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Chris Weber speaks to students on distracted driving

By Mavis Fodness

Even though he has already completed the required 300 hours of community service and half his jail sentence, Chris Weber continues to tell the public about the consequences of distracted driving because he wants to.

Weber, who pled guilty to criminal vehicular homicide earlier this year, spent Tuesday, Sept. 22, in Sioux County, Iowa, talking with students and staff at four area high schools.

"I am doing these (talks) because I want to do them," Weber said Monday in a phone interview.

Working with local law enforcement officials, Weber starts his message of "Don't text and drive" by showing a video made by the Minnesota State Patrol and state Department of Public Safety.

The video titled "Shattered Dreams: Distracted Driving Changes Lives" puts students in Weber's shoes that fateful day, June 30, 2014.

That's the day that Weber, then 26, was driving east on Highway 270 near Steen when he decided to use his cell phone.

Because his eyes were on his phone and not on the road, he struck and killed 33-year-old Andrea Boeve,

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Glenda McGaffee photo/1001 Homecoming court

H-BC 2015 Homecoming Court

The Hills-Beaver Creek 2015 Homecoming court includes (front row, from left) queen candidates Thea Richards and Hannah Glidewell, Queen Tessa Klarenbeek, King Stuart Plimpton, king candidates Trevor Paulsen and Cooper Vaughn, and master of ceremonies Derek Kruid, (back row, from left) freshman attendant Sidney Fick, sophomore attendant Grace Holthaus, junior attendant Emma Baker, junior attendant Logan Leuthold, sophomore attendant Dean Fuerstenberg and freshman attendant Luke LaRock.

Glenda McGaffee photo/1001 queen and king

The 2015 Hills-Beaver Creek Homecoming queen and king are Tessa Klarenbeek and Stuart Plimpton.



Fifty years since Hills-Beaver Creek schools consolidated

By Glenda McGaffee

It's been 50 years since the school districts of Hills and Beaver Creek joined forces to bring students of southwestern Rock County under the same roof.

Early in the 1960s, the Board of Education of the Hills School and the Beaver Creek School considered consolidation.

On the board for Hills were Ben Hoogeveen, Carl Ruud, Vernon Kvale, Marvin Bosch and Alvin Finke with C.J. Lommen as superintendent.

The superintendent of the Beaver Creek School was Kenneth Doty with board members Art Anderson, Howard Crawford, Carl Kahler, Irid Eitrem, Emer Hanson and Floren Taubert.

The following information was found in the "Hills, Our Town, Centennial Book."

Art and Leone Anderson said, "The sentiment for consolidation was positive, although there were some doubters." Leone said, "Our goal was to have at least two sections of every course offering

so that students might enjoy a great choice of classes."

There were many logistical problems to be resolved:

- In which building will students attend high school? In which building will the elementary school be located?

- How will we get students living in one end of the 17-mile-long district to a building located 15 miles away?

- How will the buses run north and south when the two districts are separated by a super

highway running east and west with only two access roads north and south?

- Since students of both high schools need only one industrial arts shop, science lab and home economics facility, what shall we do with the surplus?

Both Supt. Lommen and Supt. Doty by mutual agreement resigned, and Russell Castor assumed the awesome task of coordinating the newly consolidated School District No. 671 in July 1965.

Castor had had experience in a similar situation in Iowa where he had coordinated four communities into one district.

Castor said, "When I got to Hills and Beaver Creek, I wondered how we could possibly get started by fall. Virtually nothing had been done to remodel classrooms and there were 17 teachers to be hired. The fact that we did make it

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weather
REPORT



SEPTEMBER 20 - SEPTEMBER 26 WEATHER

High temperature for the week:	82	Rain amount for the week:	2.15
Low temperature for the week:	51	Moisture total for September:	3.17
Average temperature for the week:	69		

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Mavis Fodness photo/1001 State Fair Horse Group

Rock County 4-H'ers earned champion herdsmanship honors at the 2015 Minnesota State 4-H Horse Show Sept. 17-21 at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds. Pictured are (front, from left) Andrea Severtson, Thea Richards, Meranda Fick, Annaliese Braucht, Kallie Chapa, (back) Lizzie Chapa, Adam Fodness, Joni Vander Beek and Grace Homer.

Rock County 4-H'ers earn top herdsman title at state horse show

By Mavis Fodness

The eight-member Rock County delegation to the Minnesota State 4-H Horse Show earned champion herdsmanship honors during the Sept. 17-21 event.

Competing in the large county category, Rock County was one of 27 counties competing in the finals with a perfect 500 score, according to Tim Bonham, who coordinates the herdsmanship program.

