

CRESCENT

Hills • Steen • Beaver Creek

Thursday

July 30, 2015 Volume 21, Issue 31 75¢

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✓ Rock County Fair preview pg 6



Glenda McGaffee photo/0730 Garden of Hope

Jonah (left), Ian and Rachel Lingen sell garden produce from Garden of Hope at the Farmers Market in Hills Saturday, July 25. Money from the items sold will be donated to the Kremppes family. Jonah is Greg Lingen's son.

Garden of Hope provides funds for family in need

By Glenda McGaffee

The Garden of Hope, operated by Greg Lingen and his family, is donating proceeds from the sale of garden produce to the Kremppes family who were involved in a car accident on July 13.

The accident occurred southeast of Flandreau, South Dakota. Joshua Kremppes and Madyson Barbee died at the scene, and Mariana Kremppes, 7 years old, died Tuesday, July 14.

Mariana's sisters, Madelyn and Mallory, were hurt and were hospitalized with what was described as life-threatening injuries after the accident.

At this time Madelyn is still recovering in the hospital. Mallory is healing but is not yet recovered.

The Garden of Hope is located at the intersection of 74th Avenue and Rock County Highway 4 approximately 1.5

miles east of Beaver Creek.

The Lingen family tends a large garden (more than two acres) and this year they said "God has truly blessed them" with abundant vegetables, so they decided to donate the proceeds from their garden to the Kremppes.

The Lingens say those who don't have money to buy fresh veggies are invited to come spend the day in the garden harvesting or pulling weeds, and the money will be donated on their behalf.

Those who don't want to buy produce but still want to donate can stop by the stand and drop a donation in the money can.

The Lingens said they would also like visitors to sign the guest book at the stand so they know who has helped. If you want to remain anonymous, don't sign, but please fill in the



Glenda McGaffee photo/0730 sign Garden of Hope

The Garden of Hope sign is located at the intersection of 74th Avenue and Rock County Highway 4 near the driveway of Greg Lingen and his family who operate the garden.

donation amount.

Motorists should look for the "Garden of Hope" sign to get to the stand, which is located at the end of the driveway.

Donations can be sent to Garden of Hope, 953

74th Ave., Luverne, MN, with checks written to the "Garden of Hope."

The Garden of Hope also is selling garden produce at the Farmers Market in Hills on Saturday morning from 9 to 11 a.m.

County hires staff to help repair ag damage

By Mavis Fodness

The message from Rock County landowners has been heard loud and clear: We want to fix our lands.

Action taken by the Rock County Commissioners at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, July 21, allows the county's Land Management Office (LMO) to hire a full-time technician and shift its focus to handle the more than 70 requests for soil conservation assistance and repairs.

The heavy rains and flooding events of June 2014 eroded numerous waterways, basins and stream banks in area fields. With an estimated \$3.5 million in damage, many landowners have turned to the LMO for the technical assistance.

"We are seeing a lot of damage out there we haven't seen in a long time," LMO Director Eric Hartman told commissioners.

Traditionally LMO worked with only three or four projects a year for the needed technical services. The LMO partnered with the NRCS (Natural Resources Conservation Service) or in collaboration with other soil and water conservation districts.

Currently the LMO office has about 600 potential projects. That number could grow as damage from this spring's heavy rains added to the existing damage.

Hartman said producers are urgently looking to his office for assistance to complete repairs or design new conservation measures before more damage can occur.

"With the storm events ... we've had a lot of farmers chang-

County hires more staff/
continued on page 6

weather
REPORT



JULY 19 - JULY 25 WEATHER

High temperature for the week:	96	Rain amount for the week:	1.24 inches
Low temperature for the week:	55	Moisture total for July:	2.81
Average temperature for the week:	74		

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Laura Preheim began her new role at Tuff Memorial Home as the administrator on July 1.

Tuff Memorial Home and Tuff Village welcome new administrator

By Glenda McGaffee

The Tuff Memorial Home and Tuff Village have a new administrator, Laura Preheim, who began her duties on July 1.

Her previous job was administrator at Country Manor Nursing Home in Sibley, Iowa, where she has been for the past eight years.

