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The Guy From Just Around the Corner

By Al Batt

My neighbor Crandall stops by.
“How are you doing?” I ask.

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26-mile marathon each month. Yay me.”



the snort of a deer. A doe had been spooked from its hiding place. The deer forcibly expelled air through its nostrils. It does this when it detects danger. She saw me and vanished with a truncated snort. I watched a flock of Canada geese flying north. I see them on this molt migration during late May and early June each year. The geese, either too young to mate or without goslings, fly northward to safe places where they undergo an eclipse molt that includes the loss of flight feathers, which grounds the birds for four or five weeks.

June brings us the earliest sunrise and latest sunset of the year, according to Sunrise-Sunset. On June 14th the sunrise is at 5:32:15. The latest sunset is on June 26th at 8:59:14. I miss petrichor. I think of it as a pleasant, distinctive smell accompanying the first rain after a long period of warm, dry weather. It hasn’t had a chance during this wet spring.

Q-and-A

“What are some plants

that grow under a walnut tree?” Black walnuts produce a chemical called juglone, which occurs in all parts of the tree. Plants with some tolerance to juglone



The orchard oriole is North America’s smallest oriole. Photo by Al Batt

include: serviceberry, dogwood, arborvitae, barberry, sumac, black raspberry, elderberry, onion, beet, melon, squash, carrot, beans, corn, plum, yarrow, hosta, hollyhock, Jack-in-the-pulpit, iris, wild ginger, shasta daisy, aster, lobelia, begonia, Virginia bluebell, monarda, daffodil, primrose, spring

beauty, crocus, phlox, Dutchman’s breeches, May-apple, Solomon’s seal, purple coneflower, bloodroot, sedum, gentian, geranium, spiderwort, sunflower, Jerusalem artichoke, trillium, tulip, violet and zinnia.

“I saw mallards in temporary wetland in a field. Why were they all drakes?” It’s because the hens are incubating eggs. The males offer no assistance to their mates.

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?” I’m not sure there is solid research proving that red dye is harmful to hummingbirds, but hummingbird feeders have red parts that attract the birds, so red dye is unnecessary and potentially harmful pending ongoing studies. If your feeder has no red color, tie a red ribbon to it. Four parts water to one part white sugar makes a suitable homemade nectar.

“How fast can a rabbit run?” The eastern cottontail can run at speeds around 20 mph. Each year about 80 percent of Minnesota’s cottontail population dies from weather, predators or disease. The remaining 20 percent repopulate the state. Rabbits feed on the young leaves of the milkweeds growing in our yard. That behavior is very un-Easter Bunny-like. But then E.B., that’s what his friends call him, is the most famous rabbit.

Rosemary Ludowese writes that there were so many birds in her yard and wondered why. I spend a lot of time at airports. When bad weather hits, people mill around the airport, eating and waiting for the weather gods to smile upon them so they could fly again. I think birds were under the same conditions this spring.

“How much does weather affect insect numbers?” What impacts insect populations isn’t so much how cold winter gets, but spring’s nastiness. Some migrate, but most insects overwinter as eggs, larvae, pupae or adults in micro-

habitats. If the temperature warms early, insects get a fast start. If cold temperatures persevere into spring, insects miss some population cycles.

Birding with Batt

Please join me for some nature talk every Tuesday at 10 a.m. on KMSU radio, 89.7 on the FM dial in Mankato or 91.3 in Austin — also heard on the TuneIn app. Past shows are available at <https://soundcloud.com/kmsu>.

Thanks for stopping by

“The place to observe nature is where you are; the walk to take today is the walk you took yesterday. You will not find just the same things: both the observed and the observer have changed.” — John Burroughs

“Difficult times have helped me to understand better than before how infinitely rich and beautiful life is in every way, and that so many things that one goes worrying about are of no importance whatsoever.” - Isak Dinesen

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Seeking area artists and photography enthusiasts

Red Rock Center for the Arts will host a community art show and photo contest during the month of August.

This show is open to children, teens and adults. All art mediums and crafts welcome.

Contest photographs must be 5 by 7's and represent the surrounding area (no im-

ages of people please). Red Rock will mat and display. Limit two per person please.

Cash prizes will be given for People's Choice Award. There is a \$5 per artist suggested donation.

To reserve a spot please email info@redrockcenter.org or call the Red Rock Center at (507) 235-9262.



Martin County Library to host Wild Things Zoo

Join the Martin County Library for a wildly good time with the Wild Things Zoo.

Programs will be held on Wednesday, June 19th at the Fairmont library at 1:30 p.m. and the Truman Community Building at 3:30 p.m. Additional shows will be held Thursday, June 20th at the

Trimont Municipal Building at 2:00 p.m. and the Sherburn Theater at 4:00 p.m.

Come and see animals up close and learn more about their lives and habitat!

These programs are free and open to the public. Call the library at 238-4207 with questions.

Ruby's Pop-Up Pantry in Sherburn Monday

Ruby's Pop-Up Pantry for western Martin County and eastern Jackson County has moved to a new location.

The pantry will hold a food distribution on Monday, June 17th from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at Regional Worship Center, 2 Crossroads Drive in Sherburn.

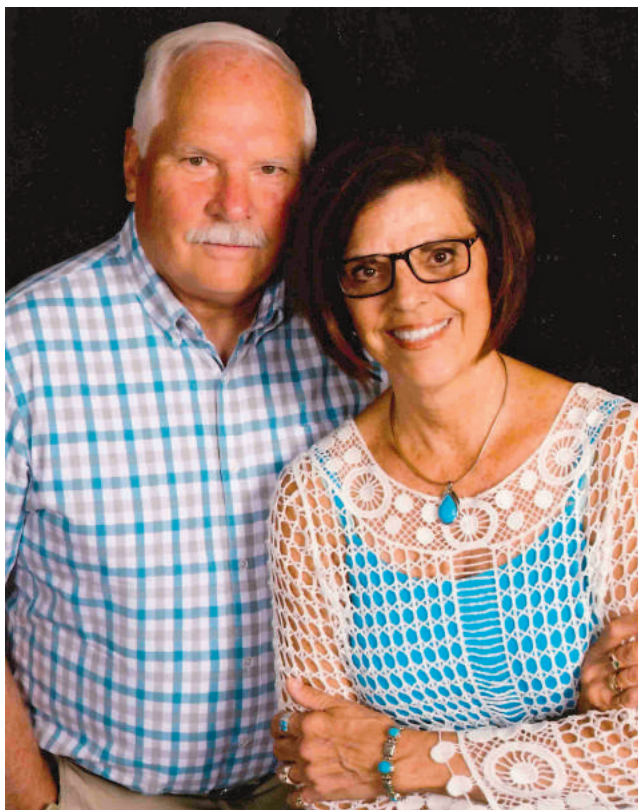
You are asked to bring two large boxes or totes

for your food share for a \$20 donation. You will receive an abundance of grocery items. Everyone who eats qualifies for this food share. No income or residency requirements. Ruby's Pop-Up Pantry will have food distributions the third Monday of each month in Sherburn.

For more information, call 651-674-0009 or visit rubyspantry.org.

Join the Fairmont library for "Family Film Fridays" at 1 p.m. in June and July. On Friday, June 14th the film will be "How to Train Your Dragon - The Hidden World". Popcorn will be served.

A PowerPoint program entitled, "People of Martin County's Past" will be shown at the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont on Tuesday, June 18th at 2:00 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited to attend.



SCHAEFER 50TH - Charlie and Joell Schaefer of Fairmont will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with family. They were married June 14th, 1969 at St. John Vianney Church in Fairmont.

Martin County Veterans Memorial Wall notice

The next engraving of veteran names on the Martin County Veteran Memorial will be late June or early July 2019.

All names requests received since initial engraving on granite wall will be included and deadline for additional names is June 20th, 2019. Name requests received after June 20th, 2019 will be engraved in late 2019, or semi-annually thereafter.

Donor names, or do-

nations \$500 and over will also be recognized.

Any veteran, or veteran family/friend interested in have a name included on the wall, please contact Jim Miller 507-236-1026. Cost per veteran name is \$200.

Donations received from individual/s, private, or businesses are appreciated to help fund this commemorative project and donations are tax deductible under non-profit 501(c)3.

The **Tuesday Morning Coffees** will take place at the Regional Worship Center (across from Kum & Go) in Sherburn during the month of June. Serving coffee and goodies starting at 8:30 a.m. All are welcome to come join us.



MADAY 50TH - Larry and Donna Maday of Fairmont will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house sponsored by their children, Dan Maday and Sara and Matt Johnston. The open house will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont on Saturday, June 15th from 2 to 4 p.m. Your presence is their most precious gift. Larry and Donna were married June 21st, 1969.



