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Bank Midwest donates \$200,000 to local Food Shelves

donating \$200,000 to local food shelves which have needs associated with the COVID-19 pandemic.

The following food relief organizations will benefit from this donation:

MINNESOTA

•Fairmont and Sherburn-Ruby's

Bank Midwest will be \$10,000; Heaven's Table, \$20,000

•New Ulm-New Ulm been severely impact- Food Shelf, Springfield ed because of the rising Food Shelf, Sleepy Eye Food Shelf

> • Jackson - Jackson County Food for Kids, Jackson Food Shelf

•Windom and Westbrook-Windom Area Sharing Center, Inc.; Mary & Pantry, Martha's Pantry

May 1th, 2020

•Armstrong-Nazareth Lutheran Food Pantry, Falls Fund, Lunch is North Union Community Schools

•Spirit Lake and Oko-Opportunity, Inc., Back Pack Ministry, Spirit Lake Back Pack Program

•Wall Lake-East Sac County Wheatland Fund, **New Opportunities**

SOUTH DAKOTA

Served, Feeding SD Org, The Banquet

Across the nation and boji-Upper Des Moines our region, food assistance programs have experienced an overwhelming increase in the number of people needing help. The challenge of serving many who have never had

to ask for help before has donated food.

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"Food shelves are critiour communities and now more than ever they need our support," states President and CEO, Mary Kay Bates. She adds, "helping neighbors and friends in their time of need has to be our highest priority."

As a community bank, •Sioux Falls-One Sioux resulted in a shortage of Bank Midwest relies on its core foundational values to help guide its role in cal to the well-being of the communities it serves, and strongly believes in giving back and paying it forward. Bank Midwest is a full service employeeowned organization with locations in Iowa, Minnesota, and South Dakota and assets of \$977 million.

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BANK MIDWEST DONATION TO HEAVEN'S TABLE - Pictured are Kevin Pfingsten, Senior Vice President of Fairmont's Bank Midwest, Greta Lintelman, board chair of Heaven's Table, and Laura Ringnell, Bank Midwest Retail Manager. Heaven's Table operates with a staff of 100 volunteers and four board

BANK MIDWEST DONATION TO RUBY'S PANTRY-SHERBURN - Laura Ringnell, Bank Midwest Regional Manager, Becky Tish, Ruby's Pantry South Lead Site Coordinator and Kevin Pfingsten, Bank

Ruby's Pantry instructions

Ruby's pantry will be in Sherburn next Monday May 18th, at the Sherburn High School parking lot. We will have volunteers posted at street corners. Please follow where they tell you to go. Go to First Street and head west two blocks to North Prairie. Take a right toward the football field and get in line. Please do not block cross streets or driveways.

We will have the people go until 7:30 p.m.

open their trunks at the beginning and then drive through to each pallet and the worker will place the food in the trunk.

Please do NOT bring any containers. We are asking that no one gets out of their vehicle along the line. There will be a worker at the beginning of the line to collect the \$20 for their share. There will be no other registration at this time.

We will again start the distribution at 4:00 p.m. and



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Guest Columnist

Summer Bartlett

Summer Bartlett is a Veteran and a native of

with her husband and two young daughters.

Fairmont. She currently lives in Barbados

Community Spotlight



Molly (Struss) Traynor

Former Fairmonter is COVID-19 nurse in Boston

Fairmont native Molly Traynor, daughter of Kai and Alice Struss has been featured in the Mass General Hospital weekly newsletter. Molly has been working as a nurse on their COVID-19 unit since the first patient arrived. She currently acts as a part-time charge nurse on her shift working a minimum of three 12-hour shifts per week.

She was asked by Hospital Administration to serve as the only floor nurse on a 10-person committee that addressed the mask shortage by developing a plan decontamination and re-processing. In the newsletter, Molly details the method of decontamination and the benefit of this process.

The hospital has shown appreciation for the nurses efforts through various ways including assisting with childcare costs and transportation. Boston Mass is the largest hospital in Boston and is affiliated with Harvard Medical School.

Molly is a 2002 graduate of Fairmont High School and now lives in Dedham, MA. Her thanks especially go to her husband Tom and baby girl for supporting her and being on the front line with her.

Farmer's market food distribution

Heaven's Table Food Shelf, supported by Second Harvest Heartland will be providing a free emergency farmer's market distribution on Wednesday, May 20th, located in the Fairmont High School horseshoe drive. Produce will be prepackaged and loaded into your vehicle.

Those wanting to participate should enter on the second entrance, drive around the parking lot to the horseshoe and drive through for loading. Exit will be through the first entrance driveway.

The distribution will begin at 12 p.m. and run until 2 p.m. Please have your vehicle ready to receive the goods.

We are expecting seven items of produce to be available.



BIRTHDAY WISHES... Dr. Richard Lepird of **Estherville** will celebrate his 90th birthday on May 21. was born on May 21, 1930. Cards and birthday wishes will reach him at 509 W 6th St. N, Estherville, IA 51334.

Sundaes in the **Park Cancelled**

The Trimont Area Service Klub (TASK) announces the cancellation of the 2020 Sundaes in the Park season in Trimont. People, especially the Sundaes attendance trending toward the aging population, are more important than things. We will miss the traditional Trimont Centennial Band opening concert in June, as well as the other five concerts scheduled for this season.

It is our hope that you will still get out to enjoy our beautiful Memorial Park in the heart of Trimont. We look forward to 2021 to be a safer and healthier time to once again enjoy great entertainment and a special TASK Ice Cream Sundae! Thank you for all of your wonderful support these many past summers!

Fairmont Family Birth Center

mont Family Birth Cen- ate exceptions for a supter thriving?

new nurses to our Fam- limiting of visitors to the ily Birth Center, who Family Birth Center, we brought with them new realize that this can be ideas and a strong sense difficult as families are of teamwork. We are still excited to introduce their Steve Fosness able to fully support our new baby to their friends patients and one another and family. during these challenging of being flexible and new quirements and health- their newborns. We are care policies.

vironment...

1. How is The Fair- to maintain compassionport person during labor We brought in four and delivery. With the

We are supporting and uncertain times. We families by reminding have found creative ways them that this is such a special time for them to ways to adjust to new re- be alone and bond with able to support an environment that helps them 2. Tell us about how to relax and enjoy this your position or depart- time together. We are ment has adapted or Offering virtual prenatal changed in this new en- classes and even prenatal virtual OB appointments We are proud to say to expectant parents. We that we have been able are able to provide proac-

tive COVID-19 testing of through various donapregnant mothers at 38 also following infectionprevention guidelines, such as having all staff masked while on campus.

3. How can the community help?

Community nesses and individuals have been extremely gracious and supportive of us during this time offered locally!

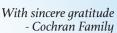
tions of food, treats, weeks. Of course, we are masks and sanitizers. We are extremely grateful for their generosity. Please continue to practice safe social distancing and follow the recommended practices put in place by local and federal governments to help reduce the risk. Continue to support local health care. We are so proud of the medical center and the services



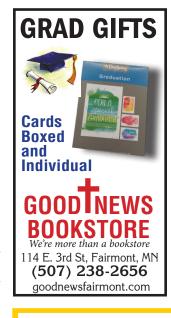
Heaven's Table Director Greta Lintelman accepting a donation of \$5,000.00 from Fairmont Lee C. Prentice American Legion Post 36 Commander

Thank you so much
To the many friends and relatives

who have reached out to us at the passing of Roger Cochran, our dearly beloved husband, dad and grandpa. We appreciate you cards, kinds words and condolences, especially during this unprecedented, isolating time. All the support and love truly touched our hearts.







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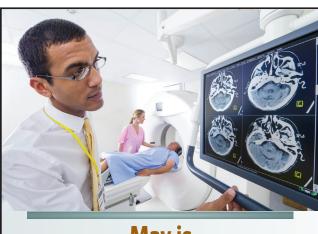


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- · One American dies from stroke every four minute If you're concerned about stroke, call 911 immediately.
- Your stroke care starts in the ambulance with stroke-ready EMS professionals.

To learn more about stroke awareness and stroke prevention. follow LIHD on Facebook all this month.



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Hy-Vee to Limit Meat **Purchases**

Hy-Vee, Inc. announces that effective Wednesday, May 6, it is limiting meat purchases at all of its locations.

Hy-Vee Statement: We continue to work with industry leaders so we are prepared for any possible fluctuations in

product and can best serve our customers. At Hy-Vee, we have product available at our stores but due to worker shortages at plants as well as an increase in meat sales, customers may not find the specific items they are looking for. Because of this, we are going to put a limit on customer purchases in the meat department. Effective Wednesday, May 6, each customer will be limited to four packages

of a combination of fresh beef, ground beef, pork and chicken when they checkout at all Hy-Vee locations.

About Hv-Vee. Inc. Hy-Vee, Inc. is an employ*ee-owned corporation* operating more than 265 retail stores across eight Midwestern states with sales of \$10 billion annually. The supermarket chain is synonymous with quality, variety,

convenience, healthy lifestyles, culinary expertise and superior customer service. Hy-Vee ranks in the Top 10 Most Trusted Brands and has been named one of America's *Top 5 favorite grocery* stores. The company's more than 85,000 employees provide "A Helpful Smile in Every Aisle" to customers every day. For additional information, visit www.hy-vee. com.

ISU announces spring graduates

The following local students will join a network of 46,000 CALS alumni sharing their talents and making a difference around the world.

Larissa Becker of Fairmont MN (56031) majoring in Animal Science

Due to the ongoing CO-VID-19 crisis and the university's commitment to prioritize health and safety, spring commencement has moved to a virtual format. While graduation may look a little different in this format, there are still opportunities for students to celebrate their achievement with their family, friends and supporters.

On May 8, 2020 the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences will host a virtual convocation at 9:00 a.m CST. This event provides individual recognition for graduating seniors and will feature a series of videos hosted

on the college Facebook page or at www.cals.iastate.edu/convocation where the virtual celebration will be archived for future viewing.

Dean's Message: Daniel J. Robison, endowed dean's chair in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Senior Speaker: Vishesh Bhatia, graduating genetics major

Recognition of Senior Awards: College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Student Council Presentation of Graduates: Video slide shows

featuring the individu-

al achievement of the graduates

In addition, Iowa State University's Spring 2020 virtual commencement ceremonies for undergraduates, graduates, and veterinary medicine students will be available on-demand beginning 10:00 a.m CST and the entire spring 2020 graduating class will forever share a special place in Cyclone history. Please join us online to celebrate their achievements.

CREST's salute to volunteers

During National Volunteer Month, CREST salutes the wonderful volunteers who help make our services possible. CREST volunteers offer vital help to our aging population. The benefits have proven to be greater for the volunteer as the right match can help them find new friends and connect with their community.

Because of the CO-VID-19 virus, CREST is currently providing transportation services only for medically necessary doctor and medical appointments and has also set up a Telephone Assurance Calling Project where vol-

unteers are calling seniors a couple of times a week to make sure they're okay and see how things are going. This is a way to remove the barrier of social isolation and helps keep people connected.

CREST volunteers have stepped forward to make a difference in the lives of the seniors we serve. It's an opportunity for the

volunteers to enliven their well-being and make a connection in their community to make it a better place. For all that CREST volunteers do for others in Martin County, we say a most heartfelt thank you!

If you would like more information on volunteering for CREST, you can call the CREST office at 235-3833.

Guest Columnist

Relay for Life postponed

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, we sadly will have to postpone Martin County Relay for Life scheduled for June 27th and a new event is pending. We want to do what's best for our community and especially our survivors who are currently going through treatments and would be at an increased risk of contracting the virus.

This is a hard time for everyone with the stay at home order in place and businesses closed we aren't doing much fundraising and have not sent out sponsorship letters but we are still selling luminarias, taking donations and sponsorship donations if you are able to and would like to give.

You can donate through our website at relayforlife.org or send us an email at martincorfl1@gmail.com and we will help you personally. The funds contributed through Relay for Life will not only help in research but will honor survivors and remember loved ones, but also help give cancer patients and their families the resources they need, like free rides to chemo, free places to stay near hospitals, and a live 24/7 helpline for answers and support.

Whether we are able to have a Relay or not any donations will still go to American Cancer Society. Our mission matters more than ever. The needs of people facing cancer continue and so does the work of the chase, a buyer's biggest American Cancer Soci-

During this difficult time, cancer won't stop... and neither will we. When we figure out how we can safely honor our survivors and remember our lost loved ones at an event I will put a notice in the paper and on our Facebook page: Relay for Life of Martin County. Thank you all for being supporters of Relay for

> Marsha Williams Relay for Life

Northland Realty During this time of guys)!

Gillian Tunnell, Realtor Century 21

social distancing, some of us may be looking around at home and thinking about projects that could be done with the extra time, especially if we want to put our home on the market.

Often, when looking at a prospective home purfocus is on the kitchen and bathrooms. However, there are quite a few whose main interest is the garage (sorry to be

sexist, but it's generally, though not always, the

This is an area quite often neglected, and it becomes a repository for items that don't seem to belong anywhere else in fact, around a third of homeowners can't park in theirs, because there is no room left for cars!

This is a great time to have a garage clean-out, when the temps are

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SJV School memorials

APRIL, 2020 MEMORIALS

The St. John Vianney School Endowment Fund gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$690 in memorials during the month of April, 2020. These were given in memory of:

EVELYN 'EVIE' BETTS: By Darlene Eisenmenger, Patricia Hardt, Leon and Rose Marie Lammers, SJV School Staff, Ron and Karen Sandhurst, Bart Stadtherr, Phyllis Surpre-

ROGER COCHRAN: By Carol Carlson, Vivian Denton, Darlene Eisenmenger, Leon and Rose Marie Lammers, Bob and Mary Millette, Mary Pat Nawrocki, Dot Petrowiak, Judy Pletz, Bart Stadtherr, Al and Jsne Thelen

MARY DAY: By Bruce and Ann Gemmill

CURT EBERT: By Carol Carlson, Sue Homan, Phyllis Surprenant

DEBRA HOMAN: By Leon and Rose Marie Lammers

GEORGE FOWLER: By Bernie and Julie Petrowiak JANE JACOBSEN: By

Doug and Lisa Hartke, Marsha Sickler JANICE JENSEN: By

Ken and Mary Jensen, Jim Kampert and Family, Mary Pat Nawrocki, Ernie and Sandy Nuss, Al and Jane Thelen

CAROL KLUKOW: By

Marsha Sickler

RUTH LUTTERMAN: By Marsha Sickler

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ARLOINE 'TOOTS' MORRIS: By Bruce and Ann Gemmill, Dan and Ann Harris

BRUCE NAWROCKI: By Dot Petrowiak

JACK ROONEY: Darlene Eisenmenger, Bernie and Julie Petrowiak, Bart Stadtherr

PAUL SCHMIDT: By Sue Homan

LUCY SCHWEISS: By Doug and Lisa Hartke, Marsha Sickler

TOM SHERRY: Keith and Mary Blomstrom, Clara Bulfer, Carol Carlson, Vivian Denton, Loren and Irene Kleven, Leon and Rose Marie Lammers, Mary Pat Nawrocki, Bernie and Julie Petrowiak, Dot Petrowiak, **Bart Stadtherr**

BARBARA WIMMER: By Leon and Rose Marie Lammers

APRIL, 2020, CONTRI-**BUTIONS**

The St. John Vianney School Endowment Fund also gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$710 in general and special contributions given during April, 2020, by the fol-

CONTRIBUTIONS: By Carroll Collins, Margie Dahlstrom, Barbara Seewald, Archie and Marsha Farnham, Stan and Betty Felber, DeEtta Hannaman, Red and Meda Holland, Leon and Rose Ma-

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Lola M. Talledge, 78

Private family services are being held for Lola M. Talledge age 78 of Fairmont, MN with a public memorial service to be held at a later date. Interment will be in the Welcome City Cemetery in Welcome, MN. Lola passed away on Tuesday morning, May 5th, 2020 at her home in rural Fairmont. The Lakeview Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Fairmont is assisting the family with arrangements.

Lola Marie (Senne) Talledge was born on July 28th, 1941 in Fox Lake Township rural Welcome, MN. She was the daughter of Sylvan and Esther (Baumhoefner) Senne. Lola was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Welcome. She attended District 63 school through the seventh grade and later continued her education at Welcome High School and graduated in 1959.

Lola took a business course at Mankato Commercial College and then was employed at National Citizens Bank in Mankato for two years. She married Marvin Talledge on February 11th, 1961 at St. Paul's United Church of Christ. In 1962

Lola started employment at the Martin County National Bank in Fairmont which is now Profinium Bank. She worked there until her retirement at the end of 2003. Lola was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Fraser Township, MN as well as Heritage Acres where she was treasurer, secretary and provided many of the meals there. She received the Book of Golden Deeds in 2005. Lola loved to bake and share her talent with friends and family.

Lola was diagnosed with breast cancer in 1986 and 1999 which she battled with throughout her life.

Left to cherish her memory include her husband Marvin Talledge of Fairmont, MN; children Brenda (Noe) Lopez of Mission, TX, Sharon (Patrick) Hallahan of Hutchinson, MN, and Keith (Becky) Talledge of Roberts, WI; 8 grandchildren Michael (Melinda) Lopez, Cody (Hannah) Hallahan, Brittney (Santiago) Morales, Jackson Hallahan, Cortney (Dylan) McCormick, Carson Talledge, Owen Talledge, and Taylor Talledge; 6 great grandchildren Blake and Lucas

Hallahan, Sofia and Leo Morales. Charlie and Franklin McCormick; brother Dean (Katie) Senne, sister-in-law Jean Talledge, brother-in-law Lloyd (Joyce) Clemons, and several nieces, nephews other relatives and friends.

Lola is preceded in death by her parents Sylvan and Esther Senne, parents-in-law Harland and Faye Talledge, sisterin-law Marjorie Clemons, and brother-in-law Robert Talledge.

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Marian J. Schwieger, 87

Private Family Graveside Service for Marian J. "Wohlhuter" Schwieger, 87, of Sherburn, Minnesota, formerly of Welcome and Fairmont will be held at Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery in Fairmont, Minnesota.

Marian was called to her eternal rest on Wednesday afternoon, May 6th, 2020 at Temperance Lake Ridge in Sherburn, Minnesota from pancreatic cancer. Please share a memory of Marian with the family by signing her online guestbook or watch Marian's video tribute on her obituary page at www. kramerfuneralhome.com

Marian Joyce Wohlhuter was born July 24th, 1932 to Oscar and Erna (Ebeling) Wohlhuter on the family farm in Fox Lake township, rural Welcome, Minnesota. She graduated from Welcome High School in 1950 and starting working at the Welcome State Bank. Marian was united in marriage to Gerald (Gary) Schwieger on Sept. 5th, 1953 in Welcome. In 1967 the familv moved to Floodwood. MN where she worked

at the Floodwood State Bank, Floodwood Credit Union and was the City Clerk (1971-1983). 1984 Marian started working as the City Clerk in Springfield, MN until retirement on Sept. 1st, 1995. She served on many boards including the Springfield Economic Development Board, Springfield Area Nativity Committee and Golf She belonged Board. to Immanual Lutheran Church where she enjoyed the quilting group & Ladies circle. Marian also enjoyed family gatherings, playing cards,

quilting, golfing and going to McAllen, TX during the winter.

She is survived by: daughter Lori (Gary) Beseke of Alpha; Grandsons Dustin (Catherine) Beseke of Rock Hill, SC, and Lucas (Staci) Beseke of Jackson, MN. Great Grand children: Wyatt Holte of Fargo, ND, Barrett, Anastasia, Emmett, Faina & Gustav Beseke of Rock Hill, SC and Charlie Beseke of Jackson. Sisters-inlaw Mildred Wohlhuter, Dorothy Anderst, Ruth Schwieger, Eunice Day, Doris Schwieger Marlene

(Dan) Griffith and Brother-in-law Lynn (Devy) Schwieger.

Marian was preceded in death by her parents, loving husband of 66 vears, Gary, son Ricky Schwieger, brother Lowell Wohlhuter, Brothers and sisters in law: Milton & Erline Schwieger, Delbert Schwieger, James Schwieger, Wilbert & Laverna Hartmann, Roland Anderst, Don and Mary Armbrust, Donald & Lois Swenson, Orland Day.



Gerald R. Schwieger, 91

APrivate Family Graveside Service for Gerald "Gary" R. Schwieger, 91, of Sherburn, Minnesota, formerly of Welcome and Fairmont will be held at Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery in Fairmont, Minnnesota.

Gary was called to his eternal rest on Tuesday morning, May 5th, 2020 at Mayo Clinic Health Systems - St. Mary's Campus in Rochester, Minnesota. Please share a memory of Gary with his family by signing his online guestbook or watch Gary's video tribute on his obituary page at www.kramerfuneralhome.com

Gary was born December 24th, 1928, in Fraser Township, Fairmont, MN to Ted and Lena(Roth) Schwieger. He attended school in Fairmont. He

served in the Korean War from 1950-1952. Gary was united in marriage to Marian Wohlhuter on Sept 5th, 1953 in Welcome, MN. Gary owned and operated the Welcome Locker from 1953 until the family moved to northern MN. He lived for 17 years in Floodwood, MN where he was known by "cookie man", as he was an Archway cookie distributor. While living in Floodwood, Gary was active in many organizations: the School Board, Chairman of the Credit Union, and Hope Lutheran Church Board. They moved to Winnebago, MN in 1983 where he owned the Winnebago Locker until retirement in 1988. After retirement Gary moved to Springfield and drove school bus for Richert's Bus Service. While living in Springfieldd Gary served on the St. Paul's Lutheran church board, member of the American Legion and the Springfield Golf club. In 2015 they moved back to Fairmont. Gary enjoyed playing sports, especially softball with the Fairmont A and W team, golfing and baseball. He enjoyed family gatherings, playing cards, wintering in Mission, TX, morning coffee, and he loved interacting with children and getting them to smile. He was a

proud and active member of the Korean War Veterans association. He was a member of a group of veterans who gave school presentations around the region on the Korean War.

He is survived by: daughter Lori (Gary) Beseke of Alpha; Grandsons Dustin (Catherine) Beseke of Rock Hill, SC, and Lucas (Staci) Beseke of Jackson, MN. Great Grand children: Wyatt Holte of Fargo, ND, Barrett, Anastasia, Emmett, Faina and Gustav Beseke of Rock Hill, SC and Charlie Beseke of Jackson. Sisters: Dorothy Anderst, Eunice Day, Marlene (Dan) Griffith

and Brother Lynn (Devy) Schwieger, sisters-in-law: Millie Wohlhuter, Ruth Schwieger and Doris Schwieger.

Gary was preceded in death by his parents, son Ricky Schwieger, brothers and sisters and in laws: Milton and Erline Schwieger, Delbert Schwieger, James Schwieger, Wilbert and Laverna Hartman, Roland Anderst, Don and Mary Armbrust, Donald and Lois Swenson, Orland Day, Lowell Wohlhuter.



Thomas A. O'Sell, 83

Thomas A. O'Sell, formerly of Fairmont and currently of Apple Valley, Tom enjoyed listening to MN, passed away peacefully of cancer and surrounded by family on May 5th, 2020, at age 83.

Thomas is survived three children, daugh-

hara, Jennifer (fiancé Clay Cameron), Grace, and Katie; brothers Jerald, Alfred, and Robert (Susie) O'Sell; and sisters-in-law Shirley and Esther O'Sell.

He was preceded in death by brothers Jon and James O'Sell; and sistersin-law Barb and JoAnn.

In his early years, Johnny Cash and hunting with his brothers. After graduating from Dolliver High School in Iowa, Tom served in the military. by his beloved wife Faye; Upon returning home, he friends often found Tom a celebration of Tom's life married Faye in February ter Tamera (Chuck) Rath, of 1959 - the beginning of

daughter Jan (Mike) Naw- a loving 61 year marriage. ra Bread. When meeting rocki, son David (Joni); his Tom and Faye lived in up for breakfast, he would four beloved granddaugh- Fairmont for 47 years and usually wear one of his ters Jackie (Charlie) Kiri- were members of Grace many jackets supporting Lutheran Church.

> He worked at Park Motor in Fairmont for 20 years will remember finished his career workalso worked at the Zaharia ily man. Family Funeral Home as a funeral assistant which he Tom enjoyed a quote thoroughly enjoyed. Tom that would later be his filoved volunteering at the nal hand-written letter VA and drove veterans in to Faye: "Until we meet need of medical services again, find peace in Heav-to Sioux Falls and Minne-en's hands." He will be laid apolis hospitals.

> drinking coffee with Faye will be held at a later date. at the local HvVee or Pane-

> the universities of his four Many granddaughters. as sales manager and frequent phone calls to friends and family. He was ing at Hedenquist Motors always "checking-in" and and Militello Motors. He making jokes - a true fam-

In recent months, to rest at Lake Belt Cem-In his later years, etery in Ceylon, MN, and

DEATH NOTICES

April 7 - Mary Lou (Colton) Day, 90, New Ulm.

May 4 - Dennis Marquart, 76, Fairmont. Lakeview Funeral and Cremation Service

May 5 - Thomas A. O'Sell, 83, Apple Valley, MN (formerly of Fairmont)

May 5 - Lola M. Talledge, 78, Fairmont. Lakeview Fu-

neral and Cremation Service May 5 - Gerald R. Schwieger, 91, Sherburn, Kramer Family Funeral Home

May 6 - Maran J. Schwieger, 87, Sherburn. Kramer Family Funeral Home

In Memoriam - One Year Ago

May 8 - Arnold J. Lemke, 92, Fairmont May 8 - Patricia M. Prom, 67, Jackson May 9 - Arnold J. Schilling, 78, Armstrong

May 9 - Flowrein Goldie Cramer, 96, Truman

May 10 - Patricia Q. Borowski, 91, Fairmont

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Mary Lou (Colton) Day, 90

Mary Lou (Colton) Day, age 90 of New Ulm, MN, passed away due to heart failure on April 7th, 2020 at the Good Samaritan Home in Winthrop, MN. A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, July 25th at the Minnesota Valley Funeral Home-South Chapel in New Ulm with burial at Lakeside Cemetery in Fairmont.

Mary Lou (Colton) Day was born on July 23rd, 1929 in Winnebago, MN to George and Mabel (Sage) Colton. Mary Lou had six siblings: Flora, Hazel, Stanley, Lina, Daniel and William. Growing up, Mary Lou lived in southern Minnesota on the farm and in town and also lived in Seattle, Washington with her mother, Mabel and Aunt Lillian.

While working as a telephone operator in Fairmont, Mary Lou was introduced by her coworker, Dolores Day, to Richard Day. Mary Lou and Richard were married November 23rd, 1952 at the First Congregational Church in Fairmont.

When they first married, they lived on a farm north of Fairmont and started a family with their first four children. They then moved to a farm in Welcome and one more child was added to their family. In winter 1971/72, they moved to Sherburn where they lived until 2008 when Richard moved to the Good Samaritan Home (Winthrop) and Mary Lou moved to Ridgeway Assisted Living on 23rd (New Ulm).

Mary Lou worked as a telephone operator, in

various restaurants including Etters Supper Club, as a caregiver at Friendship Haven, and sold Avon and Watkins products. Her passions in life were crocheting, rug making, bell ringing choir and selling her flea market finds. Mary Lou enjoyed going to flea markets, auctions and rummage sales, time with her kids and grandkids, and of course, playing bingo, one of her favorite past times. Mary Lou celebrated her 90th birthday on July 23rd, 2019, with family and friends, which included a bingo theme cake.

Mary Lou is survived by her five children: William Day (Corinne) of New Ulm, MN, Dr./Rev. Rebecca Day-Swain (Elijah) of North Las Vegas, NV, Pamela Wester (Robert - deceased) of New Ulm, MN, Bryan Day (Panatda) of Bakersfield, CA and Christine Binder (Allan) of St. George, MN; her grandchildren, David, Bryan Jr., Alex, Ben, Teresa, Sara, Brittany (Bubba), and Colton; great grand

Mayo Clinic Health System locations in Minnesota expand in-person care options, elective surgeries

In March, Mayo Clinic Health System locations in Minnesota deferred all elective care in response to the CO-VID-19 pandemic. At that time, initial modeling projected a surge would exceed capacity for hospital and intensive care unit (ICU) beds and ventilators. Mayo Clinic also had a limited amount of personal protective equipment (PPE) and testing capabilities.

Upon careful review of patient needs and our practice, and in alignment with the executive orders from Governor Walz and the Minnesota Department of Health, Mayo Clinic Health System locations in Minnesota will begin to resume elective visits, procedures and surgeries on May 11, 2020.

"Many patients have needed to defer care over the past several weeks because of the pandemic. However, now that Governor Walz has announced that health care providers may proceed with elective care, we are ready to fully resume our practice," says James Hebl, M.D., regional vice president, Southwest Minnesota, Mayo Clinic Health System. "Mayo Clinic Health System has implemented numerous safety measures to keep patients and staff safe, including universal masking, robust patient screening protocols and enhanced cleaning procedures. It is safe to receive care on our campuses.'

projected CO-The VID-19 peak for Mayo Clinic's sites has now lessened, and the plateau is extended making hospital and ICU bed capacity no longer an issue at Mayo Clinic Health System. Mayo Clinic has developed and increased COVID-19 testing capabilities in Minnesota. In addition, PPE supplies are tracked carefully and Mayo Clinic continues to support appropriate conservation of PPE.

Surgical teams at Mayo Clinic Health System have safely increased semi-urgent, urgent and emergent surgeries to meet patients' needs.

"We have confidence in our ability to expand care to patients whose surgeries were delayed because of COVID, while continuing to be capable of quickly shifting our practice to address a more aggressive COVID environment should circumstances change," says Sandy Kopp, M.D., chair of community anesthesiology at Mayo Clinic. Enhanced screening processes are in place for all patients based on anticipated services to

be provided for surgery,

procedures, therapies,

outpatient visits and

hospitalizations.

Mayo Clinic Health System consists of clinics, hospitals and other facilities that serve the health care needs of people in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The community-based providers, paired with the resources and expertise of Mayo Clinic, enable patients in the region to receive highest-quality physical and virtual health care close to home.

Council hires city administrator

At its regularly scheduled meeting on Monday evening, the Fairmont City Council approved the hiring of Cathleen Reynolds as the new city administrator. She will replace interim administrator Mark Sievert.

Reynolds holds a law degree from the University of Denver College of Law and a political science bachelor's degree from Colorado State University. Her latest position



has been as operations manager of the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District in Minnetonka. She also has served as court services manager in Florida, attorney in the Office of the General Counsel in the U.S. Department of Energy and as a county clerk of a circuit court and comptroller.

She is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran.

Interim city administrator Sievert had to resign suddenly because of a family health issue. He was scheduled to work until the end of May. Troy Nemmers, city engineer/public works director, who has temporarily served as acting administrator previously, was reappointed until Reynolds joins the city staff. He will serve in the interim, for approximately nine days.

Martin County COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund

Utilizing a generous lead gift of \$150,000 from the Schmeeckle Foundation, the Martin County Area Foundation established the Martin County COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund. The Fund is already in action as \$100,000 was given to Families First of Minnesota to provide support to Martin County based early childcare providers. The Fund will continue to provide support in the coming days with the following disbursements:

•\$25,000 will be given to local food shelves

•\$10,000 will be given to the Fairmont Community Hospital Foundation to support local healthcare workers

•\$15,000 will be spread evenly to our local fire/EMS departments to assist the emergency personnel in our county.

The Martin County Area Foundation is also looking to make an even greater impact in Martin County with the Fund by collecting charitable contributions, which it will match dollar-fordollar up to \$30,000 by May 15. Tax-deductible donations can be made

https://www.givemn. org/story/Mcaf-Emergency-Fund

The resulting dollars earned for the Fund will be distributed accordingly:

•40% to the Martin County Economic Development Authority to provide local business

•25% to Community
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COVID-19 needs in Martin
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to support those in need and we ask that you join us in our efforts. We have committed \$30,000 in matching grant dollars, so if you donate \$100, we

•10% to Committee Against Domestic Abuse (CADA) and the Salvation Army to assist in providing emergency housing relief in Martin County

•25% in nonprofit relief grants

"For 29 years, Minnesotans from Martin County have funded the Martin Country Area Foundation endowment fund, and every year we grant the interest of these funds to enhance the quality of life in the Martin County Area. The events of the COVID-19 pandemic have forced us all to look to ways to help and support those in need," said Jason Subbert, Martin County Area Foundation Board President, "The volunteers on our Board are very committed to finding ways to support those in need and we ask that you join committed \$30,000 in matching grant dollars, so if you donate \$100, we will match the \$100. We

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Chicken Little lived in a sod house

Things are short of L copacetic.

Life has changed for everyone. My day had been filled with John Prine songs. He's a good friend I'd never met who died from the coronavirus.

We're going through a rough patch, but we're not living in sod houses. I've visited a sod house. It was cool, but I've never wanted to live in one other than those times soaking in a sleeping bag on a cold, rainy night.

In areas with a scarcity of trees and linoleum, homesteaders relied on prairie sod as building material. Some called it prairie marble. The dense roots of big bluestem, buffalo grass, little bluestem, wire grass, prairie cord grass and Indian grass held sod together.

Once prime sod was located, the next task on the agenda was to cut the sod into bricks. This was done with a spade. A heart, a diamond or a club didn't work. Pink Floyd sang about it in "Another Brick in the Wall." In the 1880s, a new kind of plow was invented that eased the process. This breaking or grasshopper plow cut sod into 12-inch wide and 4-inch thick strips. The tough roots made

a ripping sound as the plow cut though them. Then the spade, which had filed for unemployment benefits, was used to cut the strips into short lengths. Most homesteaders cut bricks that were 18 inches wide, 24 inches long and weighed around 50 pounds each. Most sod houses were about 16 feet by 20 feet and had only one room that slept 12 uncomfortably. Approximately 3000 bricks were required to build a house that size. It was a jigsaw that gave the house a puzzled look. Sod was often cut from the spot where the house was built. This made for easier movement, protected the house from prairie fires, and lessened the number of insects, snakes, rodents, worms and insurance salesmen refusing to maintain proper social distancing. Sod needed to be used before it dried and crumbled.

Wooden door frames were set in place when wall construction began. In laying the sod bricks, the builder placed them grass side down, making a wall 2 feet thick. Wooden window frames were positioned when the wall reached the proper height. Any gaps left around a frame were filled with rags or grass to protect the windows from breaking as the house settled. The roof

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was constructed from brush, branches and hay, covered with a layer of sod. There were fewer warning labels in those

Building a sod house was a dirty job. So was living in one. It was no Garden of Sweden. Dirt



and water fell regularly from the ceiling, making it difficult to finish a bowl of soup.

The thick sod walls made the houses cool in the summer, warm in the winter and nearly fireproof. This made homeowners insurance on a sod house quite reasonable unless you wanted coverage for pocket gopher damage.

There wasn't much room. Furniture was kept to a minimum. There were no garages and selfstorage units were found only in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania; Lockport, New York; and Windsor Locks, Connecticut. I read about a woman who kept her sewing machine outside in good weather and brought it in during

Plastering or wallpapering (sometimes with newspapers) the inside walls brightened the home. Women found floors made from packed

dirt a quagmire that was hard to live with. Adding wooden floors was one of the first improvements that homesteaders made to sod houses.

When the house was finished, a framed needlepoint was hung. It read: "Home, dirty home."

Flowers on the windowsills and caged birds made a house a home. There was no way to listen to the John Prine of the day. Settlers threw flower seeds onto their roofs. Blooming flowers brightened lives. Mark Twain said it was a front yard on top of a house.

That was then, this is

I haven't been getting out of the house (not sod)

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much other than going on long walks, but I don't have to eat while holding an umbrella. And I haven't had that memorable dining experience of a rattlesnake falling on the table while I'm eating my oatmeal. Thanks to technology, I'm fortunate to be within the range of voices important to me. There aren't enough things we can do or say to make things better. There are too many things that can be done or said to

I'm going to throw some proverbial flower seeds on my proverbial roof and call someone I haven't talked to in years.

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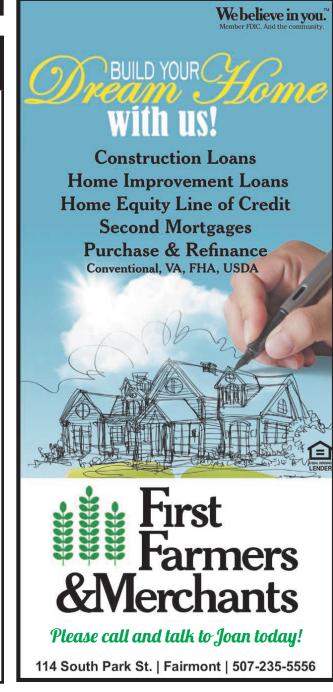
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A HORSE COLLAR OF MY FATHER

Guest Columnist

Darwin Anthony, Business Owner, Artist, Writer

our basement. Seeing A HORSE COLLAR OF MY FATHER reminds me of how he loved horses. He understood horses in a needed way. He ofhorse was the power of the farm. This meant their power had to be controlled. The controls ranged from a basic halter to the complex har-

came when it pushed into the circular collar that fit around its neck. Each horse had a different sized neck. Understanding this was one of the most important responsibilities of a good horseman. The collar opened at the top by the buckles.

The collar had to fit the size of the horse's neck. A collar that was too small and did not rest in the proper place on the horse's neck often resulted in the horse getting and sore neck when pulling. The same was true when the collar was too large, the result was the same.

A good work horse was a very important financial asset to the farmer in the early days. It was important that everyone learned their care. Ignorance was no excuse. jure a horse was serious times lower its head to as it could not be worked make putting on the colwhen it was injured. I re- lar easier. It was though member watching my fa- they understood what ther when he was around was needed. The hames

the stall. He would al-A surprised horse would a buckle. sometimes react by kick-The horse's power putting on the bridle. He horse, called tugs, are athad a certain way of get-tached to the hames. This ting the horse to open is where the pushing of its mouth for the bit. He the horse into the collar would touch the open becomes the needed pull gum just behind the to the farm implement horse's teeth. The horse that was being pulled. would then open its mouth for the steel bit on their

always amazed me was into the stall, carrying the

It hangs on a wood Doing something to inthe horse would some-shingled wall of jure a horse was serious times lower its head to are the two main pull-He had developed a ing points. The shape of ten mentioned how the certain technique that each allows it to fit into started when he entered a slot on each side of the collar. They then held ways announce that he tight to the collar when a was coming into the stall. strap is tightened within

> A large pulling strap, ing. The next step was one on each side of the

Each horseman had technique own when harnessing. My The next step was put- father made harnessing adjusting of straps and ting on the collar. What look easy. He would go

harness over his right shoulder, holding one of the hames in each hand. He would then lay the harness over the back of the horse and lower the hames down into the slots of the collar. It was like it was done in one motion.

All that was needed to finish was to tighten the straps on the hames and girth strap. Many of the farming operations required several horses to be driven in a "hitch". When more power was needed several horses had to be harnessed. The skill of the horseman was judged by how long it took to get into the field.

When I look at A

HORSE COLLAR OF MY FATHER, I think watching a man who worked with the ease, understood what he was doing, and appreciated the animal that provided the "power of the farm".

> Written by Darwin R. Anthony

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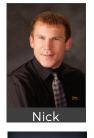
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Tom Palen, broadcaster, pilot, writer

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you happen to have \$80 I could borrow?"

"Sure," he replied, "do you want me mail you a check or something?" I was a little surprised he didn't even ask me what it was for.

"Nah, you can just pay the guy when you go get it." He was baffled until I

I gave him the man's ad-

"That's all the way on the other side of the cities," he said, "about a ninety-minute drive, or more, depending on traffic. I'm going that way in a few days. Can I go then or do you need it right away?" I told him there was no rush, the guy was

things look better than they really are. The satin finish on the light oak top was very smooth. Each of the four legs with their lathe turned and handcarved design, were sturdy and elegant. On the end of each leg was an antique brass claw foot; a strong foot, maybe that of an eagle or a hawk, each foot holding a clear round glass ball in its talons. It was a real bargain for eighty bucks and the most

handsome piano stool I'd seen in a really long time.

Most of my life while growing up, we had a piano or an electric organ in the house. I don't really recall anyone taking piano lessons but my mom played a little. When my aunt Sally came to visit, she played a lot and a few of my sisters taught themselves to play.

We had a piano bench

with a lid that opened to keep sheet music under the seat, but we also had a stool very much like the one I had just bought...

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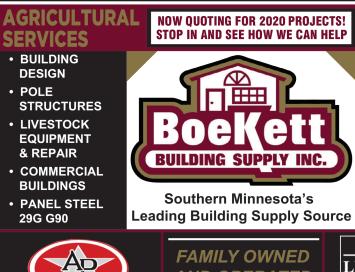


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work

Sweet of Sweet Financial Services, Dr. Paul Seibert of Associate Optometry and Dr. Lynn Reeve, Reeve Family Dentistry, were pictured cutting the ribbon in the lobby of their building.

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Interim City Administrator Published:

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MARTIN COUNTY LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MARTIN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 2020 @ 9:00 A.M.

The regular meeting of the Martin County Board of Commissioners was called to order at 9:00 The regular meeting of the Martin County Board of Commissioners was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by Chairman Flohrs via WebX (video conferencing due to the COVID-19 Virus pandemic). Commissioners present via WebX were Steve Flohrs, Elliot Belgard, Kathy Smith, Richard Koons, and Tom Mahoney. Present in the Board Room were Scott Higgins, Martin County Coordinator, Julie Walters, Administrative Assistant, Jason Sorensen, Sentinel Newspaper, Rod Halvorsen, City of Lakes Media, and Pam Flitter, Planning and Zoning Director. Staff present via WebX was Jessica Korte, Auditor/Tressurer, Abigail Nesbit, Emergency Management Director, Terry Viesselman, County Attorney, Mike Sheplee, Assessor, Leigha Hauglid, Human Resources Manager, and Kevin Peyman, County Engineer.

On Motions duly made and adopted the following actions were taken:

Motion by Commissioner Belgard, seconded by Commissioner Mahoney, to approve the agenda for the April 21, 2020 regular Board of Commissioners meeting with the following: Add 9.10 Consider Advertising for Bid quotes on the following Martin County Projects: Garage Facility (Level #1 Improvements), Boiler Replacement Project for the Human Resource Building, and Construction of Recorder's Office Service Counter; and Change Presentation Time for Agenda Item 5.2 from 9:10 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. for First Quarter 2020 Department of Corrections STS Crew Work Service Summary Report. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Koons, Smith, Mahoney, Belgard, and Flohrs. NAYS: None. Motion carries.

Motion by Commissioner Mahoney, seconded by Commissioner Koons, to approve the minutes of the March 17, 2020 and April 7, 2020 regular Board of Commissioners meetings. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Smith, Belgard, Koons, Mahoney, and Flohrs. NAYS: None. Motion

Motion by Commissioner Koons, seconded by Commissioner Belgard, to approve the minutes of the March 18, 2020 and March 26, 2020 special Board of Commissioners meetings. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Mahoney, Smith, Belgard, Koons, and Flohrs. NAYS: None. Motion

Motion by Commissioner Belgard, seconded by Commissioner Mahoney, to approve resolution Extending Martin County's State of Emergency Declaration another 30 days through May 13, 2020. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Koons, Smith, Mahoney, Belgard, and Flohrs. NAYS: None. Resolution duly passed and adopted this 21st day of April, 2020.

Motion by Commissioner Belgard, seconded by Commissioner Koons, to approve and award the low bid for S.P. 046-652-011 CSAH 52 Highway Construction Project to Duininck Construction of Prinsburg, MN in the amount of \$6,048,590.74. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Mahoney, Smith, Koons, Belgard, and Flohrs. NAYS: None. Motion carries.

Motion by Commissioner Mahoney, seconded by Commissioner Smith, to approve and award the low bid for S.A.P. 046-652-012 CSAH 52 to CSAH 50; and S.A.P. 046-743-001 CSAH 143 Highway Construction Projects to Duininck Construction of Prinsburg, MN in the amount of \$1,265,124.98. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Koons, Belgard, Smith, Mahoney, and Flohrs.

Motion by Commissioner Mahoney, seconded by Commissioner Belgard, to approve and accept the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency Feedlot Program 2019 Annual County Feedlot Officer and Performance Credit Report. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Koons, Smith, Belgard, Mahoney, and Flohrs. NAYS: None. Motion carries.

Motion by Commissioner Belgard, seconded by Commissioner Koons, to set a public hearing date and time to consider tax abatement to Parker and Amanda Weihe. Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 5, 2020 beginning at 10:05 a.m. in the Commissioners Meeting Room – Martin County Courthouse. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Mahoney, Smith, Koons, Belgard, and Flohrs. NAYS: None. Motion carries.

Motion by Commissioner Belgard, seconded by Commissioner Mahoney, to approve and award the MAVO bid proposal in the amount of \$93,657 for asbestos removal in the Courthouse Dome. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Koons, Smith, Mahoney, Belgard, and Flohrs. NAYS: None.

Motion by Commissioner Smith, seconded by Commissioner Belgard, to approve historical reconstruction and restoration of the Martin County Courthouse Dome and Dome Clock, and award the bid to Renaissance Roofing, Inc. in the amount of \$2,467,400.00. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Koons, Mahoney, Belgard, Smith, and Flohrs. NAYS: None. Motion carries.

Motion by Commissioner Belgard, seconded by Commissioner Koons, acting as the Drainage Authority for Martin County, to approve and authorize the time extension request received extending the completion date for the JD #20 Improvement Project to July 17, 2020. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Mahoney, Smith, Flohrs, Koons, and Belgard. NAYS: None. Motion

Motion by Commissioner Belgard, seconded by Commissioner Koons, to approve and authorize Advertisement for Bids for the 2020 Martin County Facility Improvements including Boiler Replacement at the Human Resource Building, Recorder's Office Service Counter, and Improvements to the Vehicle Storage Facility Projects. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Mahoney, Smith, Koons, Belgard, and Flohrs. NAYS: None. Motion of

No action taken on Proposal for Reducing the Penalty for Property Taxes.

Motion by Commissioner Koons seconded by Commissioner Mahoney to approve and authorize Board Chair to sign resolution for approval of Sheriff's Office Deputy to be included as a member of the Public Employees Police and Fire Plan. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Belgard, Smith, Koons, Mahoney, and Flohrs. NAYS: None. Resolution duly passed and adopted this 21st day of April, 2020.

Motion by Commissioner Belgard, seconded by Commissioner Koons, to approve Warrants, Auditor Warrants, and EFT Transactions to be paid on April 21, 2020 and includes the Martin County Highway Department and Drainage bills as presented. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Mahoney, Smith, Koons, Belgard, and Flohrs. NAYS: None. Motion carries.

Motion by Commissioner Belgard, seconded by Commissioner Smith, to receive and file Southern Minnesota Initiative Foundation's CY2021 Budget Allocation Request in the a of \$4,000.00. Roll Call AYES: Commissioners Koons, Mahoney, Smith, Belgard, and Flohrs.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MARTIN COUNTY, MN

THE COMPLETE MINUTES OF THESE PROCEEDINGS ARE ON FILE IN THE COUNTY COORDINATOR'S OFFICE, 201 LAKE AVENUE, ROOM 100, FAIRMONT, MN AND MAY ALSO BE VIEWED ON THE MARTIN COUNTY WEBSITE AT: www.co.martin.mn.us

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WARRANTY DEEDS

Farmers State Bank of Trimont to Kermit Carlson, Robin Carlson, SE¼ lying E RR Row, 18-104-32

Bobbi Champine, Jacques Champine, Jay Champine, Jon Champine, Margaret Champine, Melissa Champine to Heidi Voyles, Scott Voyles, Lot 1, Block 1, Pine Manor Addn.

MARTIN COUNTY LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Official Publication

Notice of Filing for Public Office

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in Martin County on Tuesday, November 3, 2020 for the purpose of electing candidates for the offices listed below. The filing period for these offices is from 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 19, 2020 to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 2, 2020, during regular office hours. Please note: filing offices will be closed on Monday, May 25, 2020 in observance of Memorial Day. Candidates must file in person or by mail with the Martin County Auditor Treature 2021 Let Auditor St. February MM, 56041 Duesday. ty Auditor/Treasurer, 201 Lake Avenue, Suite 201, Fairmont MN 56031. Due to the current COVID-19 situation if a candidate wishes to file in person please contact the Auditor/Treasurer's office at 507-238-3211 to make an appointment.

STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 23: representing the following: Martin County STATE REPRESENTATIVE 23A: representing the following: Martin County COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT ONE: representing the following precincts: Center Creek Township, East Chain Township, Fairmont Township, Nashville Township, Pleasant Prairie Township and Westford Township. City of Fairmont, Ward 4 – Precinct 2, City of Granada, City of Truman.

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SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR - DISTRICT

THREE: (supervisor must reside in)East Chain Township, Fairmont Township (excluding the City of Fairmont), Pleasant Prairie Township, Silver Lake Township, Tenhassen Township

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Jason Robert Becker to Robert Walter Cronk, Lot 9, Block 2. Summit Addn.

Linda E. Bakke, Olin G. Bakke to Jesse W. Houfer, Susan Lamack, Pt. SE¹/₄, 1-102-32

Secretary of Veterans Affairs to Eunice Larson, Lot 7, Lot 8 ex. N.3, Block 15, Morgans Addn., Sherburn

Karen K. Plathe to MNCO LLC, Lot 3, Block 7, 1st S½ Lot 8, Block 5, Original Plat Sherburn Ext. Wards Central Addn.

Raquel Alba Pena, Juan G. Murillo, Raquel Murillo, Raquel Alba Pena to Timothy Sanders, Lots 7 and 8, Block 15, Original Plat Truman

Karen Plathe, Douglas Smith to MNCO LLC, Lot 2, Block 7, 1st Ext.Wards Central Addn.

Mary Jagodzinske, Maynard L. Jagodzinske to Sarah Louann Jagodzinske-Roman, SE¼SW¼, S½SE¼, 24-103-32, NE¹/₄NW¹/₄, 26-103-32, SW¹/₄SE¹/₄, 23-103-32, SW¹/₄SW¹/₄. 24-103-32

Beth Melson, Tracy Melson to Kent Flohrs, Pt. NW¼NE¼, 26-104-33

Bridget R. Rosch, Charles Leon Rosch II, Phyllis C. Rosch to Marie Martha Shumski, N.58'S.166'W.150' Lot 6, Block 1, Taylor & Johnsons 3rd Addn.

Dennis D. Junkermeier, Shlelley Junkermeier to Kristina Marie Fenlon, Mark John Fenlon, Lot 7, Block 1, Martin Park 1st Addn.

Farmers State Bank of Trimont to Brandon Nordstrom, Pt. SW1/4, 17-104-32

Farmers State Bank of Trimont to Don S. Nordstrom, Nancy Nordstrom, Pt. SW1/4, 17-104-32

Robert Gerhardt to Douglas R. Gerhardt, Michael R. Gerhardt, Todd R. Gerhardt, Terry R. Whitman, Pt. Govt. Lot 3, NW1/4, 18-101-31, Pt. NE1/4NE1/4, 25-102-32, Pt. NE¼NE¼ w/easement, 25-102-32, NW¼NW¼, 18-101-31

Katie Elizabeth Swanson to Grant Swanson, Lot 9,

TRUSTEE DEEDS

Delores Zimanski, Delores Zimanski Revocable Living Trust, Ralph Zimanski Revocable Living Trust to Nicholas C. Bremer, Lot 2, Block 2, 2nd Ext. Wards Central Addn.

Kevin C. Bleed, Dianne M. Carlson, Wesley G. Bleed and Darlene A. Bleed Trust to Aaron Benck, Katherine Benck, Pt. SE¹/₄, 29-102-29

Kevin C. Bleed, Dianne M. Carlson, Wesley G. Bleed and Darlene A. Bleed Revocable Living Trust, Pt. S½SW¼, 29-102-29



David Jenkinson, Fairmont senior, son of Martin County Register of Deeds Gerald and Mrs. Jenkinson, had received an appointment to West Point. He would graduate with the Class of 1974 with QUIT CLAIM DEEDS a BS degree and a com-Doris J. Gerhardt, Michael Gerhardt, Atty.-in-fact, mission of 2nd lieutenant.

Another Fairmont senior, Steven Hagedorn, was among 20 students to win a four-year scholarship to Dartmouth College, from the 3M Company.

officers were New elected by the Fairmont Jaycees. They were Dennis Classon, president; Larry Totzke, first vice; Clem Kreye, second vice; Jim Tourville, secretary; Tom Gallagher, treasurer; and Gordon Becker, state director.

MARTIN COUNTY LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MARTIN COUNTY, MINNESOTA COUNTY PROJECT CLOSING DATE: June 12, 2020

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the following projects will be received until 10:00 a.m., June 12, 2020, at the office of the Martin County Engineer located at 1200 Marcus Street, Fairmont, Minnesota, at which time they will be read out loud. The contract will be awarded at the June 16, 2020 Martin County Commissioner meeting.

SAP 046-654-002 C.S.A.H. 54 Bituminous Wear, NonWear and Aggregate Surfacing

Major quantities for SAP 046-654-002 are:

653	L.F.
256	S.Y.
334	C.Y.
7,200	Ton
23,540	Ton
2,427	S.Y.
34,645	L.F.
21,523	Gallons
13,815	Ton
24,115	Ton
326	L.F.
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	256 334 7,200 23,540 2,427 34,645 21,523 13,815 24,115 326 4 13.8 222 611 42 1 1 1 1,000 41,132

SAP 046-609-012 C.S.A.H. 9 Bituminous Wear, NonWear and Aggregate Surfacing

Major quantities for SAP 046-609-012 are:

Aggregate Surfacing, Class 5	570	Ton
Aggregate Base, Class 5	840	Ton
Bituminous Material for Tack Coat	886	Gallons
Type SP 9.5, Wear Course Mixture 3,C	600	Ton
Type SP 12.5 NonWear Course Mixture 3,B	1,030	Ton
Traffic Control Supervisor	1	L.S.
Traffic Control	1	L.S.
Common Topsoil Borrow (C.V.)	110	C.Y.
Erosion Control Blanket, Category 0,0S	350	S.Y.
6" Solid Line Paint	2,000	L.F.
6" Double Solid Line Paint	1,000	L.F.

Proposal and specifications may be reviewed or obtained at the Martin County Highway Department, 1200 Marcus Street; Fairmont, Minnesota 56031. Price of the plans and proposal is \$40.00 picked up or \$50.00 mailed (11" x 17" plan size) Prices include sales tax. No refunds. You may also email your request for the plans and proposal to jill.redenius@co.martin

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond made payable to the Treasurer of Martin County for at least five (5) percent of the amount bid

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive informalities therein.

Planholder's list and bid results for this project will be available for viewing at:

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Kevin Peyman, P.E. County Engineer

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City is cancelling the June citywide clean-up event based on current guidance and the concerns related to the COVID-19 pandemic. In the next few weeks, utility customers will be receiving a mailing with the clean-up coupons and additional information. The coupons will be good for customers that want to bring their items directly to the Prairieland solid waste facility in Truman. In ad-dition these coupons will be valid for the September :lean-un d avs. As of this time, the September cleanup event is still scheduled, but further decisions will be made on that event later this summer.

Please note the following: Tires are not accepted at the Prairieland facility. Household hazardous waste cannot be disposed of at the Prairieland facility under the current conditions. We apologize for the inconvenience and thank you for your cooperation. Anyone with questions can contact City Hall at 238-9461 or Prairieland at 507-776-3232. Follow the City of Fairmont on Facebook and watch for updates at www. fairmont.org.

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We appoligize for not having a word search puzzle in this week's edition of the Photo Press. We will draw the winner of the 2020 Graduation Puzzle on Friday May 15th. Our previous winners were Debra Hansen and Janet Peterson, of Fairmont. Thank you for the wonderul rexponse to these puzzles! We will do our best to keep them coming!

2020 Kid's All American Fishing Derby has been cancelled due to wanis plan to hold the the ongoing escalation of COVID19 cases in Minnesota and the Martin County area. The

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