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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.
“Everything is nearly copacetic. I’ve reached the age where I can lose everything except a few pounds. I remember taking a bucket of coins to the bank when I was a boy. The teller wasn’t happy to see me or the coins. She was a ticking dime bomb. She became angry when I used the word “frass” and she knew it meant insect poop. Who would have guessed that? I had to give her a tomato or she wouldn’t count my coins. This is the last year that I am naming my tomatoes. That makes it too painful to eat them.”



Naturally
Weather was coming in. It’s always coming in, but the fall day was so lovely I wanted to duct tape it in place so that it couldn’t wiggle away.
I have it on good authority that most hummingbirds

have left. That authority is the hummingbirds themselves. I’ve had no flocks of robins visiting the yard yet.
Dragonflies are incredible flying machines that catch insect prey by grabbing it with their feet. Large dragonflies (3 inches long) called green darners cruised about my yard. Some green darners migrate on 2-inch wings. They are one of our most abundant dragonflies. Research published in Biology Letters found that in early spring, the first generations exit the shelter of their southern ponds and fly north an average of 400 miles. They lay eggs and die. The second generation hatches in the north and, by the end of September, has flown south where they lay eggs and die. The next generation winters in southern U.S., Mexico or the Caribbean. At least three generations make up the annual migration.
The crows were particularly chatty, doing a color commentary on the yard. They called “hawk” and they were correct. When it comes to knowing things a crow

should know, they are knowledgeable.
Tom Boevers of Faribault and Dan Ruble of Albert Lea reported large numbers of broad-winged hawks heading south to their wintering grounds in southern Central and northern South America.



Green darner dragonflies prey on insects, including mosquitoes. Photo by Al Batt

Broad-winged Hawks form kettles (they circle on warm air thermals and resemble steam spiraling up from a kettle) of hundreds to thousands of birds.
Most raptors are reluctant to cross large bodies of water. When they migrate south and encounter Lake Superior, the birds veer southwest along

the lakeshore. They concentrate in impressive numbers on the bluffs overlooking Duluth and can be seen from the overlook at Hawk Ridge. On days with northwest winds, impressive numbers of birds can be seen migrating past the Ridge. Westerly winds produce large numbers of migrating hawks. Southerly or easterly breezes don’t gen-

erally produce large flights of raptors, but the birds are often lower and easier to see. The record number of broad-winged hawks seen there was 101,698 on Sept. 15, 2003.
Q&A
“When do fawns lose their spots?” Most fawns lose their spots at 3 to 4 months of age.
“How long does a chip-

munk live?” Most eastern chipmunks don’t survive two years. Some could live eight. They have plenty of predators.
“Do any butterflies overwinter as adults in Minnesota?” Yes, mourning cloak, eastern comma, gray comma, Compton tortoiseshell and Milbert’s tortoiseshell.
“What tree is the tallest?” There are 60,065 species of trees in the world and the tallest are redwoods. One is 379.7 feet tall.
Look for these natural occurrences
1. Wild grape and hackberry leaves turn a lovely yellow.
2. Muskrats build dome-shaped houses from vegetation in marshes and ponds. Woodchucks carry dried leaves into their underground dens in preparation for hibernation. Beavers cut down trees for winter food.
3. Cedar waxwings and American robins feed on crabapples
4. Rafts of American coots (mudhens) on lakes.
5. Chimney swifts migrate through. The “flying cigars” are headed to South America.
6. A northern cardinal has

brown feathers and a dark beak when it leaves the nest. A prebasic molt (by which birds replace all feathers, usually occurring annually after the breeding season) produces an adult plumage. A young cardinal might have blotchy coloration.
Thanks for stopping by
“Don’t you imagine the leaves dream now how comfortable it will be to touch the earth instead of the nothingness of the air and the endless freshets of wind? And don’t you think the trees, especially those with mossy hollows, are beginning to look for the birds that will come—six, a dozen—to sleep inside their bodies? And don’t you hear the goldenrod whispering goodbye, the everlasting being crowned with the first tuffets of snow? The pond stiffens and the white field over which the fox runs so quickly brings out its long blue shadows. The wind wags its many tails. And in the evening the piled firewood shifts a little longing to be on its way.” — Mary Oliver
“Never compare your insides to everyone else’s outsides.” - Anne Lamott
Do good.
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SWANSON 90TH - Wilma Bird Swanson will celebrate her 90th birthday on Friday, October 4th. Cards will reach her at 1570 Meadowlark Lane, Fairmont, MN 56031.

The Blue Earth Zone Fall Event of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League will be held Sunday, October 6th, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Truman. Registration and dessert starts at 1:00 p.m. in the fireside room. Speaker will be Rev. Dr. William Utech who is Assistant to the President of Missions for the LCMS South District. Gifts from the Heart will be new or gently used back packs, winter hats/gloves or cases of easily prepared food for men getting out of prison. Truman and South Branch ladies are hosting the event.



GELLERT 90TH - Gladys Gellert of Fairmont will celebrate her 90th Birthday on Friday, October 4th. Birthday wishes can be sent to her at 1254 S. State Street, Fairmont, MN 56031.



DECKER 90TH - Dona Decker of Granada celebrated her 90th birthday on Tuesday, October 1st. Cards will reach her at: Robert Decker, P.O. Box 49, Mapleton, MN 56065.



SUNDS-BURGRAFF - Haley Sunds and Taylor Burgraff announce their engagement and upcoming wedding. Haley's parents are Martin and Beth Sunds of Van Meter, Iowa. Taylor's parents are Lynne Burgraff of Fairmont and Michael Burgraff of Fergus Falls, Minnesota. Haley has a BA from St. Catherine University in American Sign Language English Interpreting. She works as an interpreter in a transition program for deaf students and in a video relay service office. Taylor has a BA in History from Buena Vista University and is employed as a Lead Enrollment Counselor at Bethel University. The wedding is planned for October 12th, 2019 at Ames, Iowa. (Rachel Marzahn Photography)

Benefit for local four-year-old planned

Otto Anderson is a four-year-old boy that loves tractors and playing outside. Ashlynn is a local daycare provider and will have to close her daycare for at least six to nine months

Recently, he was diagnosed with Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (A.L.L.) They found during testing that 89% of his bone marrow was cancerous. Otto has to have chemo treatments two times a week for the next six to nine months. He will have monthly chemo treatments after his initial treatments, for a total of three years of chemo.

Otto's parents are Ashlynn and Andy Anderson and he has two brothers: Grady (2 years) and Heston (1 month).

With the three years of treatment at Children's MN, expenses for travel, lodging and meals, the cost of medical care and any other miscellaneous cost, it will be added to

as she will be taking care of Otto. Friends and family members are having a benefit for Otto on Saturday, October 5th at the Eagles Club in Fairmont. There will be a free will donation for lunch and also a Silent Auction.

If you would like to donate to the silent auction, contact Lori Kamolz and leave a message at 507-236-9820. You can also send donations to: Lori Kamolz Otto Anderson Benefit 944 Budd Street Fairmont, MN 56031.



Midwest Honor Flight info for local veterans

Attention all Veterans. Midwest Honor Flight Organization is looking for veterans from WW2, Korean War, or any other veterans with a terminal illness to fly out to Washington D. C. to see your war memorials.

You will need your DD Form 214 to verify your veteran status when applying. This is an all day trip. Top Priority is given to the senior veterans (WW2 and the disabled).

There are two upcoming flights planned: Saturday, October 12th, 2019

(funds pending) and May 30th, 2020 (funds pending).

The Veteran flies free and the guardian costs will be \$675.

Veterans, don't wait! Send in your applications now. Veterans can go to: midwesthonorflight.org/veterans.html

For more information: Midwest Honor Flight, 282 1st Avenue NE, Sioux Center, Iowa 51250 or call (712) 463-2020. You can also visit: midwesthonorflight.org.



Sammie Moeller, a prior resident of this area, as the result of hitting a deer, was in a horrific motorcycle accident with her husband Paul, on July 14th, 2019 near Pillager, MN. She suffered life threatening injuries and was hospitalized in the Twin Cities to undergo numerous surgeries. On August 31st, Sammie was transferred to Lakewood Health System in Staples, MN where she will continue to receive therapy to regain her mobility while continuing to receive ongoing surgeries and appointments at various locations. Sammie's birthday is Wednesday, October 9th. Her family would like to thank those for the many prayers that have been said for her and her husband. A CaringBridge page for Sammie Moeller has been set up to follow her progress and stay touch. She would love to hear from you! Words or encouragement and birthday wishes can reach her at the following address:

Lakewood Health System /Senior Campus
Sammie Moeller
Room 210
401 Prairie Avenue NE
Staples, MN 56479

Wiggles and Words at the Fairmont library

Join the Martin County Library in Fairmont for "Wiggles and Words".

