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## Marriage License Applications

Haley Grace Ammann and Levi Rae Ekstrom  
Kathleen Elizabeth Perry and Erik Lee Walker  
Ciera Bailey Drevlow and Samuel Troy Geistfeld  
Laura Ann Viland and Jordan Joel Meyer

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host the **Monthly Community Coffee Party** from 8:30-11:00 a.m., Saturday, July 13th. They will serve rolls, donuts, coffee, tea, and juice. Free will offering. Bring a friend for fun and fellowship.

A public reading of a few of the short stories by Russian writer Anton Chekhov will be performed on Thursday evening, July 25th at the community center at Friendship Village, 500 Home Street, in Fairmont. The reading will be at 7 p.m. and it is free and open to the public. Refreshments served. Questions? Contact Peter at 507 848-4414.

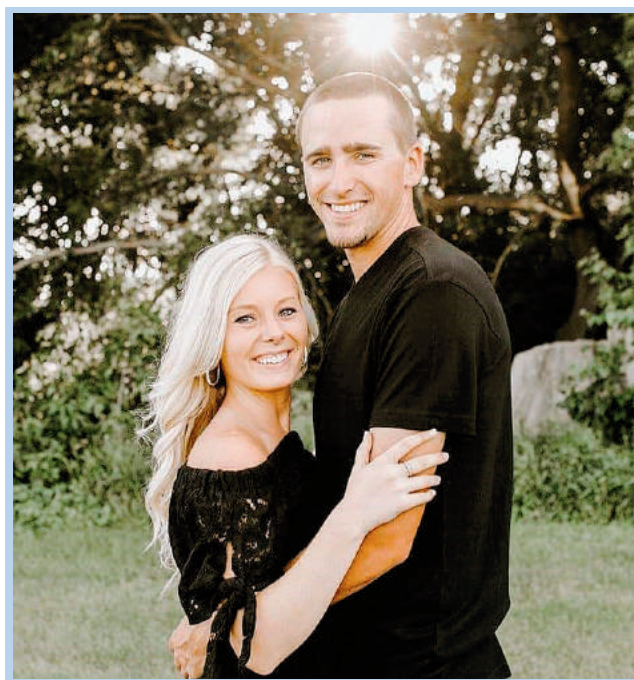
The **Tuesday Morning Coffees** for the month of July will take place at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Ceylon during the month of July. Coffee and goodies will be served starting at 8:30 a.m. All are welcome to come join us.



**RICHARDS 90TH** - Dorothy Corbett Richards of Fairmont will celebrate her 90th birthday on July 10th. She was born July 10, 1929 in West Grove, Pennsylvania. She came to Fairmont in 1960. A family gathering is planned.



**BERNHARDT 100TH** - Viola Bernhardt of Trimont will celebrate her 100th birthday Sunday, July 21st, 2019. She was born July 21st, 1919 in rural Wishek, North Dakota. She will be celebrating with her family at the Bernhardt family reunion July 13th and will be in the Trimont FunFest Parade. Stop in to give her a birthday hug. Cards can reach her at 531 West Main Street, Trimont, MN 56176.



**AMMANN-EKSTROM** - Haley Ammann and Levi Ekstrom announce their engagement and upcoming wedding. Haley's parents are David and Michele Ammann of Truman. Levi's parents are Keith and Cindy Ekstrom of Truman. Haley graduated from Fairmont High School in 2012 and is an SMSU-Marshall graduate with a degree in Ag Business Management. She works in the sales division at NuWay-K&H Cooperative in Trimont. Levi graduated from Truman High School in 2011 and attended power linemen school at Minnesota West in Jackson. He is an electrical powerlineman at Federated Rural Electric in Welcome. An August 3rd wedding is planned. (Submitted photo)

## "Mighty Malcolm" Maday benefit

There will be a benefit for Malcolm Maday, son of David and Bethany Maday, on Saturday, July 13th starting at 5 p.m. at Ghost Town Tavern in Imogene, MN.

A pork burger meal will be served from 5 p.m. until gone for a free will donation. A silent auction will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. and music by Mark Johnson from 7 to 11 p.m.

Malcolm was born with a rare liver muta-

tion. After numerous hospital stays, Malcolm had a liver transplant on April 25th, 2019. After the transplant, the Madays spent time in both the hospital and the Ronald McDonald House.

They are home now and

Malcolm is doing well. However, Malcolm will continue to have doctor appointments and medications.

All funds raised will help the Maday family cover current and future medical expenses.

If you would like to make a donation but are unable to attend the benefit, an account has been set up at Bank Midwest in Fairmont in Malcolm Maday's name.



On Saturday, June 29th, members of the Fairmont Evangelical Covenant Church of Fairmont, in an outreach of kindness provided a free Bar-B-Q meal to residents of Friendship Village, including some of their family and guests. (Submitted photo)

A **Suds and Spirits Sampling Event** will be held on Friday, July 12th beginning at 7:30 p.m. at The Depot in Hands Park. Multiple home brewers of beers and wines will have their specialties available and appetizers will be served. Proceeds will benefit Martin Luther High School, Northrop. Tickets are \$50/person and can be purchased by calling the MLHS school office at 507-436-5249.

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**BURMEISTER 100TH** - Evelyn Burmeister of Fairmont will celebrate her 100th birthday with family this weekend. Her birthday is July 17th. Cards can reach her at Lakeview Health Services, 610 Summit Drive, Room 324, Fairmont, MN 56031.

The Ceylon High School Reunion Committee is planning for the next **Ceylon High School All-School Reunion**, which will take place June 27th, 2020. Make sure you save the date. Do you know of any family members with address changes since the last reunion? If so, contact committee member Jim Plumbhoff at 507-632-4368.



**JOHNSON 50TH** - Allen and Sandi Johnson of Boulder City, Nevada will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, July 19th. They are formerly from the Trimont area. Cards will reach them at 1118 Olmo, Boulder City, NV 89005.

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## Rural Renaissance Project to feature Ellingson quilts

Rural Renaissance Project will host a new exhibition of quilts by Mike Ellingsen during Blue Earth's annual Giant Days celebration July 12th-13th.

His colorful quilts will be on display in the south gallery of the Project 3 Sisters buildings (130 S. Main St., Blue Earth).



"Endless", a quilt by Mike Ellingsen. Photo by Mike Ellingsen.

The exhibition is free and open to the public from 11:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Friday, July 12th, and 12:00 - 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 13th, with refreshments available in the gallery.

Mike Ellingsen, a retired music director from Blue Earth, is a well-known quilter, designer, and teacher, and is in demand as a lecturer throughout Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin. His first step into quilting was recreating a magazine cover quilt over thirty years ago. An example of Ellingsen's work is Endless (pictured below) - a quilt that uses his signature

encountered hundreds of students each day, and quilting was a solitary hobby. I taught music where the music was lost in the ether, and quilting resulted in a concrete product. Yet quilting is still expressive and creative. I love the color and the math involved in quilting; I enjoy every step in the process."

While Ellingsen's award-winning quilts have been seen at the Faribault County Fair, the Blue Earth Quilt EXPO, and the Minnesota Quilters State Show among others, this is the first solo gallery exhibition of his work. Ellingsen commented, "I am so impressed by the vision that Janie and her team have for the Three Sisters in downtown Blue Earth - and very honored to have my quilts featured in the South Gallery during Giant Days!" Project 3 Sisters is developed by Rural Renaissance Project, a nonprofit organization dedicated to sparking cultural, educational, and economic development through creative and entrepreneurial investment in rural communities.

The first phase of the project will include a tech office, art gallery, and co-working space. Subsequent phases will include a restaurant, wine bar/coffee shop, and event space. The redevelopment will support local job creation and apprenticeship opportunities in the buildings.

Visit [www.ruralren.org](http://www.ruralren.org) for more information.

## Habitat for Humanity 500 Bike Ride to include four local riders

On July 14th, Habitat for Humanity in Minnesota will celebrate 27 years of raising awareness of the organization by holding the Habitat For Humanity 500 Bike Ride.

The Habitat 500 is a bicycle ride (not race) and fundraiser that covers up to 500 miles over the course of 6 days. Each rider raises funds from family, friends, businesses, and church groups and designates the Habitat for Humanity affiliates they wish to support (both locally and around the world). This ride is coordinated and hosted by Habitat for Humanity of Minnesota.