To break ties for the perfect score, random inspections are conducted to see how each county keeps stalls mucked, horses watered and their tack

area clean. Last year Rock County earned an honorable mention herdsmanship award.

Members of the Rock County delegation include Meranda Fick, Andrea Severtson, Adam Fodness, Thea Richards, Grace Homer, Lizzie Chapa, Joni Vander Beek and Kallie Chapa.

Each 4-H'er competed in western performance classes or in the gaming events.

Annaliese Braucht participated in the horse-related project event.

The following participants earned Top 10 finishes in the performance events:

Thea Richards, fourth, Level 3 training.

Grace Homer, second, pony western pleasure.

Lizzie Chapa, sixth, eighth-grade showmanship; seventh eighth-grade western pleasure.

Two participants earned top ten finishes in the gaming classes:

Andrea Severtson, second in 12th grade keyhole; seventh, 12th grade barrels and eighth, 12th grade jump figure 8.

Adam Fodness finished sixth in 11th grade keyhole. Fodness was also the event's grand entry rider.

54 youth compete in livestock, non-livestock events at Minnesota State Fair

By Mavis Fodness

Fifty-four Rock County 4-H'ers advanced to the 2015 Minnesota State Fair in St. Paul Aug. 24-Sept. 7.

Several 4-H'ers were singled out for outstanding projects in the livestock and non-livestock areas.

Earning a purple ribbon, the highest placing for the non-livestock projects at the state level, were Autumn Hamann, indoor gardening grades 9+; Ryleigh Beers, youth development grades 9+; Brianna Jonas, non-garment exhibit grades 6-8; Trevor Mente, shooting sports grades 6-8; and McKenna Westphal, photography grades 9+.

In livestock, Tommy Norman was named champion showman cow/calf pair, and Ellen Dahl received third.

Hunter Baker's lightweight black face market lamb was named champion carcass, and Paige Baker's middleweight black face market lamb was named reserve champion carcass.

Paige Baker also was named a showman medallion winner in sheep along with Christian Kruse. Moriah Flanagan was a showman finalist in meat goats.

Matthew Raak was a showman medallion winner and his red-and-white Holstein was named 3- and 4-year-old production champion.

Other 4-H'ers and their

ribbon placings in non-livestock and livestock projects events are as follows:

Tacey Baustian: blue, speckle face market lamb.

Trey Baustian: blue, heavy-weight black face market lamb.

Tanner Baustian: purple, market gilt.

Ryleigh Beers: blue, beef junior yearling.

Payton Bork: red, New Zealand doe rabbit.

Annaliese Braucht: blue, photography creative grades 6-8.

County K-9 4-H Club: blue, community pride.

Ellen Dahl: blue, prospect calf - steer.

Whitney Elbers: blue, prospect calf - steer; blue, clothes you make grades 6-8; chef for a day participant.

Gabrielle Ferrell: red, performing arts grades 6-8.

Payton Fick, blue, market heifer; chef for a day participant;

Tyler Fick: blue, registered Yorkshire barrow.

Cassie Flanagan: blue, meat yearling doe goat; blue, needle arts grades 6-8.

Kaley Flanagan: blue, health grades 9+.

Moriah Flanagan: blue, meat goat breeding yearling doe - dry; purple, senior meat doe showman; blue veterinary science grades 9+.

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Photo courtesy of Siouxland News.com

Chris Weber talks with students at Rock Valley High School Sept. 22 about the accident that killed Steen's Andrea Boeve in 2014. Weber was distracted while driving by using his cell phone.

Steen, who was enjoying a bike ride with her two young daughters in tow.

"I still struggle with it (the accident)," Weber admitted. "It's one day at a time."

How he copes with the accident's aftermath is the most common question asked by students at his speaking engagements, Weber said.

He tells of the sleepless nights and the calls to a close friend or family member at 3 a.m. when images from the accident surface the most.

Weber served six months in jail earlier this year and will serve an additional three months in 2016 and three more in 2017.

Since the accident, Weber has moved to Madison, South Dakota, where he has a new job working in construction.

His flexible schedule allows him to accept speaking engagements when asked. He said he has not been actively searching for audiences but will attend an event through the cooperation with local law enforcement.

Weber said he first spoke at O'Gorman High School in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, before going to the high schools of Western Christian, Boyden-Hull, Netherlands Reformed and Rock Valley in Sioux County, Iowa.

Upcoming speaking engagements include Grant-Deuel High School near Revillo, South Dakota, and LeMars, Iowa.

