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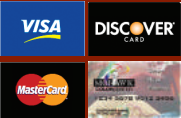


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## Marriage License Applications

Shelaine Rubio and Daryl La'Jerrion Jerrell Map, Jr.

Elena Vladimirovna Cook and Nicholas Oliver Fouch

Join the Fairmont Library on Saturday, January 11th at 10 a.m. for a **Drive-In Mini Movie**. Come and design your mini car and park it for the mini movie that follows. This event is free and open to the public, no registration is required.

The Regional Worship Center will host a **pancake, sausage and egg breakfast** on Monday each week from 8 to 10 a.m. at the church, located at 2 Crossroads Drive, across from Kum and Go in Sherburn. All are welcome to join them.

## Dollar General store now open in Truman

Dollar General's newest store at 406 N. Fifth Ave. E. in Truman is now open. In its new location, Dollar General will offer area residents a convenient new place to shop for everyday essentials at low prices.

Dollar General will celebrate the store's official grand opening on Saturday, January 11th at 8 a.m. with free prizes and special deals. Additionally, the first 50 adult shoppers at the store will receive a \$10 Dollar General gift card and the first 200 shoppers will receive



### CELEBRATE KATHY GRUNIG!

After almost 30 years with Prairieland, Kathy is retiring on her 65th birthday on Monday, January 13th. Well wishes can be sent to 2048 210th Ave., Truman, MN 56088.

We are so proud of the years of hard work and dedication she has given and are excited for this next chapter in life. We love you Mom/Grandma!

Mic, Brent, Dan, Brittany, Kellen, Keegan, & Korbin

a Dollar General tote bag with complimentary product samples, among other giveaways.

"Dollar General is committed to delivering a pleasant shopping experience that includes a convenient location, a wide assortment of merchandise and great prices on quality products," said Dan Nieser, Dollar General's senior vice president of real estate and store development. "We hope our area customers will enjoy shopping at Dollar General's new location."

## SMMPA adds more wind powered energy

On January 1st, Southern Minnesota Municipal Power Agency (SMMPA) began taking energy from the 100-megawatt Stone ray Wind Project under a contract with EDF Renewable Energy (EDF).

The project consists of 39 wind turbines manufactured by Siemens Gamesa and is located in Pipestone and Murray counties in Southwestern Minnesota.

The wind farm began commercial operation in December of 2018. EDF has been selling the energy to others until January 1st, when SMMPA began taking delivery under the 20-year term of the agreement.

The Stone ray project,

combined with the 100.5 MW Wapsipinicon Wind project and eight megawatts of SMMPA-owned wind turbines, will increase SMMPA's wind generation portfolio to over 200 megawatts. With the 5-megawatt Lemond Solar Center and other biomass/biogas generation, SMMPA is positioned to meet the requirements of Minnesota's renewable energy standard for the foreseeable future.

"We are happy to take this next step in increasing our renewable energy portfolio and creating a brighter energy future for our member communities," said Dave Geschwind, SMMPA's Executive Director and CEO.



Abby Ruppert (left), Branch Lead from CCF Bank, recently presented a check of \$1,000 to Heaven's Table Food Shelf. The funds will be used to support area households. (Submitted photo)

## Ceylon Historical Society 2nd half 2019 memorials

The Ceylon Area Historical Society acknowledges the following memorials and gifts received from July 1st, 2019 through December 31st, 2019:

**Memorials to Museum:** June Teeslink - from Shirley Schmidt

Al Gerhardt - from Shirley Schmidt

Wes Mack - from Don and Marilyn Stelter, Tom and Rita Beckendorf

Rhetis Rosenberg - from William Ditz, Tony and Doris Rosener

Dave Rosenberg - from

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host the **Monthly Community Coffee party** from 8:30-11:00 a.m., Saturday, January 11th, 2020. Serving rolls, donuts, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and juice. Bring a friend.

## EveryBODY Yoga... Breath-Mind-Body for EVERYONE!

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## Scholarship applications open to Fairmont students

Scholarship applications for the Fairmont Dollars for Scholars chapter opened on January 1st, 2020.

Students who wish to apply can begin by creating or updating their student profiles now at fairmont.dollarsforscholars.org. Students MUST click on My Scholarships and submit their names to at least one scholarship to be considered an applicant.

Eligibility for all scholarships offered by the local Dollars for Schol-

ars chapter will close on April 1st, 2020.

An information night on how to use the scholarship application system and how each application is scored will be held in the Fairmont Senior High School Media Center on Monday, February 10th, 2020 at 7 p.m. To register for that, call Community Education and Recreation at 507-235-3141.

For more information or questions, call Liz Wheeler at 507-399-2134.

## Prairie Star Quilters to hold January meeting

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild will meet Monday, January 13th, 2020, at Evangelical Covenant Church, located at 901 Woodland Avenue, Fairmont.

The board will meet at 12:30 p.m. and the afternoon meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. There will be a short meeting with Debra Engman presenting her Past President quilt pattern. There will also be a discussion on our coming year events followed by Show and Share. Hosting will be Marlys Freeman,

Sandy Sorgenfrie and Deb Wallace. Deb will also donate the door prize.

The evening meeting will start at 5:30 p.m. with Sew and Share and after their meeting Jean Morris will demonstrate the use of fusible Quick Grid interfacing.

The Prairie Star Quilt Guild meets on the second Monday of each month (at the Covenant Church in Fairmont).

For more information contact Carolyn Seidel at 507-848-0481.

## Martin County Library to host Sweet Treats & Reads

Kids in grades 3-6 are invited to join the Martin County Library in Fairmont for "Sweet Treats and Reads" at the Fairmont Library.

The event will take place Tuesday, January 14th at 4 p.m. They will have treats, book-related

activities and talk about new books we're reading or excited to read.

This event is free and no registration is required. Join them on Tuesdays at 4 pm: February 4th, March 24th and April 14th.

## 55 Alive Class/ Defensive Driving Course

Mark E. Fujan will be offering a FREE 55 Alive/ Defensive Driving course Tuesday, January 14th, 2020 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Fairmont.

The class will start at 4:30 p.m.; tax and legal tips

start at 4:00 p.m.

Pre-registration is requested. If you are already registered you do not need to call, unless you cannot attend, as there is limited seating; please call ASAP to register, 235-5573.



The Ceylon Fire Department will have a **Pancake Breakfast fundraiser** on Sunday, January 19th from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Legends II in Ceylon. They will serve pancakes, french toast, scrambled eggs, ham, sausage, and drink. This is a free-will offering breakfast.

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# Fairmont welcomes first baby of the new year



Mayo Clinic Health System announced the birth of the first baby of the New Year in its Fairmont hospital.

Baby boy Jameson Gonzalez was born at 8:14 a.m. on Thursday, January 2nd, 2020, to parents Samantha Carrizales and Jose Gonzalez of Fairmont. Jameson weighed six pounds, six ounces and was 18.5 inches long at birth.

The most popular names for babies born at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont in 2019 were Amelia, Tatum, Alayah and Olivia for girls and Oliver and Liam for boys, with Matteo, Cody, Max, Grant, Tate, Huxley and Abel tied for third most popular.

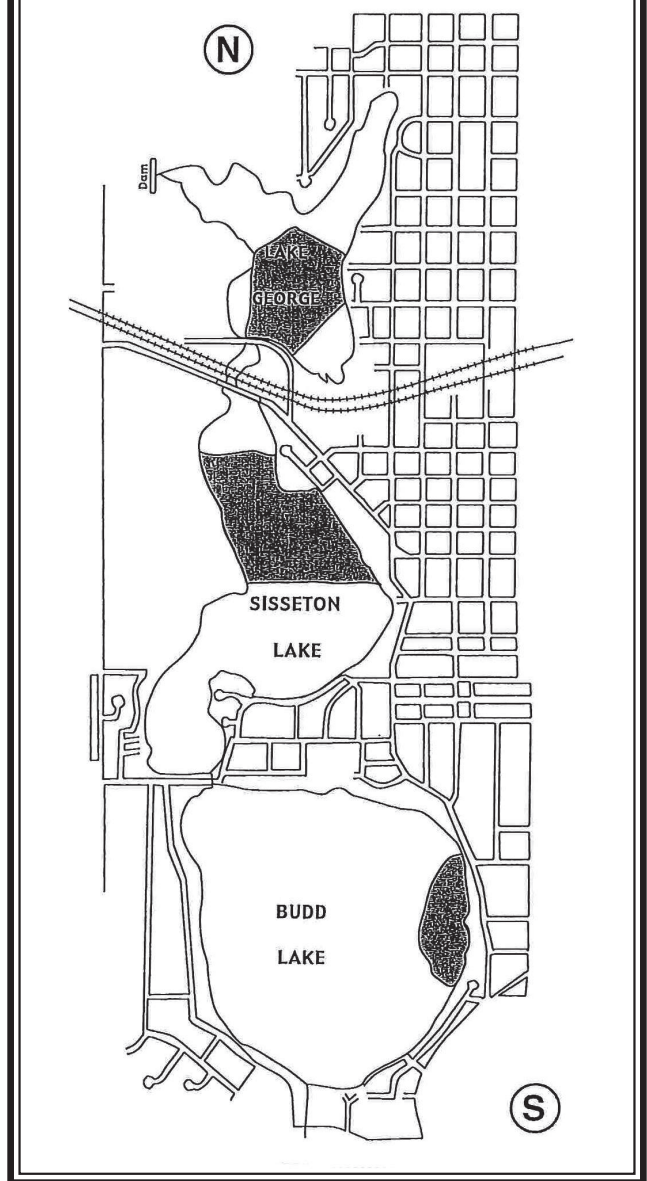
According to BabyCenter.com, the most popular names for babies born in the United States in 2019 were Sophia, Olivia, Emma and Ava for girls and Liam, Jackson, Noah and Aiden for boys.

# WARNING

Aeration Systems creating open water and thin ice will begin operating on **GEORGE, SISSETON & BUDD LAKES** within the city of Fairmont, Martin County, Fairmont Township 102N, Range 30W, Sections 5, 6, 7 and 8 after January 1, 2020.

Weather conditions may cause the areas of thin ice and open water to fluctuate greatly. Stay clear of the marked area.

If there are any questions concerning these aeration systems please call City Hall at 238-9461.