As part of the recent Fairmont Dollars For Scholars Awards night, Linda and John Ripley, representing the scholarship created by Linda's parents, James and Mary Humeston, congratulate the Humeston scholarship recipient, Megan Hawkins (center). (Submitted photo)

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Borchardt Dance summer dance classes

Borchardt Dance Company is busy preparing for its Summer Dance Spectacular 2019.

The summer dance instruction will take place Monday through Thursday, June 24th - 27th at the Borchardt Dance Company studio at Five Lakes Centre, Fairmont.

They will be offering classes for advanced dancers from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on those days and classes for interme-

diates will be from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Professional dance instructors who will conduct the classes include Rachel Borgman of New York City. Rachel was a Radio City Rockette. She will teach classes in musical theatre, Rockette class, jumps, leaps, turns and Pilates.

Another instructor will be Frankie Hebres of Minneapolis who will teach Hip-Hop

choreography, "612 Crew" - Timberwolves and "Kudeta".

Miss Nita of Fairmont will also be an instructor. She spent nine years as a Radio City Rockette and Broadway's 42nd Street. She will teach jazz, lyrical and Latin dance classes.

All studios are welcome. To register or for more information, call 507-235-9336 or visit online, borchardtndance.com.



Rachel Borgman



Frankie Hebres



Miss Nita

"The Extreme Tour" is coming to Fairmont

On Thursday, June 13th and Friday, June 14th "The Extreme Tour" is coming to Fairmont.

On Thursday the performers will be mingling around the community with some impromptu acoustic shows around town where the people are.

Friday, June 14th from 5-9 p.m. is the actual music event. With food from Scotty Biggs BBQ, free music

and fun with several bands of various styles performing in Sylvania Park. It's an all ages family themed event.

We are also planning a food drive for Heaven's Table food shelf so bring some non-perishable food items to the park to help out others in our community.

For more information contact Jamie Kueker 507-230-3048 or by email quadsguy24@gmail.com.

Children ages birth to two and an adult are invited to "Wiggles and Words" at the Fairmont library. Join them for stories and playtime at the library Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Sessions are held each week, June 13th through July 25th with no session July 4th. There is no cost to attend and this event is open to the public. Call the library at 238-4207 with questions.

What's at the airport?

The "What's at the airport?" event will be held Wednesday, June 19th, 5-7 p.m. at the Fairmont Municipal Airport.

The Fairmont Municipal Airport Advisory Board has created this event to coincide with the Air Race Classic. Fairmont was chosen by the Air Race Classic Committee to be a fly-by/stop for this year's competition. It is an all-women, transcontinental airplane race including 109 women pilots of all ages and walks of life that race in teams.

Join us at the Fairmont Municipal Airport for a family friendly "What's

at the airport" event. Enjoy "Touch an Airplane" where you may get up close to the airplanes and airport equipment. There will be a kid's airplane flying contest, flight photo booth and even meet Marty the Bacon Capital mascot. The Martin County Historical Society will have an airport history presentation and Danielle Hemmingsen, a WASP (Women Airforce Service Pilot) re-enactor/historian will be present.

Plan to stop out next Wednesday night to learn about your airport and have some fun too.

Triathlon not your thing, how about a Fun Run 5K?

The Fairmont Triathlon Committee is busy preparing for this weekend's (June 15th) annual Olympic and Sprint Triathlon, as well as duathlon (run, bike, run) and 5K(3.1 miles) run.

We are entering our 13th year hosting this event, and are once again excited to offer a variety of options to satisfy all types of athletes. Our goal this year is to grow our 5K event, attracting those who want to compete for a medal to those who just want to feel the accomplishment of finishing a 5K. It is not too late to join the fun at Gomsrud Park on June 15th.

We know how a Minnesota winter and spring can

be, with late season snow, heavy rains and colder than average temperatures. This can make training for an endurance race an uphill battle. The 5K run/walk is a great way to join the fun. Whether you are a current or past high school track/cross country runner, training for other races throughout the summer or a winter mall walker, our 5K run/walk is for you!

As always, if you are not up for being a participant, we always welcome more spectators to cheer on the athletes as they compete. They really appreciate the support and encouragement from people cheering them on.

Martin Luther High School, Northrop will be hosting a **Model Rocket Camp** for students and adults, grade 6 and up on June 17th-21st from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$75 to build three rockets. Details and registration is available at www.martinlutherhs.com under Special Events.

The **Fairmont MN Multiple Myeloma Support Group** will meet Saturday, June 22nd from 10 a.m. until noon at Mayo Clinic Health Systems Hospital - Fairmont. Speaker will be Melanie Smerillo, RN, OCN who will speak on "Living with Multiple Myeloma." Kim Gibbons, the Takeda representative for our area, will also be in attendance. All patients, caregivers, family and friends are welcome to attend. For more information or to RSVP, call Joyce Schultz at 507-230-0207.

A "Lunch & Learn" event sponsored by CREST will be held on Wednesday, June 19th at 11:00am at 1st Lutheran Church, located at 61 Apple Street in Trimont. The program this month will feature Trimont Police Officer Ross Wiggins, who will speak on senior fraud. Following the presentation, a lunch of meatloaf, cheesy potatoes, and ice cream sundaes will be served. Donations are welcome to defray costs. Anyone in the area is invited to join in the fun and socializing.

Aktion Club Theatre, a part of Kiwanis International, will meet Thursday, June 13th from 4:30-6:00 p.m. in the basement of Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. If you have any questions about the group or if you need a ride to this event, please call Pat Kietzer at 507-848-5017 or the Arc office at 507-235-8580. The public's invited to join any of our theatrical practices.

Fairmont City Band will perform their second summer concert on Tuesday, June 18th, 2019 at the Sylvania Park Band Shell at 8:00 p.m. The band will perform marches, show tunes, and standard concert band literature. Rehearsal will be held at the Sylvania Park Band Shell at 6:15 p.m. In case of rain both the rehearsal and the concert will be cancelled. Cancellation will be announced over local radio stations beginning at 5:00 p.m. Intermission entertainment will be provided by a group of baton twirlers. City Band is always looking for new members. If you have completed the 10th grade please consider joining us. For more information, call Bev Tenney at 507-235-3479 or Dianne Bittenbinder at 507-238-2805.

Members of the Fairmont National Guard, Lee C. Prentice Post 36 & Auxiliary marched in the Interlaken Heritage Days Parade with the colors and rode the Fairmont American Legion float dedicated to the American Legion celebrating its 100th Anniversary. (Submitted photo)

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Harnden's Market

Guest Columnist

Lenny Tvedten, Director, Martin County Historical Society



Some aspects of society are simply woven into the fabric of the community at a time when they are thriving and subsequently taken for granted. One of those enterprises that might fit this characterization was a long standing fruit and vegetable market, the Harnden Market,

located at 1913 Albion Avenue. It was noted for its wide variety of fresh vegetables for many years, however, all that remains today are the memories and the vegetable stand itself.

In briefly reviewing the Harnden family history, Bert Harnden was

born in Sherburn in 1882. He was the son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Harnden, known in those days as "Strawberry Harnden." Bert got married and moved to Montana to work for the Northern Pacific Railroad. The Charles Harndens moved to California, however, they eventually came back to Fairmont and purchased a seven-acre tract of land on Hall Lake which was the initial "Harnden Gardens." Due to a stiff knee, Charles Harnden used a horse and cart traveling the neighborhoods and announcing his arrival with a hand bell. Eventually, Bert and his wife also came back to Fairmont in 1923 with their children, which included Clifton.

Clifton, the son Bert and Lulu, graduated from Fairmont High School in 1934 and then began working for the J C Penny Company on a part-time basis. He was transferred to a J C Penny store in Roseau, Minnesota, where he worked until 1941. Then, during World War II, he entered the Air Force and was a pilot from 1943-1945. When he returned to Fairmont, he was employed by Fairmont Railway Motors, Inc. for a time until he went into partnership with his father, Bert,

in the "truck garden."

The Harndens purchased land near "Luedtke Slough" on Albion Avenue. The entire family worked the gardens at this location and grew strawberries, raspberries, currants, tomatoes, sweet corn, asparagus, spinach, lettuce, carrots, beets, parsley, peppers, rhubarb, cucumbers, kohlrabi, pumpkins, and more.

They were also determined to keep up with changes in their business. Consequently, in the early 1930s when Highway 15, now Albion Avenue, was being paved the Harndens developed their first irrigation system. Later, in 1955, they purchased their own irrigation system and pumped water out of Hall Lake for that purpose.

Over the years, their



customers included local citizens as well as many travelers and customers from neighboring communities. They offered a popular and productive "one stop shop" for fresh vegetables for over forty-three years that involved three generations.

Clifton Harnden passed away May 6th, 2004, at the age of 87.

For more information on this topic, or to become a member, visit the Pioneer Museum in Fairmont.



Harnden's Vegetable Stand at 1913 Albion Avenue, Fairmont.



