The girls have fond memories of their mother coming home with her tip money and taking them, in their pajamas, to the Feed Bag for a treat, and Lois made sure the holidays were extra special.

"Mom always tried to make sure our gifts were even, and we would have some major gifts at Christmas. She was always so good to us," Jackie said.

Lois learned to love fishing as a young girl, and it became something she and Larry loved to do together. With the exception of one trip to the Black Hills, fishing trips constituted all family vacations.

Jackie said the girls did experience their share of "trials" growing up. Six girls shared one phone line, a bathroom and, heaven forbid, one big black Buick. Most of the time, things ran fairly smoothly, unless one of the girls wore her sister's clothes.

With both parents working long and varying hours, the older girls helped with the younger ones. Everyone had to pitch in to finish the household chores. They never had a dishwasher because Lois said she already had six of them.

The family was devastated when Larry was diagnosed with a brain tumor, dying on Christmas Eve of 1987, just days before his 53rd birthday.

The girls remain close to Lois, visiting often, spending holidays together and traveling together. Lois has visited her favorite place, Hawaii, 18 times, making her an excellent tour guide

for her friends who often joined her in her travels.

Two of the girls, Carmen and Tonia, remained in Fairmont and worked at 3M until retiring. The other four girls moved to the Twin Cities. When Carmen and Tonia retired and moved away, Jackie returned to Fairmont to be closer to Lois. Gina and Kim recently purchased second homes here.

Lois retired from Interlaken Golf Club 20 years ago, when she was 65. That lasted one year, until the board of directors asked for her to come back.

"So I went back for another four years," she said.

Now, Lois is enjoying her retirement, residing on Amber Lake in her home for the past 60 years, and spending time with her daughters, seven grandchildren, two of whom also worked for her at the golf club, two great-grandchildren and the many friends she has made.

But the memories of her years at Interlaken Golf Club still burn bright.

Mention a member's name from 30 years ago, and Lois very likely will be able to instantly tell you that person's membership number.

"I spoiled them. I just wanted to keep people happy," Lois said. "On busy nights, I would go around to each table and make sure everything was okay. If it wasn't, I took the food back. I think people liked that because they knew I cared about them."

She does have one regret. "Why didn't I take pictures and keep a scrapbook?" she said. "I should have had a picture of every one of those employees every year and list of all the important things that happened every year. I didn't know I was going to be there that long. I had no idea."



GROUP PHOTO: The Willard girls, from left, Jackie Jersak, Kim Tobin, Jodi Bergmanis, mom Lois Willard, Gina Willard, Tonia Kahler and Carmen Willard (Submitted Photo)



Science Teachers from schools in the Brooklyn Park area and James Flaten, Program Director of NASA's MN Space Grant Consortium, University of Minnesota, launched a helium balloon from the Martin Luther High School, Northrop campus. They will track and recover the balloon near Blooming Prairie. They chose MLHS as the launch location because of their relationship with MLHS Science Teacher, Nate Watt. MLHS students were able to participate and observe the entire process. Attached to the balloon were a variety of science experiments put together by students which included food, seeds, electromagnetic sensory film, etc. The balloon will enter the jet stream and travel at almost 100 mph.



Martin Luther High School, Northrop Senior Josh Bergt has signed with the Concordia Nebraska Bulldogs to play soccer in 2021-2022. Josh is pictured with Coach Brady Meyer and Tom Taylor, Athletic Director. He is the son of David and Amanda Bergt.



Martin Luther High School, Northrop Athletic Director, Tom Taylor, is pictured with junior, Tyson Kube, who was selected by The Minnesota State High School League as a 2021 ExCEL Award recipient. The ExCEL Award - Excellence in Community, Education and Leadership - is a unique recognition program designed exclusively for Minnesota high school juniors who are active in school activities, leaders in their schools, and who demonstrate a strong commitment to community service. This award is sponsored by the League's corporate partner Wells Fargo. (Submitted photo)

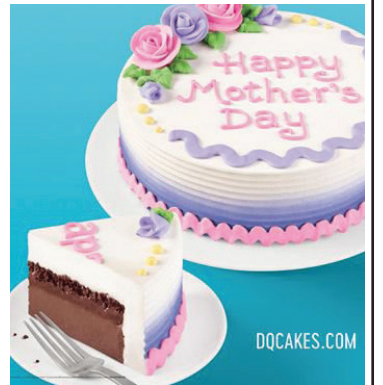


Martin Luther High School Senior Michaleah Petrowiak has signed to play volleyball at Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge, IA. She will play in Division II as a Triton. Michaelah is pictured with Principal and Coach Paul Steinhaus and Tom Taylor, Athletic Director. Her parents are Dan and Lynn Petrowiak.