# United Hospital District Ambulance receives Compeer Grant Award



The ambulance department at United Hospital District (UHD) has been awarded a grant of \$2,436.00 from Compeer Financial as part of the Compeer Financial Fund for Rural America (Fund for Rural America). The money offsets the purchase of ambulance equipment requested by

UHD to enhance ambulance safety and improve response performance. UHD accepted the check from Compeer Financial Crop Insurance Officer Britney Haugh on December 12th, 2019. Representing UHD were Safety Officer and Ambulance Director Adam Grant, Chief Nursing Of-

(At left): United Hospital District accepted a grant award in the amount of \$2,436.00 from Compeer Financial Fund for Rural America on December 12th, 2019. The grant money was used to purchase the new ambulance equipment shown. Pictured at the ceremonial transfer are (left to right): UHD Ambulance Director Adam Grant, Chief Nursing Officer Melissa Storbeck and Chief Financial Officer Patrick Justin, along with Compeer Financial Crop Insurance Officer Britney Haugh. (Submitted photo)

ficer Melissa Storbeck and Chief Financial Officer Patrick Justin. The grant application had been submitted by Ambulance Director Grant. Compeer Financial Fund for Rural America is a giving program established to enrich agriculture and rural America. Awards are concentrated

within Compeer's territory and on those programs that fit strategically with the intent of its clients and the communities in which they live.

The equipment for UHD's ambulance approved in the grant award includes a stretcher that will improve patient transport safety and comfort, a battery-powered suction device that aids patients who are unconscious or experiencing compromised airways, and a deluxe splint kit that offers multiple splint sizes and specifically accommodates pediatric patients. Each item is an upgrade from current apparatus on the rig.

UHD, located in Blue Earth, is a system of care comprised of a 25-bed acute care hospital, comprehensive outpatient services, adolescent treatment center, ambulance service and home health/hospice care all supported by a 20-plus multi-specialty provider group with four clinic locations across two counties.



Bank Midwest in Fairmont recently presented a \$500 check to Kids Against Hunger for their February 15th pack event at the Fairmont Armory. The check will pay for food and shipping of that food. Pictured (left to right): Karen and Ron Sandhurst, Sue Homan, and Karla Ebert (Kids Against Hunger chair persons), with Bank Midwest employees Laura Ringnell, Nyla Gerhardt, Amy Koons, Barbara Gibson, Lisa Olson, Lisa Wedel, Dorene Larsen, Lori Jorgensen, Sarah Cox, Lydia Varboncoeur, Jerry Fast, and Casey Pytleski. (Submitted photo)

# CREST "Lunch & Learn" to focus on 2020 Census

2020 is a big year for census takers as the 2020 Census will take place across the country. How does this affect you? Come to the next "Lunch & Learn" event, sponsored by CREST.

It will be held on Wednesday, January 15th at 11:00 a.m. at First Lu-

theran Church, located at 61 Apple Street in Trimont. The program this month will take a look at the 2020 census. Following the presentation, a soup and sandwich lunch will be served.

Donations are welcome to defray costs. Anyone in the area is invited to join in the fun and socializing.

# eat play shop LOCAL

# Welcome Historical Society memorials

The Welcome Historical Society acknowledges all memorials received from 7/1/2019 thru 12/31/2019:

**In Memory of: From**  
Delano Bergemann: Jim and Carol Kluver, Vernon and Elaine Rosenberg,  
Bonnie Nelson: Gary and Marsha Williams  
Alice Minick: Wendell and Helen Rode, Gary and Marsha Williams, Larry and Gayle Schuett, Lois and Ione Nelson, Joe and Ida Rae Roessler, Ronnie and Shirley Nelson, Linda Anderson

Don Storbeck: Gary and Marsha Williams, Lois and Ione Nelson, Wendell and Helen Rode, Bill and Ora Eckmann, Joe and Ida

Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont hosts an **open door meal** Wednesday evenings from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. each week. Wednesday, January 8th they will serve tacos. On January 15th it will be hotdish. All meals include fruit, veggies, peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cookies, milk, water and coffee. For a free will donation.

**Arc Family and Friends** will meet in the George Room at the Fairmont Holiday Inn on Monday, January 13th at 6:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please call the Arc office at 507-235-8580 for further details.

Rae Roessler, Marilyn Forstrom, Peggy Kitsmiller  
Mike Bennett (Pam Roberts' spouse): Joe and Ida Rae Roessler

Richard Hagen: Joe and Ida Rae Roessler

Betty Maday: Joe and Ida Rae Roessler, Vernon and Elaine Rosenberg, Mary Ann and Jason DeBus

Robert Clark: Joe and Ida Rae Roessler

Judy Buhmann: Gary and Marsha Williams, Lois Nelson

Norma Caquelin: Gary and Marsha Williams, Lois Nelson, Joe and Ida Rae Roessler

Aldor Rose: Wendell and Helen Rode

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**A FEW OF OUR CATS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:**  
**TEDDY** is a short haired male orange tabby who loves attention and scratches behind his ears. At about one year old, this handsome boy will follow you around and take naps in your lap.  
**FANNIE** is a two year old grey tabby female. Very alert and always curious, this lovely lady loves to play.  
**BONNIE CAT** is a gorgeous black and white adult, around a year and a half old. She's a bit laid back and likes to watch the other cats from afar.

**A FEW OF OUR DOGS AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION:**  
**SYLVIA** is around seven years old. A brown and white German Shorthair, she gets along with the other dogs and loves her food!  
**LUCIOUS** is a senior part retriever who likes to hang out with the girl dogs. He smiles hello and loves attention.  
**TRIXIE** is a Heinz 57 gets excited when she sees volunteers. She adores attention and will definitely let you know if you stop giving it!



# The Safe

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



A number of years ago the Martin County Historical Society acquired the original safe from the Treasurer's Office in the Martin County Courthouse. The safe was initially installed when the current courthouse was built

in 1906/1907. The room in which it was originally located, the auditor/treasurer's office, was partially built around the safe as its rear section was recessed into a wall.

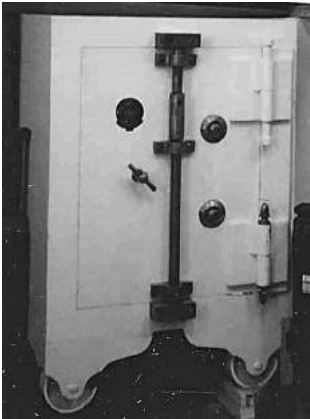
Due to the fact that the safe was built into a wall in

the office, when the office colors were later changed the visible section of the safe was painted a light green color to match the décor at that time since its placement was relatively permanent.

The original color of the safe was later determined to be a dark green with a gold stripe. That was ascertained when it was finally moved, thereby exposing the rear portion of the safe that was built into the wall that had remained unpainted, consequently, exhibiting its original color.

When it was in use at the courthouse, the safe could only be opened at a certain time because it

was governed by a timer. If it was opened at any other than the predetermined time, there was a "cherry bomb" in place that would



Safe at museum before repainting.

explode. The safe was finally replaced due to the fact that parts were no longer readily available.

The safe was removed from the courthouse in the mid-1990's when an elevator was installed. It was moved on pallets

and then lowered from the courthouse with a crane when one of the walls of the courthouse was opened during the installation of an elevator.

Now repainted to closely match its original color, the safe is on display at the Pioneer Museum between the Genealogy Room and the Kesler Room. This display also includes historic pictures of the treasurer's office, the safe's original location within the treasurer's office, and the moving process that took place during the mid-1990s.



Safe restored back to the original color.

I would like to acknowledge and thank Teresa Tie-man in the Martin County Coordinator's Office for her help in providing pictures and historical information about the safe for this article.

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

## 25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF JANUARY 11, 1995

Fairmont Flowers was under new ownership as Tom Schultz and Doug Vesledahl purchased the business from Tom Coderre. Schultz has been employed at Fairmont Flowers since 1989. Prior to that he managed the floral shop at Wallace's Departement Store.

Crazy Daze was taking place at Fairmont businesses, including: Fair Mall Shopping Center, Enderson's Clothing, Dareld's Appliance, Country Fashions, The Country Place, Lady X Fashions, On the Wall, Plaza Bazaar, Braun's Shoes and Good News Bookstore.

Fair Lakes Cinema 5 was preparing for their grand opening celebration. They promoted "beautiful drapes, carpet and chandeliers," Dolby surround sound, large screens, comfortable seating, air conditioning and first run movies. Admission for the grand opening weekend was \$2 for all seats. The movies that were playing was: "Richie Rich" with Macaulay Culkin, "The Jungle Book", "Far From Home - The Adventures of Yellow Dog", "Legends of the Fall" and "Dumb and Dumber".

## 50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF JANUARY 11, 1970

A two-way business transaction involving three longtime Fairmont businesses was made during the week. James Gardner of Gardner Pharmacy, Richard Paulson of Paulson Pharmacy and Ray Haeckel of Fairmont National Bank confirmed that the bank had purchased the Gardner building and Gardner's had bought the Paulson business. Gardner Pharmacy was to move across the street, taking over the Paulson location and thereby adding 1,000 square feet to their business floor space. Gardner purchased the Harry Can-right Pharmacy in 1944 and now had a partner, Pharmacist Jerome Neal.

The Einer Nelsons celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary and the former mayor was dutifully honored for many contributions to the city's welfare.

## eat play shop LOCAL

Avery Weigh-Tronix retirees will have a get-together on Thursday, January 16th at 11:30 a.m. at the Pizza Ranch in Fairmont. Everyone is invited.

## oto LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Support Kids Against Hunger

Giving back to the community for people with disabilities can be challenging. Limited funds, limited mobility, limited staff support are all barriers that limit participation in community events. Last year was the first year that Arc/People First worked a shift at the Kids Against Hunger Pack, taking place this year February 15th at the Fairmont Armory. Thanks to the leadership of Karla Ebert and Pat Kietzer, we provided two teams. The Kids Against Hunger Committee members are fantastic and so well organized. We were well directed on each step we performed, it was an excellent experience.

Your help is needed

Kids ages 6-12 are invited to join the Martin County Library for **Gentle Yoga** at the Fairmont Library on Mondays: January 13th and January 27th from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Class will be taught by Tam Plumhoff, Certified Yoga Instructor. Please bring a yoga mat or beach towel. There is no cost to attend and no need to register. Call the library at 238-4207 with questions.

as well. There are still openings for teams, especially on the afternoon shift, 1:30 and 2:00. If you can't join us in person, please consider becoming a sponsor - send your tax deductible contributions payable to KIDS Against Hunger to Sue Homan, 921 Hengen Street, Fairmont, MN 56031. Additional information can be obtained by calling Karen Sandhurst at 507-848-1260 or emailing [kahfairmontmn@gmail.com](mailto:kahfairmontmn@gmail.com).

Make 2020 a year of working together to get things done, and feeding God's hungry children will be a great start.

