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Summer road construction hits Main Street and I-90 simultaneously this week

By Lori Sorenson

Summer road construction hit Luverne and Rock County this week as several major projects convened simultaneously.

Main Street in Luverne was closed to parking Monday morning for crews to mill off the surface as part of repaving County Road 4 from Highway 75 to the Nobles County line.

Also on Monday, lane closures began on I-90 for a concrete pavement overlay between Luverne and the South Dakota border.

Duininck Inc., Prinsburg, is the contractor for the in-town, out-county and I-90 projects.

In Luverne and Rock County

The Main Street construction is part of a broader project that involves a mill-off and overlay of several county state-aid roadways:

- County Road 4 from Highway 75 to the Nobles County line.

- Blue Mound Avenue between Warren Street and Fairway Drive.

- Warren Street between Blue Mound Avenue and Cedar Street.

Duininck has the contract for the work, which was bid in two parts — the in-town portion at \$824,557 and the work from the Rock River to the Nobles County line at \$2.4 million.

The contract also includes repaving parking lots at the Rock County Library and Rock County Highway Department. Mill-off work began last week for some parts of the contract and new pavement is being laid on this week.

A specific timeline for completion will depend on weather, which is forecast to be rainy this week.

I-90 between Luverne and South Dakota border

Meanwhile, motorists traveling on Interstate 90 between Luverne and the South Dakota border should expect construction delays starting this week as crews move to the second stage of construction.

The project, with expected completion in November, includes a concrete pavement overlay on the eastbound



Lori Sorenson photo/0818 road construction

Crews with Duinick Inc. mill off the top layer of Luverne's Main Street Monday morning as part of a broader project that involves a mill-off and overlay of several county state-aid roadways.

and westbound lanes and reconstruction of shoulders.

Duininck, Inc. was awarded the project with a bid of nearly \$22.5 million.

Outside ramp shoulders will be extended for truck parking, guardrails will be repaired, and culverts and pipes will be cleaned, re-

paired and replaced to improve drainage.

From Monday, Aug. 15, until Wednesday, Aug. 17, traffic was scheduled to be reduced to a single lane in each direction in the eastbound and westbound lanes between the South Dakota

Road construction/continued on page 5A

Luverne attracts 16 candidates to school board filing

By Lori Sorenson

The filing deadline was 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, for local leaders interested in running for office.

The Luverne School Board is generating the most interest with 13 candidates filing for four open seats, and three for one unexpired term.

Three of four incumbents (Katie Baustian, Reva Sehr and Jodi Bosch) had not so far filed for re-election to four open four-year terms, and a fifth seat is open to fill an unexpired term.

As of noon Tuesday, filers included incumbent Eric Hartman and challengers Michael DeBates, Heather Johnson, Jason Schear, Matt Goembel, Amber Nath, Jacob Hartz, Brett Hood, Zach Nolz, Randy Saker, Maggie Siebenahler, Josh Gangestad and Scott Wessels.

A fifth seat is open because deputy Jeff Stratton resigned from the school board this summer to become the school resource officer, and former board member Colleen Deutsch was appointed to fill his seat through Dec. 31.

So far, Ryan DeBates, Maggie Vanderburg and Matthew Van Grootheest have filed for election to serve the remaining two years of that seat on the board.

Baustian, who was first elected to the School Board in 2010, said she's not aware of a single major issue driving so many candidates to seek election.

"I don't know why any of these people are running but we truly are a very fortunate district," she

Filing for election/See page 5A



Mavis Fodness photo/0818 Missoula 2022

Local children will present two performances of the Missoula Children's Theatre production of "Hansel and Gretel" Saturday at the Palace Theatre in Luverne. On Monday, Tyler Olson (at centerstage) and Liz McRae (not pictured) conducted auditions through a series of exercises before casting the 45 youth into roles.

Local children bring Missoula's 'Hansel and Gretel' to Palace stage

By Mavis Fodness

Area children will bring the Brothers Grimm fairytale, "Hansel and Gretel" to life on the Palace Theatre stage after six days of auditions and rehearsals.

Acting coaches Tyler Olson and Liz McRae lead this year's

production for Missoula Children's Theatre.

"It's one of (Missoula's) funnier plays," Olson said.

During Monday's auditions for 43 roles, Olson and McRae offered advice to the budding thespians through exercises to

bolster observation, concentration, memorization and imagination skills.

By noon the cast began rehearsing for Saturday's two performances.

'Hansel and Gretel'/See page 3A

Luverne passes moratorium on sale of edible THC

By Lori Sorenson

Communities in Rock County are taking action to ban the sale of edible THC products after the state legalized them this summer.

The Rock County Board took the lead at its Tuesday morning, Aug. 9, meeting to put a moratorium on the sale of hemp-derived THC food and beverages in non-municipal areas of the county.

Luverne City Council members mirrored the county ordinance at their Tuesday evening meeting, and Beaver Creek City Council members addressed the matter at their Wednesday, Aug. 10, meeting. Other municipalities are poised to follow suit.

"Gummies" and other THC-infused products are being rapidly introduced for sale; however, they're largely unregulated, and some fear their strength and content aren't safe.

In fact, since the law changed, there have been documented reports of consumers getting sick from edibles that were stronger than expected or contained harmful ingredients.

"This presents a potential threat to the public health, safety and welfare to the residents of the



Gummies and other THC-infused products are currently offered for sale at Jen Wipf's Rock River Apothecary store in Luverne.

city of Luverne, and particularly to the youth of the community," Luverne City Administrator John Call said Tuesday.

"The moratorium on the sale of hemp-derived THC gives the city time to study the issue and consider zoning, licensing, rules and controls for the sale of the legalized edible gummies, similar to tobacco sales and products."

For example, edible cannabis products would be sold behind the

Moratorium on edibles/See 8A



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Meetings

Town and Country Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, in the home of Lois Peterson to share information on tomatoes — growing them, recipes using them, varieties planted, etc. Call 507-597-6378 for more information.

Breakfast is Aug. 18

Rock the Edge youth and community prayer breakfast will be Thursday, Aug. 18, at Luverne High School.

Breakfast is at 6:30 a.m. in the commons, and the program, featuring Trenton Bass and Game Plan 4 Hope, starts at 7 a.m. in the performing arts center. There is no cost to attend, but donations are accepted to support Rock the Edge activities. Information available at rock-theedge@gmail.com or call 507-283-2316.

Senior Nutrition Program Aug. 18

Nutrition Assistance Program for Seniors 60 & older, sponsored by A.C.E. of SW MN will be from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18. It's a drive thru distribution in the parking lot off Maple Street at the new A.C.E. office on the east side of Generations Event Center. Pre-registration required; call Linda Wenzel at 507-283-5064.

Food distribution is Aug. 18

New Life Celebration Church's third Thursday monthly food giveaway is now at the Atlas building at 101 W. Maple St. in Luverne. The next distribution is 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, until the food is gone.

Enter from Maple Street and stay along the west side of the building. Parking lot opens at 3 p.m. Do not block the Redeemed Remnants parking lot, intersection or alley entrance. Food will be loaded into vehicles, which then exit via the alley going west toward Estey Street. Call 507-283-8963 or 507-283-4366 with questions.

Give blood Aug. 23 in Luverne

The American Red Cross will accept donations from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Living Rock Church on East Main Street in Luverne.

Donors in August will receive a \$10 e-gift card to a merchant of choice and will be automatically entered for a chance to win gas for a year, a \$6,000 value. Schedule an appointment through the Red Cross Blood Donor App, by visiting RedCrossBlood.org or by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

UMC community free meal Aug. 24

The United Methodist Church will host its Wednesday night free community meal at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24. A pick-up option is available by calling 507-283-4529.

Airport event coming Aug. 27

The Luverne Municipal Airport will host fly-in or drive-in pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 27. The event will feature inflatables for kids, Skydive Adventures and aircraft and air ambulance on display. Pilots and classic car drivers and owners get free breakfast.

Support needed Sept. 10 event

Luverne will host the second annual "Out of the Darkness" suicide prevention walk on Saturday, Sep. 10, at the Luverne City Park. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the walk will be from 9 to 11 a.m.

This event raises money for research to end and prevent suicide and to show community support for those who have lost loved ones to suicide or have struggled personally with suicide. To pre-register for the walk and to learn more, visit afsp.org/luverne

Register students new to district

Families with children who are new to the Luverne School District can set up an appointment to register for the 2022-23 school year. Call the Luverne Middle School/High School, 507-283-4497, or the elementary school, 507-283-4497.

#TellUsTuesday Results

Scan Here to Vote for this Week's Survey!



Have You Started Your Back To School Shopping Yet?

Yes, DONE!	22%
Started, but not done yet.	33%
Nope!	44%



Lori Sorenson photos/0818 ribboncutting wildflowers

Pictured for the Wildflowers ribbon-cutting are (from left) Shelly Nibbelink, Esther Frakes, Betty Mann, Pat Baustian, Bob and Annette Junak, Mike Engesser, Wildflowers owner Tracy Wieneke, Knute Oldre, Corrine Bonnema, Angela Jonas, Shirley Harrison, LaDonna Van Aartsen, Jennifer Engesser, Jen Rolfs and Becky Walgrave. The group, with Mayor Pat Baustian holding the scissors, celebrated a separate ribbon-cutting for the completion of the Plaza shelter building, pictured in the background.

Chamber celebrates ribbon-cuttings for Wildflowers and Plaza

By Lori Sorenson

On Thursday, Aug. 11, the Luverne Area Chamber and community members celebrated two ribbon-cuttings on East Main Street.

One was for the new Wildflowers Coffee Boutique mobile beverage and lunch trailer, which will operate in the community in addition to its downtown restaurant location.

The other ribbon-cutting celebrated the completion of the new Plaza shelter building in the lot west of the Rock County History Center.

Chamber Director Jane Wildung Lanphere congratulated Tracy Wieneke and her Wildflowers team for their new mobile venture, and she praised the Design Committee of LIFT (Luverne Initiatives For Tomorrow) for "following through with their vision"



Wildflowers staff served lunch and refreshments from the new food and beverage trailer.

for a Main Street Plaza location.

Dozens of people lingered at the plaza under

blue skies and pleasant temperatures while Ron and Jane Cote provided live music for the occasion and

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H-BC School District considers signing up for e-bus program

By Mavis Fodness

The Hills-Beaver Creek School Board may add an electric bus to the district's transportation fleet.

At their Aug. 8 meeting the board supported a recommendation from the district's transportation committee to apply for a 2022 Clean School Bus Rebate.

If chosen for a rebate, board members will make a final decision whether or not to accept the electric school bus through the EPA office of transportation and air quality.

"We want to look more into it," said chairman Arlyn Gehrke, who served on the transportation committee with Tim Bosch and Chris Harnack. "We are proceeding with caution."

Committee members questioned maintenance needs and who could provide the service. Other concerns include cost of bus disposal, especially the batteries, after six years. Gravel roads may be a challenge.

Primarily e-buses are in use in metropolitan areas on paved roads.

"Our usage of our bus hasn't been tested, especially on our gravel roads," said Superintendent Todd Holthaus.

The e-bus program is intended to replace existing school buses with clean

and zero-emission school buses. The rebate, up to \$375,000, includes a charging station.

If accepted, the e-bus would replace a current high-mileage 2016 diesel bus.

"If it looks like it is going to be good thing, we are in," said board member Harley Fransman.

Application deadline is Friday, Aug. 19.

In other business, the board:

- accepted the resignation of Eric Harnack as part-time assistant varsity football coach.

- hired Mark Top as a part-time paraprofessional at \$16.10 per hour (he will also continue as a bus driver) and Dylan Gehrke as part-time assistant varsity football coach.

- approved fall coaching assignments of Rex Metzger as head varsity football coach; Jason Rauk, assistant varsity football; Dalton Bass, shared assistant varsity football; Scott Harnack, junior high football; Dan Ellingson, junior high football; Darin DeBoer, junior high football; Meghan Zylstra, head varsity volleyball; and Courtney Kruger, assistant varsity volleyball.

District 2184 requests rest of bond referendum money

By Mavis Fodness

When voters approved Luvorne School District's \$23.3 million bond referendum in 2017, a state enhancement credit program kept \$405,000.

At a special meeting Thursday night, board members voted to take the money back from the Department of Education.

"Statute language held that money from us," Superintendent Craig Oftedal said. "Since that time, there have been legislative changes to the statute which now gives us the chance to recover what our voters intended to authorize."

Ehlers Inc. of Roseville, Minnesota, a public finance adviser who coordinated the original bond sale for Luvorne Schools, also coordinated the pre-sale report given at Thursday's meeting.

Awarding of the bond sale will take place at the board members' upcoming Aug. 25 meeting.

Up until recently, the

state kept a portion of any bond sales to leverage against potential default on the bond repayments.

The program also has an additional benefit.

"The credit enhancement program allows the school to essentially piggyback on the state's AAA rating to ensure we have the best interest rates possible," said business manager Tyler Reisch.

The \$405,000 is to be used for the betterment of school sites and facilities.

In other business, the board:

- accepted the resignation of Crystal Holtz as full-time cook effective Aug. 5.

- hired Zoe Debates as middle school tennis coach and Betania Topete as a paraprofessional effective Aug. 9.

Finstad wins District 1 special election, will serve until January

By Lori Sorenson

Republican Brad Finstad won the Aug. 9 special election in Minnesota's First Congressional District to fill the remaining term of GOP congressman Jim Hagedorn, who died in February of cancer.

Finstad, a former legislator and USDA rural development director, received 51 percent of votes to defeat DFL nominee and former Hormel CEO Jeff Ettinger who garnered 47 percent of votes.

Finstad will serve the remainder of the term, which ends in January. District 1 voters on Aug. 9 also voted in the primary election for that seat to decide party nomi-

needs for the November general election.

Finstad won more than 75 percent of Republican votes and Ettinger garnered more than 92 percent of the DFL votes.

The two candidates will again face each other in November, when voters will decide who goes to Washington for a full two-year term in the redrawn district.

Local voting questions can be directed to the Rock County Auditor Treasurer at 507-283-5060.

Information about the candidates and the process can be found at the Secretary of State's website, sos.state.mn.us.



Mavis Fodness photo/0818 Missoula 2022

During Monday auditions for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of "Hansel and Gretel," youth ages 5-18 compete for cast roles while focusing on exercises on concentration, observation, imagination and memorization. Above, they complete a series of choreographed steps that stopped with their own unique poses.

Missoula actors present 'Hansel and Gretel'/continued from 1A

Missoula's version of "Hansel and Gretel" centers around modern-day characters Hank and Gretchen, portrayed locally by Oliver Mead and Emersyn Remme.

Hank and Gretchen spent their summer with Aunt Wally (played by Missoula's McRae) instead of attending a summer camp. As an activity and a way to pass the time, Aunt Wally gives them the book, "Hansel and Gretel" to read.

They fall asleep, waking inside the storybook and in the middle of the forest where they meet Granny (played by Sarah Prohl) and the Wicked Wildwood Witch (McKinley Paquette).

"The witch has a secret that participants will learn over the course of rehearsals this week," McRae said.



Deegan Stoffel tries to find the "leader" in the circle of 44 participants at the Missoula Children's Theatre auditions Monday morning. Each participant was cast in a role for two performances of "Hansel and Gretel" Saturday afternoon at the Palace Theatre in Luvorne.



Also in the forest are the Wallybirds, who dash about picking up the bread crumbs as markers by Hank and Gretchen. The Rascals also dart around the trees as Hank and Gretchen try to make sense of their new surroundings.

"The Wallybirds really steal the show," McRae said.

Also helping to bring Hank and Gretchen back home are the new and old campers from Camp Wildwood along with the Cooks, who help the witch collect children for dinner.

Student directors are Ashlyn Johnson and Britton McKenzie.

The play, written by Jim Caron and Michael McGill, also includes singing for the hour-long production.

The theater camp is sponsored by Blue Mound Area Theatre, the Green Earth Players and Luvorne Community Education.

Saturday's performances are at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the Palace Theatre, Luvorne. Tickets are \$5.

Tyler Olson (far left) is one of two coordinators leading rehearsals for Saturday's "Hansel and Gretel" performances. Emersyn Remme (center) and Oliver Mead play the leading roles of Gretchen and Hank.




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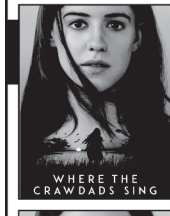


HANSEL and GRETEL

Missoula Children's Theatre Presents: **Hansel and Gretel**

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Tickets: \$5



WHERE THE CRAWDADS SING

Afternoon Escape: **Where the Crawdads Sing** PG-13

Thursday, August 25 2:00 pm

Tickets: \$5



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Where the Crawdads Sing PG-13

Friday, August 26 7:00 pm

Saturday, August 27 7:00 pm

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Tickets: \$5 for kids age 3 - 12th grade, \$7 for adults

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Reflections on a chicken's passing

Our dear Charlotte has gone to the big chicken coop in the sky.



THE NORTHVIEW

By Brenda Winter, columnist

She had her first ride in a Tonka truck. She had her first bath. She was carried o the top of the rock wall in the new memorial park behind our house.

It was the madness of the Covid lockdowns in the spring of 2020 that brought her to us.

I purchased chicks for my nieces and nephews, hoping the presence of new pets would help the children deal with the pain and isolation caused by remote schooling. What it actually did was distract them for about 10 minutes – leaving me with pet chickens.

For the sake of convenience, Charlotte and her sisters were all named Charlotte: White Charlotte, Brown Charlotte, Speckled Charlotte and The Other Charlotte.

It was last Sunday morning when I found her cold, stiff body lying peacefully on the floor of the coop. My years of chicken death forensics training on the farm led me to observe that she'd died of natural causes. Her death was not caused by a dog, a fox, a weasel, a hawk, a coyote or excessive heat.

I placed her body in a Walmart sack – two actually, because Charlotte was special.

She'd spent most of her life under the apple trees in the backyard, occasionally escaping her enclosure to poop on the front step, or perhaps to peck a ripe tomato or dig up the neighbor's raised garden beds.

The grand girls, ages

four and seven, had fallen in love with Charlotte. So, her last days were filled with new experiences.