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tirelessly care for those they love.

Created by Anna Jarvis in the early 20th century and designated an official United States holiday

in 1914, Mother's Day is a special day in many families. Apart from birthdays, primary female caregivers may not always get the recognition they deserve, nor be entitled to a day to kick back and relax and let others take the helm. Mother's Day entitles them to some-

thing special.

Even though the way people have been living has changed during the COVID-19 pandemic, Mother's Day may be the first holiday on the calendar when the world can finally regain some sense of normalcy. But caution should still pre-

vail during Mother's Day celebrations. Thankfully, there are plenty of creative ways to celebrate mothers and mother figures this year.

- Dine truly "al fresco." Outdoor dining has become commonplace, and even before it was a safety measure, enjoying a meal on a sun-soaked patio or overlooking a body of water was popular. If you're worried about limited restaurant space or crowds, plan a picnic at a scenic location, such as a botanical garden or county park. Include Mom's favorite foods and enjoy the fresh air and delicious foods together.

- Create a photo slideshow. Digital photos have eclipsed prints in many people's hearts. But too often digital photos never get seen after they're initially taken. That can change when you compile a slideshow of favorite photos from childhood and even present-day photos that

Mom is sure to appreciate. Use sentimental music or Mom's favorite songs as the soundtrack, and include some inspirational quotations or personal voiceovers. This is one gift that can be shared in person or over group meeting apps.

- Get involved together. An especially meaningful way to honor a mother who is always giving her time and love is to become involved in a difference-making organization. Joint volunteerism is a great way to spend more time together working toward a worthy goal.

- Enjoy her hobbies and interests. Devote a day or more to trying Mom's interests and hobbies, whether they include hitting the links, knitting, singing in the church choir, or digging in her garden.

- Send an edible gift. If you can't be there to celebrate with Mom in person, have a special meal delivered to her door. Then enjoy the same foods with her via Google Meet, Facetime or Zoom. Don't forget a tasty cocktail so you can toast the special woman in your life.

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Students were taken on walks with retired science teachers Dan Kehrberg and Jim Anderson who were helped by volunteers Jen Kahler and Jenni Sorenson. They learned to identify trees and learn about how they grow.

Carol Cress and Linda Maday did "Leaves, Twigs & Cones, Oh My!" crafts. They made bird feeders and snow owls from pine cones. They created critters with twigs and leaves. They were assisted by Carol Pierce, Mary Edman, Dawn Fullerton, Harriet Danielson and Val

Hooper.

Mari Phelan brought her collection of photos of Face Trees. The students made their own with pieces of bark and Googly eyes or the colored faces on the pictures of Face Trees. Joy Pollock, Leslie Walkowiak and Jeanne Anderson assisted.

Learning about the types of trees and their insides was led by Mary Jo Moltzen (with a degree in Forestry) and Char Kahler. Samples were available to determine how old a tree was by counting rings, see how the rings change when a branch grows and how a grain is made.

Steve Maurice from the MC Conservation Club told about how trees benefit wildlife. Nancy Klemek share the purpose of the Hammock Village which is a Girl Scout project. Pas-

tor Jacob Wurster gave each child a chance to climb in and relax in a hammock.

We have awesome teachers (and their Aides) who guided the students to learn at the activities: Brenda Ziegler, Joice Forster, Ra'Keeta Pfingsten, Betsy Deignau & Nyla Anderson.

Each student filled out an Adoption Certificate for the tree(s) they received later in the day at the school. They took home Littleleaf Lindens, Silver Maples and Hackberrys. They promised to carefully plant them and nurture their tree.

Helping make sure all received 1 or 2 trees were: Cheri Leiding with Cindy, Sarah and Chris, Leslie Walkowiak, Joy Pollock, Joice Simon, Jenny Sorenson and Mari Phelan. Students in Carla Fast's and

Sarah Shilitz's parochial school classes received their trees earlier in the week.