These sessions are for children ages birth to 2 and an adult. Sessions are held on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and run October 3rd, 10th, 24th, 31st and November 7th.

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 or visit their website at martincountylibrary.org for more information.

80 Years Young!



Arlen "Bud" Berhow

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A Fall Festival Luncheon and Bake Sale will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church basement, 1200 North North Avenue in Fairmont on Sunday, October 5th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Serving chicken and stuffing squares, cranberry relish, glazed carrots, dinner rolls, assorted pies and coffee. Take out will also be available. A bake sale will be held as well. The event is sponsored by Women of Immanuel - Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Lunch with the arts at Red Rock Center

Red Rock Center for the Arts is delighted to be teaming up with the Fairmont Opera House and Arts Midwest to bring you a special guest performance by Paulo Padilha e Bando.

The performance will be held Tuesday, October 8th from noon to 1 p.m. at the Red Rock Center for the Arts in Fairmont.

Catch the samba swing of Brazil with Paulo Padilha e Bando. Paulo's bright music, mischievous humor, and clever lyrics will have you dancing all the way home. Bring a sack lunch if desired. Light refreshments and coffee will be available. Free admission, everyone welcome.

This activity is made possible by the voters of Minnesota through a grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board,



thanks to a legislative appropriation from the arts and cultural heritage fund. Arts Midwest is also generously supported by Illinois Arts Council Agency, Indiana Arts Commission, Iowa Arts Council, Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, Minnesota State Arts Board, North Dakota Council on the Arts, Ohio Arts Council, South Dakota Arts Council, and Wisconsin Arts Board.

2nd annual reading of "A Christmas Carol"

Do you like to read? Can you say "Bah" or "Humbug"?

Come read with one of the most famous stories of modern times at the second practice reading of "A Christmas Carol", a ghost story of Christmas by Charles Dickens.

The practice reading will be Thursday, October 10th at 7 p.m. at Friendship Village, 500 Home Street in Fairmont.

This is not the play, but a reading of the story itself, as written by Charles Dickens in 1843. The book, in its entirety will be read to the public the first week in December.

Monetary proceeds generated by the December event will benefit Heaven's Table Food Shelf in Fairmont.

Questions? Call 507-848-4414.

"Heart 'n Soul" coffee

Fairmont Evangelical Covenant Church will hold its 8th annual "Heart 'n Soul" Women's Coffee on Saturday, October 5th from 9 to 11 a.m. at the church, located at 901 Woodland Avenue in Fairmont.

Guest speakers will be Jeanette Howard of Fairmont and Cherrie Langford of Winnebago. They

will speak about a miracle-filled experience that changed their lives forever. Sacred Steps Liturgical Dance Ministry will also share their talents at the coffee. Come join them for coffee and brunch - all are welcome.

For more information, contact Fairmont Evangelical Covenant Church at 507-235-6407.


bridal registry

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Tyler Bovy.....October 19

Paige Bremer
Matt Dinse.....November 30

Jasmine Clausen
Esden Carroll.....December 28



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The **Regional Worship Center in Sherburne** will host a pancake, eggs and coffee breakfast every Monday morning. They will start serving at 7:00 a.m. and continuing until 9:00 a.m. Free will donation.

Lakeside Cemetery Annual Meeting

(Fairmont, MN)

Tue., October 8th 2019 • 7 p.m.

Location: Fairmont Elementary School, Budd Room - Door #1 (Main Entry)

Open to Lakeside Cemetery Plot Owners

Early Childhood Screening for Fairmont Area Schools

Minnesota law requires that all children entering kindergarten be screened prior to the start of school. It is strongly recommended that this screening be done early - around three years of age.

The Fairmont Area Schools will be offering screenings at no cost to all families living in the school district.

Early Childhood Screening (ECS) is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday, October 14th, 15th and 16th. This session is offered to children born between September 1st, 2014 and August 31st, 2016. Screenings will be held at Fairmont Area Elementary School at 714 Victoria Street.

Appointments for ECS may be made by calling Fairmont Area Schools at 235-6205 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Spaghetti Dinner Benefit for Holly Brummond

A spaghetti dinner benefit for Holly Brummond will be held Sunday, October 6th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Truman.

Holly battled Ovarian Cancer for over five years. Holly had been off of work since July of this year. She just passed away on Monday, September 30th.

Proceeds from the benefit will help defer some medical expenses and loss of incomes for

her husband John and the family.

Accounts in Holly's name and her daughter Ainsley's name are set up at Profinium. Thrivent Financial will also be making a donation to the Brummond Family.

For more information, or if you would like to make a donation, contact Marilyn Schultze at 238-9597, Cairne Eytcheson at 507-236-3507, Roxy Brummond at 447-2247 or Jenny Tow at 236-7300.

Consider forming a Relay for Life team

Now is the time to think about having a Relay for Life team.

Anyone who is passionate about saving lives from cancer belongs on your team.

The open house Kick-Off Meeting is Monday, October 7th from 5:30 to

6:30 p.m. at Mayo Clinic Health Systems - Fairmont in the main meeting room.

The Relay for Life itself will be held June 27th, 2020 at the Martin County Fairgrounds.

If you have any questions, contact Marsha Williams at 507-236-2034.

Garden club meeting location changed

Due to weather concerns, the City of Lakes Garden Club of Fairmont annual meeting will take place at Graffiti Corner in Fairmont (instead of at Center Creek Orchard).

The meeting will take place Wednesday, October 2nd at 1 p.m. The

guest speaker is Wanda Patsche, co-owner of CW Pork and co-owner/blogger of MN Farm Living. She will share information on "Ag in the Classroom".

For more information on the meeting, contact Myrtle Heifner at 507-235-8535.

Kids ages 6 to 10 are invited to join the Martin County Library in Fairmont for **Lego League**. Come build with them. Lego League is held Tuesday, October 8th at 4 p.m. There is no cost to attend and no need to register. Call the library at 238-4207 with questions.

eat play shop LOCAL

Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont hosts an **open door meal** Wednesday evenings from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. each week. Wednesday, October 2nd they will serve baked potato. On October 9th it will be chicken breast/nuggets. All meals include fruit, veggies, peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cookies, milk, water and coffee, free will donation.

CREST offers "Falls Prevention" class

by Rob Stauter, CREST

I even hate to say it, but fall is here, and we all know what comes next. So once again, we are facing the time of year that walking outside can be treacherous. Wet leaves on the sidewalks or steps are a risk for falling, and so are ice and snow. There are things we can do to make this season easier for us to move around with lesser worries of falling.

First of all, let's start in our homes. Let's look around and make sure we aren't at risk right in the place we think is the safest. How about the floors? Throw rugs can catch your foot and cause a fall, so let's put those away. Check the location of phone cords or light cords or extension cords to be sure they are not crossing any of our pathways. Is the light bright enough in all your rooms and hallways so that you can see well? Poor lighting might cause you to not see something lying on the floor, step on it, and boom, there you are on the floor. These are just a few things to be aware of.

with obstacles, we lessen that risk of falling. Having the walkway cleared is a good start. Could we ask a friend of relative to go along to the event and be an arm you can hang on to? Absolutely! Share with them why you are hesitant about going, and I'll bet you have them volunteering to go with you. The same goes for inside at events. Are there bleachers to sit on? Go early and find a spot near the bottom for seating, or if you are comfortable doing a few steps, make sure you are hanging on to something as you go up or down. If there is no railing, ask that friend or a friendly looking stranger for an arm to hang on to. Then when you get home, think of the fun you would have missed out on if you had not approached this in a positive manner and thought through the process. Limiting ourselves socially is not a good thing, and you just got more exercise by participating in the event.

CREST has a class coming up called "A Matter of Balance". It will be held on eight consecutive Tuesday mornings starting October 8th and ending November 26th, from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. at the CREST office at 820 Winnebago Ave. in Fairmont. We will cover all these areas more in depth and teach you those exercises to continue at home. You will also receive a workbook with more learning tools and the exercises in it. A snack is provided, and we always have a good time. A \$10.00 donation to cover expenses is suggested, but not required.

Girl Scouts Fall Product Sale in Martin County

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, October 2nd they will serve tacos with all the fixings. Next Wednesday, October 9th it will be fish fillets, mashed potatoes and creamy coleslaw. All dinners include peanut butter and jelly sandwich, beverage and donated desserts. A \$2 donation is suggested.