She had her first ride in a Tonka truck. She had her first bath. She was carried to the top of the rock wall in the new memorial park behind our house.

(She was denied her first trip down the Slip N Slide when Grandma said, "I don't think chickens like to Slip N Slide.")

It feels empty around here with just three hens digging up mulch and flinging it onto the sidewalk, but I know life will go on. It always does.

Rest in peace, dear Charlotte. Thanks for the memories.

And the eggs.

Star Herald issues thumbs for reckless bicycles, turn lane abusers, unleashed dogs and more

Maybe it's the barometric pressure, or maybe we didn't receive enough happy "thumbs" from readers, but this week we're all down in the thumbs.

Thumbs down – to bicycle riders on Main Street sidewalks. The painted red circles with a line through a bike are fading at downtown intersections, but common sense would suggest it's unsafe for bicyclists to whiz by storefront doors where pedestrians could be struck while exiting a business.

We have world-class bike paths in Luverne for recreational riding, but bicyclists with downtown destinations should travel with traffic on the street, per statute.

Thumbs down – to bicyclists who disregard their stop signs along bike routes. It should go without saying that it's wise to yield at intersections where cross traffic doesn't stop.

Newly paved, contiguous bike path miles in the community are a

dream to ride on, but contiguous pavement doesn't mean intersections should be disregarded. In a bicycle-vs-automobile collision, the biker never wins.

Thumbs down – to automobile drivers who use the Highway 75 turn lanes for merging. The open lanes are for left-turning traffic that moves without warning into the middle lane to execute a turn. Imagine the hazards of a car traveling in this lane suddenly encountering a stationary, signaling vehicle. Many law enforcement officers don't use the word, "accident" to describe a crash, because that would imply it was unavoidable. Think about that.

Thumbs down – to dogs off

leash in public areas. We love our dogs. You love your dogs. But we don't all love everyone else's dogs. Nor can we trust that the dogs will love each other.

For the safety of all dogs and their human companions, please keep your dogs on a leash around other people and pets. And for gosh sake, clean up your dog's poop.

Thumbs down – to wasting ink on these obvious "thumbs down" mentions. We're better than this, people.

Now, let's get busy submitting "Thumbs up" suggestions for all the positive things going on around us. Call 507-283-2333 or emaileditor@star-herald.com.



Transport of fuel containers can be dangerous; trooper defines 'stop'

Question: I see vehicles go by with extended carriers attached to their hitch with several full gas cans. We discuss what could happen if a driver was not paying attention and ran into one such vehicle. How safe can this be? Is there any law in place that makes this unlawful?

Answer: There is no law against transporting fuel containers on an extended carrier for non-commercial vehicles, although I agree that it could be a very dangerous situation in the case of a crash.

Vehicle fires tend to burn quickly when ignited by an outside source, electrical problem or engine fire. I have investigated rear-end collisions in which the fuel tank was ruptured and gasoline was dispersed at the scene, making it a very dangerous situation.

Newer vehicles are designed to keep the fuel from leaking out of the gas tank in the event of a crash by



ASK A TROOPER

By Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol

placing the tank in the safest location possible on the vehicle.

Gas cans/tanks that are placed on a cargo-type carrier on the rear of a vehicle have little to no protection if they are struck by another vehicle. If this occurs, fuel will most likely spill out of the tanks and potentially cause a fire to both vehicles.

There are laws that pertain to an extended carrier:

- The carrier and cargo must not block the view of the taillights and license plate.

- The external cargo carrier must not extend more than four feet beyond the bed or body of the vehicle. It must have a red, yellow or orange flag or cloth not less than 16 inches square.

- If the external cargo carrier extends more than four feet beyond the bed or body of the vehicle, an additional rear light(s) is required.

It is important to mention that there is a law against hauling anything that extends beyond the line of the fenders on the driver's

side and extends more than six inches beyond the line of the fenders on the passenger's side.

Remember to always secure any load on a vehicle. The load must be tied or strapped down so it will not shift and fall onto the roadway. Please place items like gas cans in an area where they have some protection if a crash would occur.

Question: Hello, maybe you can clear this up for me; what is the definition of "stop"? I think a slight pause is good enough. I look at it as I am stopping, but everything is clear so I can proceed.

Answer: To answer your question, it is called a "stop sign" not a "stopping sign."

According to Minnesota State Statute, the definition of "stop" means complete cessation from movement.

"Stopping" means any halting

even momentarily of a vehicle, whether occupied or not, except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with the directions of a police officer or traffic-control sign or signal.

Look twice at intersections when turning and changing lanes. Drive smart and pay attention.

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 reach him at, Troy.Christianson@state.mn.us)

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ON THE RECORD

Dispatch report

Aug. 5
 •Complainant in Luverne reported a suspicious vehicle.
 •Complainant reported subject has a Rock County warrant.
 •Complainant on W. Veterans Drive and Highway 75 reported found property at location.
 •Complainant requested to speak to a deputy.

Aug. 6
 •Complainant at Sioux Empire Mall reported a lost wallet.
 •Complainant on Highway 75, mile marker 15, Hardwick, reported a driving complaint.
 •Complainant reported altercation at business location.

Aug. 7
 •An outage was reported.
 •Deputy was out assisting a motorist on Highway 75 and County Road 8.
 •Complainant on E. Crawford Street requested a deputy for assistance.
 •Floor warning was issued in Rock County.
 •Complainant reported suspicious activity on a gift card.
 •Complainant on W. Hatting Street reported a possible ongoing domestic abuse.
 •Deputies conducted a warrant check at location on W. Hatting Street.

Aug. 8
 •Complainant reported harassment of a family member.
 •Complainant on S. Kniss Avenue reported counterfeit money.
 •Complainant reported a camera outage.

Aug. 9
 •Complainant westbound on Interstate 90, mile marker 12, Luverne, reported a wrong way driver.
 •Complainant on 61st Street, Beaver Creek, reported a stolen vehicle.
 •Assistance was conducted in Minnehaha County.
 •Complainant on N. Cedar Street reported landlord and tenant issues.
 •Complainant on County Highway 6 and 71st Street, Beaver Creek, reported pedestrian walking near roadway.
 •Complainant on W. Brown Street reported fraud.

Aug. 10
 •Deputy was out with vehicle at Redbird Field.
 •Complainant requested tint checked on new car.
 •Subject was arrested in South Dakota.
 •Complainant reported she is the victim of a scam.
 •Complainant on E. Main Street reported a rock broke a window when mowing.
 •A warrant check was conducted on N. Freeman Street.
 •Complainant on W.

Bishop Street reported a suspicious vehicle.
 •Complainant on N. Kniss Avenue requested law enforcement assistance.
 •Complainant requested to speak to a deputy.

Aug. 11
 •An attempt to locate was conducted.
 •Complainant on N. Davidson Street reported a vehicle parked in no parking zone.
 •Complainant on S. Walnut Avenue reported possible drug paraphernalia was found.
 •A warrant check was conducted on W. Hatting Street.
 •Complainant on 151st Street and 200th Avenue, Luverne, reported threatening communication.
 •Complainant on W. Maple Street requested information on community resources and transportation.
 •Complainant reported children have entered an abandoned property.
 •Complainant on 121st Street, Luverne, reported a dispute.
 •Complainant on W. Dodge Street and N. Donaldson Street found a cell phone.
 •Complainant reported property damage.
 •Complainant on N. Freeman Avenue reported a civil issue.

Aug. 12
 •Complainant on 111th Street and Rock River Road, reported a person sleeping on the bike path.
 •Complainant reported a stolen vehicle.
 •Complainant on S. Kniss Avenue reported road blockage due to train car switching.
 •Complainant on W. Main Street reported theft at location.
 •Complainant in Rock County reported an ARMER radio outage.
 •Complainant on N. Freeman Avenue reported ammunition was found.
 •Complainant on Main Street in Sturgis, South Dakota, found a wallet.
 •Complainant on S. Freeman Avenue reported an event.
 •Complainant on Main Street and Kniss Avenue reported reckless driving.
 •Complainant at Manley reported an intoxicated driver.

In addition, officers responded to 4 motor vehicle accidents, 3 deer accidents, 1 vehicle in ditch, 1 transport, 1 funeral escort, 14 ambulance runs, 8 paper services, 7 animal complaints, 3 fingerprint requests, 6 burn permits, 1 background check, 2 gas drive-offs, 1 alarm, 7 drug court tests, 6 purchase and carry permits, 18 traffic stops, 10 abandoned 911 calls, 2 tests, 5 welfare checks, 1 OFP and 1 follow-up.



Mavis Fodness photo/0818 road construction

Crews with Duinick Inc. mill off the top layer of Luverne's Main Street Monday morning as part of a broader project that involves a mill-off and overlay of several county state-aid roadways.

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border and the County 11 underpass west of Luverne.
 Beginning Aug. 17, westbound lanes will close, and westbound traffic will cross over to the eastbound lane, which will carry traffic in each direction between the South Dakota border and the County 11 underpass west of Luverne.

Construction during this stage will require entrance and exit ramp closures on westbound I-90 at Highway 23 and the entrance ramp closure at County Road 4 west of Beaver Creek.
 Ramp closures will also be required at Rock County Road 6 at Beaver Creek for approximately one week for paving, with

the timing yet to be determined.
 During the final stage of construction, traffic will be reduced to one lane in each direction from west of Beaver Creek to County Road 9 east of Luverne.
 As a side note, the eastbound Minnesota rest area, which has been closed since June, reopened to the public Monday.

Filing for election/continued from page 1A

said.
 "Our teaching staff is in place for the coming year, we have a new building and new technology."
 She said she ran for office in 2010 out of concern for the music program after middle school music educator Mary Goheen retired and wasn't replaced.
 "We saw that as a cut and thought the sky was falling," Baustian recalled.
 "But when Seana (Graber) was moved to 6-12 choir, it turned out to actually be a good thing, because she could start teaching her students earlier."
 Baustian said she quickly learned what board members actually do.
 "We're policy makers, not micromangers," she said. "We're the administration's boss, and we have to trust their judgment."
 She added that she's been grateful for Superintendent Craig Oftedahl's leadership.
 "We have an amazing superintendent who thrives on getting things done," Baustian said. "The way things are at right now, there are no big issues for the board."
In the Hills-Beaver Creek District, open seats on the H-BC board are currently held by Harley Fransman, Renee Knobloch, Ethan Rozeboom and Arlyn Gehrke.
 So far, Gehrke and Rozeboom filed for re-election, as did newcomer Travis Helgeson.

as of noon Tuesday.
 Heidi Freese and Joe Conger had filed for council as of noon Tuesday, but city clerk Jane Blank said she had heard from two others who planned to file before 5 p.m.
Hardwick Mayor Willy Baker hasn't filed for re-election, and council member Tom Haas has been acting mayor and now has filed for election as mayor.
 The Haas seat is open for election, as is the seat held by Gordon (Sam) Hansen, who has filed for re-election. So far, no one else has filed for council.

Full story online
 The Star Herald will update information online after 5 p.m. Tuesday with the full slate of those seeking office this fall.
 Other local government seats open for election Nov. 8 and the incumbents currently serving include:
Kenneth: Mayor Keith Hoven and council members Sheri Vyskocil and Laurie Gangestad
Magnolia: Mayor Dennis Madison and council members Melanie Madison and Jeff DeGroot
Steen: Mayor Lynette Woelber and council members Jazmine Dagle and Brad Bosch
Battle Plain Township: Supervisors Eric Sas and Aaron Sandbulte
Denver Township: Treasurer Lloyd Hemme and supervisors Tony Roos and Donald Arends
Martin Township: Supervisor Nathan Fick
Rose Dell Township: Treasurer Jerry Purdin and supervisors Larry Fjellanger and Joe Buysse
Vienna Township: Treasurer Albert Rust and supervisors David Severtson and Brad Skat-tum

Rock County, Luverne and other elections ...
 The filing period was in May for federal, state, county, city of Luverne and judicial offices.
 There is a race for the Luverne council seat held by incumbent Kevin Aaker, who filed for re-election along with challenger Mert Kracht. Incumbent Caroline Thorson will run unopposed for re-election to her seat on the council.
 Because of redistricting, all county commission seats are up for election, and all five incumbents will be on the ballot this fall unopposed. They are Gary Overgaard, Stan Williamson, Greg Burger, Sherri Thompson and Jody Reisch.
 Rock County Sheriff Evan Verbrugge and Rock County Attorney Jeff Haubrich are also seeking re-election unopposed.

Baustian challenges Schomacker for House
 Minnesota District 21A State House seat is up for election this fall, and incumbent Joe Schomacker (R-Luverne) will face current Luverne Mayor Pat Baustian as the DFL candidate on the ballot for that two-year term.
 Baustian would need to relinquish his mayoral duties if he accepts the house seat.
 The Minnesota District 21 State Senate seat is open for election, and incumbent Bill Weber, R-Luverne, will face Republican challenger Brad Hutchinson this fall.
 Rock County voters will also choose between DFL-er Jeff Ettinger and GOP candidate Brad Finstad to fill the unexpired term of Dist. 1 Congressman Jim Hagedorn who died of cancer in February.
 The offices for Minnesota governor and lieutenant governor are up for election this fall, as are the secretary of state, state auditor, attorney general and judicial offices.
 The Minnesota Secretary of State website, sos.state.mn.us, has all the details.

CITY OF HILLS - CHILD CARE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The need for quality child care in Southwest Minnesota continues to grow. The City of Hills has created an opportunity to help meet this need. A building owned by the city of Hills will be made available to be used for child care at no charge to the provider. Possibly up to 3 independent family child care licenses will be available. This is a unique opportunity to become a part of the child care system outside of a private home setting.

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Keith Elbers at 507- 920-6131 or
 Connie Wiertzema at the Hills City Office at 507-962-3290



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Building teamwork one Lego block at a time

Luverne Community Education class promotes working together, engineering

By Mavis Fodness

Almost three dozen first-through fifth-grade students learned about teamwork and engineering while playing with Legos last week.

Luverne Elementary teacher Molly Carbonneau led the first-time three-day Lego Camp through Luverne Community Education.

"I wanted them to learn how to work as a team," she said. "And I wanted to get them off their screens."

During the camp, students were divided into two sessions where they were challenged to build a home with one special feature and to design a ping pong paddle.

Several students embellished their paddles with extra blocks, many of which popped off when used as a paddle. Students then made redesign decisions, Carbonneau said.

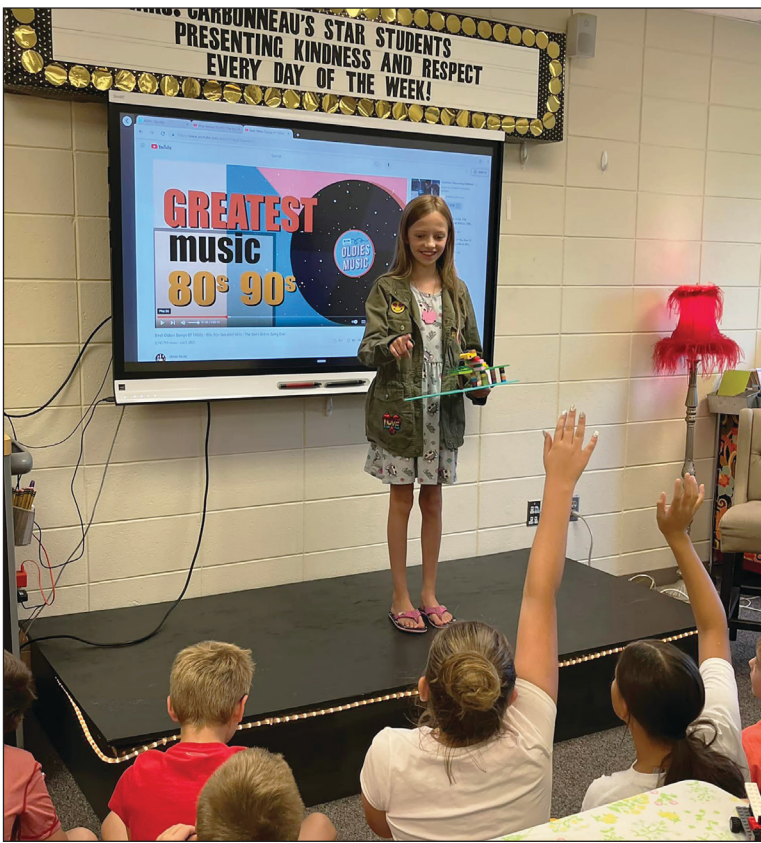


At left: The team of Oliver Carbonneau (from left), Kullen Radisewitz-Schear and Boston Groff assemble a tower as tall as Groff, measured by Radisewitz-Schear.

Bottom left: Daphne DeBoer answers questions about her Lego creation during the Lego Camp taught by Molly Carbonneau last week through Luverne Community Education.

Bottom right: Cameryn Schepel (left) and Hunter Cook use paddles designed from Lego building blocks and played a game of ping pong in the halls of Luverne Elementary School.

Photos courtesy of Luverne Community Education



CELEBRATIONS

Open houses

Jake and Marilyn Aning will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a party from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at The Lake in Luverne. They request no gifts.

Card showers

Karen Huisman will celebrate her 80th birthday on Saturday, Aug. 27. Greetings may be sent to her at 1609 Blue Ridge Drive, Luverne, MN 56156.

MENU

Monday, Aug. 22:

Baked chicken, baked potato with sour cream, peas, bread, dessert.

Tuesday, Aug. 23:

Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, bread, dessert.

Wednesday, Aug. 24:

Taco salad with salsa, sour cream, corn chips, apple, dessert.

Thursday, Aug. 25:

Chicken salad on a croissant, creamy cucumber salad, tropical fruit, dessert.

Friday, Aug. 26:

Pork loin, scalloped pota-

toes, corn, bread, dessert.

Half-Price Day sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church.

LSS Dining offers well-balanced and affordable meals in a community atmosphere.

Call Lynette Hoiland at 283-9846, extension 11 to reserve one day prior, to arrange to pick up a dinner or for home-delivered meals.

Gift certificates are available at the meal site or online at www.lssmn.org/nutrition.

