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'Stay young with us'

Aug. 14 barbecue, pie and ice cream social to raise funds for Rock County Senior Citizens

By Lori Sorenson

The Luverne Senior Citizens are hosting a barbecue, pie and ice cream social next week to raise money — and community awareness — for their group and for improvements to the Senior Center building on Lincoln Street.

From 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 14, volunteers will serve up barbecue, baked beans, potato chips, pie and ice cream (donated by the Rock County American Dairy Association).

The group is advertising the event as a "fun" raiser with an appearance by local Dairy Princess Calissa Lubben and more. "Come rock the ages with your senior citizens," the poster advertises.

At their May meeting, the Senior Citizens discussed passing a hat among themselves for some extra funds, but 90-year-old Neva Claussen objected.

"If we don't do this (the event), we lose our presence in the community," said Claussen, who for decades has been guiding the activities and processes of local senior citizens.

"She gets it," said George Bonnema, who was recently elected the group's new president.

"She sees their value in the community. We all need purpose ... This is their program."

At 69 and retired from his Luverne Flowers business, Bonnema sees himself as the new generation of Senior Citizens in the community.

In fact, Bonnema has a hard time seeing himself as a "senior citizen," which technically includes anyone 55 or older.

But he also accepts that he's among a rapidly growing demographic segment of residents who have a unique presence in the community and who have talents to contribute — in addition to unique lifestyle needs.

For this reason, he agreed to lead the local group when its members put out a plea for a new president.

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Esther Frakes photo/0809 vets pond photo

Calm before the storm

Luverne's Esther Frakes captured this photograph of the Veterans Home Pond during her walk Monday night around 8 p.m. as storm clouds gathered in the west. The serene image of the sunset reflecting on the water wasn't a fair assessment of the weather on its way to Luverne. By midnight, Luverne and Rock County residents were wakened by loud cracks of thunder and, at times, pounding rain. Moisture totals varied in rain gauges around the county, but in general, the area received another inch to 1 1/2 inches of rain.

Lower fares go into effect Jan. 1 for Community Transit riders

Service hours expand Sept. 4 as management seeks unity among area counties

By Mavis Fodness

Local Community Transit users will see a decrease in fares if they call ahead or live outside of the city of Luverne.

Rock County Commissioners approved the new fare structure at their July 24 meeting.

The new fares become effective Jan. 1, 2019.

Under the new fee structure, costs to ride will be based on miles — not on zones, the basis for Rock

County's current fares.

Under the current zone system (based on Luverne as the starting point), a trip can cost from \$2.50 to \$6.

Under the new miles-based fare system, a trip can cost from \$2 (trips up to seven miles) to \$5 (33 to 45 miles).

"A person in Beaver Creek wanting to go to Hills doesn't get penalized by the bus coming from Luverne to Beaver Creek to Hills," said Cathleen Amick, the transportation coordina-

tor with United Community Action Partners based in Marshall.

A 50-cent discount is offered if users schedule a ride by 4:30 p.m. the previous day.

The new fare system will also offer ride coupons, group rates and unlimited ride coupons.

UCAP began managing the Rock County transit system in 2016. UCAP also manages systems in Cottonwood, Jackson, Lincoln, Lyon, Murray, Pipestone and Redwood counties.

Amick said only Rock and Pipestone counties don't currently use the mileage-based fee schedule.

After Jan. 1, all eight counties will have the same price for rides.

Local transit numbers increase

The number of trips, hours on the road and miles driven were higher for the Rock County transit service from 2016 to 2017.

Local transit fares/see page 2A

County worker refurbishes, donates bikes

By Mavis Fodness

A little grandmotherly advice rang in Rob Wenzel's ear recently while on the job at the Rock County Transfer Station.

On a daily basis the demolition landfill located east of Luverne on River Road receives a variety of discarded items that are separated and later properly disposed.

Over the past seven years a pile of discarded bicycles slowly accumulated. Once the pile is large enough, the former modes of transportation are recycled for their iron.

"Some were in pretty decent shape," Wenzel said. "And others needed a few parts."

He surmised the bikes made their way to the landfill after the former owners abandoned them in their move from rental homes.

As the pile grew, so did the nudging from his grandmother, Jessie Wenzel, about helping others.

"She hates to see stuff thrown away," Wenzel said. "She would ask me if I get bicycles out here."

The elder Wenzel is an advocate for the Center of Hope in Sioux Falls. The center provides a variety of outreach programs from a care center, community nursing program and a bike ministry.



Mavis Fodness photo/0809 Wenzel Bike Recycling

After donating more than 60 bicycles for repurposing rather than recycling, Rob Wenzel starts another collection of bicycles as they arrive at his workplace, the Rock County Transfer Station. Wenzel coordinates the recycling of the bicycles to nonprofit organizations.

Its Bike-to-Work Ministry provides refurbished bicycles at a reduced cost to those who are unable to drive to and from work.

The younger Wenzel secured permission from county officials

to donate the bicycles rather than recycle them as metal.

Recently, Wenzel's parents, Dean and Linda, also of Luverne,

Bike donations/see page 2A

Visiting professor includes Rock County in book about broadband development

By Mavis Fodness

For each of the past 18 years federal officials have dedicated millions of dollars toward bringing broadband capabilities to rural communities.

Despite the government's efforts, however, many rural areas don't access or are under-served by current private providers.

To answer the question why or why not, a University of Virginia media studies professor is currently examining broadband as the topic for his third book.

Christopher Ali is in the last months of writing "Farm Fresh Spectrum: Rural Interventions in Communication Policy."

Ali visited Luverne July 23-24, one of six stops along a two-week road trip to gain personal insight into policies that either encouraged or discouraged broadband development in rural areas.

The trip took him from his home in Charlottesville, Virginia, to stops in Kentucky, Missouri and Minnesota

Broadband book/see page 3A



Mavis Fodness photo/0809 Broadband

University of Virginia media studies professor Christopher Ali (with his dog Tuna) spent two days in Luverne recently to interview local officials about completing the project that brought broadband access to all rural residents in Rock County.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Meetings

Lady Luverne Red Hats will meet at 3:20 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, in the St. Catherine Church east parking lot to car-pool to Renner, South Dakota, for a tour of the Strawbale Winery. Dinner location to be announced. Call Connie, 283-8470, by Aug. 8 to RSVP.

Pink Ladies will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at Minnesota West Community and Technical College in Luverne for a tour of the facility. The business meeting and lunch follow in the Blue Mound Room at Sanford Luverne hospital. Call Joan at 283-2597 with questions.

Vienna Township Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the Kenneth Community Center.

MS Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, at Southwest Health and Human Services in Luverne. All persons with MS, family and friends are invited. For more information call 283-2069 or 283-2964.

Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at St. John Lutheran Church in Luverne. Call Dianne at 507-530-3307 with questions.

Narcotics Anonymous meets at a new time: 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the basement of St. Catherine Catholic Rectory, 203 E. Brown St., Luverne. Use east door. Call 507-220-0137 with questions.

Women's Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in the United Methodist Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays in the United Methodist Church, Luverne. Call 605-321-4324.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 8 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday in Runals Memorial Hall, Edgerton. Call Naomi, 507-215-2956.

Historical Society hosts 'Life in Trenches' World War 1 speaker Aug. 9

The Rock County Historical Society will sponsor Michael Eckers, noted speaker and historian, as he presents his program, "Life in the Trenches," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, at the History Center in Luverne. His program deals with World War I before and after the United States entered the war.

LBA golf scrambler coming up Aug. 10

Luverne Basketball Association will host its fourth-annual four-person team golf scrambler Friday, Aug. 10, at the Luverne Country Club.

The event provides fun with family and friends while raising additional funds to support the Luverne Basketball Association.

Cost is \$30 per person and includes nine holes of golf, golf cart rental and a meal.

Registration is at 4:30 p.m. for the 5 p.m. shotgun start. The meal and awards ceremony follow the event.

Luverne High School student/parent eligibility meeting Aug. 13

The Luverne High School Activities Eligibility Meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, in the Luverne Elementary School gym. This is a mandatory meeting for students (and their parents/guardians) in grades 9-12 who plan to participate in Minnesota State High School League athletic activities during the 2018-19 school year. You can print needed forms prior to the meeting at the League website at www.mshsl.org. Forms will also be available at the meeting. Physicals are good for three years.

Middle school football will begin the first week of school. Middle school cross country, tennis and volleyball will begin Aug. 14-15.

Fifth-grade summer band lessons start

Free beginner band lessons will be Monday through Thursday, Aug. 13-16 and Aug. 20-23, in Beth Capistran's elementary music room. Flutes are at 1 p.m., clarinets 1:30, saxophones at 2, trumpets at 2:30, trombones at 3, French horns, baritones and tubas are at 3:30 and percussion is at 4. Lessons are free. Come as often as possible. Students need their instruments and summer lesson books. If books were ordered, they'll be delivered to school. Call Angie Swenson, 283-4491 ext. 2670, with questions.

Free food Aug. 16

New Life Celebration Church will offer free food from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, in the Luverne Senior Citizens Building on East Lincoln Street in Luverne for those having trouble putting food on the table. Bring your own boxes and bags. Call 507-283-4366 with questions.



Submitted photo

Dean Wenzel of Luverne (left) delivered 34 adult bicycles recently to the Center of Hope and Pastor John Blok, who coordinates the center's bike ministry. The nonprofit organization repairs the donated bicycles and sells them at a low cost to individuals who need transportation to and from work.

Bicycle recycling effort/continued from 1A

delivered more than 60 bicycles and various parts to two Sioux Falls nonprofit organizations.

"Both organizations asked where this many bicycles came from and I was proud to say they came from Rock County," Linda Wenzel said.

Wenzel told county commissioners of the recent donation in a letter to the group.

The Wenzels delivered 34 adult bicycles to the Center of Hope.

According to the center's website, last year the bike ministry distributed 548 bicycles for reuse by individuals.

The 30 children's bicycles were taken to South Dakota Pheasantland Industries, where they are refurbished and given to children whose families would otherwise

not be able to afford a new bicycle, Linda said.

She also shared her enthusiasm about Rob arranging for the bicycles to be used again on social media.

"It's an example of Grandma Jessie sharing her mission mindfulness with our family so we can carry on her tradition," Linda wrote.

Community Transit fares/continued from 1A

One hundred more trips were completed in Rock County in 2017.

Figures supplied by Amick showed 21,524 trips completed last year. In 2016 the local transit service completed 21,424 trips.

Hours on the road clocked in at 5,860 in 2017, up 682 hours when compared with 5,178 in 2016.

Miles increased by 30,169.

In 2017 the transit system logged 85,956 miles. In 2016 the miles were 55,787.

"We seem to cover the whole county real well," Amick said.

Computerized dispatch system

Since July 16, Rock County's transit buses completed daily routes using a computer instead of paper.

"It's fantastic," said transit driver Gary Hassebroek on Monday.

Gone are the paper logs drivers would carry with any changes written in pen while on the route.

With the new computerized dispatching system, ride changes and/or additions register on the tablet screen and are automatically dropped into the correct time sequence when the driver touches the screen.

The dispatchers have used the new system to schedule rides since January.

"It's very user friendly," said dispatcher Darcy Raddle. "It really speeds up the process."

The new system records mileage and the time of each trip.

The global positioning system shows the dispatcher where the buses are located in the county.

During the summer when ridership is lower, Community Transit operates two buses. During the school year, three buses operate daily within the county.



Mavis Fodness photo/0809 Transit Fares

Community Transit driver Gary Hassebroek receives changes in Monday's route instantly through a computerized dispatching system, which automatically places the change in the correct time slot. Since July 16, dispatching of the buses in Rock County is completed electronically. Gone is a paper list of riders where drivers would write changes and additions on the list in pen by hand.

Community Transit hours expanding

Rock County will extend its hours beginning on Sept. 4.

Buses will be available Monday-Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Currently buses operate locally from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The change in hours is the last element that brings all eight managed transit systems by UCAP under the same models of operation.

A study of the unified system will take place in 2019.

Making ends meet for books, resources

County approves yearly funds for Plum Creek Library System

By Mavis Fodness

Beginning in 2019, the county will allocate \$2,500 annually to the Plum Creek Library System.

System director Jim Trojanowski asked each of the nine member counties for the additional funds to soften routine budget shortfalls.

He addressed the Rock County Commissioners July 24.

For the past decade the state's equalization funding to the Plum Creek system has steadily decreased.

"What it means, 10 years ago we were getting about \$100,000 more than we are now," Trojanowski said.

"Even though our costs haven't been going up, we are at a point where we really don't have any more areas to cut without dramatically hurting our services to the library."

Plum Creek is one of 12 public library systems that make up the State Library Agency. Through the agency, the systems have access to more than 28 million items to borrow to library users.

"No matter where a book is in the state of Minnesota, we can get it," Trojanowski said.

Until the end of the year, statewide access to the materials is still available from the 26 libraries that comprise the Plum Creek system.

Unless Plum Creek updates its network, Trojanowski said any material search using the state library system won't include Plum Creek materials.

Currently the Rock County Library pays \$14,300 to the Plum Creek Library System for services. The county's annual \$2,500 allocation will be in addition to the library's payment.

Commissioner Jody Reisch serves on the Plum Creek governing board.

"Plum Creek does run on a shoestring budget," he said.

Local commissioners unanimously supported the yearly \$2,500 allocation to compensate for the equalization shortfall.

Reisch said the Plum Creek board has instructed Trojanowski to work toward changing the state's current funding formula to bring more funding to the system.

Preliminary discussions about a funding formula change have taken place among the systems.

"It's really difficult to get things passed through the Legislature if it doesn't benefit the metro area," Trojanowski said.



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Student entrepreneurs to begin school of real-life business

Creating Entrepreneurial Opportunities launches first southwest Minnesota class

By Lori Sorenson

When area students return to school this fall, a select group of 20 will be involved with a whole new type of learning.

Twenty students who were selected for the Southwest Minnesota chapter of Creating Entrepreneurial Opportunities (SWMN CEO) gathered at the Palace Theatre Saturday to learn about their upcoming school year.

The program is designed to take students out of the typical classroom environment and into the world of business to encourage local entrepreneurial ventures.

Luverne artist and businessman Cody Henrichs facilitates the class for SWMNCEO.

"It's one part teaching real-life skills and another part designing their futures," he told the Star Herald last fall for a story about the program.

"It is the goal of this program to take our kids ... to the people who do this stuff for a living."

Instead of meeting in a classroom for the 10-month course, Henrichs arranges face-to-face meetings with business professionals at their offices.

Students involved in the 2018-19 CEO inaugural class are Matthew Ziegler, Lillian Donohue, Claire Baustian, Halle Hough, Oscar Serreyn, Ty Lindemann and McCall Stegenga of Luverne High School; Beau Loosbrock and

Sara Knips of Adrian High School; Courtney Fey, Joe Van Essen and Lizzy Ockenga of Edgerton High School; Audra Homandberg of Southwest Christian High School; Mallary Remund, Bailey DeWilde and Sixta Barrios of Pipestone Area Schools; and Josie Scholten, Madison Spath, Kiara Honken and Michaela Abels of Hills-Beaver Creek High School.

Each day of the school year the students' first couple of hours will be spent outside the traditional classroom.

The students will learn how to start their own business through actually doing it along with hearing from speakers and touring local businesses.

The local CEO course uses the model developed by the Midland Institute for Entrepreneurship in Effingham, Illinois.

In the model each student develops a detailed business plan, which he or she presents at a spring trade fair.

"This program is about opening up all the possibilities and find people who can make it happen," Henrichs said.

The Southwest Minnesota CEO Program is one of 37 locations offering the Midland Institute class.

Many students developed their high school plans into actual businesses, many of them in their hometowns.



Lori Sorenson photo/0809 bonnema senior citizens

At 69 and retired from his Luverne Flowers business, George Bonnema sees himself as the new generation of Senior Citizens, which he joined in May as the group's president. He and the group are working on plans for a 3,150-square-foot building to replace the nearly defunct Lincoln House, pictured behind him. The Senior Citizens added the kitchen and dining room building (back, left) in 1983, and that space will remain and be incorporated into the new building.

Seniors to host 'homestyle barbecue and pie social' from 1A

On a practical level, he feared they'd get more than they bargained for.

"I told them if you don't want change, then I'm not your president," Bonnema said at his first official meeting in May.

He didn't waste time getting down to business.

"At the first meeting I asked them what they wanted, and they said they wanted more members and more activities," Bonnema said.

Attracting members requires more inviting senior spaces

After several discussions and weeks of reflection, Bonnema said gaining members would start with changing attitudes and first impressions about the organization.

And at a base level, they'd need to start with the building, which Bonnema describes as "functional but drab" on the outside and "cluttered and outdated" inside.

A landscaper and beautifier by trade, Bonnema immediately went to work pulling weeds and trimming the overhanging tree branches in the west parking lot.

An oversized planter next to the back door overflows with flowers and greenery, and he's already making plans for suitable shrubs along the back fence of the lot.

"If this is the face of the organization,

then we need to do something to make it more appealing," Bonnema said.

On a larger scale, he'd like to demolish the old Lincoln House, which served as the Senior Citizens' first home in the early 1970s.

The structure had once been a boarding house for railroad employees who stayed in upstairs single bedrooms with washbasins.

The Senior Citizens added the new kitchen and dining room space in 1983, and through the years, "stuff" has accumulated.

In addition to general clutter, commercial kitchen freezers and coolers take up space and hum noisily among the dining public, many of whom are already hard of hearing.

"They're so used to seeing it, that they don't notice it's there," Bonnema said about the clutter.