Each year is a new route as they tour around the Midwest (mostly Minnesota) visiting Habitat affiliates, Habitat work sites and Habitat homeowners along the way (in addition to roadside attractions). Habitat affiliates serve as local hosts for overnight stays.

According to Staci Thompson, executive director for Martin and Faribault County Habitat for Humanity, four local riders will be taking part in this year's ride. "HFH is excited to have four riders in this year's Habitat 500. Each rider does their own fundraising, which has tapped into donors that might not normally donate to Habitat. If we don't die on the ride, it will be a fun experience. And I'm not even kidding on that score. I'm scared to death - this is going to be hard physically and emotionally, but I guess I've always said I would never ask someone to do something that I wasn't willing to do myself, so here I am ..."

Besides Thompson, the other local riders include Eric Johnson and Pastor Cory Germain, both of Fairmont, along with Kevin Benson of Blue Earth.

A key component of the ride is to raise awareness about the need for decent, safe, affordable housing.

"There is a housing crisis across the country right now, and Martin and Faribault Counties are not immune to this," said Thompson. "When you see families paying over \$700 for a rental that isn't energy efficient, that is unsafe, has mold, and a host of other problems - something needs to be addressed. And that's why we're here, to eliminate poverty housing in Martin and Faribault Counties and beyond."

All funds raised by the four riders will stay right here in Martin and Faribault Counties. Right now, HFH is finishing work at 313 N. Orient Street in Fairmont. Later this summer, they will start moving the first of their two donated homes from John and Jane Thate to a lot donated by the City of Fairmont at 407 N. Elm Street. It will be the first home moved in the "Moving Houses, Moving Lives" initiative. The second home will be moved sometime in 2021.

HFH has also committed to shingling a home in Blue Earth through their "Critical Home Repair" program. The family currently has a tarp on their kitchen roof, so this needs to be done sooner rather than later.

The group departs for this year's ride on July 13th and the ride takes place from July 14th through the 19th and it will be starting near the popular Minnesota travel destination of scenic Duluth.

If you would like to donate to the riders for this event or just make a donation to Habitat for Humanity of Martin and Faribault Counties, you can send it to Staci at P.O. Box 3, Blue Earth, MN 56013.

For more information on the Habitat 500 ride, visit [Habitat500.org](http://Habitat500.org).



Kevin Benson



Eric Johnson

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## The sound of the windmill's song

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer



Seeing them in a farmyard is like seeing an old friend. Most now stand unused and in disrepair. Some of the large circle of blades which caught the prairie wind might be gone. Some who own them do so without care.

The windmills of our prairie have been replaced by time. Many are not cared for. Many allow a windmill wheel to turn freely in the wind without a brake, the needed control of speed. Such lack of care comes from not having an appreciation of their historic value. Those who once depended on them have "turned to another way". Even the meaning of their name has changed. Most now think of a windmill as the tall, large, white, three-bladed collectors of electric power located in the countryside.

Those who remember can visualize the "old-fashioned" steel-colored (or even) wooden wind-

mills of early days. They had character and one of those was the SOUND OF THE WINDMILL'S SONG. It was a sound that could be heard as you laid in



bed at night. It was a joyful sound as it meant "the tank" was filling.

We had two tanks on our farm when I was a boy. The first was a small wooden tank called a "cooler". It was the first stop for the water from the well that had been pumped by the windmill. A pipe that had a bowl on the end was attached

to a spout on the side of the pump. Water would flow from the pump into the bell-shaped collection bowl at the end of a pipe. The other end of the pipe

allowed the water to flow into the cooler. Drinking water directly from the water pump was known as the "cool drink of summer". Those who drank such water will remember the fresh and cool taste. Was it that it took so much effort to disconnect the bowl from the spout? Was that what made us appreciate it more? Something

learned early was that the large bell-shaped collection end had to be reattached to the pump. The water would then flow to the cooler once again. Wasting the valuable cool water was a serious matter to the people of the prairie.

A pipe on the opposite side of the cooler allowed the water to flow into the large wooden stock tank. This was the "tank of importance" at that time. All the farm animals drank from this tank in some way. It was a place of dominance as the more powerful cows, horses, sheep, or hogs drank first. The weaker had to wait!

Yet, in these times of change, there are those who cherish the past and take pleasure in preserving what is precious in history. Some of these same people live within our community. They care for things of the past!

Those who were raised on a farm with a windmill will remember the SOUND OF THE WINDMILL'S SONG. It was a song with one note, continuous rhythm, and a sound that carried far.



### Ceylon Area First thank you

On behalf of Ceylon Area First, a local non-profit based in Ceylon, we want to thank Walmart, our local Walmart, their employees, and Store Manager Kevin Kellner for approving and issuing a donation to Ceylon Area First of \$1,000 for our Ceylon Beam Center.

The Beam system is a smart floor ceiling projection system that turns ANY floor into an interactive play system for people all ages and is inclusive of people

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Without the support of our local store, management and workers this wouldn't have been possible.

I want to say thank you again to our community. Without them our mission of providing lifelong learning and physical fitness wouldn't be possible.

John Gibeau  
Executive Director-  
Ceylon Area First

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### Focus on Fairmont

With summer... comes flowers! And who doesn't like pretty flowers?

Our Focus on Fairmont/Project 1590 committee was able to hang flower baskets on Blue Earth Avenue and Lake Avenue, along with providing flowers in the planters on Downtown Plaza again this year. We also had the banners cleaned up and installed on several light poles. Unfortunately, with the storms last year, we lost quite a few. We are anticipating replacements and to add some new designs for next year. We certainly hope others enjoy them as much as we do. These projects really do enhance the beauty and pride within our community, and helps present a warm welcome to the visitors of our city.

In 2018, Focus on Fairmont decorated the planters on Downtown Plaza for the holiday season and provided seasonal music in downtown area. We are exploring ways to enhance seasonal décor and add more music. We are also looking at options to upgrade the sound

system downtown.

The generous support of our local businesses, community members and the City of Fairmont is very much appreciated and needed. We wouldn't be able to continue this project without you! We have submitted applications for grant monies, however, we continue to welcome any financial support toward this community initiative.

If you would like to offer your support, contributions can be mailed to: Focus on Fairmont/Project 1590, P.O. Box 705, Fairmont, MN 56031.

If you have any questions, feel free to reach out to any of our committee members: Bob Charnecki, DeAnn Eversman, Angela Gregory, Heather Hawkins, Tammie Hested, Nancy Johnson, Judy Leiding, Brenda Lubenow and Blake Potthoff. You can also find us on Facebook and don't forget to like our page!

Angela Gregory  
Focus on Fairmont  
committee member

## Stop the "Summer Slide"

During the summer, use your local library to help stop the summer slide.

Each summer, the average student loses a month of academic-calendar learning. Teachers have to re-teach things in the fall that students learned the previous year, as summer break leads to rusty skills and forgotten information. Older students tend to lose more over the summer than younger students, and the losses pile up over time. So, what can you do? Here are a few suggestions to help stop the summer slide...and be

sure to visit your library too!

- 1) Read at least twenty minutes per day.
- 2) Have kids listen to an audiobook on car trips.
- 3) Spend time cooking together: read the recipe and measure ingredients.
- 4) Learn a new hobby or skill.
- 5) Have conversations with kids, to help build their vocabulary.
- 6) Try different reading materials than they normally use, like magazines or newspapers.

Each of these steps will help stop the summer slide.

## Heritage Acres July 4 Pedal Pull results

Here are the results of the Kids Pedal Pull held at Heritage Acres on July 4th:

**Age 4:** 1st Titus Krusemark, 2nd Fiona Mulder, 3rd Elijah Hill; **Age 5:** 1st Amelia Wiederhoeft, 2nd Jayloe Klosser, 3rd, Stu Stratton; **Age 6:** 1st Van Paradis, 2nd Caleb Cook, 3rd Joey Reynolds; **Age 7:** 1st Micah Espey, 2nd Liliana Hill, 3rd Marek Mulder; **Age 8:** 1st Gavin Schoen, 2nd Blake Rathman, 3rd Avery Asmus; **Age 9:** 1st Gracie Asmus,

2nd Peyton Hanson, 3rd Bella Hill; **Age 10:** 1st Kaylie Anderson, 2nd Carter Byers, 3rd Kiah Anderson; **Age 11:** 1st Berkey Wielenga, 2nd Talan Hanson, 3rd Sawyer Etttesvold.