Lee Ann Erickson  
The Arc Minnesota

## DEATH notices

December 26 - Michael P. Madsen, 44, Mankato (formerly of Fairmont)  
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
December 29 - Karole A. Hallstrom, 57, Fairmont  
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
December 29 - Janice D. Simon, 87, Fairmont  
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
December 31 - Duane K. Mosloski, 58, Fairmont  
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
January 1 - Darrell G. Tenney, 80, rural Fairmont  
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
January 2 - Omar E. Behrens, 90, Fairmont  
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
January 4 - Velda I. Logemann, 92, Pine City, MN (formerly of Fairmont) - Lakeview Funeral Service

### In Memorium One Year Ago This Week

December 26 - Charles E. Koestler, 79, Granada  
December 28 - Lois R. Bird, 56, Fairmont  
December 30 - June M. Teeslink, 85, Fairmont  
December 31 - Dennis D. Turner, 68, Fairmont  
January 2 - Evelyn J. Laue, 85, Fairmont  
January 2 - James E. Fellersen, 67, Fairmont  
January 3 - David D. Olson, 70, Fairmont  
January 4 - Helen S. Hartjen, 90, rural Welcome  
January 5 - Lois "Fay" Preuss, 92, Fairmont

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## OBITUARY notices

### Ruth D. Voelker, 96



Funeral Service for Ruth D. Voelker, 96, of Fairmont, was held Monday, December 30th, 2019, at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center Chapel in Fairmont. Interment was in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery in Truman. She went to be with her Lord Christmas Day 2019 at the Methodist Health Center in Fairmont at the age of 96. Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Ruth Dorothy Senne was born June 14th, 1923 at home in Fraser Township, Martin County Minnesota, the daughter

of William F. and Lena (Gieske) Senne. She attended Immanuel Lutheran School in rural West Rutland Township until her Confirmation in 1937. During her teen years she worked as a "hired girl" for various families. On August 23rd, 1942 she married Otto H. Voelker at Immanuel Lutheran Church in West Rutland Township. Together they farmed in Westford Township and enjoyed many fishing trips and traveling. Her hobbies were sewing, gardening, embroidery and refinishing furniture.

In 1981 they retired to a home in Fairmont. Otto

died January 3rd, 1999. In 2008 she moved to Maplewood Residence. In May 2013 she entered Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center.

Ruth was baptized and trained in the Christian faith. She lived her faith and shared it with everyone around her.

Survivors include: two daughters, Janet Krause and her husband Eugene of Medford, Minnesota; Beverly Hussong of Okabena, Minnesota; ten grandchildren, Judy Hvamstad and her husband Scott, Jonathan Frette, Karen Masso and her friend Travis Asplund,

Kathryn Frette; Sarah Jones and her husband Patrick; Alan Hussong; Melanie Hussong; Joel Hussong and his friend Jovanna Arcos; Glenn Hussong and his wife Samantha; Thomas Hussong and his wife Becky; two step-grandchildren, Michelle Smith and her husband Donnie; Lisa Kopitzke and her husband Kris; 25 great grandchildren and 7 great great grandchildren; 2 sisters, Lavonne Peters of Osakis and Una Anderson of Fairmont and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Otto H. Voelker, one

grandson, Russell Hussong; sons-in-law Clyde Hussong and Erling Frette; brothers Edgar, Earl, Richard, sisters Hazel Lange and Margaret Wegner, four infant siblings including Edna and Olga; brothers-in-law Alvin and Arlo Voelker, Garry Sauck, Howard Schrupp, Emil Schultz, Herbert Lange, Ellsworth Wegner, Karl Peters and Eldean Anderson; sisters-in-law Irene, Ruth, Frieda, and Mildred Senne, Elsie Schultz, Dorothy Schrupp, and Lydia, Ione and Lorraine Voelker.

[lakeviewfuneralhome.net](http://lakeviewfuneralhome.net)

### Helen L. Hardt, 94



Funeral services for Helen L. Hardt, 94, of Fairmont, were held Friday, January 3rd, 2020, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial followed the service in Lakeside Cemetery. Helen passed away Sunday evening, December 22nd, 2019, at her home in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Helen Lucille (Cowing) Hardt was born April 12th, 1925, in Granada,

the daughter of Frank and Jesse (Snow) Cowing. As a young girl, Helen received her education attending country school and was passionate about reading. She had an appetite for learning, especially architecture, history, and adventures in all parts of the world.

On September 27th, 1942, Helen was united in marriage to Vernon K. Hardt at Zion Lutheran Church in Galveston, TX. The couple would be blessed with 68 years of

marriage prior to Vernon's passing in 2011.

Helen and Vernon welcomed eight wonderful children into the world and Helen took on the task caring for her children and the family home. Family was extremely important to Helen and often said her children and grandchildren were the center of her world. Her quiet time was spent talking to her children, family and friends, reading, painting and sketching.

Left to cherish her and Ciara.

Karole worked as a paraprofessional at Lincoln Elementary in Fairmont and at Akron Elementary in Akron, IN. In her spare time, Karole enjoyed reading, sewing and listening to music. Her passion for music was evident in the joy she found volunteering to organize children's choirs and helping with children's Christmas programs.

Karole battled cancer for many years and even after recent diagnosis of acute leukemia she never

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Helen was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Jesse Cowing;

memory are her children, Kenneth (Karol) Hardt, Suzanne (Rick) Stanits, Randal Hardt, Bradley (Marilyn) Hardt, Mark (Beverly) Hardt, James Hardt, Lori (David) Hyink, and Melanie Hardt; sixteen loving and devoted grandchildren; twenty-nine great grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; as well as many other extended family and friends.

Left to cherish her memory are her children, Tucker Hallstrom (Jen), Brooke Underwood (Ricky), Jacob Hallstrom (Meagan) Shane Hallstrom, and Ciara Hallstrom (fiancé, Casey Koontz); grandchildren, Karley, Wyatt and Amelia Hallstrom, Judah and Huxley Underwood, and Olivia Hallstrom; parents,

husband, Vernon Hardt; four sisters; two brothers; and her beloved dog, Skye.

The family is grateful to St. Paul Lutheran Church in its support of our mother over the years. We are also very grateful to Mayo Home Hospice and Baywood Home Staffing for the loving and professional support given to our mother and our family over these difficult months.

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### Karole A. Hallstrom, 57



of Fairmont, were held Thursday, January 2nd, 2020, at Evangelical Covenant Church in Fairmont. Burial followed in Lakeside Cemetery. Karole passed away Sunday morning, December 29th, 2019, at Elmore Assisted Living and Memory Care in Elmore. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Karole Adele (Tromanhauser) Hallstrom was born on February 26, 1962, in Fairmont, MN,

the daughter of Richard and Harriet (Anderson) Tromanhauser. She received her education attending school in Fairmont and graduated from Fairmont High School with the class of 1980. Following her graduation, Karole went on to further her education attending St. Paul Bible College and St. Cloud University.

On December 7th, 1985, Karole was united in marriage to Joel Hallstrom. To this union, five children were born, Tucker, Brooke, Jacob, Shane,

and Ciara.

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Richard and Harriet Tromanhauser; brothers, Kyle Tromanhauser (Matilda) and Kurt Tromanhauser; nephews, Kyle Jr and Konnor; nieces, Lauralee Nolte (Tyler) and their son, Brecken and Lindsey Tromanhauser (Jake Helmstetter); as well as other extended family and friends.

Karole was preceded in death by her grandparents, Herbert and Laura (Marquart) Anderson and William and Selma Rowe.

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### Michael P. Madsen, 44



neral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Michael Paul Madsen was born August 8th, 1975, in Fairmont. He was a graduate of Fairmont High School. Michael studied Philosophy at Winona State University, Cognitive Science at the University of Minnesota and Computer Science at Minnesota State University Mankato. He enjoyed strategic board games and even in daily conversations would challenge anyone with his intellectual conversations. He was a kind and loyal friend to many putting others' needs above his own. He will be deeply missed.

Michael is survived by the love of his life, Savannah Peterson-Wahl of Mankato; parents, Dennis and Carol Madsen of Fairmont; sister, Lori Wencl (Darren) of Owatonna; nephew, Anton Wencl; aunts, uncles, and cousins, as well as many friends.

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A celebration of life and time of remembrance for Michael P. Madsen, 44, of Mankato, formerly of Fairmont, was held Saturday, January 4th, 2020, at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. As per Michael's wishes, no funeral service will be held and there will be a private family burial held at a later date. Michael passed away Thursday evening, December 26th, 2019, at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, surrounded by loved ones. The Lakeview Fu-

### Velda I. Logemann, 92



A Celebration of Life Service for Velda I. Logemann, 92, of Pine City, MN, formerly of Fairmont, will be Friday, January 10th, 2020, at 1 p.m. at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Fairmont with burial following at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Visitation will be 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 9th, at Lakeview Funeral Home and will continue one hour prior to the service

at the church on Friday. Velda passed away on Saturday morning, January 4, 2020, surrounded by her loving family at the Ecumen Health Care Center in North Branch, MN. Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Velda Estle was born July 1st, 1927 in Lakota, IA to T.R. and Mary (Phander) Estle. She attended school in Ledyard, IA and graduated in 1944. She attended Abbott School of Nursing in Minneapolis. She married Harlan Logemann on February 26th, 1946 in Shakopee. Harlan and Velda owned and operated grocery stores in Story City, IA and Pemberton, MN before moving to Fairmont in 1957. When Harlan passed away in 2013, they had been married for 67 years.

Velda worked as an LPN at Fairmont Community Hospital, Lakeview Health Care

Center, Crestview Nursing Home and in Public Health Care. She did extensive volunteer work for the Salvation Army, Fairmont Hospital Auxiliary, Lakeview Care Center and Meals on Wheels. In 2007, she was honored as Martin County Outstanding Senior Citizen.

She spent countless hours exploring family genealogy. She enjoyed gardening, puzzles and crosswords, teaching Sunday School and providing food, prayers and assistance to countless friends and family members.

Velda is survived by daughter Susan Johnson of Pine City, son Dennis of Texas, daughter Amy of Willowbrook, IL; foster son Mike Bullock of New Ulm; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; brother-in-law Leon McCoy of Spirit Lake, IA; favorite nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends.

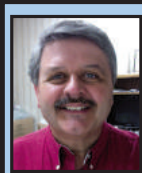
She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, granddaughter Sherry Johnson, son-in-law Ben Johnson, seven sisters and four brothers.

Velda expressed her desire for memorials to the Evangelical Covenant Church in Fairmont.

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## Jeff's Jottings

Even though it hasn't been a bad winter (so far!), always around this time of year I look forward to warmer temps, green grass, plants growing in the fields and the "smells of Spring." My wife Karis was going through some pictures we took on our trip last fall to Door County, Wisconsin. It brought back good memories of that trip and one picture in particular reminded me about the importance of keeping your life in balance. During our stay at a resort on Lake Michigan while on our trip in Door County, we hiked a number of nearby paths and all along these



paths you would see a stack of rocks, sometimes seeming to defy gravity. I took part in placing some rocks on these stacks along the way, and was lucky enough not to tumble the stack. So, why would someone do this? It's hard to say for sure, but I can remember thinking, "You really need to keep things in balance with some of the rocks!" I draw a similarity to keeping your life in balance, just like building up a stack of rocks, we build our own stack of life experiences and hope the entire time that this stack will stay in balance and not take a tumble. So, how high can you build your stack?