"But if we want to appeal to new members, we need to make it more inviting."

It's easy enough to update the outdated wallpaper and ceiling border inside, but Bonnema said the biggest décor problem is the clutter — paperwork, office equipment, extra chairs, etc...

"And there's nowhere to put it," he said. "Until we have more space for storage we're not doing any improvements."

Out with the old, make space for new

That space, he said, will come from demolishing the old Lincoln House and expanding the Senior Dining building into that space.

On Monday, he said city officials agreed to hire an architect to prepare plans for the new building, which will have a basement for storage.

The new 3,150-square-foot building will double the existing space currently available in the kitchen and dining building.

The buildings don't share a common wall; they're connected by a narrow walkway.

The Lincoln House second story has long ago been banned from use by the public, and most of the main floor is relegated to storage.

The southeast corner is leased by ACE where Norma Brands has an office, and the former Lincoln House living room is used for Senior Citizens meetings and activities, like quilting and jigsaw puzzles.

ACE will remain a building tenant in the new space, according to Bonnema.

He laments that the Senior Citizens spent money on new siding for the Lincoln House about 20 years ago, when in fact the building didn't warrant the

Senior Citizens funds/see page 5A

Drainage demonstration tour set for Aug. 16

A Drainage Water Management Demonstration Tour will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, at the U of M Southwest Research and Outreach Center near Lamberton.

The research project is identifying strategies for achieving improved water quality in the Cottonwood Watershed. Strategies include edge-of-field bioreactors and constructed wetlands, in-stream ditches, and in-field cover cropping management.

Register online at <http://swroc.cfans.umn.edu/drainage-demo> or call 507-752-7372. The event is free with lunch provided.

Nearly 400 dead carp surface at Veterans Home Pond in Luverne

By Lori Sorenson

Fishermen and residents near the Veterans Pond in Luverne made a gruesome discovery last week when hundreds of dead carp surfaced on the shore.

According to City Administrator John Call, nearly 400 dead fish — all of them carp — were hauled to the tree dump and buried.

Working with the Minnesota DNR, Call said he learned that carp had died similarly in several other lakes in the area, reportedly from the koi virus.

Carp are especially susceptible to the virus that is commonly found in ornamental koi, or goldfish, which are often used in outdoor ponds or as feeder stock.

Call said he's glad city crews promptly cleaned up the mess. "I'm sure it would have stunk to high heaven," Call said.

He said no other species of fish in the pond were affected, and there were no dead carp in The Lake in town.

The DNR stocks both lakes with crappie, walleye and other common game fish that appear to thrive in local waters.

Call pointed out that the Veterans Pond has had an aeration system and fountain since 2011, and since that was installed, the city no longer needs to chemically treat the water for algae or other growth.



Submitted photo

City workers hauled away nearly 400 dead fish from the Veterans Home Pond to be buried at the tree dump.

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before his final destination of Winnipeg, Canada, his hometown.

He spoke with Rock County commissioners July 24.

"My work in particular focuses on the policies, regulations, grants and loans that go into providing broadband for rural communities," he said.

"The final product is a book, printed in about a year and a half to two years (from now)."

Ali outlined the book project two years ago and since January 2017 has conducted dozens of phone interviews and read hundreds of pages on broadband policies.

"It turns out that policy is not that interesting without a human element," he said. "I can see what I have been reading in the past year in action or not in action."

Ali chronicled the two-week trip and writing of the book via Twitter. He completed the trip with his dog Tuna. The trip opened Ali's eyes

to rural America and the lack of sufficient broadband service.

"There is a big difference to talking with John Deere people on the phone and actually sitting in a tractor," he said.

Ali told commissioners the Twitter message he received explaining one northern Minnesota farmer's attempts to upload data precision ag information took 126 hours due to the lack of high speed broadband.

In Rock County no farmer lacks access to high speed Internet due to a broadband project completed in 2016.

The cooperative nature surrounding the completion of the local project was a must-stop for Ali's research and inclusion in the book.

Rock County partnered with Alliance Communications, a telecommunications cooperative in Garretson, South Dakota. The \$14 million project was able to get off the

ground in 2015 thanks to a \$5 million government grant.

"I am a big fan of cooperatives," Ali said.

Much like electricity, telephone and water, broadband access provided through cooperatives may help the federal government's efforts to expand the public service to more rural areas.

" Oftentimes the larger telecommunications companies have no desire to service rural communities, which don't have a return on investment, but don't particularly want others servicing those areas either. They reserve the area for themselves," he said.

"Meanwhile, the consumers suffer."

Ali plans to finish his book this month before publishers send the manuscript out for a peer review. The review may take a year or more, with possible publication in 2020.

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Love to be Lori?

'Glorious Glorias' appear to be as 'Glad as the Gladyses'

The phone rang in the Star Herald office Tuesday. A woman named Gloria wanted to talk to the editor.



ON SECOND THOUGHT

By Lori Sorenson, editor

"Hi, my name is Lori," I entered the room, camera bag in tow. "My name isn't Gloria, but I was invited."

She was hosting a Gloria Party on Wednesday and would I like to come.

I smiled on my end of the call. A Gloria Party.

I was intrigued. "Sure. What time?"

I was told the gathering would start at 1 p.m. in the Camelot Apartments community room. And 10 Glorias would likely be there.

Ten.

Ten Glorias would all be in the same place at the same time, their only common tie being their first names.

If I could show up at 1:30 that would be just right. (She wasn't alerting the other Glorias that the press was invited).

I found the room and sure enough, the smiling Glorias greeted me from their seats around a decoratively set table.

There were nine. One had sent her regrets, but that only meant there was an extra seat for the non-Gloria in the room.

They graciously accepted the non-Gloria into their fold.

"Hi, my name is Lori," I entered the room, camera bag in tow. "My name isn't Gloria, but I was invited."

The pretty women glanced at each other around the table, their smiles fading slightly.

They were too modest for press attention, but they understood the news value in a Gloria Party.

After all, they themselves were curious enough to show up.

Some knew each other or knew of each other, but some hadn't met any of the other Glorias, despite living in the same community.

One is a pastor; the rest are retired from various interesting occupations from work at home to business and accounting.

The hostess Gloria planned an introductory activity to break

the ice: They had been asked to bring a craft item they had personally created.

It would be a tall order for a Lori, but the Glorias happily obliged.

Their personal creations — crocheting, counted cross-stitching, poetry, quilling and more — were impressive.

And the artwork prompted questions and conversations, and thus went a lovely party.

The Glorias reminded me of a Gladys Party the Star Herald covered in 2002, "Glad to be Gladys," about nine Gladyses who gathered annually.

I wondered back then, as I am now, what a Lori Party would be like.

I have many friends named Lori (it was a popular baby name among moms in the 1960s), and if I include the other spelling, Laurie, I can find a dozen on Facebook, all of whom I know, all within 20 miles of Rock County.

What do you say, Loris?

We'll call it "Love to be Lori," and our icebreaker will be favorite photos of our big hair in the 1980s.

The Gloria Party story and photographs will be featured in our Aug. 23 special edition of "Glory Days," which highlights the best of our local Rock County retirees.

Trade war threatens livelihood of farm operators

Impacts are very real for individual farmers and businesses that rely on export markets to sustain their livelihoods

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Kent Thiesse, Farm Management Analyst

The United States has been experiencing a decline in trade relations with several nations in recent months, which has now reached a point of what many economists are calling an all-out "trade war."

The trade war is being played out on many fronts, with the most highly publicized being the added tariffs that were imposed by the U.S. and China in early July.

However, in recent weeks there have also been new tariffs added on goods traded with Canada and Mexico, the partners with the U.S. in the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). China, Canada and Mexico account for approximately 44 percent of all U.S. ag exports on an annual basis.

While national analysts regard the damage in terms of "macro" effects, the impacts are very real for individual farmers and businesses that rely on export markets to sustain their livelihoods. The negative profit margins can force some farms and businesses to reduce or discontinue their operations and have lasting effects on their communities.

In July, the U.S. trade war with China escalated, with the U.S. implementing new duties on \$34 billion

worth of Chinese goods being imported into the U.S.

China responded by adding new tariffs on U.S. soybeans, corn, pork, poultry, and fruit products being exported to China.

The Trump administration has now threatened to add more tariffs in the coming weeks on Chinese products coming into the U.S., and the Chinese government has indicated that it will retaliate with additional tariffs on U.S. products coming into China, again likely impacting agricultural products quite significantly.

It is estimated that soybeans represented over 40 percent of the value of the added tariffs that were implemented by China on U.S. exports in July. The value of U.S. soybean exports to China has grown from \$414 million in 1996 to over \$14 billion in 2017.

China accounted for about 60 percent of U.S. soybean exports in

2017, with the Chinese importing about one out of every three rows of soybeans raised in the U.S.

The July USDA Supply and Demand Report projects total U.S. soybean demand for 2018-19 at 4.2 billion bushels, with exports accounting for nearly 50 percent of that demand. Obviously, major disruptions to soybean export markets could reduce the export volume in the coming year, as well as result in increases in U.S. soybean supplies and lower soybean market prices.

NAFTA talks have stalled out in recent months, and U.S. trade relations with Canada and Mexico have deteriorated. In early July, the U.S. announced tariffs on Canadian steel and aluminum, along with other products being imported into the U.S.

Trade war, continued on Page 5A



Ask A Trooper: Oversized, wide loads must be permitted

By Sgt. Troy Christianson
Minnesota State Patrol

Question: Do I need an oversize or wide load permit to haul a boatlift that is over 9 feet wide to my cabin?

Answer: You would need to obtain a permit because the width is over 8 feet 6 inches. Hauling oversized items without a permit or escorts (if required) can be dangerous and is illegal. Troopers and private escort companies are required to be trained and certified.

An oversize and/or overweight permit is required when:

- an overall loaded width exceeds 8 feet 6 inches.
- an overall loaded height exceeds 13 feet 6 inches.
- an overall loaded length exceeds 75 feet on combination vehicles.
- an overall loaded length exceeds

45 feet on single vehicles.

- when the overall GVW exceeds 80,000 pounds.

A permit is not needed when:

- hauling utility poles (over-length only)
- driving or towing farm equipment at speeds less than 30 miles per hour. No interstate travel is allowed.
- through a Governor's order or for disaster relief

Generally, escort vehicles are required when overall widths exceed 14 feet 6 inches or under the following conditions:

- On multi-lane, divided roadways: One rear-certified escort is required for loads exceeding 110 feet and up to 150 feet long. Front- and rear-certified escorts are required on loads exceeding 150 feet and up to 180 feet long.

- On any non-divided roadways: One rear-certified escort is required for loads exceeding 110 feet and up to 125 feet long. Front- and rear-certified escorts are required on loads exceeding 125 feet and up to 150 feet long. For additional information go to: <http://www.dot.state.mn.us/cvo/oversize/index.html>.

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

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

Baustian: Vote Greater Minnesota

To the Editor:

Mayors in Greater Minnesota face some unique challenges: a shrinking tax base, population drain, and an aging population, among others. Ever since Tim Walz got to Congress, he has been working for Greater Minnesota, to help towns like ours grow.

He's worked to promote renewable energy and bring high-paying, clean energy jobs to Greater Minnesota. He's authored legislation to help young people get their start in agriculture, so that the next generation of farmers will be out on the land. And as a 24-year veteran, he's worked to help improve patient care at facilities like our own Veterans

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I'm supporting Tim Walz for governor because he works every day to make sure towns like Luverne have the resources they need to thrive. I hope you'll join me in supporting the Walz-Flanagan team as our next governor and lieutenant governor.

Please vote Walz/Flanagan in the Aug. 14 primary.

**Mayor Pat Baustian
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Lori Sorenson photo/0809 dodge and 75 work

Dodge Street is closed this week at the Highway 75 intersection. Highway 75 traffic has lane changes to avoid construction.

Dodge Street traffic detoured at Highway 75 intersection

By Lori Sorenson

The Dodge Street intersection at Highway 75 will remain closed this week as city crews work to repair an underground water line that broke last fall.

According to city water and wastewater supervisor Al Lais, the damage stems from

a crash in November of 2017 when a motorist struck the fire hydrant at the corner.

He said the impact hit a valve causing a “water hammer” that prompted pressure to build up in the water main.

Over time, the pressure forced breaks in the line at weak spots — one at the

Crawford Street intersection and another at Dodge.

The Crawford line was fixed in November, but the city opted to wait until school was out before closing the major intersection at Dodge.

Water has been turned off at the hydrants since November, and crews moved the hydrant

several feet to the west earlier this summer in order to prevent other problems with motorists, especially trucks cornering at that location.

Lais said the city has coordinated lane signage with the Minnesota Department of Transportation in order to finish the work this week.

Seniors to host ‘homestyle barbecue and pie social’/from 3A

improvements.

“The roof is bad, the windows are bad... here you have this great looking building on the outside, but it’s falling apart on the inside.”

Since becoming Senior Citizens president, Bonnema has twice been on the roof for repairs, and he also arranged for the rusty back door railing to be reinforced with new hardware.

“If anyone had leaned on it, the whole thing would have gone over,” Bonnema said, shuddering at the thought.

He praised volunteer Marv Hoogland for stepping

in with the necessary hardware and tools to stabilize the railing.

‘Rock the Ages’/Aug. 14 with Senior Citizens — challenge is to rally 300 or more

The Senior Citizens have some money in savings, and they’ve applied for grants to help with the estimated \$1 million project, but they’re hoping for public support at Tuesday’s “fun” raiser.

“Their support would mean everything,” Bonnema said.

“We need everyone’s participation; we need to raise

money for the improvements.”

Tuesday’s event is being advertised as a “homestyle barbecue social with pie and ice cream.”

Bonnema said some seniors are concerned the event won’t attract enough people, but he recalls a day when the Senior Citizens rallied the entire town for their annual hog roast fundraisers.

“The Blue Mound Inn would roast three or four hogs, and the Senior Center would be full of people, many of them waiting to be seated,” Bonnema said. “They’d sell tickets around town — they’d

stop at the flower shop and we always bought tickets, even if we couldn’t go, because we knew it was a good cause.”

Today, he’s fueled by the challenge to engage seniors in the process and to rally the town around Tuesday’s event.

“They laugh when I say we’ll have 300 people, but we’ll see,” Bonnema says with a gleam in his eye.

Serving at the Senior Center will be from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu includes barbecue, baked beans, potato chips, pie, ice cream and a beverage. Cost is \$8 for a single barbecue or \$10 for a double.

Kent Thiesse: Trade war hurting local farmers/from page 4A

Canada responded with additional tariffs on U.S. steel and aluminum products being shipped to Canada, along with U.S. beef, agricultural chemicals, and whiskey.

The U.S. has a trade surplus with Canada of about 50 percent on U.S. iron and steel products, and Canada accounts for about 50 percent of U.S. steel exports.

The U.S. has also implemented new tariffs on steel and aluminum being imported from Mexico. In early July, Mexico retaliated by implementing additional tariffs on many U.S. products being exported into Mexico, including certain pork products, cheeses, produce, and whiskey.

Mexico imposed a 10-percent tariff on certain U.S. pork products in June, which was doubled to 20 percent in early July. Mexico is also threatening tariffs as high as 25 percent on U.S. dairy product exports.

Just the threat of a trade war with China, Canada and

Mexico caused ag prices to decline from May to July when November soybean futures dropped by nearly \$2 per bushel.

Cash soybean prices for harvest delivery in 2018 declined by over 15 percent during that time period, with some soybean price bids at the local level falling to near \$7.50 per bushel.

It is estimated that farm operators in Southern Minnesota need nearly \$9 per bushel for soybeans to cover crop input costs, land rent, and overhead expenses at average yields (55 bushels per acre).

That increases to about \$9.50 per bushel, if that producer includes a \$50-per-acre return for labor and management.

The soybean price decline since late May has reduced the gross income potential by nearly \$100 per acre, or \$100,000 for a farmer raising 1,000 acres of soybeans.

This rapid price decline,

together with some crop production issues in some areas, could create some serious financial challenges for some farm operators later this year.

Pork producers have also felt the initial brunt of the rapidly escalating trade war, with some analysts estimating a loss as high as \$150 million to the pork industry over a 12-month period.

About one-fourth of the pork products in the U.S. are exported to other countries, with China and Mexico accounting for about 40 percent of the export market. China and Mexico purchase a lot of pork products that do not have much demand in the U.S., such as raw hams and “variety meats.”

It may be difficult to find other markets for these products, which add considerable value to pork carcasses. One study estimated that the added tariffs to China and Mexico will cost pork producers approximately \$18 per head for

every hog produced, resulting in negative profit margins for most producers in 2018.

The Trump administration has announced a plan to provide support to farm operators that are impacted in 2018 by the escalating trade wars, but the added direct payments will not solve the ag trade and farm financial issues for 2019 and beyond.

The agricultural trade agreements that we currently have taken decades to become a reality. Farm organizations and ag commodity groups have dedicated millions of dollars of financial and personal resources into developing the strong agricultural export markets that currently exist with China, Canada, Mexico, and other countries.

Most farm operators and others in the ag industry favor maintaining and enhancing strong trade relations, which are a key to future farm profitability and rural economic stability in the U.S.

ON THE RECORD

Dispatch report

July 27

- Complainant reported commercial burglary alarm.
- Complainant requested driver’s license check.
- Complainant requested test page.
- Complainant reported an accident with a transit bus.
- Complainant reported he lost keys.

July 28

- Complainant reported a couple girls driving around. The passenger is holding a bottle of booze out the window.

- Complainant reported subject is burning. Black smoke is visible.