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Patriot Pride displayed during football game Sept. 25

By Glenda McGaffee

During the Hills-Beaver Creek vs. Edgerton/Ellsworth football game Friday evening, Sept. 25, a player from the Edgerton/Ellsworth team was injured and removed from the field by ambulance.

Before continuing the game both teams joined together on the field holding hands to pray "in front of a crowd so quiet, you could hear a pin drop."

"No one was upset, or felt that their rights were being infringed on. This is the America we need to get back," H-BC Pa-

triot fan Kellie Hellerud said on social media.

"Think back to a time when things were so different and family and God were important. Make it that way again, and live it daily, for your children's sake. This is why I live here, why I'm so glad my son goes to school here, why I'm so very proud to be a Patriot."

Dan LaRock, Patriot fan and member of the Hills-Beaver Creek School Board, said, "These two football teams met and are a huge rivalry, but this was the best play of the game."



Glenda McGaffee photo/1001 Bethlehem church bread visits

'House of Bread' greets new residents

Welcoming new residents to the community and distributing bread is part of the stewardship program of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Hills. For a number of years church members have been distributing bread to newcomers because the word Bethlehem means "house of bread." On Wednesday, Sept. 23, deacons of the church visited new Hills residents and presented them with a loaf of bread and invited them to attend Sunday morning services at the church. New members in the community who have not received a visit are encouraged to call the church office at 962-3270. Pictured are (from left) new resident to Hills Jared Heintzman and Bethlehem deacons Bob Wassenaar and Eric Abels.

H-BC school menu

Monday, Oct. 5: Chicken-fried steak, broccoli, peaches, bread.

Tuesday, Oct. 6: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic breadstick, peas, tropical fruit.

Wednesday, Oct. 7: Chicken nuggets, green beans, pineapple, bread.

Thursday, Oct. 8: Hamburger on bun, baked beans, pears.

Friday, Oct. 9: Pizza, dark lettuce with dressing, mandarin oranges.

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Let's wrap up Happy Aging Month with the final two tips.

Tip No. 8 — Beat the Blues: Find ways to boost your mood including looking through old photos and volunteering.

Tip No. 9 — Don't Forget: aid your memory by making lists and being organized.

Residents bowled on Monday, but not like usual. Instead of the standard bowling ball, residents used a pumpkin. There were a few skeptical looks when Betty Ackerman brought out the pumpkin, but after a few practice rounds, everyone started to get their groove.

On Wednesday afternoon, everyone welcomed autumn with Apple Day. This year's Apple Day featured a bakeoff, in which everyone was invited to enter their favorite apple recipe.

There were 10 entries varying from apple pie to cranberry apple dessert. Each item was delicious and the room was filled with the smells of sweet apples and cinnamon.

The residents welcomed Greg Spath, Richard Bakken and Sandy Bush as the judging panel. While the judges savored each bite and carefully awarded points, residents sampled the scrumptious goods. Hendrene Van Wyhe came in third place with her glazed apple pie bars and Alison Kirby took second place with her beautiful, lattice-worked apple pie. First place was granted to Joni Deelstra, whose candy apple pie was the highlight of the afternoon. Spath commented, "that was wicked good!" The event was a success and Bakken stated "It was good!" Afterwards, Pat Bentson invited everyone to cel-



Joni Deelstra (left) shows off her first-place candy apple pie. Alison Kirby proudly displays her second-place apple pie.



brate her birthday with cake and ice cream. Thank you, Pat, for your generosity.

Another new activity, a country store, is being introduced here at Tuff. Residents were given the opportunity to submit ideas to name the store and later voted. The top choice? Tuff Country Store!

Each month residents will be given opportunities to earn coupons to be used at the store. In order for the Tuff Country Store to be successful, we are asking for your help in bringing in donations. The store is currently accepting donations for word search books, lap blankets, shampoo, lotion, body spray, body soap, deodorant, jewelry, gripper socks, puzzles (500-750 pieces), trinkets\decorations, Twinkies\ Little Debbie snacks, candy bars, gum, stamps, stationary, canned pop, gently used clothing (small to 3XL).

We thank you for your help and generosity with the startup

of this project. If you are interested in volunteering to help with the inventory and setup, please contact Shateen in the Activity Department or send an email to slichter@tuffmemorialhome.com.

Looking ahead this week:

- Thursday, Oct. 1: 2:30 p.m. Ghost bingo.
 - Friday, Oct. 2: 2 p.m. Homecoming Parade.
 - Sunday, Oct. 4: 9 a.m. Worship.
 - Monday, Oct. 5: 10 a.m. Volleyball and trivia.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 6: 2:30 p.m. Bible study.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 7: 2 p.m. Resident council.
- Staff birthdays include Amber Traverse and Bailee Roemen, Oct. 1, and Sheryl Bouwman, Oct. 4.
- Happy Aging Month! I hope you took away a helpful hint or two to aid you this month and throughout the year. What is your favorite apple treat? Enjoy!

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WEEKLY SPORTS NEWS

Gridders defeat defending champs

By John Rittenhouse

The Hills-Beaver Creek football team posted a key victory over a quality opponent Friday in Hills.

Taking on Edgerton-Ellsworth, a team that won the Section 3A title and placed second in the state tournament last season, the Patriots entered the game with an opportunity to gain better positioning than the Flying Dutchmen when section seedings are revealed next week.

The Patriots took full advantage of the opportunity.

Using the strength of a defense that created seven turnovers and a quick-strike offense, H-BC saddled E-E with a 22-6 setback.

"It was a big win for us," said H-BC coach Rex Metzger.

"Turnovers were the key. We caught a few breaks on special teams and made some timely interceptions."

The Patriots gained some momentum they were able to maintain the rest of the night with an interception late in the first quarter.

After the team had a combined three offensive possessions without producing a first down to start the game, E-E advanced the ball to H-BC's 31-yard line with its third possession.

The threat ended when H-BC's Logan Leuthold picked off a pass and returned it to E-E's 38.

After losing one yard on first down, H-BC junior tailback Isaiah Vis raced 39 yards for a touchdown during the next play and Trenton Bass carried in the ensuing two-point conversion to give the Patriots an 8-0 lead with 3:33 remaining in the opening stanza.

Seemingly inspired by the explosive run by Vis, the H-BC defense forced E-E to punt three plays later.

Senior Cooper Vaughn returned the punt 35 yards to the E-E 25-yard line, setting up a three-play offensive possession that ended with quarterback Zach Scholten tossing a 13-yard touchdown pass to Drew Forshey as time expired in the first quarter.



John Rittenhouse photo/1001 hfb 6

H-BC's Logan Leuthold returns the ball after intercepting a pass during Friday's 22-6 home win over E-E.

Bass registered his second successful conversion run following the touchdown to up H-BC's lead to 16-0.

E-E climbed back into contention by registering a touchdown late in the second quarter.

The Flying Dutchmen put together an 80-yard drive that featured a 25-yard pass completion during a third-and-14 situation. Tate Post capped the march with a five-yard run near the five-minute mark of the stanza to make it a 16-6 game at the break.

H-BC's defense blanked E-E in the second half.

"We played solid defense all night," Metzger said.

"They only had 97 rushing yards in the game and I don't think they were used to punting the ball as much as they had to in this game."

Vis, who registered 166 rushing yards in the game, put an exclamation point on

H-BC's victory with an 80-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter on a play following an interception in the end zone by Vaughn.

The 5-1 Patriots host winless Nicollet for their final home game of the regular season Friday.

Team statistics
H-BC: 184 rushing yards, 63 passing yards, 247 total yards, six first downs, three penalties for 35 yards, one turnover.
E-E: 97 rushing yards, 162 passing yards, 259 total yards, 14 first downs, four penalties for 25 yards, seven turnovers.

Individual statistics
Rushing: Vis 20-166, Stuart Plimpton 3-5, Bass 6-22, Scholten 2-minus 9.
Passing: Scholten 7-18 for 63 yards.
Receiving: Dr. Forshey 1-13, Bass 2-21, Vaughn 2-16, Plimpton 2-13.
Defense: Scholten one fumble recovery, Vis seven tackles, Dr. Forshey four tackles and one interception, Plimpton seven tackles and one sack, Bass six tackles and one sack, Vaughn eight tackles and two interceptions, Michael Taubert three tackles and one fumble recovery, Leuthold 16 tackles and one interception, Dylan Forshey five tackles and one fumble recovery, Jesse Elbers three tackles, Garrett Raymon two tackles.



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Avery Wysong turned in a five-kill effort during a 3-0 win in Luverne Sept. 22. It was H-BC's first win over LHS since 2011.

H-BC sweeps Luverne

By John Rittenhouse

The Hills-Beaver Creek volleyball team won its annual battle with Rock County rival Luverne for the first time in four years Sept. 22 in Luverne.

The visiting Patriots overcame deficits in two of the match's three sets to complete a 3-0 sweep over the home-standing Cardinals.

It was H-BC's first win over LHS since the 2011 season.

Trailing 7-3 in the opening set, H-BC rallied by putting together a 13-4 run to take a 16-11 advantage after Jasmine Lingen registered a kill.