Heritage Acres appreciates and thanks the following sponsors of this event: Central Farm Service, Elizabeth Chevrolet, and Hawkins Chevrolet.

Join the Fairmont library for a **free family film** this Friday, July 12th at 1 p.m. at the library. They will show "Ralph Breaks the Internet". Popcorn will be served.

The East Chain United Methodist Church will host the **Monthly Community Coffee Party** from 8:30-11:00 a.m., Saturday, July 13th. They will serve rolls, donuts, coffee, tea, and juice. Free will offering. Bring a friend for fun and fellowship!

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MONTE is a big boy with lots of love to give. A St. Bernard, Monte does well with medium to large dogs. He cannot, however, be around little critters, such as small dogs, cats, rabbits etc. Monte will do better with someone who has large dog experience.  
PEPPER is already a big girl, but at only 10 months old, she will get even bigger. A Great Dane, Pepper gets along with other dogs. We think she might be Superman's sidekick, as she can leap tall fences!!!

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# What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

## Time for Dessert??

Actually today's recipe was in the dessert section of the cookbook but I can see it used for a brunch too. My little Great Grand daughter Lydia loves blueberries so I am always on the look out for a recipe using blueberries. I found a great one, even Pa Lloyd said that I can make that one again! The recipe says to serve warm but we liked it the next day at room temperature too. We liked it with whipped topping on top, ice cream would be good too.

### Buttermilk Blueberry Puff:

1 1/2 sticks butter, room temperature  
12 cups cubed croissants ( I used a pkg. of 6 small ones not 12 cups)  
3 cups blueberries  
1 cup granulated sugar  
6 large eggs, room temperature  
2 cups heavy cream  
1 cup buttermilk  
2 tablespoons pure vanilla extract  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tablespoon coarse raw sugar ( turbinado) , optional

Preheat oven to 375 degrees, butter a 9x13 inch deep baking dish with 1 tablespoon butter

Spread cubed croissant cubes evenly in baking dish, top with the berries.

In a stand mixer ( or in a large bowl with a hand mixer) beat the butter with the granulated sugar on medium speed until creamy, beat in eggs, one at time. beating well after each addition. Beat in the cream and buttermilk, vanilla and salt, the mixture will look curdled.

Pour over the croissants and berries, sprinkle with coarse sugar if using. Bake until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean, 35-40 minutes. Makes 12 servings. Enjoy our summer weather and have a great week!

## "Lunch and Learn" to feature U.S. Flag history

A "Lunch & Learn" event sponsored by CREST will be held Wednesday, July 17th at 11:00 a.m. at First Lutheran Church, located at 61 Apple Street East in Trimont.

The program this month will center around U.S. flag history and etiquette.

Following the presentation, a lunch of shish-kabobs and a summer dessert will be served. Donations are welcome to defray costs.

Anyone in the area is invited to join in the fun and socializing.

## Continued "Letters to the Editor

### Relay for Life Thank You

Thank you to all the sponsors, volunteers, everyone that donated and all that attended the 2019 Relay for Life even though it was a very hot day. At the end of the Relay on June 29th \$57,812 had been raised for the American Cancer Society. That is not the final total, we still have a few weeks to do more fundraising. Without all of you we wouldn't be able to raise the money that helps so many people with so many things.

We did see the concern stated in the June 25th Readers View in the

Sentinel about the environmental issues with the balloon release which is one of the favorite parts of Relay for the Survivors and all of us. We voted to have the balloon release for the 2019 Relay in the fall of 2018. We purchased biodegradable products and removed the string before they were released. We are sorry it upset people and will consider other ways to close our ceremony although the balloon release will always be our favorite.

Martin County Relay for Life Committee  
American Cancer Society

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### Power of Produce Thanks

On behalf of the Rural Advantage Board of Directors and the Fairmont Farmer's Market, I would like to express our thanks to the Martin County Youth Foundation and to Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont for their financial contributions to the 2019 Power of Produce [PoP] program for this year's activities.

The PoP program is an important program for youth in the area. PoP provides \$2.00 [four 50¢ tokens] for each child, age 4 -12, at the Fairmont Farmer's Market, each market time. Kids can use the tokens to purchase any of the fresh produce available for them to eat or share with their friends and family.

This program has provided many positive benefits to our community. First, it gets kids interested in eating healthy food that is locally grown. It

gives them power to select and the resources to buy healthy food they are interested in. Some kids know exactly what they want. Some need support of a trusted adult. Some kids have done their own menu planning for their family. The kids are very excited about this program with many repeat and growing numbers each summer. In 2018 we had 75 kids participate, not counting repeat participants.

Secondly, the vendors benefit. They sell more produce but they do it with a laugh and the challenge of negotiation with a shrewd kid [the kid usually wins]. The vendors love interacting with the kids, building a positive adult/kid relationship.

Thirdly, the parent, grandma, aunts, uncles and neighbors who bring kids to the market benefit. Kids must have an adult

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# CHECK IT OUT!

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During the summer, use your local library to help stop the summer slide!! Each summer, the average student loses a month of academic-calendar learning. Teachers have to re-teach things in the fall that students learned the previous year, as summer break leads to rusty skills and forgotten information. Older students tend to lose more over the sum-

mer than younger students, and the losses pile up over time. So, what can you do? Here are a few suggestions to help stop the summer slide... and be sure to visit your library too!! 1) Read at least twenty minutes per day. 2) Have kids listen to an audiobook on car trips. 3) Spend time cooking together: read the recipe and measure ingredients. 4) Learn a new hobby or skill. 5) Have conversations with kids, to help build their vocabulary. 6) Try different reading materials than they normally use, like magazines or newspapers. Each of these steps will help stop the summer slide!

with them to participate. The excitement of the kids transfers to other adults who support them and support buying fresh, healthy foods for themselves and their families. It brings more people to the market and more fresh produce consumed in our community.

Don't forget to visit the

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### July 4 Music Festival thanks

We hope that everyone had an enjoyable time at the Heritage Acres annual music fest on July 4th.

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## OBITUARY notices

### Linda S. Gustafson, 57



Memorial Service for Linda Sue Gustafson, 57, of Fairmont, was held Tuesday, July 9th, 2019 at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont. Burial was at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Linda passed away Thursday, July 4th, 2019 at her home in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Linda Sue Gustafson was born January 7th, 1962 in Hennepin County to Charles and Alvada (Wendt) Gustafson. Growing up she attended school in East Chain and graduated from East Chain High School. Following her high school graduation, she at-

tended Winona State University in Winona where she received her degree in education. In her nineteen years of teaching she taught in Wisconsin, Renville and St. James. Due to health reasons Linda retired in 1998. She later worked as a personal care assistant at Ingleside and House of Hope in Fairmont.

Linda enjoyed cooking, working in her flower garden, collectibles and NASCAR. She had a love for animals, especially her cats and dog, Macy. Linda will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

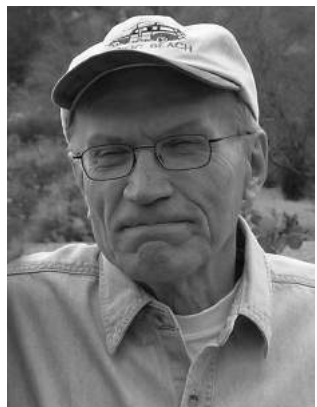
Those left to cherish her memory include her parents, Charles and Alvada

Gustafson of Fairmont; brothers: Dan (Connie) Gustafson of Fairmont, and Chris (Paula) Gustafson of Shakopee, MN; sister, Judy (Ron) Madsen of Albany, MN; nieces and nephews: Riley Gustafson (Julia Fink), Levi Gustafson, Jenna Lee Gustafson, Leah Havnen, Sam Havnen, Thomas Havnen, Holly (Scott) Groetsch, Joshua (Paige) Terres, Emily Gustafson, and David Gustafson; other extended family and friends.

Linda was preceded in death by her grandparents: Herman and Mable Gustafson, and Bertwin and Dorothy Wendt; aunts, uncles and cousins.