- Hardwick Fire Department is out at the Fairgrounds.

July 29

- Complainant reported an open door.

- Complainant reported burglary of a shed.

- Complainant reported vandalism to his property in Mead Court.

- Complainant requested deputy meet for vagrant transport.

- Complainant reported a suspicious person on Kniss Ave.

July 30

- Complainant reported loose gravel and rock all over the intersection of Kniss and Main.

- Complainant reported two utility trailers parked near Warren Street for an extended period of time.

- Deputy requested to contact subject regarding a matter with the Sioux Falls Police Department.

- Complainant reported cattle out in Hills.

- Complainant reported a vehicle driving on closed road on County Road 14.

- Complainant reported someone on top of elevator in Hills.

July 31

- Complainant reported a lost horse in Ellsworth.

- Complainant reported that he fell asleep and hit the guard rail in Beaver Creek.

- Vehicle is parked on Kniss Avenue.

- Complainant reported the theft of a lawn mower on Estey Street.

- Vehicle repossession on Oakley Street.

- Complainant reported a trailer with no wide-load sign.

- Possible drunk driver

on 100th Ave.

- Complainant reported a welfare check in Hills.

Aug. 1

- Complainant requested subject be fingerprinted.

- Complainant requested eviction action complaint to be served in Jasper.

- Complainant requested monthly radio and siren test.

- Complainant reported salesmen in Steen attempting to sell asphalt.

- Complainant reported a roadside assist with a flat tire on County Road 3.

- Complainant reported a phone scam.

- Complainant reported suspicious activity in Mead Court.

- Complainant reported an individual on Kniss Avenue threatening to assault an employee.

- Complainant reported harassing phone calls.

- Complainant requested to speak with deputy about a tenant in the campground in Hardwick that refuses to pay the bill.

- Complainant reported a fight in the parking lot on Kniss Avenue.

- Complainant reported a fire alarm on Kniss Avenue.

- Deputy out with a party in the park.

- Complainant reported the doors on Main Street are open.

Aug. 2

- Complainant reported subject drinking and harassing her.

- Complainant reported a suspicious scene in Hardwick.

- Complainant reported an assault on Fletcher Street.

- Complainant reported a vehicle parked on Kniss Avenue.

- Complainant reported vehicles parked illegally on Pine Drive.

- In addition, officers also responded to 9 escorts, 25 ambulance runs, 5 animal complaints, 9 burn permits, 1 drug court test, 30 traffic stops, 4 paper services, 2 abandon 911 calls and 1 test.

Justin Kemp
Owner

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2018 Dodge Durango GT
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2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee
36K • Stock #804738Z save \$2,000
Was \$24,490 Now \$22,490

2015 GMC Yukon Denali
53K • Stock #591651N save \$4,000
Was \$47,990 Now \$43,990

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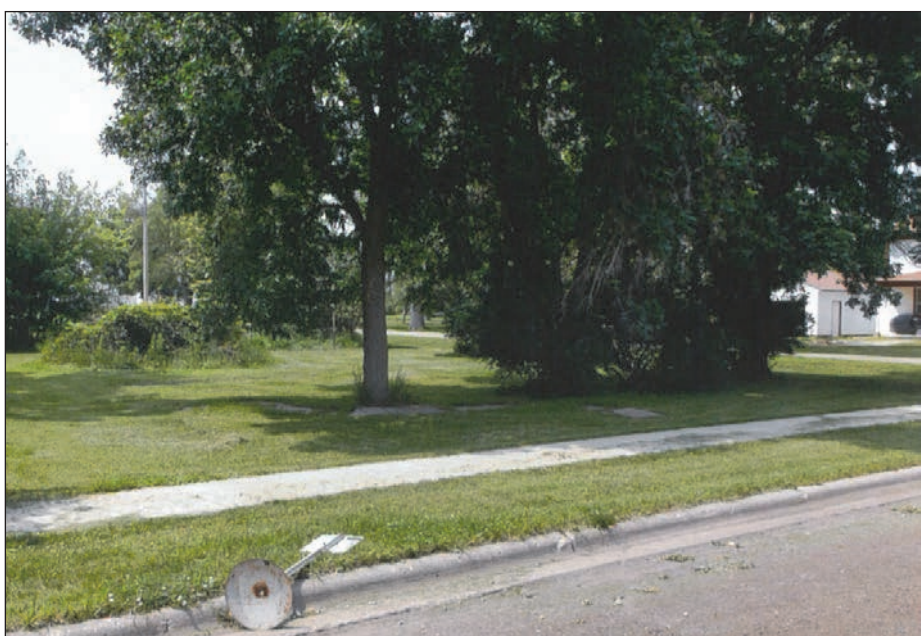
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Kenneth bandstand gets new look, new home

Lori Sorenson photo/0809 kenneth bandstand

Kenneth residents and visitors to town have been enjoying a new green space and a new and improved bandstand in the center of the community. With help from a \$1,000 Luverne Area Community Foundation Grant, a group of Kenneth volunteers refurbished the town's iconic bandstand, built in the 1930s by Kenneth musician Leonard Rogness. They moved it to Main Street in an improved lot they're calling Clark Park, named for the late Albertus Clark, one of the town's early leaders. The space previously housed blighted property (pictured below left), which was removed and replaced by nearly a dozen new trees circling the bandstand. Pictured below at a recent tour of the park are (front, from left) Jim Hermoe, Paul Tweet, Laurie Gangestad, Sandy Bird, Pat Fleseland, Clare Vandervele, Lyla Torkelson, (back) Ron Bird, Bud Rust, Gloria Rust, Doris Hoven, Corrine Mammen, Jan Kruger, Evelyn Hermoe, Laura Akkerman and Keith Hoven.



CELEBRATIONS

Births

A boy, Rollie Jay, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces, and 21 inches long, was born Wednesday, June 20, 2018, at Sanford Luverne to **Matt and Justine Sandbulte**, Beaver Creek. He joins siblings Emilee and Hattie. Grandparents are Jack and Jeane Leslie and Gerrit Sandbulte and Norinda Sandbulte.

Open houses

A come-and-go bridal shower for **Ashley Dohlmann**, bride-to-be of **Timothy Toolsey**, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Luverne Pizza Ranch.

Card showers

The Rev. Terry and Martha Morse will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 11. Greetings may be sent to them at 504 Brandenburg Street, Luverne, MN 56156.

MENU

Monday, Aug. 13: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, pineapple.
Program: pinochle.

Tuesday, Aug. 14: Barbecued pulled pork, potato salad, cauliflower, bun, fruit crisp.
Senior Citizens Fundraiser.

Wednesday, Aug. 15: Chicken salad, peas and cheese salad, fresh fruit, bun, blonde.
Program: Site Council.

Thursday, Aug. 16: Lemon pepper fish, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, pears, raspberry parfait dessert.
Program: Half-Price Day. Food Give-away.

Friday, Aug. 17: Tator tot hotdish, corn, fruit salad, bread, pudding.
Program: Birthday Party/Kitchen Band. Half-Price Day.

Senior Dining offers well-balanced and affordable meals in a community atmosphere. Gift certificates are available at the mealsite or online at www.lssmn.org/nutrition.

Call Lauree Teunissen at 283-9846 to make dining reservations or for home-delivered meals.

REMEMBER WHEN

10 years ago (2008)

A team representing Tollefson Publishing emerged as champions of the Rock County Kids Golf Scrambler played Monday, Aug. 4, at the Luverne Country Club.

The 11th version of the nine-hole event attracted 21 four and five-person teams. ...

The Tollefson Publishing squad consisting of Rick Peterson, Dan Serie, Dave Gangestad and John Rittenhouse registered a seven-under-par 65 during the scrambler.

25 years ago (1993)

A routine meter reading at the power plant became an adventure in the Rock River for Norm De Jongh Saturday when his pickup disappeared over the river bank. "I parked in the same spot I've parked in for years," De Jongh said. "I checked the reading at the power plant, and when I came out it was gone."

Thinking someone had taken his pickup, he notified police. ...

When a search from a boat produced no villain, it occurred to De Jongh that the truck could have made the 200-foot journey on its own.

"I had it in park, but it must have popped out of gear," he said.

50 years ago (1968)

City officials were striving yesterday to resolve a dispute over a building permit which had been issued to Marion Frakes, Luverne building contractor, and later rescinded because it was deemed to be in error.

Frakes, who is building a new home on North Elm street in Luverne, had applied for a permit to build a fireplace, the chimney of which was to be on the outside of the house. The fireplace was not on the house plans for which the council had granted its original permit.

Before the fireplace permit was issued, the city planning and zoning commission had made an on-site inspection, that had recommended that the council grant the permit.

The fireplace chimney extended beyond the building line, and as a result, it extended into the 10 per cent zone prescribed in the building code. The regulation provides that the distance from the building line to the lot line must not be less than 10 percent of the width of the lot.

75 years ago (1943)

Luverne will take part in a semi-surprise state-wide blackout sometime during the week of August 22, according to C. Busch, local commander of the citizen's defense corps here.

"The exact date and time will be kept a well-guarded

secret so that when the time comes for the "blue signal" to be sounded, denoting the start of the blackout, it will be just as if we were experiencing a real raid," Mr. Busch states.

100 years ago (1918)

Commencing with next Monday, the 12th, all the grocery stores of Luverne will restrict the delivery of goods to a single delivery each day, during the forenoon.

This arrangement will also apply to the delivery of dry goods and other small parcels of merchandise as far as Luverne's department stores are concerned, for such stores have maintained their delivery systems primarily for patrons of the grocery department.

In order to obtain the delivery of goods the same day that they are ordered, such orders must be given before 9:30 o'clock in the morning. If the goods desired are not ordered by the time stated, delivery will not be made until the forenoon of the following day.

This arrangement was decided upon at a joint meeting of the Rock County Fair-price committee of the food administration and Luverne grocery men held Monday evening, for the purpose of discussing means of reducing the overhead expense of the business concerns affected in an effort to lower the selling price of groceries.

1952: Motion to remove banner dies for lack of second

The following appeared in the Rock County Star Herald on October 30, 1952.

Street Banner Controversy Becomes Election Stimulus

(This continues a story from last week about a political banner hung over Main Street bearing the words: "The Demos Say 'You Never Had it So Good.' Ask The Boys In Korea-Volunteers For Ike." The banner, according to the 1952 story, provoked "more political comment, good and adverse, than has been heard here in a long time.")

Motion Made, No Second (continued)

Meanwhile, Norbert Boyesen, owner of Mohr Signs, which owns the banner and the cable from which it is suspended was in between two fires, the group who had ordered the sign erected and paid the fee for having it painted and put up, and the other faction, including the mayor, who felt that it was in the best interests of the city that it should be taken down



Bits by Betty

By Betty Mann, president, Rock County Historical Society

A "Corrupt Practice"?

John Kurvink, county democratic chairman, said he had notified United States District Attorney Neville about the banner, contending that it was in violation of the Corrupt Practices Act which among other things provides that that a bona fide organization must exist, and have regularly elected officers, to sponsor political advertising. Up to press time yesterday, no word had been received from Neville ordering the banner taken down.

When the banner first appeared, the only indication as to its sponsorship were the words, "Volunteers for Ike." Later, the banner was changed

to read "Prepared by Volunteers for Ike, William Wendt, chairman."

Kurvink told the Star-Herald that he wasn't so concerned about the political implications of the banner as he was about the adverse effect it was having on the city as a whole. He said he had persons representing both parties who disliked the wording on the banner, and that city council and the Civic and Commerce association were being criticized because they condoned the banner by not ordering it removed.

On the other hand, Wendt said that the purpose of the banner in the first place was to focus attention on the forthcoming

election, and he felt that this had been and is being accomplished by the banner, and more people will go to the polls because of it.

Mr. Kurvink issued the following statement to the Star-Herald yesterday:

"Our objection to the sign was not motivated by political reasons alone, but also because of complaints by people of both political parties who trade in Luverne. They didn't object so much to the sign, however, as to the statements on the sign, which they felt misrepresented the true facts of the issue.

"And, we who have sought to have the sign taken down feel that the banner itself is in violation of the law, and reflects on the citizenship of the sponsors of it, who if they are interested in good government, should also be interested in abiding by the law of the land.

"I have prepared a letter and sent a telegram to the United States District Attorney, Mr. Neville.

The street banner controversy continues next week.

ENGAGEMENT

Tom and Kelly Dohlmann, Luverne, announce the engagement of their daughter Ashley Dohlmann, Humboldt, South Dakota, to Tim Tooley, also of Humboldt.

Tim is the son of John Tooley, Frisco, Texas, and Debra Vinzant, Maryville, Missouri.

Ashley is a 2011 graduate of Luverne High School and a 2017 graduate of Minnesota West Community and Technical College. She works as a surgical tech at Sanford in Sioux Falls.

Tim is a 1996 graduate of Nodaway-Holt High School in Graham, Missouri. He is employed with Spielman Excavating of Harrisburg, South Dakota. The couple is planning



Tim Tooley and Ashley Dohlmann

a Sept. 29, 2018, wedding at St. John Lutheran Church in Luverne.

Engagement announcement is being re-run to correct an error. The Star Herald apologizes for the error.



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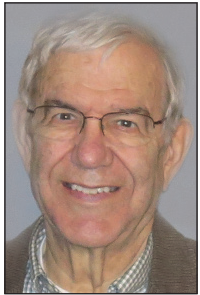
LHS Class of 1968 celebrates 50 years

The Luverne High School Class of 1968 gathered at the Luverne Country Club Saturday, July 28, for a 50th class reunion. Pictured are (front, from left) Linda Gabrielson Smith, Nancy Reu Janssen, Marilyn Johnson Madison, Becky Frakes Sherwood, Linda Wessels Schoon, Curt Meier, John Saarloos, Luann Trunnell Bartley, Sandi Foerster Laudon, Carole Bowman Hemme, Mike Olson, Sandy Haakenson Parpart, Carol Swenson Krinke, Steve Thorson, (second row) Paul Hawkinson, Dave Eberlein, Deanna Schneekloth Jensen, Rick De Bates, Connie Birkland Lange, Cheryl De Pauw Enger, Monica Swenson Hintze, Dennis Oldre, Bob Rinkel, Joan Hemme Boomgaarten, Karen Mann Mensen, Suzanne Kozney, Rita Kafka Robinson, Greg Ford, Keith Rapp, Gary Peterson, Lyle Utley, Nancy Molitor Guertin, Karen Rademacher, (third row) Randy Boeve, Dianne Lorenzen Ossenfort, Bill Ketterling, Jeff Jensen, Tim Burns, Bev Petersen, (fourth row) Xavier Suniga, Jake Aning, Rod Forsberg, Rob Fitzer, Harlan Ott, Jim Jacobson, Al Schmuck, Dave Bowen, Connie Vegge Connell, Ken Madison, Mary Foight Sites, Eileen Lauck Harrington, Rodger Ossenfort, Larinda Van Iperan Braun, David Brakke, Vicki Frahm Ewald, Gregg Fitzer, Bruce Ohlsen and Doug Shelton. Steve Leslie attended the reunion but is not pictured.

OBITUARIES

Lester Mahaffay

Lester "Les" Wilbert Mahaffay, born on June 11, 1942, to Lester Frank and Mary Margaret (Jaros) Mahaffay in Joliet, Illinois, died at his home in Monona, Wisconsin, and joined his Lord on Friday, Aug. 3, 2018. To the finale of his earthly life and the prelude of his eternal one, he brought his musician's sense of timing, taking his last breaths as the birds began to sing.



Blessed with nurturing parents and a loving, adventuresome sister, Les grew up creating mischief in the Palos Park Forest Preserve, attending Carl Sandburg High School, and learning to play tuba. Les attended Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, where he met Cheryl Diane Erickson, who played tenor saxophone. They fell in love in 1961, during the concert band's epic tour of Norway and Europe. They were married for 55 wonderful years, and all who saw them together knew that Cheryl was the love of his life. They had four daughters, Lara (deceased), Emily, Caryn, and Alyssa.

Les was steadfastly devoted to family, friends, church, and community. Baptized at Palos Park Presbyterian Church on Aug. 2, 1942, and confirmed in his faith at Luther College in 1964, Les

used his talents to God's glory through service to others. As a secondary school band director, he instilled in his students a love of music and education, and was especially proud that his grandchildren share this love.

Les and Cheryl were patrons of arts and education throughout their lives, attending concerts, operas, and lectures, and embarking on travels that further informed their academic and spiritual lives. His children and sons-in-law loved to talk with him about what he and Cheryl learned, and the importance of being good stewards of the earth.

Les is survived by his beloved family: wife, Cheryl; daughters, Emily (David Gibson), Caryn (Chris Sundberg), and Alyssa (Eric Ostlund); grandchildren, Laura, Elizabeth, and Benjamin Gibson; sister, Leah; niece, Sarah, and nephew, Matthew Imwalle; and brother-in-law, Greg Erickson.

A Celebration of Life will be held at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 5700 Pheasant Hill Road, Monona, on Saturday, Aug. 18, 2018, with times to be determined. For service times and to make online condolences, please visit www.gundersonfh.com. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lutheran World Relief. (0809 V)

Margaret 'Peggy' Klinsing

Margaret Louise "Peggy" Klinsing, 69, Ihlen, died Monday, July 30, 2018, at Sanford Hospital in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.