To keep the trees alive, they were packed in wet newspapers and put in sapling bags. Being wet and cold didn't deter these helpers: Jeanne Schofield, Nancy Schomberg, Bonnie Espland, Kris Gilbertson and Tim, Chuck Anderson, Joni O'Brien, Jeanne Anderson and Cheri Leiding with 3 MRCI folks. We are grateful to John Larson who secured the bags from Infinity Plastics in Cannon Falls, MN. When they heard what they were for, they donated the bags.

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"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer



A Pane in the Glass

It's a sickening feeling when you're driving down the road, and you hear that sound, almost like a pop or snapping noise; it's when a rock hits

your windshield. I know this because it happens to me too often, certainly more often than the average driver. Maybe it's just bad luck, but I've dealt with windshield issues most of my driving life, especially when I started exploring out to see more of the country.

A sizable rock came off a construction truck in Iowa and broke my windshield. A large section of slushy, frozen snow popped off the top of a semi-trailer while driving through the twin cities. It seemed to float like a potato chip through the air before smashing my windshield. When I reported it, the state trooper asked if I was following too closely. "I wish I had been," I told him, "then the icy chunk would have sailed right over my car."

Shoot, I was on a four-lane highway in Idaho, in the left lane passing a semi-truck, and sugar beet flew off the top of her trailer and cracked my windshield. Can anyone else tell me a sugar beet has stuck them?

In most states, if a vehicle kicks up a stone or any other debris from the road and hits your car,

it is considered a "road hazard," and the other driver has no responsibility for damages. However, if something falls off their vehicle, they do. In each

case mentioned, I contacted the companies, and they paid for my repairs. I don't even have to be driving to have an incident. One time I was watching a baseball game at

Wildwood park. A foul ball was popped up very high in the air. Naturally, it came down and hit my car, cracking the windshield. Another time, I was following my wife to Duluth to drop off my car at the service shop; she was my ride home. All of a sudden, I heard it; SNAP! "You've got to be kidding me!" I said, then looked for the chip. Sure enough, there was a fresh new star in the glass just under the rearview mirror. I called her immediately, "You just kicked up a rock, and it chipped my windshield." At first, she didn't believe me, then denied any liability or wrongdoing. She claimed she was too far ahead of me for a rock from her tire, hit my car. "Well, it did," I said, then adamantly insisted, "and you're going to pay for my windshield." There was a long silent pause. "Hello? Are you there? Hello?" My car glass is immune from nothing, not sweet things, not even love!

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4-H Adopt-A-Market Lamb Program

Martin County 4-H is excited to offer the Adopt-A-Market Lamb program this year. This new program is an effort to grow the Martin County 4-H sheep project area while providing an affordable option for 4-H members to participate in the educational experience of raising and showing livestock.

Martin County 4-H is providing each participating member in this program with one market lamb. The lambs were provided at a reasonable rate to Martin County 4-H by Gopher Club

Lambs and Goedken Livestock. The participating 4-H members had to provide some investment into this program with a small fee in order to obtain ownership of the lamb they will be raising and showing. The feed for the lamb is provided at no-cost to the 4-H member thanks to a feed sponsorship by Weiss Milling, Inc. and Big Gain, Inc.

In addition to ownership of the lamb, the participating 4-H member is responsible for:

- the proper daily care of the animal
- providing the neces-

sary facilities

- vet supplies, as needed

- preparing their lamb to show at the 2021 Martin County Fair

On Sunday, May 2, 18 4-H members arrived at the Martin County Fairgrounds to each pick-up the lamb they will be raising all summer to show at the 2021 Martin County Fair. The pick-up event included a feed and care tutorial by 4-H alumna and volunteer, Reilley Rode, as well as a health check tutorial led by 4-H volunteer and local veterinarian, Jeff Kurt. An

additional educational workshop on grooming and showing will be provided for the participating members on June 21.

The main purpose of this program is to provide an educational experience in raising and showing sheep for youth (Grades 3 and up) enrolled in Martin County 4-H. The goals of this program are to: 1) increase membership and involvement in the 4-H sheep project area; 2) provide youth with a new opportunity to learn; 3) increase knowledge of the livestock industry; and 4) develop a network of knowledge and experience to support 4-H

members in the sheep project. In addition, this program will help local 4-H members gain skills in leadership, empathy, resilience, and responsibility, as well as build self-confidence.

Martin County 4-H is appreciative of the 4-H Adopt-A-Market Lamb committee members that have helped to bring this program to fruition: Steve Pomerence, Lisa Stromberg, Reilley Rode, and Patti Mielke. The program would also not be possible without generous donations received from Federated Rural Electric's Operation Round-Up program and Compeer Financial,

as well as support from Weiss Milling, Inc., Big Gain, Inc., Gopher Club Lambs, and Goedken Livestock.