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

### James D. Schmidt, 79



Memorial service for James D. Schmidt, age

79, of Fairmont, will be 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 13th, 2019, at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Fairmont. Inurnment will be in Riverside Cemetery in Montgomery, IL, at a later date. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday. James passed away Thursday morning, July 4th, 2019, at Goldfinch Memory Care in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

James Douglas Schmidt was born January 30th,

1940, in Aurora, IL. He was the son of William and Leona (Gillow) Schmidt. James received his education at East Aurora public schools. After graduating from High School, James attended a trade school where he became a tool and die maker. He later also became an HVAC technician. Along with various other jobs throughout the years, James worked at Loews Ventana Canyon Resort in Tucson, AZ, for over nineteen years.

On May 28th, 1963 James was united in mar-

riage to Ruth Miller. This union was blessed with three sons, David, Thomas, and George. James and Ruth resided in Oswego, IL and shared 23 years together before Ruth passed away September 18th, 1986.

On July 21st, 1990, James was united in marriage to Barbara (Johnson) Peterson at the Rose Garden in the Fabyan Forest Preserve in Geneva, IL. James and Barbara resided in Illinois before moving to Tucson, AZ, in 1992. The couple later moved to Fairmont and shared 29

years together. James was a member of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Fairmont. During his free time, he enjoyed hiking with Barbara as well as caring for their many cats they had through the years. James was an avid reader and handyman who could fix just about anything.

Left to cherish his memory include his wife, Barbara Schmidt of Fairmont; sons, David (Heide) Schmidt of Sheridan, IL; Tom (Kathie) Schmidt of

## DEATH notices

July 1 - Mildred O. Mallery, 93, Truman Zaharia Family Funeral Home  
July 2 - David O. Meyer, 65, Sherburn Kramer Family Funeral Home  
July 3 - Calvin A. Schmidt, 79, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
July 4 - James D. Schmidt, 79, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
July 4 - Linda S. Gustafson, 57, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
July 5 - Leonard J. Scheff, 84, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service  
July 5 - Elna C. Paulson, 90, rural St. James Kramer Family Funeral Home

### In Memoriam One Year Ago This Week

June 30 - Eva Mae Godden, 90, Welcome  
July 2 - Robert "Bob" Meschke, 73, Fairmont  
July 5 - Cynthia M. Klug, 64, Fairmont  
July 5 - Norma J. Schley, 85, Welcome

years together.

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Left to cherish his memory include his wife, Barbara Schmidt of Fairmont; sons, David (Heide) Schmidt of Sheridan, IL; Tom (Kathie) Schmidt of

Millbrook, IL, and George Schmidt of Aurora, IL; stepson, Thom (Charles Johnson) Peterson of Truman; grandchildren, Amy Schmidt of Woodstock, GA, Brittany Schmidt of Marseilles, IL, Garren (Shannon) Schmidt of Newark, IL, and Brendon Schmidt of LaSalle, IL; and great grandson, Clayton Schmidt of Newark, IL; other relatives and friends. James was preceded in death by his parents; and his first wife, Ruth.

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### Leonard J. Scheff, 84



A celebration of life for Leonard J. Scheff, 84, of Fairmont, will be 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 10th, 2019, at Lakeview Funeral

Home in Fairmont. A family service will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10th, 2019 at Lakeview Funeral Home. Burial will be held at Fairview Memorial Park at a later date. Leonard passed away Friday, July 5th, 2019 at his home in Fairmont. Memorials are preferred to the Alzheimer's Association. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Leonard John Scheff was born September 10th, 1934 to Frank and Matilda (Kahler) Scheff in Sherburn. He attended school in Sherburn.

On October 22nd, 1955, Leonard was united in

marriage to Lylas Cimino. This marriage was blessed with three children, Lisa, DeAnn and Jessy. Leonard and Lylas lived in several different places before ending up in Fairmont. In his younger years, Leonard worked on the river barges in Chicago, IL and managed Agrico Fertilizer Company in Fairmont while building a home with his wife. In 1979, he purchased a farm in Bemidji, Mn where he raised cattle and drove school bus. In 1983, the family moved back to Fairmont; he worked at Agrico again until he and Joe Van de Riet bought the company naming it Fairmont Ag Supply. It was co-owned

and operated for several years until the pair sold to NuWay. Leonard continued working for NuWay for a few years until he retired. Following retirement he enjoyed part-time trucking jobs, helping friends with seasonal farming and heading up north to deer hunt in the fall.

Leonard was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont. He enjoyed reading, hunting, fishing, working and socializing with friends. Leonard's favorite memories he liked to talk about with others was working on the Mississippi River boats, farming experiences and his childhood stories with his twelve sib-

lings.

Those left to cherish his memory are his loving wife of sixty-three years, Lylas Scheff; three daughters, Lisa (Rick) Thate, DeAnn Byers and Jessy (Ron) Prchal; grandchildren, Autumn (David) Welcome, Dustin (Melissa) Thate, Adam (Cecilia) Byers, Dayton (Katie) Thate, and Morgan Dopke; great-grandchildren, Angel Thate, Makaylah Thate, Zoie Thate, Aden Welcome, Evan Welcome, Tatum Byers, Veydah Thate, and Aaliyah Byers; brother, Franklin (Betty) Scheff; sister, Valera (Leroy) Meyer; sister-in-law, Susie Scheff; brother-in-law, Leo Krumholz; and many

nieces, nephews and other extended family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Matilda (Kahler) Scheff; parents-in-law, Fred and Shirley (Thompson) Cimino; brothers, Lester (Dorothy), Lloyd, Harold, Willis, Lyle (Viola), and Arlo Scheff; and sisters, Finetta (Reinhold) Johnson, Irene (Arnold) Daleske, Delores Krumholz and Ardella (Mark) Krumholz.

The family would like to give a special thanks to Leonard's caregivers, his daughter, DeAnn Byers, his granddaughter, Melissa Thate, and family friend, Zoey Theobald.

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### Mildred D. Mallery, 93



Mildred Dorsett Mallery died Monday, July 1st, 2019 with Bev at her side after a short stay at Laurel's Peak, Mankato.

Family interment is Saturday, August 10th, 2019 at 9 a.m. in Nashville Cemetery in Truman. Memorial service is at 11 a.m.

at Zaharia Family Funeral Home in Truman with Penny Ritter officiating. Visitation one hour prior. Arrangements are entrusted to Zaharia Family Funeral Home in Truman.

Mildred Olive Dorsett was born December 12th, 1925 in Ortley, SD to Sherman and Mamie (Narem) Dorsett. After attending Northern State College in Aberdeen, SD Mildred taught rural school at the age of 17 having her brother in her 6th grade class. During the war she worked at Brown & Bigelow Defense Plant in St. Paul where she operated a drill press making fuses for rocket bombs. When the war was over she returned to teaching in SD and on June 5th, 1946 was mar-

ried in her parents' home in Ortley to a young farmer, Sylvester Mallery. Two daughters, Julaine and Jannette were born in SD and their third daughter, Beverly was born after they moved to Minnesota. After eight years as an at home mom, Mildred worked seven years at 3M in Fairmont, as well as attending Mankato State where she received her BS and MS degrees. She taught Special Education in Truman and Fairmont for 12 years; She then was the Truman librarian for several years. Mildred worked as a Nurse Aide both at the Truman Retirement home and for seven "Snowbird" years in Sky Valley, CA.

Mildred trusted Jesus Christ as her Savior and

was baptized as a believer at Huntley Baptist Church. She attended Evangelical Free Church in Fairmont for the 42 years that she lived in Truman before moving to Crystal Seasons in Lake Crystal, in 2012.

Her volunteer activities included the Truman Historical Museum, election poll worker, bloodmobile and census work. Mildred's interests included her accomplished works in pencil, ink and oil artwork, sewing, embroidery, crocheting, quilting, three children's books, and poems for every occasion as well as her annual Christmas letter in rhyme.