Margaret Reisch was born July 29, 1949, to Marcel and Eileen (Magnuson) Reisch in Howard, South Dakota. She was raised in Howard and attended St. Agatha Catholic School through her junior year when the school closed. She then attended Howard Public School, graduating in 1967. After graduation she worked as a telephone operator in Luverne until she moved to Pipestone in the mid-70s. At that time, she worked at Pipestone Federal Savings and Loan. She attended college at Southwest State in Marshall and graduated with a double degree in business administration and accounting.

She married Robert Klinsing on Sept. 4, 1981, at Zion Methodist Church in Pipestone. After their marriage, she was employed as a CPA for David Meulebroeck until 1987 when she began teaching accounting at Pipestone Vo-Tech. She worked there until 2002 when she pursued a master's degree from SDSU in Brookings. In 2004 she began working for Gorter's Clay and Dairy as a business manager and worked there until this time. In March of 2018 she began having health problems including cancer.

Peggy was a member of Salem United Methodist Church in rural Pipestone where she served as treasurer. In years past she and Bob were members and board

members of Zion Methodist in Pipestone. She was also a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary and served for many years on the Habitat for Humanity board. She was active in the community and participated in the Pipestone Chamber of Commerce annual chili feeds. She enjoyed teaching Sunday school, leading music for Bible school, creating crafts, and aquanastics. Peggy and Bob enjoyed vacationing at Glacier National Park.

Peggy is survived by her husband, Bob, of Ihlen; four children, Chad (Jenn) Klinsing of Sioux Falls, and their daughter Kiah, Melissa (Lee) Engler of Eden Prairie and their children Henry and Eleanor, Grant (Kala) Klinsing of Eden Prairie and their children Ryan and Gwendalynn, and Blake (Teri) Klinsing of Pipestone and their children Colter and Emberly; siblings Barb (Gary) Mensen of Lubbock, Texas, Pat (Cliff) Roush of Liberty, Missouri, Kelly Richmond of Raymore, Missouri, Mary Jo (Gale) Benson of Sioux Falls, Mike (Kathy) Reisch of Sioux Falls, Michelle Rozeboom of Garretson, South Dakota, Terry (Lou) Reisch of Luverne, Jerry (Christy) Reisch of Luverne, and Paula (Kevin) Spykerboer of Rock Rapids, Iowa; one sister-in-law, Sandy Reisch of Luverne; and many other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, James Reisch.

Arrangements were provided by Hartquist Funeral Home of Luverne, www.hartquistfuneral.com. (0809 F)

Paul Rud

Dr. Paul D. Rud, 82, Luverne, died peacefully under hospice care on Thursday, Aug. 2, 2018, at his home.



A memorial service was Monday, Aug. 6, at Grace Lutheran Church in Luverne. Burial with full military honors followed at Maplewood Cemetery in Luverne.

Paul Rud was born on March 28, 1936, to the Rev. Oscar and Melva (Rindahl) Rud in Fairdale, North Dakota. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. Paul attended school at Augustana Academy in Canton, South Dakota, graduating in 1954. Following graduation, he enlisted in the United States Army. He was stationed in Germany where he served as a Private First Class. During this time he also played for the Army traveling baseball team. He received his honorable discharge in 1956.

Paul returned home and enrolled at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He married Janice Holmquist on June 3, 1958, in Sioux Falls. They lived in Sioux Falls while Paul finished his undergrad in pre-med at Augustana, graduating in 1959. They then moved to Vermillion, South Dakota, where Paul attended USD Medical School from 1959-1961. They lived in Madison, Wisconsin, while he finished his studies at the University of Wisconsin Medical School from 1961-1963. Paul's medical internship took them back to Sioux Falls where he worked at Sioux Valley Hospital from 1963-1964. In 1964 Paul began his medical practice as a family physician at Luverne Medical Center in Luverne. It was at this time that they bought their home on North Cottage Grove where they raised their family.

In addition to his family medicine focus, Paul founded the cardiac care unit at the Luverne Hospital, taught cardiac classes at local hospitals, and was a mentor to many doctors and nurses throughout the years. He retired from his practice in 2000.

Paul was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Luverne where he had served as president. He also served as president of the USD Medical Alumni Association. He was a volunteer at the Rock County Historical Society where he spent

many hours researching genealogy and military history. Paul loved to fish, both as a Professional Walleye Tour Member and recreational fishing. He enjoyed being up north with Jan at the family cabin on Sand Lake. He was a sports enthusiast and enjoyed following college basketball and the Minnesota Twins. He enjoyed morning coffee with the guys and playing bridge with friends and family. Paul especially enjoyed spending time with his children and grandchildren and loved making lefse with the family on Christmas Eve.

Paul is survived by his wife, Janice, of Luverne; his children, Nathan (Sandy) Rud of Luverne, Sara Wells of Flourtown, Pennsylvania, and Gretchen Rud of Coon Rapids; seven grandchildren, Kayla Rud, Kristin Rud, Nikita Rud, Mara Wells, Jonah Wells, Sofia Schumann and Max Schumann; his sister Lois (Anthony) Rud-Rubino of Barnegat, New Jersey; sisters-in-law Phyllis (James) Gould of Sioux Falls, Joyce (Dick) Lee of Alpena, Michigan, and Eunice Rud of Rapid City, South Dakota; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his siblings Lydia Russeth, James Rud and Harold Rud; his siblings-in-law Sylvia and Richard Bartling, Alice Rud and Palmer Russeth.

Memorials are preferred to Grace Lutheran Church or the Rock County Historical Society.

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Jordan DeGroot

Jordan Jeffery DeGroot, 25, Magnolia, died Sunday, July 29, 2018, at the Sanford USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, as the result of injuries sustained in an ATV accident.



A gathering of family and friends was Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Luverne City Park in Luverne. A memorial service was Friday, Aug. 3, at the Bethel Reformed Church in Leota with private family burial in the Leota Community Cemetery.

Jordan Jeffery DeGroot was born May 14, 1993, to Jeffery and Sheila (Brouwer) DeGroot at Sioux Valley Hospital in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He was raised in Beaver Creek until 1997, when the family moved to Tennessee. They returned to Rock County in 2004 and resided in Magnolia. Jordan graduated from Luverne High School in 2011. He then furthered his education at Southeast Technical Institute in Sioux Falls. Jordan began working first at Jay Egge Automatic Service in Sioux Falls and later at Lund Trucking. He was currently working as a fermentation specialist at

Fermentation Experts in Ellis, South Dakota.

As Jordan was always willing to help whoever was in need, his final act of kindness was to give the gift of organ and tissue donation to others that may benefit.

Jordan loved working on motor vehicles of all sorts. He especially was proud of his Monte Carlo. He enjoyed riding his ATV and gaming on his PlayStation.

Jordan is survived by his mother, Sheila Brouwer of Jasper; his father, Jeff DeGroot of Magnolia; a brother, Justin (Kayla) DeGroot of Hutchinson and their children, Shyanne and Jocelyn; his maternal grandparents, Conrad (Linda) Brouwer of Leota; his paternal grandmother, Judy DeGroot of Luverne; his maternal great-grandmother, Martha Brouwer of Leota; other relatives and numerous friends.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Dwight DeGroot.

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DEATH NOTICES

Karl-Heinz Evers

Dr. Karl-Heinz Willi Evers, 90, Marshall, died Friday, Aug. 3, 2018, at the Minnesota Veterans Home in Luverne.

A family service will be at a later date. Arrangements were provided by Hartquist Funeral Home of Luverne, www.hartquistfuneral.com. (0809 DN)

Lorenzen memorial service

A memorial service for Roger, Michael, Bradley and Pamela Lorenzen will be at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24, at the Trosky Cemetery with a meal served afterward at the former grocery store at 104 E. Main in Hardwick.

Roger Lorenzen, 66, of Madras, Oregon, died on Nov. 16, 2017. Michael Lorenzen, 62, of Jasper, died on Sept. 8, 2017. Bradley Lorenzen, 55, of Brookings, South Dakota, died Feb. 8, 2018.

Pamela (Lorenzen) Butler, 58, of Talihaina, Oklahoma, died March 30, 2017.

The four siblings grew up in a family of 12 near Jasper, children of the late Gerald and Lois (Staeffler) Lorenzen.



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Violation of the law, Minnesota Statute 160.27, is a misdemeanor. Civil penalties may also apply if the placement of such material contributes to a motor vehicle crash, creates injury to a person, or causes damage to a motor vehicle that runs off the road.

In addition, the Minnesota Outdoor Advertising Control Act prohibits placing advertising devices on public utility poles, trees and shrubs and by painting or drawing on rocks or natural features.

MnDOT workers will take down private signs located on the state highway right of way and transport them to the nearest MnDOT truck station where they will be available for retrieval.

For information regarding the proper placement of campaign signs, right of way boundaries, or where to find removed materials, visit mndot.gov or contact the local MnDOT office at (507)304-6100.

Don't worry about fruit falling from trees

KNOW IT AND GROW IT

By George Bonnema, Luverne Horticulturalist

It is the time of year when I get calls from people telling me that the apples or pears are falling off their trees and how can we tell if it is time to harvest the fruit.



Fruit trees often abort some fruit if they are loaded with more than they can support ... that is a natural thing, and the only thing you can do to prevent it is to thin the fruit early in the season. So my advice is, don't worry about it.

As to when to harvest, the pits or seeds in the fruit should be dark-colored. If they are not, it is too early. You will want to keep a close eye because that color change can happen in a

few days.

Pears are a fruit that you do not want to ripen on the tree because the flesh gets "gritty." And by the time you notice that they are ripe, they have already begun to deteriorate on the inside. Pick them green with dark seeds and ripen them in a paper bag at room temperature.

You can delay ripening after you pick them by refrigerating them. Pears will store much longer in the unripe stage and are also much less susceptible to damage from

bruising.

The reason for the paper bag is that as the fruit ripens, it gives off ethylene gas. Capturing that gas in the ripening chamber results in the fruit ripening internally without dehydrating. Again, keep an eye on the progress because it can be surprisingly quick. This ripening recipe also works very well for peaches.

Early-maturing apple varieties tend to drop their fruit immediately as it becomes ripe. Later varieties are not nearly as prone to this so

harvest can extend for a longer period. Early apples lose their firm texture when mature so their storage life is short. This is another reason that they are often used as a "cooking" apple.

Zestar is a relatively new variety that does much better with these faults than the old types and is excellent for fresh eating. That is why the fruit developers keep trying to improve what is being introduced.

We get to mid August and people want local apples. That is OK, but don't be discouraged by what you are getting. Just be aware that later varieties are firmer, more flavorful, and have a much longer shelf life.

Bonnema is a gardening enthusiast and former greenhouse owner. He can be reached at flowersgb@iu.net.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Brakke joins SWIF Board of Directors

Consultant, writer and investment adviser Tom Brakke was recently elected to the Southwest Initiative Foundation (SWIF) Board of Directors.



Brakke was raised in Luverne and remains dedicated to the vitality of his hometown and the region.

"We are formed by our experiences, and the parameters of our lives are defined by where we are from and what we've done," said Brakke, who lives in Deephaven with his wife, Sue (Bailey), also a Luverne native.

"While I live in the Twin Cities, southwest Minnesota will always be my spiritual home, and I look forward to serving its people as a board member with Southwest Initiative Foundation."

Brakke is a Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) and holds a bachelor's degree in management from the University of Minnesota.

He is a member of CFA Institute and CFA Society of Minnesota. In 2003 he launched his own consulting firm — tjbr research — where he specializes in helping investment firms and institutional investors with decision-making and organizational strategy.

Prior to that, he spent 15 years with American Express Financial Advisors.

He was also the professional adviser for the Carlson Funds Enterprise, an MBA program at the Carlson School of Management at his alma mater.

"In addition to his analytical expertise in finance and invest-

ments, Tom brings the invaluable perspective of someone who lives the urban experience and continues to nurture his deep rural roots," said Diana Anderson, SWIF President and CEO.

"Tom is passionate about our rural communities, and I'm thrilled that he joined the board."

The Southwest Initiative Foundation volunteer board of directors is a governing board that ensures the organization fulfills its mission of connecting people, investing in ideas and building communities in southwest Minnesota.

The board sets strategy, manages resources and promotes the foundation's work.

Southwest Initiative Foundation (SWIF) is a nonprofit community foundation connecting people, investing in ideas and building communities to create a southwest Minnesota where all people thrive.

Since its founding in 1986, SWIF has distributed more than \$75 million through its grant-making and business finance programs.

Rock County farmer featured in Forbes

Rock County farmer Mark Gath was interviewed for an article in Forbes magazine about a startup company working with agriculture producers to "save America's small farms."

The story, titled "Data Farming," features Farmers Business Network, a Silicon Valley company that helps farmers network with each other and with ag suppliers and buyers to operate en masse.

Members pay a fee to join, but they get better prices on both the goods they buy and crops they sell.

The combination of cheaper input costs and higher prices for crops, Gath told the Forbes reporter, will help his family stay on the farm that his grandfather established and that he expanded from 1,200 acres to more than 10,000.



Farmer Mark Gath, with his wife, Leah, and sons, Stetson and Dalton, in one of their soybean fields. Gath let a Christmas card from Monsanto, I like that." ... at he not be identified. "We like what they g, but they just don't have critical mass at this he result is that ERN has had to rely on bro ...

"They are the great equalizer in production agriculture," he was quoted as saying in the article. "We now feel empowered again."

The June 30 piece includes photographs of the Gath family — wife Leah and sons Dalton and Stetson.

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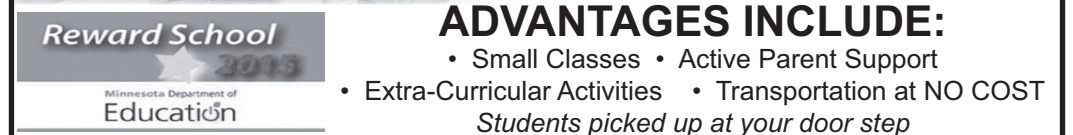
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Magnolia graduate completes bike trek across country

By John Rittenhouse

Wes Boomgaarden is returning to Rock County for the Magnolia All-School Reunion that starts Aug. 31.

All things considered, it will be a short trip compared to what the 1969 MHS graduate experienced this spring and summer.

The son of Luverne's Alvin Boomgaarden currently resides in Columbus, Ohio, where he worked as a librarian at Ohio State University for 32 years before retiring a few years ago.

Now that he has more free time on his hands, Wes got to live a dream by recently completing a bicycle trip across the United States.

"I've always been an avid cyclist, and I always wanted to ride from coast to coast on a bicycle," Boomgaarden said, during a phone conversation from his home in Columbus Thursday.

"I got started in Washington, District of Columbia, on May 26 and finished in Seattle, Washington, on July 27."

That's a pretty impressive accomplishment for a man that turned 67 in Montana during the course of his adventure.

Boomgaarden covered 3,550 miles during his trek, logging about 60 miles each day.

It took him 65 days to complete the trip, which included six days of rest and rejuvenate his muscles.

"I've done a lot of long bike trips that lasted between two and three weeks before, but I never went coast-to-coast until this one," Boomgaarden said.

"It really was a great experience. I got to see a lot of the country and some really interesting places. I did it one day at a time going up hill, down hill, into the wind and with the wind on my back. It was amazing."

Boomgaarden started his trek as a member of a group but ended up biking mostly



Submitted photo

Wes Boomgaarden stops for a photo in Montana during his 3,550-mile bike ride across the country this spring and summer. Boomgaarden traveled from Washington, District of Columbia, to Seattle, Washington, between May 26 and July 27.

alone at the end of the journey.

His nightly stops included camping, staying with friends and taking advantage of an organization named Warmshowers.org, a network of volunteers that provide food, lodging and showers for those touring the country on bike.

"There are a lot of people out there who are very gracious to cyclists on long trips," Boomgaarden said.

"There were some campgrounds and national parks that made room for me even though they were full."

There was a reason why Boomgaarden chose Seattle as his final destination. His daughter, 29-year old Anna Boomgaarden, resides and

works as a nurse in the Crescent City.

Wes got to spend a few days with his daughter before flying home on Aug. 1.

Spending time with a family member was an extra bonus, but he had another reason to complete the journey.

"I've always wanted to bike across the country, so it was a bucket list type of thing," he said.

"I was motivated to do it this year by my brother-in-law, who passed away last September. When that happened, it got me thinking and I came to the conclusion to do it now and stop putting it off."

VFW coach seeks good showing at state tourney

What has become a summer ritual in recent years begins today in Brainerd.



The Luverne VFW baseball team qualified for state play for the third consecutive year a little less than two weeks ago.

The Cardinals open the tournament with a 10 a.m. game against Litchfield today.

As usual, the Cardinals will be the little guys in a 10-team field.

"Every time we've been to the state tournament, we've been the smallest school there," said Luverne coach Mike Wenninger.

"That's what makes this a good experience for us. The nice thing about the VFW state tournament is it's a one-class event. We'll be playing against much bigger schools and face strong competition."

Luverne may be the smallest school in the tournament field, but that doesn't mean the Cardinals can't find success in Brainerd.

This will be Luverne's 10th appearance at the state classic, and prior teams have produced a combined 10-16 record during the program's first nine tournament showings.

No prior Luverne squad turned in a better state tournament effort than the 2017 squad, which went 3-2 and placed third overall.

The only other Luverne team to win two games at state was the 1978 team.

The 2018 squad, which earned a share of program history by reaching the state tournament for a third consecutive year (Luverne made it to state in 1986, 1987 and 1988), has a simple mission to accomplish during its stay in central Minnesota.

"We want to have a good showing at the tournament," Wenninger said.

"We need to limit our errors in the field and the walks our pitchers issue, and we need to come up with some key hits when we get those opportunities."