The Adopt-A-Market Lamb program is a great learning opportunity for Martin County 4-H members to have the experience of raising and showing sheep. "I'm very excited about this program. I can't wait to figure out how to raise sheep," commented Riley Ebeling, Martin County 4-H member.

To learn more about additional 4-H opportunities, contact your local Extension/4-H office at 507-235-3341 or gaals001@umn.edu.

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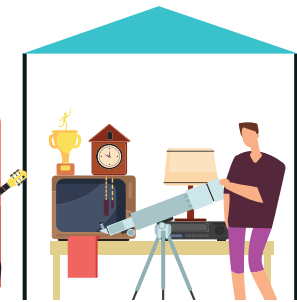
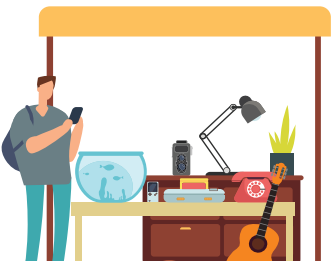
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More relief in sight for business owners

If you own a business that's been affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, you may have received some type of aid from the government – or maybe not. But in either case, some new opportunities for assistance may interest you.

President Biden signed legislation extending the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) application deadline from March 31 to May 31, 2021. So, if you haven't received a PPP loan yet – or even if you have, and you're eli-

gible for a "second draw" loan – you've got another chance.

As you may know, a PPP loan may be fully forgiven, including interest, if the loan proceeds are used for eligible expenses such as payroll costs (including benefits), mortgage interest, rent, utilities, operations expenditures, property damage costs, supplier costs and work protection expenditures.

The recently enacted American Rescue Plan Act (ARP) also strengthens the PPP, providing \$7.25 billion more in aid and expanding eligibility

to some nonprofit organizations and local digital news services. And other recent changes to the PPP program were designed specifically to help smaller businesses.

Apart from these PPP benefits, the ARP includes other components that can help business owners, including the following:

- Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL) – The ARP allocated \$15 billion to the Small Business Administration (SBA) to offer additional \$10,000 EIDL advances for qualifying businesses.
- Sick & Family Leave

Tax Credit – The ARP extends the Sick & Family Leave Tax Credit through Sept. 30, 2021, increases the wages covered by the credit to \$12,000 per worker (from \$10,000) and expands the number of days covered for self-employed individuals to 60 (from 50).

- Shuttered Venue Operators Grant Program – The ARP adds \$1.25 billion to this program, which covers live venue operators or promoters, theatrical producers, live performing arts organization operators, motion picture theater operators and qualified museums, zoos and aquariums. Businesses can now apply for a PPP loan and a Shuttered Venue grant.
- Restaurant Revitalization Fund – Dining establishments have been particularly hard hit by the pandemic. To aid in

the industry's recovery, the ARP established the \$28.6 billion Restaurant Revitalization Fund, which offers direct grants to restaurants and other qualifying food operations.

To learn more about PPP loans, as well as the other programs mentioned above, visit the Small Business Administration's coronavirus relief website at www.sba.gov/coronavirusrelief.

You also may want to contact your tax advisor to discuss other aspects of the ARP that might affect you, such as the Employee Retention Credit. The ARP has extended this tax credit through the end of 2021 and expanded it to include "recovery start-up businesses" that began operations after Feb. 15, 2020, and have annual gross receipts of \$1 million or less.

Running a business is never easy – and for many business owners, this past year has truly presented an existential threat. Hopefully, though, as widespread vaccinations help bring the pandemic under control, we will soon see a return to more normal times. Until that day arrives, you may find that the newest relief measures can help you keep pushing forward.

