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Unite across Martin County during Red Ribbon Week

By Steph Johnson, Martin County Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition project coordinator

The Red Ribbon Campaign is the oldest and largest drug prevention program in our nation, reaching millions of young people during Red Ribbon Week October 23rd-31st each year. The campaign was started in 1985 when drug traffickers in Mexico City murdered Kiki Camarena, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent.

This tradition of displaying red ribbons as a symbol of intolerance towards

or on a pole or your door to show support of Red Ribbon Week. Wouldn't it be exciting to see all the streets lined with red ribbons in our neighborhoods in support of our drug-free community?

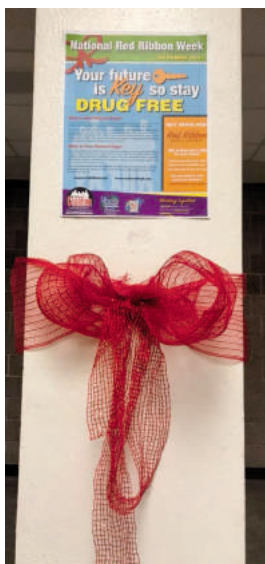
How can you help keep the young people in your life safe from the dangers of drugs and alcohol and empower them to make healthy choices?

1. Initiate meaningful conversations, especially with young children, about the importance of their choices and the impact those choices can have. Have conversations at the dinner table, in the car or anywhere you have time to fill. The best way we can prevent our kids from making unhealthy choices

when it comes to drugs and alcohol is to talk to them before they are faced with peer pressure, so they know what to say and do when

they are faced with these situations.

2. Practice saying no and working through situations where your kids may be subject to peer pressure. As you talk to them, listen carefully and be respectful of their opinions but steer them into looking at the positive facts, like why



they want to be chemical free. What would their poor choices keep them

from being able to do? Do they have younger brothers and sisters who look up to them? Do they babysit children who trust them, too? Give examples of friends and family who are making healthy choices who they can look up to as role models.

3. Always be clear and consistent in rules and expectations. Express why you are proud of the healthy choices they are making and what they are doing to be the best version of themselves.

4. Explore positive ways they can handle stress and pressure. ChangeToChill.org has some wonderful stress relieving techniques you can use together.

5. Ask them what their "natural high" is. Your "natural high" can come from any activity that makes you feel good but does not involve drugs or alcohol. Biking, sports, listening to music and dancing can all release natural feel-good



(L to R:) Macy Berkness, Izzy Munsch, Cadence Breitbarth and Eden Dunker.

chemicals in your brain like dopamine, which regulates movement, emotion, motivation and pleasure.

6. Keep all prescription drugs in a safe spot that can be monitored and is away from young children. Safely dispose of any unused medication that could get into the wrong hands. There are many options including in home deactivation packets and Detera bags available at the law enforcement center or online when you google

DisposeRX.

All these resources and more are available on our website at www.MCSAP-Coalition.com. Watch for the Youth Coalition students working together to help prevent underage drinking, vaping, marijuana and other drug use in Martin County by engaging, educating and empowering their peers to live healthy drug free lives and be the very best they can be! Happy National Red Ribbon Week!



the use of drugs and the violence associated with it continues. You may want to tie a large red ribbon around a tree in your yard



Martin County students living ABOVE the influence of alcohol & drugs.

National Red Ribbon Week

ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, DRUG AND VIOLENCE PREVENTION AWARENESS

The Red Ribbon Campaign is the oldest and largest drug prevention program in the nation, reaching millions of young people during Red Ribbon Week each year.

This is an ideal way for people and communities to unite and take a visible stand against drugs. The Red Ribbon Campaign was started when drug traffickers in Mexico City murdered DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) agent Kiki Camarena in 1985. This began the continuing tradition of displaying Red Ribbons as a symbol of intolerance towards the use of drugs.

www.redribbon.org

www.naturalhigh.org



YOU CAN HELP!

Talk about tough subjects like drinking, vaping or smoking and abusing prescription drugs:

- Listen carefully and be respectful of others' feelings
- Maintain open lines of communication
- Set clear and consistent rules and expectations
- Repeat your expectations early and often
- Role-play ways to say "NO" to peer pressure

KEEP YOUR FAMILY SAFE!

If you don't properly dispose of your unused prescriptions in your home they may end up in the wrong hands.

Disposal packets for prescription drugs are available at most pharmacies. Disposable Detera bags are also available at the law enforcement center.

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Marriage License Applications

Karmen Jean Dather and Roger Carl Nielsen
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There will be a **free hot meal** Sunday, October 27th at Hope Cafe, St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. The meal will be served at 6:00 p.m. All are welcome.

The **MN Area Myeloma Support Group** will meet Saturday, October 26th from 10 a.m. to noon at Mayo Clinic Health Systems - Fairmont in the classroom. All patients, caregivers, family and friends are welcome to attend. A light lunch will be provided. For more info or to RSVP, contact Joyce Schultz at 507-230-0207.



MADAY 50TH - Amy Maday of Granada is turning 50 on Thursday, October 24th. Help her celebrate her big day by sending cards to: 2644 - 110th Street, Granada, MN 56039.



DAVIS 80TH - There will be an open house for Glen Sheldon Davis' 80th birthday on Saturday, October 26th from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Red Rock Center, 222 Blue Earth Avenue in Fairmont.



KESLER 88TH - Lois Kesler of Fairmont celebrates birthday number 88 on Thursday, October 24th. We wish you much joy and fun on our birthday. Love from all of your V's and families. Greetings can be sent to: 1002 South Prairie Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031.



STUDER 95TH - Ronnie Studer of Sherburn will celebrate her 95th birthday on Tuesday, October 29th. Cards will reach her at 327 Fox Lake Avenue, Apt. A2, Sherburn, MN 56171.

Medicare Open Enrollment assistance

The Minnesota River Area Agency on Aging®, Inc. will once again be assisting Medicare beneficiaries with their 2020 Medicare Health plan research and enrollment. Trained volunteers will be available by appointment in Fairmont at the Human Services Community Room.

The class will take place Tuesday, October 29th in the Human Services Community Room, located at 115 West 1st Street in Fairmont.

Medicare beneficiaries need to bring with them current insurance information, their Medicare card and their medica-

tions.

The 2020 annual enrollment period for Medicare Prescription Drug Plans and Medicare Advantage Plans runs from October 15th, 2019 to December 7th, 2019. During this time, you can enroll in a plan if you did not previously enroll or change to a new plan. Changes then become effective on January 1st, 2020. If you do not make changes by December 7th, 2019, in most cases you will not be able to change plans again until 2021.

To schedule an appointment, call the Senior LinkAge Line® at 1-800-333-2433.

Tractor Supply to host Halloween pet photos

Tractor Supply Company is inviting customers to celebrate the Halloween season with a pet photo event at its Fairmont store.

On Saturday, October 26th, 2019 from 1:00 until 3:00 p.m., customers can bring in their four-legged family members, with or without costume, to have their photos taken by a local photographer. The first 25 participants will also receive a free magnetic picture frame.

"At Tractor Supply, we understand that pets are

a part of the family. That's why we're excited to host an event that will create Halloween memories for pet owners and animals alike," said Todd Christofferson, manager of the Fairmont Tractor Supply store. "Our customers love their furry best friends, and we want to make sure this Halloween is one they won't forget."

This event is open to the public and will take place at 1215 N State St. For more information, please contact the Fairmont Tractor Supply at 507-235-6002.

Benefit for Brad Williams Sunday in Sherburn

A benefit for Trimont resident Brad Williams will be held Sunday, October 27th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Martin County West High School in Sherburn.

They will be serving pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee along with a silent auction. The silent auction closes at noon and you must be present to receive the item you bid on.

Brad was featured in the Photo Press two weeks ago with his cancer story. His journey started in April with pain and swelling in his thigh. After a number of trips to see doctors in Fairmont, ambulance rides

to Rochester and a number of tests on his thigh, it was determined that he had Sarcoma.

The prognosis prompted a decision by Brad and his family to amputate the left leg, since the Sarcoma was limited to his left thigh.

He has been doing a lot of physical and occupational therapy to get strong, but has a long road ahead to recovery.

You can support Brad and his wife Connie by attending this benefit. If you are unable to attend, donations are being accepted at the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Alpha and First Farmers and Merchants Bank in Fairmont.



eat play shop LOCAL

First Congregational UCC in Fairmont will host a **Harvest Festival** Sunday, October 27th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 319 Downtown Plaza. They will serve a ham loaf dinner. Adults are \$10 and children 10 and under are \$5. Tickets will be available until Friday in the church office and also at the door. They will also have bake sale items for sale, along with pecans and wild rice.



Over 260 names were recently added to the list of names of veterans on the wall at the Martin County Veterans Memorial, located on Winnebago Avenue in Fairmont. 28 new donor names were also added to the memorial.

Grand Re-Opening Saturday, October 26

Register for Door Prizes!

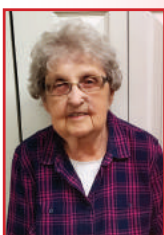
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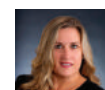
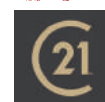
Whether this is your first home, second purchase or your intended last purchase, Erica Berhow, Mortgage Lender with Profinium and Tina Jette, Realtor with Century 21 Northland Realty are teaming up to share with you what you need to know this time around.

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Annual Pioneer Stew Dinner scheduled for Chubb House, Fairmont

The Chubb House, an iconic home, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is hosting the annual Pioneer Stew Dinner, one of their annual fundraisers for the home.

The dinner will take place on Saturday, November 2nd with seatings at 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.

The menu will be beef

DR. O. P. CHUBB

Dr. Chubb came to Martin County after serving as a physician in the Civil War and became our first Martin County physician. He also surveyed and platted early Fairmont, engineered construction of its first bridge and was an owner/operator of the first grist mill here. Dr. Chubb's wife, Sarah, and daughter, Lottie, came the following year. A son, Montier, was born at Fort Fairmount during their first winter.

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stew, apple sauce, beet pickles and pumpkin dessert.

The Chubb House is located at 209 Lake Avenue in Fairmont.

Get your reservations in early as there is limited seating. Please call 235-9162 or 235-6572 for reservations.

Women Learn to Hunt class

by Tieg Arens, Martin County Pheasants Forever



Martin County Pheasants Forever hosted a mentored "Women's Learn to Hunt Class" on October 5th and 6th.

The class started on Saturday the 5th at the Fairmont Trap Club with a classroom session, where the women learned safety, handling, and proper gun fit. Next, the women had the chance to shoot trap with one on one instruction to learn proper shooting technique. Although cold and windy, no one was deterred by the weather and instead continued their evening indoors where they discussed the new tips they

comfortable with my firearm as well as get my posture down," says Mistie Ladd, one of the attendees. While enjoying dinner provided by Martin County Pheasants Forever, everyone was able to sit in and learn about pheasant biology and what to expect for Sunday's hunt.

Then came the day of the hunt, Sunday, October 6th. It all started off with an early morning "meet you mentor" breakfast provided by Martin County Pheasants Forever, at the Fairmont Trap Club. After breakfast everyone joined in on a mock shoot to get them prepared for

hunting regulations. The day ended with an offer to teach gun cleaning to all the women who attended and wanted to learn.

Boltjes had brought the idea of putting together and hosting a women's only event to her fellow Martin County Pheasants Forever committee members about a year ago. The committee agreed this would be a great event and they supported her efforts to make it happen. In addition to the help in making this event possible, a thank you goes out to instructors Teri and Bryan Boltjes of Fairmont, Sally and Mark Stevens of



had learned for a better shooting experience.

"The trap range allowed me to get more

what was to come. When all were ready and comfortable the women set out to hunt on private land donated by Doug Willner and family. Women were paired with a mentor to walk behind them to provide someone to answer questions that may be asked and also to ensure a safe hunt. "The hunt was awesome!" says Tanya Rathman another one of the attending women.

After the hunt, the women learned how to clean the birds and proper storage tips. Everyone then enjoyed pheasant wild rice soup made by instructor Teri Boltjes, while being reminded of

Buffalo, as well as Kristi Coughlin of Bemidji who taught pheasant habitat and wildlife conservation and Nicole Davros of Madelia, both from MN DNR, and finally to the men of our local Pheasants Forever committee who provided and cooked meals for participants as well as volunteering to mentor and handle dogs.

The women took away that it's okay to be scared, it's okay to be unsure.... but if you open your mind, allow yourself to reach outside your comfort zone and allow yourself to try something new, you may just find something you love.

The **Regional Worship Center in Sherburn** 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.

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.

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, October 23rd they will serve creamed chicken 'n biscuits and salad. Next Wednesday, October 30th it will be scalloped potatoes and ham along with green beans. All dinners include peanut butter and jelly sandwich, beverage and donated desserts. A \$2 donation is suggested.

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- Landowners owning property adjacent to a water body requiring a sixteen and a half (16.5) ft. width buffer must maintain a buffer width of sixteen and a half (16.5) ft. minimum for drainage ditches.

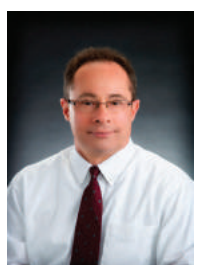
If you have any buffer questions please contact the Martin County Planning and Zoning at (507) 238-3242 or Martin County Soil and Water at (507) 235-6680.

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ian Denton

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Money Really Can Buy Happiness!

It is said that money cannot buy happiness, but it depends what you spend it on.

New research suggests that using money to buy more free time – such as paying for a cleaner, someone to mow the lawn or cook to take the daily chores off your hands – does actually improve well-being.

In contrast, spending money on possessions does little to improve happiness.

People who spent money on time-saving purchases reported greater 23% greater life satisfaction. The effects hold up even after controlling for income, although lowered to 15% happiness boost as people had less money to spend on buying back time.

To test whether buying time actually causes greater happiness, researchers conducted a field experiment:

Sixty adults were randomly assigned to spend money on a time saving purchase on one weekend, and the same amount on a material purchase on another weekend. The results showed that people felt happier when they spent money on a time saving purchase than on a material purchase.

Despite the benefits, the researchers were surprised to discover how few people choose to spend their money on time saving purchases in daily life.

A lot of research has shown that people benefit

from buying their way into pleasant experiences, but some research suggests people should also consider buying their way out of unpleasant experiences.

Try it. You might be pleasantly surprised!

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What's Cooking

with Kathy Lloyd

The Huntress!

There was a youth deer hunt over MEA near Wadena, our granddaughter Taylor, 13 got her deer! She will have a supply of deer jerky for a while. I wonder if her grandfather will be lucky in two weeks. Maybe she can give him some tips.

According to our forecast we are suppose to have rain, sleet and possibly snow flurries the next two days. Sounds like soup weather to me. I tried a new recipe this weekend and it hit the spot Pa Lloyd doesn't care for lasagna so I am hoping this recipe will sort of disguise the dish because I like it. I hope you will too.

Tastes like Lasagna Soup:

- 1 1/2 # hamburger
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped, optional
- 3 cloves garlic minced
- 1- 32 oz. beef broth
- 2- 14.5 oz. petite diced tomatoes
- 1- 15 oz. can tomato sauce
- 2 tsp. dried oregano
- 2 tsp. dried basil
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 cups bow tie pasta
- 1/2 cup cream



Brown hamburger, onion, green pepper and garlic until hamburger is no longer pink, add to large soup pot, add remaining ingredients except pasta and cream. Bring to a boil, then add pasta, simmer 8 minutes until pasta is tender then add cream, serve with a dollop of the following: blended

together; 1 cup ricotta cheese, 1 cup parmesan cheese, 3 Tablespoons sour cream and 2 Tablespoons fresh chopped parsley. Have a great week!

Small arts grants for schools and organizations

The Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council has Small Arts grants available for schools, non-profit arts organizations and community groups that are sponsoring arts activities in the 9-county area, noted Brenda Byron, PLRAC Executive Director. The matching grants are up to \$2,000. Activities may include music performances, theatre events, dance activities, literary readings, visual art classes and residencies in the schools, etc.

The next deadlines for applying are November 1st and December 1st. The

Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council recently awarded grants to several communities including New Ulm, St. Peter, Sleepy Eye, Winthrop and Waseca.

Prairie Lakes Regional Arts Council has an online grant process. Go to our website www.plrac.org and click on the applicant Login button. Follow the instructions to set up an account and complete the application.

If you have questions please contact the PLRAC office in Waseca, 1-800-298-1254 or plrac@hickorytech.net.

Building Bridges Casual Conversation to begin

The public is invited to the first Building Bridges Casual Conversation of the season.

Making connections through Casual Conversations began with a small Rural Equity Learning Community group dedicated to helping our community become more inclusive and welcoming to all.

Plan to attend the

first gathering Tuesday, October 29th from 5 to 6 p.m. at Graffiti Corner in Fairmont. Share your ideas during this informal opportunity to make connections through casual conversations and planning for our future.

For more information, contact Fairmont Community Education and Recreation at 507-235-3141.

CREST to host new volunteer training

Are you looking for an opportunity to volunteer and help someone in need?

CREST has an urgent need currently to add to their volunteer base as the snowbirds will be heading south soon and the numbers needing help in Martin County have increased as well. CREST will be hosting a training session for new volunteers on Tuesday, October 29th at 6:30 p.m. at the CREST

offices, located at 820 Winnebago Avenue in Fairmont.

CREST has volunteer opportunities in friendly visiting, telephone reassurance, home helper, transportation, minor home repair, and respite care.

Reservations are required so that volunteer manuals can be ordered. Please call 235-3833 by October 25th if you are interested in attending

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This Tender Land by William Kent Krueger: A novel about four orphans on a life-changing odyssey during the Great Depression.

Bloody Genius by

John Sandford: Virgil Flowers will have to watch his back--and his mouth--as he investigates a college culture war turned deadly.

The 19th Christmas by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro: If the Women's Murder Club can't be together this Christmas, a killer is to blame.

Nothing More Dangerous by Allen Eskens: In a small Southern town where loyalty to family and to "your people" carries the weight of a sacred oath, defying those unspoken rules can be a deadly proposition.

The Bitterroots by CJ Box: Another searing novel of loyalty, lies, and lethal retribution.

The Guardians by John Grisham: A classic legal thriller--with a twist.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF

OCTOBER 26, 1994

Boy Scout Troop 57 was to hold its second annual Haunted House at the Old Team Choice store in the south end of Fairmont's Fair Mall, by Radio Shack.

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The sixth annual Ceylon Woodcarving Show was to be held at the Fair Mall Shopping Center. There will be over 30 tables of carvings from southern Minnesota and northern Iowa. Registrations also were received from Rochester, Luverne, Windom, Blue Earth, Winnebago, Madelia, Estherville and Emmetsburg.

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The Caring Pregnancy Center celebrated its tenth anniversary with a special banquet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Kathy DeZeeuw of Phoenix, Arizona was the guest speaker. She is the Director of Client Services for the Greater Phoenix Crisis Pregnancy Centers.

50 YEARS AGO IN THE PHOTO PRESS

WEEK OF

OCTOBER 26, 1969

The Fairmont Post Office announced that people should start thinking about mailing requirements if they intend to send Christmas gifts overseas.

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Two Fairmont boys won in their age group in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition. They were Tom Rusch, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rusch and David Goedtel, age 13, son of the Otto Goedtels. They were to compete in district competition this coming Saturday.

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.

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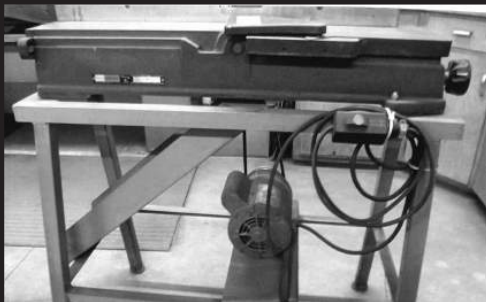
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OBITUARY notices

Lonnie D. Leiding, 69



A celebration of life service for Lonnie D. Leiding, 69, of Ceylon, was held Saturday, October 19th,

2019, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilbert. Burial followed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery. Lonnie passed away Monday, October 14th, 2019, surrounded by his loving family at his home near Ceylon, after a long battle with cancer. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Fairmont assisted the family with arrangements.

Lonnie Dale Leiding was born June 29th, 1950, in Fairmont, along with his twin brother, Ronnie, the sons of Alvin and Helen (Follett) Leiding. He was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilbert and was proud of the eight years of education he received from St. Paul's Lutheran Parochial School. Lonnie was later confirmed into the Lutheran faith and

was a long-time member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Lonnie went on to attend Ceylon Public School and graduated with the class of 1968. Following graduation, he attended Control Data for Computer Tech. He decided sitting behind a desk was not for him. Lonnie then worked for a year in Hopkins, MN, at a gas station and paint store before returning to Southern Minnesota to attend Jackson Vocational School for two years in carpentry, graduating in 1971. Lonnie worked several jobs in the carpentry field before starting his own business, working until his retirement in June 2015.

On June 30th, 1972, Lonnie was united in marriage to Cheri Schmidt in Ceylon. Together the couple made

their home in Ceylon until 1985, when they moved out to the family farm. To this union, three children were born, Josh, Noah, and Elizabeth.

Lonnie was a wonderful woodworker and shared his skills with many people throughout the years. He loved to cook and enjoyed having friends and family over to share food and laughs. Lonnie was a skilled hunter and treasured warm summer days working in his garden.

Lonnie was a 20-year member of the Ceylon Fire Department in addition to serving on the relief association. He was a member of the Tenhassen Township Board and long-time member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilbert where he

served on the council, head usher and secretary. Family was extremely important to Lonnie and each of his children and grandchildren held a special place in his heart.

Lonnie wanted everyone to remember to love one another and keep God's laws. He is now where he wanted to be, and he wishes for God's blessings on you and that you remember his love for you.

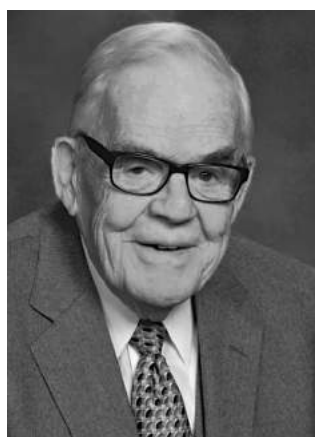
Left to cherish his memory is his wife, Cheri Schmidt-Leiding; children, Joshua (Beth) Leiding, Noah Leiding, and Elizabeth (Jon) Petschke; grandchildren, Jaiden Leiding (Dylan Gerken), Johanna Petschke, Cadence Leiding, Gabriella Leiding, Saige Leiding, Bryanna Petschke,

Amalia Leiding, Adriana Leiding, Adilene Petschke, Lena Petschke, and Kingston Taylor-Leiding; siblings, Gerry (Katrina) Leiding, Vickie Derosier, Ronnie (Jane) Leiding, Laneta (Terry) Neilson, Randy (Heidi) Schmidt, Becky (Paul) Mathews, and Kathy Frolik; as well as many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Lonnie was preceded in death by his parents; father and mother-in-law, Jerry and Barb Schmidt; grandparents, Clayton and Irene Follett and Conrad and Johanna Leiding; nine uncles, nine aunts and spouses; and two brothers-in-law, Michael Schmidt and Jerry Derosier.

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Michael Garry, 95



"Everybody was always good to me," Mike Garry said, the evening before he died, and as he paged through a scrapbook of youthful memories. "And they still are," he added, looking up with the smile that displayed his unceasing gratitude for the life he had been given. There were never strangers in Mike's life - only new acquaintances of whom he had not yet had a chance to ask his portfolio of questions. People were good to Mike, and he was so grateful for all their kindness, but perhaps they were so kind because he treated them like family.

Mike Garry passed away October 18th, riding in the front seat of his car next to his son. At the time of his death, his interest in people and love of his community were as strong as ever. Traffic in Fairmont will move more smoothly now that Mike no longer insists that his driver proceed at a speed slow enough for him to recollect all the family histories of all the occupants of all the houses lining the street. And when he went out to lunch, he studied the city address book and parish directory. He never wanted to forget a name or face. One of his greatest joys was serving as greeter for the Knights of Columbus breakfasts, where he could be assured of talking to every single person who came in the door.

Michael was 95 years old, but had the energy of a 45 year-old. During the time it took to get dressed in the morning, he would dictate five or six different projects to the family member with

him. And when he could no longer get out as easily as he once could, he became a letter-writer, hoping to spread his encouragement and support to those he thought needed it. His published essays tried to convey a sense of optimism and purpose. Michael believed in hope, and he did what he could to spread it. Never did anyone hear Michael say, "I'm too tired to do that," or "I just don't feel like it," or "Let's just sit and relax." According to another of his writings: "Even a woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he used his head and keeps pecking away until he finishes the job."

Not once did Michael ever say he wished he had lived anywhere other than Martin County. His father's parents, both born in Ireland, came to Martin County in 1868. His mother's parents (James and Ella Gorman) trekked on foot from LaCrosse, Wisconsin and settled on a farm located several miles from the farm the Garry family would later homestead. Michael would always identify with the immigrant identity.

Michael's mother, Gertrude Gorman, started teaching at a country school after her sophomore year in high school. She married Michael's father in 1911. After a year of marriage, Michael's father became a grain elevator owner and operator, moving to four different towns in southern Minnesota and northern Iowa before coming back to Fairmont in 1936. Michael was 12 years old at the time, and would live in Fairmont for the rest of his life, with the exception of his four years of college at the University of Notre Dame.

He grew up during the Great Depression, amidst all the poverty and deprivation of that time. But it didn't dent his hope in life. He always said, "your life is what is given you, make the most of it." He cherished the family in which he grew up. As he wrote in a letter to his children, his family name meant everything to Michael:

My dad was a hardworking, honest, faithful and caring man and I am honored to share my name with him.

Sometimes I catch myself in a "Dad's moment" using a phrase he would have used in a similar situation. Years ago that would have annoyed me, but I have grown into my name. I have come to appreciate and love the way my dad was, and in turn, his example gave me a good life. My mother was very strong mentally and physically worked so hard when I was young; we lived on the second floor apartment over a store, that had 12 foot ceilings and no water was piped to the apartment. She had to carry all the water up the steps from the first floor store. Her faithful performance day after day has been an inspiration to me. I love that my name encompasses both sides of my family: Garry for my dad's side, Gorman for my mom's.

I am tall like the Garry's, and maybe act like a Gorman. Regardless of whatever else changes in my life, it will always be my name. In the end though, it is my most important possession, my biggest source of pride.

Michael owned and operated Garry Elevator, Inc. for forty years, before selling it in 1987. His success came in part from his enthusiasm and constant desire to learn. Even the day before he died, he kept asking questions about what kinds of yields farmers were getting in this year's harvest. (Just as years earlier, he would ask his traveling children to pull their car over on the highway and trudge into adjacent fields to pick ears of corn and bring them home.) He never sat at a table without a newspaper or magazine in front of him, and never wore a shirt without a pen in the pocket.

Michael's interests and activities were hardly confined to his job. His love for his church and community inspired endless volunteer projects, a list of which appears below. And yet, anyone who knew Michael knew that he wasn't defined by his activities and projects. He was, as we all remember, defined by how eagerly he smiled at the sight of a friend; how much he could not wait to meet that new person sitting next to him; how much he was interested in every person to whom

he was talking. As he once wrote, "over a lifetime your contribution in this world will not be measured so much by what you have accomplished but rather by what you have stood for as a person."

This is not, of course, to say that he didn't believe in projects. He never hosted a family event without including a corresponding service project. For years, his children and grandchildren spent their Christmas Eves delivering Meals on Wheels or playing music for the Salvation Army Christmas lunch.

Despite the unbounded breadth of his interests, Michael's life rested on one consistent pillar: his Catholic faith. He once described faith as "the bird who sees the light and sings while the dawn is still dark." He loved the story of the talents in the Gospel of Matthew. As he wrote to a confirmation student he was advising: "What you do with your talents is your gift to God." And in one of the notes he composed during his late-night writing sessions, he wrote "The things we give back to God are the only things we keep for eternity." To Michael, faith was the one true inheritance passed on by his ancestors, and he did everything he could to preserve and pass on that inheritance. As he said of his parents, "they would only live in a town with a Catholic school for their children."

It was his faith that inspired his commitment to the Knights of Columbus, an organization to which he belonged for half a century and devoted endless effort, cherishing the friendship and comradery of his fellow Knights. And it was Michael's faith that led him and his wife Liz to pioneer the nation's first parochial school endowment fund for St. John Vianney School. It was his faith that prompted his daily Rosary. And his faith that filled his lips with prayer during his last moments of life.

His family will miss him tremendously, just as he missed his deceased family members and his beloved wife, Liz. At 95 years old, Mike still took care of his

family as much as he did at 40. His sharp wit and broad smile made him a joy to be with. It was an indescribable privilege and blessing for his family to have as many years and as many memories as they had with him.

We will remember his words: "Be involved; the world needs the best you've got to offer - pray for grace."

If one's life can be measured by the degree that he will be missed by those who knew and loved him, Mike could not have lived a better life.

Michael is survived by the eight children he raised with his wife Elizabeth: daughter, Mary Jane Hellyar (Ken) of Rochester, NY, and their children Christopher (and his son Jonathan) and Alice; son, Patrick Garry of Vermillion, SD; daughter, Kate Boyle (John) of Minneapolis, and their children Jeffrey (Amy and their children Louis and George) and Joseph; son, Daniel Garry (Mary) of Eagan, and their children Glynnis, John, Grace, and Patrick; son, Thomas Garry (Kim) of Fairmont, and their children Jessica and Marissa Studniski (Troy and their son Tristen); daughter, Maureen Maus (Paul) of Salt Lake City, UT, and their children Katherine and Jane; son, Joseph Garry of Eagan, and his children Michael and Monica; daughter, Anne Betts (Jeffrey) of Minneapolis, and their children Sarah, Stephen, Jack, and Rachel. Michael was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Elizabeth; parents, Michael J. and Gertrude Garry; and sisters, Dorothy Scheuring and Frances Hilger.

A Sampling of Michael's activities:

- Board Member of St. John Vianney School
- Founder of St. John Vianney Endowment Fund
- Grand Knight, State Treasurer, State Warden, Knight of the Year Award, and 4th Degree Knight, Knights of Columbus
- Delegate to 1958 and 2010 Supreme Council, Knights of Columbus
- Founding Director of Minnesota Knights of Columbus Scholarship Fund
- President of Fairmont

Community Hospital Foundation

- Board Member of Partners in Education
- Recipient of Fairmont Exchange Club Golden Deeds Award
- Founding Director of Fairmont Foundation
- Director of Fairmont High School Band Boosters
- Board Member of Fairmont United Fund
- President and Director of Southern Minnesota Grain Elevator Managers Association
- Director and Treasurer of Martin County Historical Society
- Director, Fairmont 1st National Bank Board of Directors
- Board Member of Dollars for Scholars
- Founding Member of Fairmont Exchange Club
- Vice-President of Salvation Army Board
- SCORE Advisor
- Scoutmaster of Troop 60
- President of Friends of Cedar Point for North Star Council
- University of Notre Dame Alumni Class President
- Appointed Notre Dame District Chairman by Father Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame
- Board Member of College of St. Benedict Parent's Council
- Author, four books and numerous newspaper essays

Please join the family in a public Rosary for Michael Garry on Friday, October 25th at 3:30 p.m. at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont, followed by visitation from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (A short prayer service will be held at 7:30, followed by refreshments and recollections.) Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. John Vianney Catholic Church on Saturday, October 26th, 2019 at 10:30 a.m., with visitation an hour prior to Mass. A lunch will follow Mass at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Fairmont. The burial will be held at Calvary Cemetery in Blue Earth on Sunday, October 27th. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to SJV Endowment Fund or the Martin County Historical Society.

Robert O. Blint, 71



Mass of Christian Burial for Robert “Bob” Orville Blint, age 71 of Rogers, MN, will be held Thursday, October 24th, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont. Visitation will be one hour prior to the time of service beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the church. Bob passed away Wednesday, October 16th, 2019, at North Memorial Hospital in Robbinsdale, MN. The Peterson Chapel in St. Michael, MN, and the Lakeview Funeral Home

of Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements. Robert “Bob” O. Blint was born January 16th, 1948 in Fairmont, the son of Orville and Lois (Weiske) Blint. Bob graduated from Fairmont High School with the class of 1966. He furthered his education at Mankato State College, receiving a bachelor of science degree in business in 1972, and an accounting degree in 1992. He started his working career as a sales representa-

tive selling computers and made his way into accounting. He was employed for 12 years at Fingerhut Corporation in Minnetonka, and before retiring in 2013, he worked for eight years at Archway Marketing in Rogers. On July 17th, 1976, Robert Orville Blint and Carolyn Louise Anderson were united in marriage in Mankato. The two were blessed with a daughter, Jill. Bob enjoyed sports, cheering on the Minnesota

Vikings and Twins. He also loved country music and western movies; his favorite actor was John Wayne. An avid reader of western American history, he enjoyed traveling to South Dakota to see the buffalo roundups and explore Deadwood. Whenever the family got together, he always liked playing cards and sharing stories. He is preceded in death by his father, Orville Blint; brother, Richard Blint; and beloved family pet rabbit,

Dutchess Marie. Bob is survived by his loving wife, Carolyn Blint and their daughter, Jill Blint; mother, Lois Blint; sister-in-law, Barbara Blint; and many extended family and friends. lakeviewfuneralhome.net

Emmalyne C. Spitzer, 7 months



Funeral Mass for Emmalyne Carol Spitzer, 7 months, of Fairmont, will be 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 24th, 2019 at the Holy Family Catholic Church in East Chain. Burial will follow at Holy Family Catholic Cemetery in East Chain. Visitation will be held 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23rd, 2019 at Lakeview Funeral Home in Fairmont and will continue one hour prior to the service at the church on Thursday. Emmalyne passed away peacefully in her mother's arms on

Friday afternoon, October 18th, 2019 at Children's Hospital in Minneapolis. Memorials are preferred to the St. John Vianney Endowment Fund or the Ronald McDonald House - Upper Midwest. Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements. Emmalyne Carol Spitzer was born March 3rd, 2019, to Thomas and Laura (Petroviak) Spitzer at United Hospital in St. Paul. She was given a 10% chance in the first trimester and a 1% chance of

surviving after being born due to fetal hydrops. Emmalyne was diagnosed as having Noonans Syndrome. She was a fighter from the start and kept that fight until the end. Emmalyne loved girl talk and was always willing to give a big grin to any visitor! She loved all music but seemed to have a love for the song “Best of My Love” by the Eagles. Emmalyne's siblings loved their little sister. Carter would read her books, Kennedy was always helping her in any way she could, and Cecilia loved anything to do with

her, especially making her pretty. Emmalyne was a strong, resilient little girl whose life touched many in her short time on earth. She had a peaceful aura and had a lot of love to give. She is survived by her loving parents, Thomas and Laura Spitzer; siblings, Carter, Kennedy and Cecilia Spitzer; grandparents, Bernie and Julie Petroviak, Jamie and Joan Morley and Roger Spitzer and Lori Schweiger; great-grandma's, Joan Closs and Lois Olson; Godparents, Keith and Carol Wille;

many aunts, uncles, cousins, great-aunts and uncles and other extended family and friends. She was preceded in death by her great-grandparents, Louis and Lucille Petroviak, Bill Closs, Burdette Spitzer, and Leo and Louise Voit; and other family members that Emmalyne will join in heaven. We thank you God for letting us have her, even though shorter than we hoped, but longer than we could have ever dreamed. lakeviewfuneralhome.net

Janice L. Buhmann, 81



Krista Strum officiating. Visitation will be Thursday, October 24th from 5-7 p.m. at Zaharia Family Funeral Home in Truman and Friday, October 25th one hour prior to services at the church. Interment will follow in East Chain Lutheran Cemetery. Jan passed away at her home on Saturday October 19th, 2019. Zaharia Family Funeral Home is entrusted with arrangements. Janice Loretta Stromberg was born May 22nd, 1938 in East Chain to Oscar Nathaniel and Alma Theressa (Soma) Stromberg. She attended East Chain School where she was involved in many activities. She married Darrell Charles Buhmann on

July 27th, 1956 in the East Chain Lutheran Church where she was also baptized and confirmed. After their marriage they moved to Blue Earth for a time, then in 1959 they moved to the Chicago area. Jan worked for several years for Walgreens, then in the medical records department at Holy Cross hospital. She retired January 31st, 2000. One year later Darrell retired as well. Janice and Darrell enjoyed the boating life on Lake Michigan, where they entertained family and friends for nearly 30 years. They decorated for every holiday, and some would say it was over the top. Spending time with their family throughout

the seasons was their passion. Jan was an avid quilter, enjoyed playing cards and going for coffee. In 2009, they moved to Truman, they became members of Trinity Lutheran Church where she was in the Martha Circle. Darrell and Jan continued their retirement travels on cruises with friends and other locations throughout the United States. Jan is survived by her husband of 63 years, Darrell Buhmann of Truman; children: David Buhmann of Hammond, IN, Robin (Charlie) Miller of Truman, Ranette (Jim) Travnik of New Lenox, IL, Douglas (Chila) Buhmann, Key Largo, FL, Rhonda Buhmann of Ce-

dar Lake, IN and Ramona Burns of Cedar Lake, IN; 13 grandchildren: Jennifer (Justin) Kmitch, Eric Engel, Sherri (Michael) Kirk, Bridgette Loera, Ranae (Jason) Smith, Tonya Reising, James Travnik, Matthew Travnik, Allison (Mark) Hammond, James Burns, Joseph Burns, Kyle Burns, Douglas Buhmann Jr.; 18 great-grandchildren: Griffin Kmitch, Harper Kmitch, Leo Kmitch, Gunther Kirk, Anderson Kirk, Casandra Cruz, Christian Cruz, Oscar Loera, Marco Loera, Lydia Loera, Daniel Cruz Jr., Ana Cruz, Alexia Cruz, Omar Cruz, Adelynn Reising, Rowan Hammond, Eric Burns and Paige Burns; brother: Norwood (Janice) Strom-

berg; and sister: Judy (Terry) Leiding, all of Fairmont; sister-in-law: Bev (Tom) Sime of Fairmont; brothers-in-law: Elmer Buhmann of Fairmont, Elvin Buhmann of Champlin, Arlen (Marilyn) Buhmann of Fairmont, Ken (Pat) Buhmann and Jerry (Linda) Buhmann, both of East Chain. Janice was preceded in death by her parents; father and mother-in-law, Alfred and Edith Buhmann; brother, Norman Stromberg; daughter, Roxane Engel; sons-in-law, Wayne Engel and Frank Smith; sister-in-law, Judy Buhmann. zahariafamilyfuneral.com

DEATH

notices

October 14 - Lonnie D. Leiding, 69, Ceylon
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

October 14 - Phillip Moody, 82, St. James
Kramer Family Funeral Home

October 15 - Grace Schafer-Carlson, 97,
Kramer Family Funeral Home

October 15 - Gloria Scott, 90, Fairmont
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

October 17 - Robbin Jean Heller, 61, Sherburn
Kramer Family Funeral Home

October 18 - Emmalyne C. Spitzer, 7 months, Fairmont
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

October 18 - Michael Garry, 95, Fairmont
Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

October 18 - Loren G. Wessel, 99, Truman
Zaharia Family Funeral Home

October 19 - Janice L. Buhmann, 81, Truman
Zaharia Family Funeral Home

October 21 - Colleen R. Matthies, 85, Dunnell
Kramer Family Funeral Home

In Memorium
One Year Ago This Week

October 15 - Mildred E. Blanck, 99, Fairmont

October 15 - Dwight W. Hoffmeyer, 75, Fairmont
(formerly Sherburn)

October 15 - Julaine E. Mallery, 71, Mankato

October 18 - Margaret E. Korolewski, 93, Fairmont

October 18 - Cary E. (Bruvold) Taylor, 102, Blue Earth

October 18 - Doug Navara, 64, Fairmont

October 20 - Willis P. Grunig, 92, Truman

CREST Parkinson's Support Group To Meet

Are your legal and financial affairs in order? Do you have someone appointed to make your decisions in the event that you are no longer able to do so? These are important questions that we all need to address, but even more so when we live with a progressive disease. The CREST Parkinson's Disease Support Group will meet on Thursday, October 31st at 10:30 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, located at 300 South Grant Street in Fairmont. Sylvia Hasara, ombudsman for the southern Minnesota

region will speak on the legal format we need to have in place, and how to deal with financial obligations as things change in our lives. The support group offers the opportunity for others to sit in on this informational session if they wish. The speaker will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the support group will hold a short meeting at the conclusion of the presentation. Please call the CREST office at 507-235-3833 with any questions that you might have about this meeting.

Pancake brunch at St. James Lutheran

St. James Lutheran School in Northrop Board of Christian Education will host a pancake brunch on Sunday, October 27th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will be serving pancakes and sausage patties. If you need gluten free, they have that option for pancakes. They

will also have applesauce and beverages with all the trimmings. The brunch will be held at the St. James Lutheran Church fellowship hall in Northrop. For a free will donation. Proceeds go toward the St. James Lutheran School technology fund.

Annual “Trick or Eat” food drive October 23

Students from area churches will be going door-to-door collecting non-perishable food items for the local food shelves on Wednesday, October 23rd from 5:45 to 7:00 p.m. in Fairmont. The food shelves that will benefit from the drive will be Heaven's Table,

Salvation Army and the Hope Shop. If no one stops by your house, you can drop off the food items at St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont on Thursday, October 24th or Friday, October 25th. Please be generous - the need is great.



Jeff's Jottings

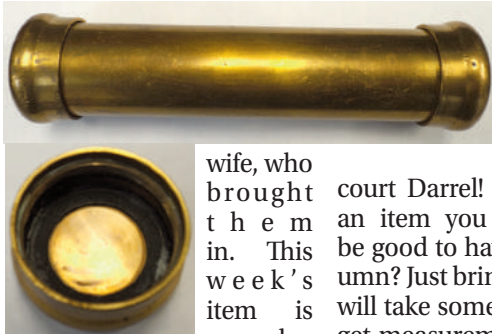
The weather last weekend was very cooperative in allowing the farmers to get a good jump on the fall harvest. Dennis Bremer began combining the beanfield across the road from our place and when he pulled in and I saw the size of his bean head, I couldn't believe how far across it was! I'm not sure if he has a 30 foot, 36 foot or larger bean head, but it gobbled up the beans and they had the quarter section done in no time. I remember as a kid the first combine dad had, which was a pull-type John Deere 30 combine. It could

combine 2 wide rows of beans at a time, so a 40 acre field would take us at least a couple days. With the size of the combines now, a field that size seems like it would only take them a few hours, at most to complete. When Dad and I quit farming, we had an 18-foot bean head (which seemed huge compared to what we previously had). We continue to pray for good harvest weather in the weeks ahead so the farmers can complete the harvest of their crops.

A new "What is it?"

Ask and you shall receive. That is what I did last week when I said that I had run

out of "What is it?" items for my column. By the next day, I had two new ones, courtesy of Don Richards and his



entirely out of brass and is an old piece. The cylinder measures 6 inches long and is about 1 1/4 inches in diameter. It has threaded caps on both ends that have a rubber washer on the inside portion of the cap. So what is it? If you know the answer or want to guess what it is, email me at jeff@fairmont-photopress.com or call us at 507-238-9456 with your answer. I apparently was challenged on my answer to what I called a "spanner wrench" in last week's paper by a good friend, who said I mis-identified it. Of course, he made the claim while I was not in the office and didn't tell me what he thought it was, so if he can prove to me that I was incorrect in my assessment, I will apologize for the oversight

and give him credit for the correct answer. The ball is back in your court Darrel! Do you have an item you think would be good to have in this column? Just bring it in and we will take some pictures and get measurements and you will see it featured in a future Photo Press.

Sharing her story

Since 2013, 25 area people have shared their cancer story with the Photo Press readers. This month, the Photo Press is bringing you more stories of courage and strength from local people who want to share "their story." Our featured survivor this week is Cindy Viesselman of Fairmont. Cindy is a breast cancer survivor. Her tumors were discovered at an early stage, but it still was a life-changing event for her. Make sure you read her story in this week's Photo Press. We have one more story to share with you this month. If you know some-

one who would like to share their cancer story with us, for next year's segments, please contact me at the Photo Press (507-238-9456) or email me at jeff@fairmontphotopress.com.

Ham loaf, Halloween and a Benefit

Lots of events are taking place in the coming week: • Wednesday, October 23rd Fairmont United Methodist Church will serve creamed chicken n' biscuits and salad from 5 to 6 p.m. • Wednesday, October 23rd at Grace Lutheran they will serve from 4:45 to 6 p.m. • Thursday, October 24th Shepherd's In will be serving free soup from 5 to 6 p.m. They are located at 95 Downtown Plaza in Fairmont. • Sunday, October 27th there are all kinds of events: Benefit for Brad Williams from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at MCW High School; a Veterans Memorial Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon at the Fairmont KC Hall; a Harvest Festival Ham Loaf dinner from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at First Congregational UCC in Fairmont; a Halloween Children's Party from 2 to 6 p.m. at Red Rock

Center in Fairmont and on Sunday night, October 27th there will be a free hot meal served at Hope Cafe in St. John Vianney Catholic Church in Fairmont at 6 p.m. • Monday, October 28th the Regional Worship Center in Sherburne will host a pancake, sausage and egg breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. • Tuesday, October 29th at 8:30 a.m. will be the final Tuesday morning coffee for the summer, which will be at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Sherburne. • Wednesday, October 30th at 5:30 p.m. will be a free community meal at First Congregational UCC in Fairmont. • Thursday, October 31st, the Fairmont Downtown Association will have businesses that will be handing out Halloween candy for kids from 4 to 5 p.m. 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



"Tropical Storm"

Last Friday morning, Delaney's husband was driving her to the Baltimore, Maryland airport. She was flying to Houston, Texas to attend my nephew (her cousin) Ren's wedding. I called to say good morning and wish her safe travels.

Annie spent Thursday night in St. Paul, Minnesota at my cousin Andy's house. He would drive her to the MSP airport in the morning, leaving her car at his house. She was also going to the wedding.

I called Annie to wish her safe travels. She was in the car with Andy, in route to the airport. "When you get out of the car, I double-dog dare you to give Andy a wet-willie. Then, you better run fast because he's pretty quick for an old guy." (a wet-willie is licking your finger tip and sticking it in someone's ear.

I discovered it in elementary school) We share a good laugh and she said she would get right on that.

Next, I called Andy. "When you get to the airport, I triple-dog dare you to give Annie a wet-gumby. Then, you better run fast because she's certainly not afraid to take down an old guy such as yourself." (a wet-gumby is licking your thumb and index finger, then grabbing someone's chin. I learned about it in elementary school) Andy laughed saying he would get right on it. Visualizing the mayhem, I chuckled to myself. "This should be good; I wish I was there to watch. Gee, I hope airport security doesn't lock them both up!"

I was in Florida driving across the panhandle, west on Interstate 10, around the Gulf of Mexico. Destination: Houston, Texas. The over-

head highway information sign read; TROPICAL STORM WARNING IN EFFECT. "I'll bet there is," I laughed aloud, thinking about the pending ruckus I initiated, "and it runs from the Gulf Coast to Minneapolis, Minnesota."

I was going to pick up my daughters at the airport in Houston. Delaney sent a group message, "I've got dibs on the front seat." Annie quickly responded, "My flight arrives an hour before yours. I'll already be in the front seat when you get there." I set my cruise control eight miles-per-hour over the speed limit and declared, "I'll beat you both there!"

The race was on. Three people, in three different far-away places, racing across the country to Bush Intercontinental Airport, in Houston. We had plenty of time to get there, settle into our

hotel room and make it to the reception gathering at six-o'clock p.m.

Annie boasted, "At the airport, through security, boarding soon." A short time later, Delaney reported the same. I kicked the cruise control up another two miles-per-hour.

Disappointed, Annie next

told us her flight departure was delayed forty-five minutes. She had a connection to make in Dallas-Fort Worth, which is always a mad house. A late departure on her first leg, could cause her to miss the connecting flight at DFW. With a non-stop flight, Delaney declared victory by default. I added another notch

to the cruise setting and snickered thinking, I'm going beat both of you there!

...airplanes are faster than cars...traffic was heavy...they loaded my pickup on the tow truck...

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All proceeds go to the Youth Ministries

First Congregational United Church of Christ
319 Downtown Plaza, Fairmont, MN
is holding their

Harvest Festival
Sunday, October 27th
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The church will serve their famous ham loaf dinner.

Cost of tickets are:

Adults \$10; Children 10 & under \$5

Home delivery available by calling the church office at 235-5382 by Friday noon.

Drive up service available in back alley.

There will be pecans and wild rice.
Bake Sale!



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.



Join us for a Halloween Party and see what Girl Scouts can offer you. All girls, grades K-12, are invited Friday, October 25th, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church (700 Grant Street, Fairmont - parking lot entrance). Enjoy songs, games, refreshments, face painting, movie time, and fun. Wear your Halloween costume if you want to. Come alone or bring your friends. There is no cost, but please bring an item for a Birthday Bag for the food shelf if you can - cake mix, frosting, candles, etc.

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**Breakfast menu can be found online.
OCT 24 - 30**

THUR: K-6: Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, strawberry parfait, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, peas, orange, blueberries. **JR/HS:** Cheese calzone, broccoli & cauliflower, caesar salad, broccoli, apple, fruit cocktail.

FRI: K-6: Cheese pizza, nachos fun lunch, broccoli, cucumbers, apple, applesauce. **JR/HS:** Chili cheese dog, tater tots, green beans, lettuce, pepper strips, orange, pears.

MON: K-6: Crispy chicken patty sandwich, ham & turkey chef salad, dinner roll, baked beans, tomatoes, banana, fruit cocktail. **JR/HS:** Popcorn

chicken, dinner roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, jicama sticks, apple, pineapple tidbits.

TUE: K-6: Chicken fajitas, rice, turkey ham & cheese sandwich, carrots, pepper strips, orange, peaches. **JR/HS:** Roasted turkey sandwich, tater tots, broccoli, coleslaw, cucumbers, kiwi, apple-sauce.

WED: K-6: Cheeseburger, chicken caesar salad wrap, fries, salad, apple, pineapple tidbits.

JR/HS: Chicken fajitas, refried beans, carrots, pea salad, carrot & celery sticks, frozen strawberries, peaches.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Menus subject to change.

OCT 24 - 30

THUR: Egg & sausage biscuit with cheese, tri tater, green beans, strawberries.

FRI: Ham, scalloped potatoes, carrots, bread, pineapple.

MON: Soft shell taco, apple.

TUE: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, bread, mixed fruit.

WED: BBQ ribbette sandwich, fries, broccoli, peaches.



Sherburn Lions Club Prime Rib Supper

Saturday, November 23rd • 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

at the Sherburn American Legion

Cost (per person): \$18 (presale)

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THUR: BBQ rib-b-q sandwich, fries, broccoli, pineapple chunks.

FRI: Chili cheese dog, tater tots, pepper strips, orange.

MON: Popcorn chicken, dinner roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, pineapple chunks.

TUE: Roasted turkey sandwich, tater tots, coleslaw, applesauce.

WED: Crispy chicken patty sandwich, baked beans, carrot & celery sticks, orange.

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SENIOR DINING WEEKLY MENU

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

OCT 24 - 30

THURS: Baked chicken, sweet potato, wax beans, vanilla pudding.

FRI: Salmon, mashed potatoes, creamed cabbage, carrot cake.

MON: Spaghetti, cheese bread, lettuce salad, bar.

TUE: Swiss steak, twice baked potatoes, veggie mix, apple crisp.

WED: Chicken chow mein, rice, egg roll, broccoli, jello with fruit.

Paulo Padilha e Bando appears at Opera House

story and photos by Joseph Kreiss Photography for the Fairmont Opera House



It was a Carnival celebration at the Fairmont Opera House Saturday, October 12th as Paulo Padiha E Bando wrapped up a week-long residency in Martin County. Part of the Arts Midwest World Fest Cycle, Paulo and his band performed music from his native Brazil. The percussion rhythms and haunting melodies of the Samba captivated the audience during the show. The Fairmont Opera House was chosen as the only Minnesota venue for this incredible opportunity.

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History of Bowlmor Lanes and the Tee Box

Dave Pederson and his wife Nancy have owned The Bowlmor, one of Fairmont's popular indoor recreation spots, since 1980. We celebrated our 75th year anniversary in 2015! But our history actually dates back to the

to those who bowl occasionally with friends.

Besides bowling, people enjoy eating burgers, chicken strips and fries prepared there, visiting and drinking beverages in the lounge, playing arcade games, and playing on simulated golf video machines in the adjacent Tee Box room.

The Bowlmor recently updated the auto-scoring capabilities with a new Brunswick scoring system and added TVs next to the score monitors for added convenience for the customers.



1940s when The Bowlmor opened as just an eight-lane alley! Sometime between 1942 and 1946, William "Bill" Cernoch of Jackson moved to Fairmont and bought The Bowlmor.

Over the years, Bowlmor Lanes has been a gathering spot for those who range from regular, avid bowlers in competitive bowling leagues

Jake's Pizza - a Fairmont staple for over 50 years

Back in the 1970's, both Jeff and Kim Ehlert worked at Jake's Pizza, part-time during their high school years.

This year marks their 15 year anniversary as owner-operators at

for the pizzas for over 50 years.

Gluten free pizza is a must these days and Jake's now has two choices, the newest is the Cauliflower crust, and even the non-gluten



Jake's.

Jake's Pizza first came to Fairmont in 1968 when father and son, Ernie and Larry Jacobson started a pizza restaurant. The initial location was where Profinium Bank is located now. In 1971, Mark Jacobson took over the business and in 1976 he and his wife Susie moved the restaurant downtown, where it stands today. Even though the owners and locations have changed over the years, one thing that has stayed constant is the recipes and spices

customers love this one.

Our frozen 1/2 bakes have been a big hit for those busy households. We have three locations where you can purchase them, Jake's Pizza, Welcome Meats, and our newest spot is Hy-Vee Food Store.

Keep coming back, we love seeing you!

Butcher Block celebrates 3 years in Fairmont

Fairmont Butcher Block first opened its doors in Fairmont three years ago and hasn't looked back since.

Jeff Schmidt, owner, decided to open his new business after refurbishing the former Olson Locker building to suit his business' needs.

Fairmont Butcher Block was the recipient of the Pork Cookoff Award at this year's Martin County Fair.

If you are a new customer or already

aquainted with them, they would like to invite you in to the store where the friendly crew can help you find meat for any occasion.

You can also try one of their smoked meats, all done right in the building.

Give ring bologna a try, or check out their summer sausage or the many varieties of beef snack sticks.

Jeff would enjoy meeting you and helping you out in any way that he can.

Relax and refresh at Graffiti Corner

When you walk into Graffiti Corner there is a lot to see and absorb. The aroma of fresh ground coffee and baked goods, the wall of frozen treats and toppings, the welcoming fireplace, the laughter and inviting music - all com-

bine to provide a feast for the senses as soon as you enter.

Welcome to Graffiti Corner, Fairmont's new frozen treat and coffee lounge offering a wide variety of coffees, food and treats in a relaxing and

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Since opening 3-1/2 years ago, the food menu has expanded to offer breakfast and lunch. Breakfast items include their signature build your own breakfast sandwiches, while lunch selections offer fresh deli sandwiches, soups and salads, and grilled Panini sandwiches. The food menu is a huge success with diners looking for food that's unique, fresh, lighter and health-

ier. You can dine in, take out, or cater meetings or other gatherings.

In addition to breakfast and lunch, Graffiti Corner offers a wide range of coffeehouse drinks, smooth-



ies, blended drinks and teas, and some amazing baked goods, such as their signature green pistachio muffin.

Yet a big part of the attraction is that Graffiti Corner is a place where people can come and hang out. With an indoor fireplace, comfy seating, free Wi-Fi and music, Graffiti Corner is a home

away from home. There's even a drive thru window for those times when you're on the run and 'gotta have your favorite coffee drink to go.

Graffiti Corner is currently open from 7a-6p Monday - Friday, Saturday 8a-6p and Sun-

days 8:30a-5p. Located at 1500 South State Street in Fairmont it is close to the hospital, high school and Aquatic Park. Graffiti Corner can be reached at (507) 749-2007 or by visiting on-line at graffiti-corner.com.

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Ranch Restaurant continues rich history

The Ranch Restaurant opened its doors in Fairmont on June 4th, 1981.

This family owned and operated restaurant was originally developed by Steve and JoAnn Schmitz along with their business partner, Jim Beier. In 1994, JoAnn and Steve Schmitz became the sole owners. Their son Kevin and his wife Sally are part of the management team and plan to succeed with the business in the near future.

mous Michael Garman Cityscape. The Garman wall of art was originally located in the south dining room. Because some of the guests were unable to view the Cityscape, an addition was added and the wall was moved to the

entrance area in September of 1987. Customers were delighted to closely examine the details of the complex "community on the wall." Customers comment they continue to see new details on their reoccurring visits to the Ranch.



Prior to 1981 the building was franchised as a Country Kitchen. The original ranch decor had a western style featuring old west characters.

In 1983 an addition was added to the restaurant along with the fa-

entrance area in September of 1987. Customers were delighted to closely examine the details of the complex "community on the wall." Customers comment they continue to see new details on their reoccurring visits to the Ranch.

History of Granada Bar and Grill

The original building that is now the Granada Bar and Grill was built in 1910 and it was built as a bank.

In 1973 the Granada American Legion was established and had its post home in that location. In 1977 the Legion added on to the building and inside they made a supper club.

In 1999 the current owners bought the bar

and changed the name to the Granada Bar and Grill.

The Granada Bar and Grill is having a Halloween party on Saturday, October 26th from 8 p.m. to close. They will have karaoke from D & R Karaoke. They are also having a Halloween costume contest with prizes. There will be special Halloween shots and drinks.

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This time of year, you will find ghosts, pumpkins, straw bales and more in front of the main entrance to the business, but that scene will change with the seasons or the occasion.

Tami's has been in business for 18 years in Fairmont. Along with the restaurant, owners Tami and Doug Gerhardt also cater all type of events, both big and small.



They also have a very nice soup and salad bar, which is available every day and is all made in-house. They also offer meals to go.

The bar area has 14 tap beers on hand and features a daily happy hour. They also have a wide variety of both paper and electronic pull tabs.

The banquet room in the lower level is for private parties, while the upstairs section is available for small groups.

Tami's offers nightly and daily specials and feature new monthly specials every month.

Blazer Bar and Grill offers "comfort foods"

The Blazer Bar and Grill, operated by Dylan and Mark Atkinson the past 3 1/2 years, is located at 106 East 1st Street, next to the Photo Press and across the street from the Fairmont City Hall.

It is your downtown neighborhood location for food, drinks and good times. The Blazer features comfort foods with specials seven days a week.

The Blazer Bar had been a fixture in downtown Fairmont since the mid-1960's until the passing of the former proprietor, Wally Pach. After a 10-year

period of operating as the Fairmont American Legion Club, the Blazer Bar returned and was "re-established" in that location.

One of the best-kept

secrets in Fairmont is the Blazer banquet hall, which has a capacity of 75 people. In the past it has hosted weddings, graduations, wakes, birthday parties, retirement parties, craft shows and more. Blazer hall is also the home for live music featuring a fall

and winter lineup. Don't miss the Halloween and St. Patrick's Day parties! They are the best.

Finally, the Blazer Bar and Grill is a great place to relax with friends and watch your favorite sporting event. Welcome to the Blazer Bar and Grill!



Scott Vaubel, who recently purchased the Fairmont Dairy Queen, was honored for his 20th year as an owner. Vaubel received the award at the fall Dairy Queen business conference meeting. He also owns and operates the year-round Sleepy Eye DQ. The Fairmont DQ will be closing for the season Monday, October 28th so stop in and stock up.

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Fairmont Area High School senior, Apoorva Komaragiri, was invited to speak at Rotary to share her experience serving as a student guide to the Justices when the Supreme Court visited Fairmont High School on October 9th. (Submitted photo)



Fairmont Area High School senior, Carson Toomer, was named a Rotary "Student of the Week." Carson is the son of Chris and Jenn Toomer. He has a 7th grade brother, Hadan. Carson has been active in football and basketball during high school. Following graduation, Carson plans to attend a four-year college to study marketing. (Submitted photo)

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Federated REA assists Jackson County food shelves



Federated Rural Electric Board President David A. Hansen (back left) and General Manager Scott Reimer (back right) presented the \$3,333 donation to the Jackson Food Shelf. Volunteers accepting it were: Dee Nestergard, Anne DeJong, Delores Dopp, Joyce Beseke, Cindy Anderson, Edie Sands and Laura Stubbe. (Submitted photo)

Federated Rural Electric, Jackson, recently presented donations to the three food shelves in Jackson County. The recipients are Heron Lake-Okabena, Lakefield and Jackson food shelves.

Federated's wholesale power supplier L&O Power Cooperative rotates its donation amongst the four cooperatives they serve with Basin Electric Cooperative power. This year it was Federated's turn to select the recipients. "Federated wanted to have a broad reach with this donation," stated Scott Reimer, Federated's gen-

eral manager. "Four years ago this donation went to a Fairmont food shelf so this year we switched counties. This donation is especially timely as October is Co-op Month and one of the co-op principles is commitment to community."

L&O Power took advantage of matching funds from CoBank's Sharing Success Program. Federated presented checks totaling \$10,000 — \$3,333 was donated to each food shelf. CoBank is one entity that provides L&O long-term financing for transmission

line projects, as well as funding for Federated projects.

Laura Stubbe from the Jackson Food Shelf appreciated the donation. "The Jackson food shelf is very grateful to REA for the generous gift of money," she said. "We will be using the money for our Christmas boxes. This is an extra gift to our clients to help make the holidays a little brighter with a box of extra food."

Federated is a Touchstone Energy cooperative serving 6,800 members in Jackson and Martin Counties.

Pet groomers combine in one location

Is your puppy scruffy? There is a new place in Fairmont to make your puppy soft and fluffy.

"Just Fur Fun Grooming" has combined locations with another business, "Groomingdales". Both businesses are now located at 420 Downtown Plaza, in the former Whitmore Painting & More building.

Just Fur Fun Grooming new owner Heidi Bultman grew up on a farm near Truman. She went to St. John's Lutheran Willow

Creek and later attended and graduated from Martin Luther High School. After graduation she completed a two year veterinary technician course at RCTC in Rochester and worked for a local vet clinic there for 10 years.

Marriage and starting a family got Heidi yearning for her home territory and in 2013 she moved back to the Truman area and accepted a position at Chain of Lakes Pet Hospital in Fairmont. During her six years of employment

there, she was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma for a second time. After winning that battle again, she decided that

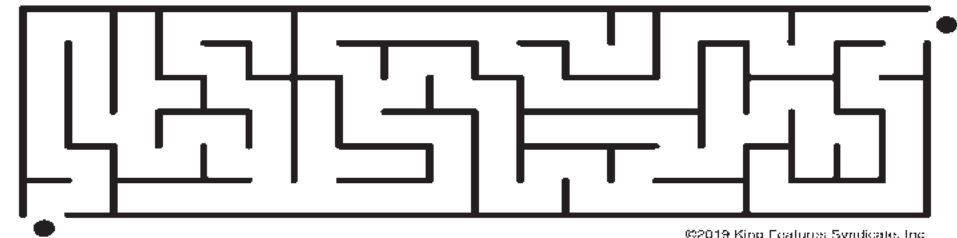
time with her two young kids and stepson was too precious and she needed to make a change that allowed more scheduling flexibility.

On August 12th, 2019, "Just Fur Fun Grooming" joined forces with Groomingdales in their new, larger facility.

Dawn with Groomingdales still does amazing work on all her familiar faces and Heidi is accepting new clients of all shapes, breeds and sizes every day. Heidi also accepts cats for grooming, something that no one else in the Fairmont area offers as a service. For a limited time, Just Fur Fun has appointments available within a week. Appointments can be made Monday through Friday by calling 507-238-1881.



Kids' Maze



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Fall harvest season behind normal

Guest Columnist



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The 2019 harvest season started later than normal in most areas of the Upper Midwest and has incurred further delays due to wetter than normal weather during October in many areas. Harvest progress picked up in some areas of the region during the week of October 14th-20th; however, harvest remains well behind average in most areas. Some portions of the Midwest received significant rainfall the first half of October, as well as additional rain early this week, which has further delayed harvest progress in the region. In addition, heavy snowfall earlier in October in portions of North and South Dakota, as well as Northwest Minnesota, have added to the 2019 harvest challenges.

As of October 15th, the weekly USDA Crop Progress Report listed only 19 percent of the soybeans harvested in Minnesota,

compared to 5-year average of 62 percent harvested by that date. Iowa reported only 17 percent of the soybeans harvested by October 15th, compared to an average of 43 percent harvested by that date. North and South Dakota were at 16 percent and 13 percent of the soybeans harvested by October 15. Nationwide, 26 percent of the soybeans were harvested by October 14th, which is well below the 5-year average of 49 percent harvested by that date. As mentioned, there was some significant advancement in the soybean harvest in many areas during this past week.

According to the October 15th Crop Report, only 5 percent of Minnesota's 2019 corn crop had been harvested, compared to a 5-year average of 19 percent by that date. Iowa had only 7 percent of the corn crop harvest-

ed by October 15th, South Dakota was at 3 percent harvested, and North Dakota had only 1 percent of the corn harvested. Nationwide, 22 percent of the corn crop had been harvested by October 15th, compared to an average of 36 percent typically harvested by that date.

Another concern in some portions of Minnesota and Northern Iowa, as well as in North and South Dakota, is the fact that some corn was not mature when the first frost occurred. Many parts of this region received the first killing frost during the week of October 7th-13th. While this is slightly later than the normal first-frost date in many locations, the freeze still came too early for large number of corn acres in the Upper Midwest that were planted in late May and early June.

The USDA Report on

October 15th listed the following percentages for corn that had reached maturity: Minnesota at 66 percent, Iowa at 72 percent, South Dakota at 53 percent, and North Dakota at 42 percent. This means that potentially nearly one-third of Minnesota's corn crop and near half of North and South Dakota's corn crops had not yet reached maturity when the first killing frost occurred. When a killing frost occurs before the corn is mature it can reduce yield, result in lighter test weights, and slow the field dry-down of the corn.

Early reports of soybean yields have been highly variable across southern Minnesota and Northern Iowa. Reported whole-field soybean yields of 50-60 bushels per acre have been quite common in many areas of South Central Minnesota, with a few yields exceeding those levels. There were some reduced yields in areas that were impacted by late planting and excessive rainfall during the 2019 growing season. Areas that are dealing with harvest challenges due to excessive

rainfall and the early mid-October snowstorm are also likely to have some yield reductions. The 2019 soybean yields in most areas of the Upper Midwest will likely be average or below, compared to normal soybean yield levels, and well below the record soybean yields that some farm operators have experienced in recent years.

Due to limited corn harvest progress in most areas, it is a bit early to project yield trends for corn in the region. It is expected that corn yields across the Upper Midwest will be highly variable, just as the soybeans have been. In many areas, the 2019 corn crop has been challenged the entire growing season by late planting, severe storms, late maturity, and finally by harvest challenges. It appears that the region is going to have a very long and tenuous corn harvest season for corn this Fall.

Producers are hoping that the harvest moisture of the corn coming out of the field starts to decline; however, this could be a challenge as we get later into the Fall, especially on corn that had not reached maturity. Most of the corn

being harvested in South Central Minnesota in the past week has been at 24-28 percent moisture, meaning a significant amount of additional drying is required before the corn is placed in on-farm bins for storage. Corn should be dried to about 15-16 percent moisture before going into the grain bin for safe storage until next Spring or Summer. In late October and early November, the field moisture content of the corn is only likely to drop by ¼ to ½ percent per day under favorable conditions, and lesser amounts in cool, cloudy weather.

Farm operators are reminded to keep farm safety in mind as they progress through this long harvest season. The incidence of farm accidents increase as day length gets shorter, especially during less than ideal harvest conditions. The non-farm public also needs to be alert during harvest season when travelling on rural highways and roads. Farm machinery and grain trucks move at much slower speeds than normal vehicles and do not have the ability to make rapid stops.

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 talked to Jimpossible at Saint Menard's about a can of insect spray. I asked if it was good for wasps. He told me it wasn't; it kills them."

Naturally

A caller told me that raccoons were running wild. No surprise. They are wild. Even mice run wild. Squirrels rustling in dead leaves can sound like buffalo. Our imaginations are capable of running wild, too.

Blue jays were making piping and clicking sounds until something set them off on a series of raucous jay calls. They tend to avoid deep forest, preferring edge habitats.

Keep a watchful eye

State Farm insurance produces an annual report on car crashes involving animals. West Virginia, Montana, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Iowa are the top five riskiest states. Minnesota was No. 10, with 1 in 64 odds of colliding with a deer or other

animal. U.S. drivers have a 1 in 116 chance of hitting an animal while driving. Chances more than double during October, November and December, the mating season for deer. The least likely places to hit an animal are District of Columbia with a likelihood of 1 in 826 drivers and Hawaii 1 in 731.

Survival by Degrees

Audubon released a report, "Survival by Degrees: 389 Bird Species on the Brink," a detailed look at the impact of climate change on birds by using the latest climate models and bird data available. Audubon scientists studied 604 North American bird species and found that 389 species are moderately or highly vulnerable to climate change. Since the Industrial Revolution began about 200 years ago and carbon emissions started building up in the atmosphere, Earth has warmed about 1°C on average. There are significant effects at that amount of warming, but most experts say the overall increase must be limited to 1.5°C.

Q&A

"Are all mushrooms edible?" Once.

"How much sleep does a bird need?" Each one

needs just five minutes more. Birds are able to sleep with one eye open and the other closed. Studies found that a bird can sleep with both eyes closed and brain asleep, or it can rest half its brain by keeping one eye shut. This way, it can keep an eye out for predators. Holding half the brain at rest is called unihemispheric slow-wave sleep. Waterfowl excel at it. Some bird species are capable of grabbing a few winks while flying. I watched a bird catch a quick nap while perched on a tree limb. When the bird put weight on its feet, the muscles in the legs forced the tendons of the feet to tighten, keeping the foot closed. This gave the bird a firm grip on the branch and eliminated the chance of it falling. The amount of sleep needed is variable and I'm not sure any human knows for certain.

"Do house finches eat insects?" House finches are nearly vegetarian with approximately 97% of their diet made up of buds, seeds and fruits. They're attracted to feeders offering sunflower or safflower seeds.

"Why don't woodpeckers get concussions?" They hit trees like feathered jackhammers and

they don't wear safety helmets, yet there is no suet laced with aspirin. You'd think they'd suffer injuries and they probably do, but not as we would hitting trees with our faces. If I tried to be a woodpecker, I'd spend most of my time lying unconscious on the ground next to a tree. The bird's smaller size helps. A woodpecker has a shock absorber, a cerebrospinal fluid, which suppresses vibration. It has an elastic beak and a dense but spongy skull that encloses the brain like the best bike helmet. Woodpeckers have a hyoid bone that acts like a seatbelt for its skull that allows them to hammer away at 15 mph. Another built-in safety feature of a woodpecker is that upon impact, an inner eyelid (nictitating membrane) closes over the eyes, holding them in place and protecting them from debris.

"How big is a roost of crows?" Crows have been congregating in roosts in the fall and winter for as long as there have been

crows. The roosts range from small roosts of under 100 to spectacularly large roosts. A 1972 roost in Fort Cobb, Oklahoma, was estimated to hold over 2

garden classroom.

Thanks for stopping by
"I feel fairly certain that my hatred harms me more than the people whom I hate." -Max Frisch



A mother with one of her triplets in my yard. She tried to line up all three for the photo, but it was like herding cats. Photo by Al Batt

million crows.

Great news

A friend named Kelly Preheim of Armour, South Dakota, received the 2018 Presidential Award for Excellence in Math and Science Teaching. She incorporates her passion for birding into the kinder-

"Destroying species is like tearing pages out of an unread book, written in a language humans hardly know how to read, about the place where they live."
— Holmes Rolston III

Do good.
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Aktion Club Theatre, a part of Kiwanis International, will meet Thursday, October 24th from 4:30-6:00 p.m. in the basement of Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont. Any questions, about the group, or if you need a ride to this event, please call Pat Kietzer at 507-848-5017 or the Arc office at 507-235-8580. The public is invited to join any of our theatrical practices.

The Martin County Historical Society will be holding an **Open House** at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30th to celebrate the opening of its new display room, the Kesler Room, which houses many artifacts from Fairmont Railway Motors/Harsco. The public, as well as all past and present employees from Railway Motors/Harsco, are welcome to attend.

The drama department of Martin Luther High School, Northrop will present **"I Don't Have A Clue"** at the Fairmont Opera House Friday, November 1st and Saturday, November 2nd at 7 p.m. each night. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. The students are under the direction of Amanda Bergt and Hayley Luther.

Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont hosts an **open door meal** Wednesday evenings from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. each week. Wednesday, October 23rd they will serve meatballs. On October 30th it will be spaghetti. All meals include fruit, veggies, peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cookies, milk, water and coffee. Free will donation.

The community of Truman and the surrounding area are invited to give back to the community by **donating blood** on Monday, October 28th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Truman High School. To make an appointment or learn more, call 1-800-733-2767 or down the donor app on redcrossblood.org.

There will be a **Veterans Memorial Breakfast** Sunday, October 27th from 9 a.m. to noon at the Fairmont KC Hall, 920 East 10th Street. They will serve pancakes, sausage, milk, juice and coffee for a free will offering. Proceeds will be donated to the Martin County Veterans Memorial Fund. This event is sponsored by the Fairmont Knights of Columbus.

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Sealed bid proposals will be received until 8:30 AM on Tuesday, November 19, 2019 by the County of Martin in the Office of the County Coordinator at 201 Lake Avenue, Room #100, Fairmont, Minnesota, for the catering of food for the Martin County Jail. Facsimile bid proposals will not be accepted.

Food Service Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained from the Martin County Coordinators Office, Room #100, 201 Lake Avenue, Fairmont, MN 56031 OR the county website at www.co.martin.mn.us, click on "Public Notices". Sealed bids must be marked "Jail Food Service Bid" on the outside of the envelope. Bids will be opened and reviewed during the regular meeting of the Martin County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday, November 19, 2019.

Bids will be on a per meal basis.

The Food Service Contract will be for a period of two years covering from January 1, 2020 thru December 31, 2021.

The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any variations therein.

Scott Higgins
Martin County Coordinator
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How can you make your money last during retirement?

It's probably safe to say that many of us are concerned about having enough money to cover our retirement years. In fact, some surveys have shown that we are more frightened of running out of money than we are of dying. What can you do to help alleviate these fears?

Your first move is to create a retirement income strategy, and you'll want to develop it well before you

need to use it. While there are many ways to develop such a strategy, you may want to consider these three key elements:

- **Withdrawal rate** – Your withdrawal rate is the percentage of your portfolio you use every year during your retirement. So, for example, if you retire with a portfolio worth \$1 million and you choose a 4% withdrawal rate, you'll be taking out \$40,000 per year. Your withdrawal

rate will depend on several factors – your age at retirement, the size of your portfolio, potential earned income, date at which you start taking Social Security, and so on. Clearly, when deciding on a withdrawal rate, you'll want to reach the "Goldilocks" solution – not too much, not too little, but just the right amount.

- **Reliance rate** – Your reliance rate is essentially the percentage of your overall re-

tirement income that comes from your investment portfolio – your IRA, 401(k) and other accounts. It's called a reliance rate because you rely on this portfolio for your income. The higher your reliance rate, the more you will rely on your portfolio to provide income during your retirement, and the greater your sensitivity to market fluctuations.

- **Income sources** – The more sources of lifetime income you have – such as Social Security and a pension from your employer – the less you may be relying on your investment portfolio to cover your retirement goals. However, many private employers have moved away from pensions in favor of 401(k)-type plans, and Social Security will only provide about 40% of your

preretirement income in retirement, assuming your earned income is average for U.S. workers, according to the Social Security Administration. Consequently, you may want to consider options such as annuities, which can provide lifetime income benefits.

It will take careful planning to put these three factors together in a way that can help you build enough consistent income to last throughout your retirement – which could easily extend two or three decades. And there's no single formula for everyone. For example, while an annuity could offer lifetime cash flow and help you reduce your reliance on your investment portfolio, it also involves fees and expenses, plus lower liquidity than other sources of in-

come, so it may not be right for everyone.

Fortunately, you don't have to go it alone when taking all your retirement income factors into account. You may want to work with a financial professional – someone who can evaluate your individual situation and then recommend retirement income solutions based on your appropriate reliance rate, withdrawal rate and potential income sources. By getting the help you need and by following a suitable long-term strategy, you can ease some of the stress that comes from wondering if your life span might eventually exceed your financial resources.

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Julie Brammer, Paul Brammer, Angela Preuss, John Preuss to Emily Meixell, Samuel Meixell, W35' Lot 6, Block 8 and W35'N8' Lot 5 Block 8 and W35' Lots 7 and 8, Block 8 and N83' Lot 9, Block 8 and PT Lot 10, Block 8, Ramsdales Addition

Fiona Holter, Lance H. Holter to Marcie K. Dauer, Thomas D. Dauer, Lot 4, Block 1 w/easement and UND 1/5th INT Lot 12, Block 1, Shady Beach Estates

Charlene M. McMillan, Ralph N. McMillan to Mark P. Broomfield, Lots 12 and 13, Block 1, Lair Subdivision in Sec. 18-102-30

David L. Lundquist, Jean A. Lundquist to T. Hilman Industries LLC, Lot 8, Block 3, Taylor & Johnsons 3rd Addition

Lori Pohlman to Bruce Brockmann, Bryan Brockmann, Cheryl Brockmann, Kimberly Brockmann, E69' N140' Block 1, Beckers Addition Granada

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Paula Geller, Nikki Lamack, Cindy Mulligan, Amber Tucker to Penny Abel, UND 1/5 INT Lot 8, Hutchings Subdivision

James A. Teeslink, Jean C. Teeslink to James A. Teeslink, Jean C. Teeslink, PT Outlot A, Barkers Hall Lake Addition

Susan Kay Rathman, Todd Edward Rathman, David Gene Sheppard, Jolene Sheppard to Lynette J. Shaw, PT S½ 29.76 AC TRACT C of NE¼, 20-104-32 and PT N½ 29.76 AC TRACT C of SE¼, 20-104-32

James F. Cox to David L. Lundquist, Jean A. Lundquist, Lot 8, Block 3, Taylor & Johnsons 3rd Addition

Kevin Shaw, Lynette Joyce Shaw, David Gene Sheppard, Jolene Sheppard to Susan Kay Rathman, PT S½ 29.76 AC TRACT B of NE¼, 20-104-32

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Ask A Trooper: Sharing the road

by Sgt. Troy Christianson,
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Answer: This is perfect timing going into harvest season. Chances are motorists will encounter slow moving farm vehicles in the next few months.

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2019 @ 6:30 P.M. -ROBERT & DELORIS BUTTERFIELD ESTATE Bare Farmland Auction of 154.96 Acres +/- in Lura Twp., Faribault County. Sale to be held at the Winnebago Municipal Center-140 Main Street S, Winnebago, MN. KAHLERS, HARTUNG, WEDEL & PIKE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2019 @ 10:30 A.M. -RICHARD BENDA ESTATE -Farm Equipment auction including JD Tractors, JD Combine & Heads, Trucks, Trailers, Manure Equipment, Livestock & Hay Equip and much more! Sale location: 58174 810th St, Jackson, MN. DAN PIKE & ASSOCIATES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2019 @ 10:30 A.M. - HELEN BERGT TRUST & GERALD, CAROLYN & RICHARD BERGT - OWNERS BARE FARMLAND AUCTION OF 80 ACRES +/- & 150 ACRES +/- of Rock Twp., Woodbury, Co., IA. Sale to be held at the Correctionville, IA.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2019 @ 2:30 P.M. -HELEN BERGTTRUST-160 Acres +/- of St. Clair Twp., Monona Co., IA . Sale to be held at Willow Vale Golf Club 300 Sioux St, Mapleton, IA. HARTUNG, KAHLERS, WEDEL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2019 @ 10:30 A.M. -EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA-Trustee of the Curtis & Marcella Sykora Charitable Remainder Trust-Multi-Parcel Farmland Auction of 387.84 Acres +/- in Amo & Springfield Townships, Cottonwood Co., MN. Sale Location: Windom Community Center at 1750 Cottonwood Lake Dr, Windom. DAN PIKE & ASSOCIATES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2019 @ 6:30 P.M. -ROBERT LEWIS & E & B LARSEN FAMILY TRUST-157 Acres +/- of Bare Farmland located in Nashville Twp., Martin Co., MN. Farmland to be sold in two parcels. Sale to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fairmont. HARTUNG, KAHLERS, WEDEL & PIKE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23 - 9:30 A.M. -WILLMAR BULLER, WATONWAN COUNTY AND OTHERS CONSIGNMENT AUCTION-St. James, MN at the Watonwan County Fairgrounds. Antiques, Collectibles, Vehicles and Misc. DAR HALL & ASSOCIATES

PENDING SALE ~ NEW PRIVATE LISTING 400.7 Acres +/- Bare Farmland located in Section 6 & 7 of Tenhassen Twp., Martin Co., MN. For Sale by Private Treaty! PLEASE CONTACT DUSTYN HARTUNG AT 507-236-7629 FOR PRICE, TERMS, ETC.

NEW PRIVATE LISTING - 120 Acres +/- Bare Farmland located in Section 26 of Waverly Twp., Martin Co., MN. For Sale by Private Treaty! PLEASE CONTACT KEVIN KAHLER 507-920-8060 OR DUSTYN HARTUNG 507-236-7629 FOR PRICE, TERMS, ETC.

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

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GANG TACKLE – Cards #89 Jacob Roberts, Wyatt Frank and Carson Toomer bring down a Sibley East ball carrier. Class AAA #5-ranked Cardinals defeated Sibley East 42-8 last Wednesday night. With the win the Cardinals claimed the South Central Silver District football championship and a playoff first round bye. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



SPEED BURNER – Cards Cale Steuber speeds past the Cardinal bench on a punt return vs Sibley East. The Section 3AAA #1-seeded Cardinals (7-1) hosts the winner of Tuesday's #4-seed Tri-City United (1-7) vs #5-seed Sibley East (2-6) game 3:00 p.m. this Saturday. #2-seed JCC (8-0) hosts the #3-seed Luverne (6-2) vs #6-seed Worthington (0-8) winner. Saturday's winners will face off in the section championship game 1:00 p.m. Saturday, November 2 in Janesville. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



DEFLECTED KICK - St. Peter's Amelia Carlson tries to stop Joni Becker's shot attempt. Becker scored the second goal in the win vs Saints. The Cards lost to #4-seed Waconia (13-2-4) in the Section 2A championship game last Thursday night in New Prague. The Cards finished their season with a 12-4-2 record. Courtesy fairmontsports.com



PK CELEBRATION TWO - Cards Rayah Quiring, blue headband celebrates her second playoff penalty kick goal in as many games with teammates Mackenzie Householder, Lexi Kaufman, Joni Becker and Brooklyn Meyer. The #3-seeded Cards upset #2-seeded St. Peter 2-0 last Tuesday night. Courtesy fairmontsports.com

Girls 2nd/ Boys 4th at BSC Meet

The Cardinal Girls finished 2nd at the Big South Conference cross country meet at Mountain Lake last Tuesday. Marshall claimed the championship title. Cards Laura Thompson placed 3rd overall with a time of 18:55.80. The Cardinal Boys finished

4th. Worthington won the boys race. The top finisher for the Cardinals was 6th place William Saari with a time of 16:46.40.

Big Schools girls team results: 1 Marshall 28; 2 Fairmont 54; 3 Waseca 61; 4 St. Peter 121; 5 Worthington 127

Individual results: 1 Dufault, Ella Waseca 18:01.90; 2 Bucher, Kate Marshall 18:40.50; Card Results: 3 Thompson, Laura 18:55.80; 5 Han-

son, Macy 19:10.90; 15 Thatcher, Tabitha 20:54.70; 16 Gudahl, Carys 20:57.70; 19 Ortega, Ellie 21:06.00; 20 Gudahl, Emma 21:19.40; 21 Neusch, Hannah 21:24.60; 26 Hamlet, Eleanor 22:16.10; 28 Sundblad, Sara 22:30.80

Big Schools boys team results: 1 Worthington 27; 2 Marshall 50; 3 Waseca 63; 4 Fairmont 89; 5 St. Peter High School 141

Individual results: 1

Koller, Adam Worthington 15:56.40; Card results: 6 Saari, William 16:46.40; 10 Artnier, Connor 17:21.60; 21 Ortega, Tony 18:10.50; 24 Zieske, Tyrell 18:20.90; 32 Nestrath, Will 19:40.30; 34 Cruz, Alex 19:57.00; 35 Artnier, Gavin 20:26.30; 36 Moeller, Ben 20:37.00; 38 Castro, Sebastian 21:19.50

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Sharing Her Story

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I'm the lucky one

You may have heard the myth that breast cancer tumors aren't painful. This isn't true, and I could not only feel the tumors but see them when I looked in a mirror. There was no doubt that this was something that needed treatment.

I didn't hesitate to seek medical help when I found my tumors. Because I had good health insurance, my visits would be covered by insurance and not bring a financial hardship upon my family.

I began my cancer journey with a visit to my local doctor followed by a mammogram at the hospital in Fairmont. When

the radiologist had concerns about my mammogram results, I was referred to the Breast Clinic at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. It was a comfort to receive my initial treatment at a world-famous medical facility. After my surgery, subse-



and removed, my cancer was determined to be at an early stage - stage one. Both tumors were in situ

When you experience a life-changing event like a cancer diagnosis, you crave anything normal - including going to work every day. In what was a new protocol at that time, I could receive a Neulasta shot after each chemotherapy infusion treatment which would stimulate my immune system and help me fight off the many germs I encountered each day in my employment as an elementary school teacher.

My co-workers at Budd School and many others offered much needed support. The secretaries at my school arranged for me to have the same substitute

each time I needed a sick day. My substitute was herself a breast cancer survivor. My co-workers set up a schedule for bringing my family meals two nights a week. And there was always extra food for leftovers the next day. What a help this was! Forty-two of my co-workers helped with these meals. I had only worked at Budd School for two years prior to my illness, and I found their kindness overwhelming.

Get-well cards of encouragement and more gestures of assistance from friends and family (and even from people I didn't know) than I can count were extended to me. Dur-

ing my illness I was reminded about what a close and caring community we live in.

I have reached and exceeded the five-year survival milestone as well as the ten-year mark. I have now lived sixteen years of a "new normal" post-cancer life. During this time, I earned my masters degree, have seen the high school and college graduations of my youngest three children, the weddings of my oldest two, and the birth of three precious grandchildren. And last summer, my husband and I celebrated our twenty-seventh wedding anniversary.

I am truly the lucky one.

When you experience a life-changing event like cancer.... you crave anything normal.

quent treatments occurred at Mayo Clinic- Fairmont under the direction of the Rochester Mayo Clinic, which caused less disruption in our family life.

Despite the two large tumors that were found

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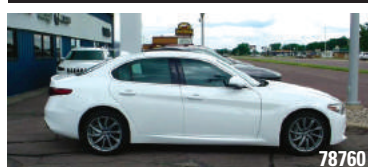
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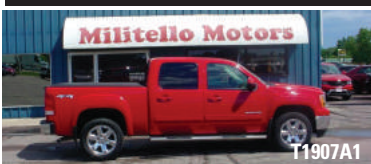
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