Luverne trimmed the difference to one point (17-16) moments later, but the Patriots countered with an 8-2 surge capped by a block at the net from Avery Van Roekel to nail down a 25-18 victory.

The Patriots controlled play in the second set as Van Roekel served H-BC to a 2-0 lead that increased to 14 points (20-6) after Mekayla Kolbrek registered a service point.

Luverne closed the margin to nine points late in the match before H-BC sealed a 25-15 victory with a block from Lingen.

H-BC faced a pair of three-point deficits early in the third set and trailed 15-13 midway through the contest.

A 10-5 surge capped by a service point from Sidney Fick gave the Patriots a 23-20 advantage late in the set and H-BC prevailed by three points (25-22) when Lingen registered a match-ending kill.

Lingen recorded seven kills and two ace serves for H-BC, which received eight- and five-kill efforts from Richards and Avery Wysong respectively.

Kolbrek added 14 set assists, Van Roekel six blocks and Courtney Kruger four digs to the winning cause.

Girls overcome early deficit in Mountain Lake

By John Rittenhouse

The Hills-Beaver Creek volleyball team picked up its first Red Rock Conference win of the 2015 season Thursday in Mountain Lake.

After dropping the opening set of the night to Mountain Lake Area, the Patriots rallied to claim the next three sets to secure a 3-1 victory.

MLA withstood a stiff challenge

offered by the Patriots to secure a 25-22 win in the opening set.

The rest of the match belonged to H-BC, which outscored the Wolverines 75-40 in the final three sets to gain its first league win against three defeats.

The Patriots prevailed by 25-16, 25-14 and 25-10 tallies in the final three sets.

Avery Van Roekel (14 kills and 11 blocks), Jasmine Lingen (seven kills and five blocks) and Avery Wysong (seven kills and five blocks) played well at the net for the Patriots.

Mekayla Kolbrek added 22 set assists to the winning cause.

The 6-7 Patriots host Murray County Central Thursday.



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Adam Fodness: blue, crossbred market gilt.

Hunter Hamann: blue, shooting sports grades 6-8.

Kynzie Hamann: blue, photography grades 6-8.

Alexandra Hartman: blue, crafts grades 6-8.

Sophie Holmberg: participant fashion review clothes you buy grades 6-8.

Grace Homer: red, self determine grades 9+.

Anna Huisman: blue, home environment grades 6-8.

Makayla Huisman: blue, wildlife biology grades 9+.

Elisabeth Kelm: blue, clothes you buy grades 6-8.

Christian Kruse: blue, lightweight black face market lamb; market lamb showman participant; sheep interview finalist; red, small grain grades 6-8.

Hannah Kruse: blue, registered Hereford junior yearling; breeding beef int. showman participant; chef for a day participant; red, individual livestock demonstration.

Jo-Hannah Ladd:

blue, food preservation grades 6-8.

Mary-Frances Ladd: blue, dog project grades 6-8.

Allison LaRock: blue, performing arts grades 6-8.

Livewires 4-H Club: blue, club banner.

Ethan Marshall: blue, aerospace grades 9+.

Dylan Mente: red, registered Maine Anjou yearling; breeding beef; sr. showman participant; chef for a day participant; blue, plant and soil science grades 9+.

Tommy Norman: blue, prospect calf - heifer.

Daynica Pap: blue, sr. buck Rex rabbit; rabbit judging participant.

Megan Popkes: blue, photography grades 9+.

Andrew Raak: red, red & white 2-year-old Holstein; dairy judging participant.

Jacob Raak: blue, Ayrshire 3- and 4-year-old cow; dairy judging participant.

Joshua Raak: red, crossbred senior yearling heifer; dairy judging participant.

Tyler Reisdorfer: blue, registered Red Angus junior yearling; breeding beef senior showman participant; chef for a day participant.

Thea Richards: blue, fine arts grades 9+.

Adayla Rouzer: blue, white face market lamb; market lamb int. showman participant.

Michaella Sandbulte: blue, photography grades 9.

Hunter Sandbulte: red, shop - wood grades 6-8.

Aleck Schoeneman: blue, registered barrow.

Josie Scholten: blue, performing arts grades 6-8.

Micah Stensland-Bos: red, crossbred market barrow.

Alex Uhl: blue, tractor grades 9+.

Kylie Uhl: blue, exploring animals grades 6-8.

Mira Uithoven: red, white face market lamb and market lamb advanced showman participant.

community events

Birth

A girl, Aubrey Ann, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, 21 1/4 inches long, was born to **Chris and Sarah Nuffer**, Hills, on Tuesday, July 21, 2015, in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. She joins a sister, Afton. Grandparents are Kevin and Crystal Ailts, Luverne, and Allen and Sue Nuffer, Hills.

Card shower

Frances Sandager will celebrate her 99th birthday Monday, Oct. 5. Greetings may be sent to her at 301 County Rd. 6 Apt. 101, Hills, MN 56138.

Meetings

Rock County VFW 2757 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Herreid Military Museum in Luverne. Call at 449-0632.

Combat from Behind the Camera Oct. 2

Nationally known combat photographer Stacy Pearsall will share what combat is like from behind the camera at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, in the historic Palace Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for the public but free to veterans. Call Luverne Area Chamber at 283-4061.

Learn to Skate registration Oct. 5 at Ice Arena

Registration for figure skating and hockey skating classes will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, at the Blue

Mound Ice Arena in Luverne. The classes begin Monday, Oct. 19, and run for 14 weeks. For more information see ad on Page 4B or call Katie at 507-227-1999 or Cathy at 712-540-9021.

Books FREE at library

All books at the Friends of the Library book sale will be free through Saturday, Oct. 3.

Pheasants Forever Banquet Oct. 1

The 31st Annual Pheasants Forever Banquet is set for Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Blue Mound Banquet Center in Luverne. Social hour is at 5 p.m.; dinner is at 7. Watch the Baltimore Ravens vs. Pittsburgh Steelers football game on a big screen TV that will be raffled off after the game, as well as other drawings and raffles. Tickets are available at the door or from Rick Peterson at 283-2333 and Jef Stewart at 227-3859.

Grief Support Group begins Oct. 5

Sanford Luverne Hospice will offer a five-week fall grief support group beginning Monday, Oct. 5, through Nov. 2 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Sanford Luverne Medical Center in the Blue Mound Room.

To register, contact the Hospice office at 507-283-1805.

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Ray Heidenson, Pastor
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Wednesday, Oct. 7: 7 p.m. Confirmation; Choir practice.

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Sunday, Oct. 4: 9 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Wednesday, Oct. 7: 7 p.m. Confirmation at First Lutheran.
Thursday, Oct. 8: 8 p.m. Church Council meeting.

Steen Reformed Church

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Sunday, Oct. 4: 9:30 a.m. Worship. 11 a.m. Sunday School. 6:30 p.m. RCYF.
Wednesday, Oct. 7: 7 p.m. Midweek programs.

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Tuesday, Oct. 6: 10:30 a.m. Text Study at Grace Lutheran in Luverne. 2:30 p.m. Bible Study at Tuff Home. 3:15 p.m. Bible Study at Tuff Village.

Wednesday, Oct. 7: 9 a.m. Quilting. 7 p.m. Church Board meetings. 8 p.m. Church Council meeting.

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Sundays: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship Services. Sunday School and Catechism after morning worship.

1st Sunday of each month: Fellowship dinner after Sunday School



By Glenda McGaffee

On a cool day there's nothing more enticing than the aroma of an oven-baked meal. Squash is the perfect choice for such a meal if you want a good-tasting, hearty vegetable that is easily prepared.

Squashes are known to have been an important food for Peruvian and Mexican people as long ago as 3000 B.C.

We don't know whether or not these people knew why the squashes were good for them, but we do know that this deep yellow fruit of the vine is an excellent source of vitamin A, which is needed for growth and for healthy skin.

You can pare your squash, cut it into half inch slices and cover with apple slice over which is sprinkled a mixture of 6 tablespoons butter, 2/3 cup brown sugar, 1 1/2 tablespoon flour and a little salt. Cover and bake about one hour in a 350-degree oven.

Nutmeg, cinnamon or bits of pineapple may be added, or top with bacon strips or marshmallows before returning to oven.

If you bake a large enough squash for leftovers, it freezes nicely in small portions all ready for an inevitable busy day, or cut a butternut or acorn in two, place cut side down to bake for the first 35 to 40 minutes, turn up, add butter and salt and bake till done when tested with a toothpick.

The halves may be filled with hot applesauce or small sausages and sprinkled with brown sugar if you like a sweet taste.

Baking time varies from 50 minutes to two hours, depending on the type of squash. As a rule squashes are not touchy to prepare. They're easy to test for doneness with a toothpick, and they won't be ruined if left in the oven a little too long.

Baked Butternut Squash

Peel squash and slice into 1/8-inch slices. Place in a buttered shallow baking dish. Add:

- 1 teaspoon salt
 - 4 teaspoons sugar
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 2 tablespoons water
- Dot with butter and sprinkle brown sugar over it. Bake 20 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven and cover with marshmallows.

Bake in oven until marshmallows are puffy and light brown. This should only take a few minutes.

Lasagna-stuffed Spaghetti Squash

- 2 spaghetti squash (3 pounds) halved, seeded
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 pound Italian sausage
- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 jar (24 ounces) spaghetti sauce

- 1/2 cup Natural Part Skim Ricotta Cheese
- 1/4 cup Shredded Parmesan Cheese

- 1 cup Shredded Italian Five Cheese Blend, divided

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Brush cut sides of squash evenly with oil; place cut sides down on baking sheet. Bake 30 minutes or until tender.

Cook sausage with onions and garlic in large skillet on medium heat 10 minutes or until sausage is done, stirring frequently. Stir in spaghetti sauce; simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Combine ricotta, Parmesan and 1/2 cup Italian cheese.

Place squash halves on baking sheet, fill with layers of ricotta mixture, meat sauce and remaining Italian cheese. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through. Cut in half to serve.

Cooks:

We may live without poetry, music or art. We may live without conscience and live without heart. We may live without friends. We may live without books. But civilized men cannot live without cooks.



The H-BC Board of Education in 1965 were (from left) Russel Castor, Howard Crawford, Art Anderson, Alvin Finke, Vernon Kvale, Marvin Bosch and Irid Eitrem.

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was due to cooperation of many volunteers in the communities, a responsible, hardworking high school principal, namely Dean Deragisch, and the best Board of Education a superintendent could hope for."

Serving on that first Hills-Beaver Creek Board were Art Anderson, chairman, Howard Crawford and Irid Eitrem representing the Beaver Creek area. Representing the Hills area were Marvin Bosch, Vernon Kvale and Alvin Finke.

Members of the first graduating class of Hills-Beaver Creek High School in 1966 were Barbara Aaker, Orlie Aukes, Mary Anderson, Robert Arp, Gerhart Baker, Joel Berghorst, Herman Beyenhof, Dave Biever, Virginia Bonnema, Steven Bosch, Barbara Bunker, Lynn Castor, Kenneth Danielson, William Davis, Nancy Eitrem, Gordon Erickson, Gayle Gibson, Martin Hanson, Vicki Helgeson, Diane Herrmann, Paula Heyer, Sharrel Hoff-

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Gordon Helgeson of Beaver Creek said, "It seemed to me that the seniors made it work that first year."

Superintendent Castor agreed; however he indicated all was not rosy in the beginning.

The Beaver Creek seniors wanted their own class rings; so did the Hills seniors. After considerable discussion and debate, a conclusion was reached that we are now one and we don't need two different rings.

Castor said, "After that, the year went along beautifully. It was the finest small school I have ever served. We excelled in music, debate, sports and developed a fine academic program."

The faculty at the high school consisted of: Dean Deragisch, Colin Barrett, Kenneth Brown, Thea Leekley, Delwyn Jacobson, Janet Solberg, Ronald Solberg, Curtiss Waterman, Ruth Kleist, Gearold Van Roekel, Gloria Thompson, Hugo Goehle, Charmine Hansen, Garlan Hulbert, Margaret McCollum, Richard Kern, Loretta Merrill, Alvah Meinerts, Wendell Erickson, Earl Colgan and Marjorie Roning.

The elementary faculty members were Robert Passeri, principal, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Fink, Alvina Van Wyhe, Florence Dose, Mrs. Stobbe, Erma Schubbe, Delores Crane, Sara Harrigle, Myra Vander Schaaf, Mrs. Davis, Jean Hanson, Clara Clementson and Dean Schnaible.

Secretaries were Leona Kinsey, Mildred Nuffer and June Thorin.

Cooks were Toots Kahler, Mrs. Elleson, Ethel Tower, Gert Untiedt, Olga Schellhouse and Mrs. Jordahl.

Custodians were Jake Baker, Fred Paulsen, Mrs. Herron, Mr. Haagenon and Marion Van Bemmell.

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Peekin' in the Past

10 years ago (2005)

The Hills United Reformed Church Youth Group raised \$1,220 for Hurricane Katrina relief efforts during their annual ice cream social.

20 years ago (1995)

Construction of Southern Hills Apartments is close to being wrapped up. According to Tom Serie of F&L Management, work on the building should be done in time for people to move in by Nov. 1.

50 years ago (1965)

Donald Schellhouse flew to New York City Monday to spend until Thursday taking a hair stylist training program during Fashion Tress Week. His trip was sponsored by Bahr's Beauty Supply Shop in Sioux Falls. Upon his return, Don will be instructing persons who own wigs how to care for them.