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LIVE CARDINAL WEBSTREAMING VIDEO



WINDMILL DELIVERY – Fairmont Cardinal Allison Janssen fires to the plate against St Peter. The Cards (2-8) host Blue Earth Area 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



BEAT THE TAG – Cards Ashley Mueller gets under St. Peter catcher Alyssa Hrdlicka's tag. The Saints upended the Cards 11-2 last Tuesday. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



STEALING HOME – Cardinals Levi Pooley slides safely past Worthington catcher Damon Schutz. The Cards (5-5) travel to Marshall for a double header Friday. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



SOLID CONTACT – Fairmont Martins Lance Becker strokes a single. The Martins defeated the Worthington Cubs 15-5 in the season opener Sunday in Fairmont. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



WINNING PITCHER – Starter Matt Lytle pitched five scoreless innings in the Martins nine inning First Nite League victory over Worthington. The Martins amateur baseball team travels to Heron Lake next Sunday. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



CUT DOWN – Cards Nate Soelter awaits the throw to put the tag on Worthington's Andrew Benson. The Cardinals defeated the Trojans 17-8 last Thursday. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

Anglers can prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species

Clean, drain, dispose every time

The approaching fishing season comes with a reminder from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources to always follow state laws to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species. It's also important for anglers to take a few minutes for invasive species prevention every time a boat comes out of the water. Maj. Shane Kirlin, DNR operations manager, said

that's true whether or not an enforcement officer or watercraft inspector is present. "All anglers and boaters in Minnesota are required to take three simple steps: clean, drain, dispose," Kirlin said. "It's not only the best way to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species, but it's also the law in Minnesota." People must clean aquatic plants and debris from watercraft, drain lake or river water and keep drain plugs out dur-

ing transport, and dispose of unwanted bait in the trash, not in the water. In addition to these required steps, the DNR also recommends that anglers: Spray boat and trailer with high-pressure water; Rinse boat and trailer with very hot water (120° for two minutes; or 140° for 10 seconds); or Dry boat and equipment for at least five days. More information is available at www.mndnr.gov/AIS.

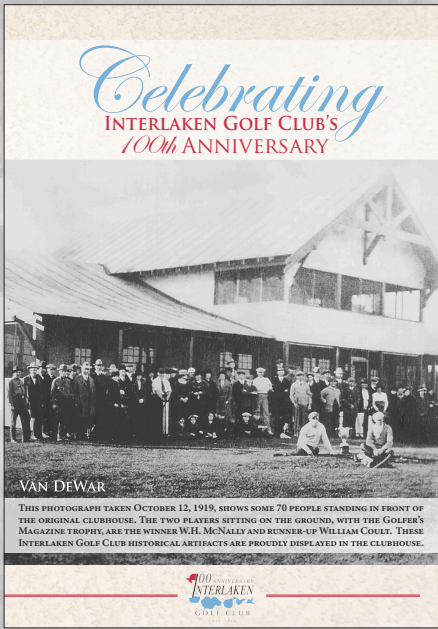
2021 Martins Baseball Schedule

	Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sunday	May 2nd	Worthington	Home	2pm
Sunday	May 9th	Heron Lake	Away	2pm
Wednesday	May 12th	Blue Earth	Away	7:30pm
Sunday	May 16th	Adrian	Away	2pm
Sunday	May 16th	Worthington	Away	5pm
Wednesday	May 19th	Mt. Lake	Home	7:30pm
Sunday	May 23rd	Austin	Home	2pm
Wednesday	May 26th	Windom	Home	7:30pm
Friday	May 28th	Mt. Lake	St James	7:30pm
Sunday	May 30th	Fox Lake Foxes	Away	2pm
Wednesday	June 2nd	Lakefield	Home	7:30pm
Saturday	June 5th	Waterville	Austin	3pm
Saturday	June 5th	Austin	Austin	5:30pm
Wednesday	June 9th	Jackson	Away	7:30pm
Sunday	June 13th	Pipestone	Home	2pm
Sunday	June 13th	Ruthton	Home	5pm
Friday	June 18th	New Ulm	Away	7:30pm
Sunday	June 20th	Milroy	Away	2pm
Sunday	June 20th	Tracy	Away	5pm
Wednesday	June 23rd	Lakefield	Away	7:30pm
Friday	June 25th	Windom	Away	7:30pm
Sunday	June 27th	Hadley	Home	5pm
Wednesday	June 30th	Heron Lake	Home	7:30pm
Wednesday	July 7th	Jackson	Home	7:30pm
Friday	July 9th	Dassel-Cokato	Jordan	8pm
Saturday	July 10th	Jordan Tournament		
Sunday	July 11th	Jordan Tournament		
Saturday	July 17th	Fox Lake Foxes	Northrop	5pm
Sunday	July 18th	Luverne	Away	2pm
July 21st- August 15th - League/ Region Tournament				
Aug 20th- Sept 6th - State Tournament Chaska/Waconia/Hamburg				

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