Scale used at Harnden's Vegetable Stand.



Kinship sale thank you

Much time has passed since our Kinship Industrial Commercial Sale yet in the delay in saying thank you, our gratitude has only grown greater. We were blessed with so many in our community. The top businesses that donated goods were: Boekett Building Supply, Kahler Automation, JH Larson, Jeff Grieschar, Lakeview Health Care, Hertzke Construction & Millworks, Last Touch LLC, HenWay Mfg., Fleet & Farm & Kahler Electric.

Helping to advertise were: First Farmers & Merchants Bank, Militello Motors, Hawkins Chevrolet, Jake's Pizza, Day Plumbing, Heating & AC, Fairmont Ford, Richard's Auto & Towing, Doolittle Carpet & Paint, State Bank of Fairmont, Sweet Financial, CCF Bank, Elizabeth Chevrolet, Profinium Financial, Burtis Chiropractic, Cul-

ligan Water, Dee's Floral & Gifts, D & S Trophies, Bank Midwest in addition to Board members Kathy Smith, Mary Jo Manzey & Dennis Trushenski.

We couldn't have unloaded and loaded items without the always ready Miller Sellner and Kahler Automation's forklifts. Volunteer Darrel Krahler was there every day for deliveries and the sale. Other super helpers were: Chuck Anderson, John & Diane Larsen, Katy & Lyle Rippentrop, Lee Liljenquist and Mary Jo Moltzen plus many Kinship Board Members and Mentors & Mentees. John McDonald with his Sentence to Serve

cleaned up before and after the sale. Hometown Sanitation graciously did a final clean up.

HyVee allowed us to use their grocery carts for our customer's convenience. Of course we are so appreciative that the Martin County Fair Board has their spacious building that we can fill.

With all the help that Kinship receives from the caring folks in our community, we are able to provide our kids with a friend and guidance through volunteer adult mentors that spend time with their young Mentees. It takes a "village" and all in Martin County are the BEST in helping our youth grow in healthy, positive ways.

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(Submitted by Sec. Char
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Research the facts first

It's amazing that the Sentinel Editorial Board keeps embarrassing themselves by opining in their paper without researching any facts.

First of all, all that is being considered (in the city of Fairmont) is removing the attorney attendance requirement from our city code. If the council desires, we can require the attendance of the attorney as part of any future con-

tract. There are a number of cities that do require their attorney to be present, but almost none of them have it as part of city code. Removing it from our code is basically housekeeping and does not stop attendance if desired by the council.

Secondly, we are getting fewer attorneys that will consider an interim contract because of the attendance requirement in

our code. There are many municipalities that get attorney services that are performed remotely, for the most part. Most other cities only have the city attorney at meetings they deem necessary. It is most common in cities of all sizes that the city attorney is present only when asked.

The (Sentinel) editorial board's analysis of this is hogwash and shows again

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

A New Recipe

I have a friend who thinks I am really brave when I try a new recipe when I am going to have company over, I guess I want to live dangerously!! This week I received a new bar cookie recipe from a friend I attended nursing school with like 50 years ago (that can't be possible), I have received many good recipes from my friend Dianne through the years so I made them for a fund raiser at our church last Saturday. Lucky for me when I went to eat there were some remaining so I could try one and they were good, in fact it was requested that I put it in What's Cooking, so here it is!

Salty Caramel Peanut Bars:
1 pouch (1 # 5 oz.) sugar cookie mix, reserve 3 Tblsp.
1/4 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup cold butter

Mix brown sugar and cookie mix, cut in butter, then press in bottom of a greased jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 18 minutes

Immediately sprinkle on crust: 2 cups salted cocktail peanuts and 1 cup chocolate chips. In a microwave heat 1 jar(12.5 oz) caramel topping (uncovered) on high for 30 seconds, then mix in the reserved 3 Tblsp. cookie mix and drizzle over the peanuts and chocolate chips. Sprinkle with 1/2 tsp. sea salt. Bake for 12-14 minutes at 350 degrees, cool completely before cutting.

Have a good week, Happy Father's day to all the Father's!

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they don't even bother to pick up the phone and ask questions before commenting. No one has a problem with their opin-

ion in general, but the purpose of their editorial stance over the last two months is to divide our city by engaging in slander and other untruths. If they cared at all, they would call and verify be-



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fore attacking in this way. Thankfully, the volume of support I am personally receiving leads me to believe our council is on the right track.

By the way, be sure to send your concerns to the Mankato City Council and

Tom Hawkins
Fairmont, MN

Celebrate older Americans daily!

Each month has its unique monikers in relation to observations or awareness.

For example, February is American Heart Month where we take time to have a greater knowledge of heart disease, causes, risk factors and more.

In May we observed Older Americans Month, led by the Administration for Community Living (ACL). The purpose of Older Americans Month is to recognize the contributions of older adults throughout the nation. It is also an opportunity to raise awareness regarding abuse and/or neglect within the older adult population. As the Area Agency on Aging in southwest Minnesota we ramp up our marketing efforts during May to spread the word about our agency and the services we offer to older adults, caregivers and service providers in the 27 county area.

What happens in June, July and the rest of the year?

I'd like to take this opportunity to challenge you to reflect on what you can do to benefit older Americans. What does your community need to be an age-friendly community? What do your friends, family and neighbors need to be able to age successfully? What do you need to age successfully?

As the Executive Director for the Minnesota River Area Agency on Aging (MNRAAA) I have the luxury of traveling to numerous locations and visiting with many groups and organizations who are as equally excited as I am to effect positive changes in our communities. MNRAAA wants to continue to provide the assistance, resources and grant opportunities to effect these changes. I look forward to hearing and seeing the things we can do to accomplish this feat.

Jason W. Swanson, HSE
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Summer Reading is here! During the months of June and July we are blasting off into outer space and hosting fantastic activities and more!! This summer, we have set a goal to check out 40,000 items by the end of July! Last year we met our goal, so we made it a little higher this year! Everything counts towards this goal, including adult

and children's materials and everything you download digitally from the library as well. And kids—there's even more fun for you!! When you check out books from the library in person, you also have a chance to win a prize that is randomly generated by the computer. So please stop in and visit the library and check out a pile or two of books!! As of the end of the first week of June, we have checked out 3,776 items—we are off to a great start! Remember to ask your librarian for a token to vote for what you'd like to see the library add if we reach our check out goal!!

City of Lakes Garden Club Garden Party

The City of Lakes Garden Club is hosting a garden party. It is a great way to expand your garden - and it's free.

The garden party will take place Saturday, June 15th from 9 to 11 a.m. at Lincoln Park in Fairmont.

The purpose of a garden party is to meet other garden lovers and bring one or many items to trade. A few examples include: extra garden vegetables, flower seeds from your flower garden, flower bulbs, house plants, strawberry and rhubarb plants, home-canned vegetables, fruit/jellies, etc., gardening tools you don't use,

canning jars you don't need and much more.

You may take home as many items as you bring to the party. If you bring anything edible, please label and list potential food allergens.

Special music will be provided by Stuart and Lori Smart. There will also be silent auction items to bid on and door prizes.

Come even if you do not have an item to trade. Join the fun, fellowship and refreshments. This event will take place rain or shine.

This event is sponsored by the City of Lakes Garden Club.

CREST to host low vision support group meeting

The Low Vision support group sponsored by CREST will have its quarterly meeting on Thursday, June 20th at 1:30 p.m. at the CREST office, located at 820 Winnebago Avenue in Fairmont.

A dietitian will be speaking this month on food & supplements that are good for eye health. This support group will be very useful for those with reduced

or low vision as well as blindness. An invitation is also extended to those who care for or assist individuals struggling with various eyesight issues.

Coffee and cookies will be served following this presentation. If you would like more information on this support group, you may call the CREST office at 235-3833.



2019 SHERBURN HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

Schedule of Events

Sponsored by the Sherburn Lions Club

Community-wide Rummage Sales: Thursday Eve, Friday all day, Saturday morning

FRIDAY, JUNE 14TH - SHERBURN FIRE HALL

5-8 p.m.: **Finger Lickin' Chicken Feed**
Serving chicken, sweet corn and beans.
Music by Steve Lang

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: **FREE Street Dance:**
Featuring **"Rhino"**. Both events sponsored by Sherburn Fire Relief Association

SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH - City Park

9 a.m.: **5K/10K run** (registration begins 8 a.m.)

10 a.m.-2 p.m.: **Vendor/Craft Show**

11 a.m.: **Sand Volleyball Tournament**

Noon-Close: **Bingo, Kids Inflatables, Food Stands, Beer Garden, Root Beer Floats, Obstacle Course**

Noon-4 p.m.: **Antique Tractor/Machinery Show and "Classics by the Park" Car Show**
Southwest side of park.