Preheim grew up on a farm near Hawarden, Iowa. She has four older brothers, one younger sister and a twin brother.

She graduated from West Sioux Community School and attended the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, South Dakota.

Before pursuing her nursing home administrator license in Iowa, she practiced with a licensed nursing home administrator. She gained 720

hours of experience along with additional gerontology classes before taking her nursing home administrative board exam. She has worked as a provisional, interim and acting administrator.

In 2008 she became a certified nursing assistant, in 2009 a certified medical assistant and in 2012 a licensed practical nurse.

With the increase in the aging population, Preheim said she's bracing for challenges.

"I continue to see a greater need to offer personalized and individual care services to our aging population," she said.

"Nursing facilities are going to have to focus on larger private rooms, privacy and a huge emphasis on technology."

She said this puts added pressure on health care profes-

sionals.

"One of the ongoing challenges facing the nursing home industry is the increasing need for health care professionals to provide services for the aging population," Preheim said.

"We are going to have to continue looking at ways to increase wages for health care workers and finding people that are dependable and reliable to work in the demanding 24/7 field."

Preheim and her husband, Eric, live in Sioux Falls and are new parents of a 3-month-old son, Levi.

They enjoy outdoor activities, such as fishing, hiking and camping, and they also enjoy watching movies, cooking together and playing cards/board games with family and friends.



Greetings from the Tuff Memorial Home.

Residents observing birthdays in the month of August are Jim Leenderts on Aug. 17, Iris Fodness on Aug. 24, and Bryce Smiens on Aug. 31.

Pearl Sundem observed her 96th birthday July 23. We would like to wish her a very Happy Birthday and hope she enjoyed her special day.

Friday afternoon the Home hosted a birthday party for residents who observed their birthdays in the month of July.

Residents honored were Jennie Bosch, Mariann Metzger, Norma Slegers, Pearl Sundem and Burdell Rowe. Special music was provided by Kullpepper Kounty, Paul and Vickie from Ellsworth. Hands were clapping and feet were tapping to their music.

Upcoming events scheduled at the nursing home for August are:

- Wednesday, Aug. 5: 10 a.m. Seasonal fruit and vegetable tasting. 2:30 p.m. Resident council.

- Thursday, Aug. 6: 10 a.m. Bake and taste.

- Friday, Aug. 7: 2:30 p.m. Bunny visit.

- Saturday, Aug. 8: 9 a.m. Manicures.

- Thursday, Aug. 13: 2:30 p.m. Bingo with ladies from WELC in Jasper will be providing prizes and lunch.

- Wednesday, Aug. 19: 10 a.m. Music with Marlin Olson. 2:30 p.m. Back-to-



Submitted photo

This is Pearl Roning Sundem's graduation picture in 1936. Sundem celebrated her 97th birthday on July 23 at the Tuff Memorial Home.

school Fashion Show.

- Friday, Aug. 21: Van ride for residents touring the countryside to see crops in the area.

- Tuesday, Aug. 25: Car Show. If you are interested in participating in the car show, contact Shateen in the Activity Department at 962-3275.

- Friday, Aug. 28: Party with a frozen yogurt bar for residents who will observe their birthdays in August.

Here is a quote for the day: "Let us be grateful to people who make us happy; they are the charming gardeners who make our souls blossom." — Marcel Proust.

.....SMILE.....

Ole says he doesn't mind it a whole lot when Lena serves him all those TV dinners, but when she heats up the leftovers and calls them "Re-runs," Ole thinks that takes the cake.