Mildred is survived by her daughters, Jan (Richard) Pettersen of Carmel, IN and Bev Johnson of

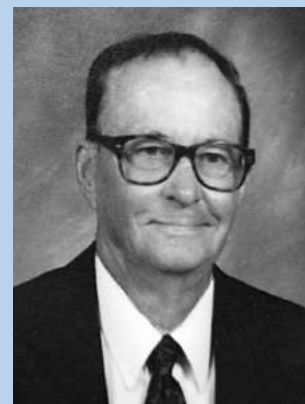
Lake Crystal; grandsons, Aaron (Jennifer) Pettersen and Nathan Pettersen; great-grandchildren, Isaac, Sara, Luke and John David; brothers, Maurice Dorsett and David (Marilyn) Dorsett.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 49 years, Syl-

vester (1995); daughter, Julaine (2018) and sister, Inez Halby (2019).

Memorials may be made to KJLY Christian Radio, Truman Historical Museum, Truman Fire Department or Bethel E. Free Church in Fairmont.

[zahariafamilyfuneral.com](http://zahariafamilyfuneral.com)



A graveside service for Ernest R. Hand will be held on Friday, July 12th, 2019 at 11 a.m. at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. All are welcome to attend the service, as well as the gathering of friends and family in the Depot at Hand's Park following the service. A light lunch and refreshments will be served.





## Jeff's Jottings

After a busy day spent at Heritage Acres on July 4th for their music festival, Karis and I spent most of the rest of the weekend staying with her sister and her family at their lake home in Mountain Lake. I always like visiting the lake up there as it is a shallower lake and has a no wake rule, so for the most part doesn't have a lot of "traffic" on it. Karis and I both had opportunities

to paddle on the lake with their canoe and take in all of the tranquil sights and sounds of the "wildlife" of the lake. My idea of a perfect day is spending time away from all the hustle and bustle and just soak in all of nature around us. I love living on the farm, but if I ever have a chance to retire, the perfect spot for me would be on a lake in the "middle of nowhere."

### "What is it?" answered!

Our "What is it?" item has again had one of our readers figure out what the item was. Morris Jorgensen of Ringsted, Iowa contacted us to tell us that the item is a spoke wrench for a motorcycle or bicycle. He is correct! It is actually a 1960's Rollfast Perfect No. 080 spoke wrench, used



on motorcycles and bicycles of years ago. Thanks Morris for giving us the correct answer to last week's "What is it?". This week we have a different type of tool. It was brought in to us a couple weeks ago by Lawrence Ternes of Ledyard, Iowa. It is made of poured cast steel and measures 10 inches in overall length and is 5 inches wide at the widest spot. There are 5 different size openings on the tool. The tool is heavy and somewhat crude, which makes me question if it is

homemade. There are no markings anywhere on the item. So this leads to three overall questions: 1. What is it? 2. What is it used for? 3. Is it homemade or was it mass-produced? Call me at 507-238-9456 or drop me an email: jeff@fairmontphotopress.com - or you can stop in to the Photo Press with your guess. If you have an item you think would be a good one for this column, bring it in and we will take photos and get information on the item, or you can take your own pictures and email them to me.

### Celebrate in Trimont!

The Trimont FunFest takes place this weekend in Trimont. Activities begin Friday, July 12th at 4 p.m.

with Wild Things Zoo Attractions, 5 p.m. will have the food trailers open and a bean bag tournament starting at 7 p.m. On Saturday, July 13th will be a 5K run/walk at 8 a.m., other activities that day include: pancake breakfast, foodstands, inflatables, sand volleyball, car show, parade at 3 p.m., pedal tractor pull, magician, Windom Area Chord-hustlers performing at 5:30 p.m., and a hypnotist. On Sunday, July 14th will be a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon, community church service at 10 a.m. and a softball tournament later. There is fun for the whole family in Trimont this weekend!

### A benefit, coffee time and "suds"

Here are a few things taking place in the upcoming week: • Friday, July 12th will be a "Suds and Spirits Sampling Event" at Hand's Park Depot, south of Fairmont beginning at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to benefit Martin Luther High School in Northrop. • Saturday, July 13th there will be a benefit for Malcolm Maday, son of

David and Bethany Maday, at Ghost Town Tavern in Imogene starting at 5 p.m. They will have a pork burger meal, silent auction and music by Mark Johnson with funds raised going to help offset medical costs. • Also Saturday, July 13th will be the monthly community coffee party at East Chain United Methodist Church from 8:30 to 11 a.m. • Monday, July 15th Ruby's Pantry will have a food distribution from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Regional Worship Center in Sherburn. Cost is \$20 cash for 2 baskets full of food (bring your own containers). • Tuesday, July 16th St. Peter Lutheran Church in Ceylon hosts the Tuesday morning coffee from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Have a great week!

*Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - observe your surroundings - Celebrate in Trimont this weekend.*

Jeff

## "Just the other day"

### Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer



### "That's Messed Up"

Every now and then you see, or hear something so far from being normal (whatever normal may be) that it causes you to say: "That's messed up." I ran into several such situations the past few days.

The kids were coming for the Fourth of July weekend. Since Melissa is working full-time, I told her I would take

care of getting the house ready - inside and out. She needn't worry about anything. I was on top of it. I had several, well, a lot of things I needed to accomplish prior to their arrival. Many of those things I promised Melissa, "I'll get to it." "That'll be no problem." "I'll have it done well before they get here." But sometimes I get

side-tracked, lose track of time, or just forget things.

My wife was trying to encourage me by gently reminding me, "Don't forget..." or, "Remember to..." or, "Maybe you could..."

I finally asked, "Are you doubting my ability to get this all done before they get here?" Then shaking my head, said "That's messed

up."

"I'm not doubting you." She assured, "I know you can do it. It's just that you get busy or distracted sometimes and wait until the last day and then you're rushing at the last minute trying to get things finished and I..."

I interrupted, "You don't need to worry. I'm on it. I've got this." A combination of love and experience caused her to grimace a smile of hope, but uncertainty.

I wanted to make my wife proud of me and have everything done in a timely manner, showing how responsible, organized and

dependable I am. I had a plan. I would do something I highly doubt any man in the history of household preparation has ever done before - I was going to make a list. I had six days before the kids arrived - plenty of time.

The problem was I had six days. Some of the tasks on the list couldn't be done yet - like mowing the lawn. If I did it today, it might need to be mowed again by Wednesday. I couldn't go shopping yet, lest some of the groceries would no longer be fresh upon the kids arrived. What sense could

there be in cleaning the house today - our dog and cat, June and Edgar, would just mess it up again anyway. I was just going to have to wait until Monday to start working my list. It seemed the logical thing to do - to me anyway.

Edgar nearly crashed... June snubbed my cooking... "Why is it so cold in here?"...

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## St. James Lutheran School 4th quarter honor roll

### High Honors with Distinction (All A's):

- Sutton Bohlsen (Grade 8)
- Harley Geistfeld (Grade 6)

### High Honors (GPA of 3.5 or better/all A's and B's):

- Chase Hillmer (Grade 6)
- Jackson Luhmann (Grade 5)
- Wyatt Luhmann (Grade 8)

- Brianna Petrowiak (Grade 7)
- Bethany Petrowiak (Grade 7)
- Madison Sokolowski (Grade 5)

### Honors (GPA of 3.00-3.49/no grade lower than a "C"):

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- Avril Wiens (Grade 5)
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## St. James Lutheran School End-of-Year honors

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- Harley Geistfeld (Grade 6)
- Chase Hillmer (Grade 6)
- Jackson Luhmann

(Grade 5)  
• Wyatt Luhmann (Grade 8)

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## Ruby's Pop-Up Pantry in Sherburn Monday

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Bring with you a \$20 cash donation and two large boxes, laundry baskets or totes for your food

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You will receive an abundance of grocery items. Everyone who eats qualifies. There are no income or residency requirements.

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

## eat play shop LOCAL

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## Expert tips for lighting your home's outdoor spaces

(StatePoint) Many homeowners spend time and money perfecting curb appeal, but forget to make it shine at night. Experts say a well-lit home exterior and surrounding landscape is both beautiful and functional.

"The addition of outdoor lighting is transformative, making it possible to see beauty that would ordinarily be hidden at night, while also extending your living space to the outdoors at all hours of the day," said Lincoln Dixon, product manager at Progress Lighting. "Additionally, lighting provides safety and security, creating visibility and eliminating hiding spots."