3 to 5 p.m.: **MCW 30-year All-School Reunion Open House at MCW High School**

SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH (continued)

5-7 p.m.: **Pork Chop on a Stick** - by Martin County Pork Producers

6-9 p.m.: **Free Street Dance "Switch Road"**

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: **"Tugboat Rampage"**
at Sherburn Liquor Store

SUNDAY, JUNE 16TH - City Park

Noon-Close: **Bingo, Kids Inflatables, Food Stands, Beer Garden, Root Beer Floats, Obstacle Course**

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Music by **"Heartsong"**

2-5 p.m.: **Petting Zoo**

3 p.m.: **Big Parade** - lots of entries!
After the parade: Music by **"The BeeKays"**

4:30 p.m.: **Kid's Pedal Tractor Pull.**
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6:30 p.m.: **Raffle Drawing - over 30 big value prizes - Top Prize: \$500 cash!**

Sherburn Lions would like to say "Thank You" to the following for sponsorship of the entertainment and the car and tractor show at the 2019 Holiday Festival: Behne Trucking, Truesdell Family Farms, CFS, Rosenberg Construction, David & Louise Janssen, Steve & MarLeon Williamson, Earl & Charlotte Cordes, NuWay-K&H Cooperative, SJS Farms/Brian&LeeAnn Steen, Finke Excavating, Farmers State Bank of Dunnell, Kramer Family Funeral Home and City of Sherburn.

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Jeff's Jottings

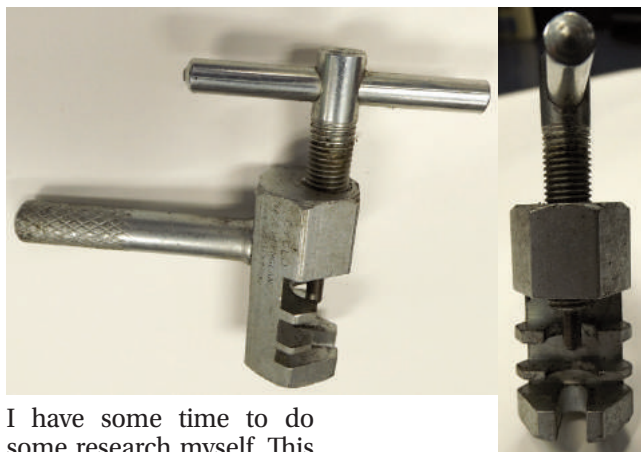
If you are a regular reader of my "jottings", then you already know that many of the pictures I post are taken by my wife Karis. She always carries her camera with her (yes, she still uses a camera since she has a "dumb phone") wherever we go. Last Saturday morning was one of those picture perfect mornings (before the rain came) and she was out taking pictures of the landscape around our farm. We are both surprised at the amount of waterfowl that are in the lake bottom to the east of our place



and she caught two ducks swimming at sunrise. So, I decided to show you the image she was able to capture with her camera. She usually takes some of her photos to the Martin County Fair and has received a number of ribbons for her work. Take in the beauty around you, it is great for two things: stress relief and keeping everything in perspective.

"What is it?" unanswered

Our "What is it?" item from last week has stumped our readers, so for the last few weeks our "What is it?" items have proven to be harder than I thought. So, for now last week's item will go "on the back burner". I will bring it back again soon, after



I have some time to do some research myself. This week we have an unusual item that was provided to us by Verlus Burkhart of Fairmont. He said he wasn't sure what it was or its purpose. The overall height is about 2 1/2 inches tall and is 2 1/2 inches wide. The top portion of the piece moves and is threaded while the portion on the left in the photo is stationary. The piece is made entirely of metal. According to the stamping on the item, it was made in England. I have two pictures of the item, so hopefully that helps in identifying it. So do you think you know what it is? Call me at 507-238-9456 or drop me an email: jeff@

fairmontphotopress.com - or you can stop in to the Photo Press with your guess. If you have an item you think would be a good one for this column, bring it in and we will take photos and get information on the item, or you can take your own pictures and send them to me at my email address above.

Sherburn festival!

This weekend is the annual Sherburn Holiday Festival in Sherburn. The activities begin Thursday evening with city-wide garage sales. Friday night will be at the Sherburn Fire Hall for the Finger Lickin' Chick-

en Feed and free street dance. Saturday the action switches to the Sherburn City Park with a classic car and tractor show, 5k/10K Color Fun Run, vendor and craft show, kids inflatables, bingo, food stands and later on a free street dance featuring "Switch Road". On Sunday "Heartsong" kicks things off at noon at the park. There will also be food stands, root beer floats, a petting zoo and kids inflatables. At 3 p.m. will be the big parade around the city park and on main street. "The BeeKays" will entertain after the parade and a kids pedal pull will also take place. Stick around for the big raffle drawing at 6:30 p.m. Sunday night. There are over 30 raffle prizes, including the top prize of \$500 in cash. Thanks to the Sherburn Lions and all the volunteers for putting on this festival!

Music, a garden tour and city band!

Here are a few things taking place in the upcoming week: • Saturday, June 15th the City of Lakes Garden Club is hosting a Garden

Party from 9 to 11 a.m. at Lincoln Park in Fairmont. They will also have music by Stuart and Lori Smart, silent auction items and door prizes. • Sunday, June 16th is Father's Day. It is a time to celebrate or remember your father and all he has or is doing for you. Happy Father's Day Dad! • Monday, June 17th will be Ruby's Pop-up Pantry from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Regional Worship Center, across from Kum and Go in Sherburn. • Tuesday, June 18th the Sherburn at Assembly of God Regional Worship Center hosts the Tuesday morning coffee from 8:30 to 10 a.m. • Tuesday, June 18th at 8 p.m. the Fairmont City Band will have a summer concert at Sylvania Park in Fairmont. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - observe your surroundings - Celebrate our fathers!

Jeff

"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer



"Waxed Paper"

The three of us were enjoying wine and conversation. Gail, using better judgement, retired to bed at a respectable hour, while Kenny and I stayed up later.



Sitting out on the covered deck, we took advantage of the comfortable west Texas air on that Monday evening in mid-May. In just a couple weeks, Texas would begin her season of relentless summer heat; steamy hot days and sultry humid nights. But this night, the weather was beautiful and we intended to make good use of it.

With a bottle of wine, we talked about all sorts of topics; good and happy things and some universal issues of concern as well. There was no doubt in my mind, given a couple more hours and another bottle of wine, we would have had solutions for every problem in the world - and they were good, workable, common sense solutions. But the powers that be aren't likely to take advice from a group such as myself, Kenny and Robert Mondavi.

Beyond the shelter of the roofline, I could see the Texas sky was full of stars, twin-

ling and dancing about. It was past midnight, the wine was taking its toll and we decided to call it a night.

The next morning, Gail had prepared a feast of scrambled eggs, bacon and toast. We ate well, enjoyed good coffee and more conversation. Then came that awkward moment; there was a sole strip of bacon left on the plate and three people sitting around the

table. "Someone needs to eat that last piece of bacon." Gail suggested.

"Go ahead." I said to Gail, offering the plate her way.

She politely declined, "No thank you, I've had plenty. One of you two can have it."

It can become a mind

game when determining the fate of the last slice of that salted, fatty, smoke-flavored goodness. One contender was out already, it was down to me and Kenny. Using reverse psychology, I said, "Here Kenny, you have it." While moving the plate from Gail to him.

"No, go ahead." Kenny

replied. I wondered, was he using the same tactic?

I quickly weighed my options and consequences. I wanted that last piece of bacon, but I also wanted to be invited back again. I thought quickly, "Okay," I snapped the crisp bacon strip in two, taking half and told Kenny, "here, we'll share it."

But Kenny insisted, "No, you can have it." I told Kenny I wasn't going to eat it. If he didn't eat it, that half-piece would be thrown away - wasted. "Well, we

can't let bacon go to waste." He said, reaching toward the plate.

As soon as Kenny put the bacon in his mouth and started chewing, I threw a little guilt his way, "Thanks a lot Kenny. I really wanted that last piece."

"Too bad." Kenny said, with a look of contentment that anyone has while eat-

ing bacon, "You had your chance." We shared a good laugh about that.

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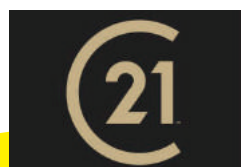
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SENIOR DINING WEEKLY MENU

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

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THURS: Pork chop, baked potato, italian blend veggie, apple crisp.

FRI: Golden broil fish, red skin potatoes, creamed carrots, twinkie dessert.