FROM THE SIDELINES

By John Rittenhouse, sports editor



Star Herald file photo

Luverne VFW baseball coach Mike Wenninger plans to start pitching staff ace Isaiah Bartels during Thursday's state tournament opener against Litchfield in Brainerd. Luverne will be competing at the state classic for the 10th time in program history. The event runs today through Sunday.

Wenninger believes its crucial to win the tournament's opening game, and that's what the Cardinals will be focused on Thursday.

To that end, the coach will give the ball to pitching ace Isaiah Bartels, who he hopes will handcuff Litchfield.

"The key is to win the first tournament because you can make your adjustments after that. If you lose that first game, it puts you in a pretty deep hole," Wenninger said.

Colby Crabtree, who has experienced his share of pitching success for the 19-4-1 Cardinals this summer, probably will get the ball in Game 2.

A win over Litchfield would pit the Cards

against Woodbury, a team that saddled Luverne with its two losses at last year's tournament, on Friday.

A loss to Litchfield means Luverne will face either Winona or Grand Rapids in a loser's bracket game in the double-elimination event on Friday.

Other teams competing in the tournament include Chaska, Maple Grove, Willmar, Fergus Falls and Brainerd.

The only team Wenninger is concerned with now is Litchfield.

"I don't know a lot about Litchfield other than that it was a mid-range seed for the District tournament and won four consecutive elimination games to win it," he concluded.

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Adrian, H-BC welcome new fall coaches in 2018

By John Rittenhouse

This fall, former members of area athletic teams are taking over head coaching positions of the same programs they participated in years ago.

The Hills-Beaver Creek volleyball team is set to be led in 2018 by a former member, and the same can be said of the Adrian volleyball and cross country programs.

Amanda (Van Wyhe) Rozeboom is H-BC's head volleyball coach this fall.

Rozeboom is taking over for Meghan Zylstra, who guided the Patriots to a 24-7 record and a share of the Red Rock Conference title last fall.

Rozeboom's daughter Courtney was a senior member of the 2017 squad. Rozeboom is now looking forward to seeing what the Patriots can accomplish in 2018.

"I'm quite excited about this opportunity," Rozeboom said. "I know we lost a few seniors from last year's team, but it will be interesting to see what everyone else can do this year."

Rozeboom is a 1995 H-BC graduate who played volleyball during her high school days.

She studied accounting at Southeast Vocational Technical College in Sioux



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Falls the next two years and has been working as an office manager for Eisma-Eisma Family Law Firm in Luverne the last 12 years.

Rozeboom, who lives in Hills with her family, has some past coaching experience.

As well as serving as a varsity assistant for one year at H-BC, she also coached seventh- and eighth-grade volleyball in Hills when she was attending college and had worked with the Junior Olympic program off and on in the past.

Filling the head coaching position for Zylstra, who is

expecting a baby, proved to be good timing for Rozeboom.

"My schedule is flexible now, and girls have been involved in volleyball at H-BC. I guess this opportunity came at the right time," she concluded.

Former Dragon spiker Brittany (Bullerman) Jackson is the new head volleyball coach in Adrian this fall.

Jackson replaces Briana Reker, who compiled a 26-42 record during a three-year coaching stint at AHS.

Jackson was a standout player for AHS before graduating from the school in 2006.

"To be honest, this makes me a little nervous," Jackson said, when asked what she was feeling about taking the lead of a program she played for in the past.

"I'm excited and optimistic about this opportunity. I hope to make it a positive experience for everyone so we can go forward as a team."

After graduating from AHS, Jackson worked as a hairstylist in Worthington for seven years.

She makes her home in Adrian with her family that includes four children ranging between the ages of one and eight.



Rozeboom

Jackson has served as a Junior Olympic coach in Adrian for two years and spent the last three years coaching Adrian's junior varsity team and serving as a varsity assistant under Reker for the past three seasons.

Jackson inherits a team that posted a 17-12 record last fall but has lost a lot of key senior members of that team.

"We have a good group of girls with positive attitudes that get along well together. We had our first winning season in a long time last year, and we lost a lot of seniors

from that team. It will be a little different this year, but we'll have a fun group of girls and I think they will support each other well this year."

Jordan Pater, a former standout member of the Adrian boys' cross country team, is the program's new head coach.

Pater replaces Erick Kiers, who served as the program's head coach the past five seasons starting in 2013.

Pater is a 2010 AHS graduate who qualified for the state cross country meet five times between 2005 and 2009.

After leaving AHS, Pater studied physiology for four years at Mount Marty College in Yankton, South Dakota.

Pater was a member of the cross country and track programs during all four of his college years in Yankton.

He then went to graduate school at the University of South Dakota (Vermillion, South Dakota), where he earned a degree in elementary counseling.

He worked as an elementary school counselor in Freeman, South Dakota, for one year before landing the same position at AHS prior to 2017-18 school year.



Jackson

Pater served as assistant cross country and track coach at AHS last year.

"I'm really excited about being a head coach," he said.

"I'm probably overthinking a lot of stuff right now, but that probably is a good thing because it is my first year as a head coach. It is a little weird to be coaching in Adrian. I was a lifeguard at the pool when I was in high school, and I remember all of the runners I'll be coaching when they were little kids at the pool. It's crazy those little kids are students now."

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St. Catherine Catholic Church

203 E. Brown St., Luverne

St. Catherine Ph.: 283-8502; email: stcatherine@iw.net
Thursday, Aug. 9: 2:30 p.m. Mass at Tuff Home. Saturday, Aug. 11: 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Catherine. Sunday, Aug. 12: 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary. 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Catherine. Tuesday, Aug. 14: 6:30 p.m. St. Catherine FC. Wednesday, Aug. 15: Faith Formation Office opens. 10 a.m. Mary Jane Brown Home Mass. 8 p.m. St. Mary Knights of Columbus. Thursday, Aug. 16: 4 p.m. Veterans Home Mass.

Luverne Christian Reformed Church

605 N. Estey St., Luverne

Office Ph. 283-8482; Prayer Line Ph. 449-5982

www.luverncrc.com — office@luverncrc.com

Roger Sparks, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 12: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Noon Church Potluck. 6:30 p.m. Worship Service. Monday, Aug. 13: 9 a.m. Perk-up at Hills.

First Baptist Church

1033 N. Jackson St., P.O. Box 975, Luverne

Ph. 283-4091; email: fbcluv@iw.net — www.fbcluverne.org

Walt Moser, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 9: 6 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8 p.m. Worship service on Channel 3. Sunday, Aug. 12: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Morning Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday, Aug. 14: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 7 p.m. Deacon Meeting. Thursday, Aug. 16: 6 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8 p.m. Worship Service on Channel 3.

Grace Lutheran Church

500 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne

Ph. 507-283-4431; www.graceluverne.org — graceluverne@iw.net

Ron Nichols, Pastor; Stephen Hilding, Associate Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 9: 7:30 a.m. Mom's Bible Study at The Bean. 8:30 a.m. Missions in Action. 2 p.m. GLCW at Parkview Manor in Ellsworth. Friday, Aug. 10: 6:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Saturday, Aug. 11: 5:30 p.m. Worship. Sunday, Aug. 12: 8:15 a.m. Radio Broadcast. 9 a.m. Worship. 10 a.m. Fellowship coffee/treats; Adult Study. Monday, Aug. 13: 4:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Tuesday, Aug. 14: 9 a.m. Staff Meeting; GLCW Executive Meeting. 6:45 p.m. Ministry meetings. 8 p.m. PPC meeting. Wednesday, Aug. 15: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8:15 a.m. Caring Visitors meeting. 6 p.m. Woven Worship. 7 p.m. Exaltation Team rehearsal. Thursday, Aug. 16: 7:30 a.m. Mom's Bible Study at The Bean. 8:30 a.m. Missions in Action.

Bethany Lutheran Church

720 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne

Ph. 507-283-4571 or 507-449-0291 or 605-215-9834

pastorapalmquist67@yahoo.com

Andrew Palmquist, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 9: 2 p.m. Ladies Aid. Sunday, Aug. 12: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class. 10:15 a.m. Worship with Communion.

American Reformed Church

304 N. Fairview Dr., Luverne

Ph. 283-8600; email: office@arcluverne.org

Mike Altena, Pastor

Friday, Aug. 10: 6:30 a.m. Community Men's Bible Study. 4:30 p.m. REFIT Fitness. Saturday, Aug. 11: 8 p.m. Union Gospel Mission Service (Esther Circle). Sunday, Aug. 12: 9:30 a.m. Worship service. 10:45 a.m. Senior RCYF Youth Group Outing. Tuesday, Aug. 14: 7 p.m. Discipleship Team Meeting. Wednesday, Aug. 15: 4:30 p.m. REFIT Fitness. 7 p.m. Praise Team practice. Thursday, Aug. 16: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Salad Luncheon. 6:30 p.m. Motorcycles and More Ride.

First Assembly of God Church

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Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. School of the Holy Spirit. Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Kids Connection; Men's Bible Study with Pastor Ken; Women's Bible Study with Pastor Gloria.

United Methodist Church

109 N. Freeman Ave., Luverne

Ph. 283-4529; email: luverneumc@iw.net

Dorie Hall, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 9: 1-3 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf. Saturday, Aug. 11: 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Sunday, Aug. 12: 9 a.m. Coffee Hour/Adult SS. 10 a.m. New United Church Service. Prayer Warriors meeting after service. 4:30 p.m. Genesis/Revelation Bible Study. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 13 and 14: LLP Retreat to Koinonia. Monday, Aug. 13: 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Wednesday, Aug. 15: 1-3 p.m. Sewing Day. 8 p.m. AA meeting. Thursday, Aug. 16: 1-3 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf.

First Presbyterian Church

302 Central Lane, Luverne

Ph. 283-4787; email: Firstpc@iw.net — www.fpcluverne.com

Thursday, Aug. 9: 10 a.m. Worship Service on Channel 3. Sunday, Aug. 12: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. coffee and fellowship; Music Staff Meeting. Nursing Home Service. Tuesday, Aug. 14: Home Communion. 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Thursday, Aug. 16: 10 a.m. Worship service on Channel 3.

St. John Lutheran Church

803 N. Cedar St., Luverne

Ph. 283-2316, Dial-A-Devotion Ph. 283-4005

email: stjoh@iw.net — www.stjohnlutheranluverne.org

Gary Klatt, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 9: 1:30 p.m. Communion at Mary Jane Brown Home. 2:15 p.m. Communion at Poplar Creek. 3:30 p.m. Communion at Veterans Home. Saturday, Aug. 11: 5:30 p.m. Worship with Communion. Sunday, Aug. 12: 9 a.m. Worship with Communion. Tuesday, Aug. 14: 1:30 p.m. Communion at Hills. 6 p.m. Missionary Guild at Pizza Ranch. Wednesday, Aug. 15: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study. Thursday, Aug. 16: 1 p.m. Parkinson's Support Group.

Living Rock Church

500 E. Main St., Luverne

Ph. 449-0057; www.livingrockswmn.org

Billy Skaggs, Pastor

Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Worship; Kids Rock Children's Ministry. 6 p.m. Youth Ministry. Life groups meet throughout the week.

New Life Celebration Church

110 N. Oakley, Luverne

Ph. 449-6522; email: newlifecelebration@gmail.com

Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Worship at 110 N. Oakley. Every third Thursday: 4:30 p.m. Food give-away at Senior Citizens Center. Bible Study groups meet at various times and days.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

305 E. 2nd St., P.O. Box 36, Hardwick

Thursday, Aug. 9: 3:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Friday, Aug. 10: 3:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Sunday, Aug. 12: 10:30 a.m. Worship. Monday, Aug. 13: 1 p.m. Quilting. Tuesday, Aug. 14: 6:30 p.m. Elders Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Church Council Meeting. Thursday, Aug. 16: 3:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3.

Ben Clare United Methodist Church

26762 Ben Clare Ave., Valley Springs, S.D.

igtwlb@WOW.net

Bill Bates, Pastor

Sundays: 9 a.m. Worship; 10 a.m. Fellowship; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.

First Lutheran Church

300 Maple St., Valley Springs, S.D.

Ph. (605) 757-6662

Laura Phillips, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 12: 10 a.m. Worship Service at First Lutheran.

Palisade Lutheran Church

211 121st St., Garretson, S.D.

Ph. (507) 597-6257 — firstpalisade@alliancecom.net

Laura Phillips, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 12: 10 a.m. Worship Service at First Lutheran.

First Presbyterian Church

201 S. 3rd St., P.O. Box 73, Beaver Creek

Ph. 507-935-5025

Email: lori.firstpres@gmail.com

Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

Magnolia United Methodist Church

501 E. Luverne St., Magnolia

Church Ph. 507-483-2492; email: adrmagumc@gmail.com

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Sundays: 9 a.m. Magnolia Worship Service. Wednesdays: 6:30 p.m. Confirmation.

Steen Reformed Church

112 W. Church Ave., Steen

Ph. 855-2336

Jeremy Wiersema, Pastor

Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Worship; service broadcast on KQAD. 10:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6 p.m. Youth Group. Evening worship at 6 p.m. first and third Sundays. Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Midweek.

God is all around us

During summertime we tend to spend more time outside. Maybe you vacation at the lake or travel to another part of the country to try new things. Wherever they take us, our summertime adventures can really help us slow down and appreciate the beauty and vastness of God's creation. They can help shift our perspective, so we remember that our problems are not the center of the universe.

In Psalm 8 the psalmist writes, "When I look at your heavens, the moon and the stars that you established; what are human beings that you are mindful of them, mortals that you care for them?" (Psalm 8:3-4, New Revised Standard Version).

I know that feeling. Sometimes when I am faced with an opportunity to glimpse at just how big and wild God's creation is, I find it hard to fathom why God cares about me when I'm such a small part of it. Yet, of all the creatures created by God, God chose human beings to come and live alongside in the flesh of Jesus Christ. God chose small, insignificant, complicated human beings to come and love, to welcome, to heal, and to forgive. That's just incredible!

It's easy to see the splendor and the majesty of God in nature. It's easy to see God in the sunset, or in the quiet, peaceful waters at the lake. It's

BUILT ON A ROCK

By Reverend Maggie Berndt-Dreyer, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hills

not as easy to see and experience God in the messy, mundane reality of daily life in community. It's not as easy to see God in our busy schedules and in the faces of people who can actually talk back to us and disagree with us. It's not easy to do, but that's exactly where God shows up. God is at work in our community even when it's hard to tell, or we'd rather be off by ourselves in nature. God calls us into communities, because we are made for relationship. And when we live into God's calling, we discover that life is more fulfilling together.

I hope you find some enjoyment and time outside as the summer continues. As you do, I pray it helps you put things in perspective. May your worries get lost in the vastness of God's love and mercy until they are lifted away. And I pray that you know, no matter how small you feel, God cares deeply about you and longs to bring you peace. Keep seeking God in the places where God is harder to find. God's grace shows up in surprising places all the time.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church

Pastor Maggie Berndt-Dreyer

112 N. Main St., Hills

Ph. 962-3270

e-mail: bethlehemluth@alliancecom.net

Sunday, Aug. 12: 9 a.m. Worship at Tuff Chapel. 10 a.m. Communion at Bethlehem. Tuesday, Aug. 14: 9 a.m. Confirmation Day Retreat at Shalom Hill Farms near Slayton. 2:30 p.m. Bible Study at Tuff Home. 3:15 p.m. Bible Study at Village. Wednesday, Aug. 15: 9 a.m. Quilting.

Hills United Reformed Church

410 S. Central Ave., Hills

Office Ph. 962-3254

hillsurc@alliancecom.net

Alan Camarigg, Pastor

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COUNTY OF ROCK
In Re: Estate of
Grace Steensma,
Deceased

**ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR FORMAL PROBATE OF WILL AND
APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ANNUNCIARY PROCEEDING**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of August, 2018, at 3:30 O'clock P.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Rock County Courthouse, Luverne, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named deceased, dated April 28, 1995, and for the appointment of Marion Van Bommel and Alvina Krikke, whose addresses are 312 N. Donaldson Street, Luverne, Minnesota 56156, and 630 9th Avenue, Sheldon, Iowa 51201, as co-personal representatives of the estate of the above named decedent in a supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said co-personal representatives will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the co-personal representatives shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said co-personal representatives or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated: July 27, 2018
Douglas E. Eisma
Attorney for Petitioner
Eisma and Eisma
130 East Main
Luverne, MN 56156
(507) 283-4828
I.D. #15834

/s/ Terry S. Vajgrt
District Court Judge
/s/ Denise Brandel
Court Administrator

(Court Seal)

(8-2, 8-9)

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Gladys Blom would like to say "thank-you" from the bottom of our hearts for all the expressions of love shown to us while Gladys was a resident in the Mary Jane Brown Home. Special thanks to all the staff at the MJB Home for their tender loving care; you truly are the hands and feet of Jesus. Thanks to everyone for the outpouring of sympathy shown to us after Gladys' passing. Special thanks to Hartquist Funeral Home and Pastor Mike.

**Alvin Blom
Dave and Rhonda Wynia
and family.**
(8.9-8.12)

The family of Bill DeBates would like to express our sincere gratitude for all the food, flowers, memorials and friendship during this difficult time. Thank you to Avera Hospital and the Dingmann Funeral Home for your care and compassion. Thank you also, to the Hardwick Legion and LCCW for the wonderful lunch. A special thank you to Father Tom and Dick Smook for your visits and prayers and the beautiful service.

**Thank you all,
Marilyn DeBates
Laura DeBates
Bill Jr. and Janine DeBates
Dave and Terri Siebenahler
Mike and Sam DeBates
Patti DeBates
Brian and Amy Dykstra**
(8.5-8.9)

Faith, family and friends is a great way to honor a celebration of 40 years of marriage. It was a wonderful time for Bryon and me to share this milestone wedding anniversary with many of the people who were originally at our wedding 40 years ago! We wish to thank Take 16 for the great hospitality, for use of their space for the event, and the exceptional service of helping with set up and serving. To our extended family who traveled from Chile, South America to share this time with us even though they spoke little English; they found people very nice and hospitable in Luverne, MN. For everyone who came, and extended Bryon and I wishes or another 40 years! Most of all to our two daughters, Carissa and Serena, for planning the event and providing all the finery to make it a memorable night. We thank God for leading us through the shadows and valleys of marriage to come this far and still find love with one another.

**Many thanks.
Bryon and Kristi Franken**
(8.9-8.12)

Thanks to all for the good wishes and cards for our 50th Anniversary. We are so blessed to live in such a wonderful community. Love the life in Luverne.

Tim and Sue Dispanet
(8.5-8.9)

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Colleen Thomas would like to thank everyone for their overwhelming love and support during the illness and loss of our wife, Mom, Grandma and sister. All the cards, texts, phone calls, food, and memorials were very much appreciated. A special thank you to the Nekali family for all their help. Thank you to the Luverne Sanford Hospital, The Cottage Hospice, Father Tom and the St. Catherine's staff & lunch ladies, and Dingmann Funeral Home staff for their kindness and care. Mom had a special connection with so many people and she will be greatly missed.

(8.5-8.9)

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EMPLOYMENT

Southwestern Youth Services (SYS), a nonprofit residential behavior treatment center for boys ages 10-18, is seeking applications for a full- or part-time teacher for the 2018-2019 school year, mid-August to early June. Weekends off and summer teaching is optional. Full-time hours are 7:30a-3:30p w/ paid holidays. Part-time days/hours are negotiable. MN teaching license required but will consider SD teaching license with the understanding that application for a MN license would occur within one year. All certifications considered. Salary based on experience. SYS is located one mile north of Interstate 90 in Magnolia, MN, 26 miles east of Brandon and 27 miles west of Worthington. For more information, please email Carole Naasz. cnaasz@southwestyouth.org (8.2-9.9)

Southwestern Youth Services in Magnolia, MN is hiring for a Part-Time Cook position. Paid holidays, days may vary, shifts may vary. Standard shift runs from 1:00 pm-6:00 pm. Must be 21 yrs old and have high school diploma. Send application or resume to PO Box 40 Magnolia, MN 56158 or stop by for an application. For further information contact Don or Jeremy at 507-283-4425. (7.22-8.16)

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GARAGE SALES

Rummage Sale: Thursday, August 9: 2-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, August 10 and 11: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. 1412 Evergreen Dr., Luverne. Clothing M/L/XL, purses, shoes 9/10, Lululemon, Nike, Coach, Ralph Lauren. Excellent condition, furniture, desk, household items. (8.5-8.9)

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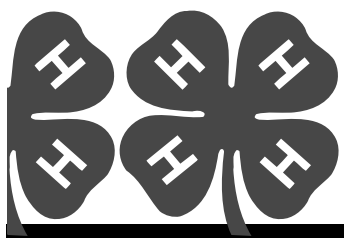
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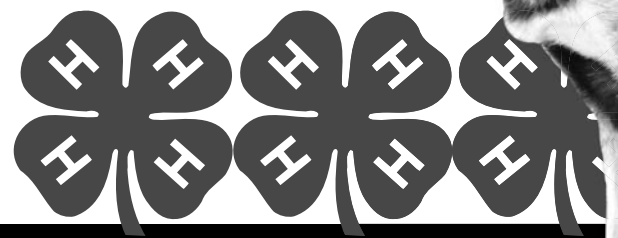
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Purple – Community Pride
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Magnolia Juniors 4-H Club members include (front, from left) Lucas Madison, Adalyn Uithoven, Cash Bonnett, Brianna Kinsinger, Andrea Luitjens, Mallie Fick, Morgan Bonnett, Blakley Fick, Ayden Bonnett, Caul Bonnett, (second row) Jacob Madison, Grace Sandbulte, Dennie Sandbulte, Lacey Saker, Rachel DenHerder, Honor Hough, Halle Hough, Kailee Sandbulte, (third row) Michael Kinsinger, Gretchen Jacobsma, Lizzie Chapa, Justin Mente, Kallie Chapa, Kaylie Ossefoort, Riley Baker, Drew Fick, (back) Trevor Mente, Nathan Kinsinger, Evan Ossefoort, Hunter Sandbulte, Rydell Uithoven, Austin Ossefoort, Harrison Uithoven and Franklin Uithoven. Not pictured: Hunter Baker, Brody Buntjer, Brooke Feit, Hudson Hough, David Happeny, Charlotte Happeny, Brianna Jonas, Morgan Jonas, Brody Kopp, Ty Kopp, Christian Kruse, Ellie Loose, Dylan Mente, Austin Sandbulte, Michaela Sandbulte, Cody Saker, Layne Saker, Sawyer Saker and Tya Van Essen.

Ashton Altman – Magnolia Juniors

Participant – Cloverbud Horse Halter Showmanship

Braylynn Altman – Magnolia Juniors

Participant – Cloverbud Horse Halter Showmanship

Jocelyn Altman – Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Horseless Horse Halter Showmanship

Rebecca Austin – County K-9's

Purple – Dog Jumpers II; Purple – Dog Rally Novice; Blue – Chickens Egg Production pen of Two; Blue – Chickens Egg Production pen of Two; Blue – Food & Nutrition; Purple – Communication Contest – Public Speaking

Hunter Baker – Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Sheep Market Ewe-Black Face; Purple – Sheep Market Ewe-Black Face; Purple – Sheep Crossbred February Ewe Lamb

Riley Baker – Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Sheep Breeding Ewe

Tacey Baustian – Willing Workers

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Trey Baustian – Willing Workers

Purple – Sheep Market Wether-Black Face; Purple – Sheep Market Wether-Black Face; Purple – Swine Market Gilt

Trista Baustian – Willing Workers

Purple – Swine Market Gilt; Purple – Sheep Market Wether-Black Face; Purple – Swine Market Barrow

Paige Blom – Denver-Go-Getters

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Beef Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Horse Halter Showmanship

Peyton Blom – Denver-Go-Getters

Purple – Pet Show; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Blue – Self Determined; Blue – Self Determined; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Horse Key Race; Blue – Horse Egg and Spoon; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; White – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Horse Halter Showmanship

Ayden Bonnett – Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Horse Key Race; Blue – Meat Market Goat Wether; Blue – Horsemanship; Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Horse Trail Class; Blue – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horse Egg and Spoon, Blue – Horse Halter Showmanship

Cash Bonnett – Magnolia Juniors

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Morgan Bonnett – Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Horsemanship; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Red – Horse Pole Weaving; Red – Horse English Equitation; Red – Horse Barrel Race; Red – Horse English Pleasure; Red – Horse Trail Class; Red – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horse Egg and Spoon; White – Horse Key Race; Red – Horse Halter Showmanship

Hallie Bork – County K-9's

Blue – Swine Market Gilt; Blue – Rabbit Large Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Rabbit Large Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Blue – Rabbit Large Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Indoor Gardening; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Buck

Hendrik Bork – County K-9's

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Payton Bork – County K-9's

Purple – Sheep Market Ewe-Speckle Face; Purple – Sheep Market Wether-Speckle Face; Blue – Swine Market Gilt; Blue – Rabbit Large Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Blue – Rabbit Large Breed Intermediate Doe; Blue – Rabbit Large Breed Senior Doe; Red – Rabbit Large Breed Senior Doe

Colton Buchholz – Springdell

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Kendra Burkman – Springdell

Purple – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Potatoes; Red – Photography-Elements of Photography; Red – Elements of Photography

Klarissa Burkman – Blue Ribbon

Purple – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Purple – Home Environment; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Buy; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Performing Arts; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Buy; Blue – Needle Arts; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Make; Blue – Quilting; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Red – Fine Arts

Krista Burkman – Blue Ribbon

Purple – Fashion Revue Clothes You Buy; Purple – Beef Cow/Calf Pair in Pen; Purple – Home Environment; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Buy; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Buy; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Home Environment; Blue – Performing Arts; Blue – Performing Arts; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Buy; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Buy; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Red – Photography-Elements of Photography; Red – Needle Arts

Garret Cattnach – County K-9's

Blue – Aerospace

Kallie Chapa – Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Horse Key Race; Purple – Horse Barrel Race; Purple – Pole Weaving; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Horsemanship; Blue – Horse Trail Class; Red – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horse Egg and Spoon; Blue – Horse Halter Showmanship

Lizzie Chapa – Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Horse Barrel Race; Purple – Horse Key Race; Purple – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Horse Trail Class; Blue – Horsemanship; Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Horse English Pleasure; Red – Horse Egg and Spoon; Red – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Purple – Horse Halter Showmanship

Alexa Chesley – County K-9's

Blue – Needle Arts; Red – Needle Arts

Cassandra Chesley – County K-9's

Purple – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Purple – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Red – Needle Arts

Darwin DeMarrias – Livewires

Purple – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Chickens Egg Production Pen of Two; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Rachel DenHerder – Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Elements of Photography; Blue – Elements of Photography; Blue – Elements of Photography; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Horse Egg & Spoon; Blue – Horse Trail; Red – Horse Barrel Race; Red – Horse Western Pleasure; Red – Horse Key Race; Red – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horsemanship; Red – Horse Pole Weaving; White – Horse Halter Showmanship

Andrew Deutsch – Livewires

Blue – Aerospace; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Red – Photography-Photo Manipulation; Red – Photography-Photo Manipulation

Emma Deutsch – Livewires

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Tianna Doppenberg – Denver Go-Getters

Purple – Dairy Fall Calf; Blue – Dairy Junior Yearling; Blue – Dairy Winter Calf

Erika Dysthe – Blue Ribbon

Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography;

Lily Ehlers – County K-9's

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Lanae Elbers – Blue Ribbon

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Sean Elbers – Blue Ribbon

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Whitney Elbers – Blue Ribbon

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Blakley Fick – Magnolia Juniors

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Beef Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Horse Halter Showmanship

Drew Fick - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Swine Market Barrow; Blue – Beef Heifer Calf; Blue – Swine Market Barrow

Mallie Fick - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Horse Key Race; Purple – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Purple – Horse Trail Class; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Horsemanship; Red – Horse Egg and Spoon; Blue – Horse Halter Showmanship

Tyler Fick – Livewires

Purple – Swine Market Gilt

Cassie Flanagan - Denver-Go-Getters

Purple – Meat Market Goat Wether; Purple – Meat Goat Senior Breeding Doe Kid; Meat Goat Junior Breeding Doe Kid; Blue – Meat Market Goat Wether; Blue – Dairy Winter Calf

Moriah Flanagan - Springdell

Purple – Meat Market Goat Wether; Purple – Meat Goat Senior Breeding Doe Kid; Purple – Meat Goat Senior Yearling Breeding Doe; Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Horse Key Race; Blue – Meat Market Goat Wether; Blue – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horse Barrel Race; White – Horse Egg and Spoon; Red – Horse Halter Showmanship

Egypt Forrest - County K-9's

Purple – Shop; Purple – Fashion Revue Clothes You Make; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Indoor Gardening; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Blue – Meat Goat Senior Breeding Doe Kid; Blue – Shop; Blue – Swine Market Gilt; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Recycle; Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Blue – Flower Gardening; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Red – Needle Arts; Red – Photography-Elements of Photography; Red – Meat Market Goat Wether; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Fox Forrest - County K-9's

Purple – Pet Show; Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Indoor Gardening; Blue – Swine Market Gilt; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Meat Goat Senior Breeding Doe Kid; Blue – Meat Goat Senior Breeding Doe Kid; Blue – Wildlife/Biology; Blue – Rabbit Poster; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Flower Gardening; Blue – Food Preservation; Blue – Foods Revue; Red – Meat Market Goat Wether; Red – Meat Market Goat Wether

Dayson Fritz - Denver-Go-Getters

Blue – Sheep Market Ewe-Black Face

Kyton Fritz - Denver-Go-Getters

Blue – Sheep Market Ewe-Black Face

Geraldine Fry - Springdell

Purple – Food Preservation

Wyatt Fry – Springdell

Blue - Bicycle

Luke Fuerstenberg - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Meat Market Goat Wether

Sadie Fuerstenberg – Blue Ribbon

Purple – Horse Egg and Spoon; Purple – Meat Goat; Blue – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Blue – Horse Key Race; Blue – Horse Trail Class; Blue – Meat Goat; Red – Horse Western Pleasure; White - Horse Pole Weaving
Morgan Gonnerman - Willing Workers
Purple – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Purple – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Buy; Purple – Fashion Revue Clothes You Buy; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Buy; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Buy; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Red – Home Environment; Red – Horse Halter Showmanship

Hunter Hamann - Willing Workers

Blue – Chickens Egg Production Pen of Two; Blue – Chickens Egg Production Pen of Two

Charlotte Happeny – Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Horseless Horse Halter Showmanship

Sophie Holmberg – County K-9's

Blue – Elements of Photography; Blue – Elements of Photography; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes you Buy; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes you Buy; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes you Buy; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes you Buy

Allison Honken – Livewires

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Horse Halter Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Poultry Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Rabbit Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Sheep Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Dairy Showmanship;

Andrea Honken - Livewires

Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Chickens-Egg Production Pen of Two; Blue – Horse Egg and Spoon; Blue – Western Pleasure; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Photography – Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography – Elements of Photography; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Horsemanship; Blue – Dairy Fall Calf; Red – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horse Key Race; Red – Chickens Breeding Pen of One Male and Two Females; Red – Horse Trail Class; Red – Photography-Elements of Photography; Red – Horse Barrel Race; Red – Horse Pole Weaving; Red – Horse Halter Showmanship

Joshua Honken - Livewires

Purple – Self Determined; Blue – Dairy Winter Calf; Blue – Chickens Egg Production Pen of Two; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Shop; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Sheep Market Ewe-Speckle Face; Blue – Sheep Market Wether-Speckle Face; Red – Chickens Egg Production Pen of Two

Halle Hough - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Swine Market Barrow; Purple – Swine Market Barrow

Honor Hough - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Hudson Hough - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Swine Market Barrow

Grace Ingebretsen - County K-9's

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Flower Gardening; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Leif Ingebretsen - County K-9's

Purple – Communication Contest-Public Speaking

Gretchen Jacobsma - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Communication Contest-Public Speaking; Blue – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horsemanship; Red – Horse Barrel Race; Red – Horse Western Pleasure; Red – Horse Key Race; Red – Horse Egg and Spoon; White – Horse Trail; White – Horse Halter Showmanship

Keagan Jessen - Denver-Go-Getters

Blue – Sheep Trio of Lambs; Blue – Sheep Purebred January Ewe Lamb; Blue – Shop; Blue – Sheep Market Ewe-Speckle Face; Blue – Sheep Market Ewe-White Face

Ashlyn Johnson - County K-9's

Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Burke Johnson - County K-9's

Blue – Performing Arts

Gavin Johnson - Willing Workers

Blue – Horse Trail Class; Blue – Sheep Market Wether-Black Face; Blue – Sheep Market Wether-Black Face; Blue – Horsemanship; Blue – Sheep Market Ewe-Black Face; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Sheep Crossbred February Ewe Lamb; Red – Horse Egg and Spoon; Red – Horse Key Race; Red - Horse Pole Weaving; White - Horse Jumping Figure 8; White - Horse Barrel Race; Purple - Horse Halter Showmanship.

Luella Johnson – County K-9's

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud 4-H Adventures

Quentin Johnson - Willing Workers

Purple – Sheep Trip of Lambs; Blue – Sheep Market Wether-Black Face; Blue – Sheep Market Ewe-Black Face; Blue – Sheep Market Ewe-Black Face; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Ryker Johnson – County K-9's

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Brianna Jonas - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue- Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Morgan Jonas - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Katilynn Jorgensen - Blue Ribbon

Purple - Horse Key Race; Purple - Horse Barrel Race; Purple - Horse Egg and Spoon; Blue - Horse English Pleasure; Blue - Horse Western Pleasure; Blue - Horse Jumping Figure 8; Blue - Horse Trail; Blue - Horse Pole Weaving; Red - Horse English Equitation; Red - Horsemanship; Blue - Horse Halter Showmanship

Elisabeth Kelm - County K-9's

Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Buy; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Brianna Kinsinger - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Food and Nutrition; Purple – Performing Arts; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Make; Red – Photography-Elements of Photography



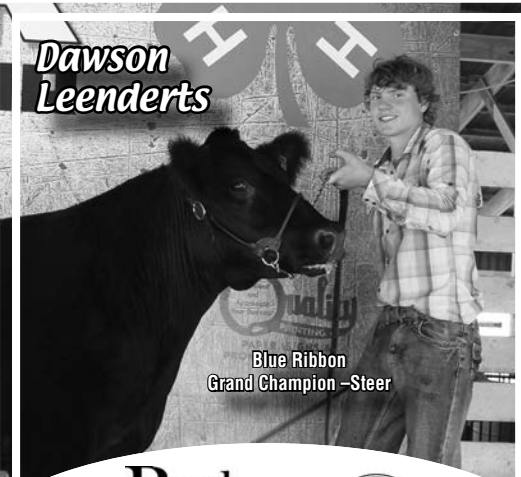
Livewires

Grand Champion – Scarecrow
Grand Champion – Community Pride
Purple – Banner

Livewire 4-H Club members include (kneeling from left) Maria Rops, Emma Deutsch, Alison Honken, Andrew Deutsch, Josh Honken, Darwin DeMarrias, (middle) Jacob Deutsch, Alana Oechsle, Andrea Honken, Janica Oechsle, Makayla Oechsle, Logan Wrigg, (back) Sage Ver Steeg, Brianna Richters, Leah Kruse, Claire Popkes, Karly Kruse and Dalton Popkes.


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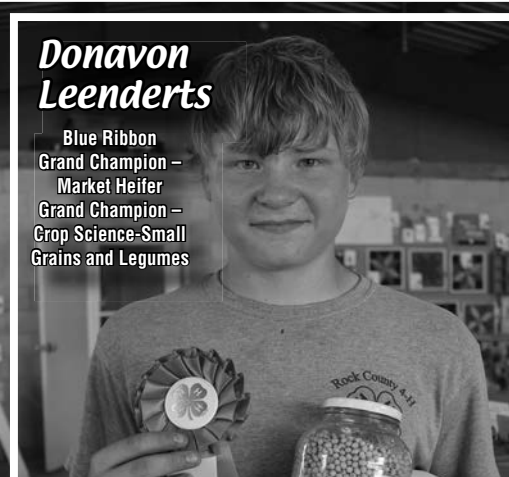
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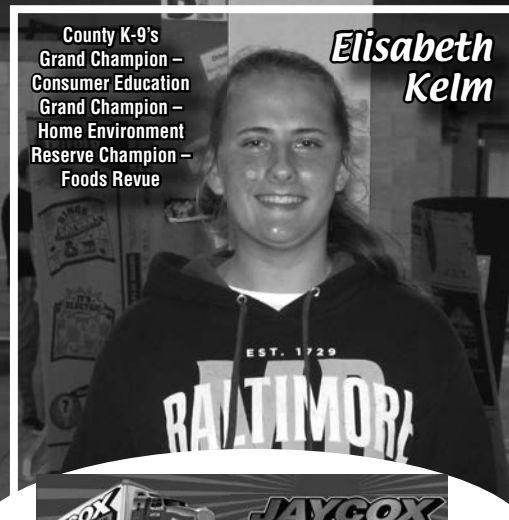
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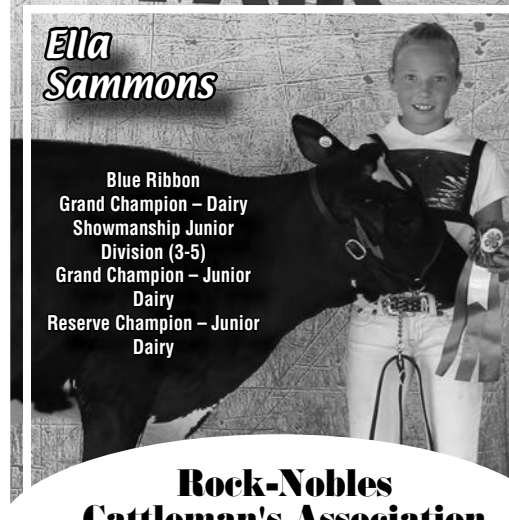
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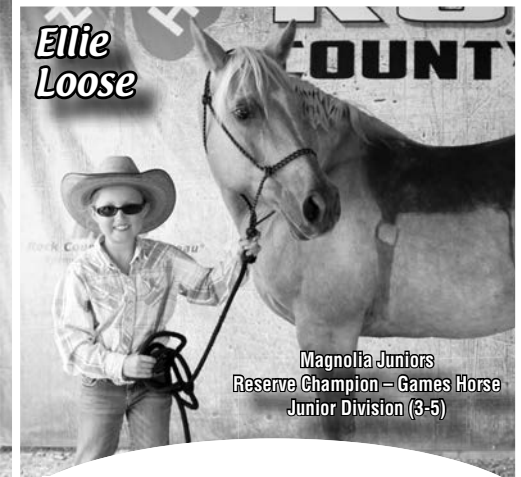
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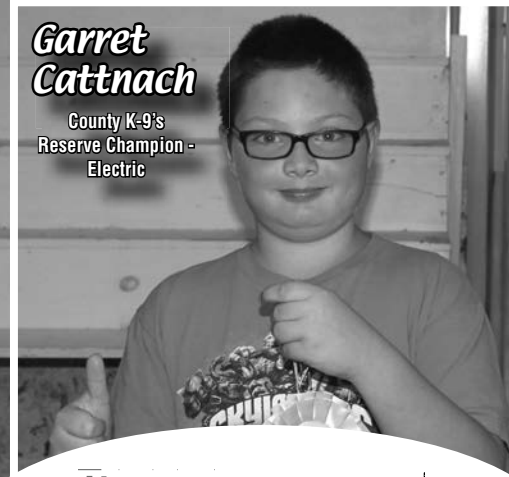
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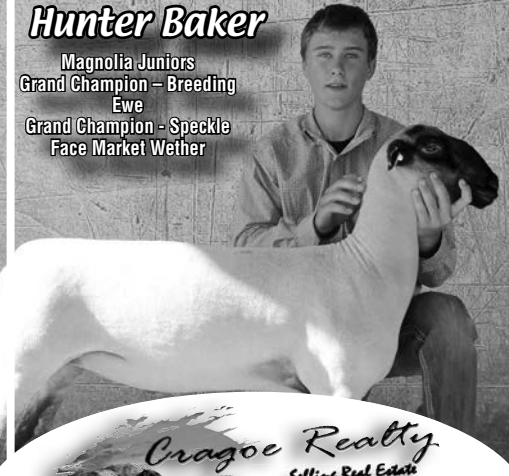
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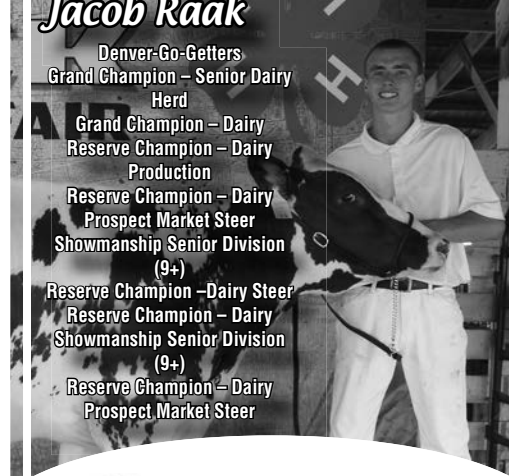
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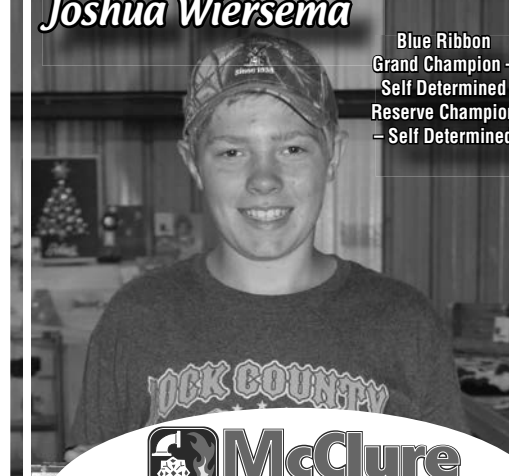
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Willing Workers

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Members of the Willing Workers 4-H Club include (from left) Shelby McCarthy, Chloe Schoeneman, club leader Andrea Johnson, Tommy Norman, Aleck Schoeneman, Sarah Stegenga, Morgan Gonnerman and Colin Schoeneman. Not pictured are Gavin Johnson, Quentin Johnson, Trey Baustian, Tacey Baustian, Trista Baustian and Will Stegenga.

Michael Kinsinger - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Beef Steer Calf; Blue – Beef Junior Yearling; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Nathan Kinsinger - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Beef Spring Calf

Ashlyn Klein – Denver Go-Getters

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Fashion Revue; Participant – Cloverbud Beef Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Dairy Showmanship

Claire Knobloch - Blue Ribbon

Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Performing Arts; Blue – Beef Spring Calf; Red – Photography-Elements of Photography

Tory Knobloch – Blue Ribbon

Blue – Beef Market Steer; Red – Beef Market Rate-of-Gain

Brody Kopp - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Sheep Crossbred February Ewe Lamb

Christian Kruse - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Shop; Purple – Market Ewe Black Face; Blue – Shop; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe

Hannah Kruse - Livewires

Blue – Beef Summer Yearling; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Beef Market Steer

Karly Kruse - Livewires

Purple – Health; Purple – Beef Junior Yearling; Purple – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Veterinary Science; Blue – Beef Spring Calf; Blue – Beef Steer Calf; Blue – Beef Steer Calf; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Leah Kruse - Livewires

Purple – Beef Junior Yearling; Purple – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Shop; Blue – Food and Nutrition

Jo-Hannah Ladd - County K-9's

Purple – Dog Agility Senior; Purple – Dog Jumpers II; Blue – Chickens Egg Production Pen of Two

Mary-Frances Ladd - County K-9's

Purple – Dog Jumpers II; Purple – Dog Rally Novice; Blue – Dog Obedience Novice; Blue – Chickens Egg Production Pen of Two

Allison LaRock - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Performing Arts

Danette Leenderts - Blue Ribbon

Purple – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Foods Revue; Blue – Beef Market Heifer; Blue – Veterinary Science; Red – Beef Market Heifer Rate-of-Gain

Dawson Leenderts - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Beef Market Steer Rate-of-Gain

Donavon Leenderts - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Beef Market Heifer Rate-of-Gain; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Drew Leenderts - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Beef Market Heifer Rate-of-Gain; Blue – Potatoes; Blue – Beef Market Heifer; Red – Food and Nutrition

Ellie Loose - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Horsemanship; Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horse Trail Class; Red – Horse Egg and Spoon; White – Horse Key Race; Red – Horse Halter Showmanship

Andrea Luitjens - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Communication Contest-Interpretive Reading; Purple – Fashion Revue Clothes You Recycle; Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Make; Blue – Rabbit – Large Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Rabbit Large Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Clothing and Textiles Clothes You Recycle; Blue – Rabbit Poster; Blue – Performing Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts – Crafts; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Red – Home Environment

Jacob Madison - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Safety; Blue – Veterinary Science; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Lucas Madison - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Self Determined; Blue – Shooting Sports and Wildlife Management; Blue – 4-H Adventures; Blue – Safety; Red – Needle Arts

Brady Malsom - Springdell

Blue - Shop

Emily Malsom - Springdell

Purple – Safety; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts – Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Indoor Gardening

Kara Martin - Blue Ribbon

Purple – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Blue – Horse Key Race; Red – Horse English Pleasure; Red – English Equitation; Red – Horsemanship; Red – Horse Western Pleasure; Red – Horse Egg and Spoon; Red – Horse Halter Showmanship

Justin Mente - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Shop; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Shooting Sports/Wildlife Management; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography

Trevor Mente – Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Beef Spring Calf; Blue – Shop; Blue – Elements of Photography

Mazzi Moore - Blue Ribbon

Purple – Communication Contest-Public Speaking; Purple – Communication Contest-Creative Writing; Purple – Performing Arts; Purple – Communication Contest-Interpretive Reading; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Red – Photography-Elements of Photography; Red – Photography-Elements of Photography

Cody Moser - Blue Ribbon

Purple – Veterinary Science; Purple – Beef Market Steer; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Swine Market Gilt; Blue – Shop; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Swine Market Barrow

Hailey Moser - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Jack Moser - Blue Ribbon

Purple – Beef Market Steer Rate-of-Gain; Blue – Shop; Blue – Beef Market Steer; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Swine Market Gilt; Blue – Swine Market Barrow

Samantha Moser – Blue Ribbon

Purple - Photo Manipulation; Purple – Food and Nutrition; Blue - Elements of Photography; Blue - Photo Manipulation

Alayna Oechsle – Livewires

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item

Janica Oechsle- Livewires

Blue – Performing Arts; Blue – Quilting; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment

Makayla Oechsle - Livewires

Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Performing Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Austin Ossefoort - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Shop; Blue – Beef Market Heifer

Evan Ossefoort- Magnolia Juniors

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Beef Showmanship

Kaylie Ossefoort - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Home Environment; Blue – Beef Steer Calf; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography

Ashlee Overvaag - Denver-Go-Getters

Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Horse Egg and Spoon; Red – Horse Barrel Race; Red – Horse Key Race; Red – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horse Halter Showmanship

Lexie Overvaag – Denver Go-Getters

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Horse Halter Showmanship

Daynica Pap - Denver-Go-Getters

Purple – Meat Goat Senior Yearling Breeding Doe; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Meat Goat Fall Yearling Breeding Doe

Josiah Pap – Denver Go-Getters

Participant – Cloverbud Goat Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Beef Showmanship

Claire Popkes - Livewires

Purple – Beef Market Steer Rate-of-Gain; Blue – Beef Market Steer; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography



Denver Go-Getters

Grand Champion - Herdsmanship
Purple – Scarecrow
Purple – Community Pride; Blue – Banner

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Members of the Denver Go-Getters 4-H Club include (front row from left) Peyton Blom, Paige Blom, Cassie Flanagan, Tianna Doppenberg, Ashlyn Klein, Lexie Overvaag, (middle) Josiah Pap, Kytan Fritz, Haylee Overvaag, Ashlee Overvaag, Dayson Fritz, (back) Jacob Raak and Joshua Raak. Missing are Keagan Jessen, Caleb Raak, Brynlee Lass, Trenton Lass, Daynica Pap, Whitney Pap, Kristoffer Severtson and Joni VanderBeek.

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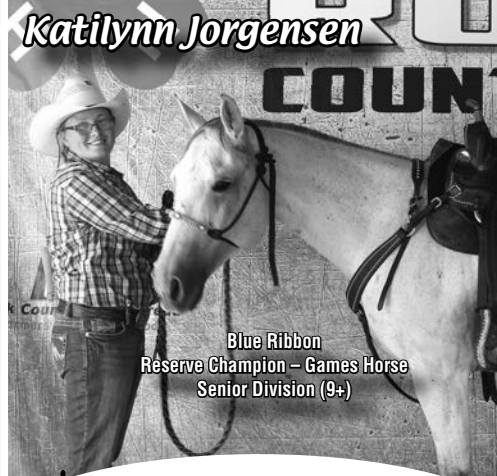
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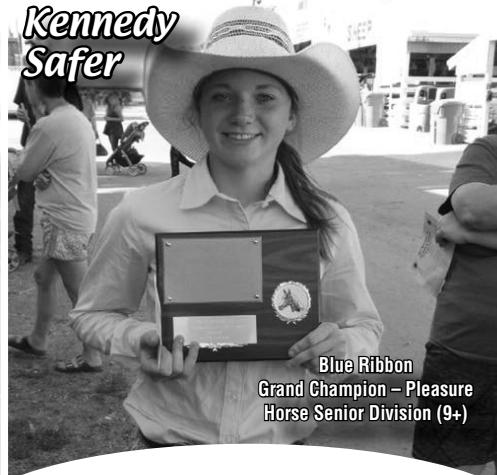
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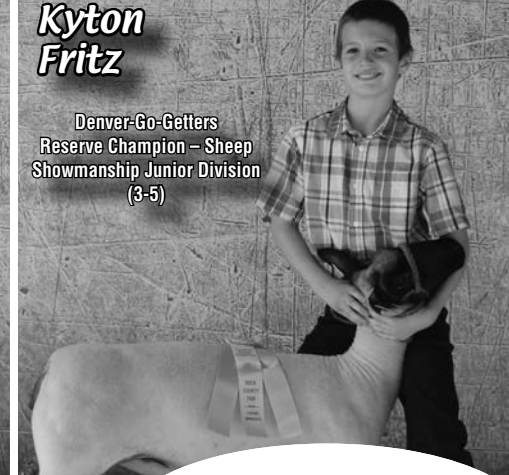
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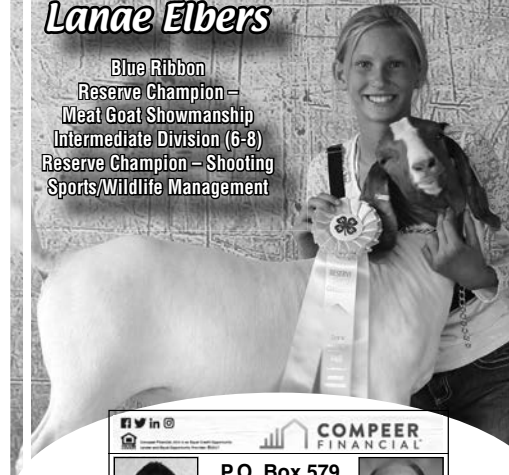
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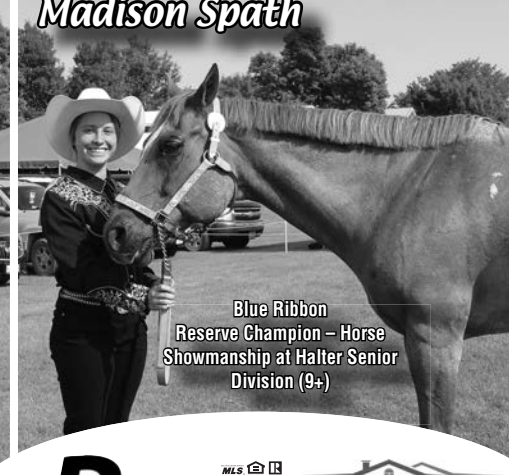
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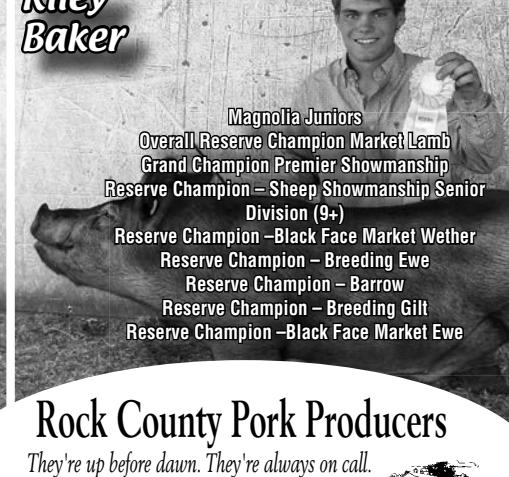
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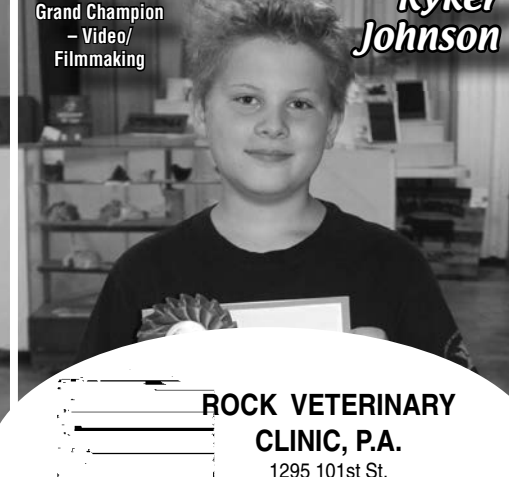
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Grand Champion – Club Banner
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Springdell 4-H Club members include (front, from left) Brenna Reker, Colton Buchholz, Ethan Braucht, (second row) Geraldine Fry, Joy Fry, Keisha Veldkamp, (back) Zach Uhl, Alex Reker and Dylan Braucht. Not pictured are Andres and Aliyah Stensland.