**"What is it?"**

Our "What is it?" item from last week's "What is it?"



column proved to be a challenge. I had a couple readers guess that it was a tool to dehorn cattle or trim hooves, but no one guessed exactly what it was, according to Jerry Simon, the person who brought it in. The item is a tool to cut the stalks out of an old corn picker when the stalks plugged up in the rollers. Many farmers years ago lost their fingers, hands and sometimes even worse in the old corn pickers, trying to free up the rollers. Supposedly this tool was built, but never patented, to take on that duty. This week we have an item that was brought in by



made out of metal, measures 5 inches in length and has a pentagram opening on one end and three rounded rectangle openings on the other. It is definitely a tool, but what is it used for? If you know the answer or want to guess what it is, email me at jeff@fairmontphoto-press.com or call us at 507-238-9456 with your answer. Do you have an item you think would be good to have in this column? Just bring it in and we will take some pictures and get measurements and you will see it featured in a future Photo Press.

### Getting ready for the food pack

I have been fortunate enough over the past four years to be part of the committee that puts together the annual Kids Against Hunger

Food Pack in Fairmont. This event is a great way to get many people involved in doing something great for not only those in need overseas, but also right here in this area. The 12th annual Kids Against Hunger Food Pack will take place Saturday, February 15th at the Fairmont Armory (yes, we are



back there again!). Last year we set new local records for number of meals packed. Of those meals that we packed, 8,208 of them stayed locally to be distributed in 2019. How can you help? You can form a team to work a 2 hour packing shift (I guarantee it is not work, but a lot of fun!), or you can sign up individually to join up with a team. Shifts are limited and fill pretty quickly, so if you would like to be part of this great event,

contact Karen Sandhurst at 507-848-1260. Monetary donations are gladly welcomed also.

### Soup, pancakes and open house

Here are a brief list of some of the events happening in the coming week: • Wednesday, January 8th Southern Plains Ed Coop and Arise Academy will have a community open house from 4 to 7 p.m. at 1200 N. Park Street in Fairmont. • Thursday, January 9th, the Shepherd's In will serve soup starting at 5 p.m. at the Blazer Bar Hall on Downtown Plaza in Fairmont. • Monday, January 13th the Regional Worship Center in Sherburn will host a pancake, sausage and egg breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Have a great week!

*Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - eat, play, shop local - keep your life in balance!*

*Jeff*

## "Just the other day"

**Guest Columnist**

**Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer**



### The Sled Dog Wannabe

June Bug has an appointment with her veterinarian this week. Even though we've been in northern Minnesota for over five years, I still take her back to Ottumwa, Iowa, to Thomas Vet Clinic. Dr. Kylee has been taking care of June, since she was a puppy. To clarify, that's since June was a puppy, not Kylee. However, I must say, Dr. Kylee was just a little girl when her Dad, Dr. John Thomas, was taking care of my previous dog, Harry.

Years later, when we moved to Minnesota, we established a relationship with the Ely Vet Clinic to treat our cats, Salem and Eve. When Edgar joined our family, we took him to Ely for shots, check-ups and such. We certainly feel a loyalty to both clinics, so June goes to Iowa and Edgar goes to Ely.

Dr. Jenn Freking, at Ely, is a great vet and such an interesting person. She and her husband, Blake, raise and train sled dogs. Both have dog teams and compete in dog sled races and events. If you've never looked into mushing, you should. There is a special bond between a musher and their dogs that is very heart warming.

I've shown June online pictures and videos of Edgar's vet, Jenn, and her family, working with their dogs. June is fascinated by it all and assures me, "Dad, I could do that. I want to be a sled dog, too."

I gave her a rub on the

head. "You can't be a sled dog I need you to travel with me. You're my driving buddy. Besides, I'm not sure you know what the word 'woah' means." We shared a pretty good laugh about that.

On a recent trip, June and I took advantage of a good night's rest while pulled over in the mountains. When I let her out in the morning, a blast of cold air rushed in the open door. After we ate breakfast, I put on my coat for our morning walk. In just the length of the van, I knew I would need warmer clothing and we climbed back inside. The thermometer on the dashboard read -11 degrees. I decided we would walk later, when it was warmer and started driving south on US Highway 20.

Two and a half hours later, we turned off on Highway 33 for Rexburg, Idaho. We stopped to get coffee. When I stepped out of the van, the air felt great! The wind was very light and the sun was shining, making it feel much warmer than the actual temperature of 9 degrees. "Wanna go for a walk, Bugs?" June wiggled her body and wagged her tail; her head moved back and forth like a bobble head doll. She was excited to get out for a stroll.

I had never paid much attention to Rexburg. Hosting the Idaho campus of Brigham Young University, the town is quite nice and very well kept. June and I noted how clean the side-

walks were and clear of ice and snow. I set a timer on my phone - I wanted to walk out 15 minutes and back the same to get our thirty-minute walk. In the brisk air we set out walking on North 2nd East Street; an odd name for a street, but who am I to judge. After a couple blocks west, we came upon a paved walking path and followed it alongside the Teton River. The setting was beautiful.

Water rushing over rocks in the river, created white rapids on top of the water that looked tropical green. But the color was deceptive. You could tell the water was clean and very cold. The tropical feeling was enhanced because I was very warm - almost too warm. I loosened the top of my coat and pushed my hood back to let some heat out. Trees along the trail seemed to block what little breeze there was. Part of my warmth was coming from the sun and part from June on her leash, who was pulling me along.

When walking on a leash, June has three speeds; very brisk, fast and faster! Sometimes we will pretend she is a sled dog - a team of one, pulling her sled-less musher along behind. June keeps me on a good pace for exercising.

I started making whip noises, "Wwha-kish, wwha-kish! Come on girl, show me what ya got!" June knew what I was doing and started pulling a bit harder. My walk became a jog, then

we ran for a while. "Whoa, June, slow down girl!" I called ahead, pulling back on the leash to slow her pace. We were coming up on an intersection. The trail continued straight ahead, or we could take the walk bridge to the left, crossing the river.

We opted to turn left. After the fast run, I was ready for a little break and slowed down to take in the beauty of the river, the blue skies and everything all around me. Very warm now, I lowered the zipper on my coat a bit more. June tugged on the leash, "Come on, Dad! Let's go, the other sled teams are going to catch up to us!"

I imagined the John Beargrease Sled Dog Marathon; an annual race from Duluth to Grand Portage, Minnesota. Blake Freking won the race last year, his wife, Jennifer, (Edgar's Veterinarian) came in second place. I looked behind us, they weren't even in sight, yet. "June, you have to learn from the real mushers. We have to pace ourselves accordingly to finish the race." June looked at me with disdain, as if to say we ARE real mushers. "Okay, Bugs, let's go a little faster."

The trail took us alongside a large open field, then led to another city street, West 2nd North Street. That's an odd name for street, but who am I to judge. A bit puzzled, June asked, "Didn't we start on Second street?" I explained, that was a different Second street. June insisted, "Are you sure, because..."

I interrupted her, "You pull the sled and let me navigate, okay?" Although June is an excellent navigator, she was good with

that and we turned north on the sidewalk. Across the big open field was a waterpark, Rexburg Rapids at Riverside Park. It looked like a pretty fun place...for the summer months.

The sidewalk took me across the end of the waterpark driveway, which wasn't well plowed, but why should a waterpark driveway be plowed in the winter months? The opening had that gritty, coarse mixture of snow and sand where cars have driven through - the stuff that doesn't pack tight. As I walked into it, I could feel it was very icy and slippery under my feet. I was trying to get June to slow down for me, due to my unsure footing.

Just then, June saw a rabbit. "Oh God, no!" I prayed and yelled at her, "No June!" In her excitement to quickly switch modes from a well-disciplined sled dog to a great hunter, she was confused. Did he say, "No June, Woah June, or Go June?" It didn't matter what I said, she heard "Go June," and began a hot pursuit.

June lunged toward the furry critter with lucky feet. Reaching the end of her leash, it jerked her backwards and also gave me a good tug forward. Without steady footing, my sneakers slid out from under me and I went down to the pavement. I managed to get to my hands and knees. With my bare hands in the dirty snow, I held the leash tightly in my right hand and started to get up. June lunged toward the rabbit again when I was almost upright, taking me down again. This time I managed to fall backwards into the fresh clean snow at the edge of the field. Trying to

get up and hold the leash, I seemed to move more into the field before falling flat on my back yet again.

In the mayhem, my hat came off. The snow was really cold on my somewhat bald head. The hood on my jacket was down, which allowed snow to reach my bare neck. Brrr. Something was pulling on my right arm strong enough to spin me in the snow - it was the confounded dog on the other end of the leash.

When a water skier goes down, it is important to let go of the tow rope otherwise it will pull them under the water. I was afraid if I let go of the leash, I may never see that dog again. I held on tightly.

As she continued trying to go after the rabbit, June dragged me, snow plowed down my neck into the back of my shirt. Apparently, my coat had worked up during the fall as the seat of my pants was taking on snow as well. Snow was working its way up each pant leg. I wondered if this is what it feels like to be caught inside an avalanche. Laying on my back in the snow, holding onto the leash for dear life, I yelled, "June! Leave it!"

The tension on the leash eased as I laid still in the snow, trying to figure out what just happened. The leash began to recoil. I heard June running toward me; like a Saint Bernard coming to rescue the distressed man buried in the snow slide. Help was on the way.

June charged into the field of snow, but she wasn't there to save me. Seeing me down, she assumed I wanted to play

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# What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

## Happy New Year!

We had our last family Christmas this past weekend. Less than 4 hours after the last family left after breakfast on Sunday, the Christmas decorations were down and packed away for another year! Pa Lloyd could hardly wait, two of our teen age grandchildren, Hunter and Taylor helped take down the Christmas tree and put it away on Saturday night, which was a huge help!

Company breakfast is one of my favorite meals to plan and fix, so I tried a new recipe for an egg bake that I found on Facebook. I will make it again so I am sharing it with you. I like the recipes that can be put together the night before, but this one was fast to put together, I had the pie pan prepared, the Bisquick measured, the sausage cooked and drained, and the onion chopped so it went together fast.

### Impossible Breakfast Pie

2 cups diced ham or 1# cooked bacon, crumbled or 1 # sausage cooked and drained, I used sausage.  
1 cup Swiss cheese, grated  
1/2 cup yellow onion, finely chopped  
4 large eggs, beaten  
2 cups whole milk  
1 cup dry Bisquick  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. garlic powder  
1/2 tsp. onion powder  
1/4 tsp. pepper

Preheat oven to 375 degrees, grease a 10- inch deep pie plate with butter or non-stick spray.  
Spread desired meat on bottom of greased pie dish and top with onions and Swiss cheese.  
In a large bowl, whisk together eggs, milk, Bisquick, then season with salt, pepper, garlic and onion powder until smooth.  
Pour egg mixture over meat, onions and cheese, then place dish in oven.  
Bake for 30-40 minutes or until top is golden brown and bubbly and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool for 5 minutes, then slice and serve. Serves 6-8 pple.