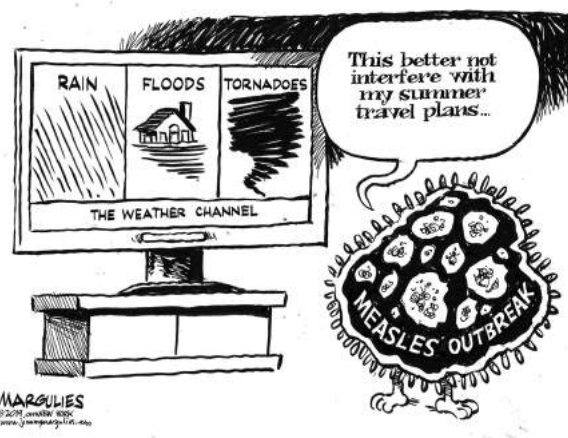
MON: Meatloaf, baked potato, creamed corn, cake.

TUE: Roast beef, red skinned mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, eclairs.

WED: Sliced ham, sweet potato, peas and carrots, cream pie.

Arc Different Drummer Dance Club will have a dinner and dance from 4:00-7:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 16th at Fairmont's Holiday Inn. RSVPs for the dinner and/or if attending the dance will be taken up until noon on Thursday, June 13th. Please contact Pat Kietzer at 507-848-5017. The public is invited to attend.

Lakeview Health Services invite you to an Open House, Sunday, June 23rd from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Maplewood Residence Dining Room, 620 Summit Drive in Fairmont. Join them for refreshments and tour their beautiful campus. Register to win a door prize from the gift shop.



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Jackie enjoys turning old things into new useful products. She uses old wool sweaters and blankets to make one of a kind pieces. She designs and hand stitches coats and jackets, coffee cozies, Christmas stockings, stuffed toys, and anything that comes to mind.

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Jackie is also a baker. She offers both sweet and

savory treats that include: biscotti in three flavors, shortbread, pfeffernüsse, giant peanut butter cookies, flat bread, cheese crackers, and pretzel crisps. Stop by the market early and you may be fortunate to snatch up one of her wonderful apple or rhubarb pies. Don't worry if you missed getting one because she will be happy to make one just for you.

Stop by Saturdays during the Fairmont Farmers' Market season to pick something homemade or contact her by text at Jackie Lueth 507 236-4499. Check out her Facebook page @myjoat.com to see and get updates.

Vegetable Gardening in Containers

By Val Manning, U of M Extension Master Gardener, Martin County

Containers are not just for flowers anymore. Containers are great for vegetables where a gardener doesn't have space for a normal garden, or wants to "farm" on a patio or deck.

First item to consider is what to grow. Seed companies in recent years have begun to offer more and more plants and seeds specifically for containers. Some of those include peas, sweet corn, tomatoes, and more.

When deciding on seeds

or plants, also look for the designation bush or patio. A bush melon that grows smaller



fruits, or a smaller eggplant are some choices. A few bush cucumber seeds can yield several plants and fruits for consumption. And a patio tomato will stay at a manageable size.

Speaking of tomatoes, look for those marked determinate. These will also develop nicely without overgrowing the pot. An indeterminate tomato will keep growing up and up, trying to "reach the sky" as did the beanstalk in "Jack and the Beanstalk."

One of my favorite small tomatoes, the heirloom yellow pear, is such a tomato. A reminder of my great-grandmother, who grew these every year, these tomatoes, when I have grown them, always grew far above the tops of even the most extended tomato cage. Therefore, leave the indeterminate tomatoes for the garden proper.

When considering what to grow, try to remember how

deep the root system went on any vegetable when you pulled it out while clearing off the garden in fall. Many crops, such as lettuce, Swiss chard, or spinach, grow fairly shallow roots. These crops also have the advantage that they will regenerate after being harvested by cutting them off rather than pulling them out.

Next to decide is what sort of container to use. It is best to plant one crop per container, unless you have a fairly large

bench-type apparatus. The exception to this is the above mentioned lettuces, etc., those can be planted, as I

am doing with my own containers, above and amongst such things as kohlrabi or cucumber. Their shallower roots will not interfere with the deeper roots of the others.

Plastic pots are better to use for many vegetables. They retain moisture better than terra cotta pots and are much easier to move. Also landscape fabric bags are useful for some containers; they will provide better drainage and have the added advantage of being lighter to move.

Always remember to make sure there is adequate drainage in any container. Use of

coarse gravel, rocks, or even household sponges, can help with pot drainage.

A good, all-purpose soil is next on the list. Use one that is labeled for vegetables if you are able. Avoid the sort that is pre-fertilized as that is usually the type for flowers. When filling containers, tamp them down on a hard surface to prevent air pockets

from forming. Water before placing plants or seeds, then water again lightly after.

Remember that containers will need watering oftener than a garden. A good rule is to use the finger test to see if a pot needs water. Sink your finger up to the first knuckle and if the soil is wet, do not water until it feels dry. Overwatering is as bad as under watering; root rot can develop and many diseases and pests love wet soil.

When placing the container, try to find a spot that receives full sun for a good portion of the day. And watch closely where rain water from downspouts hit.

Plants may wilt during the day in a hot summer. Don't despair, they usually will recover during the cooler night temperatures. If they still look a bit droopy, add water, try-



ing to avoid splashing water directly on the plant. This also avoids diseases from forming.

Check container plants at least once a day for watering or pest removal needs. At times when first planted,

containers may require more soil, especially if the soil used is a lighter, less compact type, such as that with some vermiculite or other additive in it.

If pests or diseases develop, take care when treating. Use organic controls if possible and always carefully read and follow labels on any chemicals used.

A word of warning: chipmunks or squirrels sometimes find containers very attractive for planting their own nuts or seeds. You may find it helpful to cover a container with a grate or some other item to discourage them. Grates designed for outdoor grills work well for this purpose.

Experiment with containers for vegetables. It is a delightful and delicious way to garden.



Let's spend those market bucks

By Linda Meschke, Rural Advantage

This year consumers using SNAP-EBT at the Fairmont Farmer's Market will have an opportunity to leverage their money at least double for food purchases at the market. The program is being sponsored by Hunger Solutions Minnesota and will be available to customers using their SNAP-EBT card at the Rural Advantage booth to receive tokens to use at the market. For each dollar the customer purchases in tokens with their SNAP-EBT card, they will receive an equivalent amount in Market Bucks, up to \$10.

Customers can use the Market Bucks to purchase any food items they can purchase with their SNAP-EBT card. These items include fruits and vegetables; meat, fish, eggs and dairy; honey and maple products; jams, jellies, pickles and sauces; baked goods; and seeds and plants that produce food.

Hunger Solutions is promoting this program at farmer's markets across Minnesota. Rural Advantage is a nonprofit based in Fairmont that is focused

on the interconnections between agriculture, environment and rural communities. Rural Advantage provides staff and merchant terminal services to the Fairmont Farmer's Market so clients can use their EBT, Debit or Credit card at the market and receive tokens which can be used for purchases at any of the market vendors. Vendors turn in the tokens to Rural Advantage and receive cash in the amount of the tokens and Market Bucks. Questions about the program can be directed to Linda Meschke at 507-238-5449 or linda@ruraladvantage.org.

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Apple Questions

by Gary Wyatt, UM Extension, Mankato

Questions some homeowners growing apple trees are asking:

My recently planted apple tree did not produce apples last year. Why are my apple trees producing small apples? There are clusters of pen dots on my apples. It looks like black grease smudges all over my apples.

Apple tree rootstock determines when the apple tree will produce fruit. There are 3 main rootstocks in apple trees, Dwarf: 2-3 years after planting, Semi-dwarf: 3-5 years after planting and Standard: 5-8

years after planting. If a tree produces a big crop one year, it will not have the energy to set fruit buds for the following year.

If homeowners are seeing small apples on their trees they must thin in the spring. In late June or early July, when fruit is marble size, thin by picking the smallest fruits, leaving 1 or 2 per cluster.

Sooty blotch and flyspeck are sometimes called the "summer diseases" of apples, because the fungi that cause this problem typically appear in August or September. The

damage these fungi cause is strictly cosmetic and does not affect the quality of the fruit. Flyspeck looks like clusters of tiny black dots. Flyspeck cannot be easily cleaned off the fruit. Sooty blotch appears as grayish, greenish, brownish, or black smudges on the apple's surface. It can be rubbed or washed off the fruit fairly easily.

Flyspeck and sooty blotch are caused by a complex of several different fungi. These fungi do not infect the live cells of the fruit and therefore do not cause fruit rot. The fly-

speck and sooty blotch fungi only grow in the waxy cuticle on the fruit surface, resulting in minor blemishes. These fungi overwinter on the fruit, stems, leaves, and bark of many types of woody plants, including apples, pears, and raspberries. Spore development and germination are encouraged by warm, humid weather. Rain and wind spread the spores onto developing fruit. In Minnesota, flyspeck and sooty blotch occurs more commonly in the southern half of the state.

Since these fungal infections do not affect fruit quality, and sooty blotch can easily be cleaned off the apples,

the home grower need not take any action against them. However, pruning that allows good air circulation in the tree canopy will help minimize the severity of infection. Similarly, thinning fruit to only one per cluster allows good air circulation around each individual fruit. After a rain, if the fruit can dry off quickly enough, the spores may not be able to germinate and cause infection.

There are many other apple pests: apple scab, Cedar apple rust, fireblight, apple maggot, and plum curculio just to mention a few. The University of Minnesota Extension has online resources that help you



grow healthy fruit and garden produce. Look at the following links for more information: www.z.umn.edu/applepest and www.z.umn.edu/appleshomestead. You can also ask a Master Gardener volunteer: 612-301-7590 or www.extension.umn.edu/garden/ask/.

Minnesota Harvester handbook

by Gary Wyatt, UM Extension, Mankato

If you or you know of a friend who likes to gather fruits, nuts and non-timber forest products from Minnesota forests and woodlands, the Minnesota Harvester Handbook makes a wonderful native gift.

The Minnesota Harvester Handbook is an excellent wild gatherers resource which addresses sustainable natural resource harvest practices and uses. This resource was developed by the University of Minnesota Extension with many contributors. Copies can be purchased at the Minnesota Bookstore: <http://z.umn.edu/mhh>

The Minnesota Harvester Handbook showcases sus-

tainable harvest and gathering for more than twenty familiar, and some unusual, non-timber forest products. This publication reviews many popular forest products like maple syrup, fiddlehead fern, birch bark, junberry, thimbleberry, wild rice, basswood, chaga, firewood, balsam boughs, princess pine, red osier dogwood, tree cones/seeds, mushrooms including: Morel, Oyster, King Boletus, Sweet tooth, Lobster, Chicken-of-the-woods, Hen-of-the-woods and Chanterelle.

Other helpful information can be found at My Minnesota Woods: <http://www.myminnisotawoods.umn.edu/>

Gathering Wild Edibles

by Gary Wyatt, UM Extension, Mankato

Early May signals to Morel mushroom hunters it's time to get in the woods and look for one of the most sought after wild mushrooms. Morels are found in many parts of the world. There are many web sites and resources available to learn more about edible wild mushrooms. (Note: all mushrooms are not edible, many are highly poisonous, know what you are picking)

Besides mushrooms, wild edible fruits and nuts are found in Minnesota's forests and woodlands. An excellent wild gatherers resource is the Minnesota Harvester Handbook which addresses sustainable natural resource harvest practices and uses. This

resource was developed by the University of Minnesota Extension with many contributors. Copies can be purchased at the Minnesota Bookstore: <http://z.umn.edu/mhh>

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Any edible mushroom type is allowed to be sold commercially in Minnesota, as long as the forager

has completed an approved identification course for that specific type of mushroom. Foragers of wild mushrooms must take a mushroom identification course from an accredited college or university, or a mycological society. A food handler's license is not required to sell wild mushrooms if the mushrooms were harvested on land the forager owns or rents in Minnesota or in other states. A license is required to sell mushrooms foraged from land that is not owned or rented by the forager. A license may be required for sales of other food products in addition to wild mushrooms, and food safety regulations always apply.

Find more information on the MDA Produce Safety Program Wild Mushroom foraging webpage: <http://www.mda.state.mn.us/food/safety/producesafety-program/wildmushroom-foraging.aspx>

Mushroom hunters that want to learn more about edible mushrooms and accredited courses, should consider the resources and memberships offered by the Minnesota Mycological Society. <http://minnesotamycologicalsociety.org/>

Another helpful resource is the U.S. Forest Service, Field Guide to Common Macrofungi. <http://z.umn.edu/usfsmushrooms> Other helpful information can be found at My Minnesota Woods: <http://www.myminnisotawoods.umn.edu/>

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PoP - Power of Produce club for kids

Statewide Health Improvement Partnership and Rural Advantage is continuing for the third year a free kids program: Power of Produce Club (PoP Club) at the Fairmont Farmers Market.

This program was created at the Oregon City, Oregon, farmers market in 2011. Due to its success,

it has spread to farmers markets all over the nation. The PoP Club has been in Minnesota since 2014 and is growing to markets around the state.

Starting July 1st, each child participating in the program will receive a reusable shopping bag upon signing up and \$2 in market tokens to be spent

(by kids) on fresh produce. Kids will receive their tokens once per market. They can choose to spend it on their own \$2 selection of fresh, locally grown produce, or save their token for a future market.

The goal of the PoP Club is to empower children to make healthy choices when selecting food to eat. The program offers a chance for children to explore the farmers market and learn about the different varieties of fruits and vegetables, while also learning

about how food is grown, by connecting them with local farmers.

Beginning July 1st, and running throughout the season, children age four through 12 are welcome to visit the farmers market and join the PoP Club. Registration and check-in will be located at the Rural Advantage booth, designated PoP Club booth at the market. Questions about the program can be addressed to Linda Meschke at linda@ruraladvantage.org.

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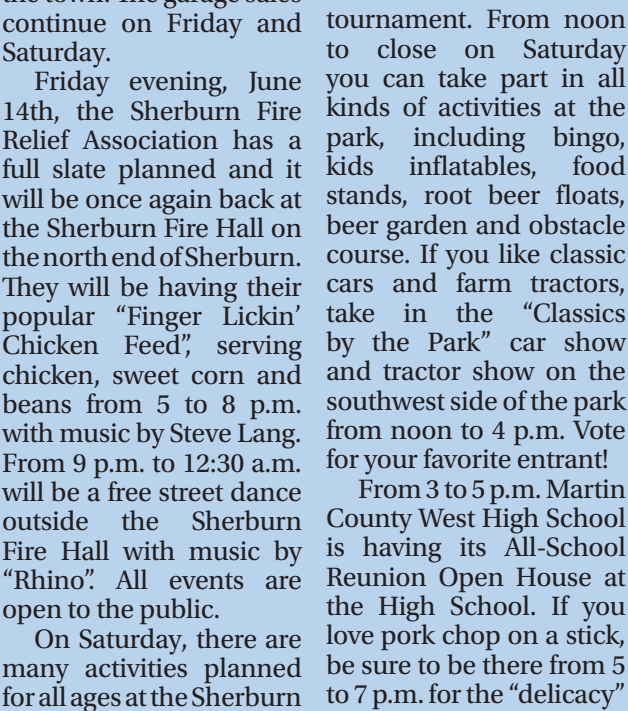
Sherburn Holiday Festival set with activities for all ages

The Sherburn Holiday Festival is ready to entertain, feed and keep you busy this weekend in Sherburn!

The annual festival, hosted by the Sherburn Lions Club, will kick off this Thursday evening, June 13th, with city-wide garage sales throughout the town. The garage sales continue on Friday and Saturday.

Friday evening, June 14th, the Sherburn Fire Relief Association has a full slate planned and it will be once again back at the Sherburn Fire Hall on the north end of Sherburn. They will be having their popular "Finger Lickin' Chicken Feed", serving chicken, sweet corn and beans from 5 to 8 p.m. with music by Steve Lang. From 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. will be a free street dance outside the Sherburn Fire Hall with music by "Rhino". All events are open to the public.

On Saturday, there are many activities planned for all ages at the Sherburn



City Park, starting with the Sherburn 5K/10K Fun Run/Walk. Registration for the event begins at 8 a.m. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be the Sherburn Holiday Festival Vendor/Craft Show and at 11 a.m. is the sand volleyball

tournament. From noon to close on Saturday you can take part in all kinds of activities at the park, including bingo, kids inflatables, food stands, root beer floats, beer garden and obstacle course. If you like classic cars and farm tractors, take in the "Classics by the Park" car show and tractor show on the southwest side of the park from noon to 4 p.m. Vote for your favorite entrant!

From 3 to 5 p.m. Martin County West High School is having its All-School Reunion Open House at the High School. If you love pork chop on a stick, be sure to be there from 5 to 7 p.m. for the "delicacy"



served by the Martin County Pork Producers. From 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday night will be a free street dance at the park featuring the popular band "Switch Road". Later on, head over to the Sherburn Liquor Store

for the band "Tugboat Rampage" playing from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 16th you can spend Father's Day at the Sherburn City Park with music by "Heartsong" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. From noon to close of the festival will be bingo, kids inflatables, food stands, root beer floats, beer garden and obstacle course. From 2 to 5 p.m. a petting zoo will be in the park for kids of all ages to enjoy. At 3 p.m. get yourself a good spot to watch the big parade which will wind around the park.

After the parade, enjoy music by the popular local group, "The BeeKays" in the park. At 4:30 p.m. will be the kids pedal tractor pull.

The festival wraps up at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening with the big raffle drawing (raffle tickets will be available for purchase during the festival). Over 30 big value prizes will be given out, including the top prize of \$500 in cash.

Make your plans to spend the weekend in Sherburn June 13th - 16th for the Sherburn Holiday Festival.