COLLEGE NEWS

Robinson receives degree at University of Nebraska

Emily Robinson, Luverne, earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Office of Graduate Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on Aug. 13 at Pinnacle Bank Arena in Lincoln.

Fick named to dean's list at Baylor University in Waco

Tyler Fick, Beaver Creek, has been named to the Spring 2022 dean's academic honors list at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. Fick is a student in the Robbins College of Health and Human Sciences.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must earn a 3.7 GPA with at least 12 graded credits.

1943: David E. Payne is one of Luverne's pioneer presidents

The following article is part of the Diamond Club Member group that began in the January 7, 1943, issue of the Rock County Star Herald. Members of this group consist of persons of age 75 and older.

This article appeared in the April 15, 1943, edition of The Rock County Star Herald.

Helping to move the buildings of an entire village using only oxen as motivating power, earning his own living at the age of eight, and helping to thresh 16 seven load stacks of grain in a day are but a few of the many experiences of David E. Payne, one of



BITS BY BETTY

By Betty Mann,
Rock County Historian

Luverne's pioneer presidents.

Mr. Payne was born near Oshkosh, Wis., 30 miles from Lake Michigan, May 2, 1865, just 15 days after Abraham Lincoln died, and was left motherless at the age of four. His father was remarried to a widow, who had two sons just enough older than Mr. Payne to be able to "beat the stuffings" out of him whenever

they felt the urge.

When he was about eight years old, he states, he decided he'd taken it long enough, so he brought the matter to his father's attention. "I didn't get as much satisfaction from father," Mr. Payne said. "He didn't seem to be much concerned with my troubles so I decided it was best for me to go someplace

else.

"The next morning I got out of bed early, tucked two school books under my arm and with just a few clothes, I started out from home. I didn't have the slightest idea where I was going, but I knew I'd be taken in somewhere, so I wasn't really much worried."

As souvenir of that morning, Mr. Payne still has in his possession one of the books, a primer, that he carried with him when he left home.

He went to a neighbor's place, and he agreed to hire him at \$5 per month for nine months. That he had the old-fashioned respect for a parent despite any differ-

ences that might have existed between them, is evidenced by the fact that he told his employer to "go see Dad and let him tell you if you are to pay me or him."

This his employer did, and the father said, "If the kid wants to work, pay him. All I ask is that he grows up to be a man among men and that he pays his just debts like a white man."

"That's something I never forgot," Mr. Payne states, "and I've tried to live up to that the best I could all my life."

His employer was evidently satisfied with his work, for at the end of the year, instead of paying him \$5

per month as he had agreed to do, he paid him \$6. He worked there for five years, getting a couple of dollars raise per month each year. During the slack season he attended school.

"No football or basketball playing for me after school," he declares. "I was introduced to the buck saw both before and after school for recreation."

Mr. Payne remembers well the Wisconsin logging days, but he recalls one thing in particular—how low the living costs were for lumber jacks when they were not working. In those days, ac-

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REMEMBER WHEN

10 years ago (2012)

•Big changes are in store for school cafeterias around the nation as new federal guidelines for school nutrition are implemented.

The meals have more fruits and vegetables, less meat and sodium, fewer calories and no trans fat.

In Luverne, food service directors Ann Rigney and Mary Smook are rewriting their menus and brainstorming how to get students to embrace them.

Among the ideas on the table are a butter substitute, Butter Buddy, which they hope will make unsalted cooked vegetables taste better.

25 years ago (1997)

•Carl Kahler's retirement could probably be more accurately described as a career change. In the past few years, the 80-year-old Beaver Creek man admits he's had more than a full-time job.

Kahler, winner of this year's title of Outstanding Senior Citizen Man, has honed his writing and research skills to create

two books of stories and memories of his hometown, "Sweet Auburn" and "Roaring Beaver." He's working on a book about Beaver Creek Presbyterian Church, "The Village Kirk."

His neighbors and friends appreciate his dedicated efforts to preserve the identity of their small, prairie town for them and for future generations.

50 years ago (1972)

•It may not be too long before the old elevators along Blue Mound Ave. are down, Dick Kirkham, city administrative assistant said this week.

Last week's issue of the Star-Herald reported that a legal notice ordering owners of the three structures to tear down the buildings had been published and that legal action had begun to accomplish this goal.

Kirkham said that the owners, Mrs. H. A. Paulsen of Hardwick and John Van Ipsen of Hospers, Iowa, had indicated to him that they would initiate steps soon to raze the buildings. The owners actually have 20 days to answer the proceedings and 30 days to remove the buildings.

The condemnation proceedings were a result of a summer-long study which revealed the buildings to be both a health and a safety hazard.

75 years ago (1947)

•Marilyn Hawes, of the Springdell 4-H club, and Richard Sundem, of the Blue Ribbon club, are Rock county's 1947 4-H health champions.

Judging of the health contestants, two from each of the 12 clubs in the county, was completed Tuesday night by Dr. J. S. Burrell and Dr. M. S. Dale.

Both winners will represent Rock county at the state contest to be held at the Minnesota state fair next week.

100 years ago (1922)

•In an effort to better control public dances which are held at Beaver Creek, the council has adopted an ordinance requiring that a license fee of \$15 a month be paid by the manager of every hall used for dancing purposes, where an admission fee is charged, and prohibiting dancing after midnight on Saturdays.

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cording to Mr. Payne, every saloon had a bar along one side, and a lunch counter on the other. All a man had to do to get a lunch was buy a glass of beer and help himself to what there was to eat on the lunch counter. He knew men, that lived on three glasses of beer a day and the free lunches that went with them.

At the age of 16 he went to visit his sister who lived on a farm near Fargo. Then he obtained work with a Minneapolis construction firm, but when they wanted him to go to Duluth in the dead of winter to help build a dock he quit his job.

One of the most interesting experiences he ever had was helping to move the village of Cogswell, N.D. to its present site from its former location a mile away. Buildings of all sizes and shapes, even some elevators as "big as any in

town here," were moved during a three month period. Twenty-eight yoke of oxen were used to drag the heavy structures. When the moving was finished, the town looked just as it had previously. The streets were identical, and the buildings were located exactly as they had been on the original site. Reason for moving the town, Payne said, was so that it could be on an important cross road.

This article will continue in next week's edition of the Rock County Star Herald.

Donations to the Rock County Historical Society can be sent to the Rock County Historical Society, 312 E. Main Street, Luverne, MN 56156.

Mann welcomes correspondence sent to manmade@iw.net.

Fall planting opportunities abound this week

KNOW IT AND GROW IT

By George Bonnema, Luverne Horticulturalist



It's Monday and we are getting blessed with a very gentle rain; I just direct-seeded scallions, lettuce and radishes for a fall crop, and this is the perfect rain to get those seeds growing.

After planting, I spread a very light covering of dried grass over the rows. This will shade the soil enough to help keep the soil moist while the seed germinates and the shade will also help mediate the soil temperature, which if too warm inhibits germination dramatically. Also, hot soil produces "hot" radishes.

Late August and the month of September are excellent opportunities to plant trees, shrubs and perennials. Planting and dividing perennials now gives them time to get well-established before the onset of winter

and will make a big difference in their winter survival.

As the air temperature moderates, the stress on plants is reduced, and as the soil temperature drops, plants get ready for their dormant season by storing nutrients in their root system. Waiting too long to get this work done impairs this opportunity.

The only drawback to purchasing trees and shrubs now may be the limited selection availability if you are very specific in what you are looking for. With nursery growers offering a huge selection of pot-grown trees and shrubs, the industry is different from 40 years ago when these plants were only available as bare root plants in

the spring and consequently people thought spring was the only time to plant.

I noticed potted fall mums are available already. If you are looking to use these potted mums as color accents for your home, be sure to pick a plant whose flowers are just starting to show color for the longest display value. Plants that are in full bloom might last for a week, whereas one just starting to color up could last for a month, provided you don't over- or under-water it. Most often, these mums are a huge plant in a relatively small pot, so checking the soil to be sure it stays moist but not wet is an absolute must for longevity of

the flowers.

Do not use plant food in the water for blooming mums. The majority of these mums are a one-shot plant and are treated like an annual. They are not hardy for us, although depending on the winter and the planting site, they might survive, but no promises there. If you are looking for "hardy" mums, you are going to have to shop at a nursery rather than a "box" store.

The Mammouth series introduced by the University of Minnesota several years ago have been excellent for me. Colors available are red/bronze, pink, coral, lavender and white daisy forms and a yellow quill. The lavender, white and yellow are blooming in my yard right now, and they will give a great color display for about six weeks. The bronze will be blooming next week. They might be tricky to find, but worth the hunt.

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

OBITUARIES

Donald Pap

Donald Pap, age 83, of Beaver Creek, Minnesota, passed away peacefully while surrounded by his loving family on Thursday, August 11, 2022, at Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.



Visitation will be on Monday, August 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Christian Reformed Church in Luverne. A funeral service will be Tuesday, August 16, at 10:30 at the church with burial to follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Luverne. To view Donald's full life history or sign an online registry, please visit www.hartquistfuneral.com.

Donald Pap was born in Doon, Iowa, on May 23, 1939, to Gerrit and Josephine (DeJong) Pap. He attended Doon Christian School through the eighth grade. He then remained at home to help his dad on the farm. In January 1957, the family moved to a farm west of Luverne and he continued to help on the farm.

On June 25, 1958, he was united in marriage to Anna (Jean) Esselink. They lived on an acreage south of Luverne where they had some livestock while he

worked at Lambert Lumber.

In 1960 they rented and later purchased a farm by Hardwick where he started farming on his own. In 2000, after retiring, Don and Jean purchased a home by Beaver Creek. After moving to Beaver Creek, Don worked five years for Valley Springs Co-op Elevator and then became a farmhand for Marv and Dave Tofteland and Spencer Sells until being diagnosed with kidney failure and having to start on dialysis. This ended his being able to help with farming... a job that he loved.

Don was a member of Luverne Christian Reformed Church. He served 20 years as a supervisor for Battle Plain Township while living in Hardwick. Don and Jean took many winter trips to Arizona where they met many new friends and called them their snowbird family. Don loved to play cards and shake dice with his coffee buddies.

Don and Jean were blessed with four children: Julene (Mark) Bredeson of Willmar, Larry Pap of Luverne, Denise (Loren) De Kam of Edgerton, and Dennis (fiancée Terri Roosendaal) of Chaska.

They have nine grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren: (The Paps' children are listed in bold. Their children and grandchildren follow.)

Julene and Mark Bredeson:

- Brianna Bredeson.
- Larry Pap:**
- Amber and Matt Lais; Landyn, Dawsyn, Addisyn.
- Cassie and Aric Uithoven; Tyson, Eden, Jackson.

Denise and Loren De Kam:

- Tami and John Moering; Kael, Bailey.
- Kimberly and Nathan Olander, Gemma, Cora.
- Kelsey and Brooks Knutson, Kennedy, Natalie.

Dennis Pap and Terri Roosendaal

- Nicholas Miller.
- Madison Pap.
- Gracelyn Pap.

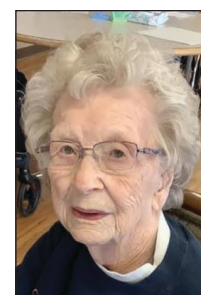
Don is also survived by a sister, Rose (Case) Feikema, and a brother, Will (Marge) Pap, and three sisters-in-law, Sylvia (Ken) Ringling, Char (David) Kolsrud, and Carrie Hentges.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gerrit and Josephine Pap, mother and father-in-law Lance and Jennie Esselink, nephew Jeffrey Ringling, and grandniece Josephine Dilly.

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Ila Mae Wiekling

Ila Mae Wiekling, 92, Hills, died Saturday, Aug. 13, 2022, at the Tuff Memorial Home in Hills.



A funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Dingmann Funeral Home in Luverne. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Luverne Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Ila Mae Westerbur was born Dec. 24, 1929, to George and Frieda (Smeins) Westerbur in rural Rock County. She graduated from Luverne High School in 1947.

Ila married Ivan Brinkhous in Luverne. After their

marriage the couple lived in Luverne. The couple later divorced.

Ila married Henry Wiekling. She worked at the Good Samaritan Society Mary Jane Brown Home in Luverne for over 27 years. She also worked at Renfro Variety.

She was a member of the American Reformed Church in Luverne where she did much volunteering. She enjoyed crocheting afghans, traveling to England and Canada, painting and building her projects, and working with her tools.

Ila is survived by her six children, Robert (Marcia) Brinkhous of Ramsey, Leigh

(Gary) Bawinkel of German Valley, Illinois, Kenneth Brinkhous of Hardwick, Georgia (Curtis) Greve of Luverne, Todd (LouAnn) Brinkhous of Hills, and Bonnie Walters, Slayton; 10 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband Henry; son Wayne Brinkhous; son-in-law Mike Walters; daughter-in-law Barb Brinkhous; grandson Christopher Greve; two brothers, John and Robert; and two sisters, Frieda and Darlene.

Arrangements are provided by Dingmann Funeral Home of Luverne, dingmannandsons.com.

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Naidine Aanenson

Naidine Bertha Aanenson, 93, Luverne, died Monday, Aug. 8, 2022, at the Sanford Luverne Medical Center.



A memorial service was Saturday, Aug. 13, at First Presbyterian Church in Luverne. Burial preceded the service Saturday at Maplewood Cemetery in Luverne.

Naidine Wulf was born to Henry and Mildred (Long) Wulf on Dec. 20, 1928, on the family farm in Lyon County, Iowa. The family moved to a farm in Rock County in 1938. Naidine attended a one-room classroom at District #28 country school in Vienna Township through the eighth grade. She then attended Luverne High School and graduated in 1948. As a teenager she dedicated her life to Christ and was baptized at the First Baptist Church in Luverne.

On July 2, 1948, Naidine married Edwin Aanenson in Luverne. The couple made their home in Luverne. In 1963 the family became members of the First Pres-

byterian Church in Luverne.

Naidine worked as the secretary of the church for 29 years. She was an ordained elder and deacon, taught Sunday school, and was a member of the Esther Circle.

While her children were young, she was a Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts leader and was a member of Extension Club. She and her husband enjoyed numerous softball games and square-dancing.

Following her retirement, Naidine volunteered with the Pink Ladies (Hospital Auxiliary), the Rock County Historical Society and the Carnegie Art Center. Edwin died Dec. 25, 2000.

Naidine was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Luverne. She enjoyed genealogy, reading and crafts. One of her favorite memories was building grandfather clocks with her husband for their three children. She enjoyed art, including painting and quilting. She was an avid fan of baseball and loved the Minnesota Twins. She was grateful for being a 37-year

cancer survivor.

Naidine is survived by her children David (Mari) Aanenson of Carthage, Illinois, Becky (Dan) Anderson of Larchwood, Iowa, and Bonnie (Alan) Leenderts of Hills; eight grandchildren, Susan Gustaf, Wayne Aanenson, Aric (Rae Lynn) Leenderts, Tracee (Jerrad) Brouwer, Stephen Oden, Dave (Amber) Aanenson, Joe (Jaclyn) Aanenson and Ron (Brittany) Aanenson; and 18 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; siblings, Audrey Munro of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Donald (Lola) Wulf of Sioux City, Iowa, Henry (Loretta) Wulf of Brainerd, Ruth (Alan) Hendrickson of Citra, Florida, and Gordon (Pat) Wulf of Wellston, Oklahoma; sister-in-law Carol Wulf of Luverne; and other family.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Edwin; grandson Jason Oden; and siblings Elzora Ott, Franklin Wulf, Arthur Wulf and Leila Wulf.

Arrangements were provided by Hartquist Funeral Home of Luverne, hartquistfuneral.com.

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Marguerite Patty Lu Wenzel

Marguerite Patty Lu Wenzel, 88, of Orange Park, Florida, passed away July 24, 2022.

She was born December 12, 1933, in Luverne, Minnesota, to parents Carl H. Anderson and Agnes Maceachran Anderson.



In addition to her parents, Marguerite was predeceased by her sister Carlis Anderson and her brother Alan Anderson.

She is survived by her former husband of 42 years, Richard Wenzel; her sons Peter and Jeremy Wenzel; her sister-in-law Dell Anderson; nieces Mary Hagberg and Julie Anderson; nephew Bruce Anderson; and many other loving family members and friends.

Marguerite is remembered as a devoted and loving Christian woman, dedicated career elementary school educator, civic volunteer, and terrific mother, sister, and friend.

She served her church home, Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as a deacon and member of the church choir. She also dedicated her time and talents as a volunteer with Children's Hospital, and a lifetime supporter of the Red Arrow Boys Camp.

Her life and career touched many people, and her passing has left an indelible mark on the many she

knew and loved.

Rest in peace, Marguerite, for your life on earth was a gift to all.

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Moratorium on THC edibles/continued from page 1A

counter with IDs checked, and the city would establish enforcement, compliance checks, license fees and other regulatory framework. Rock County's resolution establishing the moratorium on edible sales

references the U.S. surgeon general advisory about known and potential harms to developing brains posed by the availability of highly potent marijuana in multiple, concentrated forms and increasing use by teens

and adolescents. Minnesota law prohibits selling edibles to those under 21 and requires that edibles be packaged without appeal to children and in child-resistant containers. The law that took effect

in July legalizes edibles and beverages with up to 5 milligrams of hemp-derived THC per serving. While that level is considered low, the products (with up to 50 milligrams per package) contain enough psychoactive potency to get users high. The law aimed to provide legal clarity regarding hemp-derived consumables stemming from the 2018 Farm Bill. Marijuana is still illegal in Minnesota. Only the THC derived from hemp — in certain amounts — is now legal to consume.

The Luverne City Council, on a roll call vote, unanimously adopted the interim ordinance to establish a one-year moratorium on the sale of hemp-derived THC in food and beverages. "I think it's the right step," said council member Caroline Thorson. "It will give us a chance to get our heads around it."

Mayor Pat Baustian said he hoped that in a year's time, the state will get involved with more specific regulations so that communities don't have to all act independently. The moratorium doesn't affect the sale of CBD oils and other non-edible cannabis products that have long been legal for sale and use.

Business owner asks county to change edibles moratorium

By Mavis Fodness

Luverne business owner Jen Wipf is asking Rock County Commissioners to change their year-long moratorium on the sale of hemp-derived THC food and beverage. She opened her Rock River Apothecary store in Luverne last year.



Jen Wipf

Since the county's moratorium went into place in July, Wipf said she's lost 50 percent of her hemp product business from the Luverne location.

She would like to be grandfathered into the new law in order to prevent her business from failure.

"I think there's definitely a common-sense solution," Wipf said. "We sell tobacco and alcohol so there has to be a solution to this. I think we can work together."

The city of Luverne adopted a similar moratorium on THC sales Aug. 9.

An upcoming Luverne city-county liaison committee meeting will focus on the issue of THC food and beverage sales.

Commissioners passed the moratorium at their July 19 meeting in response

to the state's legalizing the sale of tetrahydrocannabinol, which began July 1. The state's focus was on legalizing the use of the hemp-derived Delta 9.

The new state law caught business owners and municipalities by surprise. The state did not provide guidance on how the new law would be enforced.

Wipf discussed her compliance to the federal hemp act of 2018, the purchase of tested product only and how her customers have come to rely on her for a more natural and balanced control of pain, sleeplessness and anxiety. "I am a rule follower," Wipf said, adding the majority of her customers don't like the potency of Delta 9, preferring the milder form of THC, Delta 8.

However, the commissioners' focus is on public safety, and the board won't change the moratorium until more rules and regulations are put into place. "The reality is that not everyone out there is thinking about selling Delta 9 the same way you are," said county attorney Jeff Haubrich.

"We can have Delta 9 gummies sold at every store in town, but I don't think that's what everybody wants. It's not going to be used for health issues — it is a way to get dope out there and that's what it is."

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Luverne Redbirds repeat as Region 13C champions

Birds defeat top-seeded Milroy Irish in title series

By Jason Berghorst

For the second summer in a row, the Luverne Redbirds are champions of Region 13C Minnesota amateur baseball.

Luverne defeated the Milroy Irish 2-1 in the best-of-three-games region championship series last week.

With the series win, the Redbirds not only claimed the region championship but also earned a first-round bye in the 2022 Minnesota Baseball Association Class C State Tournament.

As the top-seeded team, Milroy hosted Games 1 and 3, which were both won by Luverne (4-3 on Aug. 10 and 8-7 on Sunday), while second-seeded Luverne hosted Game 2 Friday, which was won by Milroy 3-0.

"We're really excited to win back-to-back region championships," said Luverne player-manager Brooks Maurer.

"It's really tough to make a run at state, so getting a first-round bye to help get further in the tournament is really important," Maurer said.

Luverne 4, Milroy 3

No. 2-seeded Luverne traveled to Irish Yard in rural Milroy Wednesday night, Aug. 10, to face the top-seeded Irish in Game 1 of the Region 13C championship.

The visitors came home with a close 4-3 win.

With Jake Haugen of Luverne and Hunter Weinhoff of Milroy starting on the mound, the two best baseball teams



Jason Berghorst photo/0818 Redbirds

Redbirds left-fielder Colby Crabtree hits a ground ball to third base during the final game of the season at Redbird Field. Luverne suffered only its fourth loss, and first shutout, of the season in Game 2 of the region championship series Friday night before defeating Milroy and winning the region championship in Game 3 Sunday at Milroy.

in southwest Minnesota played scoreless ball through seven innings.

In the top of the eighth frame, Luverne's Gaige Nath and Phil Paquette reached base on singles before Skyler Wenninger earned a walk to load the bases.

When the next two batters, Ben Serie and Declan Beers, were hit by Weinhoff pitches, Nath and Paquette scored the first two runs of the game and the bases remained full.

Haugen then hit a two-RBI single to left field that scored Wenninger and Serie and the Birds took a 4-0 lead.

Milroy then answered by plating two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning.

After Luverne was scoreless in the top of the ninth frame, Milroy

needed at least two runs in the bottom of the inning to avoid a loss.

After the first Irish batter lined out to third base, the next two batters hit singles to put the tying run on first base.

A wild pitch to the next batter advanced the runners to second and third bases before that batter struck out for the second out of the inning.

A passed ball during the next at bat scored the Milroy runner from third base to make the score 4-3.

When pitcher Serie struck out the Irish batter, the game ended by that score and Luverne took the 1-0 game advantage in the series.

Haugen spent seven complete innings on the mound. He gave up seven hits and two runs while striking out six and walk-

ing two.

Serie came in to pitch the final two innings. He gave up three hits and one run and struck out four.

Colby Crabtree led the Redbirds at the plate, going two-for-four.

	AB	R	H	BI
Luverne	0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0	4		
Milroy	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1	3		
D Lundgren	5	0	1	0
P Paquette	5	1	1	0
S Wenninger	4	1	0	0
B Serie	3	1	1	1
D Beers	3	0	1	1
J Haugen	4	0	1	2
C Wenninger	4	0	0	0
C Crabtree	4	0	2	0
G Nath	4	1	1	0

Milroy 3, Luverne 0

The Redbirds hosted the Milroy Irish in Game 2 of the Region 13 championship series Friday night.

The final home game of the season on a beautiful night drew a large crowd to Redbird Field.

The home fans were not treated to a win, however. The Irish won the game 3-0, the first time the Redbirds have been shut out in 32 games this season.

Luverne's Cade Wenninger and Milroy's Collin Lovell, a draftee from the Windom Pirates, pitched outstanding games.

Wenninger was on the mound for eight complete innings. The left-hander gave up only three hits along with three runs (one earned). He struck out five and walked two.

The Redbird defense held Milroy to only three batters in each of the first two innings and four batters in the third stanza before the Irish scored their first run in the top of the fourth.

Milroy scored two ad-

Redbirds/see page 2B

Region 13C roundup:

Luverne earns first-round bye; Milroy, Fairmont open state play Saturday

By Jason Berghorst

The three teams representing Region 13C at the 2022 Minnesota Baseball Association state tournament were determined last weekend.

The Luverne Redbirds will receive a first-round bye after defeating the Milroy Irish 2-1 in the best-of-three region championship series games.

The Birds will face the winner of a game between the Cannon Falls Bears and Buckman Billygoats at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, in Faribault.

The Irish, the No. 2 seed from Region 13C, will open the tournament Saturday in Dundas against the Webster Sox, the No. 4 seed from Region 3. This will be Webster's first-ever state tournament appearance.

In the Region 13C third-place series, the Fairmont Martins swept the Hadley Buttermakers in two games to secure the third and final state tournament bid from southwest Minnesota.

The Martins will open state tournament play against the Avon Lakers, the second seed from Region 8, Saturday morning in Dundas.

Region 13C Tournament Championship Series
(1) Milroy Irish vs. (2) Luverne
Game 1: Luverne 4, Milroy 3
Game 2: Milroy 3, Luverne 0
Game 3: Luverne 8, Milroy 7

Third Place Series
(4) Hadley vs. (6) Fairmont
Game 1: Fairmont 16, Hadley 2
Game 2: Fairmont 4, Hadley 1

Hein defends Cardinal Pride title

By Jason Berghorst

Luverne High School senior Kaleb Hein captured the overall championship of the Cardinal Pride competition for the second consecutive year Monday.

The annual event, which takes place on the first morning of football practice, encourages the players to be in the best possible physical shape heading into the season.

Events include bench press, cleans, squats, power press, 400-meter dash, shuttle run, jump rope and vertical jump.

Hein led the field by compiling 1,786 points to best second-place senior Tyson Cowell (1,422 points), third-place senior Gavin Baum (1,350 points) and the rest of the squad.

Hein won five of the eight individual event titles that make up the competition as well as placing third in one other event.

He took top honors in the cleans (235 points), power press (270 points), bench press (265 points), squat (408 points) and vertical jump (189 points).

Other athletes claiming event titles include sophomore Lucky Dara (171 points in the 400-meter dash), senior DJ Rock (209.5 points in the shuttle run), and sophomore Jaden Reisch (179 points in jump rope).

Here is a look at the Top 10 overall finishers and Top 5 individual finishers in each event, with results in terms of points:

Overall: Kaleb Hein, 1786; Tyson Cowell, 1422; Gavin Baum, 1350; Jacob Stroh, 1302; Marcos Diaz, 1177; DJ Rock, 1162; Gavin



Jason Berghorst photo

Luverne High School football players participated in the annual Cardinal Pride competition Monday morning. Pictured are the top five overall finishers and individual event winners, (front, from left) Lucky Dara, Kaleb Hein, Marcos Diaz, Gavin Baum, (back) Jaden Reisch, Jacob Stroh, Tyson Cowell and DJ Rock.

DeBeer, 1147; Sam Rock, 1139; Caleb Kracht, 1091; Eli Woodley, 1082.

Bench: Hein, 265; Riley Sneller, 242; Stroh, 229; Woodley, 184; Adam Ask, 178.

Cleans: Hein, 235; Conner Connell, 226; Woodley, 212; Zach DeBoer, 201; DeBeer, 201.

Squats: Hein, 408; Andy Halverson, 360; Woodley, 337; Kracht, 323; Sam Rock, 312.

Power Press: Hein, 270; Baum, 220; Wood-

ley, 214; Will Serie, 210; Sneller, 205.

400: Dara, 171; Cowell, 167; Stroh, 163; DJ Rock, 163; Diaz, 160.

Shuttle: DJ Rock, 209.5; Connell, 209; Hein, 191; Jaden Reisch, 189; S Rock, 181.

Jump Rope: Reisch, 179; Cowell, 173; Halverson, 155; Sneller, 151; Marcus Vortherms, 149.

Vertical: Hein, 189; Gannon Ahrendt, 177; Ja'shon Winter, 149; Baum, 146; DeBeer, 132.

Do it right the first time

It took me until I was about 35 years old to realize that each time you purchase a firearm it should be "in addition to the one I already have," instead of trading in the one I already had.

It was more a case of having enough funds so I could afford the new gun without the price offset of trading in the one I currently owned.

I visit all the time with parents who are considering a gun purchase for a youngster in their family. There is the temptation of buying the kid an adult-sized gun and hoping they will grow into it. This is a poor path to choose.

Young would-be hunters and shooters do not have arms long enough in most cases to properly hold and handle an adult-size gun. The first gun needs to be a youth model unless the youth is 6 feet tall at the age of 14.

Parents often opt for a single-shot shotgun. This is a break open style action that only holds one shell. No follow-up shot makes the young gunner pick their targets more precisely and makes safe gun handling a little less intimidating as the gun is



THE OUTDOORS

By Scott Rall
Outdoors columnist

empty after that lone shot.

These types of guns have a hammer on the back that requires the shooter to pull it back with their thumb. There is usually no manual safety on a gun of this nature.

The biggest problem with this setup, and the big reason I don't recommend parents purchase one, is that if the hammer is cocked into the shooting position, and the decision to shoot has vanished, the only way to lower the hammer into a safe non-shooting position is to pull the trigger and use your thumb to slowly and

Rall/see page 2B

Lammert wins LLC women's tournament

By Jason Berghorst

Paula Lammert won her fourth women's club championship at Luverne Country Club Tuesday, Aug. 9.

Lammert won with an 18-hole gross score of 82. She has previously won the tournament in 1998, 2006 and 2014.

"I win every eight years - kind of weird," Lammert said.

Lammert wasn't anticipating that trend to continue this year, however.

"I haven't played much golf this summer," she said. "I was busy working in June, had family here in July and trips to the lake. In August I had more time to golf, so I decided to play."

Lammert said her chances improved when she found out four-time reigning club champion Mary Jo Graphenteen would not be competing in the tournament.

"I was very surprised when I heard that day that Mary Jo couldn't play due to an injury - I felt a bit excited thinking I might have a chance to win again."

In addition to naming the club champion (low gross score), flight winners (low gross score) were also named.

Becky Eeten won the second flight with a score of 105 and Susan Skattum won the first flight with a 99.

The president's flight was won by Joan Kindt with a 91.

Lammert's 82 score



Submitted Photo

Paula Lammert, left, won the women's club championship at Luverne Country Club Tuesday, Aug. 9. Also pictured (from left) are flight winners Joan Kindt, Susan Skattum and Becky Eeten.

was followed by Melissa Sandbulte with an 84 and Colleen Nath with a 93 in the Championship Flight.

"Melissa and I stayed close the whole round," Lammert said. "I kept myself in it with consistent play, staying out of trouble and no three puts."

"It was very exciting to get the win," she said.

"I love the ladies at LCC and their support of me even though I haven't been out there much this summer."

Women's tournament results:

Second Flight

1	Becky Eeten	105
2	Marla Van Dyk	108
3	Dana Klay	111

First Flight

1	Susan Skattum	99
2	Marlene Kopp	102
3	Wendy Evink	108

President's Flight

1	Joan Kindt	91
2	Sherry Dorhout	95
3	Susan Schneekloth	103

Championship Flight

1	Paula Lammert	82
2	Melissa Sandbulte	84
3	Colleen Nath	93

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ditional runs in the sixth inning.

Ethan Beyer replaced Wenninger on the mound for the ninth inning. He struck out two and gave up no hits and no runs.

Haugen was the only Redbird with extra hits (two for three). Lundgren, Skyler Wenninger and Nath had the other hits for Luverne.

Milroy	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3
Luverne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	BI
D Lundgren	4	0	1	0
S Wenninger	4	0	1	0
B Serie	4	0	0	0
J Haugen	3	0	2	0
C Wenninger	4	0	0	0
E Beyer	3	0	0	0
C Crabtree	3	0	0	0
C Reisch	3	0	0	0
G Nath	3	0	1	0

Luverne 8, Milroy 7

Entering the third and decisive game of the Region 13C championship series at Irish Yard Sunday afternoon, Milroy and Luverne had played four times this season with each team winning twice and the away team winning each contest.

The "away field advantage" theme continued Sunday, with the Luverne Redbirds coming from behind in the ninth inning to defeat the Irish 8-7 and claim their second consecutive region championship.

"It's always an intense matchup between us and Milroy," Maurer said.

"Sunday's game was no exception," he said, "especially the top and bottom of the ninth inning."

Luverne scored the first run of the game in the second inning.

Logan Norman led off with a single and Beyer reached first base on an error by the catcher after a bunt. Norman then scored on a sacrifice bunt by Nath.

Milroy then scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to take a 2-1 lead.



Jason Berghorst photo

Luverne third baseman Derek Lundgren throws the ball to first base for an out during the Redbirds' 4-0 loss to Milroy Friday night at Redbird Field.

The Birds answered with one run in the top of the sixth.

Haugen drew a walk and Norman was hit by a pitch before a sacrifice bunt by Beyer advanced the runners to second and third base.

Haugen then scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Charlie Reisch.

Milroy then plated three more runs in the seventh inning to take a 5-2 advantage.

Luverne got one run back in the top of the eighth when Haugen hit a double, advanced to third on a ground out by Norman and scored on an RBI single by Beyer.

Entering the final inning, Luverne was down 5-3.

Nath led off the inning and was hit by a pitch. Lundgren then hit a single and Nath advanced to third base.

When Paquette was hit

by a pitch, the bases were filled. When Skyler Wenninger was hit by a pitch, Nath scored and the bases remained loaded.

Serie then hit an RBI single that scored Lundgren to tie the game with the bases still loaded and no outs.

Next up, Haugen popped out to right field. Skyler Wenninger scored on the throw and Paquette scored after tagging up at third to take the 7-5 lead.

Serie then scored on a Beyer line drive to center.

The Irish scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth, but it would not be enough. The Redbirds won the game 8-7.

Serie pitched the first 6 1/3 innings for the Birds. He gave up four runs off eight hits and struck out five.

Kobe Lovell, a draftee from the Windom Pirates, pitched to four Irish batters during the seventh inning. He gave up one hit and one run.

Luverne's Lundgren came to the mound for the final two innings and picked up the win.

Lundgren gave up no hits, two runs and struck out five, including two in the decisive final ninth inning.

The Redbirds tallied 12 total hits in the victory.

Haugen led the offense with two hits, two runs and two RBIs.

Lundgren, Paquette and Beyer also collected two hits each. Beyer also had two RBIs.

Luverne	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	5	8
Milroy	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	2	7

	AB	R	H	BI
D Lundgren	5	1	2	0
P Paquette	4	1	2	0
S Wenninger	4	1	1	1
B Serie	5	1	1	1
J Haugen	4	2	2	2
L Norman	3	1	1	0
E Beyer	4	0	2	2
C Reisch	4	0	0	1
G Nath	4	1	1	1



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I have had lots of experience with both the Mossberg and Remington manufacturers in the youth category.

The Mossbergs are slightly cheaper and rock fine, but the Remington version can last through 30 years or more and still work.

I bought my first youth gun for my son, Brandon, from a guy whose kid had outgrown it, and that gun has passed through at least five other kids who each used it for two to three years. Come to think of it, I'd better figure out who

still has it.

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I know 85-year-olds that shoot well and on a regular basis.

Next time you think a new electronic gadget for your child is the fad of the day, pause and consider an activity you can enjoy with your kids for decades. It might very well begin with a youth shotgun.

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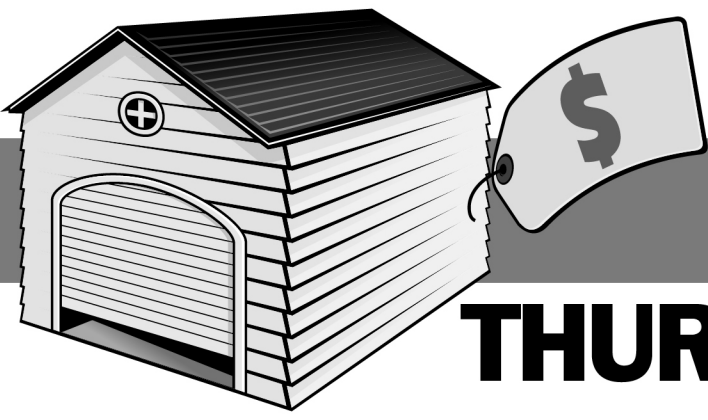
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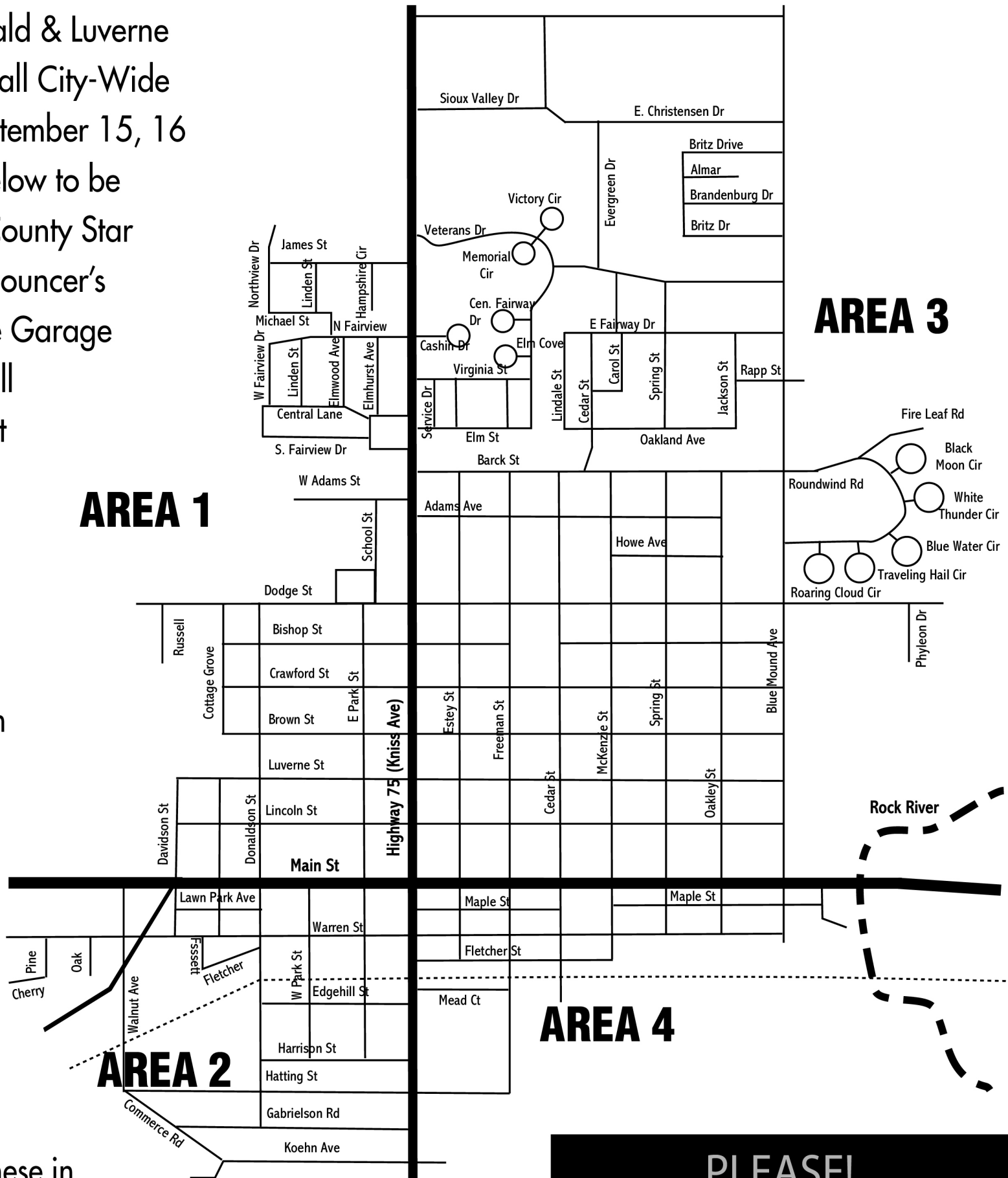
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Paul said, in 1 Corinthians 10:6 and 11, "These things happened as a warning to us, so that we would not crave evil things as they did. ... These things happened to them as examples for us. They were written down to warn us who live at the end of

BUILT ON A ROCK

By Pastor Walt Moser
First Baptist Church, Luverne

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the age." These verses emphasize that God has given us the Old Testament truths to instruct us, to give us hope, and to warn us about how we are to live day by day, so that we might not crave the evil things some of our spiritual ancestors craved.

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St. Catherine Catholic Church

203 E. Brown St., Luverne
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Monsignor Gerald Kosse, Pastor

Sundays 8:30 a.m. Mass. Public Mass will be celebrated at FULL capacity in the church. Masses: 9 a.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m. Friday at the nursing homes — check the bulletin. All Sunday masses will be live streamed on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/pg/stccluverne/videos/>. Visit www.stsccl.org for more information.

Luverne Christian Reformed Church

605 N. Estey St., Luverne
Office Ph. 283-8482; Prayer Line Ph. 449-5982
www.luverneccr.com — office@luverneccr.com

Sundays 9:30 a.m. Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Evening worship service. We are streaming Sunday services live on YouTube at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Send him a friend request if you're not connected. You may also visit our website for delayed broadcasts. Also our services are on local cable TV at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays. In all circumstances, may we joyfully declare: "Our help is in the name of the Lord, the Maker of heaven and earth." Psalm 124:8.

First Baptist Church

103 N. Jackson St., P.O. Box 975, Luverne
Ph. 283-4091; email: fbcluv@iw.net — www.fbcluverne.org
Walt Moser, Pastor

Sundays, 10:30 a.m. In-person worship service. Service is also on Facebook Live at 10:30 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church

500 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne
Ph. 507-283-4431; www.graceluverne.org — graceluverne@iw.net
Ann Zastrow, Pastor

Dave Christenson, Interim Pastor
Thursday, Aug. 18: 7:30 a.m. Mom's Summer Bible Study at Wildflowers. 8:30 a.m. Missions in Action. Sunday, Aug. 21: 9 a.m. Worship Service. 5 p.m. Worship Service. Monday, Aug. 22: Grace Notes deadline. Tuesday, Aug. 23: 9 a.m. Staff meeting. Wednesday, Aug. 24: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 1:30 p.m. Online, TV and Radio Worship options are available. Online worship: Sundays 9 a.m. at www.graceluverne.org, click Worship tab; or Facebook page at Grace Lutheran ELCA, Luverne. TV: Vast Channel 3 Mondays at 4:30 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Radio: KQAD-AM Radio Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church

720 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne
Ph. 507-283-4571 or 605-215-9834
Andrew Palmquist, Pastor

Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Worship service; worship online as well (at els.org). Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. Zoom Bible study. See our Facebook page, Bethany Lutheran Church (Luverne) for other classes and events.

American Reformed Church

304 N. Fairview Dr., Luverne
Ph. 507-283-8600; email: office@arcluverne.org

Friday, Aug. 19: 6:30 a.m. Community Men's Bible study. Sunday, Aug. 21: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Tuesday, Aug. 23: 12 p.m. Staff Meeting. Thursday, Aug. 25: 9 a.m. Cookie Crew. Services are also broadcast on Vast Channel 3 on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. DVD's available upon request. To stay up to date on announcements, follow us on Facebook and Instagram @arcluverne.

Rock River Community Church

1075 110th Ave., Luverne
Ph. 507-283-9070; email: info@rockrivercommunity.church
Bob Junak, Pastor

Come as you are—Sundays @ 10 a.m.: Main Service. Kids church age 3-6th grade—Nursery. Wednesdays @ 6:30 p.m. Midweek Service—Kids age 3-6th grade.

United Methodist Church

109 N. Freeman Ave., Luverne
Ph. 283-4529

Saturday, Aug. 20: 8 p.m. AA meeting. Sunday, Aug. 21: 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion. 4:30 p.m. Genesis/Revelation Bible Study. Monday, Aug. 22: 6:30 p.m. M&M meeting. Messenger deadline. Tuesday, Aug. 23: 6:30 p.m. Church Council meeting. 7 p.m. Cub/Boy Scouts. Wednesday, Aug. 24: 5:30 p.m. Community Meal. 8 p.m. AA meeting. Thursday, Aug. 18: Live streamed on Facebook and radio.

First Presbyterian Church

302 Central Lane, Luverne
Ph. 283-4787; email: Firstpc@iw.net

Sunday, Aug. 21: 9:30 a.m. Worship service. In-person Worship service and live on Facebook. Our Facebook page can be found under First Presbyterian Church of Luverne. We are also on the local Luverne cable station at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and 10 a.m. on Thursdays.

St. John Lutheran Church

803 N. Cedar St., Luverne
Ph. 283-2316; email: stjohn@iw.net
www.stjohnlutheranluverne.org

Saturday, Aug. 20: 5:30 p.m. Worship Service. Sunday, Aug. 21: 9 a.m. Worship Service. 10:15 a.m. Sunday School; Adult Bible Study. Wednesday, Aug. 24: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study. Services will be available on the Vast Channel 3 Sunday and online at the city website, cityofluverne.org.

Living Rock Church

500 E. Main St., Luverne
Ph. 449-0057; www.livingrockswmn.org
Josh Hayden, Pastor

New Life Celebration Church
101 W. Maple, Luverne
Ph. (605) 368-1924; email: newlifecelbration@gmail.com
Food mission every third Thursday.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

305 E. 2nd St., P.O. Box 36, Hardwick
Ph. (507) 669-2855; zionoffice@alliancecom.net
Jesse Baker, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 21: 9 a.m. Worship service. 10:15 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Bible study. Worship service on Luverne cable at 3:30 p.m. every Thursday and Friday.

Ben Clare United Methodist Church

26762 Ben Clare Ave., Valley Springs, S.D.
igtwlb@WOW.net
Bill Bates, Pastor

First Lutheran Church
300 Maple St., Valley Springs, S.D.
Ph. (605) 757-6662
Mark Eliason, Pastor
Thursday, Aug. 18: 7 p.m. Parish council meeting at First Lutheran. Sunday, Aug. 21: 10 a.m. Joint Worship at First Lutheran. Worship will be streamed live on Facebook. Video worship via YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LHDQwVxFcU4>.

Palisade Lutheran Church

211 121st St., Garretson, S.D.
Ph. (507) 597-6257 — firstpalisade@alliancecom.net
Mark Eliason, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 18: 7 p.m. Parish council meeting at First Lutheran Church. Sunday, Aug. 21: 10 a.m. Joint Worship at First Lutheran. Worship will be streamed live on Facebook. Video worship via YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LHDQwVxFcU4>.

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. Worship Service. Second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Session meeting.

Magnolia United Methodist Church

501 E. Luverne St., Magnolia
Ph. 605-215-3429
email: magnoliannumc@gmail.com
Nancy Manning, Pastor

Sunday, 9 a.m., in-person with livestream available on the church's Facebook site.

Steen Reformed Church

112 W. Church Ave., Steen
Ph. 855-2336
Jeremy Wiersema, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship service in-person with livestream available on Facebook and YouTube. Radio worship on KQAD Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church

112 N. Main St., Hills
Ph. 962-3270 / bethlehemofhills@gmail.com
Nita Parker, Pastor

Sundays: 9 a.m. Worship at Tuff Chapel. 10 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion. 9 a.m. Sunday School. 7-8:30 p.m. Youth group meets. Worship will be streamed live to Facebook at Bethlehem of Hills. You can find more info on our website blchills.org. Tuesdays: 2 p.m. Tuff Home Bible study. 3:30 p.m. Tuff Village Bible study. Wednesdays: 9 a.m. Quilting. 6 p.m. Confirmation. 7 p.m. Social/dessert time. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday night worship service.

Hills United Reformed Church

410 S. Central Ave., Hills
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ASSUMED NAME: **Kanaranzi Greens**
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1579 61st Street, Luverne, MN 56156 USA

NAMEHOLDER(S):

Name: **Andrew Ainsworth**

Address: **1579 61st St., Luverne, MN 56156 USA**

Name: **Jennifer Ainsworth**

Address: **1579 61st Street, Luverne, MN 56156 USA**

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Signature : /s/ **Andrew Ainsworth**

Date: 07-06-2022

CONTACT PERSON: **Jennifer Ainsworth**

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(08-11, 08-18)

Mortgage foreclosure sale set for Sept. 1

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: October 2, 2014

MORTGAGOR: Crystal J. Remme and Jason M. Remme, spouses by marriage.

MORTGAGEE: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for First Farmers & Merchants Bank, its successors and assigns.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded October 3, 2014 Rock County Recorder, Document No. 184765.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. Dated February 18, 2021 Recorded February 19, 2021, as Document No. 199398.

TRANSACTION AGENT: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.

TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER ON MORTGAGE: 100528400000004153

LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON MORTGAGE: First Farmers & Merchants Bank

RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE SERVICER: Carrington Mortgage Services LLC

MORTGAGED PROPERTY ADDRESS: 109 East Bark Avenue, Luverne, MN 56156

TAX PARCEL I.D. #: 200372000

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

The E. 60 feet of the W 1/2 of Lot 2 in Block 15 in Bark, Adams and Howe's Addition to the City of Luverne, Rock County, Minnesota.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Rock

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$85,714.00

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: \$85,514.44

That prior to the commencement of this mortgage foreclosure proceeding Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee complied with all notice requirements as required by statute; That no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: September 1, 2022 at 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Office, Main Entrance, Law Enforcement Center, 1000 North Blue Mound Avenue, Luverne, MN

to pay the debt then secured by said Mortgage, and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys' fees allowed by law subject to redemption within six (6) months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns unless reduced to Five (5) weeks under MN Stat. §580.07.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: If the real estate is an owner-occupied, single-family dwelling, unless otherwise provided by law, the date on or before which the mortgagor(s) must vacate the property if the mortgage is not reinstated under section 580.30 or the property is not redeemed under section 580.23 is 11:59 p.m. on March 1, 2023, unless that date falls on a weekend or legal holiday, in which case it is the next weekday, and unless the redemption period is reduced to 5 weeks under MN Stat. Secs. 580.07 or 582.032.

MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE:

None

"THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED."

Dated: July 1, 2022

J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp.

Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee

LIEBO, WEINGARDEN, DOBIE & BARBEE, P.L.L.P.

Attorneys for Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee

4500 Park Glen Road #300

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IN THE EVENT REQUIRED BY FEDERAL LAW: THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

(07-14, 07-21, 07-28, 08-04, 08-11, 08-18)

Mortgage foreclosure sale set for Sept. 29

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: April 21, 2010

MORTGAGOR: Bradley G Moss and Dawn M Moss, husband and wife as joint tenants.

MORTGAGEE: Heritage Bank N.A.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded April 26, 2010, Rock County Recorder, Document No. 173571.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: Central Mortgage Company. Dated April 21, 2010, Recorded April 26, 2010, as Document No. 173572. And thereafter assigned to: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. Dated October 19, 2015, Recorded October 26, 2015, as Document No. 187187. And thereafter assigned to:

Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC. Dated August 29, 2019, Recorded August 30, 2019, as Document No. 195483. And thereafter assigned to: Nationstar Mortgage LLC. Dated June 30, 2022, Recorded June 30, 2022, as Document No. 202762.

TRANSACTION AGENT: NONE

TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER ON MORTGAGE: NONE

LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON MORTGAGE: Heritage Bank N.A.

RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE SERVICER: Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a RightPath Servicing

MORTGAGED PROPERTY ADDRESS: 744 171st Street, Luverne, MN 56156
TAX PARCEL I.D. #: 110034000
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

A tract of land in the NW 1/4 of Section 14, Township 103 North, Range 46 West of the 5th P.M. Rock County, Minnesota, described as follows:

Commencing at the Northwest Corner of the NW 1/4, then east along the North Line of said Section a distance of 2,345 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing east along the North Line of said NW 1/4 a distance of 295 feet; thence south and parallel to the West Line of said Section a distance of 375 feet; thence west and parallel to the North Line of said Section a distance of 295 feet; thence north and parallel to the West Line of said Section a distance of 375 feet to the point of beginning.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Rock

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$180,000.00

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: \$204,309.90

That prior to the commencement of this mortgage foreclosure proceeding Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee complied with all notice requirements as required by statute; That no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: September 29, 2022, at 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Office, Main Entrance, Law Enforcement Center, 1000 North Blue Mound Avenue, Luverne, MN

to pay the debt then secured by said Mortgage, and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys' fees allowed by law subject to redemption within six (6) months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns unless reduced to Five (5) weeks under MN Stat. §580.07.

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MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE:

None

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Dated: July 26, 2022

Nationstar Mortgage LLC

Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee

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(08-04, 08-11, 08-18, 08-25, 09-01, 09-08)

Rock County Commissioners meet June 7

Herreid Board Room

Rock County Courthouse

9:00 A.M.

June 7, 2022

The meeting was called to order by the Chair with all Commissioners present. Also in attendance were Administrator Kyle Oldre, County Attorney Jeff Haubrich, Deputy Administrator Susan Skattum and Star-Herald Reporter Mavis Fodness.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by those in attendance.

Motion by Thompson, seconded by Burger, to approve the June 07, 2022, County Board agenda, declared carried on a voice vote.

Motion by Burger, seconded by Williamson, to approve the May 17, 2022, County Board minutes, declared carried on a voice vote.

Motion by Thompson, seconded by Burger, to approve the consent agenda, declared carried on a voice vote.

1. Sheriff App Support & Maintenance Renewal - \$2,995.00

Bonnie Christianson, University of MN Extension Regional Director and Kelsie Maeschen, 4H Youth Director, presented a program update. The 4H program in Rock County consists of (7) clubs with 174 youth; 2021 saw an increase of 31 new members. 4H members Brianne Kingsinger, Fox Forrest and Egypt Forrest read testimonials on how the 4H program has benefited them by being involved with learning project development and leadership skills. The County Board thanked them for their program update.

Jane Lanphere, Luverne Area Chamber Director, presented an update on behalf of the Southern MN Tourism Association (SMTA). The SMTA is a collaborative regional marketing association promoting travel to Rock County, one of 36 counties across southern Minnesota. Lanphere thanked the County Board of the past support to SMTA and requested a new funding model of \$.05/per capita based on the 2020 census; the new amount for 2023 would be \$485.20. As to date, Lanphere reported that the Luverne Convention Visitors Bureau (CVB) has counted 2,047 visitors to area. It was determined to forward the new funding request to the Budget Committee with the potential to adopt as part of the 2023 budget.

Lanphere also presented an update regarding Explore Southwest Minnesota Tourism Association, formerly known as Travel Southwest; the organization is comprised of the 9-counties located in the southwest. Lanphere stated that the organization has partnered with the SW Regionals Development Commission (SRDC) for marketing services and feels that the organization is making great strides in promoting our area as a tourism destination. Currently, the Luverne CVB has been paying the membership fees and Lanphere stated that Explore Southwest Minnesota Tourism Association is requesting all nine counties to pay the \$1,000 membership, effective 01/01/2023. It was determined to forward the new funding request to the Budget Committee with the potential to adopt as part of the 2023 budget. The County Board thanked Lanphere for the presentations and recognized the efforts of the Luverne CVB, the Southern MN Tourism Association and the Explore Southwest MN Tourism Association in promoting our area as a tourism destination and the positive economic impacts it has to Rock County and the surrounding areas.

Jason Overby, Lincoln-Pipestone Rural Water (LPRW) Systems Manager and Rod Spronk, LPRW Board Member, briefly reviewed the 2021 audit which reflected a net increase of \$819,959 in assets and a ten percent reduction in long term debt. Overby also stated that the system had a total of 84 new hookups and that of the 84, 3 were new customers in Rock County; Rock County has a total of 101 customers on the LPRW system. He also reviewed details of their Capital Improvement Plan to include the following: SCADA system install, pursuing an additional treatment plant in the Tyler-Russell area, construction of a new office to be located in Lake Benton, connecting the City of Rushmore, acquiring more water from Lewis & Clark and Osceola water systems, and system improvements in Rock County utilizing funds formerly known as ARPA funds. Overby stated that LPRW has a \$12.5 million request in the state bonding bill. The County Board thanked Overby and Spronk for the update.

Calla Jarvie, Library Director, presented a conference follow up that she attended in Arizona. Conference attendance was a requisite of the Rural Library Fellowship with the mission of improving the reading level of

third grade youth. Jarvie also stated that she is wrapping up her individual project of creating local celebrities to read a story and recording the event.

Eric Hartman, Land Management Director, presented a zoning amendment request from Dean and Jennifer Tofteland, changing a parcel of land (34 acres) located in Section 12 of Luverne Township classified as A2 to R1 to allow for the development of residential lots. Concerns addressed at the Public Hearing included the following: the proximity to the Rock County Sportsman's Club, an active Buffalo Ridge Rail Line, campground and bike trail. Hartman stated that Tofteland would draft covenant language stating that potential property owners will waive claims that the entities are a nuisance. On a recommendation from the Planning & Zoning Committee, motion by Thompson, seconded by Reisch, to approve Resolution No. 23-22 a zoning amendment changing the classification of A2 to R1 in Section 12 of Luverne Township, declared carried on a 4-0 vote with Commissioner Overgaard abstaining.

Tom Hunstad, Johnson Controls Account Manager, reviewed a construction proposal to upgrade obsolete and enhance existing HVAC equipment for the Health & Human Services building, Library and Courthouse buildings. The proposal is a result of an assessment conducted in 2021 and Sourcewell awarding the bid to Johnson Controls. The project bid is \$1,419,00.00; the Administrator stated that HVAC improvement/replacements were identified in the 2022-2026 CIP and as to date, the bond proceeds are at \$1.9 million. After discussion, motion Burger, seconded by Thompson, to approve the bid contract with Johnson Controls for facility HVAC upgrades, declared carried on a voice vote.

Michelle Baumhoefer, S.W. MN ACE Executive Director and Linda Wenzel, Local ACE Program Manager presented a program update. Regional highlights included the following:

•2,232 Southwest Minnesota ACE volunteers recorded 228,695 hours of service at 322 active volunteer stations

•The cost per hour of volunteer service of all ACE volunteers was \$1.88

•The Minnesota value of Volunteer Time is \$32.33/hr; ACE of SWMN volunteers donated \$7,393,709 of service in 2021

Wenzel reported local statistics at 590 volunteers donated a total of 44,917 hours at 59 locations; Rock County was fortunate to enroll 147 new volunteers, the average age of the volunteer is 62 years of age. Wenzel also stated that they were awarded a grant for dementia awareness and education; it is her goal to engage and train Peer Helpers (school youth) for dementia awareness. The County Board thanked Baumhoefer and Wenzel for the program update.

The Administrator presented the claims for payment; motion by Williamson, seconded by Thompson, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote. A complete listing of the claims is available upon request at the Auditor/Treasurer's office.

JUNE 7, 2022 CLAIMS OVER \$2,000

A & B BUSINESS INC	\$2,795.74
BAKER & TAYLOR	2,294.47
BREMIX MATERIALS, INC	17,220.29
COMMISSIONER OF TRANSPORTATION	2,091.66
FLEET SERVICES DIVISION-ADMIN FMR	7,091.68
FORUM COMMUNICATIONS PRINTING	2,034.10
M-R SIGN CO INC	10,415.36
MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INC	18,617.00
NOBLES COUNTY AUDITOR-TREASURER	10,510.96
QUADIENT FINANCE USA INC	4,000.00
SERVICEMASTER RECOVERY MANAGEMENT	62,563.20
TK ELEVATOR CORPORATION	2,453.62
TOLLEFSON PUBLISHING	6,747.25
TRANSOURCE TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC	2,325.00
WEX BANK	5,457.38
WIDSETH SMITH NOLTING & ASSOC, INC	12,813.00
ZIEGLER INC	17,787.36
55 PAYMENTS LESS THAN \$2,000	27,919.51
TOTAL	\$215,137.58

The County Board was in receipt of the Fund Balance report; motion by Burger, seconded by Thompson, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote.

The County Board was in receipt of the May 10th Primary results; no action was needed.

The County Board was in receipt of 2-yr Lease Renewal with the MN Department of Public Safety Driver & Vehicle Service; motion by Thompson, seconded by Reisch, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote.

The Administrator informed the County Board that Chair Jody Reisch signed a disaster declaration for weather related storms that occurred on May 31, 2022; Oldre stated that the county experienced enough damage to qualify for the state disaster as several utility poles were broken throughout Rock County. By consensus the board supported the resolution.

Oldre gave a brief legislative update stating that very little was accomplished – no bonding bill and no tax bill and that there is little to no chance of a Special Session being scheduled.

The County Board was in receipt of a Sioux Valley Energy Annual meeting scheduled for June 7th in Sioux Falls, SD.

The County was reminded the District VIII AMC meeting scheduled for June 9th in Pipestone, MN.

Updates from the Administrator's office include: MACA meeting, ground breaking ceremony for Walleys Wind and Elk Solar, reviewed end of legislative session meetings, Emergency Management activities due to the May 31st storm, interviewed candidates for Administrative Assistant position in License Center and attended webinars for WEX transition.

Commissioner Williamson stated that he attended the following meetings: no meetings to report. Thanked all those gave their support to the Williamson family over the past several months.

Commissioner Thompson stated that she attended the following meetings: Southwest Health & Human Services, AMC End of Legislative Session, and Canvassing Board.

Commissioner Overgaard stated that he attended the following meetings: Solid Waste, Rural Energy, Planning & Zoning, Canvassing Board and will be attending the Sioux Valley Electric annual meeting. Also stated that Mark Sehr and Eric Hartman will be presenting information at a future meeting regarding the status of the Rock County Transfer Station.

Commissioner Burger stated that he attended the following meetings: Southwest Health & Human Services, (2) Southwestern MN Mental meetings – Regular and Special Meetings were the organization will be requesting additional funding or will have to downsize the operation.

Commissioner Reisch stated that he attended the following meetings: no meetings With no further business to come before the County Board, the meeting was declared adjourned by order of the chair.

(08-18)

City of Luverne adopts Ordinance No. 29

ORDINANCE NO. 29, FOURTH SERIES

AN INTERIM ORDINANCE PURSUANT TO MINNESOTA STATUTES SECTION 462.355, SUBDIVISION 4, TO ESTABLISH A MORATORIUM ON THE SALE OF HEMP DERIVED THC (TETRAHYDROCANNABINOLS) FOOD AND BEVERAGES

THE CITY OF LUVERNE DOES HEREBY ORDAIN:

SECTION 1. That new Section of the City Code Chapter 153, Zoning, is hereby created to read as follows:

§ 153.200 MORATORIUM ON THE SALE OF HEMP DERIVED THC (TETRAHYDROCANNABINOLS) FOOD AND BEVERAGES

WHEREAS, based on the most reliable and up-to-date scientific evidence, the City Council finds that the rapid introduction of newly legalized edible cannabinoid products ("edibles"), presents a significant potential threat to the public health, safety, and welfare of the residents of the City of Luverne, and particularly to youth; and

WHEREAS, Rock County has the opportunity to be proactive and make decisions that will mitigate this threat and reduce exposure of young people to the products and to the marketing of these products;

WHEREAS, the United States Surgeon General has issued an advisory to alert the public to the known and potential harms to developing brains, posed by the increasing availability of highly potent marijuana in multiple, concentrated forms; and the reasons for concerns with the increasing use of marijuana by pregnant women, adolescents and youth; and

WHEREAS, the National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine note that the growing acceptance, accessibility, and use of cannabis and its derivatives have raised important public health concerns, while the lack of aggregated knowledge of

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cannabis-related health effects has led to uncertainty about the impact of its use; and

WHEREAS, 32.8 million Americans ages 12 and older reported using cannabis in the past 30 days, 49.6 million reported use in the past year, 5 and 90 percent of adult cannabis users in the United States said their primary use was recreational; and between 2002 and 2019, the percentage of past-month cannabis users in the U.S. population ages 12 and older increased steadily from 6.2 percent to 10.8 percent; and

WHEREAS, research has found cannabis use during adolescence, especially of products high in tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), or heavy use, is associated with suicide attempt, high school drop-out, higher likelihood of use of other illicit drugs and experiencing mental health impairment; and

WHEREAS, nationally, there have been significant increases in cannabis use among those age 12 and older, but especially among those age 18-22, and cannabis use rates by youths ages 18-22 are higher in states with legal adult-use cannabis than in non-legal states; and

WHEREAS, in 2016, 15.7% of 11th grade students in Minnesota reported that they had used marijuana in the past 30 days, a number far exceeding that for cigarette smoking (8.4%); and

WHEREAS, Minnesota has recognized the danger of cannabis use among youth by prohibiting the sale of edibles to those under age 21 (Minn. Stat. § 151.72, subd. 3(c)) and by requiring that edibles be packaged without appeal to children and in child-resistant containers (Minn. Stat. § 151.72, subd. 5a(b)); and

WHEREAS, many years of alcohol and tobacco retailing, which are likely to have parallels in cannabis retailing, have demonstrated that Minnesota retailers continue to sell alcohol and tobacco to underage consumers; and

WHEREAS, children and young people are particularly influenced by cues suggesting tobacco smoking is acceptable, which holds relevance for cannabis smoking; and

WHEREAS, while the sale of edible cannabinoid products has been legalized in Minnesota, it continues to be a Schedule I prohibited substance federally and therefore presents special challenges in multiple federally regulated spheres including banking, broadcasting and immigration; and

WHEREAS, all the above criteria and many more require consideration by health officials and policy makers before the City of Luverne can ensure the public safety is preserved.

NOW THEREFORE, The City of Luverne hereby establishes a moratorium on the sale of hemp derived THC (tetrahydrocannabinols) food and beverages in order to allow the City time to study the issue and consider zoning, licensing and rules, and sales management controls for the sale of hemp derived THC food and beverages, similar to tobacco sales and products, behind the sales counter, checking identifications (ID's), enforcement, compliance checks, license fees and other regulatory issues to consider.

SEC 2. Duration. This Ordinance shall expire twelve (12) months after the passage of this Ordinance by the City Council, without Council action, or it may be repealed earlier if the Council determines that the requisite studies have been completed and adopted and that appropriate evaluation and action, including any necessary revisions of the zoning code, and/or other provisions of the City Code, have been finalized. The duration of this Ordinance may be extended by the adoption of a subsequent Ordinance for a total time period not to exceed the statutory limits in Minn. Stat. 462.355, subdivision 4. SEC. 3. This ordinance takes full force full effect upon its publication. (08-18)

Rock County BOE meets June 28

Rock County Board of Equalization Meeting **7:00 P.M.**
Herreid Board Room **June 28, 2022**
Rock County Courthouse

Chair Reisch called the meeting to order with all Commissioners present. Also present were: Administrator Kyle Oldre and Land Records Office staff Rachel Jacobs, Jeff Sehr and Scott Adams.

Greg and Marge Kuipers attended the meeting to express concern over their valuation, specifically the 56.34% increase in value. Jacobs explained that previously his value was being reduced in value and that the reduction had been lifted along with countywide adjustment on acreages resulted in the increase. The board took no specific action on this request.

Land Records Office Director Rachel Jacobs presented the projected value changes throughout the county as well as an assessment executive summary identifying an increase of 16.5% in taxable market value county wide to a total of 3,462,608,700.

Jacobs also presented a countywide adjustment to RIM properties in the county making every RIM acre be valued at \$1,100 per acre regardless of location; this recommended change resulted in a countywide value reduction of \$8,050,400. Motion by Overgaard, seconded by Reisch to approve the change in RIM value declared carried on a voice vote.

The County Board of Equalization then moved to accept the current valuation with reflected change on a motion by Thompson, seconded by Burger and declared carried on a voice vote.

	2021	2022	% Change
Ag/Rural	2,371,171,850	2,777,036,100	17.12%
Residential	477,848,150	556,160,900	16.39%
Non-Commercial Seasonal Recreation	25,400	29,200	14.96%
Apartments	12,627,300	12,596,800	-0.24%
Mobile Home Park	118,500	129,300	9.11%
Commercial	63,714,600	65,032,000	2.07%
Industrial	47,931,900	51,624,400	7.70%
Total Estimated Market Value	2,973,437,700	3,462,608,700	16.45%

With no further business to come before the Rock County Board of Equalization, the meeting was adjourned at 7:35 P.M. by order of the Chair. (08-18)

H-BC School Board meets July 11

Hills-Beaver Creek Dist. 671
Minutes
July 11, 2022

The Hills-Beaver Creek School Board met for its semi-monthly meeting at 7:02 p.m. in the H-BC Secondary School Board room, 301 N Summit Ave, Hills, MN. Board members and Administration present were Bosch, Fransman, Gehrke, Harnack, Knobloch, Rauk and Rozeboom. Superintendent Holthaus, Principal Kellenberger and Business Manager Rozeboom were also in attendance.

Motion by Rozeboom, second by Knobloch, and carried to approve the agenda. Visitors to the meeting were Dr. Ray Queener and Mavis Fodness of the Star Herald.

Dr. Ray Queener: TeamWorks Presentation District Demographics Study Findings. Board Chairman Statement regarding the evaluation of Superintendent Todd Holthaus. BOARD COMMITTEE MEETING REPORTS:

- Building Grounds 7/11
- Motion by Bosch, second by Harnack, and carried to approve Consent Agenda: -Minutes—06/27/2022
- Bills
- Long Term Facility Maintenance Statement of Assurances
- Long Term Facility Maintenance Plan for 2024
- Contract with Jackie Altman Nursing Services for Special Needs Student.
- Hiring Arielle Larson as .4 FTE Early Childhood Special Education Teacher for the 2022-2023 School Year and 60% special needs paraprofessional for the 22-23 School Year.
- Assigning Lydia Scruggs as Middle Level Communication Arts/Literature and English as a Second Language teacher as 1 FTE for the 2022-2023 School Year..
- Wire Transfer for August 1, 2022 Scheduled Bond Payment
- Calling for request for quotes of Liquid Propane and Fuel Oil for the 22-23 school year. Quotes due to the district office by 3pm on Wednesday, August 3, 2022.
- Handbooks second reading:
- Secondary School Student Handbook for the 22-23 School Year
- Elementary School Student Handbook for the 22-23 School Year
- Staff Handbook for the 22-23 School Year
- LPA Preschool Handbook for the 22-23 School Year
- Crisis Management Plan for the 22-23 School Year
- PEAC Afterschool Enrichment Program Handbook for the 22-23 School Year
- Motion by Fransman, second by Bosch, and carried to approve Curricular Pilot of Middle Level Science/Social Studies Exploratory for the 2022-2023 School Year.
- Motion by Knobloch, second by Rozeboom, and carried to approve

Donation Resolution:

- \$20.00 from Blackbaud Giving Fund for Elementary Student Council
- \$20.00 from Blackbaud Giving Fund for Secondary Student Council
- \$200.00 from Anonymous for Girls Basketball Student Activity Account

POLICY ACTION ITEMS:

Motion by Rozeboom, second by Harnack, and carried to approve First and Final Reading for non substantive changes to policies:

- 301- School District Administration
- 302- School District Superintendent
- 303- Superintendent Selection
- 304- School District Superintendent Contract
- 401- Equal Opportunity Employee
- 402- Disability Nondiscrimination
- 403- Discipline, Suspension and Dismissal of School District Employees
- 408- Subpoena of District Employee
- 416FRM- Drug and Alcohol Testing Form
- 419- Tobacco-Free Environment
- 516- Student Medication
- 520 Student Surveys

DISTRICT NON-ACTION ITEMS:

- *Superintendent Report

AGENDA ITEMS FOR THE NEXT REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING

DATES TO REMEMBER:

- Canceled Regular Board Meeting for July 25, 2022
- Regular Board Meeting, Monday, August 8, 2022
- Regular Board Meeting, Monday, August 22, 2022 (Walkthrough of Facilities)

Meeting adjourned at 8:12 p.m.

Tamara Rauk, Clerk
(08-18)

Notice of Sheriff's Sale Under Judgment and Decree

REAL PROPERTY

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
) ss
COUNTY OF ROCK)

STATE OF MINNESOTA IN DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF ROCK FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Minnwest Bank, f/k/a Minnwest
Luverne, a Minnesota banking
corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Heath C. Petersen and Keri K. Petersen,
jointly and severally,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S
SALE UNDER JUDGMENT
AND DECREE

Court File No.: 67-CV-20-54

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, under and by virtue of Judgement made and entered in the above entitled action on the 20th day of July, 2020, by the District Court of Rock County, Minnesota, Fifth Judicial District, a certified copy which has been delivered to me directing the sale of the premises hereinafter described, to satisfy the amount found and adjudged due plaintiff in the above entitled action from co-defendants Heath C. Petersen and Keri K. Petersen, jointly and severally, as prescribed in the Judgement, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 1st day of September 2022, at 10:00 a.m. at the Lobby of the Rock County Sheriff's Office, 1000 North Blue Mound Avenue, Luverne Minnesota 56156, the premises and real estate, lying and being in the County of Rock, State of Minnesota, described inset Judgement, to wit: TRACT 1:

THAT PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 104 NORTH, RANGE 45 WEST OF THE 5TH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ROCK COUNTY, MINNESOTA. DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS.

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 13, THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 52 SECONDS WEST (GEODETIC BEARING) ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION A DISTANCE OF 33.00 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 89 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 52 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID NORTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 516.96 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 30 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 149.99 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 52 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 516.96 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 89 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 52 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 33.00 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 30 SECONDS EAST ALONG SAID EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF 149.99 FEET TO SAID POINT OF BEGINNING.

SAID TRACT IS SUBJECT TO ROADWAY EASEMENT AND ANY OTHER EASEMENTS OF RECORD, IF ANY.

TRACT 2:
A TRACT COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST (SW) CORNER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE 1/4), THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION A DISTANCE OF SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY TWO (742) FEET, THENCE EASTERLY A DISTANCE OF ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED TWENTY (1320) FEET TO A POINT SIX HUNDRED SIXTY (660) FEET NORTH OF THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION, THENCE SIX HUNDRED SIXTY (660) FEET SOUTHERLY TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION A DISTANCE OF ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED TWENTY (1320) FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 104 NORTH, OF RANGE 45 WEST, OF THE 5TH P.M., ROCK COUNTY, MINNESOTA. TRACT 3:

THE EAST SIX HUNDRED SIXTY-SEVEN (E 667) FEET OF THE SOUTH THREE HUNDRED FIFTY-EIGHT (S 358) FEET OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER (SE 1/4) OF SECTION TWELVE (12) TOWNSHIP ONE HUNDRED FOUR (104) NORTH, RANGE FORTY-FIVE (45) WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., ROCK COUNTY, MINNESOTA. (the "Premises").

Defendant(s) shall have the right to redeem from the Sheriff's Sale Under Judgment and Decree (foreclosure sale) as provided by statute, which shall expire twelve (12) months after the date of the order confirming said sale. Property Address: 2313 150th Avenue, Edgerton, Minnesota 56128

Dated this 14th day of July, 2022

EVAN VERBRUGGE
Sheriff of Rock County, Minnesota
By: /s/ Evan Verbrugge,
Sheriff

Greg J. Bucher
STONEBERG, GILES & STROUP P.A.
300 South O'Connell Street
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507-537-0591
Attorney Reg. No. 299601

(07-21, 07-28, 08-04, 08-11, 08-18, 08-25)

Rock County Commissioners meet June 28

Herreid Board Room **4:30 P.M.**
Rock County Courthouse **June 28, 2022**

The meeting was called to order by the Chair with all Commissioners present. Also in attendance were Administrator Kyle Oldre, County and Star-Herald Reporter Mavis Fodness.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by those in attendance.

Motion by Williamson, seconded by Thompson, to approve the June 28, 2022, County Board agenda, declared carried on a voice vote.

Motion by Burger, seconded by Overgaard, to approve the June 07, 2022, County Board minutes, declared carried on a voice vote.

Elizabeth Hoffman, Plum Creek Library Director, introduced herself as the new director and stated that she began in October of 2021 and that she has been out visiting the member counties and reviewing their programs. Plum Creek Library system is comprised of 9-counties serving the southwest portion of the state.

Harlan Vande Kieft, Rock County Ambulance and Tammy Loosbrock, Sanford Hospital Luverne Administrator, requested funding (formerly known as ARPA) to purchase a power lift cot for the third ambulance; Sanford has purchased (2) power lift cots for ambulances one and two. Benefits of the power lift cots are to reduce injuries to EMS staff when transferring patients into the ambulance unit. After discussion, motion by Burger, seconded by Overgaard, to approve the purchase of (1) power lift cot for the cost of \$42,220.07 and utilize funds formerly known as ARPA funds, declared carried on a 4-1 vote with Commissioner Williamson voting nay.

Ryan Holtz, Rural Water Systems Manager, presented a request for out of state travel to attend the National Water Pro Conference in National Harbor Harbor, Maryland, scheduled for September 26-29, 2022; expenses are covered through a grant from the state MN Rural Water Board Association. Motion by Williamson, seconded by Overgaard, to approve the out of state travel to attend the conference, declared carried on a voice vote.

Ashley Kurtz, Auditor/Treasurer, presented the claims with additions and per diem of \$3,300; motion by Thompson, seconded by Overgaard, declared carried on a voice vote. **JUNE 28, 2022 CLAIMS OVER \$2,000**

AMERICAN LEGAL PUBLISHING CORPORATION	\$5,060.00
BREMK MATERIALS, INC	2,300.27
BROCK WHITE	30,850.92
BUSSE PLUMBING, HEATING, & A-C INC	11,400.00
C & B OPERATIONS LLC	3,000.00
CENTERPOINT ENERGY	2,326.34
CENTRAL SQUARE TECHNOLOGIES	3,402.73
COMMUNITY EDUCATION	4,000.00
COUNTIES PROVIDING TECHNOLOGY	6,755.00
ERICKSON ENGINEERING	20,384.50
HOWES OIL CO	2,395.19
LOOSBROCK ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION LLC	3,809.19
LUVERNE/CITY OF	7,494.61
MORRIS ELECTRONICS	5,384.95
NOBLES COUNTY AUDITOR-TREASURER	7,820.00
NORTHERN TRUCK EQUIPMENT CORP	3,790.00
ROCK COUNTY OPPORTUNITIES	2,175.46
S W DUST TREATMENT INC	2,340.70
SIR LINES-A LOT	49,841.06
STAPLES ENTERPRISES INC	5,391.18
ZIEGLER INC	128,214.08
82 PAYMENTS LESS THAN \$2,000	29,173.70
TOTAL	\$337,309.88

The County Board was in receipt of the Fund Balance report; motion by Burger, seconded by Thompson, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote.

Kurtz requested approval to proceed with a renewal of a lease agreement for the postage machine; motion by Overgaard, seconded by Thompson, to approve the renewal, declared carried on a voice vote.

The County Board was in receipt of the 2022 Appropriation Listing; the Administrator requested to add an additional appropriation of \$300 to the Wilmont, MN VFW which serves Rock County VFW members; motion by Overgaard, seconded by Reisch, to approve the additional appropriation, declared carried on a voice vote.

JASPER AMBULANCE	\$5,000.00
EDGERTON AMBULANCE	\$2,500.00
ROCK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY	\$25,000.00
ROCK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	\$20,000.00
SW ARTS & HUMANITIES COUNCIL	\$1,000.00
LUVERNE AREA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION	\$24,746.00
SOUTHERN MN TOURISM ASSOCIATION	\$500.00
GREEN EARTH PLAYERS	\$1,000.00
SOUTHWEST INITIATIVE FOUNDATION	\$2,920.00
LUVERNE AREA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION	\$30,000.00
LUVERNE AMERICAN LEGION	\$300.00
HARDWICK AMERICAN LEGION	\$300.00
SW MN WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD	\$2,300.00
HILLS AMERICAN LEGION	\$300.00
PACHOLL-MOSER POST #2603	\$300.00
TOTAL	\$116,166.00

The Administrator informed the County Board that the IRS mileage reimbursement rate has changed from \$.585/mile to \$.625/mile effective July 01, 2022; motion by Williamson, seconded by Overgaard, to approve Resolution No. 24-22, amending the Housekeeping Resolution No. 01-22, to reflect the new IRS mileage rate of \$.625/mile, effective July 01, 2022, declared carried on a voice vote.

The County Board was in receipt of a request from the SWMN Private Industry Council to approve the renewal of the Joint Powers Agreement, effective July 1, 2022, - June 30, 2026; motion by Thompson, seconded by Overgaard, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote.

Administrator presented an update regarding funds formerly known as ARPA and stated that agreements are starting to be signed and the first batch of checks went out last week.

The Administrator stated that the County Attorney is currently drafting a lease agreement for the ACE office to rent from Generations; presented as information.

The Administrator informed the County Board that the state will be conducting a preliminary damage assessment regarding the disaster declaration of May 30, but it will only be with L&O power and Sioux Valley Energy as the only eligible entities reporting damage.

The County Board was in receipt of a letter from the State Historical Preservation Office to Department of Natural Resources indicating the property commonly known as Manfred property in the state park has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Commissioner Williamson stated that he attended the following meetings: Southwestern Mental Health, Extension, and Walleys Wind Ground Breaking ceremony. Commissioner Thompson stated that she attended the following meetings: Plum Creek Library, Chief Elected Officials Board/Private Industry Council and A.C.E. Commissioner Overgaard stated that he attended the following meetings: Extension, Liaison, AMC District VIII, County Economic Development Authority and Walleys Wind Ground Breaking ceremony.

Commissioner Burger stated that he attended the following meetings: Southwestern Mental Health, AMC District VIII, Southwest Health & Human Services, Southwestern Mental Health Consortium, Supporting Hands-Nurse Family Partnership. Commissioner Reisch stated that he attended the following meetings: County Economic Development Authority, Southwestern MN Opportunity Council and City/County Liaison.

With no further business to come before the County Board, the meeting was declared adjourned by order of the chair. (08-18)

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Driver Wanted - Local grain hauling in Luverne, MN area. CDL required. Call Jon at Jon Finke Trucking, LLC. 507-290-1500. (8.11-8.27)

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Lyland "Pete" Behr extends their sincere appreciation to everyone for the expressions of sympathy, caring and memorials in remembrance of Pete. Thank you to Pastor Kristi Franken for the comforting service, to Hartquist Funeral Home for their superb care and compassion extended to us. All of the kind gestures were greatly appreciated.
Family of Lyland Behr
(8.13-8.18)

The family of Marie Brown would like to thank you for all the phone calls, memorial gifts and cards of sympathy following the passing of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Special thanks to the Hills Fire Department. A heartfelt thank you to Pastor Phil Booe and Pastor Juanita Parker for spiritual guidance for our family.
Family of Marie Brown
(8.18-8.20)

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EMPLOYMENT



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Hills-Beaver Creek Public Schools

OPEN POSITIONS

2022-2023 School Year

Related Services Nurse Part Time

Position: Approximately 20 hours/week-Related Services Nurse
Qualifications: Licensed Registered Nurse (RN) or Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN)
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WINNERS



Following are the names of all 4-H ribbon winners for the 2022 Rock County Fair:



August 18, 2022

Charles Barber, Blue Ribbon

Cloverbud: four general exhibits.

Paige Blom, Denver Go-Getters

Purple: dairy spring calf. Blue: horse pole weaving grades 6-9, horse ranch pleasure grades 6-9, dairy junior herd, dairy winter calf, horse key race grades 6-9. Red: horse barrel race grades 6-9, horse showmanship grades 6-9, horse pole weaving grades 6-9, horse egg and spoon grades 6-9, horse jumping figure 8 grades 6-9, horse English pleasure grades 6-9, horse English equitation grades 6-9, horse trail grades 6-9.

Peyton Blom, Denver Go-Getters

Purple: dairy winter calf, horse jumping figure 8 grades 6-9. Blue: Dairy junior yearling, dairy junior herd, horse key race grades 6-9, horse pole weaving grades 6-9, horse barrel race grades 6-9. Red: horse trail class grades 6-9, horse English equitation grades 6-9, horse English pleasure grades 6-9, horse western horsemanship grades 6-9, horse western pleasure grades 6-9, horse showmanship grades 6-9.

Claire Boeve, Blue Ribbon

Purple: horse showmanship grades 6-9. Blue: horse western pleasure grades 6-9. Red: horse western horsemanship grades 6-9.

Mallorie Boeve, Blue Ribbon

Cloverbud: one general exhibit.

Ayden Bonnett, Magnolia Juniors

Blue: horse showmanship grades 10+, horse egg and spoon grades 10+, horse pole weaving grades 10+, horse key race grades 10+, horse jumping figure 8 grades 10+, horse barrel race grades 10+. Red: horse trail class grades 10+, horse western horsemanship grades 10+, horse showmanship grades 10+.

Cash Bonnett, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: horse egg and spoon grades 10+. Blue: horse barrel race grades 10+, horse jumping figure 8 grades 10+, horse key race grades 10+, horse pole weaving grades 10+. Red: horse western horsemanship grades 10+, horse ranch pleasure grades 10+, horse trail class grades 10+, horse showmanship grades 10+.

Caul Bonnett, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: horse barrel race grades 3-5, horse jumping figure 8 grades 3-5, horse showmanship grades 3-5. Blue: horse key race grades 3-5, horse egg and spoon grades 3-5, horse trail class grades 3-5. Red: horse western horsemanship grades 3-5, horse ranch pleasure grades 3-5, horse pole weaving grades 3-5.

Morgan Bonnett, Magnolia Juniors

Blue: horse western pleasure grades 10+, horse barrel race grades 10+, horse jumping figure 8 grades 10+, horse English pleasure grades 10+, horse English equitation grades 10+, horse western horsemanship grades 10+, horse pole weaving grades 10+, horse key race grades 10+, horse trail class grades 10+, horse egg and spoon grades 10+, horse showmanship grades 10+.

Cosmo Brim, Springdell

Cloverbud: five general exhibits.

Eliot Brim, Springdell

Blue: self-determined, photography.

Camdyn Broesder, Blue Ribbon

Purple: beef market steer. Blue: beef steer calf.



BLUE RIBBON

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Members of the Blue Ribbon 4-H Club include (front row from left) Mallorie Boeve, Charles Barber, Grady Broesder, Gracy Wegener, (second row) Donavon Leenderts, Drew Leenderts, Jack Moser, Hunter Leenderts, Jed Fagerness, Blake Leenderts, (back) Penni Moore, Danette Leenderts, Samantha Moser, Lanae Elbers, Kellie VanDerBrink, Claire Boeve, Claire Knobloch, Hailey Moser, Gracie Fagerness and Ava Steinhoff. The club received a grand champion ribbon for its community pride, reserve champion for its banner and a red ribbon for scarecrow.

Grady Broesder, Blue Ribbon

Purple: beef steer calf.

Caylix Buchholz, Springdell

Purple: purchased clothing, purchased clothing fashion review, photography, child and family development. Blue: clothing sewn non-clothing, home environment, crafts (four exhibits), fine arts (four exhibits), food and nutrition, photography (two exhibits), photo manipulation (two exhibits), creative writing, interpretive reading, photo journalism. Red: engineering design (three exhibits), photography.

Colton Buchholz, Springdell

Purple: photography, geology, fishing sports. Blue: creative writing, interpretive reading, photo journalism, photography (three exhibits), photo manipulation (four exhibits), foods and nutrition, crafts (four exhibits), fine arts (four exhibits).

Coyer Buchholz, Springdell

Cloverbud: six general exhibits, fashion revue, communications contest.

Klarissa Burkman, Springdell

Purple: quilting. Blue: crafts (three exhibits), fine arts, photography (two exhibits), woodworking.

Krista Burkman, Springdell

Purple: demonstration grade 9+, purchased clothing fashion revue, quilting, photography, purchased clothing, fine arts. Blue: home environment, photography (three exhibits), food and nutrition, needle arts (two exhibits), engineering design, photo journalism, crafts (two exhibits), fine arts.

Fox Busswitz, Blue Ribbon

Blue: pet show.

Garrett Carlson, Denver Go-Getters

Cloverbud: six general exhibits.

Cooper Cauwels, Springdell

Purple: goat senior breeding doe kid, goat fall yearling doe. Blue: goat yearling meat breeding doe.

Eliot Cauwels, Springdell

Blue: goat senior yearling meet breeding doe.

Nikolaus Daene, County K9s

Purple: demonstration grades 6-8. Blue: clothing upcycled, creative writing, interpretive reading. Red: food preservation.

Emma Deutsch, Livewires

Purple: photography (two exhibits). Blue: photography, crafts (two exhibits).

Jacob Deutsch, Livewires

Cloverbud: two general projects.

Hayden Devine, Springdell

Blue: horse barrel race grades 3-5, horse key race grades 3-5, mechanical science, pet show, horse jumping figure 8 grades 3-5, horse trail grades 3-5, horse egg and spoon grades 3-5, horse pole weaving grades 3-5. Red: horse English equitation grades 3-5, horse western horsemanship grades 3-5, horse western pleasure grades 3-5, horse showmanship grades 3-5, horse English pleasure grades 3-5.

Lily Elhers, County K9s

Purple: home environment, horse showmanship grades 10+. Blue: food and nutrition, horse western pleasure grades 10+, horse egg and spoon grades 10+, photography (two exhibits). Red: horse western horsemanship grades 10+, horse key race grades 10+, horse barrel race grades 10+, horse trail grades 10+, horse jumping figure 8 grades 10+, horse pole weaving grades 10+.

Seth Ehlers, County K9s

Purple: aerospace. Blue: food and nutrition, photography.

Lanae Elbers, Blue Ribbon

Purple: beef market steer rate-of-gain, goat market wether, beef market steer, food and nutrition. Blue: goat fall yearling breeding doe, goat senior breeding doe kid, indoor gardening (two exhibits).

Grace Fagerness, Blue Ribbon

Blue: flower gardening, photography (two exhibits), swine market barrow, crafts, woodworking, food and nutrition. Red: fine arts.

Jed Fagerness, Blue Ribbon

Blue: swine breeding gilt, swine market barrow, crafts, photography (three exhibits).

Blakley Fick, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: horse showmanship grades 3-5. Blue: horse barrel race grades 3-5, horse key race grades 3-5, horse western pleasure grades 3-5, crafts, horse egg and spoon grades 3-5, horse trail grades 3-5, photography. Red: horse western horsemanship grades 3-5, horse jumping figure 8 grades 3-5, horse pole weaving grades 3-5.

Drew Fick, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: swine breeding gilt, swine market barrow.

Mallie Fick, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: swine market barrow, horse showmanship grades 6-9, swine market gilt. Blue: horse trail grades 6-9, horse key race grades 6-9, horse pole weaving grades 6-9, horse egg and spoon grades 6-9, horse western pleasure grades 6-9. Red: horse western horsemanship grades 6-9. White: horse jumping figure 8 grades 6-9.

Egypt Forrest, County K9s

Purple: performing arts, constructed clothing fashion revue, upcycled clothing fashion revue, clothing upcycled clothing, constructed clothing, pet show, food preservation, creative writing, rabbit large breed junior doe. Blue: food preservation (two exhibits), photography (three exhibits), flower gardening (four exhibits), performing arts (two exhibits), fashion revue constructed clothing (two exhibits), needle arts, constructed clothing (three garments), crafts (two exhibits), fine arts (three exhibits), largest vegetables (two exhibits). Red: food preservation, photography, swine breeding gilt, swine market barrow (two exhibits).

Fox Forrest, County K9s

Purple: performing arts, clothing sewn non-garment, fruit, indoor gardening, rabbit large breed junior doe, pet show. Blue: creative writing, swine market barrow, needle arts (two exhibits), food and nutrition, performing arts (two exhibits), clothing non-sewn garment (two exhibits), flower gardening (four exhibits), indoor gardening, poultry market pen (two exhibits), poultry breeding pen (two exhibits), poultry egg production, fruit, herb gardening (four exhibits), vegetable plate (four exhibits), largest vegetable (two exhibits), crafts (two exhibits).

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LIVEWIRES

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Members of the Livewires 4-H Club include (front row from left) Jacob Deutsch, Harrison Jansma, Colby Jansma, (middle) Ivy Tiesler, Alayna Oechsle, Grace Jansma, Karter Jansma, Jaxon Jansma, (third row) Janica Oechsle, Emma Deutsch, Allison Honken, Haley Jansma holding Josie Jansma, (back) Karly Kruse, Claire Popkes, Leah Kruse and Andrea Honken. The club received grand champion scarecrow and banner and reserve champion community pride.

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Members of the County K9s 4-H Club include (front row from left) Seth Ehlers, Noel Henrichs, Lily Lund, (second row) Olivia Lund, Otto Lund, Joss Johnson, Egypt Forrest, Fox Forrest, (back) Nevaeh Lund, Lily Ehlers, Gabriella Porter and Nikolaus Daene. The club received a blue ribbon for its community pride and red ribbons for scarecrow and banner.

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fine arts (three exhibits), entomology, food preservation, photography (three exhibits). Red: photography, food preservation (three exhibits), fine arts, crafts (two exhibits), poultry egg production, swine breeding gilt, clothing sewn non-garment, needle arts, swine market barrow (two exhibits).

Morgan Gonnerman, Willing Workers

Purple: flower gardening. Blue: food and nutrition.

Karsten Haas, Denver Go-Getters

Cloverbud: two general exhibits.

Memphis Haeffner, Springdell

Blue: photography (two exhibits), food and nutrition, crafts (four exhibits), home environment.

Cannon Halbersma, Springdell

Purple: safety. Blue: crafts.

Dashel Halbersma, Springdell

Cloverbud: one general exhibit.

Noel Henrichs, County K9s

Cloverbud: six general exhibits, demonstration, rabbit showmanship, communication contest (two exhibits), poultry showmanship.

Chloe Hermanson, Springdell

Red: swine market barrow.

Allison Honken, Livewires

Purple: horse egg and spoon grades 3-5, poultry market pen, purchased clothing fashion revue. Blue: horse key race grades 3-5, horse western horsemanship grades 3-5, purchased clothing, horse barrel race grades 3-5, crafts (four exhibits), fine arts (four exhibits), flower gardening, photography (three exhibits), horse pole weaving grades 3-5, rabbit small breed senior buck, horse ranch pleasure grades 3-5, self-determined. Red: horse trail grades 3-5, horse showmanship grades 3-5, poultry egg production, horse ranch pleasure grades 3-5, photography.

Andrea Honken, Livewires

Blue: horse key race grades 6-9, poultry egg production, horse trail grades 6-9, horse ranch pleasure grades 6-9, crafts (four exhibits), fine arts (four exhibits), flower gardening, photography (four exhibits) horse barrel race grades 6-9, horse jumping figure 8 grades 6-9, horse pole weaving grades 6-9, horse egg and spoon grades 6-9. Red: rabbit large breed senior doe, horse showmanship grades 6-9, horse western horsemanship grades 6-9.

Joshua Honken, Livewires

Purple: rabbit small breed senior doe, poultry market pen, woodworking, fine arts. Blue: photography (three exhibits), fine arts, poultry egg production. Red: photography.

Grace Ingebretsen, County K9s

Blue: fine arts (four exhibits), photography (four exhibits).

Colby Jansma, Livewires

Cloverbuds: two general exhibits, poultry showmanship.

Darwin Jansma, Livewires

Purple: poultry egg production brown egg layers, poultry egg production white egg layers, poultry market pen, performing arts. Blue: swine market gilt, swine market barrow.

Ella Jansma, Livewires

Purple: rabbit small breed junior doe. Blue: safety, flower gardening, fine arts (three exhibits), crafts.

Haley Jansma, Livewires

Blue: crafts, fine arts (two exhibits).

Jaxen Jansma, Livewires

Cloverbud: general exhibit, poultry showmanship, swine showmanship.

Karter Jansma, Livewires

Cloverbud: general exhibit.

Landrie Jansma, Springdell

Cloverbud: four general exhibits, demonstration, pet show.

Keagan Jessen, Denver Go-Getters

Purple: sheep market white-face wether, sheep market speckle-face wether, sheep speckle-face wether, sheep speckle-face market ewe, sheep trio of lambs.

Landon Jessen, Denver Go-Getters

Cloverbud: sheep showmanship.

Ashlyn Johnson, County K9s

Purple: fine arts, needle arts, pet show, photography, indoor gardening. Blue: fine arts, pet show, photography. Red: fine arts, photography.

Luella Johnson, County K9s

Blue: crafts (two exhibits), fine arts (two exhibits). Red: fine arts, needle arts.

Brianna Kinsinger, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: public speaking, performing arts. Blue: self-determined, performing arts (two exhibits), photography. Red: fine arts.

Nathan Kinsinger, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: beef steer calf, beef cow calf pair (shown in pen). Blue: beef spring calf, woodworking.

Ashlyn Klein, Denver Go-Getters

Purple: beef dairy prospect market steer, food and nutrition. Blue: food and nutrition, dairy junior herd, crafts (two exhibits), fine arts, food revue, dairy winter calf.

Noah Klein, Denver Go-Getters

Cloverbud: three general exhibits, dairy showmanship, beef showmanship.

Claire Knobloch, Blue Ribbon

Purple: beef market steer. Blue: food and nutrition, home environment, photography.

Matthew Koedam, Denver Go-Getters

Purple: beef heifer calf. Blue: crafts (two exhibits).

Morgan Koedam, Denver Go-Getters

Cloverbud: two general exhibits, beef showmanship.

Leah Kruse, Livewires

Purple: beef market steer. Blue: beef market steer rate-of-gain.

Blake Leenderts, Blue Ribbon

Blue: beef steer calf.

Danette Leenderts, Blue Ribbon

Blue: beef market steer, foods and nutrition, beef market steer rate-of-gain.

Donavon Leenderts, Blue Ribbon

Blue: beef market heifer. Red: beef market heifer rate-of-gain.

Drew Leenderts, Blue Ribbon

Purple: beef market steer. Red: beef market steer rate-of-gain.

Hunter Leenderts, Blue Ribbon

Blue: beef steer calf

James Lindsey, Denver Go-Getters

Purple: shooting sports, exploring animals. Blue: fishing sports, indoor gardening.

Ellie Loose, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: crafts, rabbit small breed senior buck (two exhibits), horse jumping figure 8 grades 6-9. Blue: horse ranch pleasure grades 6-9, horse key race grades 6-9, crafts (three exhibits), horse egg and spoon grades 6-9, horse pole weaving grades 6-9, horse barrel race grades 6-9. Red: horse western horsemanship grades 6-9, horse showmanship grades 6-9, horse trail grades 6-9.

Andrea Luitjens, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: rabbit large breed intermediate doe, rabbit small breed senior buck. Blue: photography (two exhibits), poultry market pen (two exhibits).

Joshua Luitjens, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: rabbit small breed junior doe. Blue: photography.

Lily Lund, County K9s

Cloverbud: two general exhibits, beef showmanship.

Neveah Lund, County K9s

Purple: beef cow and calf pair (shown on lead), environment. Blue: quilting, beef market heifer. Red: self-determined, swine market gilt.

Olivia Lund, County K9s

Purple: quilt, home environment. Blue: beef market steer. Red: swine market gilt.

Otto Lund, County K9s

Purple: rabbit small breed senior buck. Blue: woodworking.

Jacob Madison, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: wildlife/biology management, food preservation. Blue: food preservation.

Lucas Madison, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: food preservation, self-determined. Blue: metal work.

Leeland Maloney, Springdell

Cloverbud: six general exhibits.

Lillian Maloney, Springdell

Purple: food revue, flower gardening, food and nutrition, interpretative reading. Blue: flower gardening, foods and nutrition, crafts (two exhibits), fine arts (two exhibits), home environment (two exhibits).

Norah Maloney, Springdell

Purple: food and nutrition, fine arts, vegetable gardening, food revue, crafts, pet show. Blue: interpretative reading, food and nutrition, home environment (two exhibits), crafts (two exhibits), flower gardening, vegetable plate.

Piper Meinerts, County K9s

Cloverbud: one general exhibit, communications contest.

Justin Mente, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: beef cow and calf pair (shown in pen), beef junior yearling, beef spring calf.

Mazzi Moore, Blue Ribbon

Purple: creative writing, photo journalism. Blue: interpretative reading, public speaking, plastic sculpture challenge.

Penni Moore, Blue Ribbon

Purple: technology, fine arts, science inquiry, youth leadership. Blue: plastic sculpture challenge, creative writing, interpretative reading.

Cody Moser, Blue Ribbon

Purple: beef market heifer rate-of gain. Blue: beef market steer, beef market steer rate-of-gain, beef market heifer, swine market gilt.

Hailey Moser, Blue Ribbon

Purple: food and nutrition, pets. Blue: swine market gilt.

Jack Moser, Blue Ribbon

Purple: beef heifer rate-of-gain, beef market steer rate-of-gain. Blue: beef market steer, swine market barrow, beef market heifer.

Samantha Moser, Blue Ribbon

Purple: child and family development, youth leadership, beef market steer rate-of-gain. Blue: swine market gilt, beef market steer.

Alayna Oechsle, Livewires

Purple: crafts. Blue: crafts (three exhibits), fine arts, needle arts (two exhibits), food and nutrition (four exhibits).

Janica Oechsle, Livewires

Purple: needle arts, crafts. Blue: food and nutrition (three exhibits), crafts.

Austin Ossefoort, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: metal work. Blue: beef steer calf.

Evan Ossefoort, Magnolia Juniors

Purple: crafts. Blue: beef steer calf, crafts. Red: woodworking.



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Members of the Denver Go-Getters 4-H Club include (front row from left) Noah Klein, Garrett Carlson, Landon Jessen, Matthew Koedam, Morgan Koedam, (back) Ashlyn Klein, Caleb Raak, Jacob Raak, Peyton Blom, Keagan Jessen and Paige Blom. The club received a purple ribbon for its banner and blue ribbons for community pride and scarecrow.

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MAGNOLIA JUNIORS

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Members of the Magnolia Juniors 4-H Club include (front row from left) Joshua Luitjens, Dennie Sandbulte, Kallista VanGrootheest, Justin Mente, Eden Uithoven, Tyson Uithoven, Addison Lais, Cambrie Bork, (middle) Andrea Luitjens, Hallie Bork, Austin Sandbulte, Morgan Bonnett, Blakley Fick, Mallie Fick, Evan Ossefoort, (back) Cash Bonnett, Lucas Madison, Austin Ossefoort, Nathan Kinsinger and Grace Sandbulte. The club received reserve champion scarecrow and blue ribbons for its community pride and banner.

Claire Popkes, Livewires
Blue: beef market steer.

Gabriella Porter, County K9s
Purple: food preservation, creative writing, photography, constructed clothing, performing arts. Blue: self-determined, photography (three exhibits), quilting, food preservation (three exhibits), needle arts (three exhibits), interpretive reading, photo journalism, public speaking, flower gardening (three exhibits), crafts (two exhibits), wildlife/biology and management, fine arts (three exhibits). Red: needle arts, quilting (two exhibits).

Caleb Raak, Denver Go-Getters
Purple: beef purebred dairy steer, dairy production, dairy senior herd, beef dairy prospect market steer, dairy advanced, woodworking. Blue: dairy junior herd, beef dairy steer rate-of-gain, dairy fall calf, dairy spring calf, crafts, fine arts.

Jacob Raak, Denver Go-Getters
Purple: dairy two-year-old cow, mechanical science. Blue: dairy junior yearling, beef dairy prospect market steer, crafts, dairy fall calf.

Brenna Reker, Springdell
Purple: self-determined. Blue: swine market gilt. Red: swine breeding gilt, swine market barrow.

Kennedy Safer, Blue Ribbon
Purple: horse showmanship grades 10+. Blue: horse ranch

pleasure grades 10+, horse trail grades 10+, horse egg and spoon grades 10+, horse barrel race grades 10+, horse pole weaving grades 10+, horse jumping figure 8 grades 10+, horse key race grades 10+, horse western horsemanship grades 10+, horse English pleasure grades 10+. Red: horse English equitation grades 10+.

Addison Sammons, Blue Ribbon
Purple: dairy spring calf.

Ella Sammons, Blue Ribbon
Purple: dairy fall calf, dairy winter calf, dairy junior yearling, dairy junior herd.

Maxwell Sammons, Blue Ribbon
Purple: dairy fall calf, dairy junior herd, dairy winter calf.

Austin Sandbulte, Magnolia Juniors
Purple: rabbit small breed senior doe. Red: swine market gilt.

Dennie Sandbulte, Magnolia Juniors
Blue: rabbit small breed junior doe, beef market heifer. Red: swine market barrow.

Grace Sandbulte, Magnolia Juniors
Purple: rabbit small breed senior buck. Blue: rabbit small breed senior doe, rabbit small breed senior buck, beef market steer.

Kailee Sandbulte, Magnolia Juniors
Blue: beef market steer rate-of-gain, beef market steer, crafts.



WILLING WORKERS

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Morgan Gonnerman (left) and Chloe Schoeneman are members of the Willing Workers 4-H Club. The club received a purple ribbon on its banner.

Vaughn Sandbulte, Magnolia Juniors
Purple: beef heifer calf.

Chloe Schoeneman, Willing Workers
Purple: poultry egg production, vegetable gardening, potatoes.

Dakotah Sina, Livewires
Blue: beef spring calf, beef market steer. Red: beef market steer rate-of-gain.

Daniel Sina, Livewires
Cloverbud: beef showmanship.

Demmi Sina, Livewires
Cloverbud: beef showmanship.

Conner Snell, Springdell
Cloverbud: six general exhibits, rabbit showmanship.

Noelle Snell, Springdell
Cloverbud: five general exhibits, rabbit showmanship.

Reagan Spath, Blue Ribbon
Blue: horse ranch pleasure grades 6-9, horse western horsemanship grades 6-9, horse egg and spoon grades 6-9. Red: horse key race grades 6-9, horse showmanship grades 6-9, horse barrel race grades 6-9, horse pole weaving grades 6-9, horse jumping figure 8 grades 6-9.

Sarah Stegenga, Willing Workers
Purple: consumer education (two exhibits).

Ava Steinhoff, Blue Ribbon
Purple: potatoes, fine arts, photography. Blue: food and nutrition, herb gardening, crafts (two exhibits), fine arts (three exhibits), photography (two exhibits).

Larissa Steinhoff, Blue Ribbon
Purple: fine arts. Blue: photography (two exhibits), food and nutrition (two exhibits), fine arts, vegetable plate, creative writing.

Ivy Tiesler, Livewires
Cloverbud: sheep showmanship, pet show, rabbit showmanship, three general exhibits.

Myles Trimble, County K9s
Blue: crafts (two exhibits), fine arts (three exhibits). Red: craft.

Zachary Uhl, Springdell
Purple: mechanical science (two exhibits), metal work. Blue: crafts, fine arts (two exhibits), metal work, photography (three exhibits).

Eden Uithoven, Magnolia Juniors
Cloverbud: two general exhibits.

Tyson Uithover, Magnolia Juniors
Cloverbud: two general projects.

Jason Van De Berg, Blue Ribbon
Blue: beef heifer calf.

Kallista Van Grootheest, Magnolia Juniors
Cloverbud: beef showmanship, rabbit showmanship, foods revue, fashion revue, six general exhibits, pet show.

Kellie VanDerBrink, Blue Ribbon
Purple: horse jumping figure 8. Blue: horse trail grades 10+, horse egg and spoon grades 10+, horse western pleasure grades 10+, horse barrel race grades 10+, horse western horsemanship grades 10+, horse key race grades 10+, horse pole weaving grades 10+, horse English pleasure grades 10+, horse English equitation grades 10+. Red: horse showmanship grades 10+.

Daisha Wagner, Magnolia Juniors
Purple: rabbit small breed senior doe.

Gracyn Wegener, Blue Ribbon
Blue: exploring the environment.

Anna Marie Wiersema, Blue Ribbon
Purple: Veterinary science. Blue: food and nutrition, crafts, quilting, woodworking.



SPRINGDELL

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Members of the Springdell 4-H Club include (front row) Coyer Buchholz, Eliot Cauwels, Caylix Buchholz, Leeland Maloney, Chloe Hermanson, Conner Snell, Noelle Snell, Ella Jansma, Landrie Jansma, (back) Cooper Cauwels, Zach Uhl, Brenna Reker, