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The Guy From Just Around the Corner By Al Batt

My neighbor Crandall

"How are you doing?" I

"Everything is nearly co-

pacetic. I'm still waiting to see if my morning coffee intake uses its powers for good or evil. I used to be



married until she got smart and dumped me. We never fought. I guess I did, but she never fought back."

"How did she control her anger?" I say.

'She cleaned the toilet." "How did that help?" I ask.

"She used my toothbrush."

Naturally

A tufted titmouse, which fortunately for me had decided to spend the winter in our yard, has fit in well. It even participates in the mobbing of accipiters. I listened to it as it joined chickadees, nuthatches, and blue jays in a verbal assault on a raptor. The birds had mob connections. When smaller birds join forces to ward off larger or predatory birds, it's called mobbing. The sounds call in the cavalry. Tufted titmice produce fussy, scolding call notes and, when predators are spotted, a harsh distress call that warns others of the danger.

A friend sent me a video of a squirrel burying the blueberries she'd tossed outside. The squirrel was burying the berries in the snow. It was caching food in a refrigerator that would melt. Seems to be a foolish endeavor, but who am I to judge the behavior of a squirrel or anyone else?

Q&A

"Do crows migrate?" Some do. American crows are commonly observed during the winter in the southern two-thirds of the state, but are rare in the north. You might notice crows carrying sticks and nesting materials at this time of the year.

"Should bluebird nest boxes face a certain direction?" Research done by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology revealed eastern bluebirds will nest in boxes facing in any direction. In Minnesota and other northern states, nest boxes facing in easterly directions fledged more young on average than boxes facing other directions. This suggests a benefit to east-facing boxes at northern latitudes, where night temperatures tend to be colder. This benefit couldn't be detected in the south.

"Why do birds stand on one leg?" A foot tucked into belly feathers reduces the amount of heat a bird loses through unfeathered limbs. A bird sometimes alternates feet to minimize heat loss and conserve energy. A bird might tuck its beak under its shoulder feathers for warmth and to lessen heat

"Are most spruce trees named Bruce?" Yes.

'What percent of a bag of black-oil sunflower seeds is made up of shells?" The hulls make up 35 to 45 percent of the weight.

"Why are they called cedar waxwings?" The elegant birds were named cedar waxwings because of their strong attraction to the red cedar tree (a juniper) with its blue fruits and due to the bright red on the wing feathers is waxy red secretions.

"Do bluebirds mate for life?" Sialis.org says, "The answer is probably maybe sometimes." Bluebirds form pair-bonds during the think about while awaiting spring

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1. Maple sap flow is triggered by thawing days followed by freezing nights.

2. Chipmunks are out and about.

Migrating Canada 3. geese arrive.

4. Marcescent (withered, but persistent) leaves drop northward. There is a wide variation among individuals, but that temperature means food is available. An isotherm is a line drawn on a map linking places having the same temperature. A customer of this column told me when a robin is sighted near a house, it foretells good fortune for the inhabitants of the house. We should all be lucky folks.

7. House finches sing long, jumbled warbling songs of short notes, which often end with an upward or downward slur, as if the bird was either asking a question or had forgotten its song.

8. Our timepieces spring ahead on March 8. Meteorological spring begins on March 1 and astronomical spring starts on March 19th.

Thanks for stopping by

"If a small thing has the power to make you angry, does that not indicate something about your size?" -Sydney J. Harris

"I believe the world is incomprehensibly beautiful — an endless prospect of magic and wonder." -- Ansel Adams

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Trumpeter swans in a heated discussion not involving the presidential primary. Photo by Al Batt

breeding season and are generally socially monogamous — a single male and female form a basic social unit. A study of eastern bluebirds in indicated about 95% of the time, nestings involved one male and one

Things to look for and

from red oak and ironwood

5. Wild turkeys have started their spring courtship with the toms gobbling, flaring tails, and strutting.

6. The bulk of the noisy, male robins tend to follow the 37-degree average daily isotherm as they move

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Concert Association to present the Hall Sisters



cert Association will present "The Hall Sisters" on Tuesday, March scribed as a combina-10th at 7:00 p.m. at the tion of earthy voice of Fairmont Area High Lady Antebellum and School Performing Arts soulful harmony of the Center.

The Hall Sisters are an established up-andcoming premier act in the country pop genre. are reminded to present They have performed their tickets at the door. at the Grand Ole Opry,

The Fairmont Con- Carnegie Hall and many other venues.

> Their sound is de-Carpenters, with an added touch of famed sister acts of the past.

Association members



Abby Ruppert (left), Branch Lead from CCF Bank, presented a check to be used for a balloon artist at Emmalyne's Angel Day. Emmalyne's Angel Day is an event that raises funds to help support families with critically ill children. CCF takes pride in Making More Possible for their communities. (Submitted photo)

Festival of Music to be held Sunday

val of Music will be held and/or his resurrection. Sunday, March 8th at 2 p.m. at Grace Lutheran consist of solos, instru-Fairmont.

festival is to come together as fellow believers in the Lordship of Jesus ceived at this event and Christ and to declare our will go to support the praises to Him.

the tradition of the area lic is cordially invited to churches and the theme attend. of the music will be about

The 25th annual Festi- the suffering of Jesus

The program will Church, located at 300 mentals, ensembles and South Grant Street in choirs. There will also be scripture readings and a The purpose of this hymn sing during the fes-

An offering will be reministry of CREST in The music reflects Martin County. The pub-

Community reading at Red Rock Center

A community read- search for spiritual meaning of Russian author Leo Tolstoy's story "The Death of Ivan Ilyich" will be presented at the Red Rock cal crisis. Center for the Arts on 10th at 7:00 p.m.

Famous for his novwork, first published in 4414. 1886, reflects Tolstoy's

ing and redemption following his own personal spiritual and psychologi-

Join the Red Rock Cen-Tuesday evening, March ter for about 90 minutes to hear this tale.

This event is free and els, "War and Peace" and open to the public. To "Anna Karenina", this later learn more, call 507-848-



ROSENBERG 85TH 85 on Monday, March 9th. She will be celebrat-Avenue, Fairmont, MN

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ZIEMER 94TH - Irene Elaine Rosenberg of Ziemer turns 94 this rural Fairmont will turn month! A life-long resident of the Fairmont area (born and raised in ruing with family. Cards ral Martin County) Irene and birthday wishes will is a beloved mother of reach her at 816 150th four, grandmother of 14, great grandmother of 38 and counting, and great great grandmother of 10 and counting! Cards can reach her at 826 Redwood Drive, Fairmont, MN 56031.

MCHS reminder to screen for colorectal cancer

When it comes to prevention is the message cancers do begin as polin March, which is Na- yps," says Amrit Singh, Awareness Month.

the third most commonly diagnosed cancer in developing." the U.S., affecting 1 in 20 people. This year, an estimated 95,500 will be diagnosed with colon cancer and an additional 40,000 people will be diagnosed with rectal cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. In addition, about 50,000 people will die from the disease.

cancer are so important.

colorectal cancer diagnoses in younger patients, the American Cancer Society now recommends that screenings begin at 45 instead of 50. Those with a family history should prior to the age when an grains. immediate family member was diagnosed.

Colon cancer screen- weight. ings detect abnormalities within the colon, such as moderation, if at all. polyps or early-stage can-

"All colon polyps don't colorectal cancer, preven- necessarily develop into tion is paramount. And cancer, but most colon tional Colorectal Cancer M.B.B.S., a Mayo Clinic Health System medical Aside from skin can- oncologist. "Finding and cers, colorectal cancer is removing these polyps can help prevent cancer from

Screening methods include a traditional colonoscopy and an at-home test, Cologuard, which Mayo Clinic helped develop. This test uses a stool sample to test for cancer DNA. Talk to your health care provider to see if this may be an option for you.

The results of your ini-That's why routine tial screening exam deterscreenings for colorectal mine how often you need follow-up screening. In Due to the increase in addition to getting those tests as recommended, you can take these steps in your daily life to lower your risk of colon cancer:

- · Exercise most days of the week.
- Eat a diet rich in fruits, begin screenings 10 years vegetables and whole
 - Quit smoking.
 - Maintain a healthy
 - Drink alcohol only in

Jonesboro school system. Photo by Glasser Images CER plans trip to see "Music Man" Meridith Willson's six- bone from a treble clef. His

> musical comedy "Music cash are foiled when he Man" has been entertain- falls for Marian the libraring audiences since 1957 ian, who transforms him and is a family-friendly story to be shared with ev- by curtain's fall. ery generation.

> trip to see "Music Man" at transportation, lunch and April 22nd.

ing salesman Harold Hill Wells school at 9 a.m. as he cons the people of River City, Iowa into buyhe doesn't know a trom- mn.us.

time, Tony Award-winning plans to skip town with the into a respectable citizen

Cost for the bus trip Fairmont Community through Fairmont CER Education is planning a is \$99, which includes the Chanhassen Dinner show. Departure options Theater on Wednesday, will be from Fairmont Walmart at 8:00 a.m., Blue "The Music Man" fol- Earth at the Shell Food lows fast-talking travel- Mart at 8:30 a.m. and the

Pre-registration with payment is requested at ing instruments and uni- Fairmont CER, 714 Victoforms for a boys' band ria Street in Fairmont. For that he vows to organize more info, contact 507-- this, despite the fact that 235-3141 or fairmont.k12.



Viborg, South Dakota July 6th, 2019. A reception was held at the same location afterward. Parents of the bride are Jeffrey and Ann Schmidt of Mitchel, South Dakota and Richard and Judy Botzet of Fairmont. Maid of honor was Mandy Schmidt. Bridesmaids were Taylor Sebert, Coley Shield and Shelby Selland. Best man was Daniel Elmer. Groomsmen were Greg Botzet, Brandon Botzet and Cory Wagner. Flower girls were Coralyn Wagner and Kendall Hemme. Ring bearer was Zander Wagner. Vocalists were Jake Connelly, John Isaacson and Colan Surratt. Emma graduated from Augustana University. Emma is a medical student at New York Institute of Technology College of Osteopathic Medicine in Jonesboro, Arkansas. Jeremy graduated from Augustana University and currently works in the

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The "5 Crazy Ladies Boutique" returns

Elements of rustic enjoy charm, shabby chic and lifestyle weathered whimsy have and home blended themselves into decoratan artisan cocktail known ing pallet as the "5 Crazy Ladies a bit less Boutique".

The five may have now 5 changed to two, but the Ladies will enthusiasm both have for offer the reopening of the store elcectic at a new location rivals the former store.

Barb Brady and Teresa Kiehl have teamed their unique yet complementing styling tastes to breathe new life into dusty old relics, once though lost and buried in the sands of

You can celebrate with them as they re-open in their new location at 406 Downtown Plaza (former "What Goes Around, Comes Around" store on that you choose a color the north end of Down- and we will finish painting town Plaza in Fair-

mont. The grand-opencelebration ing will take place Friday and Saturday, March 6th and 7th with hours on Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For those



of restored

pieces and room accents.

open house, you will be-

greeted by fresh, exciting

and delightfully tasteful

offerings that wish noth-

ing more than to bring a

little joy into your home or

office space. This boutique

employs an ever-evolving

inventory of both com-

pleted pieces or pieces

When you attend the

5 Crazy Ladies Boutique co-owners collection Barb Brady (left) and Teresa Kiehl.

and repurposed furniture it for you.

5 Crazy Ladies is also your source for Miss Lillian's No-Wax Chock Paints and products that will aid you in exploring the artist within.

After open house weekend, the 5 Crazy Ladies Boutique will be open the first and third weekend of the month through May on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They

> will switch to their summer schedule after May.

> If a walk down a different path stirs your imagination, 5 Crazy Ladies invites you to stop in and see what they have to offer to help you enjoy a life "a bit less than ordinary".



The Fairmont High to the semifinals. School FIRST Robotics Team 2847 - Megahertz their two semifinal games competed at the Great to finish in fourth place in Northern Robotics Com- team rankings and 10th, petition in Grand Forks, 11th, and 12th overall out freshmen Aiden Nel-North Dakota, February of the sixty teams partici- son, Noah Vetter, Aiden 27th through 29th, 2020.

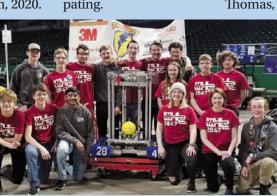
In FIRST Robotics a new game involving unique engineering challenges is revealed in early Janueach ary year. Teams then have six weeks

to design, build and proregional competition.

At the competition, after nine qualifying matches, the Megahertz team was chosen to serve on alliance #4 captained by Team Chicken Bot Pie with Team F.R.E.D. from Warroad.

The three-team alliance won their two quarterfinal matches 152-132 and 187-129 to advance juniors Connor Artner,

pating.



Teams attending the Megahertz Minnesota. Some of the Martin County cities represented were Foundation, Minnetonka, mar, and Woodbury.

Megahertz Madison Northwick; Tronix.

Ethan Grunewald, Ameya The alliance then lost Kamaragiri, Skyeli Malo, Parker Vetter, and Gibson Berg; sophomores Alyssa Lutz and Hannah Botzet; Thomas, Jack Hagen and

Brayden Koch.

Mentors are Sam Viesselman. Chuck Haugen, Robert Malo, Logan Kahler, Cindy Viesselman, Brad Haugen, Bob Bonin, Mike Sukalski.

Team 2847

Fairmont gram a robot which can competition were from FIRST Robotics is sponeffectively play this game Colorado, Canada, South sored by Fairmont Area and compete in a 60 team Dakota, Wisconsin and Schools ISD #2752, 3M, Martin Luverne, County Youth Founda-Grand Forks, Minneapo- tion, Kahler Automalis, St. Paul, Hopkins, Will-tion, PIE/Hunt, Big Bend Wind, Federated REA, team Fairmont Ford, True Valfrom Minnetonka along members include se- ue of Fairmont, Carpets niors Aaron Hendricks, Plus of Fairmont, Hitch-Tyrell Zieske, Martin Doc, BoeKett Building Mittlestadt, Blake Hau- Supply, AGCO, Bolton & gen, Tyson Geerdes, and Menk, and Avery Weigh-



Fairmont Area High School senior Cale Steuber was named a Rotary "Student of the Week." Cale is the son of Mike and Heidi Steuber. He has an older brother, Collin, and a younger brother, Cooper. Cale has been actively involved in football, baseball, and wrestling during his high school years. Following graduation he will be attending Minnesota State University, Mankato and plans to study education or something in the area of athletic administration or sports management. (Submitted photo)



Victoria Meier, a Fairmont Area High School senior, has been named a Rotary "Student of the Week." Victoria is the daughter of David and Diana Meier, and she has an older sister, Autumn Nelson. Victoria has been involved in many activities during high school including dance team, track, student council, YOCO, yearbook, school musicals and plays. Upon graduation, Victoria will be attending school at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities where she plans to major in dance. (Submitted photo)



Thank you to Drew and Paul Schellpeper (center and right) and family for being one of the 16 matching sponsors in making our Martin County Historical Society "2019 Year End Fundraiser" a success. (Submitted photo)



Thank you to First Farmers & Merchants Bank of Fairmont for being one of the 16 matching sponsors in making our Martin County Historical Society "2019 Year End Fundraiser" a success. Pictured (*L to R*): Chris Pierce of First Farmers & Merchants Bank, Lenny Tvedten, Martin County Historical Society. (Submitted photo)





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Levi Ringnell....September 12

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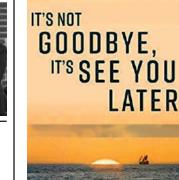
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AMA, VA both recommend chiropractic for Opioid crisis

Guest Columnist

Dr. Scott Burtis, M.S., D.C., Burtis Chiropractic Center

written to date. Please read it two or three times. Give it to your doctor or health care provider, your family, and friends. Make sure anyone who has ever received a pain medication prescription sees it as well. Let's end this crisis today; people's lives are at risk. This could include your friends, your family, and someday maybe you.

Back in 2017 something truly amazing happened in health care. Not one but six major medical organizations changed course from years of disparaging chiropractic care to suddenly making it part of the recommended plan to address the opioid crisis. You would think that with such a major turnaround we would have seen a lot of press coverage and a major shift in referrals from medical doctors to chiropractors, both nationally and locally. Yet we are still waiting for that to occur.

So, what happened in 2017? What led to such a major and abrupt shift in health care policies in such a short time? Beginning in January of that year, the Veteran's Administration started a new program called Whole Health, which included chiropractors on

This may be the most site with equal standing as important article I have their medical colleagues. In first began to appear as a February of 2017, the American College of Physicians changed their guidelines to include recommending chiropractors for the first time. Two months later, the Danish Health Authority also altered their guidelines, as did the Journal of the American Medical Association. That May, the Canadian Medical Association did the same thing. Later that same month the U.S. Food and Drug Administration followed suit. Why such a sudden shift? Why such a dramatic departure from previous guidelines? And why have you not heard anything about this?

plain a lot of it:

In 1999 when opioids prescription opioids. That number goes up to almost 50,000 when you include

So, what is a chiroprac-This graph should ex- tor doing talking about

the illegal opioids.

medical prescription, use was minimal and problems were rare. A study from Harvard Medical in 1981 showed only 4 cases of addiction in over 11,000 prescriptions, but by 2017 over one-third of all drug overdose deaths were due to opioids. By 2017 the rates of death were six times higher than in 1999. As of 2017 over 130 people die each day from opioid overdose. In 2017 over 17,000 people died from

opioids anyway? We don't

who take them for pain management. And while we do see patients with a wide variety of conditions, many people know we are quite good at treating pain without drugs or surgery.

The reason I am talking about this is to make you aware that chiropractic has been recommended by all these groups for almost three years now and to hopefully convince patients and my colleagues in the medical profession to stop prescribing opioids and start utilizing chiropractic as per multiple guidelines. When you have a choice between a natural intervention like chiropractic that not only reduces and corrects pain but also improves health and function without any significant side effects, it does seem only natural that we would be the first choice in pain management and not an after-

thought.

This could be positive and powerful things to happen in American health care in decades. Imagine. a natural, holistic approach that has been around for 125 years and backed by thousands and thousands of research and clinical trials. not only helps

and can make a difference in things like PTSD and body-based emotional issues. Chiropractic is just that, and you don't have to go far to get it. There are several high-quality clinics right here in Fairmont that can help you address these issues. At Burtis Chiropractic we combine chimedicine, advanced brain chemistry certification training, and pharmaceutical grade supplements that can provide options that don't include drugs. That should give you hope, inspire you, and give you a that you probably didn't

Fairmont.

So, what is happening outside of Fairmont, around the country? Are chiropractors being included in any medical centers? Fortunately, I can say yes. As of 2020, Doctors of Chiropractic now serve in over 100 VA treatone of the most ment centers and over 66 military treatment centers in the U.S. and overseas. Five sites now offer residencies in chiropractic. Our veterans finally have access to chiropractic care and it is making a huge difference. TriCare, which is one of the leading veteran medical programs, currently offers chiropractic care to veterans, reservists, and active duty An approach that military. In 2021 this will extend to their families as with pain man- well. Numerous states in-

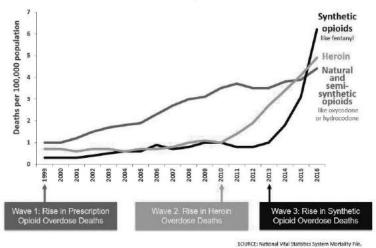
prescribe drugs, but we do agement but does it in a cluding Missouri, Tenneswork with a lot of people way that promotes health see, and Massachusetts now require coverage of chiropractic for pain management programs.

The Department of Health and Human Services' Pain Management Best Practices Inter-Agency Task Force Report published last year includes chiropractic as a preferred option for pain manageropractic with functional ment. Insurance companies are getting on board as well. Last October, United Healthcare started a new policy that offers zero out-of-pocket costs for patients who choose chiropractic for low back pain management. They new path back to health estimate this alone will cut back on opioid use by even know is right here in 19% as well as cutting back on spinal surgery by over 20%. Things are happening everywhere. Change is happening, and it is good!

I will end by saying this: patients, health care providers—all of us need to be part of the change. It starts with you. I'll leave you with a quote from the home page of the VA's Whole Health website. "It all starts with the question 'What matters most to you in your life?' Answering this is the first step in a new model called Whole Health." Start asking yourself that question today. The answer should give you hope!

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3 Waves of the Rise in Opioid Overdose Deaths



MCHS in Fairmont providing tips for managing daylight saving time

and fall back. Many people have heard this gradual adjustments to others, however, a short remember which way to set our clocks for the start and end of daylight these tips to manage the saving time.

On March 8th, we will physician at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont, says altering your sleep schedule can your health than you change. may think, with adverse effects habits to begin with.

sleep deprivation with for days, possibly even For some, napping can

forward weeks," says Dr. Ziegler. make nighttime sleeping "I recommend making more saying, and it helps us minimize the effects of nap can be revitalizing daylight saving time."

Ziegler recommends nighttime sleep. transition:

- Go to bed 15 morning. all lose an hour. Rachel minutes early, starting Ziegler, a Sleep Medicine several days before the should try to go to bed change, and increase by of nights. Make an extra effort to be well-rested have a greater effect on the week before the time up at the same time on
- greatest in Sunday after the change easier to bear. teenagers and in those to daylight saving time, who have poor sleep take a short 15- to benefits 20-minute nap in the and "Losing an hour early afternoon — not metabolism and weight, of sleep can cause too close to bedtime. cardiovascular health,
- symptoms that can linger affects your sleep quality. alertness.

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difficult. without affecting

 Avoid sleeping in an hour longer in the

In general, people and wake up at the same 15 minutes every couple time each day. This helps the body regulate its sleep. If possible, wake the weekends, which can • If you feel sleepy the make Monday mornings

learning memory, · Assess how a nap mood, immunity and

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The Fairmont Eagles joined forces with the South Central Dive Team to raise money for a great cause with our wonderful beef and turkey commercial supper recently. Jan Nielsen, Steve and Melva Nelson, Pam Abel and the rest of the Ea-Good sleep health gles behind the scenes made a great team to make this happen! (Submitted photo)



Area students enjoyed the performance of Twin Kennedy, a musical pair of sisters, at St Paul Lutheran School, Fairmont. Three sets of twins, Mariah and Mallory Geistfeld; Ashley and Emily Engelby; and Brianna and Bethany Petrowiak; are pictured with Twin Kennedy. (Submitted photo)





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Fairmont Cardinal umbrella fundraiser



Cardinal fans!

Fairmont Area Junior/ Senior High School is excited to announce a Fairmont Cardinal umbrella fundraiser. The umbrella ports the Fairmont Area is perfect for both spring and fall sports or for any of your other outings.

There will be two different styles of umbrella. A sample of each style is available at the Fairmont Area Jr/Sr High School

Arc Family and Friends will meet in the George Room at the Fairmont Holiday Inn on Monday, March 9th at 6:00 p.m. If you have any questions, please call the Arc office at 507-235-8580 for further de-

Kids ages 6 to 12 are invited to join the Martin County Library in Fairmont for Lego League. Come build with them. Lego League is held on Tuesday, March 10th at 4 p.m. There is no cost to attend and no need to register. Call the library at 238-4207 with any questions.

Calling ALL Fairmont office or D&S Trophies in Fairmont.

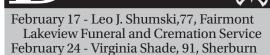
The fundraiser takes place from now until Friday, March 13th.

This fundraiser sup-Junior/Senior High School Cardinal Activities fund.

If you have any questions, contact or email D&S Trophies at 507-235-5026 or dstrophiesmn@ gmail.com.

Fairmont United Methodist Church continues its Wednesday Evening Suppers from 5 to 6 p.m. at the church, 119 E. 2nd Street in Fairmont. This Wednesday, March 4th they will serve chili and chicken noodle soup with bread or sandwich. All dinners include peanut butter and jelly sandwich, beverage and donated desserts. A \$2 donation is suggested.

The Fairmont Class of 1953 will meet Friday, March 6th for lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont.



Kramer Family Funeral Home February 25 - Waldon L. Zoellmer, 83, Truman (formerly of Lewisville)

Kramer Family Funeral Home

February 27 - Ruth A. Wannarka, 75, Fairmont (formerly of Welcome)

Kramer Family Funeral Home

February 28 - Eldonna J. Weinkauf, 89, Mankato Zaharia Family Funeral Home

February 29 - Kathryn L. Schultz, 74, Fairmont Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

In Memorium One Year Ago This Week

February 26 - Ernest R. Hand, 91, Fairmont February 26 - John E. Ebeling, 81, Trimont

March 1 - Richard Goodemann, 65, Trimont March 1 - Robert G. Flohre, 88, Sherburn





by Sgt. Troy Christianson,

Minnesota, can they transport a loaded rifle or shotgun in a vehicle?

Answer: The permit to carry law applies only to handguns, so the answer is no with some exceptions.

MS 97B.045- A person may not transport a firearm in a motor vehicle unless the firearm is:

(1) unloaded and in a gun case expressly made to contain a firearm, and the case fully encloses the firearm by being zipped, snapped, buckled, tied, or otherwise fastened, and without any portion of the firearm exposed;

(2) unloaded and in the closed trunk of a motor vehicle; or

(3) a handgun carried in compliance with sections 624.714 and 624.715

Subd. 3. Exceptions; hunting and shooting ranges- a person may transport an unloaded, uncased firearm, excluding a pistol, in

March is Foodshare Month and St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Fairmont invites you to join them for soup on Friday, March 6th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. Take-outs are available by calling 238-2686. This is a benefit for Heaven's Table food shelf in Fairmont and this event is supported by the Thrivent Action Team of St. Martin's.

Friday, March 6th Thrivent Action Team of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Fairmont will hold a soup luncheon from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Heaven's Table Food Shelf. Your attendance and donation to this event would be greatly appreciated.

All teens are invited to join Amber at Graffiti Corner in Fairmont for the Martin County Library **"Read-A-Latte"** events. Enjoy free frovo and coffee and share what you're reading, watching or listening to. This event is held on Thursdays, March 12th and April 23rd at 3:30 p.m. Call the Fairmont library with any questions at 238-4207.

Question: If a person a motor vehicle while at a has a permit to carry in shooting range, lawfully hunting on private or public land; or traveling to or from a site the person intends to hunt lawfully that day or has hunted lawfully that day, unless:

> (1) within Anoka, Hennepin, or Ramsey County;

> (2) within the boundaries of a home rule charter or statutory city with a population of 2,500 or more;

(3) on school grounds

. Yoʻu can avoid a ticket and a crash — if you simply buckle up, drive at safe speeds, pay attention and always drive sober. Help us drive Minnesota Toward Zero Deaths.

If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota send your questions to Sgt. Troy Christianson - Minnesota State Patrol at 2900 48th Street NW, Rochester MN 55901-5848. (Or reach him at, Troy.Christianson@ state.mn.us)

Join the Martin County Library for "Wiggles and Words" at the Fairmont library. These sessions are for children ages birth to age two and an adult. Sessions are held Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and run from March 5th through April 2nd. Join them for stories and playtime. There is no need to register and no cost to attend. Call the library at 238-4207 with questions.

Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont hosts an open door meal Wednesday evenings from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. each week. Wednesday, March 4th they will serve hot dish. On March 11th it will be the Masons Spaghetti fundraiser. All meals include fruit, veggies, peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cookies, milk, water and coffee. For a free will donation.

eat play shop

The **retired Martin** County Highway workers will meet for breakfast Garrett Levi, son of Mark they were seeded number on Tuesday, March 10th at and Darcie Christensen. 1. 8:30 a.m. at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont.

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@ the Martin County Library

Here are some of the newest DVDs hitting the shelves at the Martin County Library! Interest- terference and the laws ed in one of these titles? of physics to build a race Let us know and we will car for Ford that can add you to the waiting challenge Ferrari in 1966.

the Neighborhood: Tom ly German boy (Jojo) and Hanks stars as Mr. Rod- his imaginary friend, Adgers in this heartwarm- olf Hitler. Upon discovering tale about a cynical ing his mother is hiding a magazine writer who turns over a new leaf after spending time with blind nationalistic views.

America's favorite neigh-

*The Good Liar: A career con-artist meets a well-to-do widow online. As she opens her life to him, he's surprised to find himself falling for her, turning a cut and dry swindle into something much more treacherous.

*Ford v. Ferrari: Matt Damon and Christian Bale battle corporate in-

*Jojo Rabbit: A WWII *A Beautiful Day in satire that follows a lone-Jewish girl in their attic, Jojo has to confront his

Donate blood during Red Cross Month

The American Red Cross urges the public to donation opportunities: join its lifesaving mission by giving blood or plate- March 10th: 1 p.m. - 7 p.m., lets this March in celebration of Red Cross Month. 108 E. Jay Street Donors of all blood types, especially type O, are ur- March 10th: 11:30 a.m. gently needed to help ensure blood is available for School, 320 Buck Ave. SE patients this spring.

• Elmore: Tuesday,

Upcoming area blood

Shiloh Lutheran Church,

• Madelia: Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Madelia High

YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF **MARCH 8, 1995**

Fairmont The Ambassadors ribbon-cuttings at new Johns, Casey's General Supply (new building).

Interlaken Heritage planning a fundraiser called "A Night at the Garden" which will feature a prime rib dinner and entertainment, to be VFW on State Street.

Martin County VFW Post 1222 and Auxliary or after Valentine's Day. tournament, and This is part of the VFW's annual Safety Project.

YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF **MARCH 8, 1970**

Fairmont Growth held Opportunities Corporation (Fairmont businesses in Fairmont: GO) had taken an option Ingelside Residence, Fair to purchase 162 acres for Lakes Cinema 5, Taco a community industrial park. The tract was known Store and at Fleet & Farm as the Harold Armstrong farm, and was situated one mile west of Fairmont in Rolling Green Township. Days committee was The east-west pavements of Highway 16 divides the farm in two nearly equal halves, with the north half adjoining the Milwaukee and Northwestern held at the Martin County Railroads. The farm had been priced at \$610 per

Sherburn defeated awarded a new Century Delevan 73-57 to advance car seat to the first baby to the semi-finals in born in Martin County on the District 5 basketball This year's recipient was Raiders were showing why

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Leo J. Shumski, 77



for Leo Shumski, age 77, Lakeview Funeral Home gether the couple would of Fairmont, will be 10:30 and Cremation Service of a.m. Saturday, March 7th, Fairmont is assisting the farm near Fairmont and 2020, at St. John Vian- family with arrangements. ney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Burial will be ski was born on June 2nd, following the service in 1942, in East Chain, the Calvary Cemetery in Fairmont. Visitation will be 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 6, 2020, at the tending country school Lakeview Funeral Home and at the age of 16, bein Fairmont and will continue one hour prior to the time of service at the church. Leo passed away Monday, February 17th, 2020, at the Western Arizona Regional Medical Center in Bullhead City, AZ surrounded by Ma-

Mass of Christian burial rie, Jane and Jason. The riage to Marie Quade. To- with his grandchildren.

Leo Joseph Shumson of Anton and Agnes (Nowak) Shumski. He received his education atgan his career working as a farm hand for Weldon Ziemann and Ziemann Farms. Leo continued working for the Ziemann¹s for the next 59 years, retiring at the age of 75.

On February 5th, 1963, Leo was united in mar-

make their home on a were blessed with two children, Paul and Jane.

Leo was a member of St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. In his youth, Leo enjoyed spending time outdoors hunting, fishing, and braving the cold Minnesota winters on his snowmobile. The past 10+ years, Leo and Marie enjoyed the warmth of the Arizona winters, returning to Minnesota to enjoy the summer months. Family was especially important to Leo and he especially treasured spending time

Fair. Duane passed away

daughter, Jane (Jason) Harris of Fairmont, MN; granddaughters, (Isaac) Abel and Jordyn Strauser (special friend,

Left to cherish his

memory is his wife, Marie

Shumski of Fairmont, MN;

Brody Meyer); greatgrandson, Hayes Abel; step-grandchildren, Nic son, Paul Shumski; twin Harris (special friend, Allyson Cegelske) and Jennifer (Andrew) Staebler; step-great granddaugh-Vanessa Staebler; ter, sisters: Alice Sandt and Lillian Pfannes; brother and sisters in-law: Roger (Nadine) Ouade; Shirley

Kosbab, Lyder (Jeanette)

Quade, Marcella Shumski, Myron (Darlene) Quade, Robert (Bee) Quade, Vi (Randy) Tilk, Dawn (Jeff) Kot and Dave Worden; as well as many nieces, Jayme nephews, extended family and friends.

Leo was preceded in death by his parents, Anton and Agnes Shumski; brother, Lawrence Shumski; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Lloyd Sandt, James Pfannes, Kenny Kosbab, Roger Shumski, Carol Quade and Sharon Worden.

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Ruth A. Wannarka, 75



A Celebration of Life Services for Ruth Ann "Ruthie" Wannarka, 75, of Fairmont, formerly of Welcome, will be 1:30 p.m. 2020 at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Welcome, with Pastor Wayne Fritzinger officiating. Burial will be in Welcome City Cemetery in Welcome. Ruth Ann was called to her eternal rest on Thursday afternoon, February 27th, 2020 at Mayo Health Syswill be from 12:00 Noon until the time of funeral services on Wednesday at the church. Messages of sympathy may be sent to the family online at kramerfuneralhome.com

Ruth Ann Schultz was born March 3rd, 1944 to Melvin and Fronia (Olson) Schultz in Welcome. She

Wednesday, March 4th, received her education in Welcome, where she was homecoming queen and graduated with the class of 1962. She then moved employed as an elevator operator until returning to Martin County. She later worked at Laurell's Diner in Fairmont, where she tem - St. Mary's Campus met her future husband. marriage to Duane L. Wannarka February 11th, 1967 at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Welcome. Todd. Ruth Ann would later be a stay at home mom to her three boys. She also spent many years work-

met David Holliday and they have been together for the last 15 years. They to the Twin Cities and was enjoyed many years going camping at Hickory Hills Campground and also shared the love of their dog, Molly May. Ruth Ann loved her grandchildren, Nick, Caleb, Molly, Kenin Rochester. Visitation Ruth Ann was united in dra, Alayna and Sydnie. She was always so happy to give them each a few dollars for them to spend at the dollar store. She Three sons were born from loved them so much and this union, Mark, Troy and always looked forward to their visits. They will definitely miss her wonderful baked goods she always sent home. These were also known as "freezer

September 14th, 1997. She

cookies". She is survived by her three sons, Mark (Kari) Wannarka of Owatonna, Troy (Emily) Wannarka of Owatonna and Todd (Sarah) Wannarka of Brandon, South Dakota; in death by her husband special friend, David Holliday of Fairmont and his ents; father-in-law and children, Janie Holliday of mother-in-law, Rudy and Rochester, Mark and Vicki Rosella Wannarka; broth-Sohn of Blue Earth, and ers, Willard Schultz, Ken-Jim Holliday of Aurora, neth Schultz, Richard Nebraska; grandchildren, "Dick" Schultz, Donavon Caleb and Alayna Wannarka, Kendra and Sydnie Wannarka and Nick lin; sisters-in-law, Darlene and Molly Hulburt; sister, Elaine (Lowell) Flohrs of Fairmont and brothers-inlaw, Gary Caquelin of Fairmont, Darrell (Bonnie) Wannarka of Fairmont.

Michael (Nancy) Wannarka of Fairmont; sister-inlaw, Myrna Hesvik of Sioux Falls, South Dakota; many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Ruth Ann was preceded Duane Wannarka; par-"Donnie" Schultz; sister, Norma "Tootie" Caque-Schultz, Anita Schultz and Wanda Schultz; nephew, Scott K. Jorgensen and other relatives.

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Kathryn L. Schultz, 74



Funeral Services for Kathryn "Kathy" L. Schultz, 74, of Fairmont, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 6th, 2020 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Burial will follow the service at Fairview Memorial Park in Church in Fairmont. She Fairmont. Visitation will was confirmed at St. Paul dren's very verbal dissat- were smiles, hugs, and be 4 to 7 p.m. on Thurs- Lutheran Church in Fairday, March 5th, 2020 at mont March 22nd, 1959 finished until every weed Although Kathy will

in Fairmont and will continue for one hour prior to the service at the church on Friday. Kathy passed away Saturday, February 29th, 2020, at Goldfinch Estates in Fairmont. Memorials are preferred marriage to her grade to Martin Luther High School in Northrop or St. Paul Lutheran Church and School in Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Kathryn Lorraine Schultz was born September 29th, 1945 in Fairmont. Her parents (nee Theobald) Haertel. Kathy was baptized October 28th, 1945 at St. John Vianney Catholic

attended K-3rd at Lincoln Elementary, then transferred to St. Paul Lutheran High School in 1963.

ing at the Martin County

Kathy was united in school sweetheart and classmate, Richard Schultz June 16th, 1963. They years before moving to rural Granada, the Schultz family farm in 1972. They farmed and were employed in Fairmont for 17 years, before making their home once again in Fairmont. Kathy was a member of St. Paul Lutheran 1986 to June 2008.

flower beds. To her chilisfaction, the job was not kisses.

copter seed was removed. Camping, playing games, sun bathing, and cooking School 4-8th grade. Kathy for her family were some graduated from Fairmont of her favorite things to

Kathy's greatest joy in life was her family. Her husband, Richard, was her constant companion and best friend. Their delived in Fairmont for nine votion to each other was a constant reminder to the family that God truly joins people together in marriage. She made sure her children always knew and felt her love. Warm, fresh baked chocolate chip cookies were usually waiting when they got off were Irvin and Helen Church, where she served the bus from school so as church secretary from they'd sit down and tell her about their day. She Kathy loved garden- felt blessed by the gift ing and working in her of each grandchild. Her favorite gifts from them

her husband, children, grandchildren, family, and friends; we all know that we will see her again. Thank you, Jesus, for blessing us with this wonderful woman.

Survivors include her husband, Richard Schultz of Fairmont; sons, Greg and his wife, Barb of Steven's Point, WI; Michael of Fairmont; and daughter, Cynthia and her husband, Paul Wolter of Granada, MN; eight grandchildren, Rachel Schultz, Jacob, Joshua, Jameson, and Abby Wolter, and Sierra, Dustin, and Cassidy Schultz; four great-grandchildren, Jax-

syn, Jayse, Alexander and Marshall Mortenson; four sisters, Joyce Manninen and friend, Roger of Mt. Iron, MN, Sharon Bassett and her husband, Dean, Patricia Mashoff, Bobbie Atzenhoefer and her husband Kenneth, all of Fairmont; sister-in-law, Camille Schultz of Mt. Iron, MN; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and parents-in-law; brothersin-law, Gilbert Schultz, Ted Borchardt, and Pat Kusick; and sister-in-law, Delila Kusick.

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ice arena recently. The students worked on skating and balancing skills. (Submitted photo)



Dining and Entertainment



MARCH UPCOMING EVENTS

Luther College Concert Band: March 13th at 7:30pm

Chris Koza: March 21st at 7:30pm

Roaring 20's Party: March 28th at 7:00pm

Purchase Tickets 507-238-4900 fairmontoperahouse.org



Fairmont Baseball Registration:

The Baseball season is right around the corner! The Fairmont Baseball Association would like to remind families that

registration for our 2020 season is now available online at www.fairmontbaseball.com for our summer I-90 league (Minor, Junior, and Pony Leagues), Jr. Martins Traveling Baseball (10U, 11U, 12U, 13U, and 14U), along with our VFW and Legion Baseball. Please complete registration by March 13th. Registrations received after this date will be assessed a late entry fee. We look forward to another great summer of baseball.

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Thursday, March 5 • 7pm: Meeting

Friday, March 6 • 5-7pm: Month's Burger:

Eagle Burger

Burger Night **Burgers \$6**



Sunday, March 8 • 4pm-8pm:

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Tuesday, March 10 • 5-7pm:

Fish Supper • \$10

Dart League • 7pm

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PULIC INVITED In conjunction with Northrop Baseball's Annual Registration Night. For all KIWANIS, MINOR, PONY LEAGUE PLAYERS AND JR LEAGUE. Join a group of dedicated coaches, encouraging teammates and supporting families! A portion of the proceeds will benefit Northrop Basebal, Small Town Basebal and Bil Time Fun!

eat play shop LOCA

HOT MEALS ON WHEELS

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

Toupal 507-236-8781.

FAIRMONT AREA

Menus subject to change due to inclement weather, shortages or delays in shipping.

Breakfast menu can be found online. March 5 - 11

ITHUR: K-6: Boneless chick-∎en wings, blueberry parfait with granola, mashed potatoes, strawberries, banana. JR/HS: Diced chicken, seasoned waffle fries, grilled chicken sandwich, Berry parfait, broccoli, kiwi, chilled peaches.

FRI: K-6: Cheese stuffed Ibreadsticks, yogurt and gra-I ham crackers, green beans, orange wedges, applesauce. JR/ HS: Toasty cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pizza, chicken Caesar salad, green beans, cherry tomatoes, orange, fruit

MON: K-6: Turkey hot dog, Iturkey,cheddar&bacon ranch I wrap, crinkle fries, orange, pears. JR/HS: Mini turkey corn dogs, pizza, ham&cheddar chef salad, tater tots, carrots, THUR: Classic Cheeseburger,

apple, chilled peaches.

TUE: K-6: Beef nachos, brown rice, black beans, red bell pepper, carrots, apple, pineapple chunks. IR/HS: Beef nachos, brown rice, pizza, seasoned corn cauliflower sol. seasoned corn, cauliflower, cel- latter tots, fresh carrots, chilled ery, orange, applesauce.

ham and cheese sandwich, seasoned corn, banana, apple slices. JR/HS: Crispy chicken tenders, pizza, BBQ rib sand-wich halved halved benefit and the large sandwich, seasoned corn, fresh celery sticks, fresh orange wedges.

WED: Boneless chicken wings, whole grain dinner roll, baked wich, baked beans, coleslaw, beans, red bell peppers, applered bell pepper, banana, fruit sauce.

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MARCH 5-11

peaches.

WED: K-6: Spaghetti, turkey TUE: Beef nachos, seasoned



Ashley Lembke, merly of Fairmont, received her PhD from Texas Tech University at commencement ceremonies in Lubbock, TX on December 13th, 2019. Ashley is Vice President of Food Safety and Quality Assurance for American Foods Group. She is the daughter of Dennis and Lori Rosenberg. (Submitted photo)

"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist



March - In Like A Lamb

Sunday, mid-morning, on the North Shore. The the sunshine was warm and the temperatures, mild. We were heading into town to run some errands. At the intersection of Highways 1 and 61 there were five deer feeding. A little vard, three more, and then four more. All the way to Duluth, we kept out offered a promise of Road in Two Harbors,

It was a beautiful seeing more and more spring. deer along the road.

skies were bright blue, snow was melting along line at the car wash. As the sides of the highway, a matter of fact, every patches of grass. In the throughout the day had a woods, you could see the ground was still well be hard to come by in white chalky look left by further down, in the same the winter; the deer were road salt and see their taking advantage of an cars shine brightly again. easy meal. Seeing them

Passing through With the mild weather, Beaver Bay, there was a leaving occasional bare car wash we passed line of cars waiting. It was a good day for cleaning covered with snow. Food the car and people were for the wild animals can anxious to get rid of the

Turning left on Park

we drove past Burlington Bay Beach. There were couples holding hands, strolling along the beach. Families gathered for a day of fun in the sun. A group of people sat near the water's edge, all wearing light coats, but stretched out like it was

Little kids were throwing handfuls of rocks into the water to see the splash - some were skipping stones over the smooth surface. Others just leaned back to take in the sun. Not far off the shore a man was standing in his fishing boat, anchored in the Lake Superior water. He would cast his line, then slowly reel it back in. I didn't see him catch anything, but it sure looked like fun.

sidewalks

Two Harbors were busy as well. People were walking dogs, some were pushing baby strollers while others were out for a healthy walk, or getting about. in a run.

We stopped to give a enjoying friend a slice of mixedwith fresh strawberries, blueberries, raspberries fresh berries made me really feel like summer. A few blocks from his place, Street, driving back to the main drag through town.

At the intersection, we hit the red traffic on the deck. light. Dairy Queen was people were lined up at sunshine made it

shorts, were standing in a group, enjoying ice cream and conversation with friends. It was good to see so many out and

People were really this weather. All around, they berry pie. It was made were showing signs of spring fever; ourselves included. Melissa and and blackberries. All the I were going to get something to eat while in Duluth, but decided to go back home after running we turned north on Sixth our errands. We would fire up the Weber grill and take advantage of this nice weather, cooking out

On the way home I open on the corner. This noted the temperature. particular DQ doesn't It was only thirty-have a dining room and six degrees, but the feel the outdoor windows to much warmer. I smiled place their orders. Some and reminded myself teenage boys, wearing to not be fooled. This is only March first - we still have a good chance of seeing more snow and winter weather. I do love the winters in northern Minnesota, and welcome more, but it was sure nice to enjoy a spring like day, today. March came in like a lamb, I wonder how it will go out?

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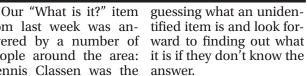
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from last week was answered by a number of people around the area: Dennis Classen was the first to correctly identify it as a Hay Fork used to haul loose hav into a barn. Other correct answers came from Roger Larsen, Paul Peters, Arnie Wolff and Bob Seidel. Well, this is the last "What is it?" item that I will have. I didn't know when I first started this piece in my column 5 years ago that it would become so popular! Thank you to all who contributed

to the "What is it?" column over the years and also to all those who took the time to provide an answer each week. It proved to me that people still enjoy



It's not goodbye...

In my seven and a half years plus of doing this column, this one has taken me the longest to write. This will be my final "Jeff's Jottings" that I will do on a weekly basis. Because of my call into training for the ministry, I will not be able to devote the time to do this weekly. I will occassionally write a short column from time to time

> to update you on my progress and to bring you hap-penings "from my neighborhood".

> Through you have come to know my wife Karis and I, and our love of our

3. LANDSCAPE!—Clean

windows.

up the yard. Re-

move all dead

and dying limbs

from trees, se-

cure lawn furni-

ture, trash cans,

grills, flowerpots

and hints you gave me when I had issues, like squirrels on my bird feeder, moles and gophers tearing up my lawn and troubles with my garden. So many of you are just like a "big family" to me. I have come to know so many of you who have emailed me or stopped by the office to visit over the years, I can't even start to thank you by name because I'm sure I would forget someone.

I do want to thank the have written or continue to write monthly columns for the Photo Press. They add so much to our local "flavor" with their columns and make a huge contribution to the success that the Photo Press has enjoyed as a publication over the years. Thank you to Lenny Tvedten, Dr. Scott Burtis, Gillian Tunnell, Joseph Kreiss and Kim Kreiss, Darwin Anthony, Al Batt, Tom Palen, Smarter Women, Sara Pierce, Evie Anderson, the Edward Jones advisors, Jeff Rouse and

farm and life in the country. Kent Thiesse. When I had my I enjoyed the suggestions own local television show on cable television through Charter Communications, I had many of the same people be my reporters for the local stories, so when I started my job here at the Photo Press, I asked them to join me in contributing it too. If I missed anyone, I deeply apologize for forgetting you!

The Photo Press is the first job that I have held the manager position and I couldn't have asked for a better crew to oversee for the time I have been here. I have had many guest columnists that a few employees come and go, but there are three who have been with me since day 1: Sherman Kumba (one of the original owners) who originally was the Editor and in charge of circulation and now handles our circulation on a part-time basis, Randy Chirpich, our ad salesperson and sports contributor, and Larry Day, our "basement dweller" who is our press operator and has been my backup and teacher since my first day on the job. I came in to this job "green" in knowledge



of the print business, but you three have taught me a lot of what it takes to run a newspaper successfully and I really appreciate that. Tari Stradtman, who was a great assistant at the office recently stepped down from that position, but helped me in so many ways, including her teaching me how to say "No" to things I shouldn't be agreeing to. I am still working on that Tari! Morgan Larson, our newspaper graphic artist who once worked as an intern for us and returned back to work full time over two years ago, has done a very good job learning the position and taking over for our previous veteran graphic artist, Sam Hillmer. Now you are the veteran of the office

Morgan and will continue to do well. Emily Grandgenett, our newest employee and print graphic artist hit the ground running when she started two weeks ago and will do very well under the tutelage of Morgan. Sandy Gethmann, my replacement as manager will also do great - she has 30 years experience sell-

ing newspaper advertising and will do just as well as a manager. Lastly, I have to say a special thanks to two people who gave me the opportunity to become manager of this great business, when I didn't have any managerial experience. Karen and Andy Fisher, thank you for believing in my ability and for giving me the opportunity to lead this great group! Until we meet again - see you later!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - eat, play, shop local - Spring Forward Saturday night!



Prepare Your Home For The Rough Weather

(NAPSI)—There been more than 80 extreme weather events in the United States that caused at least \$1 billion each in damage since

2011, according to data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration National Centers for Environmental Information.

average homeowner has three jects crashing through your problems waiting to be fixed, according to a new survey conducted by OnePoll on behalf of Owens Corning Roofing. The issues caused by the changing weather have the potential to snowball. Any month is a good time to make sure you and your home are prepared for unexpected occurrences of inclement weather to lessen the stress and costs Mother Nature can bring.

Considering the survey also revealed that homeowners typically spend \$3,497 repairing their home each year from issues caused by the changing weather, these four simple, proactive measures can help save money and headaches in the long run:

1. SEAL UP!—Inspect your windows and doors. Seal up any cracks that have formed over time that can be susceptible to drafts in the wind and leaks in the rain. Consider storm windows, storm shutters and steel doors. High winds can bombard French doors and sliding patio doors.

2. UNCLOG!—Free gutters and downspouts from clogs. If rain runs down your

damage. If your roof isn't properly installed and maintained, you could be inviting have walls on the outside, it could in water, mold, animals and soak through to the foundastructural damage. tion, causing flooding on the

On the upside, you can get helpful information and the expertise of trusted, reliable contractors through the Owens Corning Roofing Platinum Contractor Network. Contractors like Daniel Cowin Construction, LLC in Fayetteville are

and to ensure bad weather the top-tier of a premier doesn't cause extensive network of roofing professionals dedicated to service, reliability and professional craftsmanship. They meet high standards and satisfy strict requirements—all to give consumers the peace of mind that comes from knowing they've chosen the right contractor for the job.

"Fayetteville is known for experiencing ice and heavy snowfall during the winter months," said Daniel Cowin, Owner of Daniel Cowin

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Spring Selling Season

Guest Columnist

Kim Kreiss, Realtor EXIT Realty - Great Plains

around the corner, but the Spring selling season got underway early this year your home if you want to take advantage of this year's spring selling sea-

The first step in getting ready to sell choosing your REALTOR®. As a REALTOR® myself, I prefer to meet with my clients at their home early in the faster. You may be wondering if there are proj-

Spring is officially right room or replacing/repairing items in your home. Your REALTOR® will help you determine if it's a and now is the time to list wise investment of your money.

One of the most helpful tips REALTORS® can provide is to encourage you to declutter and streamline your belongings, including your closets and cabinets. I always suggest to sellers to start packing and putting away things process to provide some you don't need and create tips to help their home sell a staging area out of the way so when buyers open your closets and cabinets ects you should do before it appears you have a lot of listing, such as painting a storage. Another great tip TOR about the timeframe

before selling is to deep clean your home from top to bottom. A clean, decluttered home shows so much better than a dirty and cluttered home. Try to vacuum the cobwebs in the basement, too. Buyers will be walking through your entire home. Take some time to make your home look the best it can possibly be!

If you've been spending this winter decluttering and purging, you're ahead of the game and you might be ready to hit the market sooner than later. Talk to your REAL-

you'd like to list your property.

Once you've done vour hard work, it's time to hand over the work to your REALTOR® who will do their research by checking out comparable properties (houses of similar location, age, square footage, style and condition that have sold in the last 12 months and that are currently on the market) to give you their suggested list price. Many sellers have a hopeful list price in their mind and are disappointed to hear their REALTOR's® suggested list price. If you still have an emotional attachment or pride in your home, or you've invested a lot of time, money and sweat equity into your home, you may also be disappointed by the suggested list price. Your REALTOR's® goal is to get you the most money you can possibly receive, but keep in mind, REALTOR® are realistic about the list price so that the home appraises properly. If a buyer is financing their purchase, there will be an appraisal (which is paid by the buyer). If the price is set too high, the appraiser value won't justify the buyer's loan. Of course, if it's a cash offer, then you usually won't have to worry about an appraisal as cash buyers don't usually pay for an appraisal before buying. The bottom line: you make the final decision of the list price based on the recommendations of your REALTOR®.

Once the price has been set, you will sign a listing agreement contract with your REAL-TOR°, which notes the commission you will pay for your REALTOR's * services, how your property will be marketed with the MLS (multiple listing service) and Brokerage, and much more.

Your REALTOR® then will want to go back into your home to take pictures and measure all the rooms for the MLS listing. Generally, you could have your home on the market within 24-48 hours. Your REAL-TOR° will discuss timelines with you when you go over the listing agreement contract.

After the listing is "live" on the MLS, your REAL-TOR° will put a For Sale sign in the yard and may put a lock box on your doorknob. Within approximately 15 minutes your listing will show up on all the real estate websites on the internet. RE-ALTORS° with buyers will contact your REALTOR® to set up showings so you don't have to worry about that part. You may even get a showing request the same day your home hits the market! And, on rare occasions, you may even get an offer within 24 hours! Sometimes it can move that fast, so be prepared!

Once you have negotiated your offer, and have accepted terms, your property could transfer ownership as early as two weeks with a cash offer, up to 30 days with a conventional loan, or up to 60 days with a government loan such as VA, FHA, or USDA/Rural Development.

Selling your home can be a stressful time for sellers. My best advice is to heed the advice of your REALTOR®. You are paying them to look out for you and to give you their expert opinion. Hint: sometimes their expert advice is different from what you see on TV real estate shows.

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MARTIN COUNTY, MINNESOTA **COLD INPLACE RECYCLING & BITUMINOUS OVERLAYS** SP 046-652-011 Minn. Proj. STPF 4620 (153) CLOSING DATE: April 3, 2020

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Engineer of Martin County on behalf of the Board of County Commissioners until 10:00 a.m., April 3, 2020, at the County Engineer's Office, 1200 Marcus Street, Fairmont, MN. Any bid(s) received after said hour will be returned to the bidder unopened. Any bid(s) received without a certified check or bid bond will be returned to the bidder without being read or considered. Bids will be opened and read aloud by the County Engineer in the presence of the County Auditor immediately after the time set for receiving bids for the following. The lowest responsible bidder will be awarded the contract at a Board of Commissioners meeting to follow the April 21, 2020 bid opening.

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Wednesday, March 18th, 2020 AM w/bidding opening on March 16th!





head updated, 36" tracks, PS, well-equipped; 2012 JD 8310 RT Tractor, 2,553 hrs, 25" tracks, 120" spacing, PS, very well-equipped SPRAYER: JD 4940, 2,018 hrs, 120' boom, inj system, very wellequipped; rear duals to be sold separate **EQUIPMENT**: 2009 JD CCS DB 60 36-20 Planter, liq fert, pneumatic down pressure, Precision E Set, 20/20 monitor & Air Force, hyd. Drive & row clutches, Smartbox w/Landluvr Tracks; Tye Series II 27.5 3 pt. Drill, 7" spacing, liq fert & Yetter Markers w/Sunflower HD 3 pt caddy (to be sold separate); Redball 690 pull-type Sprayer, 120' boom, 2000 gal; Summers 72 & 84 ft. HD Super Harrows, 1 w/hyd pitch adjust; Summers 700 HD hyd reel rock picker; Hiniker 12-30 & 16-30 1000 Cultivators; Tyler 9 ton SS Fert Spreader PRECISION: (2) JD 2630 Screens, 1 w/Row Sense & SF2; (4) Star Fire 3000 & ITC Globes SEMI TRAILER: '09 Wilson 50' 66'' sides Tri-Axle, Air Ride, Air up 3rd Axle FERT STORAGE TANKS: (2) 30,000 gal. Horiz Fiberglass Tanks, bottom clean out, approx. 12' dia. **INTERNET INFO**: These items will be sold on auctioneeralleylive.com and will close throughout the day on March 18th. Bidding will open on March 16th at 5:00 PM. Please go to auctioneeralleylive.com for full listing & pictures. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: As Jim and his wife are reducing their farm size, they will sell the above on an INTERNET ONLY auction. Items have been well cared for and shedded. Inspection invited by appt or open house on Saturday, March 14 from 9-12 PM or Monday, March 16 from Noon-5 PM. Please contact Justin at 507-236-2071 for questions on equipment.

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Saturday March 21st 2020 Starting at 9:30 am Coins, Toy Tractors, Collectibles & Household

Auction Site: 116 N4th Street - Estherville Iowa

(One black North of Ace Hardware) Starting with coins, then approximately 12:30 pm selling toy

tractors followed by antiques. Coin & Toy Tractor list and FULL SALE BILL

www.howellrealestateandauction.com Saturday March 28th, 2020 Starting at 9:30 am

Antiques, Collectibles, Large Collector Tractors & Machinery Auction Site: 1950 410th Avenue, Estherville Iowa (one mile east on Hwy 9 to Hwy 32 (410th Avenue) then 2 $\mbox{\ensuremath{\%}}$ miles South of Estherville

Janet McGregor - Owner

Power of Attorney: Michael McGregor For questions on equipment call Howell Real Estate and Auction 712-362-4844 or Mark McGregor 507-236-1914

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James A. Franzen, James G. Franzen, Ricky C. Franzen, Rochelle Franzen, Teresa Ann Franzen, Anthony Lourence, Jennifer L. Lourence to Parker Larson, PT NE¹/₄SE¹/₄, 30-103-29

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Ace Securities Corp Home Equity Loan Trust, HSBC Bank USA NA Trustee to GoAmerica LLC, W44' of Lots 6 and 7, Block 11, Original Plat of Fairmont

CONTRACT FOR DEED

Delores J. Pavik, Robert Pavik to Brady Goerndt, Travis Goerndt, W½ EX SW of SW in SW¼, 13-102-29

STATE DEED SD

Commissioner of Revenue, State of Minnesota to

MARTIN COUNTY LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SECTION 00 1113 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

MARTIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE DOME COPPER ROOF REPLACEMENT FAIRMONT, MINNESOTA ISG NO. 19-22326

Sealed Prime General Contract bids for Martin County Courthouse Dome Copper Roof Replacement will be received by Scott Higgins at the Martin County Courthouse, 201 Lake Avenue, Fairmont, Minnesota by mail or personal delivery until Thursday, March 12, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at which date and time the bids will be opened and read aloud.

A prebid conference will be held Friday, February 28, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. at the location of the Work

Proiect Scope: Selective demolition and construction restoration and copper roof replacement of the Courthouse Dome and other Work indicated in the drawings and specifications

MARTIN COUNTY expects to award this project to the best valued Respondent ("Contractor" based on the requirements in this solicitation. The Respondent selected for award will be the Respondent whose proposal is responsive, responsible, and is the most advantageous to MARTIN COUNTY, as determined by MARTIN COUNTY in its sole discretion. The awarded Respondent is expected to complete this project without any delays or cost increases, and meet the quality expectations of MARTIN COUNTY. Proposal shall be filled in clearly and correctly with ink or other permanent format. Proposal shall be signed in ink by the individual, members of the partnership, or by one or more officers of the corporation making the proposal.

Bidding Documents may be obtained from the office of ISG at 115 East Hickory Street. Suite 300, Mankato, Minnesota 56001 for a non-refundable fee of \$100.00 each. For Documents that must be mailed, the total plan fee will be \$115.00 each, shipping and handling included. When requesting mailed documents, please include your address, phone number, fax number, and e-mail address. Make checks payable to ISG.

Drawings, specifications, and other Bidding Documents may also be obtained online at www. questodn.com. If you do not already have a free membership, you may sign up for one to gain access to the documents. The QuestCDN eBidDoc number is 6670889. There will be a \$25.00 non-refundable downloading fee to access a pdf copy of the documents online.

Documents are viewable at both www.questcdn.com and www.is-grp.com free of charge

All bids shall be sealed in an opaque envelope upon which shall be plainly marked "BID ON MARTIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE DOME RESKIN – FAIRMONT, MINNESOTA" and the name of the bidder. If a bid is to be mailed, the bid envelope shall be sealed in a regular mailing envelope. FAX and E-mail Bids will not be accepted. The Owner reserves the right to hold and consider the bids for 30 days after the date of the bid opening. Bids shall be accompanied by a cashiers check, bidder's bond, or certified check payable to MARTIN COUNTY for not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of such bid including add-alternates. A bidder's bond shall include certified copy of the power of attorney

The right to waive any informality in any bid and reject any or all bids is reserved to the Owner Dated the 20th day of February, 2020

By Order of the Martin County Board of Commissioners Scott Higgins, Martin County Coordinator

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 2020 AM - INTERNET ONLY Machinery Auction-Heins Riverside Farms-Owner of Vernon Center, MN. Items to be sold: JD 9560RT, JD 8310RT, JD 4940 Sprayer, JD DB 60 32-20" Planter & Many Other Items! View auctioneeralleylive.com or auctiontime.com for full details! Bidding starts March 16th. CALL DOUG WEDEL 507-236-4255 DUSTYN HARTUNG 507-236-7629 OR KEVIN KAHLER 507-920-8060 FOR DETAILS!

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 2020 - Machinery Sale in Vernon Center area-more information coming soon!

SATURDAY. APRIL 18. 2020 DOORS OPEN AT 4PM - WHAT A KNIGHT MARTIN LUTHER DINNER AND FUND-RAISING AUCTION

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SALE PENDING! - 12.99 ACRE CATTLE FEED LOT located at 1258 170th Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031 in Section 2 of Rolling Green Twp, Martin Co., MN. CALL DUSTYN HARTUNG 507-236-7629 FOR PRICE, TERMS & INFO!

NEW PRIVATE LISTING! 94.06 Acres +/- located in Section 26 of Rolling Green Township, Martin Co., MN. For Sale by Private Treaty! Please Contact Dustyn Hartung 507-236-7629 for Price, Terms, Etc.

PRIVATE LISTING-592.08 Acres +/- in Galena & Cedar Twps, Martin Co., & Long Lake Twp. Watonwan Co., MN for sale by private treaty. Contact Kevin Kahler 507-920-8060 or Dustyn Hartung 507-236-7629 for price, terms, etc.







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Dar Hall, 327-0535

Doug Wedel, 236-4255 105 South State Street, Fairmont, MN (507) 238-4318

John M. Bursell to Daryl Lee Thormodsgard, Lot 8, Mike Hannaman, PT Lot 3, Block 9, Wards Central

2020 Auction Calendar

March 21st McGregor - 1st Auction

Starting at **9:30 am**Coins, toy tractors, Collectibles & Household Auction Site: 116 N 4th Street -Estherville Iowa (One black North of Ad

March 28th

McGregor - 2nd Auction Starting at 9:30 am Antiques, Collectibles, Large Collector Tractors & Machinery **Auction Site:** 1950 Hwy 32 1950 410th Avenue, Estherville Iowa

84th Annual Ceylon Community Day April 18th

Auction

Starting at 8:00 am Auction Site: Ceylon MN

Doug & Jennette Lietz May 16th

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Annual Armstrong Spring Consignment June 9th Auction

Starting at 9:00 am

Auction Site: West side of Hwy 9 Armstrong IA

June 20th **Farm Retirement Auction**

Starting at 9:30am
Auction Site: South Martin County MN

June 27th Marvin & Lola Talledge

Starting at **9:30 am**Large selection of single cylinder engines, Maytag engines, antiques & collectibles, and much more. **Auction Site:** 1662 150th St. Fairmont MN.

July 25th

2nd Annual Ceylon Summer Community Day Auction Starting at 8:00am Auction Site: Ceylon MN

Annual Armstrong Late Summer Farm August 11th

Machinery Consignment Auction Starting at 9:00am Auction Site: West side of Armstrong IA on

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION City of Fairmont

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS WARD PARK PARKING LOT - RESURFACING City Project No. 2020-B City of Fairmont Fairmont, MN

RECEIPT AND OPENING OF PROPOSALS: Sealed proposals for the work described below will be received at the Office of the Interim City Administrator, City of Fairmont, 100 Downtown Plaza, Fairmont, MN 56031 until 10:00 a.m. on March 19, 2020 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: The work includes the construction of

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together with numerous related items of work, all in accordance with Plans and Specifications. This project is subject to Responsible Contractor Certification.

COMPLETION OF WORK: All work under the Contract must be complete

PLAN HOLDERS LIST, ADDENDUMS AND BID TABULATION: The plan holders list, addendums and bid tabulations will be available for download on-line at ww.fairmont.org or www.questcdn.com. Any addendums may also be distributed by mail, fax or email.

TO OBTAIN BID DOCUMENTS: Complete digital project bidding documents are available at www.fairmont.org or www.questcdn.com. You may view the digital plan documents for free by entering Quest project #6833231 on the website's Project Search page. Documents may be downloaded for \$30.00. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 downloaded for \$50.00. Please contact Quest-Dh.com at 952-253-1652 or info@questedn.com for assistance in free membership registration, viewing, downloading, and working with this digital project information. An optional paper set of project documents is also available for a nonrefundable price of \$50.00 per set, which includes applicable sales tax and shipping. Please make your check payable to City of Fairmont and send it to 100 Downtown Plaza, Fairmont, MN 56031, (507) 238-9461, fax (507) 238-9044.

BID SECURITY: A certified check or proposal bond in the amount of not less than 5 percent of the total amount bid, drawn in favor of City of Fairmont shall accompany each bid.

OWNER'S RIGHTS RESERVED: The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities and informalities therein and to award the Contract to other than the lowest bidder if, in their discretion, the interest of the Owner would be best served thereby.

Dated: 2/25/2020 Mark Sievert

Fairmont Photo Press: February 26, 2020, March 4, 2020, March 11, 2020 QuestCDN: February 25, 2020

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ademic Affairs Matt Cecil. Among 3,445 students, Honor List a total of 915 students qualified for the High Honor List by achieving Honor List a 4.0 straight "A" average, while 2,530 students earned a 3.5 to 3.99 average to qualify for the Hon-

nior Vice President for Ac-

Local students who List made the lists include:

Fairmont:

or List.

- Megan Hawkins, Honor List
- •Hannah Johnson, Honor List
- Jordan Kimmet, Hon-
- Tod Parks, Honor List

Concordia University Wisconsin officials have dents named to the list released the Fall Honors were: List for the 2019-2020 academic year. To be eligible must achieve a minimum tical Sciences 3.60 GPA.

The following area students are ranked among nior, College of Engineerthe top 2 percent of stu- ing dents in their college at Iowa State University. Armstrong, IA:

Sophomore, Ivy College of Business

Fairmont, MN:

versity (BVU) business stu- of the second, third, and dents and seven science fourth years of school. students have been selected for this award for the gram, which rewards busi-2019 calendar year.

up to \$5,000, were created pursuits, is open to students by two separate \$750,000 who live in Iowa or adjacent endowments from the states and who meet cerfoundations established by tain financial need guide-Dr. Harold Walter Siebens lines. Students may receive and named after the long- the award more than once time advisor and counsel during their years at BVU. to Siebens and the foun-

· Dayton Pasch, High

• Dustin Schultz, Honor

Granada:

Lindsey Tonne, Honor

Lewisville:

 Corben Evens, High **Trimont:**

Katie Ebeling, High

Truman: Danielle Nelson, Hon-

or List

Welcome: Cara Behrends, Honor

• Jacquelyn Frerichs, High Honor List

• Calleigh Hillmer, **Honor List**

• Jamee LaRow, Honor List

• Madisyn Senne, Honor List

Among the area stu-

Fairmont:

 Marissa Steinhaus, for the honor, students Sophomore, Pharmaceu-

• Benjamin Huinker, Ju-

Granada, MN:

• Madeline Mathiason, Sophomore, College of Ag-• Dayna Umscheid, riculture and Life Sciences

Truman, MN:

• Brytni Drevlow, Senior, College of Design

Tyler Tennyson of Tru- dations. The endowments man, a senior majoring in support annual awards for accounting, was a recipient up to three pre-qualified, of the Clifford A. Rae Aca- academically high-perdemic Achievement Award. forming BVU business and Nine Buena Vista Uni- science students in each

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GOLDEN MOMENT - Payton Anderson celebrates his Gold Medal victory with Martin County Red Bulls head coach Adam Williamson. Class 152AA #2-ranked Dassel-Cokato-Litchfield's defeated Anderson #3-ranked Jude Link with a 3-2 decision at the state wrestling tournament. Picture courtesy Mandi Wiltse-Kosbab

Seven Red Bulls Medal at State

wrestlers place in the indi-Meet last Friday and Saturday at the Xcel Energy Center in downtown St. Paul. #2-ranked Payton Anderson captured gold in the 152AA Division with 3-2 decision over Dassel-Cokato-Link. Anderson finished tech fall over Detroit Lakes' won by a 9-2 decision over Zimmerman.

The Red Bulls had seven Becker's #6-ranked Lukas Paulson. Simmonds finvidual competition of the ished with a 48-4 record. Class AA State Wrestling 132AA #7-ranked Blake Jagodzinske, who placed fifth, won by injury default over Princeton's #3-ranked Kyle Boeke. Jagodzinske finished with a 25-6 record. 195AA #6-ranked Jacob Rahn took fifth with a Litchfield's #3-ranked Jude 6-0 decision over Simley's #1-ranked Landan DuVal. the season with a 44-2 re- Rahn finished with 42-9 cord. #6-ranked Miles record. 170AA #7-ranked Fitzgerald, who was injured Nathan Simmonds lost by in the team meet, fell to a 3-2 decision to St. Pe-Mahtomedi's #2-ranked ter's #5-ranked Eli Hunt Bryce FitzPatrick by fall in in the fifth place match. the 160AA championship Simmonds finished with match. Fitzgerald finished a 44-14 record. 106AA with a 42-5 record. 126AA #5-ranked Jesse Potts (15-#2-ranked Jaxson Rohman 6) lost by a 24-7 tech fall placed third with a 27-9 to the eventual champion #1-ranked Tyler Wells from Cade Jackson. Rohman Princeton in the opening finished with a 52-1 re- round. 145AA - Cale Steucord. 138AA #2-ranked ber (29-8) lost a 12-8 deci-Connor Simmonds also sion in the opening round placed third. Simmonds to #7-ranked Joe Gardas of



B. Jagodzinske





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Class AA Red Bulls **State Runner-ups**

champion Class AA and County Red Bulls 48was the Spartans 13th title Jennissen (Foley) in 25 state appearances. 13-4. 126 The Red Bulls opened the 5:16. 138 team tourney with a 53-Jagodzinske, Blake Jagodzinske, Connor (Foley) Simmonds, Anderson, Miles Fitzgerald 6-5. 152 Hunter Gorecki put an (Foley) sealed the Red Bulls 32-30 win. With the score 29-18 Simmonds Fall straight #3-ranked Falcons (Foley) had pins. Two years ago Steinbrink Fall Fairmont/Martin County 285 Class AA Team Runner- Hernandez Fall 1:28. up to Kasson-Mantorville. tournament team.

record. Steuber over Daniel 10-2. Musgjerd (Orono) Dec Rohman over 6-0. 113 Sanders over Mason 7-4. Pankonin (Orono) Dec 120 9-5. Ament (Orono) 1:23. 126 Rohman over Eli (Orono) McKown Fall 2:54. 132 - Blake Steuber Cano Garnica (Orono) Fall (Simley) 1:54. 138 - Connor Anderson Simmonds over Matt Jandl 160 - Nolan (Orono) Fall 0:27. 145 - Cale (Simley) Steuber over Jacob 170 -(Orono) Stevenson (Orono) Fall 160 1:14. Fitzgerald over Brady 195 -McPherson (Orono) Fall (Simley) Nathan Rahn 0:45. 170 Simmonds John 220 over McCuskey (Orono) TF 182 15-0. Max Olson over Harstad 12-7. 195 - David Wilfert Hernandez (Orono) over Rahn Dec 7-6. 220 - Danny was adjusted by (Orono) for Striggow over Shayne Steinbrink Fall Courtesy fairmontsports. 0:16. 285 - Shea Albrecht *com* (Orono) over Everardo

defending Hernandez Fall 1:10.

Semifinal Red Bulls #1 ranked Simley defeated 32, Foley 30 - 106 - Jesse #2-ranked Martin Potts over Cyler Ruhoff (Foley) Maj 14-0. 113 - Kain 10 in the championship Sanders over Levi Jacobson match last Thursday at (Foley)Dec 6-1. 120 - Lucas the Xcel Energy Center. It Jagodzinske over Alex Jaxson Lucas Jagodzinske, Jaxson Rohman over Caden Ruhoff Rohman and Blake (Foley) Fall 5:35. 132 -Blake Jagodzinske picked up Jagodzinske over Daniel the wins for the Red Bulls. Halverson (Foley) Fall Simmonds over Micheal 13 win over Orono. Lucas Rothfork (Foley) Dec 6-0. Rohman, 145 - Logan Thorsten Cale Payton Steuber TB-1 Payton had pins. In the Semifinal Anderson over Isaiah at 195, Jacob Rahn's 5-1 Fitch (Foley) Dec 10-5. decision over Foley's 160 - Michael Moulzolf over Miles end to the Falcons furious Fitzgerald Injury 3:37. comeback attempt and 170 - Connor Thorsten (Foley) over Nathan 3:38. Rahn's win halted three 182 - Andy Knutson over wins which included a Olson Dec 8-5. 195 - Jacob shoulder injury to the Bulls Rahn over Hunter Gorecki Miles Fitzgerald. Rohman (Foley) Dec 5-1. 220 - Greg and Blake Jagodzinske Miller (Foley) over Shayne - Elijah Novak West also was the State (Foley) over Everardo

Championship Jaxson Rohman and Blake Simley 48, Red Bulls 10 Jagodzinske made the all- - 106 - Cash Raymond (Simley) over The Red Bulls finish Potts Dec 9-3. 113 - Reid their season with a 20-3 Nelson (Simley) over Kain Sanders TF 15-0.120 - Lucas Quarterfinal Red Bulls Jagodzinske over Cory 53, Orono 15 - 106 - Cooper Primeau (Simley) Maj 126 Jaxson Chase Kain DeBlaere (Simley) Dec 132 Blake Jagodzinske over James - Lucas Diaz Lopez (Simley) Dec Jagodzinske over Blake 6-0. 138 - Cael Berg Fall (Simley) over Connor Jaxson Simmonds Dec 4-3. 145 Ryan Sokol (Simley) over Cale 21-6. TFJagodzinske over Gustavo 152 - Travis Dohmen Payton over Dec 3-1. Wanzek Forfeit. Gavin Nelson Dec (Simley) over Payton Simmonds Dec Anderson over Oliver 182 - Landan Duval Max (Simley) over Miles Olson Fall 1:56. Short Quayin over Jacob Dec 5-2. Victor Flores (Simley) over Shayne Steinbrink Fall 3:39. Johnny 285 - Bennett Tabor (Orono) Dec (Simley) over Everardo Fall 0:34.team Jacob Simley's score -1.0 Unsportsmanlike.



PINNING SITUATION - Martin County Red Bulls Miles Fitzgerald pinned Scott West's Jace Demmers in the state tournament semifinal. Class 160AA #6-ranked Fizgerald finished state runner-up to Mahtomedi's Bryce FitzPatrick who won by fall. Picture courtesy Mandi Wiltse-Kosbab



EASY LAYUP - Cardinals Emma Gudahl shoots between Waseca's #54 Kloe Wadd and Rachel Breck. The Section 2AA South Sub-Section #1-seeded Bluejays downed the #4-seed Cards 43-30 last Friday at Mankato. The Cards upended #5-seed Maple River 72-64 last Monday. The Cards finished their season with a 15-11 record. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



AND ONE - Cards Zach Jorgensen goes for a layup past Windom's Dylan Serreyn. The Section 3AA South Sub-Section #2-seeded Cards swept by the #7-seeded Eagles 80-47 last Saturday. The Cards (16-9) take on #3-seed Luverne (12-13) Thursday night in Windom. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



SLING'N THREE CELEBRATION - #10 Carson Toomer celebrates a teammate's three pointer along with the Cardinal bench. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



The University of Minnesota Vollevball team will be scrimmaging the University of South Dakota on Saturday, March 28th at 2 p.m. at Fairmont High School Main Gym. This is open to the public and free admission.