Have a great week!

## 6th Annual Ice Fishing Tournament scheduled in Fairmont January 25th

Fairmont Lakes Foundation Inc. is holding their 6th Annual Ice Fishing Tournament on Saturday, January 25th, 2020.

This event will be limited to the first 250 registered anglers. Everyone will have to check in the morning of the tournament at Sommer Outdoors, between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m. They will be launching from the shelter house at Gomsrud Park at 11:00 a.m. SHARP! In the event of a major blizzard, they have set a backup date for February 2nd, 2020. There will be no refunds, so please be prepared for the conditions that day.

The tournament will start at 11:00 a.m. from Gomsrud Park. The Tournament will conclude with a weigh-in to be held at The Marina Lodge at 3:00 p.m. Any fisherman not in line and waiting to weigh in by 3:10 p.m. will not be allowed to weigh in their catch.

Fisherman should arrive at the Gomsrud Park early and be ready for the 11:00 a.m. start. They will be handing out a colored ribbon before the takeoff, please tie these to the exterior of your ice house to let us know who is fishing in the tournament. Any fisherman using a permanent-style house please leave your door unlocked so that we may randomly check on anglers during the tournament.

Fisherman should come prepared with everything needed for ice fishing and cold weather. Ice houses can be no closer than 20 feet from another house. Fisherman will be allowed to share an ice house with other anglers. Please keep in mind this is a FUN Tournament. Any fisherman caught cheating or breaking any rules will be disqualified.

All Ice Houses need to be equipped and licensed according to Minnesota State Law.

A complete list of rules will be given to you after you register at Sommer Outdoors the morning of.

**PRIZES**

Each angler will be allowed to be on the prize board only once, however, you may also qualify for the biggest walleye and/or pan fish. Panfish must be over 7" in length Northern Pike need to be over 24" and walleyes must be over 15" in length to qualify for prizes.

They will be drawing for random door prizes during the weigh-in. Anglers must be present to win. Prizes may change but never go down in value, depending on sponsors and/or availability of the prizes.

*Fairmont Lakes Foundation, Inc. is a non-profit organization formed to promote the stewardship of our city's lakes. Our general purpose is to lead and educate our community and its visitors to take responsibility for the quality and care of our city's lakes while increasing awareness of the need to preserve and enhance the value of these natural resources.*

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# CHECK IT OUT!

@ the Martin County Library

Getting your kids to love reading is an important life skill! Start raising readers at an early age with these tips! \*Make reading time a special time: Snuggle up in a favorite chair and make the time spent reading together enjoyable. \*Let them choose their own books: Give kids the choice of what books to read and empower their love of reading. \*Repetition is okay: It might make you a little crazy, but it's ok to read the same book over and over. Eventually they will find new ones to love. \*Bring the stories to life: You can use puppets and crafts to bring their favorite stories to life. It makes reading even more fun! \*Try a book with audio: Use a Vox book (available at your library) and let the built-in audio read to them while they turn the pages! For more great reading tips, ask your librarian!

# Fairmont, Trimont, Truman, & Welcome Recycling 2020

## THINGS TO REMEMBER ABOUT THE RECYCLING PROGRAM

These rules apply to curbside collection in Fairmont, Trimont, Truman, Welcome and all the drop county sites for RURAL residents. For recycling programs in other communities, you should consult your local city hall.

Use the BROWN & YELLOW Recycling Cart correctly.

Each household has been issued one BROWN & YELLOW recycling cart on wheels.

These recycling carts must stay with the house if you move. They are the property of Martin & Faribault County Recycling Program.

Have your cart on the curb unobstructed by 7 a.m. on collection day.

The curbside recycling pick-up schedule is available from Hometown Sanitation, 507-235-5665. In Trimont, Truman and Welcome printed schedules are available at your city hall. Schedules are also available on Hometown's Sanitation's website [www.hometownsan.com](http://www.hometownsan.com).

Drop sites in the county are for **RURAL Residents**, not city residents and/or business. DO NOT leave garbage at these drop-sites!!

There is no curbside collection on the 5th week of any month.

Pick-Up during major holiday weeks (New Year's Day, Memorial Day, 4th of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas Day) is delayed one day.

## WHAT TO DO

All items placed in the BROWN and YELLOW recycling cart must be CLEAN with no dirt or food residue. Food containers must be washed out. Labels on cans are OK.

All recyclable items are placed in the BROWN and YELLOW recycling cart and co-mingled or mixed together.

### ACCEPTABLE ITEMS - MUST BE CLEAN

• Newspaper, Magazines, Miscellaneous Paper Products	• Boxboard from chip, cereal, and cracker boxes	• Wine, beer and other alcoholic bottles
• All white and colored writing paper, computer paper, magazines, and newspapers including inserts	• Newspapers and shiny inserts	• Soda bottles
• Junk Mail	• Please do not bundle newspapers in anything other than brown paper grocery bags	• Salad dressing bottles
• Corrugated cardboard (the double-walled cardboard with the wiggly center) (Flatten boxes before putting in cart)	• Tin or Aluminum Cans	• Plastic
• Phone Books	• Food and pet food cans	• All plastic bottles and jugs with a screw top lid or that have a neck smaller than the base
• Magazines including Reader's Digest	• Soda and beer cans	• Two liter bottles
• Catalogs	• Clean aluminum foil and aluminum foil pans	• Plastic milk jugs
	• Glass	• Bleach bottles
	• Clear, green, brown or blue food or beverage container glass	• Yogurt Containers

### WHAT NOT TO DO

NO plastic bags! This also means no plastic bag liner in the recycling cart.

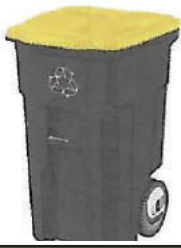
DO NOT place garbage in these recycling containers

**UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS - DO NOT PLACE IN YOUR BIN**

• NO Garbage	• NO Garden product containers such as pesticide containers
• NO Hazardous Waste	• NO Cups, coffee filters, tea bags
• NO Scrap Metal such as metal pipe, hangers, wires or automotive parts	• NO Waxed paper or waxed anything like milk cartons, drinking boxes, frozen food boxes
• NO Hot or Cold ashes	• NO Candy or gum wrappers
• NO Concrete, rocks, gravel or wood	• NO Bathroom waste paper
• NO Pizza boxes, egg cartons, or ice cream cartons	• NO Photos, slides transparencies
• NO Snack food bags (like chips or popcorn bags)	• NO Aerosol cans, paint cans
• NO Fast food containers, cups or wrappers	• NO Paper, towels napkins, tissues
• NO Styrofoam, foam cups, foam containers or styrofoam peanuts	• NO Motor oil gasoline containers
• NO Bubble wrap	• NO Light bulbs, pens
• NO Plastic toys or furniture	• NO Drinking glasses
• NO Plastic film or grocery bags	• NO Window glass, mirrors
• NO Softener's Salt bags	• NO Pottery, ceramics
• NO Milk bags	• NO Disposable razors, needles
• NO String, twine, cotton balls	• NO Toys, dishes, glasses, medicine containers
• NO Paper, towels napkins, tissues	• NO Plastic cups, silverware, trays
• NO Baby diapers	• NO Toys, dishes, glasses medicine containers
	• NO Dead animals

If you have any questions about carts or what can be recycled call **Billee Rabbe at 507-776-3232**

If you have any questions about routes or collections call: **Hometown Sanitation, 235-5665 or 1-877-545-4877**





# Weddings 2020

## 6 tips for finding a pastor for your wedding

courtesy of Huffpost

You're getting married. You've always dreamed of having your wedding in a church, but you don't attend a congregation, and you have no idea how to start looking for the right person to preside over your ceremony. If you don't have a pastor or a church, don't be concerned. Even deeply spiritual people may not be able to join a church when they're in the midst of life's transitions (moving for education, building a career, meeting a partner), and most pastors understand that. You're not alone as you search for a clergy person, but there are some things that you want to keep in mind.

• **Don't put it off.** Looking for the right person to preside over your wedding should be on the top of your to do list. Pastors' schedules are busy, church calendars are full, and it's important. You'll want to put the same care into choosing the right pastor that you would in selecting the florist, photographer, caterer, or any other professional who's involved in the wedding.

• **Think about the sort of service you want.** If you grew up in a particular church and you feel most comfortable in that denomination or type of service, then reach out to pastors who are also in that tradition. If you

had bad experiences, try to think about what you didn't appreciate and base your search on that. For instance, you hated the formality, or you felt uncomfortable with the casual nature of it. You were bothered by how strict your church was, or that it didn't seem to take the Bible seriously.

The reality is that there are all kinds of churches, and if there's something that made you uncomfortable about your religious upbringing, then there's probably a pastor who had a similar experience. You may be limited in your selection by geography, but there are all sorts of clergy

out there — we are gay, straight, married, and



single. Many pastors didn't enjoy the church they grew up in either. You can find that person, if it's important to you.

**Consider your particular circumstance.** Some pastors will not officiate certain weddings. For instance, some pas-

tors won't preside over a service if the couple lives together. Others will not (or cannot) marry a same-sex couple. Others will not preside over the ceremony if the couple is not a member of their congregation. Still others do not feel comfortable presiding over a couple of two different religions. Sometimes clergy hold different standards out of a strong belief. Other times, they just don't feel like working on every single beautiful Saturday afternoon.

If you are in one of the above situations, there are many clergy who will officiate your wedding, but you may have to do a bit of research. You can check church websites

(sometimes churches have the wedding information listed there) or you can call the church office. You can ask, "Does the pastor have any sort of restrictions about whom he or she will marry?" If the secretary does not know, you can call, email, or meet with the pastor. Explain what your hesitations are, and see if he or she can help you.

**Go to a service.** If you'd like to do further research before contacting the clergy, attend a service where the pastor is presiding. Are you comfortable with the way that he or she talks about God? Do you appreciate

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the prayers and sermon?

**Expect to pay a fee.** If you're not a member of the congregation, then all the hours that the minister puts into your wedding are on top of the regular time that the pastor ordinarily works. It might seem like pastors are a lot different, but we're just like anyone else. So imagine if you were called in to work on a Thursday night, Friday night, and Saturday afternoon. Then when you turned in your hours, your client became indignant that you would charge for your time. That wouldn't feel right, would it? It's the

same for a pastor. Plus, there cleaning expenses, electricity, and security. Many people are working to make sure that your wedding goes smoothly. So, just as you expect to pay for all of the other professionals, you can have your checkbook ready for the church.

### Understand that there may be counseling available.

Pastors spend a little bit of time officiating at weddings, but we spend most of our time working with couples after the vows have been uttered. We typically work with men and women when spouses or partners face betrayal, mental-illness, addiction, or death.

While most wedding professionals want to make sure that day is the most beautiful day in your life, we are in it for the long-haul. Most pastors are not equipped to do long-term counseling, but we are able to help you talk through spiritual needs and point you in the right direction when you need a therapist. Many ministers require premarital counseling before they will preside over your wedding. They will help you navigate those potential pitfalls that may be waiting for you in the years to come.

One of the most wonderful notes that I received from a couple said, "We contacted you to be our officiant. We're thankful that we now have a pastor." As you think about all of the aspects of your wedding, your relationship with the pastor might be an important one, not only for that day, but in the years to come.

## 9 Popular Summer Wedding Color Combos for 2020

By colorsbridesmaids.com

Summer is a great season for weddings. Here check the following 9 popular summer wedding color combos to compliment the season: dusty blue+blush, dusty rose+black, blush+grey, light blue+white, white+greenery, ice blue+hot pink, purple+pink, hot pink+grey, lavender+light purple... Just pick up your favorites!

### • Light blue + White

Light blue and white color palette, simple but elegant, is perfect for summer weddings. Light blue bridesmaid dresses and white bridal gown are great choices. Also arrange your wedding bouquets with white and blue flowers, groom and groomsmen in navy blue suits, white shirts with blue ties... A light blue and white wedding cake looks gorgeous.

### • White + Greenery

White paired with greenery creates an pure and lovely wedding palette. White bridesmaid

dresses are always popular in summer weddings. White and greenery wedding bouquets are a great match. Decorate your wedding arch with white flowers and greenery, and have grey suits with green ties for groom and groomsmen.

### • Ice blue + Hot pink

For who wants a bright and gorgeous wedding, ice blue and hot pink is a great color palette choice. Choose ice blue bridesmaid dresses and white bridal gown, hot pink wedding bouquets, white table linen and hot pink centerpieces... It's also a great match to have groom and groomsmen in black suits, white shirts with black ties.

### • Purple + Pink

A purple and pink wedding theme, soft, elegant and colorful, is perfect for summer weddings. Girls in mismatched bridesmaid dresses in light purple and pink, bride in white gown, purple and pink wedding bouquets, white wedding cake with some pink and purple flowers decoration, navy blue suits and light purple ties,

all of which can be your great choices.

### • Rose Pink + Grey

Rose pink, bright and colorful, is popularly used in summer weddings. Rose pink and grey color palette makes a perfect balance of hot and cool for a summer wedding. Rose pink bridesmaid dresses looks bright and beautiful. Rose pink and greenery wedding bouquets gives more elegance, while groom and groomsmen in grey suits are a perfect match.

### • Lavender + Light Purple

Lavender and light purple is a wonderful color combos used in hot summer weddings. And It looks elegant to have your girls in lavender bridesmaid dresses. Also choose white bridal gown, wedding bouquets in lavender and light purple, white wedding cake with lavender and light purple flowers decoration, white table linen and lavender centerpieces... Navy blue suits for groom and groomsmen is a great match to a lavender and

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## 10 Fresh Wedding Ideas for 2020

By "Real Simple" magazine

Like every new year, 2020 is already promising to bring a fresh wave of cool and socially conscious wedding trends you'll want to steal ASAP (even if you're not planning to tie the knot any time soon). Based on The Knot's 2020 wedding trends forecast, couples planning to say "I do" in the coming year are looking to make a serious splash with vibrant colors, bold attire, and creative florals, all while keeping inclusivity and sustainability—and, of course, their guests—top of mind.

From interactive scent bars (you read that right) to rhinestone hair barrettes, these 2020 wedding trends are currently making the most buzz.

**1. Sustainable, Eco-Friendly Details**  
Zero waste is more than just a lifestyle—it's a wedding style. According to The Knot, sustainable weddings are trending, with many soonlyweds

committed to minimizing their celebration's carbon footprint and upcycling (or reusing) certain details like flowers, decor, and attire.

### 2. Consciously Inclusive Food Options

This isn't your parents' wedding menu; 2020 will serve up wedding dishes that cater to everyone's dietary preferences and restrictions, not to mention totally reinvent the wheel. Think over-the-top mocktails, conveyor-belt-served appetizers, and unparalleled service.

### 3. Self-Serve Sips

Speaking of service and presentation, the wedding bar situation is looking insanely cool for 2020. The Knot has been seeing a rise in self-service drink stations, like beer taps, champagne dispensers, and the ever-popular margarita bar where guests are encouraged to choose their own mix-ins and garnishes to taste.

### 4. Innovative Lighting

What's a wedding without mood lighting? While candles, lanterns, and string lights will never go out of style, couples are making room for unique and bold lighting options: hanging basket lanterns, modern tube lighting, and LED light signs, to name a few.

### 5. Flowers (Literally) Everywhere

Stems are synonymous with weddings—but we're not just talking about bouquets and centerpieces anymore. Look out for fanciful salads and wedding cakes topped with edible blooms, pretty petals frozen in ice cubes, flower-infused water and cocktails, and monochromatic arrangements that play with texture.

### 6. Over-the-Top Interactive Entertainment

Expect the unexpected when it comes to secondary entertainment (next to the band or DJ, that is),

like "magicians, interactive make-your-own scent bars, and champagne stations in lounges just outside the restrooms to ensure the party doesn't stop, even when you leave the dance floor," The Knot says.

### 7. Barrettes and Combs

The "it" hair accessories—clips, combs, and barrettes—are making their way into weddings too. In addition to more traditional veils and tiaras, brides, bridesmaids, and guests will be keeping their strands in place (and turning heads) with pearl, rhinestone, and enamel hairpieces.

### 8. Wedding Attire Revamped

It's all about the bright colors, bold shoes, edgy jumpsuits, embroidered leather jackets, and tex-

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light purple summer wedding.

#### • Blush + Grey

Blush never lose. Popularity in weddings and always have a major role in summer weddings. Blush bridesmaid dresses looks soft and gorgeous. Blush and greenery wedding bouquets and centerpieces are great. You can choose white table linens paired with blush napkins, also grey suits and blush ties for groom and groomsmen.

#### • Dusty rose + Black

Dusty rose, soft and elegant, is many brides' favorite color and it looks great to have girls in dusty rose bridesmaid dresses. And also white or blush

bridal gown, dusty rose and greenery wedding bouquets, black suits and white ties for groom and groomsmen, champagne table linen and dusty rose centerpieces are also gorgeous!

#### • Dusty Blue + Blush

Dusty blue and blush color palette is always popular for summer or spring weddings. Try dusty blue bridesmaid dresses for your summer wedding. White or blush bridal gown, blush and greenery wedding bouquets with dusty blue ties, groom in navy blue suits with silver ties, blue and white corsages, all of which will never disappoint you. Silver grey table linens and blush centerpieces are a perfect match.

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embellishments (pleats, feathers, sequins, to name a few). Fun sleeves and statement ball gowns graced the Bridal Fashion Week runways most recently, so you can definitely expect to see those details trickle into ready-to-wear wedding dresses and day-of looks before long.

## 9. Experiential Gift Registries

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but these days more to-be-weds are asking for experiences—or even just straight cash funds—as wedding gifts. They are still registering at big-box retailers, but supplementing their traditional registries with less tangible asks: a safari honeymoon, couple's massages, lifetime passes to their favorite national park, and starter funds for a new puppy.

## 10. Unplugged Honey-moons

Unplugged weddings are nothing new, and couples are starting to take that off-the-grid mindset on their honeymoons. Per The Knot, "Unplugged honeymoons give couples the chance to celebrate their newlywed status without distraction, simply enjoying each other's company as they start their marriage journey together."

# 30 Essential Wedding Planning Tips and Tricks

by "The Knot"

When planning your wedding, there are things that are nice to know, and there are things you need to know—advice so essential any bride who's lucky enough to hear it thinks, "I'm so glad someone told me that!" If you're wondering whether there's something you may have missed (or even if you've got everything under control), check out our indispensable planning secrets below.

## 1. Contact your Pastor or officiant to schedule

Not only wedding venues, reception venues, wedding planners and others have extremely tight schedules, but first and foremost you need to contact your pastor or whoever will be officiant at your wedding to see if they are available. That, along with your wedding venue are the two most important steps.

## 2. Investigate Wedding Blackout Dates

Know ahead of time if your wedding date falls on the same day as a trade conference, charity walk or other local event that could affect traffic and hotel room availability. Here's a handy list of potentially problematic wedding dates coming up in the calendar.

## 3. Listen to Mother Nature

Heed the weather and other potential annoyances. Guests have been known to skip out early from hotter-than-hot summer tent weddings and improperly heated winter loft receptions. Bugs

(gnats, deer flies and mosquitos) also swarm in certain areas during certain seasons. Consider renting pest control tanks to alleviate the problem or including bug repellent in guests' gift bags. And if you want a sunset ceremony, make sure you know when to say your vows by checking SunriseSunset.com. Oh—and always, always have a Plan B for unexpected weather snafus.

## 4. Check Your Credit

Take advantage of the high cost of weddings and sign up for a credit card with a rewards program. Whether it gives you airline miles or great shopping deals, consolidating all wedding-related purchases to this card will help you accumulate thousands of rewards points (which could be used for your honeymoon).

## 5. Pay It Forward

Let one vendor lead you to another. Your wedding photographer can tell you which florist's blooms really pop, and your reception manager should know which band consistently packs the dance floor.

## 6. Lighten Your List

The easiest way to trim your wedding budget? Cut your guest list. Remember, half of your wedding expenses go to wining and dining your guests. If it's costing you \$100 per person, eliminating one table of 10 can save you \$1,000.

## 7. Ask and You Might Receive

Request an extra hour

for cocktails or for your band to throw in that Frank Sinatra sound-alike before you sign on the dotted line. Most vendors would rather secure the reservation than nickel-and-dime you early on (which might turn you off of them). Later on, though, they may be less inclined to meet you halfway.

## 8. Make a Meal Plan

Another unforeseen expense? Feeding your wedding day crew. Before you sign the contracts, make sure you're not required to serve the same meal to your vendors that guests will receive. Otherwise, you could be paying for 20 additional lobster tails. Choose a less expensive (but equally hearty) meal for them instead. You will have to let your wedding caterer know a couple of days before the wedding exactly how many vendors you need to feed (don't forget photography assistants and band roadies) and what you want them to serve.

## 9. Get Organizationally Focused

In a three-ring binder, compile all your correspondences with vendors, notes you make during meetings, and photos or tear sheets from magazines you want vendors to see. Set up a special email address dedicated to your wedding, and store important vendor numbers in your cell phone. For on-the-go planning that keeps everything in one place, download the The Knot All-In-One Wedding Planner app to keep all of your planning info digitally on-hand at all times.

## 10. Tend to Your Bar

Typically, you need one bartender per 50 guests to keep the line at a minimum. But if you're serving a signature cocktail that cannot be made ahead of time (or in large quantities), consider adding an extra server designated to

this task.

## 11. Leave Some Room in Your Wallet

Your wedding budget should follow this formula: 48 to 50 percent of total budget to reception; 8 to 10 percent for flowers; 8 to 10 percent for attire; 8 to 10 percent for entertainment/music; 10 to 12 percent for photo/video; 2 to 3 percent for invites; 2 to 3 percent for gifts; and 8 percent for miscellaneous items like a wedding coordinator. It's essential to allocate an extra 5 to 10 percent of your money for surprise expenses like printing extra invites because of mistakes, additional tailoring needs, umbrellas for a rainy day and ribbons for the wedding programs.

## 12. Don't Be Afraid to Ask

Your wedding vendors should be your go-to, most-trusted experts during the planning process. When working with them, you should feel free to really explore what it is you want—maybe it's serving a late-night snack instead of a first course or doing a bridal portrait session rather than an engagement session. The bottom line is that you should feel like you can have an honest conversation with them about what it is you want. Their job will be to tell you what you can and can't make work given your wedding budget.

## 13. Wait for a Date

Sometimes, last-minute planning can work in your favor. The closer your date, the more bargaining power you have. Since most people book their wedding venues at least six months in advance, calling for open dates two months prior to your desired time can save you up to 25 percent. And, Friday and Sunday weddings should cost about 30 percent less than Saturday weddings.

## 14. Manage the Mail

Of course you want the perfect stamps for your wedding invitations. But not all stamps are widely available at every post office, especially in large quantities. Save yourself

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### 15. Prepare for Rejection

Know that as a rule, about 10 to 20 percent of the people you invite won't attend. Naturally, this depends on the location of your wedding (destination weddings are harder to attend), how many out-of-towners are on your list, and the timing of the event (some guests may have annual holiday plans).

### 16. Make a Uniform Kids Policy

You have four choices: You can welcome children with open arms; you can decide to have an "adults only" wedding; you can include immediate family only; or, you can hire a child care service to provide day care either at the reception space, in a hotel

room or at a family member's home. To prevent hurt feelings, it's wise to avoid allowing some families to bring children while excluding others (unless, of course, the children are in your bridal party).

### 17. Prioritize Your People

Pare down your guest list with the "tiers of priority" trick. Place immediate family, the bridal party and best friends on top of the list; follow with aunts, uncles, cousins and close friends you can't imagine celebrating without. Under that, list your parents' friends, neighbors, co-workers and so on. If you need to make some cuts, start from the bottom until you reach your ideal number.

### 18. Take It One Step at a Time

Put together a wedding planning schedule and do things one by one, in a logical order, so you don't take on too much too fast and end up with everything snowballing around you. Don't hire any vendors before you've confirmed your date; don't design your cake before you've envisioned your flowers; and don't book a band before

you've settled on a space.

### 19. No Ring, No Bring

If your guest list is bursting at the seams, assess the plus-one scenario. Do a faux seating chart in your mind, and imagine whom your single pal would sit with. If it's a table of singles that she knows pretty well, then you're all set. If it's a table of couples (making her the odd one out) or if it's a table of singles where she won't know anyone, consider bending the rules. If asked why you're not allowing single friends to bring guests, size or budget constraints or your parents' never-ending guest list are always good reasons.

### 20. Release Rooms

As soon as you've picked a date, start to look for hotels in a wide variety of price points. Many hotels allow you to reserve rooms for guests under a special wedding block and a reduced rate. You can then release any unbooked rooms a month prior to your wedding. If the hotels you contact insist upon contracts with cancellation penalties, just

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and started jumping in the snow around me and over my body, kicking snow in my face and now down the front of my open coat and shirt as well. "June! Stop!" Finally getting the point, I wasn't playing, she sat and rested - on my chest, and began licking the snow off my face. "Stop it!"

Still sitting on my chest, she stopped licking me and looked down at me. "Why are you laying in the snow, Dad?" I scoffed and gave her a dirty look. "Are you making snow angels?" "Do I look like I'm making snow angels?" I growled. "Get off me."

Sitting in the snow next to me, June offered, "If you can't get up, I could pull you back to the van. Just hang on tight to the leash."

"You're not funny, dog!" Sitting in the snow, I took off one shoe at a time to shake out as much snow as I could. "Sled dogs do NOT chase rabbits!" I put my other shoe back on, then got up from the snow to brush myself off. The snow in my shoes had partially melted. My feet were

wet and getting cold. We needed to get back to the van; our walk was over.

Ironically, as I stood up, my alarm sounded. I reached into my snow-packed rear pocket and pulled out my flip phone. I brushed the white stuff away and silenced the alarm; our fifteen minutes had passed. I zipped my coat all the way up, picked up my hat, shaking off the snow and put it back on my head. I reached in my coat pockets, looking for my gloves, but all I found was more snow. The gloves were nowhere to be found. We started walking south, back to the van.

As we turned from the sidewalk back onto the trail, the light wind from the west was in my face. Even a light wind is really cold when you're wet. I pulled the hood back onto my head over my stocking hat and pulled the sleeves downward to cover my hands.

June walked ahead of me. She is a good navigator. It's amazing how she knows exactly where we came from. When we came to it, she turned left onto the bridge. On the

other end, she turned right onto the path taking me back to the van. I stopped long enough to pick up my gloves on the paved trail. Apparently, they fell out of my pockets when we were doing our "dogsled run." I struggled to push my cold, wet hands, into the gloves.

June looked like she was shaking. I called her to me to make sure her paws weren't too cold. Hmfp. She wasn't cold - she wasn't even shivering. She was still laughing at me. "Not funny, June!" She continued to lead the way. The wind seemed to be picking up a bit, making it even colder. From the time I spent down in the snow, my wet cheeks were nearly frozen and my face was cold, too!

There was tension on the leash as June pulled me along. Occasionally, she paused, looking back to assure I was still with her. I thought to myself, except for the rabbit issue, she really would be a good sled dog. I started making whip noises, "Wwha-kish, wwha-kish! Come on girl, show me what ya got!"

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Jeffrey Bolen, Susan Bolen to Christine E. Steele, Russell D. Steele, Lot 4, Block 1, Greischars 1st Addition

Rochelle Benoy, Roechell C. Benoy, Sheldon Benoy, Linda R. Benzick, William Benzick, Beverly J. Bowers, Charles S. Bowers, Dale C. Bowers, James Bowers, Jeffrey R. Bowers, Karilyn A. Bowers, Margaret E. Bowers, Patricia G. Bowers, Ray J. Bowers, Anita K. Camelin, Michael R. Camelin, Cherryl Cramer, James W. Cramer, Joanne Cramer, Russell H. Cramer, Tracey Illies, Thomas B. Illies, Tracey C. Illies, Darlene D. Splinter, Ronald V. Splinter to Karin M. Rosen Revocable Trust, Reid T. Rosen Revocable Trust, Karin M. Rosen Trustee, Reid T. Rosen Trustee, Wade J. Rosen Revocable Trust, Wade J. Rosen Trustee, E½ of NW¼, 26-104-31 and NW¼NE¼, 26-104-31

Robert W. Lewis to Faith Sitzman, Robert Sitzman, N½ EXC 3.00 AC in SW¼, 32-104-29

Farmers State Bank of Trimont to Manyaska Storage LLC, PT AP 12, PT AP31, PT AP30 in SW¼, 7-102-32

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Curtis A. Mayo, Janice M. Mayo to Jeffrey Mayo, PT 10.38 AC w/easement in SW¼NW¼, 16-102-33

### QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Old Alley Quilt Shop LLP to Becky J. Detert, Joel W. Detert, Sharon L. Huse, N½, Lot 6, Block 3 and Lots 7 and 8, Block 3 and 20' easement Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 3, Original Plat Sherburn

Amber Zemek to Bonnie Gaston, EX E75', Lot 6, Block 6, Gambles Addition

### CONTRACT FOR DEEDS

Keith Worthley to Jeffrey Mayo, PT 10.38 AC w/easement, SW¼NW¼, 16-102-33

Barbara C. Mager to Curtis Hodge, Stephanie Hodge, Lot 10, Block 29 and W 10' of Lot 11, Block 29, Extension to Truman

James A. Gronewald, Kathleen A. Gronewald to Edy Fernando Garcia Ortiz, Lot 3, Block 2, Veterans Orchard Addition

### TRUSTEE DEEDS

Wilbert R. Becker and Lucile E. Becker Irrevocable Trust, Arlyn W. Becker Trustee to Arlyn W. Becker, S½ of SE¼, 11-103-30

Wilbert R. Becker and Lucile E. Becker Irrevocable Trust, Arlyn W. Becker Trustee to Andrew Becker, Holly McMeeken Gunter, Holly McMeeken-Gunter, PT lying E. of JD#3 85.15AC in NE¼, 14-103-30

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### D DEEDS

Estate of Laverne M. Honnette, Jerome M. Honnette Personal Rep, Sandra J. Honnette Personal Rep to David Schley Living Trust, Debra Schley Living Trust, David Schley Trustee, Debra Schley Trustee, Lot 7, Block 1, Gemmills Subd Sherburn

Curtis A. Mayo Revocable Living Trust, Janice M. Mayo Revocable Living Trust, Curtis A. Mayo Trustee, Janice M. Mayo Trustee to Jeffrey Andrews, Kathryn Adrews, Kieth Worthley, PT 10.38 AC w/easement in SW¼NW¼ and PT S½ 30.09 AC w/easement in NW¼, 16-102-33

Estate of Mary M. Jens, James R. Jens Conservator to Joan Syverson, Larry Syverson, Lot 3, Block 3, Belle Vue Acres 3rd Addition

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Estate of Ronald L. White, Barbara A. White Personal Rep to Barbara A. White, E 80 AC in NW¼, 31-102-29

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say no—you don't want to be responsible for rooms you can't fill.

21. Provide Accurate Driving Directions

Make sure guests know where they're going. As easy as online map programs are to use, sometimes the directions are wrong or there's a quicker, less traffic-prone route to take. Ask your ceremony and reception sites for printouts or digital copies of recommended driving directions and even test out the routes yourself. Then include the best directions on your wedding website or email them to your guests to print out if they'd like.

22. Keep a Paper Trail

Get any nonstandard changes to your agreements in writing or send the vendor a confirmation email saying, "Hello, just confirming that you'll keep the venue open until 2 a.m. versus midnight." Don't just assume everything's all set—sometimes, by the time the actual day rolls around, your contact for a certain may no longer be working there to vouch for you.

23. Schedule the Setup

You must make sure there's ample time for setup. If you're renting a venue and bringing in outside help, ask what time people can come in to start setting. See if they can do it the day before, or at the very least the entire wedding day, before the event starts.

24. Learn About Marriage Licenses

You can check your state's license requirements online, but confirm with a call to the county clerk's office to see when they're open. Even if it's open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., they may issue marriage licenses only during slower times like, say, Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Give a copy of your marriage license to your mom or your maid of honor (just in case you lose yours during the final days before your wedding).

25. Go Over Ground Rules

Be prepared—ask the manager of the house of worship or site where you'll be married for the list of restrictions (if any). For instance, is flash photography or bare shoulders prohibited? Or, if you're exchanging vows outdoors, are you allowed to plant tent stakes in the lawn (which is often not allowed)?

26. Classify Your Cash

Wedding budgets are all about balance. Start your budget planning by making a checklist of the crucial details, like the music, your wedding gown, the invitations, the flowers and the photographer, and assign a number to each—one being the most important and three being the least. Invest your money in all your number ones and cut corners on your number threes. (But everything can't fall into the number one category!) For example, if a designer gown and fabulous food are what really matter, you may have to choose simple invitations and smaller floral arrangements.

27. Help Guests Pay Attention

Make sure your guests can both see and hear from their seats. If people are seated farther than 15 rows back from your ceremony altar or podium, consider renting a mic and a riser. This could range anywhere from \$50 to \$100, depending on the equipment used. You'll need to coordinate the delivery and setup with your ceremony space, so put your wedding planner or best man in charge of this task.

28. Write Down Your Digits

Keep an emergency contact sheet or phone with your vendor contacts on you on your wedding day—it may come in handy in case your limo driver gets lost or you decide you'd like your photographer to take some behind-the-scenes shots.

29. Call the Fashion Police

Don't go dress shopping on your own—all the gowns will start to look the same after a while and it will be harder to recall which style you really loved. But be careful about who you do bring. If your mom or sibling can't make the trip, ask a friend who is truly honest. This is the time when you really need to know which dress looks best.

30. Be Realistic With Your Time

When it comes down to the last month of your planning (and when you're particularly harried) look at your mile long to-do list and cut three things. Yes, cut three things. Not crucial things you just don't feel like doing, such as picking a processional song or confirming final details with all of your vendors. Eliminate only the over-the-top tasks like hand-painting "Just Married" signs, or baking cookies for all of the welcome bags. Cross them off and make a pledge not to think about them again.

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## Fairmont Pee Wee Hockey results

The REMAX Total Realty Pee Wee Hockey team traveled to Marshall this past Saturday and defeated the Tigers 6-0.

The REMAX Pee Wee's out shot the Tigers 50-12. Gavin Kester had 2 unassisted goals. Klay Beemer had 2 goals with assists coming from Kegan Roloff on his first goal and Tyler Kurt on the second goal.

Eric Determan and Kegan Roloff both added unassisted goals.

Goalie Barret Scholl had 12 saves to earn a shut out.

The REMAX Pee Wee team travels to Little Falls this coming weekend to participate in the Little Falls Area Youth Hockey tournament.



**TUG-A-WAR** - Cards Madysen Allen wrestles with Blue Earth Area's #1 Kiera Osmundson and McKenna Dutton for control of the ball. The Cards (7-4) travel to St. Peter Thursday. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**LEFTY LAY-UP** - Emma Gudahl shoots for two past Blue Earth Area's Sophia Keister as Card teammate Bryn Miller looks on. The Cards flew past the Bucs 50-24 last Friday night. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**PRECISION DANCE MOVES** - The Cardinal dance team performed at halftime of the Cards vs BEA girls game last Friday night. The team will perform again this Friday night at the Card boys game vs St. Peter. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

## Fairmont Squirt B Red and White results

Both Fairmont Squirt B Red and White hockey

teams, sponsored by Connie Krahmer, participated in the Ruckus on the Rum tournament January 4th and 5th.

On January 4th, Fairmont Red played Cambridge Isanti B1 and lost 12-1. The only goal scored by Preston Geerdes with an assist from Axel Chapman. Fairmont Red also played Mound and lost 12-0.

Fairmont White played the North Metro Pirates lost 10-0. They also played Cambridge Isanti B2 and lost 6-5. Scores by Preston Cepress (2), Noah Meixell (2), Hunter Olson (1).

Both Teams participated in a skills competition with Preston Cepress, Noah Meixell, and Josh Newville representing the White team, Axel Chapman, Preston Geerdes, and Ian Obernolte representing the Red team. Preston Cepress had the fastest skate time and Josh Newville had the most saves during shootouts. The final game of the weekend was Fairmont White versus Fairmont Red. White defeated Red 8-3. Scores for White were Noah Meixell (2) with 4 assists, Preston Cepress (4) with one assist, Hunter Olson with one score and one assist, and one for Caden Wickert. Josh Newville was goalie. Red- Ian Obernolte goalie, goal by Hunter Thate, Wesley Topitzhofer (2), and assists for Collin Kain and Tyler Pankow.



**DRIVE BY** - Carter Baarts drives by St. Croix Lutheran's Marko Jovanovic. The Cards downed New Richland-Hartland-Ellendale-Geneva 67-44 in the first game of the Bethany College Holiday Tournament. The Cards (5-2) host St. Peter Friday. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**DUNK'N TIME** - Cards Wyatt Frank slams one home vs St. Croix Lutheran at the Bethany College Holiday Tournament December 27-31 in Mankato. The Crusaders got past the Cards 60-42 in the semi-final game. The Cards third place game vs St. Clair was cancelled because of weather. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*



**HOLIDAY BASEBALL CAMP** - Former Fairmont High School Stars - Levi Becker, Luke Becker, drafted by the San Diego Padres, Spencer Chirpich, Abilene Christian University senior, and Martin County West's Brandon Williamson, drafted by the Seattle Mariners, held a 3 age group camp on the fundamentals of baseball recently. Watch for more camps coming up. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

## Red Bulls 2nd at Tourney

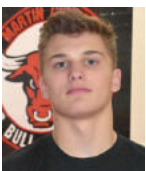
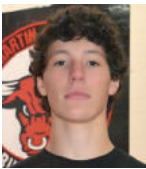
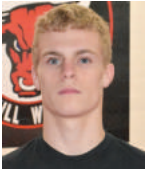
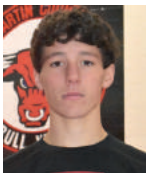
The Martin County Red Bulls Class AA #3-ranked wrestling team placed second at the Tri-City United Invite in Montgomery last Saturday.

Class AAA #5-ranked New Prague claimed the championship. The Red Bulls had seven individual champions: Lucas Jagodzinske, Jaxson Rohman, Blake Jagodzinske, Connor Simmonds, Payton Anderson, Miles Fitzgerald and Nathan Simmonds, who had 4 pins in the tourney including the championship match, recorded his 100th career victory. The Red Bulls are at St. Peter this Thursday and will be at the Big South Conference tourney at Worthington Saturday.

TCU INVITE TEAM RESULTS: 1 New Prague 246.5, 2 Red Bulls 235.5, 3 Tri-City United 161, 4 Albert Lea 104.5, 5 Plainview-Elgin-Millville 97, 6 Mankato East 77.5, 7 LCWM 71, 8 Adrian 44.5, 9 Sibley East 34, 10 LeSueur-Henderson 2.

INDIVIDUAL RED BULL RESULTS: 106 -

Cooper Steuber, 4th, 113 - Kain Sanders, 3rd, 120 - Lucas Jagodzinske, 1st, 126 - Jaxson Rohman, 1st, 132 - Blake Jagodzinske, 1st, 138 - Connor Simmonds, 1st, 145 - Cale Steuber, 3rd, 152 - Payton Anderson, 1st, 160 - Miles Fitzgerald, 1st, 170 - Nathan Simmonds, 1st, 182 - Max Olson, 5th, 195 - Jacob Rahn, 3rd, 220 - Everardo Hernandez, 5th



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**Fri. Jan. 10**

**5:00 pm**

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**Sat. Jan. 11**

**1:30 pm**

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**JAN 9 - 15**

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**FRI:** Pork chopette, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed veggies, bread, applesauce.  
**MON:** Pulled pork sandwich, jo jo potatoes, coleslaw, apple.  
**TUE:** Chili, veggies, pears, cinnamon roll.  
**WED:** Chicken patty sandwich, mac & cheese, peas, pineapple.

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**JAN 9 - 15**

**THUR:** Spaghetti, breadstick,  
broccoli & cauliflower, caesar  
salad, pears.

**FRI:** Sloppy joe, tater tots, pep-  
per strips, orange.

**MON:** Mac & cheese, dinner  
roll, peas, pineapple chunks.

**TUE:** Tater tot casserole, din-  
ner roll, corn, cucumbers, apple-  
sauce.

**WED:** Popcorn chicken,  
mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner  
roll, broccoli salad, banana.

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**JAN 9 - 15**

**THURS:** Roast turkey, dressing, gravy, winter mix veggie,  
cream pie.

**FRI:** Shrimp, hashbrown bake, mixed veggie, ice cream.

**MON:** Bean soup, cornbread, applesauce, twinkie dessert.

**TUE:** Pot roast, red skin potatoes, gravy, baby carrots, rice  
pudding.

**WED:** Chicken a la king, biscuit, beet pickle, lettuce salad,  
brownie.

## FAIRMONT AREA

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shortages or delays in shipping.

**Breakfast menu can be found online.**

**JAN 9 - 15**

**THUR: K-6:** Pancakes, turkey  
sausage, blueberry parfait, roast-  
ed potatoes, celery sticks, apple,  
frozen strawberries. **JR/HS:**

Chicken fajitas, refried beans,  
corn, potato salad, broccoli, ap-  
ple, pears.

**FRI: K-6:** Cheese pizza, ham &  
american cheese sub, broccoli  
with cheese, cucumbers, orange  
wedges, pineapple tidbits. **JR/**  
**HS:** Chili cheese dogs, tater  
tots, broccoli & cauliflower, car-  
rots, cucumbers, orange, pine-  
apple chunks.

**MON: K-6:** Turkey hot dog,  
turkey, cheddar & bacon ranch  
wrap, fries, mixed greens salad,

banana, applesauce. **JR/HS:**  
Spaghetti, breadstick, peas, car-  
rots, celery sticks, apple manda-  
rin oranges.

**TUE: K-6:** Beef nachos, rice,  
egg and cheddar chef salad, din-  
ner roll, black beans, carrots, or-  
ange, peaches. **JR/HS:** Chicken  
alfredo, breadstick, broccoli,  
black bean & cilantro salad, pep-  
per strips, orange, applesauce.

**WED: K-6:** Spaghetti, dinner  
roll, turkey and cheese sandwich,  
corn, caesar salad, apple, fruit  
cocktail. **JR/HS:** Chicken nug-  
gets, baked beans, corn, spinach  
and cranberry salad, cucumbers,  
banana, pears.

## HOT MEALS ON WHEELS

Hot Meals on Wheels are Monday through Saturday for convalescents and persons who cannot purchase and prepare adequate meals. Meals are prepared by Lakeview Methodist Healthcare and volunteers deliver in Fairmont between 11 a.m. and noon each day. This is a community project and is non-profit and not government funded. For more info on Hot Meals on Wheels, contact Karen Toupal 507-236-8781.

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