To help you tailor lighting for enhanced beauty, visibility, security and ambiance, consider these tips from the experts at Progress Lighting:

Just like inside the

home, layering light outside is essential to create a welcoming atmosphere. Light layering uses three layers of light: ambient, task and accent lighting.

Begin by selecting ambient lighting that provides a comfortable level of brightness. Wash the home's exterior with light,



using a combination of downlights and uplights to cast a warm, gentle glow on outdoor living spaces while providing indirect lighting to entryways.

Next, select task lighting to add focused illumination that makes entrances and pathways visible and shadow-free. A rule of thumb for lighting doorways is to size lighting in proportion to the door itself. Select wall sconces and lanterns that measure anywhere from 1/4 to 1/3

the size of the door. Mount outdoor sconces and lanterns at eye level, with the center of the light source between 5 1/2 to 6 feet off the ground and 8 to 10 feet apart.

Install soft, non-glaring path fixtures about 14 inches high that direct most of the light downward. Define the edges of the path by placing lights about one foot from one or both sides of the walkway, staggering the placement slightly to create a natural flow.

For steps, install lights

directly into the risers. This soft light provides just enough brightness to mark each tread and prevent glare.

Finally, add accent and decorative lighting that accentuates your home's architectural features. For entertaining areas, select wall-mounted fixtures such as sconces or lanterns, or overhead lighting that focuses task light on work surfaces. Outdoor chandeliers and pendants are a stylish way to bring the design appeal of indoor lighting outside. For a professional, pulled-together look, choose light fixtures with the same finish as door pulls, fencing and outdoor furniture.

Other accent lighting choices that add flair include post lights, spotlights, strip lights and water-feature lighting.

As a finishing touch, use timers, dimmers or motion sensors to control lights, turning them on or down as desired.

Remember, outdoor lighting must be rated for outdoor use to ensure it's waterproof and that dust and rain won't interfere with the bulb or circuitry.

In short, if you're going to spend energy on your home exterior, make sure people can see it. The right outdoor lighting will add beauty to your home and make it safer.

## Neutral beauty a top trend

NAPS)—If your family is like most, the kitchen is your home's central gathering place. Now, homeowners are looking to enhance their kitchens' appeal with a timeless and transitional design that also makes a personal statement.

### Expert Advice

A recent survey of top architects and designers found that when it comes to kitchens, neutrals win the game. According to about 67 percent of those surveyed, gray and white kitchens are the dominating design projects this year.

The experts see this trend not only in paint choice and cabinetry, but in sinks as well.



Meeting that need is a new SILGRANIT sink color, Concrete Gray. Clean, organic and extremely balanced, the shade is at home in both urban and natural settings. Its revolutionary warm red and cool blue undertones make it the most versatile color yet from the German sink manufacturer BLANCO. It works well with the popular farmhouse look and with mixed metals styles and finishes. And color is not the only reason to pick SILGRANIT. As one designer commented, "All I have been selling are the granite composite kitchen sinks. People love the colors offered and are sold on the durability."

The survey also found that while transitional is still the most popular style, farmhouse has seen steady gains; and that engineered quartz surpassed

all-natural stone materials combined in popularity, paving the way to increasingly white countertops. Simplicity and minimalist design were consistently referenced as being important to those surveyed.

### Find Your Match

Making it even easier to pick the best sink for your kitchen, BLANCO offers an app that helps match sinks and countertops. You can even take a photo of a countertop to add it to the app and match the sinks to that selection.

Including Concrete Gray, the company offers

sinks in nine intelligent neutrals that can make a sink either a focal point or blend in with the counter. The granite composite SILGRANIT sinks are available in Anthracite, Café Brown, Cinder, Truffle, Metallic Gray, Biscuit, Biscotti, Concrete Gray and White to provide both warm and cool tones.

The faucets also come in complementary colors so you can match a faucet to a sink, an increasingly popular design idea.

You can find the app at [www.blancoamerica.com](http://www.blancoamerica.com).

### What's Next

As for the kitchens of tomorrow, the designers predict:

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## What to know before any home project involving digging

(StatePoint) When you look down at the ground you may not realize the millions of miles of buried utility infrastructure that keeps society clothed, fed, powered, connected,

"Returning the Favor," is urging everyone who digs, whether it be a professional excavator or homeowner, to call 811 before starting their projects, as well as learn

One such expert Rowe spoke to, put it in no uncertain terms.

"The message I like to give is 'call 811 so you don't have to call 911,'" says Erica Fink, Energy Business Continuity Consultant of Xcel Energy. Fink is one of a series of underground damage prevention experts interviewed by Rowe. A new expert video is being released each month and focuses on key steps of the 811 process. Four

videos have been released to date and highlight what's underground, the importance of the issue, safety, and the notification process. Check them out at [www.safeexcavator.com/meet-the-experts](http://www.safeexcavator.com/meet-the-experts).

If you are planning a project that requires digging, know that digging laws vary by state, and finding the specific information you're looking for can be a challenge. Get in the know by downloading the free Safe Excavator app from Apple or Google stores. The app outlines state-

specific requirements for excavation, connects to one call (811) notification centers so users can make a locate request, and provides a safe digging checklist to help your project go smoothly.

Most states require you to call 811 two to three days in advance of your dig. Pipeline and utility representatives will be sent to mark the approximate location of

underground utilities and cables using color-coded paint, flags, or stakes so you (or your contractor) can safely dig around them. Not only is calling 811 the law, it can protect you, and those around you, from injury, save your community from disruption of the vital utilities it relies on, and help you avoid potential fines and repair costs.



and a whole lot more. Unfortunately, many of us are on an out-of-sight, out-of-mind basis with the pipes, wires, and cables situated right under our feet, and this can have disastrous consequences when we try to dig without doing our homework first.

Having recently connected with several experts in the field as part of the National Excavator Initiative, Mike Rowe, CEO of the mikeroweWORKS Foundation and best known from the hit shows "Dirty Jobs," "Deadliest Catch," and

more about excavation safety and why it matters.

"Isn't it funny that the things we rely on the most - our water, electricity, gas, cable - we ultimately take for granted and, in many ways, wind up resenting?" muses Rowe, who points out that many people are surprised and even annoyed to learn that they can't just start digging on their own property without first calling 811. "What I learned is that calling 811 in advance of a dig is the single most important way excavators can ensure safety and prevent damage."

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Many might be

surprised that home cooling accounts for nearly half of home energy use and is responsible for nearly 100 million tons of carbon dioxide emissions every year. It's no wonder optimal energy efficiency is a home buyer's top "Green Preference," with nearly half of home buyers willing to invest between \$1,000 and \$9,999 for a

\$1,000 annual savings on their utility bills, and 37 percent are willing to spend upward of \$10,000, according to the National Association of Home Builders 2019 "What Home Buyers Really Want" Report.

With air conditioner energy expenses costing homeowners more than \$11 billion a year, a little knowledge can go a long way.

### Get "Smart" About Home Climate

When it comes to smart home temperature

control, there are Smart HVAC Systems and Smart Thermostats. Smart HVAC systems have built-in Internet capability and can be controlled directly without additional equipment. Smart Home Thermostats create "smart" systems by enabling remote temperature control via a mobile or Internet-connected device or voice-operated home automation system. Several leading manufacturers, including Fujitsu General America, offer Smart Systems as well as a Thermostat Converter, which can control their single and

multizone Halcyon and Airstage heating and cooling systems using a third-party thermostat.

### Amp Up Energy Efficiency, Lower Bills Up to 25 Percent

A system upgrade and a smart home thermostat equals energy savings. The most energy-efficient heating and cooling products on the market, ductless mini-split systems, can save as much as 25 percent on your utility bill. An efficiently controlled thermostat could save an additional 10 percent a year. And professional expertise is key because a system can lose 20 to 40 percent of its energy efficiency from poor installation.