Dalton Popkes - Livewires

Purple – Beef Market Steer; Purple – Shop

Aisha Porter - County K-9's

Purple – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Purple – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Communication Contest-Creative Writing

Candace Porter - County K-9's

Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography

Gabriella Porter - County K-9's

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item

Caleb Raak - Denver-Go-Getters

Purple – Dairy Steer Rate-of-Gain; Purple – Dairy Winter Calf; Blue – Beef Purebred Dairy Steer; Blue – Dairy Junior Yearling; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Dairy Fall Calf

Jacob Raak - Denver-Go-Getters

Purple – Beef Dairy Steer Rate-of-Gain; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Dairy Three-Year-Old Cow; Blue – Dairy Junior Yearling

Joshua Raak - Denver-Go-Getters

Purple – Dairy Junior Yearling; Purple – Dairy Two-Year-Old Cow; Purple – Beef Dairy Steer Rate-of-Gain; Blue – Beef Dairy Prospect Market Steer; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Shop; Blue – Shop; Blue – Shop; Blue – Dairy-Advanced; Red – Home Environment; Red- Home Environment

Tyler Reisdorfer - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Beef Junior Yearling

Alex Reker - Springdell

Purple – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Buy; Purple – Swine Market Gilt; Purple – Fashion Revue Clothes You Buy; Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Blue – Performing Arts; Blue – Swine Breeding Gilt; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Photo Manipulation; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Red – Communication Contest-Interpretive Reading

Brenna Reker - Springdell

Purple – Clothing and Textiles Clothes You Buy; Purple – Swine Market Gilt; Purple – Clothing and Textiles Clothes You Make; Purple – Fashion Revue Clothes You Buy; Blue – Home Environment; Blue – Photography-Photo Manipulation; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Make; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Make; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Art-Crafts; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Blue – Foods Revue; Blue – Child and Family Development; Blue – Communication Contest-Interpretive Reading; Blue – Clothing and Textiles – Clothes You Buy; Blue – Demonstration; Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Breanna Richters - Livewires

Purple – Meat Goat Senior Breeding Doe Kid; Purple – Meat Market Goat Wether; Purple – Meat Goat Junior Yearling Breeding Doe; Blue – Meat Goat Breeding Doe Kid; Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Blue – Horse Egg and Spoon; Blue – Meat Market Goat Wether; Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Red – Horse Trail; Red – Horse Western Pleasure; White – Horse Key Race; Blue – Horse Halter Showmanship

Maria Rops - Livewires

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Arts-Crafts

Adayla Rouzer - County K-9's

Blue – Sheep Market Wether-Speckle Face; Blue – Sheep Mart Wether-White Face; Blue – Swine Market Gilt; Blue – Swine Market Barrow

Kennedy Safar - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Horse English Equitation; Blue – Horsemanship; Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Horse Trail Class; Blue – Horse Egg and Spoon; Blue – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Blue – Horse Key Race; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Blue – Horse English Pleasure; Blue – Horse Halter Showmanship

Maxwell Sammons - Blue Ribbon

Participant – Cloverbud Dairy Showmanship

Austin Sandbulte - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Aerospace; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Junior Doe; Blue – Shop; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Chickens Market Pen of Two; Blue – Exploring the Environment; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Red – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Buck; Red – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe

Dennie Sandbulte - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Purple – Shop; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Junior Buck; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Youth Leadership; Blue – Beef Heifer Calf; Blue – Chickens Market Pen of Two; Blue – Foods Revue; Blue – Aerospace; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Junior Doe; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Junior Doe; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Shooting Sports/Wildlife Management; Blue – Child and Family Development; Blue – Ducks Breeding Pen of One Male and Two Females; Red – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Buck

Grace Sandbulte - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Ducks Breeding Pen of One Male and Two Females; Blue – Shooting Sports/Wildlife Management; Blue – Geese Market Pen of Two; Blue – Health; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Beef Steer Calf; Blue – Veterinary Science; Blue – Foods Revue; Blue – Shop; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Junior Buck; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Red – Rabbit Small Breed Junior Doe; Red – Small Breed Junior Doe

Hunter Sandbulte - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Beef Heifer Calf; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Red – Shooting Sports/Wildlife Management

Kailee Sandbulte - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Beef Steer Calf; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Red – Horseless Horse Halter Showmanship

Michaella Sandbulte - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Beef Steer Calf; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography

Aleck Schoeneman - Willing Workers

Purple – Swine Market Barrow; Purple – Swine Market Barrow; Purple – Swine Market Gilt

Chloe Schoeneman - Willing Workers

Blue – Vegetable Gardening; Blue – Chickens Egg Production Pen of Two; Participant – Horseless Horse Halter Showmanship

Colin Schoeneman - Willing Workers

Blue – Chickens Egg Production Pen of Two; Blue – Vegetable Gardening

Madison Spath - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Horse Trail Class; Blue – Horsemanship; Red – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horse Egg and Spoon; Red – Horse Barrel Race; Red – Horse Key Race; Red – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Horse Halter Showmanship

Reagan Spath - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Horse Trail; Blue – Horse Egg and Spoon; Red – Horse Barrel Race; Red – Horse Pole Weaving; Red – Horsemanship; Red – Horse Western Pleasure; Red – Horse Jumping Figure 2; Red – Horse Key Race; Red – Horse Halter Showmanship

Sarah Stegenga - Willing Workers

Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes you Buy; Blue – Foods Revue; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

William Stegenga - Willing Workers

Blue – Swine Market Gilt; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Ava Steinhoff - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Communication Contest-Interpretive Reading; Blue – Exploring Animals; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Make; Blue – Engineering Design; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Red – Photography-Elements of Photography

Larissa Steinhoff - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Exploring Animals; Blue – Engineering Design; Blue – Engineering Design; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Make; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – 4-H Adventures; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography

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Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Engineering Design-Robotics; Blue – Indoor Gardening; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Red – Home Environment; Red – Horseless Horse Halter Showmanship

Andres Stensland - Springdell

Blue – Indoor Gardening; Blue – Engineering Design-Robotics; Blue – Engineering Design; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Pets; Red – Home Environment; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

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Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Blue – Swine Market Gilt; Blue – Sheep Market Wether-White Face; Blue – Sheep Market Ewe-Speckle Face; Blue – Sheep Market Wether



County K-9s

Blue – Scarecrow
Blue – Community Pride
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County K-9s 4-H Club members include (front from left) Luella Johnson, Ashlyn Johnson, Eygpt Forrest, Fox Forrest Gabriella Porter, (second) Aisha Porter, Lily Ehlers, Burke Johnson, Garret Cattnach, Candance Porter, (back) Payton Bork, Ryker Johnson, Hank Bork, Hallie Bork and Elisabeth Kelm.

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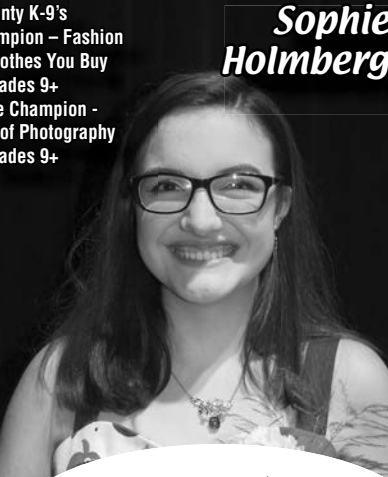
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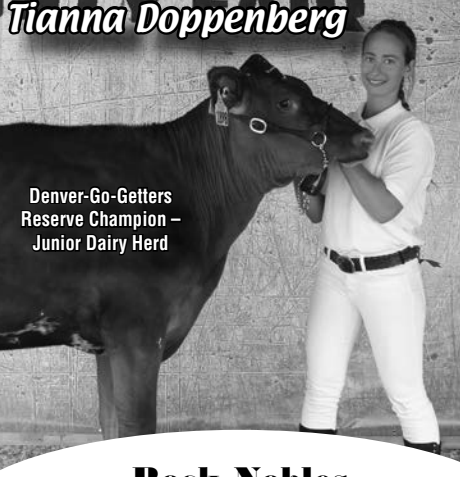
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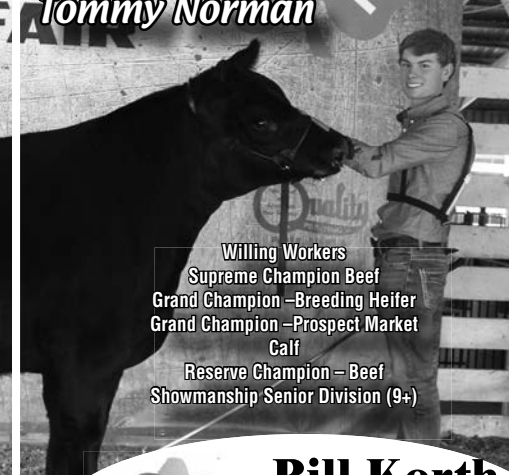
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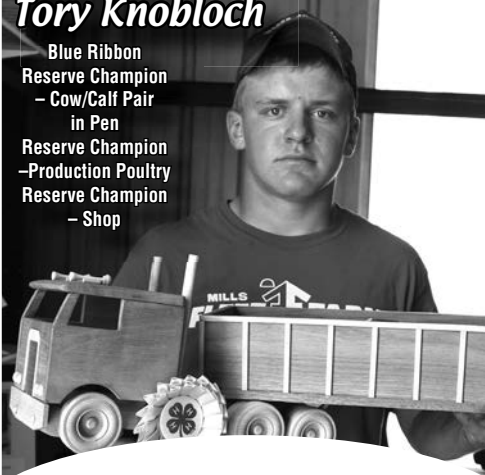
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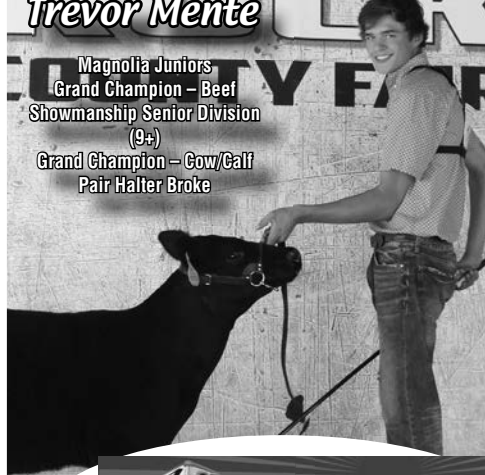
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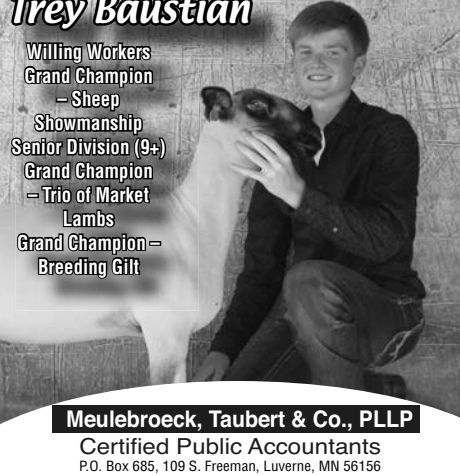
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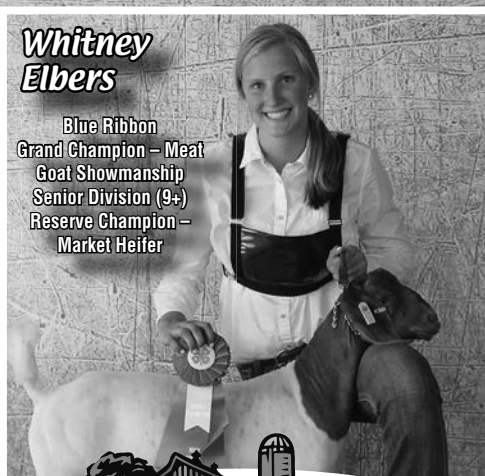
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Blue - Swine Market Barrow; Blue - Swine Market Barrow

Joni Vander Beek - Denver-Go-Getters

Purple - Horse Egg and Spoon; Purple - Horse Jumping Figure 8; Purple - Horse Pole Weaving; Blue - Horse English Equitation; Blue - Horsemanship; Blue - Horse Trail; Blue - Horse Western Pleasure; Blue - Horse Barrel Race; Blue - Horse English Pleasure; Red - Horse Key Race; Red - Horse Halter Showmanship

Kellie VanDerBrink - Blue Ribbon

Purple - Exploring Animals; Purple - Horse Barrel Race; Purple - Horse Pole Weaving; Purple - Pet Show; Purple - Horse Jumping Figure 8; Purple - Horse Key Race; Blue - Crafts; Blue - Horse Western Pleasure; Blue - Horsemanship; Blue - Horse Egg and Spoon; Blue - Veterinary Science; Red - Horse English Pleasure; Red - Horse English Equitation; White - Horse Trail; Blue - Horse Halter Showmanship

Tya VanEssen - Magnolia Juniors

Blue - Rabbit Large Breed Intermediate Doe; Blue - Rabbit Large Breed Intermediate Buck; Blue - Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue - Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Red - Market Rabbit; Red - Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Keisha Veldkamp - Springdell

Purple - Shop; Blue - Horse Key Race; Blue - Horse Western Pleasure; Blue - Sheep Market Wether-Speckle Face; Blue - Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Blue - Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue - Horse Pole Weaving; Red - Horse English Pleasure; Red - Horse Barrel Race; Red - Horse Egg and Spoon; Red - Horse Egg and Spoon; Red - Rabbit Small Breed Junior Doe; Red - Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red - Horse English Equitation; Red - Horsemanship; Red - Horse Halter Showmanship

Sage Versteeg - Livewires

Blue - Self Determined; Blue - Health

McKenna Westphal - Blue Ribbon

Purple - Horse Barrel Race; Purple - Horse Key Race; Purple - Horse Jumping Figure 8; Blue - Horse Western Pleasure; Red - Horse Egg and Spoon; White - Horse Pole Weaving; White - Horse Halter Showmanship

Amber Wiersema - Blue Ribbon

Purple - Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Purple - Shop; Blue - Fashion Revue Clothes You Recycle; Blue - Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue - Home Environment; Blue - Home Environment

AnnMarie Wiersema - Blue Ribbon

Participant - Cloverbud Item; Participant - Cloverbud Item; Participant - Cloverbud Item

Joshua Wiersema - Blue Ribbon

Purple - Home Environment; Blue - Swine Market Gilt; Blue - Swine Market Gilt; Blue - Swine Market Barrow; Blue - Swine Market Barrow; Blue - Food and Nutrition; Blue - Photography-Elements of Photography

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Hallie Bork
County K-9'
Reserve Champion - Flower Gardening
Grand Champion - Large Breed Rabbit

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Grand Champion - Citizenship
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Grand Champion - Global Connections

Wyatt Fry
Springdell
Reserve Champion - Food Preservation 3-5

Hudson Hough
Magnolia Juniors
Reserve Champion - Swine Showmanship Junior Division (3-5)

Jacob Madison
Magnolia Juniors
Grand Champion - Shooting Sports/Wildlife Management

Emily Malsom
Springdell
Reserve Champion - Youth Leadership

Cody Moser
Blue Ribbon
Reserve Champion - Beef Rate-of-Gain

Alex Reker
Springdell
Grand Champion - Engineering Design
Grand Champion - Illustrated Presentation

Josie Scholten
Blue Ribbon
Grand Champion - Performing Arts

Kristopher Severtson
Denver Go-Getters
Grand Champion Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts Grades 9+

Zachary Uhl
Springdell
Grand Champion - Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts Grades 6-8
Grand Champion - Tractor

Harrison Uithoven
County K-9's
Reserve Champion - White Face Market Ewe

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