Please call the CREST office to reserve a spot in the class at 507-235-3833. Make an investment in your lifestyle. Come to the classes and learn to live more safely and to confidently continue to attend the social functions that interest you.

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Area Girl Scouts will be selling chocolates and nuts. If you would like to purchase magazines, we can send a link to you. If you have not been contacted by a Girl Scout and would like to help support the local Girl Scouts, contact Judy at 507-238-4859 and she will put you in touch with a Girl Scout in your area. Thanks for supporting the local Girl Scouts.

What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

Simple sometimes the best!

I have over my cooking years tried complicated recipes with numerous ingredients. Sometimes they are worth the effort but often not. I have had some of the best results with simple recipes that are fast with few ingredients. So it is with the one I am sharing with you this week. I recently received this recipe from my friend, Joyce Jorgenson. I may try it with pork chops sometime too.

Sweet and Sour Chicken:

4 chicken breast halves
1 cup Western salad dressing
1 cup pineapple jam (I found this at Wal-mart, you probably could substitute apricot jam)
1/2 pkg. dry Lipton onion soup

Lay chicken breasts in a single layer in a greased baking pan, whisk together the remaining ingredients and pour over chicken, cover with foil, bake covered at 325 degrees for 1 hour, then uncover, spooning sauce again over chicken and bake another 20-30 minutes. Serve over rice if desired. Have a great week!

Nominations open for 2020 Teacher of the Year

Everyone remembers a favorite teacher, someone who motivates and inspires students for a lifetime. Minnesotans have the opportunity again this fall to nominate that unique educator for Minnesota Teacher of the Year.

Nominations open today and can be submitted online through November 15th.

The 2020 Teacher of the Year will be named at a ceremony May 3rd, 2020, at the Saint Paul RiverCentre. The Minnesota Teacher of the Year also becomes Minnesota's candidate for National Teacher of the Year.

Eligible nominees must meet these criteria:

- Teach in a public or nonpublic pre-kindergarten-12th grade school, or in

an Adult Basic Education or ECFE program, working at least 50 percent of the time directly with students.

- Hold a bachelor's degree and a Minnesota teaching license.

- Have completed five years of teaching by the nomination deadline.

- Intend to teach during the 2020-21 school year.

Anyone may nominate a teacher.

Self-nominations are also accepted.

The state program has been highly successful nationally - Minnesota ranks third in the nation with four National Teachers of the Year.

For more information or to receive a paper nomination form, call Ashley Behrens at 651-292-4862 or 800-652-9073.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another view on global warming

As a geologist (USGS retired), I can vouch for a few facts concerning global warming. Global warming is part of a climate cycle of periodic warming and cooling.

Climate cycles are caused by both astronomical (solar) and terrestrial factors. Astronomical factors were caused by the earth's changing tilt in relation to its irregular orbit around the sun. Past astronomical cycles are often revealed by the earth's geologic history. For instance, a few years ago I was able to document a sequence of 78 astronomical climate cycles of 20,000 years duration, that took place over a period of 1.6 million years during the Eocene Epoch 50 million years ago. Dinosaurs were living near the North Pole 70 million years ago. Recent well-documented astronomical cycles include continental glaciation with periods of about 100,000 years. The earth is now in the warmest part of an interglacial period. A yearly drop of the earth's

temperature of as little as 3-4 degrees will bring on renewed continental glaciation.

Historically, well-documented terrestrial climate changes include the "Medieval Warm Period" from 900-1300 and the "Little Ice Age" from 1300-1870. Lesser cycles of shorter duration are not well documented, and their causes remain subjective. The present global warming was primarily initiated by air pollution by carbon dioxide derived from the burning of fossil fuels. It is nonetheless the early part of a terrestrial climate cycle. Who can predict when the cycle will end, in a few years or hundreds of years? Pollution can be controlled, but climate cycles cannot. Politicians cannot change the laws of nature, and it is doubtful if scientists can. The world's exploding population will be more affected by "global cooling" than by "global warming".

Henry W. Roehler
Fairmont

Concert association to feature comedy pet theater

The Fairmont Concert Association will present Popovich Comedy Pet Theater in Fairmont.

The performance will be held Saturday, October 5th at 7 p.m. at the Fairmont Area High School Performing Arts Center.

The world-famous comedy pet theater is a family oriented blend of unique comedy, juggling

skills of Popovich and talents of his furry friends.

Popovich was a long-time member of the Ringling Bros. Circus and with his second love for animals, decided to put his two interests together.

Concert Association members are reminded to present your tickets at the door the night of the performance.

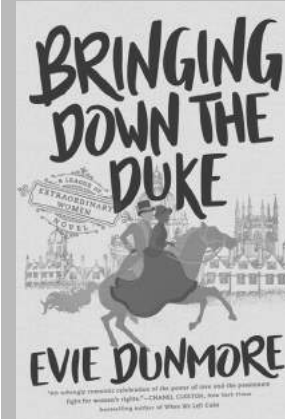


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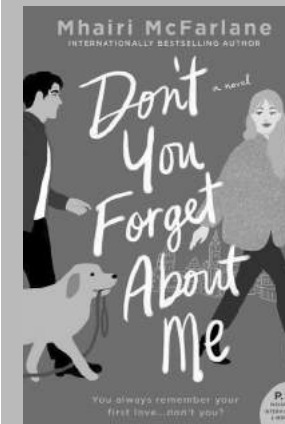
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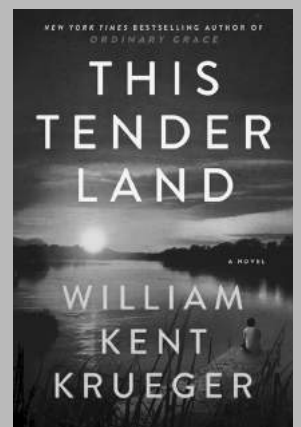
Bringing Down the Duke by Evie Dunmore: Annabelle is part of the suffragette movement. The Duke is leery of supporting a cause not in the crown's best interest, but can't deny his attraction to Annabelle. This is a well written version of an enemies to lovers story.



Don't You Forget About Me by Mhairi McFarlane: Aspiring writer Georgina, broke and alone, gets a job at a bar owned by Lucas, whose heart she broke in high school. A fresh and funny story.



The Secrets We Kept: A Novel by Lara Prescott: Inspired by a true story of Dr. Zhivago. The controversial novel needed to get out of Russia to be published. A CIA agent posing as a typist is trained by another female operative and the two work to save the Cold War masterpiece.



This Tender Land by William Kent Krueger: Odie and company escape a boarding school and travel through Depression-era America, meeting angels, devils- and everyone in between-along the way.

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Schmeeckle Foundation awards \$535,376 in grants to local groups

The Schmeckle Foundation recently approved grants totaling \$535,376 for community enhancement projects in Martin County, Minnesota. A reception to honor all current and former grant recipients was held Tuesday, September 17th at Fairmont Mayo Clinic Health System.

These grants support the Schmeckle Foundation's three core focus areas: early childhood care and education, serving the disabled and elderly, and promoting the arts.

This round of grant-

ees includes:

- \$474,000 to Apple Tree Dental to support a new Fairmont Center for Dental Health - Community Collaboration Project
- \$14,176 to Fairmont Area Schools to support the Celebrating Families Project
- \$500 to Girl Scout Gold Award for local Girl Scout Janessa Nelson's Hammock Villages Project
- \$20,000 to Martin Luther High School to support the purchase of band instruments
- \$7,700 to Martin

County Pheasants Forever to support the No Child Left Indoors Project

•\$19,000 to Project 1590 to support the Miniature Golf Course Project

The Schmeckle Foundation is a private family foundation serving Martin County. Grants are awarded based upon their likelihood to create measurable change within the Foundation's three focus areas.

Applications for the next granting period are due no later than September 30th, 2019.

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Nurse practitioner



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Nurse practitioner



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Physician assistant

You can get Urgent Care at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont when you need it, now with longer hours and shorter wait times. This walk-in service provides same-day care for unexpected minor illnesses and injuries, including:

- Cold and flu symptoms
- Coughs, sore throats and earaches
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**Jessica Korte
Martin County Auditor/Treasurer**

The **Shepherd's In Soup Kitchen** will be serving a free soup meal at the Blazer Hall, 95 Downtown Plaza in Fairmont. The meal will be served every Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. Free rides are available by contacting Curt at 507-236-5362.