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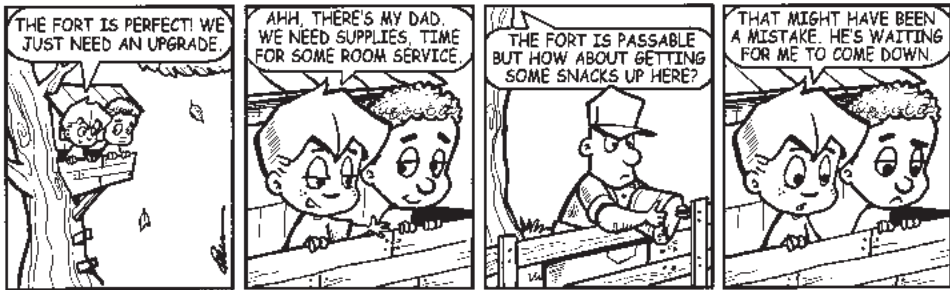
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The group flies their own RC (radio controlled) Airplanes, which are smaller versions of the real thing. Costs for many of the smaller RC airplanes



range from about \$200 to \$500, but according to Marv Johnston, one of the local members, he has

seen one online that has cost as much as \$10,000 to purchase.

The group met at Stan Block's home in Fairmont recently to visit about the sport and show off some of their airplanes.

The older airplanes were made of balsa wood, which if they crashed pretty much would become kindling. Newer planes now are made of foam and can many times be repaired if damaged. The airplanes also fly with either gas (airplane fuel) or electric. Each owner can customize their RC airplane to look very similar to the real thing, including adding in a small pilot doll.

The local group many times fly their airplanes using the Fairmont soccer fields, but they also have

a sight northwest of Fairmont that they can also use. Weather plays a factor in if they can fly or not. As one member stated, “Wind and storms play a big factor on whether these things can be flown or not - the quieter and clearer the sky is, the better.” Since they are radio controlled, the useable range on many of the planes is about 200 to 300 yards or about 650 feet in altitude, but planes have been known to fly much further than that also.

This hobby many times has “the older generation” involved, but can also catch they eye of younger ones also. Block said he has been flying these planes for 6 years in Fairmont alone and for a number of years longer before he moved to Fairmont.



Some members of the local group (L to R): Brad Hady, Mike Murphy, Marv Johnston, Dick Turner and Stan Block.

## Late Model CASE -IH Machinery Retirement Auction

**Tuesday, July 30th, 2019**

**10:00 A.M. Start**

**Located: Main Street, Ceylon, MN (former Co-op lot)**

**Tractors:** 2010 Case IH Steiger MX385, 4 wheel drive, 1626 hrs. SN29F113825520/85R46 tires  
2003 Case IH MX 230, front wheel assist, 4070 hrs., SNJAZ132823 480/80R46 Rears, 380/85R3 Tires 50%, 18 speed, Excellent condition, field ready

**Combine & Heads:** 2010 J.D. 9770STS Combine w/Bullet Rotor, 520/85R42 fronts, 600/65R28 rears, Chaff Spreader, Hi output unload auger, Bin extension, J.D. monitor, 1622 Sep. hrs., 2049 Engine hrs., SN1H09770SPA0736530;  
2013 J.D. 608C 8 row corn hd., Poly, nice, SN1H00608CVDX755516; 2014 J.D. 635 F Flex bean hd., full finger, single point Hookup, SN1H00635FCE0765657; 2015 Unverferth AWS -42 Head trailer;

**Semi's & Grain Handling:** 2004 Volvo 10 speed, 315,265 miles; 2003 Freightliner/Columbia w/auto 10 speed, 561,566 miles w/\$14,000 spent on motor 2 yrs. ago; 2012 Maurer 40' Grain Trailer w/auto tarp; 2003 Maurer 40' Grain Trailer Auger Wagon Seed Tender & Gravity Wagon; 2010 Demco 1050 Grain Cart w/new tarp & scale, 900/60 R32 tires, Hyd. tilt spout, like new; 2011 Davis Hitch dock 4 Box seed Tender; 400 Bus. M & W Gravity Wagon;

**Planter:** 2003 Case IH 1200 Center Pivot Planter, 16 row 30" W/Telescoping hitch, IH monitor, new disc openers in 2018, field ready;

**Tillage:** J2011 Case IH Tiger mate 200, 40' Field Cultivator, w/knock off shovels, like new; 2008 Case IH 530C Disc Chisel, new front discs in 2018;

**Augers:** Hutchinson 10" S60' w/swinging hopper; Feterl 10" X 60' (white); Feterl 10" X 60' (red);

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**Inspection Time**  
**Monday, July 29th**  
**10:00-2:00**  
**or by appointment**

## FSA extends Preventive Plant reporting deadline to July 15

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency (FSA) is extending the prevented plant crop reporting deadline for Minnesota producers affected by spring flooding and excessive moisture.

Producers in many counties now have until July 15th, 2019, to report acres they intended to plant this spring but could not due to weather conditions. Counties include Becker, Clay, Crow, Wing/Cass, Aitkin/Itasca, Beltrami, Benton/Mille Lacs, Big Stone, Blue Earth/Nicollet, Brown, Carver, Chippewa, Clearwater, Cottonwood, Chisago/Isanti, Dakota/Scott/Washington, Dodge, Douglas, Faribault,

Fillmore, Goodhue, Jackson, Kandiyohi, Lac qui Parle, Le Sueur, Lincoln, Lyon, McLeod, Mahnommen, Martin, Meeker, Morrison, Murray, Nobles, Norman, Olmsted, Pipestone, Pope, Renville, Redwood, Rice, Rock, Sherburne/Anoka/Hennepin, Sibley, Stearns, Steele/Waseca, Stevens, Swift, Todd, Traverse, Watonwan, Wright, and Yellow Medicine. The new deadline coincides with the July 15th, 2019, FSA crop acreage reporting deadline that is already in place.

“Producers need to report prevented plant acres to retain

eligibility for FSA program benefits,” Joe Martin, State Executive Director said. “In many areas of the state, excessive moisture has made it challenging for producers to get into their fields to plant and this deadline extension provides reporting flexibility.”

Producers are encouraged to contact their local FSA office as soon as possible to make an appointment to report prevented plant acres and submit their spring crop acreage report. To locate your local FSA office, visit [farmers.gov/service-locator](http://farmers.gov/service-locator).

## UPCOMING AUCTIONS

**THURSDAY, JULY 11 @ 10 A.M.** - CHUCK & PEGGY BOWERS RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION: St. James/Madelia area 2 mi. SE of Grogan, MN at 78799 335 St. Large line well kept low hour JD farm equipment, Tandem grain trucks, collector cars, toys and other items. **KAHLERS, HARTUNG, & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, JULY 13 - 9:30 A.M.** HARVEY LOEWEN ESTATE LARGE JD FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION: Sale Location: 58694 330th Street, Mt. Lake, MN Sale includes 8-JD Tractors, Trucks, Pickup, & Field Equipment. Call 507-847-3468 or [www.danpikeauction.com](http://www.danpikeauction.com) for more information. Sale Conducted by Dan Pike Auction Company. **PIKE, CHRISTOPHER, KAHLERS, WEDEL, HARTUNG AND HALL AUCTIONEERS**

**THURSDAY, JULY 18 @ 4:30 P.M.** - IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF KIMBALL TOWNSHIP AUCTION: Located approx 9 mi. M or Alpha, MN on Tar Rd. 29. Sale includes nice residence, well kept church building and contents, JD lawn mower and more. **PIKE, CHRISTOPHER, KAHLERS, WDEL AND HALL AUCTIONEERS**

**TUESDAY, JULY 23 @ 10:30 A.M.** - BRAD & JOE LUNZ RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION: Located 3 mi W of St. James on HWY 60, 2 South 3/4 West. Large line of well kept JD farm equipment & farm items. **DAR HALL & ASSOCIATES**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 2019 @ 9:15 A.M.** - TIM & DAYLE SCHAFFER & OTHERS - Retirement Machinery Auction - More details to follow! Location - Sherburn Area. **KAHLERS, HARTUNG, WEDEL & PIKE**

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2019 @ 6:30 P.M.** - WILBERT HARTMANN ESTATE TRUST & LUVENA HARTMANN ESTATE - 295.45 Acres +/- Bare farmland auction located in Section 10 of Rutland Twp., Martin Co., MN. Sale to be held at Knights of Columbus Hall, Fairmont, MN. **HARTUNG, KAHLERS, WEDEL & PIKE**