The Hills Crescent

U.S.P.S. 245-440

Published weekly (Thursday) in Luverne,

1 1095-8983

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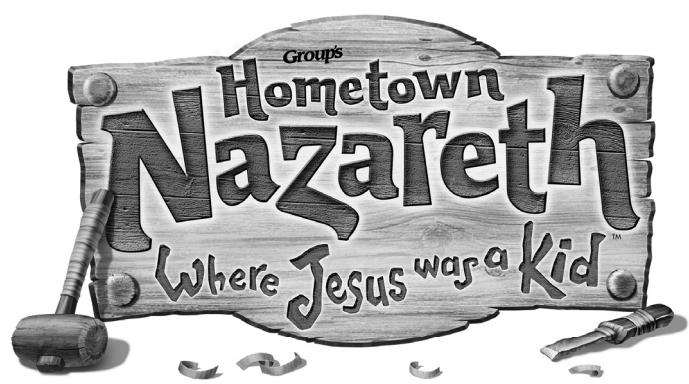
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Glenda McGaffee photo/0730 bible school students

Bethlehem Lutheran Church hosts 90 students for Vacation Bible School July 19-23

Above: Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Hills hosted Vacation Bible School July 19-23 with a total of 90 students in attendance. Some of the students were from Florida, Texas and Nebraska and were in the area visiting relatives. The theme was "Hometown Nazareth, Where Jesus Was a Kid." Children were served supper, enjoyed crafts, sang songs, learned memory verses and visited the market place in Nazareth and the home of Mary and Eunice. An offering was taken daily and will be used to purchase Bibles for children in Thailand.



At right: Mariana Kucera, 8, tries to hit a ball with another ball suspended inside a stocking from her head Wednesday, July 22, at Vacation Bible School in Hills. Kucera, who lives in Texas, was visiting her grandparents, Mark and Karen Sandager.

Glenda McGaffee photo/0730 playing games at b.s.

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 Dr. Michelle Nelson



Submitted photo/0730 lemonade stand

Lemonade stand offers refreshment on hot summer days in July

On these hot and humid summer days of July, people get thirsty for an ice cold glass of lemonade, and these children in Hills were happy to help people quench that thirst. Pictured here (seated, from left) Brynn Rauk, Micah Bush, (back) Malachi Bush, Brock Harnack and Taryn Rauk offer lemonade, bars and cookies. The young entrepreneurs set up their lemonade business last week on the lawn of the Tyler and Kala Bush home. The kids also sold bracelets and reportedly had quite a few customers.



410 W 2ND, HILLS

Perennial Paradise on over 1 acre of land. This home features 3 bedrooms, with main floor laundry, a full bath and a 3/4 bath in the lower level. If you have a love of nostalgia you love the antique bar from Jasper, MN in the lower level family room. In 1993 custom cabinetry was installed in the kitchen with a separate island and desk unit. Appliances are included with the sale and you'll love the kitchen pantry area for extra storage. The bathroom vanity and make up vanity will feature similar custom made cabinetry as the kitchen. The 4 season room is flooded with light during the day but when you require a little privacy you'll appreciate the quality that can be found in the insulated blinds. All other window treatments are also included. A list of trees, perennials and shrubbery will be included with disclosures. This is a well maintained property that you must see to appreciate the immaculate condition.



207 S CHURCH, HILLS

Very nice twin home centrally located. The twin home features 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. The floor covering was recently replaced to a barrier free flooring for someone using assistance in walking. The master bedroom features a large closet and accessible bathroom. The guest bedroom has a "Murphy" style bed, which allows this room to be used for multiple purposes. The 2 bathrooms are adjacent to each other for ease of use. The large laundry room has a separate vanity sink and is conveniently located just off of the two stall garage entrance. There is a formal dining area adjacent to the kitchen. The kitchen features an abundant amount of cabinetry with a separate pantry area.

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Ben Clare Church sponsors fundraiser for Hills Rez Park

By Glenda McGaffee

A fundraiser for new restrooms at Hills Rez Park brought in \$1,359.39 on Sunday, July 27.

The event was sponsored by members of the Ben Clare United Methodist Church of rural Valley Springs, South Dakota. Del Meinen, a member of

the church, said the congregation has done fundraisers for the past four to five years for the communities of Larchwood, Iowa, Valley Springs, South Dakota, and Hills.

The church will be observing their 125th anniversary in September.



By Glenda McGaffee

Last Thursday a friend and I toured the Hinkly House in Luverne. The historic house was the home of R. B. and Mary Hinkly, early leaders in the community. I would encourage everyone to visit this Victorian period home. The home is open Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. during the months of June, July and August.

One room that really caught my eye was the music room. Mary Beulah Hinkly was a musician who sang, played piano and organ. The vintage organ on display is a pump organ.

I cannot comprehend how you could pump your feet and play the organ at the same time. This seems to be quite an accomplishment I would love to try. When each of her children reached a suitable age, probably around 10, she taught them how to play some instruments with the goal of forming a family orchestra.

The art of playing the organ is becoming a lost art. I had the privilege of taking organ lessons from Mildred Paulsen. I started playing organ for services in the Reformed Church of Steen.

The first time I played organ was Aug. 12, 1973. I still have the bulletin from that service. Through the years I have continued to play for services at the Tuff chapel and the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Hills. This is something I really enjoy doing and would love to give lessons if anyone is interested.

I was reading an old issue of the Hills Crescent dated September 1936. The headlines read "New Electric Organ to be demonstrated." The article was about the Luther League of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church who voted to raise funds for an electric Hammond Organ.

The beauties of the sound of the organ would be demonstrated at the English morning

and evening sessions as the demonstration is free.

The following are a few of the features of the organ that were listed:

It is a beautiful piece of furniture, smaller and lighter than an upright piano. Installation is accomplished by connecting to any convenient light socket.

It costs about one cent per hour to operate.

It can't get out of tune.

It is not affected by changes in temperature.

More than 250,000,000 different musical tones can be produced.

It is played like a pipe organ. It has two key boards and a pedal clavier.

It has volume equal to that of a pipe organ.

You must hear and see the Hammond organ to appreciate it.

I will have to do more research to see if the Luther League did raise enough money to purchase the organ.

This week I have a recipe for Parmesan potatoes on the grill.

Foil-Pack Garlic Parmesan Grilled Potatoes

2 pounds red potatoes (about six) cut into 1/4-inch thick slices

1/3 cup water
1/4 cup Lite Zesty Kraft Italian Dressing
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 tablespoons Kraft Parmesan Cheese

Heat grill to medium high heat. Place potatoes in 2-quart microwaveable dish. Add water; cover. Microwave on high for 8 minutes. Drain. Toss potatoes with dressing and garlic. Spoon onto a large sheet of heavy duty foil sprayed with cooking spray. Fold to make packet.

Grill 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender, turning after 10 minutes. Cut slits in foil to release steam before opening packet.

Sprinkle potatoes with cheese.

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Close the Gate

By Nancy Kraayenhof

Hey, Honey!

"Oh the buzzin' of the bees in the cigarette trees; the soda water fountain. The lemonade springs and the bluebird sings on that big Rock Candy Mountain."

I can hear the sound of Burl Ives' voice in my head just as clear as day as I flash back to my grandparents' house ... fresh baked bread with real butter, not Oh-lee-oh, as my grandma would say, and lots of fresh honey from my grandpa's cousin's honey business, Fatland Honey in Kimball, South Dakota. The business is alive and well today, taken over by generation after generation. I wish I had a quarter for every teaspoon of honey I've consumed in my life. It has always been a staple in my kitchen.

There are dozens of uses for the golden, sticky stuff if you can look beyond your cup of green tea. People have been eating honey for ages, using it in baking, cooking, home remedies and yes, also in beverages. The philosophy of honey is simple: Everything is better (and sweet-

er) with a touch of honey.

My favorite use for honey is to make honey butter to use on warm rolls, vegetables or just to eat with a spoon. I just whip together four parts softened butter and one part honey. You can make it sweeter if you like, but I have found this to be perfect for my taste. The sweetness of honey can be highly variable, so don't be alarmed if you think it needs more ... or less ... as I am known to have quite the sweet tooth. Also, if you're feeling adventurous you can try adding a bit of vanilla extract or cinnamon. Yum!

Honey has amazing properties. It is fat free, cholesterol free and sodium free. One tablespoon has 64 calories and contains antibacterial and antifungal properties. It can contain spores of botulinum from dirt and dust and, therefore, should never be given to infants because their digestive systems aren't mature enough to handle the spores.

Consuming honey can have the benefits of calming allergy

symptoms by exposing the body, gently and gradually, to pollen. It is 80 percent carbohydrates at 17 grams per tablespoon and can be used as an energy drink for a quick pick-me-up. It is bursting with antioxidants and helps the body absorb calcium, which is vital for brain and memory function. Honey also works as a cough suppressant and can also be used as a sleep aid. It has been successfully used to treat dandruff, has amazing anti-inflammatory properties and works amazingly as a topical agent for treating burns and wounds because of its antibacterial properties.

Did you know that honey won't ever go bad? I knew it was found in ancient Egyptian tombs, but the oldest honey found to date was discovered in Georgia, believe it or not, and was determined to be over 5,000 years old! Amazing! Then I read further and (shocker!) it was the country of Georgia which borders the Black Sea. Shoot! I didn't even know there was such a place! Here I was think-

ing, "Dang! Who knew anything but dinosaur fossils could be so old here in the states?" My bad.

Sadly, here in the good old USA, the honeybee population has declined by nearly 30 percent in the last five years. Did you know more than 100 crops here rely on bees to pollinate them? Yep. Though corn is mostly pollinated by the wind and soybeans are self-pollinating, around here alfalfa, strawberries, apples, onions, watermelon, cucumbers, the entire squash families, carrots, sunflowers, cherries, oodles of the berry cousins, a variety of species of clover, tomatoes and many more all rely on honey bees, bumble bees and solitary loner nerd bees to fertilize them to bear fruit by the transfer of pollen.

The blame of the decline in the bee population is being placed, according to a new study released by Harvard University, on neonicotinoid insecticides, which are the world's most widely used insecticides. These N.I. persist in "extremely high levels" in planter exhaust

material produced during the planting of crops treated with these insecticides. This runs contrary to industry claims that the chemicals biodegrade and are not a threat. These pesticide components are found in soil even in fields where the chemicals are not even sprayed. Bees also actively transfer contaminated pollen from primarily pesticide treated corn crops to other plants not chemically treated and then, unknowingly, bring it back to their hives. It just goes to show how persistent these chemicals truly are in the environment and, though I am practically totally uneducated in such matters, I wonder if we are doing all we can to protect the creatures that pollinate so much of our food.

I'll close the gate, it's seriously not funny;

No bees, no honey; a lot less food and a lot less money.

Cleverly disguised as a responsible adult, I'm Nancy Kraayenhof. ©2015

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26762 Ben Clare Ave.
Valley Springs, S.D.
igtwlb@knology.net
Bill Bates, Pastor
Sundays: 9 a.m. Worship. 10 a.m. Fellowship. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.

Valley Springs Reformed Church
701 Sunnyside Ave.
Valley Springs, S.D.
Ph. 605-757-6640
Norman Bouwens, Pastor
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:45 a.m. Sunday School.

First Presbyterian Church
201 S. 3rd St.
Beaver Creek
Ph. 673-2428
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Third Wednesdays: 1:30 p.m. Deborah Circle.

First Lutheran Church
300 Maple St.
Valley Springs, S.D.
Ph. 605-757-6662
firstpalisade@alliancecom.net
Ray Heidenson, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 2: 9 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion.

Palisade Lutheran Church
211 121st St.

Garretson, S.D.
Ph. 507-597-6257
firstpalisade@alliancecom.net
Ray Heidenson, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 2: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion.

Steen Reformed Church
112 W. Church Ave. Steen
Ph. 855-2336
Sunday, Aug. 2: 9:30 a.m. Worship. 6 p.m. Evening Worship. 6:30 p.m. RCYF.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Interim Pastor Grant Fisher
112 N. Main St., Hills
Ph. 962-3270
e-mail: bethlehmluth@alliancecom.net
Sunday, Aug. 2: 9 a.m. Worship at Tuff Chapel. 10 a.m. Communion at Bethlehem.
Tuesday, Aug. 4: 2:30 p.m. Tuff Home Bible Study. 3:15 p.m. Tuff Village Bible Study.
Wednesday, Aug. 5: No Quilting or Circle of Hope. 7 p.m. Church Board meeting

Hills United Reformed Church
410 E. Central Ave., Hills
Office Ph. 962-3254
e-mail: hillsurc@alliancecom.net
Alan Camarigg, Pastor
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship Services. Sunday School and Catechism after morning worship.
1st Sunday of each month: Fellowship dinner after Sunday School



Mavis Fodness photos/0730 Fair Preview

Rock County Fair begins this week in Luverne

The Rock County Fair is underway this week at the fairgrounds on South Freeman Avenue in Luverne. **Pictured above,** Johnnie Harrison Jr. (left) and Rodney Wainright with Action Painting Inc. of White Hall, Arkansas, paint the roof on the shed that will house the beer garden for this week's Rock County Fair visitors.

Monday was entry day for 4-H'ers exhibiting non-livestock items at this week's Rock County Fair. **Pictured at right,** Blue Ribbon Club 4-H'er Caitlin Hartman explains her quilting project to judge Dodi Haugen Monday during pre-fair judging of non-livestock projects.

Judging of non-livestock items finishes Wednesday, when livestock judging will take center stage as the annual Rock County Fair gets underway this week.

The commercial building opens Thursday, and the midway and concessions are open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

See this week's Luverne Announcer for all the Rock County Fair events and activities, or visit the Rock County Fair Facebook page.



County beefs up staff to assist landowners with buffer initiative/continued from page 1

ing their opinion of conservation efforts," he said.

Over the next three years, Rock County will receive \$3 million in three grant phases for producers to repair damage to existing conservation practices or to create new ones.

The grant will also fund the new LMO technician position.

County Administrator Kyle Oldre explained that for the next several years LMO's focus won't be business as usual.

"The state has identified this as a disaster and so have we," he said.

Oldre, who is also the county's emergency management director, said highly erodible farmland would become the LMO's primary focus.

He pointed to the approach taken last year by the County Highway Department in making more than \$1 million in repairs due to the same June 2014 weather events.

Oldre said the highway department postponed many regularly scheduled projects in order for personnel to focus on timely disaster repairs.

"If we truly treat this as a

disaster, we need to do the same at LMO," he said.

It has been at least a decade since the LMO office has had numerous producer requests for projects involving engineering designs. Because of the previous low demand, LMO was able to partner with other conservation agencies to complete the design work.

But last year's disaster has also increased the work demand for the partnering agencies, making them unable to provide complete technical services to LMO projects.

As a response, LMO officials have developed a plan that may help the agency handle and process applications for the next six months.

"We might be able to piecemeal part of it — at least in this initial phase — because we cannot say (to producers) we cannot start this work," said Doug Bos, LMO's assistant director.

The piecemeal could involve collaborating with private firms as well as reexamining existing duties of current staff members.

By next year LMO plans to be able to handle technical services in-house.

For the past decade feedlot compliance has been at the forefront of LMO's work. The local office completed the state-required project this spring.

In addition to feedlots, LMO also handles the county's planning and zoning requests, solid waste and recycling programs, water quality, failing septic system oversight and financing as well as the promoting, facilitating and financing of conservation practices.



Glenda McGaffee photo/0730 new location Farmer's Market

Farmers Market in Hills moves to new location

At the Farmers Market in Hills Saturday, Abby (left) and Emma Knobloch sell zucchini bread and bracelets they made themselves. The girls are pictured at the new Farmers Market location on the lawn of their grandparents, Ron and Sandy Feucht, at 216 West 1st Street, next to the Cenex Station in Hills. Other vendors are the Feuchts (homemade baked items), Austin's Family Business Garden, Ray Vander Wolde (Adirondack chairs), Stephanie Page (potholders and dishcloths), Garden of Hope and Sheila Steinhoff (baked goods and garden produce).



10 years ago (2005)

•The Mike and Nancy Sandager family from Hills has been recognized by the University of Minnesota as the "2005 Rock County Farm Family of the Year." The Sandager family is among 61 farm families from throughout Minnesota being recognized by the university.

20 years ago (1995)

•Kids of all ages reeled in fish and cash awards at the first annual Lions Club sponsored fishing tournament Sat., July 29, at The Rez in Hills. Lions Club President Steve Fagerness said the event was a success

despite scorching temperatures.

50 years ago (1965)

•With temperatures hitting the upper 90s last week, the reservoir became the most popular spot in town, and for that matter, in many surrounding towns. Cars were seen from Sioux Falls, Steen, Rock Rapids, Luverne, etc. Women hurried to get their housework done in the morning so they could cool off in the afternoon at the res.

75 years ago (1940)

•Albert Halls was genu-

inely surprised last Friday evening when the members of the Hills band drove out to his farm home and informed him that they were going to help him celebrate his birthday. Albert had been out in the field shocking that day, and the guests found him in his working toggery, pretty well played out after a hard day in the blistering heat.

100 years ago (1915)

•Jens Nelson, who resides on G.G. Sundem's farm, had a close call from lightning last Thursday afternoon when a bolt struck the new barn which had just been completed.

legals

H-BC School Board meets June 22

HILLS-BEAVER CREEK DIST. 671
MINUTES
JUNE 22, 2015

The Hills-Beaver Creek School Board met for its semimonthly meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Conference Room.

Board members present were Fick, Fransman, Gehrke, Kueter, Leuthold and Moser. Superintendent Holthaus, Principal Phelps and Business Manager Kuehl were also in attendance.

Chairman Fransman called the meeting to order.

Visitor to the meeting was Glenda McGaffee (Hills Crescent).

Motion by Kueter, second by Fick, and carried to approve the agenda.

The minutes of the last meeting and special meeting were approved as sent out.

Motion by Leuthold, second by Moser, and carried to approve the bills.

Motion by Gehrke, second by Fick, and carried to approve the Student Accounts.

Motion by Gehrke, second by Leuthold, and carried to approve the donation of \$410 from the Class of 1980 in memory of Vincent Verhey to be used for landscaping the Jr./Sr. High School.

Motion by Kueter, second by Moser, and carried to approve continued enforcement of Policy 807 Health and Safety with no changes.

Motion by Moser, second by Fick, and carried to approve first reading of Policy 427 Special Education Work Load Limits for certain Special Education Teachers.

Motion by Leuthold, second by Kueter, and carried to approve purchase of board members laptop computers and accessories not to exceed \$2500.

Motion by Moser, second by Gehrke, and carried to approve to designate old football field scoreboard as excess school district property and direct superintendent to sell or dispose of properly.

Motion by Fick, second by Leuthold, and carried to approve excess chain link fence in storage as excess school district property and direct the superintendent to sell or dispose of properly.

Motion by Fick, second by Gehrke, and carried to approve summary of 2014-2015 Superintendent Evaluation Results from closed session on 6/8/15.

Motion by Moser, second by Leuthold, and carried to approve the hiring of Lisa Durst for Elementary student food service and custodial position.

Superintendent/Secondary Principal report was presented by Mr. Holthaus.

Committee Updates: Personnel (MSBA Superintendent Evaluation Meeting 6/10/15).

Legislative Update given by Chairman Fransman.

Dates to Remember:

June 23, 2015

June 30, 2015

July 13, 2015

July 27, 2015

Personnel Meeting

Transportation Meeting

School Board Meeting at 7:00 p.m.

School Board meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Lois Leuthold, Clerk
(7-30)

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events

Open houses

An open house bridal shower for Jana Hup (bride-to-be of Jay Schild) will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Community Reformed Church, 6800 E.41st St., Sioux Falls, SD.

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**WORK SITE SUPERVISOR
ROCK/NOBLES
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS**

The Rock County Administrator's Office is currently accepting applications for Work Site Supervisor for the Rock/Nobles Community Corrections organization until August 5, 2015. This is a full time position that coordinates community service work site opportunities and schedules and supervises clients at assigned work sites.

Job qualifications for this position are a High School diploma or GED, a valid State of Minnesota driver's license with 6-months experience in carpentry, painting and supervision or an equivalent combination of education, training and experience which provides the requisite knowledge, skills, and abilities for this position. Starting hourly wage range is \$16.67 - \$18.03 DOQ.

To obtain a full job description and an application for this position, please visit county's web site at <http://www.co.rock.mn.us/employment.html> or contact the Rock County Administrator's office at 507-283-5065. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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