Nassen-Detert American Legion Auxiliary of Ceylon will meet on Tuesday, October 8th at Legends 2 Community Room in Ceylon. This is a very important meeting. Many important decisions will have to be made.

Mini golf course now open for area enthusiasts

The community group, "Kids Just Want to Have Fun" is excited to officially open Fairmont Mini Golf.

An open-house style party took place at the new miniature golf course, which is located on S. Prairie Avenue between the Aquatic Park and the Dog Park, on Sunday, September 22nd. Lakes FM provided live music, and golfing was free that day.

The miniature golf course took just under one year to complete from brainstorming the idea to securing the final obstacle. The group held firm to their goal of making the course handicap accessible, and they are pleased to welcome all ages and skill levels to enjoy the course. It is fun for the entire family.

Fundraising was completed with the help of local and corporate grants, commu-

nity, business and personal donations, and hole sponsorships. The final cost was around \$65,000. Fairmont Mini Golf is free to play and everyone is encouraged to bring their own clubs anytime. Equipment can also be checked out at the Martin County Library and the local Community Education and Recreation office.

"Kids Just Want to Have Fun" is a sub-group of Project 1590 and the dedicated members of this group are:

Laura Olsen, Ed Willet, Meaghan Slama, Kristy Olson, Kendra Pomerence, Betsy Tino, Christine Hasek and Megan Brusky. Thank you to the group for their dedication and to everyone who helped make this project a reality in our community.

For more information on Fairmont mini golf, email fairmontareaminigolf@gmail.com.



New MRI machine lifted onto Mayo-Fairmont roof



People driving by Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont on their way to work recently beheld quite a sight: a giant MRI machine flying through the air and into the roof outside the Emergency Department.

A crane lifted the roughly 8,500-pound GE SIGNA Artist 1.5 Tesla MRI through the air and into a hatch, where it was lowered into its new home.

"Everyone involved in the project has done such a great job, and we are grateful to be just four weeks away from welcoming our first patients into the new MRI suite," said Crystal Chapman, imaging services supervisor at Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont. "This new scanner

will provide a whole new level of patient comfort and accelerated techniques that minimize scan times and improve image quality."

The MRI machine had been shipped from its manufacturer in South Carolina over the weekend and made its way to Fairmont by truck. On their journeys, MRIs lose helium and become warm, making time of the essence to get them into place and cooled down again.

Numerous workers made quick work of lifting the machine off the truck bed and into a remodeled space in the hospital, where it will serve about seven patients per day once up and running. The hospital's previous MRI machine was removed earlier this summer and relocated to an orthopedic practice in Los Angeles.

The Fairmont medical center has been utilizing a mobile MRI truck at the site since construction began on the project in June. The renovation of the area will continue through October, with the new MRI machine expected to be available to our community for scheduling Tuesday, October 22nd.

Avery Weigh-Tronix Employee Appreciation



On September 17th, Avery Weigh-Tronix hosted an employee appreciation picnic for employees working in the Fairmont facility.

Approximately 250 employees were treated to pork patties, potato salad, macaroni salad, cookies, and soft drinks served up by department managers. Martin County Pork Producers provided 300 1/3 pound pork patties for the picnic. Other area businesses supplied the side dishes and desserts.

In addition to the meal, employees were invited to test their skill and their luck at various games where they could win tickets to be entered into drawings for prizes. Each employee also received five raffle tickets for these drawings. Games cost \$1 to

play and all proceeds will be donated to the United Way. Hailey Schuck, EHS/Human Resources Generalist, noted that contributions to the games totaled \$1,076.

Avery Weigh-Tronix proudly supports the local United Way with a variety of activities throughout the year and a concentrated campaign during the month of September. This year's campaign kicked off on August 25th with a friendly softball match between Avery Weigh-Tronix and Valero in which Avery Weigh-Tronix took home the trophy.

All contributions going to the United Way are matched dollar for dollar by ITW, the parent company for Avery Weigh-Tronix.



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OBITUARY notices

William J. Norman, 94



Memorial Service for William "Bill" J. Norman, 94, of Fairmont, was held Tuesday, October 1st, 2019, at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center

Chapel in Fairmont. Burial will be held at a later date at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont. Military honors were provided by Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post #36 and Martin County Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1222. Bill passed away Sunday, September 22nd, 2019 at Lakeview Methodist Health Care Center in Fairmont. Memorials are preferred to First Congregational United Church of Christ in Fairmont and UHD Hospice. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

William "Bill" J. Norman was born June 21st, 1925, in Lake Crystal, the son of Leland and Gladys (Lewis) Norman. He at-

tended school in Fairmont and graduated from Fairmont High School with the class of 1943. On May 25th, 1944, Bill enlisted with the United States Navy where he served his country proudly during World War II while stationed overseas in Guam working as a Signalman. On June 11th, 1946, Bill received his honorable discharge and returned home to Minnesota.

On February 20th, 1949, Bill was united in marriage to Beverly Jean Underdahl in Frost, MN, and this past February, celebrated 70 years of marriage. Bill and Beverly made their home in Fairmont and were blessed with five children, John, Joan, Jerry, Judy and Jim. Bill began working for Fairmont Railway Motors

in December 1946 and continued for the next 40-plus years before retiring in June 1987.

Bill was an active member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Fairmont and served the church in various capacities. He had a passion for sports and enjoyed working as a referee for area football games, and umpiring for many baseball games. He and Bev jumped at the chance to spend a sunny afternoon out on the golf course and when night fell, they were off to the bowling alley honing their skills in hopes for the perfect game. Bill was an avid Minnesota Twins and Vikings fan, and was also a faithful follower of his hometown Fairmont Car-

dinals. His favorite people to cheer on were his children and grandchildren, and he looked forward to supporting them in their events. Family was extremely important to Bill and he cherished any opportunity to spend time with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by those who love him.

Left to cherish his memory is his wife, Beverly Norman of Fairmont; children, John Norman, Joan Andersen and husband, Tom, and Jerry Norman, all of Fairmont, Judy Barke and husband, Jim of Prior Lake, MN, and Jim (Jacquie Marsh) Norman of North Mankato; grandchildren, Aric Norman, Elizabeth (Troy

Sheppmann) Norman, Jennifer Velaski, Bryan (Sara) Andersen, Cory (Carisa) Andersen, Erin Andersen, Kellen (Nicole Runkle) Andersen, Hanna (Creighton) Smith, Meg (Noah Hamann) Barke, and Josh (Amanda) Barke; 18 ½ great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Phyllis Underdahl, and Helen Underdahl; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Robert, Harold and Richard; a sister, Joyce Lemke; many in-laws, extended relatives and friends.

lakeviewfuneralhome.net

DEATH notices

September 22 - William J. Norman, 94, Fairmont
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

September 24 - Gordon W. Scheff, 97, Sherburn
Kramer Family Funeral Home

September 24 - Betty J. Maday, 98, rural Sherburn
Kramer Family Funeral Home

September 24 - Sandra Haegeman, 81, Fairmont
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

September 25 - Aldor H. Rose, 91, Fairmont
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

September 29 - Jeffrey L. Bahrenfuss, 61, Fairmont
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

September 29 - Judith A. Balcom, 80, Fairmont
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

In Memorium

One Year Ago This Week

September 24 - David W. Baker, 67, Monmouth, IL
(formerly Granada and Huntley)

September 25 - Carol J. Thiesse, 67, Welcome

September 25 - EvaDelle M. Johnson, 83, Fairmont

September 26 - Roger A. Saxton, 70, New Ulm
(formerly of Fairmont)

September 26 - Marabelle Lindell, 78, Armstrong, IA

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF OCTOBER 5, 1994

L.P. "Mac" McCoun of Fairmont was selected as this year's recipient of the Exchange Club's "Book of Golden Deeds" Award. This is the 18th annual award banquet for the Fairmont Exchange Club.

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The Governmental Affairs Committee of the Fairmont Area Chamber was to host a candidate forum at the City Council Chambers. 10 candidates were running for various positions in the area, including at Sheriff, which had incumbent Gerald Nutt facing Robert Meschke.

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Fleet and Farm Supply advertised that they had moved to their newly expanded store located at 1300 N. State Street in Fairmont. They previously were located on East Blue Earth Avenue.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF OCTOBER 5, 1969

The Fairmont school administration had begun plans for continuing junior high school education, following the fire last week that destroyed the 54-year-old junior high building a week earlier, the result of a crime by arson by a 13-year-old boy. It was decided to double-up at the senior high school on Victoria Street. Senior high students would attend from 7:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., junior high students would attend in the same classrooms from 1 to 6 p.m.