Women's Air Race Classic to make stop in Fairmont

The Air Race Classic is the epicenter of women's air racing. This year they celebrate the 90th anniversary of women's air racing.

Pilots range in age from 17 to 90 years old. They come from a wide variety of backgrounds including students, teachers, doctors, airline pilots, business owners, professionals and air traffic controllers. Race Teams, stopping points before wrapping up the race in Welland, Ontario at Niagara Central Dorothy Run-geling Airport.

Racers arrive a few days prior to the start of the race for pilot briefings and airplane inspections. The actual air race is four days, with every team taking off in order, 30 seconds apart. After the takeoff, teams strategize on how many legs of the race to fly each day, and which stop they are planning on spending the night along the route. In some years, a team finishing the course in two days may be the winner. In other years, the team that arrives at the terminus just before the official deadline is the winner. The teams race against their own handicap, so whichever team beats their handicap speed by the most, wins.

consisting of at least two women pilots, must fly VFR during daylight hours only and are given four days to make flybys at each en route timing point and then land at the terminus.

The race route changes each year, approximately 2,400 statute miles in length, with eight or nine timing points. The race dates for 2019 are June 18th through June 21st.



Photo from the 1929 race, which shows Charles Lindberg.

McKellar-Sipes Regional Airport in Jackson, Tennessee is the launch point for this year's event and the route will take the pilots on a path with nine different

One of the planned stops this year is at the Fairmont airport, which is stopping point #5 on the race route. The Ninety-Nines, Inc. Minnesota Chapter will be supplying volunteers and workers to man the Fairmont Airport location, helping with flights and pilots who land in Fairmont during the Air Race Classic. The Minnesota 99's are part of the North Central Section of International Organization of Women Pilots. The 99's is the first and only international organization of licensed women pilots.

Air Race Classic, Inc. is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to:

- Encouraging and educating current and future women pilots
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Ewald W. Schnitzmeier, 94



Funeral Service for Ewald W. Schnitzmeier, 94, of Fairmont, was Thursday, June 6th, 2019, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Fairmont. Interment was in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont with military honors provided by Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post 36 and Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1222. Ewald passed away Monday, June 3rd, 2019, at Goldfinch Memory Care in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

Ewald William Schnitzmeier was born August 5th, 1924, in Tenhassen Township. He was the son of Henry and Minnie

(Lueking) Schnitzmeier. Ewald was baptized August 17th, 1924. He attended German school in Wilbert through 2nd grade before attending East Chain and later Fairmont High School.

On November 19th, 1945, Ewald enlisted in the Army. He received his training at Ft. Leonardwood, MO. Ewald served as an Engineer Operator, Gas Pump Operator, and Heavy Equipment Operator in Guam and Saipan. He achieved the rank of Tec5 before earning his honorary discharge in January of 1947.

On February 18th, 1950, Ewald was united in marriage to Vivian Erickson at

Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. This union was blessed with five children: Nancy, Jeanne, Steve, Vicki, and Jill. The couple resided on a farm near Wilbert, then near Welcome, before moving to Fairmont in 1960. Ewald and Vivian shared nearly forty-six years together before Vivian passed away January 6th, 1996.

Ewald worked as a farmer until moving to Fairmont. He then worked a Fairmont Glass as well as Stokely Van Camp. He later worked in maintenance for Con Agra and as a security guard at Weigh Tronix. He retired from Con Agra in 1988. Ewald later retired from Weigh Tronix

in 2011.

Along with being a life member of the Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1222, Ewald was also a member of St. John's United Church of Christ where he was a member of the choir and church council. During his free time, Ewald enjoyed family camping trips, caring for his cows, and woodworking. He especially loved visiting with people.

Left to cherish his memory include his children, Nancy (Gary) Schomberg of Fairmont, Jeanne Berhow of Fairmont, Vicki (Mark) Bulfer of Northrop, and Jill (Randy) Diekmann of Fairmont; daughter-in-

law, Joan Schnitzmeier of Fairmont; 11 grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; 4 great-great grandchildren; sister-in-law, Ardys Erickson of Fairmont; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Along with his parents, Ewald was also preceded in death by his wife, Vivian; son, Steven; brothers, Marvin, Gordon, and Wayne Schnitzmeier; sisters, Mildren (Vern) Johnson, Elda (Denton) Cave, and Lorraine (Bud) Wilson; brothers-in-law, Dan (Lorain) Erickson, and Joe (Mert) Walling; sister-in-law, Ethel (Dan) Boone of Prescott, AZ

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J.R. "Dick" Kotewa, 86



A Celebration of Life Service for J.R. "Dick" Kotewa, age 86, of Fairmont, was held Tuesday,

June 11th, 2019 at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Fairmont. Military Honors were provided by Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post 36 and Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1222. Interment will be in Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont at a later date. Dick passed away Wednesday, June 5th, 2019, at his home in Fairmont with his wife and sons by his side. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements. Memorials are preferred to the First Congregational Church for music, Disabled American Veterans,

UHD Hospice, American Cancer Society or the donor's choice.

John Richard Kotewa (Dick) was born April 30th, 1933, to John F. and Fern R. (Frye) Kotewa in Fairmont. He attended Fairmont Public Schools, graduating with the class of 1952. He attended Dunwoody Industrial Institute in Minneapolis prior to joining the US Army during the Korean Conflict. He was honorably discharged in 1956 following 39 months of service to his country and returned to Dunwoody Industrial Institute.

Dick was united in marriage to Jane Kipp Dufel-

meier in Chamberlain, SD, June 24th, 1967, and shared life with their sons, James and Kevin.

Dick joined his father in the family business after completing his work at Dunwoody, purchasing the business in 1969. In 1985, Johnny's Plumbing and Heating was sold and he began his insurance career with The Prudential, retiring in 2005. He enjoyed part-time working with Ace Fleet and Farm until illness interfered.

Dick had been a member of Rotary, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce and the Harmony Junction Chorus. He sang in the choir at First Congre-

gational Church UCC and served on the Boards of Finance and Deacons. He was a 60-year member of Interlaken Golf Club, playing with the same foursome for 40 years. Dick served on the City of Fairmont Code Appeals group and on the Jackson Vocational Technical Advisory Board.

Dick enjoyed the Minnesota Twins, playing golf, summers at the family cabin in Ottertail County and watching his sons and grandchildren in sporting activities.

Dick is survived by his wife, Jane; sons James (Robyn) of Fairmont and Kevin of Eden Prairie MN;

five grandsons, Matthew James Kotewa and Lucas John Kotewa of Fairmont; Brandon Jensen (Christina Anderson) of Watertown SD, Brian Jensen (Tashina Hanson) of Fairmont and Brady Jensen of East Chain; sisters Sharon Neuenfeldt of Fairmont and Linda Bartoletti (Joe) of Minneapolis; niece Kim Kreiss (Joseph) of Fairmont and nephew Jay Neuenfeldt of Fairmont; sister in law Gail Stremel (Don Gemberling) of St. Paul. He was preceded in death by his parents; in-laws Harold and Mabel Dufelmeier; and several aunts and uncles.

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Local internship program very worthwhile to the area

by: Kenlie Pytleski, Project 1590 intern

My name is Kenlie Pytleski and I am from East Chain, MN. I went to Granada-Huntley-East Chain school and graduated in 2017. I attended North Iowa Area Community College in Mason City, IA, where I played basketball and graduated in 2018. I am currently a senior at Bethany Lutheran College in Mankato, MN, where I continued my education and basketball career, and will graduate in the spring of 2020. My major is Business Administration with a double minor in Human Resources and Management. My parents are Tim and Stacy Pytleski and I have one brother, Logan.

The battle of finding an internship with great experience, community involvement, and person-to-person connections, is a difficult one; especially a job that's paid. (Because as a college student, having the three months' time off in the summer is time to make money, in order to afford college the other nine months of the year, especially a student athlete

like myself.)

I have had the incredible opportunity to be a part of the Martin County Internship Program coordinated by MVAC (Minnesota Valley Action Council). MVAC serves nine counties in Southern Minnesota and offers programs such as Heads

Start, Energy Assistance, and Employment and Training Programs. But Martin County Internship program is unique to only Martin County because our County Commissioners wanted to invest in area college students in the hopes that they could find summer internships in Martin County, that could connect them to job opportunities after they graduate from college. They want to see these students return to Martin County to live and work. This year, there are 17 interns through this program working throughout our county in jobs that are directly related to their career interest. In addition to the funds from the County, this program

also received money from the Fairmont Economic Development Association as they too saw the value of college graduates returning to our area to live and work. It goes without saying, these groups have impacted myself and the 16 other interns and we owe them a huge thank you.

With my counselor/mentor Tammie Hested (Martin County Internship Coordinator), we looked over many different options of internships that I could be a part of this summer, but the Project 1590 internship peaked my interest the most. Through the program, I had to interview for the internship and was accepted by Project 1590. That process gave me a good grasp and idea of what job hunting will be like after college, as well as the interview process and preparing for my future career.

Though I have only been with Project 1590 for a short time now, I have realized many of the benefits of this program and internship. Over the past weeks, I have met and made connections with individuals all over the community, some of which I hadn't ever known. Even from the start, with my supervisors at Project 1590, Steve Hawkins (Hawkins Chevrolet) and

Ruth Cyphers (Ad Mfg), both are business owners and leaders in Fairmont, that I had heard about before, but never met the people behind the names. I know that both of these individuals, among many others, will be two great connections.

I have also realized the hard work, persistence, and dedication these individuals have put forth for this project. The amount of time and work each puts in is jaw-dropping; on top of having full-time jobs. Each person I meet shows these traits in everything they do, and I think they all make great role models for myself and each young individual involved in Project 1590.

With Project 1590, I am connected with From the Ground Up, Bacon Capital USA, Focus on Fairmont,

project 1590

and Kids Just Want to Have Fun. I have different levels of involvement and distinctive focuses and concentrations in each group. Project 1590 and each sub-group are made up of members who volunteer their time and resources. These individuals are very passionate about their groups goals' and are ambitious to positively impact the greater

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June 3 - Ewald W. Schnitzmeier, 94, Fairmont
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June 4 - Lois Heckman, 89, rural St. James
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June 5 - J.R. "Dick" Kotewa, 86, Fairmont
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June 7 - Gladys V. Johnson, 98, Trimont
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In Memoriam

One Year Ago This Week

June 2 - Frank Masters, 70, Bricelyn
June 6 - Dorothy "Dot" Graham, 82, Truman
June 6 - Dona I. Weets, 59, Alpha
June 7 - Eunice "Tootie" Penner, 87, Trimont
June 7 - Leilah L. Franke, 101, Truman

Fairmont community.

In each of these organizations, there are committee members that overlap to each of the varieties of Project 1590 sub-groups. But there are always new faces for me to meet at each meeting. Even though I only live in East Chain, spitting distance away really, many people don't know me and I don't know them. This internship with Project 1590 has and will help me make connections with people of all backgrounds in our area.

When I decided to take this internship with Project 1590, a major advantage of this position was that I wanted to return to the area and work here

after college. So, through Project 1590, I would then have the chance to make contacts and connections with business owners, committee members, managers, and officials in the greater Fairmont community. This is also a goal of the groups created through Project 1590. The goals are to show people how great living in Fairmont can be and the opportunities young adults, like myself, can have here.

I am especially grateful for the people I have met thus far, and the ones I hope to meet throughout the summer.

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STATE CHAMPS - The Cardinal 4x400-meter relay team took 1st at the State Class A Meet last weekend. Pictured l to r: Jordan Wolter, Hudson Artz, Andrew Moeller and Dylan Kennedy. *Photo courtesy Stacie Wolter*

Card Boys 4x400 1st at State Meet

The Cardinal Boys 4x400 relay team won gold at the Class A State meet held last Friday and Saturday at Hamline University, St. Paul. The relay team of Jordan Wolter, Hudson Artz, Andrew Moeller and Dylan Kennedy placed first with a time of 3:23.96. Other top finishes: Dylan Kennedy 9th in the 400, Andrew Moeller 6th in the 800, Hayden Berhow - 15th in the high jump and the Card 4x200 finished 5th. The Cardinal boys team finished tied for 12th.

The Cardinal girls team finished 49th. Laura Thompson placed 8th in the 3200, Ellie Hernes placed 7th triple jump and Bethany Linse placed 14th in the high jump.

Boys Team Results: 82 teams: 1) Jordan 87, 2) Providence Academy 58, 3) Pierz 36, 4) Wadena Deer Creek 32, 5) Pipestone Area 28, 5) St Peter 28 2) Cards 22, 12) Breck School 22, 12) Minnehaha Academy 22, 35) NRHEG 9, 35)

Blue Earth Area 9, 44) Luverne 7, 51) LCWM-Nicollet 4.5

Boys Individual Results: 400 - 9th Dylan Kennedy 51.52; 800 - 6th Andrew Moeller 1:59.72; 4x200 - 5th 1:31.74 Hudson Artz, Dylan Kennedy, Andrew Moeller, Caden Baarts; 4x400 - 1st 3:23.96 Jordan Wolter, Hudson Artz, Andrew Moeller, Dylan Kennedy; High Jump - 15th Hayden Berhow 5-10.

Girls Team Results: 78 teams: 1) The Blake School 57, 2) Cotter 44, 3) Rockford 42.5, 4) Park Christian 34, 4) Pequot Lakes 3, 4 6) Rochester Lourdes 30, 16) Maple River 20, Windom Area 13, 44) Jordan 7, 49) Cards 5, 54) LCWM-Nicollet 4, 64) Martin County West 2, 71) St Peter 1, 71) Jackson County Central 1

Girls Individual Results: 3200 - 8th Laura Thompson 11:43.79, Triple Jump - 7th Ellie Hernes 35-04.5, High Jump 14th Bethany Linse 5.0; Prelims: 400 - Joni Becker 1:00.94, 4x200 1:49.32 Karalyn Closs, Jenna Gustafson, Grace Higgins, Joni Becker. 4x400 - 4:16.38 Karalyn Closs, Joni Becker, Corene Moeller, Laura Thompson.



U11 Girls Soccer - Josie Martin with the ball and Abbie Simpson looking on. *(Submitted photo)*



U13 Girls Soccer - Katelyn Hinz prepares for the kick. *(Submitted photo)*



KER-PLUNK - Cardinals Zach Jorgensen is plunked on the shoulder. The Cardinal were edged by Luverne 3-2 last Tuesday in Section 3AA playoff action. The cardinals ended their season with a 15-8 record. *Courtesy fairmontsports.com*

GIRLS SOCCER:

• Madsen Land Surveying U11 Girls Soccer:

May 30th at Kasson
Fairmont 4, Kasson 3

Goals: Maia Goerndt (2), Abbie Simpson and Madisyn Peyman

Goalies: Ida Rohman - 1 save; Meghan Madsen - 2 saves

• Madsen Land Surveying U11 Girls Soccer:

June 1st at St. Peter
Fairmont 7, St. Peter 4

Goals: Maia Goerndt (3), Frankie Martin (3), Abbie Simpson

Goalies: Ida Rohman - 3 saves; Meghan Madsen - 3 saves

• Madsen Land Surveying U11 Girls Soccer:

May 30th at Kasson
Kasson-Mantorville 3, Fairmont 4

Goals: Maia Goerndt (2) Abbie Simpson, Madisyn Peyman

Goalies: Ida Rohman - 1 save, Meghan Madsen - 2 saves

• Madsen Land Surveying U11 Girls Soccer:

June 5th in Fairmont
Fairmont 1, MN Rush 1

Goals: Maia Goerndt
Goalies: Meghan Madsen - 2 saves, Ida Rohman - 4 saves

• Hefty Seeds Girls U12 soccer

May 29th at Waseca
Waseca 5, Fairmont 3

Goals: Elsa Thompson (2), Grace Terry

Goalies: Grace Terry - 3 saves, Elsa Thompson - 10 saves

BOYS SOCCER:

• Bank Midwest U18 Boys Soccer

May 19th at Austin
Austin 3, Fairmont 0
Goalie: Alex Wannarka - 19 saves

• Bank Midwest U18 Boys soccer

May 25th at St. Peter
St. Peter 2, Fairmont 1
Goals: Campbell Krusemark

Goalie: Alex Wannarka - 4 saves

• Bank Midwest U18 Boys soccer

June 2nd at Fairmont
Austin 8, Fairmont 0
Goalies: Ben Heinze - 7 saves, Alex Wannarka - 2 saves

• Bank Midwest U18 Boys soccer

June 2nd at Fairmont
Fairmont 5, Hutchinson 2

Goals: Josh Bergt (3), Kaleb Hoye, Calvin Guritz

Goalie: Bryant Armitage - 7 saves

• RDI U12 Boys Soccer

May 28th at Fairmont
Fairmont 9, New Ulm 1

Goals: Jeremiah Lebby (5), Angel Sanchez, Lucas Rosburg, Thomas Hamlet, Jaydon Putney

Goalies: Thomas Hamlet - 2 saves, Lucas Rosburg - 4 saves

• Lawn Solutions U14 Boys soccer

May 23rd at Fairmont
Worthington 6, Fairmont 1

Goal: Matthew Kotewa

Goalies: Carson Pomerence - 3 saves, Jorvik Jensen - 2 saves

• RDI U12 Boys Soccer

May 23rd at Mankato
Mankato 4, Fairmont 2

Goals: Angel Sanchez (2)
Goalie: Lucas Rosburg - 10 saves

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