75 years ago (1940)

The sealing coat was expected to be put on the asphalt road though Hills and Steen either yesterday or today, completing the blacktopping which the county started last Saturday. These short stretches of asphalt road in the county will serve as test roads, and if they prove satisfactory, more blacktopping can be expected on our county roads in the future.

100 years ago (1915)

K.K. Hellie, the old-time Hills contractor and builder, has commenced remodeling the interior in the upstairs rooms in the Farmers State Bank. The porch in the front is being torn down, and a front will be put in that is a dandy. Full particulars later when the job is completed.



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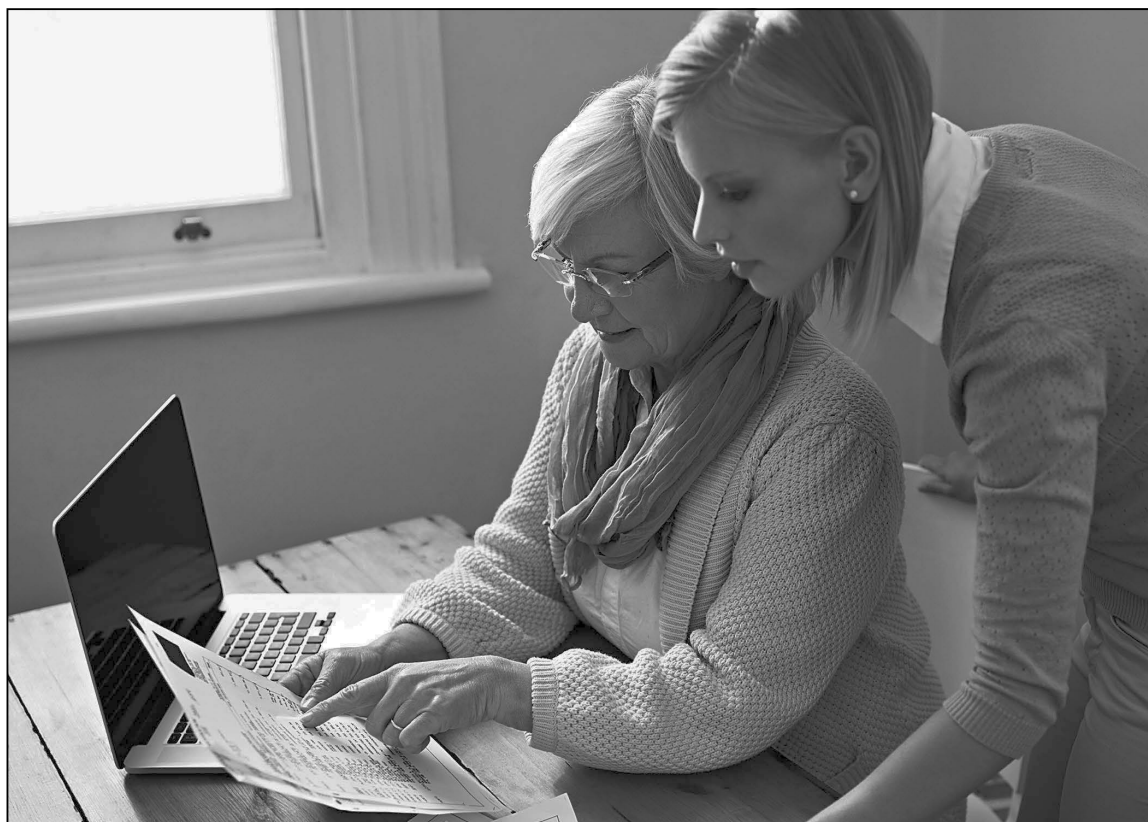
Great ranch style home recently upgraded exterior with new paint. The interior features updated color schemes and flooring. There are three bedrooms on the main, a full bath, and kitchen area with an attached 2 stall garage. There are some new windows in the home. Spacious lower level can offer additional living space. Spacious yard for the kids to enjoy or a gardener's delight. It's a property you want to take a look at whether you are a first time home buyer or a retiree.



705 ELIZABETH, HILLS

Amazing find for this 2005 built 5 bedroom 3 bath family home. This home features an updated interior with a freshly painted main level, new floor covering in the kitchen and living room and new stainless steel appliances in the kitchen. The home features a GEO Thermal heating and cooling system. Back up heat is in place if necessary. The master bedroom is a spacious room with a walk in closet and spacious master bath. The lower level is finished with 2 bedroom, bath and large family room which walks out to the Tiki style patio with bar area. This is a perfect place to call home - call your favorite agent today.

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