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The vacant Crystal Bottling Company building on South Main Street had been rented temporarily for business office space. All important school administration records had been saved.

Ask A Trooper: Driving in fog

by Sgt. Troy Christianson, MN State Patrol

Question: Can you give some advice on driving in fog? The fog became one car-length dense the other day and it became a dangerous situation.

Answer: Driving when the weather limits your visibility can be a challenge for all of us on the road. You can reduce your chances of being involved in a crash by eliminating distractions and by following a few safety tips.

Minnesota law states that every vehicle on a roadway shall display lighted headlamps, lighted tail lamps, and illuminating devices from sunset to sunrise. The law also applies when it's raining, snowing, sleeting, or hailing and at any time when visibility is impaired by weather or insufficient light, at a distance of 500 feet ahead.

Basic automatic headlights work through sensors which detect how much light is outside. These sensors are located on the dash of the vehicle. The headlights turn on when the sensors detect a certain level of darkness or the level of ambient light.

The problem is there are limitations to automatic headlights. Sometimes they do not turn on during heavy rain, snow or fog, as the light sensor still detects some light.

Many drivers fail to physically turn on their headlights, which will also activate the rear taillights and marker lights. Some drivers assume the sensors will activate all of the vehicle's lights in reduced visibilities, but that is not always the case.

We recommend what's

called the 3-second-plus following distance rule. Watch the vehicle in front of you. When that vehicle passes an object such as a sign, pole, bridge, etc., count off three seconds. You should not arrive at that spot sooner than you count to three. If you do, you are following too close! Also, you must add one second for every hazard that exists. Hazards include but are not limited to heavy traffic, rain, snow, fog, driving into the sun, etc. In some cases you might have to allow six, seven seconds (or even more) to be safe because of existing hazards.

We also recommend when driving in dense fog, heavy rain or snow to drive in the right lane of a two lane roadway going in the same direction. In the event that a vehicle is traveling the wrong way, chances are that they will be in your left lane as they approach and pass by you.

When visibility is reduced, slow down, increase your following distances, manually turn on your lights and eliminate all distractions.

You 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)

Area College Student News

Tucker Schumann, of Sherburn earned a bachelor of arts degree in a double-major in accounting

and business from Buena Vista University, Storm Lake, Iowa in the Summer 2019 term.



Fairmont Area High School senior Dan Brummond has been named a Rotary "Student of the Week." Dan is the son of Wayne and Marlys Brummond and he has three older brothers, Phil, Neil, and Paul. Dan has kept very busy during his high school career through his involvement in soccer, band, baseball, knowledge bowl, pit orchestra, and the National Honor Society. Dan plans to attend a 4-year college after graduation to earn a degree in bio-chemistry. (Submitted photo)



McKayla Chambers is a senior at Fairmont Area High School and has been named a Rotary "Student of the Week." McKayla is the daughter of Shawn and Melinda Chambers. She has two younger siblings, Caleb and Avery. McKayla's high school activities have included soccer, track, student council, theater, and the National Honor Society. McKayla's post-graduation plans are to attend a 4-year college to study pre-veterinary science. (Submitted photo)



Jeff's Jottings

How many of you remember the movie by Alfred Hitchcock titled, "The Birds"? The movie came out in 1963. I wasn't quite born yet, but I remember watching the movie when I was a young kid and being scared to death whenever a big flock of birds would fly in to our farm every spring or fall for quite a few years after that. Last weekend our lawn looked just like the recreation of the movie

"The Birds". It was pretty cool outside and both Karis and I were in the house when we heard all of this chattering going on outside and looked out to a sea of black feathers when hundreds of the birds stopped at our farm to feast on the worms that were emerging out of the wet ground. Our cat, Gallant, was completely enthralled with the view as he perched on the outside window ledge watching them. I could just imagine the thoughts going through his mind about how to get out and feast on the two-legged feathered lunches on the lawn. Just another sign of fall.

"What is it?"

The streak of correct answers for the "What is it?" items have continued. Last week I received one correct



answer on the item that was in my column. The correct answer came from Linda Meschke of Fairmont who said that it was a knitting "machine." She said the two wood "lobes" you hold in your hands and move them alternately up and down and it would knit. The item could also be used to stitch leather products. I found the item at a garage sale in Mountain Lake recently and didn't know what it was, but now I know. Thanks Linda! This week our "What is it?" comes from Dwaine Peterson. He brought the item in a few weeks ago. It is made entirely out of cast metal, measures 12 inches tall by



5 1/2 inches wide and is about 2 inches thick at the base. There is an inscription "National" on the base of the one side. So, what is it? Call me at 507-238-9456 or drop me an email: jeff@fairmontphotopress.com. Have an item you think would be good to have in this column? Just bring it in and we will take some pictures and get measurements and you will see it featured in a future Photo Press.

Cancer Awareness

Since 2013, 25 area people have shared their cancer story with the Photo Press readers. This month, the Photo Press will bring you five more stories of courage and strength from local people who want to share "their story." Our first featured piece this week will be from Velda Roush of Moun-

tain Lake. She works at Fairmont National Insurance Agency. She was diagnosed with breast cancer in January of 2008. This story is told in Velda's own words. Make sure you read her story in this week's Photo Press. We will have more stories in the weeks to come. If you know someone who would like to share their cancer story with us, or if you yourself have one, please contact me at the Photo Press (507-238-9456) or email me at jeff@fairmontphotopress.com.

Spaghetti, Fall Festival and baked potatoes

Lots of things are taking place in the coming week: • Wednesday, October 2nd Fairmont United Methodist Church has its weekly Wednesday evening supper from 5 to 6 p.m. They will serve Tacos with all the fixings. • Wednesday, September 25th Grace Lutheran Church has its weekly Wednesday evening supper from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. This week they will serve baked potatoes. • Saturday, Octo-

ber 5th Immanuel Lutheran in Fairmont will have their fall festival luncheon and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. • Saturday, October 5th will be a benefit for Otto Anderson at the Eagles Club in Fairmont (check out the story in this week's paper for details). • Sunday, October 6th will be a Spaghetti Dinner Benefit for Holly Brummond from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Truman. Proceeds go to offset medical costs for her Ovarian Cancer treatments. • Monday, October 7th, the Regional Worship Center in Sherburn will host a pancake, sausage and egg breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. Free will donation. • Tuesday, October 8th at 8:30 a.m. is the Tuesday morning coffee at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Sherburn. Have a great week!

Drive safely - visit a shut-in or family member - eat/play/shop local - celebrate cancer survivors!

Jeff

"Just the other day"

Guest Columnist

Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer



"The Quilt Club"

I don't really know who started it. I suppose it might have been me, although I'm not usually one to instigate trouble. Regardless who started it, it's been going on for years and it's still going on.

The first time I remember it happening, my wife had done something that annoyed me. I'm sure it was nothing big, but it was something because I felt the need to react. I went to the bedroom. Our cat, Salem, was sleeping on Melissa's flannel pajama pants, which were neatly folded at the foot of the bed. I moved Salem, unfolded the pajamas, tied a knot in the right pant leg near the foot opening, then re-folded them. I put

them back where I found them and put Salem on top to resume his nap.

Later that night, I was folding laundry in the bedroom. Melissa came in to get ready for bed. She slid her left leg into her pajamas, then her right. Her foot obviously wouldn't go through. "What the..." Confused, she immediately looked at me with suspicion.

"What's wrong?" I asked innocently.

With an accusing tone, she said "Someone tied a knot in my pajama leg!"

"Really? A knot? In your pajama pants? Who would do such a thing? Maybe it happened in the washing machine." She wasn't buying it. "I saw Salem laying

on them earlier. Maybe he did it. He's quite a prankster you know."

Melissa scowled as she untied the knot, put on her jammies and climbed into bed. I put the rest of my clothes away, turned off the light off and got in bed myself. "Goodnight, honey." I said sweetly, suppressing my laughter, trying not to make a sound."

"Stop laughing, you're shaking the bed." She said. A few mornings later I found a knot in one of my favorite socks...and it's been going on, back and forth ever since.

Once a garment has been sabotaged, you have to wait a few nights, preferably more, before retaliating. If you respond too

soon, they will be expecting it, thus nullifying the element of surprise. Patience is key here. Revenge is sweet, but like a good wine, it must be properly aged.