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 2019 @ 5:30 P.M.** - WILLIAM C. PETERS ESTATE - 200 Acres +/- Farmland & Building Site Auction in Section 29 of Rolling Green Twp., Martin Co., MN & Lawn Mower, Tools & Misc to be sold at 5:30 p.m. with Real Estate to be sold approximately at 6:30 p.m. Sale to be held at: 1493 90th Street, Fairmont, MN. **HARTUNG, KAHLERS, WEDEL & PIKE**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 - 10:00 A.M.** RICHARD AND MYRA KLIMA RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION: Located South of Lakefield, MN on Hwy 86. Farm, Hay, Livestock Equipment, Tools, and Antiques. **PIKE, CHRISTOPHER, HARTUNG, KAHLERS & WEDEL AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 2019 @ 9:45 A.M.** - EUGENE & RICHARD PETERSON - Two Location Retirement Farm Equipment Auction including JD 8760, JD 4840, JD 4630 Tractors, JD 9860 Combine & Heads, Many Trucks, Pickups, Collector Tractors and much, much more! See full listing at [www.auctioneeralley.com](http://www.auctioneeralley.com)! Sale to be held at 89755 580th Ave, Mt. Lake, MN then 89874 590th Ave, Mt. Lake, MN. **PIKE, HARTUNG, KAHLERS, WEDEL, HALL & CHRISTOPHER**

**NEW PRIVATE LISTING** - 193 acres prime bare farmland in section 26 of St. James Township, Watonwan County, System Tiles. CONTACT DAR HALL, REP 507-327-0535.

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### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTIFY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: August 29, 2016

MORTGAGOR: Erik D. Weir, a married man as his sole and separate property.

MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: August 30, 2016. Martin County Recorder. Document # 2016R-430245

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Said mortgage was assigned to NewRez LLC, F/K/A New Penn Financial, LLC D/B/A Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing on January 23, 2019 and said assignment was recorded on May 7, 2019 and given document number 2019R-440845.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Fifteen (15) of Morgan's Addition to the Village of Sherburn, according to the map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder in and for said County and State, EXCEPTING THEREFROM the North Three (3) feet of Lot Eight (8).

PARCEL ID#: 38-450-0630

PROPERTY ADDRESS#: 505 Kenzie St., Sherburn, MN 56171

TRANSACTION AGENT: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.

TRANSACTION AGENT ID NO.: 100196399006144891

CURRENT MORTGAGE SERVICER: NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Martin

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$65,440.00

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY PAID BY MORTGAGE: \$70,239.97

That prior to the commencement of this mortgage foreclosure proceeding Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgage complied with all notice requirements as required by statute; that no Mortgageors have been released from financial obligation on said mortgage; that no action or proceeding has been instituted by law to recover that debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof that all conditions precedent to foreclosure of the Mortgage and acceleration of the debt secured thereby have been fulfilled;

PURSUANT to the power of sale therein contained; said Mortgage will be foreclosed and the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: July 25, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE: Martin County Sheriff's Office, 201 Lake Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031

to pay the debt then secured by the mortgage, and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys' fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within six (6) months from the date of sale by the Mortgagee, their personal representatives or assigns.

DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: The date on or before which the Mortgage must vacate the property if the mortgage is not reinstated under Minnesota Statutes Section 580.30 of the property redeemed under Minnesota Statutes Sections 580.23 is January 25, 2020 at 11:59 p.m. If the foregoing date is Saturday, Sunday, or a legal holiday, then the date to vacate is the next business day at 11:59 p.m.

MORTGAGOR RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: None.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USE IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTION ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Dated: May 21, 2019

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# Fairmont Soccer Scores

by Melissa Goerndt

**Madsen Land Surveying U11 Girls**  
7-2-19 at Mankato  
Fairmont 2, Mankato 0  
Goals: Frankie Martin, Frankie Martin  
Goalies: Morgan Martinson (10 saves), Ida Rohman (1 save)

**Car Parts Direct U13 Girls**  
7-2-19 at Fairmont  
Fairmont 1, Harpenau 3  
Goals: Brylee Miller  
Goalie: Madi Stromberg (16 saves)

**Car Parts Direct U13 Girls**  
6-27-19 at La Cresent  
Harpenau 5, Fairmont 0  
Goalie: Madi Stromberg (10 saves)

**Associate Optometry U15 Girls**  
7-2-19 at Albert Lea  
Albert Lea 1, Fairmont 1  
Goals: Cayla Phinney-Col-

by on a free kick  
Goalies: Abby Cihoski (5 saves), Hannah Bergt (: saves)

**Saxton Family Partnership U18 Girls**  
7-1-19 at Fairmont  
Fairmont 6, Austin 1  
Goals: Rayah Quiring, Lexi Kaufman, Sami Lenort (2), Ellie Schultze, Alexis Newville  
Goalies: Kalie Hanna (1 save), Kaiden Boerner (5 saves)

**Lawn Solutions U14 boys**  
7-2-19 at Worthington  
Worthington 6, Fairmont 0  
Goalies Ethan Pockrus (9 saves), Jorvik Jensen (6 saves)

**Bank Midwest U18 Boys**  
6/29/19 at Fairmont  
Fairmont 1, Waseca 1  
Goals: Camden Hamlet  
Goalies: Alex Wannarka (7 saves)

COED SLO-PITCH	W	L	DIV	GB	PCT	STR
Legends II	12	0	3-0	-	1.000	12W
Blue Earth Legion	7	4	2-0	-	.636	2W
Royalty Rides	5	7	2-1	1	.417	2W
Clancey Chiropractic	4	8	0-3	3	.333	5L
Blue Ballers	1	11	0-3	3	.100	4L
Blazer Bar/Exit Realty	11	1	3-0	-	.917	6W
A-1 Concrete	7	4	1-1	1	.636	1L
Montana Tree Service	6	5	1-1	1	.545	1L
Larson Trucking	4	7	0-2	2	.363	3L
Shenanigans	1	11	1-2	2	.083	1W

Montana Tree Service 21, Larson Trucking 3. Beat the heat – Montana Tree Service scores more runs than outs recorded! Blazer Bar/Exit Realty 18, A-1 Concrete 1  
Legends II 14, Blue Ballers 7  
Royalty Rides 23, Clancey Chiropractic 9  
Blazer Bar/Exit Realty 23, Larson Trucking 1. Courtney 2 in-the-park HRs for grand slams for the night!!  
Legends II 25, Clancey Chiropractic 5  
Royalty Rides 27, Blue Ballers 18  
Shenanigans 14, Montana Tree Service 13. Great comeback Shenanigans! Great team win, special thanks to Trissy & Victoria for playing!

MENS SLO-PITCH	W	L	GB	PCT	STR
Bookett/Rookies	8	0	-	1.000	8W
The Still	7	1	1	.875	2W
Steel Wheel	6	2	2	.750	2W
Hecht Taxidermy	3	5	5	.375	1L
Tamis on the Ave	3	6	6	.333	2L
No Names	1	7	7	.125	5L
Edie's Restaurant	1	8	8	.111	1W



**Cardinal Power Fastpitch teams play in tourney**  
Nearly 60 teams from the four state area participated in the Fairmont Cardinal Power Girls Fastpitch Softball Classic Tournament this past weekend in Fairmont. Local area and Minnesota teams along with Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska participated in the two day multi-age division event. The Cardinal Power 10U placed 3rd, Cardinal Power 12U White finished runner-ups, Cardinal Power 12U Red finished consolation runner-ups, the Cardinal Power 14U CD division team took first place, Cardinal Power 14U BC division team finished consolation runner-ups and the Cardinal Power 18U team went 1-2 in the tournament. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

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LIVE CARDINAL WEBSTREAMING VIDEO



**TWO SEAMER** - Reliever Paxton Gravlin fires to the plate. The Fairmont Martins downed the Worthington Cubs 14-4 in 7 innings at the Northrop diamond on Sunday. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



**FLY CATCHER** - Fairmont's starting pitcher Tyler Tenyson, moved to right field, trackdown the final out vs Worthington. The Martins 15-4, take on Mountain Lake Wednesday night in Fairmont. The Region 13C amateur baseball playoffs begin July 17. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



**LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL** - It was Northrop Baseball Day this past Sunday in Northrop. Area teams played games on the Little League diamond with the Fairmont Martins amateur team taking on Worthington on the big diamond. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

### Fun on the Fourth at Heritage Acres

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