Melissa eventually conceded defeat; or just tired of the game. She hadn't returned fire for months and months; maybe even a year. Then, a few weeks ago, on a Sunday night, she was in bed reading. I was hurrying to finish up a couple things. It was late and I wanted to get to bed. I had an early dentist appointment the next morning. I brushed my teeth and went to the bedroom to put on my pajamas. That's when something went awry.

...gravity took over...I clinched the elastic band...very funny, Melissa...

For the rest of this story, visit our website at fairmontphotopress.com.



A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, October 5th, 2019 from 3 to 8 p.m. at 201 Harrison Street, Welcome. This celebration of life is for classmates Dale Spoerry and Don Storbeck, graduates of the Welcome High School Class of 1965. Relatives, friends and classmates are welcome to stop by and share their memories. (Submitted photo)



Jerry Peichel of Fairfax, Minnesota stands in the middle of a large fairy ring on Peichel Hill. Photo by Al Batt



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FRI: K-6: Beef walking tacos, bagel with yogurt and string cheese, refried beans, pepper strips, orange, applesauce. **JR/HS:** Beef walking tacos, refried beans, green beans, carrots, tomatoes, orange, pears.
MON: K-6: BBQ rib-b-q sandwich, turkey ham & cheese sandwich, baked beans, coleslaw, tomatoes, orange, peaches. **JR/HS:** BBQ shredded pork sandwich, tater tots, peas, carrots, tomato & cucumber salad, apple, peaches.
TUE: K-6: Tater tot hotdish, dinner roll, chicken caesar salad wrap, carrots, celery sticks, grapes, fruit cocktail. **JR/HS:** Chicken alfredo, breadstick, peas, caesar salad, cucumbers, orange, applesauce.
WED: K-6: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, egg salad sandwich, tater tots, carrots, apple, pears. **JR/HS:** Chicken tenders, dinner roll, baked beans, chicken, bacon & spinach penne, pepper strips, banana, fruit cocktail.

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WED: Chicken tenders, dinner roll, baked beans, celery sticks, banana.

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OCT 3 - 9

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Red Rock Center for the Arts presents mystical paintings and drawings by Amber Rahe. Amber works out of her home studio in Mankato and occasionally teaches at the University of Minnesota, Mankato. Imagery often associated with illness, death, and grief "set in a storybook fashion to settle the viewer into the work" is the focus of Amber's artwork. Stop by the gallery during the month of October to view this unique show of artistic talent. (Submitted photo)

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OCT 3 - 9

THURS: Chicken alfredo, broccoli, cheesecake with cherry topping.
FRI: Cheeseburger chowder, cold cuts, onion roll, coleslaw, cake.
MON: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, baby carrots, pumpkin dessert.
TUE: Chicken strips, potato salad, green beans, cake.
WED: Tator tot hotdish, peas & carrots, beet pickles, yellow with fruit.

The Tuesday Morning Coffees for the month of October will take place at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Sherburn. Coffee and goodies will be served from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. All are welcome to come join us!

The Fairmont High School Class of 1953 will meet Friday, October 4th for lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the Ranch Restaurant in Fairmont.

Jeff's Jottings!



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My cancer journey...

In July of 2007 I went in for a routine mammogram and we found a lump. I had a biopsy done and a marker put in. The biopsy was clean. However the lump grew.

In January of 2008, January 3rd to be exact, I went in to have the lump removed. I was told it was a phlebitis tumor which is normally not cancer. But more like a blood clot.

I wasn't that lucky, it was cancer. The cancer had grown around marker that was put in. I was told I had a very rare form of

cancer. Treatment began!

30 days of radiation. It made me very sick but I didn't give up!

Then in July of 2012 I went in for my CT scan (which I had done every 6 months) and I heard the word "cancer" again. This time in my left lung. They went in and removed the top part of my lung. The good news was no further treatment was needed.

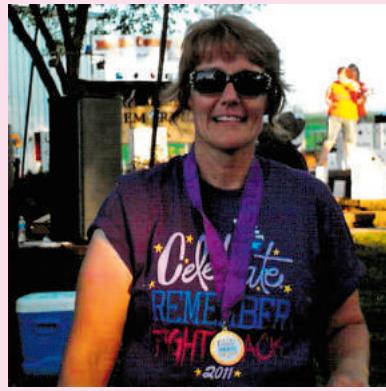
Nine short months later February 2013 they found more cancer in my right lung. This time they took the middle lobe of my right lung. But fortunately no fur-

ther treatment was once again needed.

"Relay for life" is my passion. To meet the people facing the same things you are, really helps you get through. Your care giv-

ers are the most important part of the journey! They keep your spirits up and give you the reason to keep fighting!

The best news is I have been clean for 6 years now!



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Granada/Huntley/East Chain High School 2019 Homecoming King and Queen that were chosen last week were Carter Spear and Samantha Moeller. (Submitted photo)

Technology making breast cancer screenings better, easier at Mayo

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and while breast cancer is still the most common cancer among women, technology is making the screening process easier than ever.

New this year, patients have the opportunity to self-schedule their mammogram appointments through Patient Online Services, Mayo Clinic's patient portal. After the patient's care team sends an email with a go-ahead to schedule the screening, the patient can log in and choose the date, time and location that works best.

In addition, patients who visit Mayo Clinic Health System in Fairmont

have greater access to enhanced technology for breast cancer screenings. Breast tomosynthesis (3D mammography machines) enables physicians to see cancers earlier, especially in women with denser breast tissue. The technology also has shown to reduce the recall rate, meaning patients are less likely to be called back for a second screening.

"More than 1 in 8 women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime, and survivability improves when cancers are found early," says Michael Wolf, M.D., Mayo Clinic Health System radiologist.

When used for breast

cancer screening, 3D mammogram machines create 3D and 2D mammogram images. Studies show that combining 3D mammograms with standard mammograms reduces the need for additional imaging and slightly increases the number of cancers detected during screening.

Breast cancer prevention is also important. Some risk factors, such as family history, can't be changed. However, these lifestyle changes can lower your risk:

- Limit alcohol. The more alcohol you drink, the greater your risk of developing breast cancer. The general recommenda-

tion — based on research on the effect of alcohol on breast cancer risk — is to limit yourself to less than one drink per day, as even small amounts increase risk.

- Don't smoke. Accumulating evidence suggests a link between smoking and breast cancer risk, particularly in premenopausal women. In addition, not smoking is one of the best things you can do for your overall health.

- Control your weight. Being overweight or obese increases the risk of breast cancer. This is especially true if obesity occurs later in life, particularly after menopause.

- Be physically active. Physical activity can help you maintain a healthy weight, which, in turn,

helps prevent breast cancer. For most healthy adults, the Department of Health and Human Services recommends at least 150 minutes a week of moderate aerobic activity or 75 minutes of vigorous aerobic activity weekly, plus strength training at least twice a week.

- Breastfeed. Breastfeeding might play a role in breast cancer prevention. The longer you breastfeed, the greater the protective effect.

- Limit dose and duration of hormone therapy. Combination hormone therapy for more than three to five years increases the risk of breast cancer. If you're taking hormone therapy for menopausal symptoms, ask your health care provider about other

options. You might be able to manage your symptoms with nonhormonal therapies and medications. If you decide that the benefits of short-term hormone therapy outweigh the risks, use the lowest dose that works for you and continue to have your provider monitor the length of time you take hormones.

- Be vigilant about breast cancer detection. If you notice any changes in your breasts, such as a new lump or skin changes, consult your provider. Also, ask when to begin mammograms and other screenings based on your personal history.

Visit mayoclinichealthsystem.org for more information



It's a mystery...



Steve Frick of S&J Excavating surveys the job site. As he looked into a hole in that foundation, it appears that the mystery building extends under the excavating machine.

S&J Excavating has demolished the old Iron Grill building on the NW corner of N. North and 4th for the City of Fairmont and has uncovered another foundation on the south side of that building and nobody seems to know what was there. That mystery building had been removed but the foundation was left in place, only covered up. Now S&J has to remove this foundation also. What was that mystery building? (Photos and information provided by Joseph Yahnke)



Prize winners have been announced for Fairmont Ford's 110th Anniversary celebration. Pictured at left is Carolyn Bird who won a \$110 gas card. Presenting the card is Teresa Haycraft of Fairmont Ford. Another winner of a gas card was Dale Burkhardt (not pictured)



Prize winners have been announced for Fairmont Ford's 110th Anniversary celebration. Pictured at left is Jeannie Borowski who won a Charbroil gas grill. Presenting the grill is Teresa Haycraft of Fairmont Ford.



Prize winners have been announced for Fairmont Ford's 110th Anniversary celebration. Pictured at right is Doug Rosenberg who won a 50 inch TV. Presenting the TV is Teresa Haycraft of Fairmont Ford.

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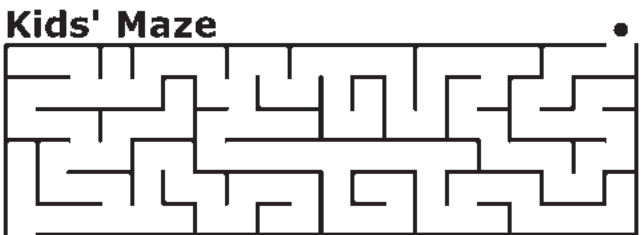
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Hawkins Chevrolet Annual Car Show Winners

Hawkins Chevrolet recently held its annual car show on its lot in Fairmont.

A number of cars showed up for this event

and prizes were awarded in various categories. Those winners are pictured below.

Other prize winners included:

- Vehicle Detail – Tom Weber of Fairmont
- (2) \$25.00 Fuel Card – Doug Peterson of East Chain and Cade Hartwig of Fairmont

- Renaissance Tickets (Donated by Fairmont Photo Press) – Brad Scheff of Fairmont



Best In Show - Gary Sunken – 1966 Chevy SS



Exhibitor's Choice - Steve Mau–1966 Chevy Impala Wagon



Best GM - Lyle Rippentrop – 1957 Chevy 210



Best Non-GM - Jim Bulfer – 1970 Dodge Charger

Maintenance more important as vehicles age

The average age of vehicles on the road is rising, and as cars get older, they need more service and repair. The non-profit Car Care Council recommends that motorists who own an older car, truck or SUV become more diligent about preventative maintenance.

"With the average vehicle age exceeding 11.5 years, the chance of a breakdown or service issue on an older vehicle is much greater," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "The Car Care Council urges drivers of older vehicles to implement a preventative maintenance plan for their vehicle to minimize the chances of a roadside breakdown and to also help their vehicle run more efficiently and economically."

According to Experian Automotive, the average age of passenger vehicles on the road is rising, up from 11.29 years in the first quarter of 2015 to 11.61 years in 2019. The most common maintenance procedures to keep a car operating safely and reliably, while maintaining its long-term value, involve checking the oil, filters and fluids, the belts and hoses, brakes, tires and air conditioning. An annual tune-up and wheel alignment are also recommended.

Take Action to Reduce Effects of Severe Driving

Are you a severe driver? Normal driving is defined as steady driving in non-extreme weather or environments, so for

most motorists today, being a severe driver is more the rule than the exception. According to the non-profit Car Care Council, severe driving includes:

Stop-and-go traffic
Short commutes

Heavier loads: cargo, passenger or towing a trailer

Rough or mountainous roads

Dusty or salty environments

Driving in extremely hot or cold weather

"While most driving is considered 'severe' according to the definition, limiting the amount of wear and tear on your vehicle, and improving fuel economy, can be achieved in a few easy steps," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "By taking action, your vehicle will perform safely, dependably and efficiently with proper maintenance and repairs for years to come, regardless of the driving conditions."

The Car Care Council recommends that motorists be car care aware and take a few easy steps to reduce the effects of severe driving on their vehicles.

Follow the "severe" service schedule in your owner's manual.

Check fluids, including oil, and filters more frequently.

Have cer stain components such as brakes and shocks inspected more regularly.

Observe the speed limit. Gas mileage decreases rapidly above 60 mph.

Avoid quick starts and stops. Aggressive driving can lower gas mileage.

Don't haul unneeded items in the trunk as extra weight will reduce fuel economy.

Keep your car properly tuned to improve gas mileage.

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How green are your car's tires?

(BPT) - Did you know tires could be green?

There aren't literal green tires, of course - they would distract other drivers. But believe it or not, tires can help keep the planet a bit greener, when they're built and used with sustainability in mind.

Here's how.

Low rolling resistance saves energy and lowers emissions

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, between 4 and 11% of a car's

fuel is used up providing the energy required to propel your tires along the road. It's known as rolling resistance. Premium tires that are properly inflated require less energy to operate - less rolling resistance - which makes cars more fuel-efficient.

Lower rolling resistance also helps lower carbon dioxide emissions. For example, since 2013 Nokian Tyres reduced the rolling resistance of its products by an average of 8% com-

pared to 2013, resulting in a reduction of 128 million kg of CO₂.

Keep your tires inflated at the right level

Several companies make tires that minimize rolling resistance, but you can play a role in that, too. The key: keeping your tires inflated at their proper level. Underinflated tires generate more friction and are less fuel-efficient. They're also more prone to blowouts and wear down more quickly.

So, if you're serious about going green, make sure you've filled your tires to the recommended

inflation pressure. You can usually find that on a sticker inside your driver's-side door or in your car's owner manual. Keep in mind that as temperatures drop this fall and winter, so will your tire pressure: The colder it gets, the more your tires will deflate. As the thermometer drops, be sure to check your tires' inflation level more often than usual.

Greener tires through better materials and processes

You can impact how full your tires are, but there's plenty that hap-

pens before those tires are on your car. Eighty-five percent of a tire's carbon footprint is generated during its use, but the other 15% comes from the way tires are sourced and manufactured. If going green is important to you, be sure to do some research about those processes before you buy your next set of tires.

Nokian Tyres was the first tire company to eliminate the use of harmful oils in its tire compounds. It only uses purified oils in tire production - no toxic or carcinogenic chemi-

cals. The Scandinavian company is also achieving new levels of sustainability in its production process. From 2013 to 2018, it decreased CO₂ emissions from its production process by 38%.

Consider some of these ways tires impact the planet as you pick tires that are right for you and good for the environment. For more information about how you can promote sustainability when you buy your next set of tires, visit NokianTires.com.

Financial Focus



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Interested in Fixed Annuities? Beware of Common Misconceptions

Between your 401(k) or pension, your IRA and Social Security, you hope to have enough to enjoy a comfortable retirement lifestyle. Yet, you may want, or need, to find other financial resources - one of which might be a fixed annuity, which offers a guaranteed interest rate and can be structured to provide a lifetime income stream. But you may be nervous about investing in annuities because of some negative things you've heard about them. How concerned should you be?

To help answer that question, let's consider some common misconceptions about fixed annuities:

- "I won't be able to touch any of my money if I need some of it before I retire." A fixed annuity is designed to provide you with income during your retirement years. But if you want to withdraw a significant amount of your money before you retire - when your annuity is in what's called the "accumulation phase" - you'll likely face a surrender charge, as well as a 10% federal tax penalty. Withdrawals may also be subject to a market value adjustment. However, to access a small percentage of your allocated funds, you might not encounter any fees. And some annuity contracts allow a 10 percent withdrawal with no penalty.

- "Annuities cost too much." Many annuities are actually low in cost. Be sure to compare the cost against the value of each additional guarantee, feature, and benefit - and only pay for what you need.

- "The interest rate will always be too low to make an annuity worthwhile." A fixed annuity is not de-

signed to provide you with high returns - its key benefit is the guaranteed interest rate and the potential for lifetime income.

- "A deferred annuity isn't worth the wait." If you set up a deferred annuity, it's true that you won't immediately start receiving income. You will, however, be able to factor future expected payments into your retirement plan.

- "When I die, the insurance company keeps my money." If your payout plan includes a beneficiary agreement, your beneficiaries will receive the remaining amount of money in the contract. Read the terms and conditions listed with an annuity, as they will spell out where the remaining money will go after you pass away.

Of course, even if the above concerns are simply misconceptions, it doesn't mean there are no issues about which you must be aware when considering

fixed annuities. For one thing, the safety of your lifetime income stream and guarantees will depend on the claims-paying ability of the insurer that issued the annuity, so you'll want to choose a company that has demonstrated financial strength and stability. One other concern about fixed an-

nnuities: They typically don't carry a cost of living adjustment, such as that found in Social Security. You can find annuities that do offer some inflation protection, but this feature can reduce early payments significantly.

If it's appropriate for your situation, a fixed annuity can be a valuable addition to your retirement income. Before purchasing one, though, you'll need to weigh all the potential benefits and issues. But don't be swayed by misconceptions - you'll want to base your decision on facts, rather than fears.

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2019 crop insurance payments likely in many areas

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It is likely that a significant number of corn and soybean producers in many areas of Southern and Western Minnesota, as well as adjoining areas of Iowa and South Dakota, will qualify for crop insurance indemnity payments in 2019. Much of this region dealt with planting delays last Spring, excessive rainfall during the Summer months, and severe storms at different points during the growing season. These weather issues will likely result in yield reductions on numerous farms across the region, which together with the price declines from the crop insurance base prices on March 1, increases the likelihood of 2019 crop insurance indemnity payments for many producers.

With Federal Crop Insurance, every year is different, and with the multiple options available to producers, there are many variable results from crop insurance coverage at harvest time. The 2019 crop year will be no different, with some producers choosing Yield Protection (YP) policies (yield only)

versus Revenue Protection (RP) policies (yield and price), and producers having different levels of coverage on various crops. Producers also vary on having "optional units" versus "enterprise units" for their crop insurance coverage."

In the Midwest, most corn and soybean producers in recent years have tended to secure some level of revenue (RP) crop insurance coverage, rather than standard yield-only (YP) policies. Producers like the flexibility of the RP policies that provide insurance coverage for reduced yields, as well as in instances where the harvest price drops below initial base price. In 2019, corn crop insurance loss calculations with YP policies and RP policies will function differently, due to the likely Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) harvest price for corn and soybeans likely being below the 2019 crop insurance base prices, which were finalized on March 1st, 2019.

The established 2019 base prices for 2019 YP and RP crop insurance policies

were \$4.00 per bushel for corn and \$9.54 per bushel for soybeans. These base prices will be the payment rate for 2019 YP policies for corn and soybeans. These base prices will also likely serve as the final price to calculate revenue guarantees for calculating potential RP crop insurance indemnity payments for both corn and soybeans.

The final harvest price for RP insurance policies with harvest price protection is based on the average CBOT December corn futures and CBOT November soybean futures during the month of October, with prices finalized on November 1st, 2019. If the final harvest CBOT price for December corn futures or November soybean futures is higher than the established base prices, the harvest price would then be used to determine the RP insurance guarantees, which is not likely in 2019. The harvest price is also used to calculate the value of the actual harvested bushels for all RP insurance policies. As of September 27th, the crop insurance harvest price estimates were

approximately \$3.70 per bushel for corn and \$8.80 per bushel for soybeans.

Corn and soybean producers had the option of selecting crop insurance policies ranging from 60% to 85% coverage levels. The level of insurance coverage can result in some producers receiving crop insurance indemnity payments, while other producers receive no indemnity payments, even though both producers had the same adjusted APH yield and the same final yield. For example, at an adjusted APH corn yield of 190 bushels per acre, a producer with 85% RP coverage would have a yield guarantee of 161.5 bushel per acre, and a revenue guarantee of \$646 per acre, while a producer with 75% coverage would have a yield guarantee of 142.5 bushels per acre, and a guarantee of \$570 per acre. If the actual 2019 yield was 155 bushels per acre, with a \$3.70 per bushel harvest price, the producer with 85% coverage would receive a gross indemnity payment of \$72.50 per acre, while the producer with 75% coverage would receive no indemnity payment.

Many growers purchased upgraded levels of Revenue Protection (RP) crop insurance for the 2019 growing season, which included the higher "trend-adjusted" (TA) yields that were available. The lower CBOT prices increase the likelihood of crop insurance indemnity payments on some Upper Midwestern farms that have 80% and 85% RP insurance policies for 2019. Indemnity

payments will be most likely to occur when there was a yield loss, due to some type of weather problem during the 2019 growing season; however, the lower price levels also enhance the payment likelihood.

A large majority of Midwest corn and soybean producers utilize "enterprise units" for their crop insurance coverage, which combines all acres of a crop in a given county into one crop insurance unit. By comparison, "optional units" allow producers to insure crops separately in each township section. Premium rates are somewhat higher with optional units. Enterprise units work quite well with RP policies to protect against price drops during the growing season, and when a producer has most of their land in the same general area. Optional units are preferable when a producer has a variety of land that is spread across a wide area in a county, or when producers have individual farms that are highly susceptible to natural disasters, such as flooding, drought, etc.

For example - assume that producers A and B both have 5 separate farms in the same county with an APH corn yield of 190 bushels per acre, and that the overall average 2019 corn yield on all farms was 165 bushels per acre. However, three of the farms averaged 175 bushels per acre and two of the farms averaged 150 bushels per acre. Also assume a final corn harvest price of \$3.70 per bushel. Producer A has an 80% RP policy with optional units and producer

B has an 80% RP policy with enterprise units. Producer A, with the optional units, would receive no insurance payment on three of the farms; however, he would receive a gross indemnity payment of \$53 per acre on the other two farms. Producer B, with the enterprise units, would receive no insurance payments on any farms.

Producers that have crop revenue losses in 2019, which could result in potential crop insurance indemnity payments, should properly document the yield losses, regardless of their type or level of insurance coverage. A reputable crop insurance agent is the best source of information to make estimates for potential 2019 crop insurance indemnity payments, and to find out about documentation requirements for crop insurance losses. It is important for producers who are facing crop losses in 2019 to understand their crop insurance coverage and the calculations used to determine crop insurance indemnity payments.

Kent Thiesse has prepared an Information Sheet titled "2019 Crop Insurance Payment Potential", which is available by contacting : kent.thiesse@minnstarbank.com. The University of Illinois FarmDoc web site also contains some good crop insurance information and spreadsheets to estimate crop insurance payments. The FarmDoc web site is located at: <http://www.farmdoc.illinois.edu/cropins/>

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At a recent Knights of Columbus membership meeting, a check for \$609.50 was presented to the St. John Vianney Hope Shop. The check represented half of the proceeds generated from a fish dinner, held earlier in the year. Pictured (L to R): Cary Villeneuve—Grand Knight of the local KC Council; Hugh Fraser—KC Event Chairman; Connie Katzenberger—St. John Vianney Hope Shop Volunteer; Dave Kuhl—KC Event Chairman. (Submitted photo)



At the annual Knights of Columbus Appreciation Dinner, the Trustees of the Council selected Duane Nawrocki as their 2018-2019 Co-Knight of the Year. Duane was presented with a plaque commemorating the event and thanked for his dedication and commitment to the local council. Pictured (L to R): Cary Villeneuve-Grand Knight of the local KC Council and Duane Nawrocki. (Submitted photo)



Prior to a recent Knights of Columbus membership meeting a check for \$609.50 was presented to the Orphan Grain Train Fund. This check represented 1/2 of the proceeds generated from a fish dinner held earlier in the year. Pictured (L to R): Dave Kuhl—KC Event Chairman; Rollo Kosbab—Orphan Grain Train Fundraising Chairman; Cary Villeneuve—Grand Knight of the local KC Council. (Submitted photo)

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Mankato West	8-2-2
Marshall	5-3-3
New Ulm	7-6-0
Fairmont Area	7-6-1
Worthington	6-5-2
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OVERTIME WINNER - Cardinals Amos Broomfield scores a goal in the first overtime to edge Mankato Loyola 3-2 last Tuesday night. Broomfield and Cole Christopher had first-half goals in the contest. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



CARD STRYKER - Cards #7 Kaleb Hoyer dribbles past Eagles defenders as teammate Cole Christopher looks on. Hoyer had a hat trick and an assist in the Cardinals 4-0 win over Southwest Minnesota Christian on Saturday. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



BOWLED OVER - Cardinals Blake Buntjer runs over Luverne's LaShad Smith. The Cards (4-1) defeated Luverne 40-20 last Friday night in Luverne. Buntjer had a 5-yard TD catch. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



2019 FHS HOMECOMING COURT - Front row, Left to Right: Macey Bearson, Andrea Westcott, Apoorva Komaragiri, McKayla Chambers, Kady Pedroza, not pictured: Kaitlyn Freese. Back row, Left to Right: Dan Betts, Josh Heinze, Campbell Krusemark, Sedrick Parker, Dan Brummond, Caden Baarts. (Submitted photo)



BUMP PASS - Cards Cassidy Schultz bumps the ball to the front row while teammates #13 Sabrina Segar and Cambrie Anderson and Waseca's #11 Rachel Breck look on. The Cards lost 3-0 to the Bluejays last Tuesday night. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

(At left:) **MAVERICK TIP -** Martin County West's Emily Dunlop attempts to tip the ball over the net past Sabrina Segar and Cambrie Anderson. The Mavericks downed the Cardinals 3-1 last Thursday night. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



(Above) **SPLIT DEFENDERS -** Cardinals #2 Cale Steuber runs between two Luverne defenders as teammate Caden Baarts looks on. Steuber caught 34 and 17-yard TD passes. DE Wyatt Frank added a 78-yard interception return for a score. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

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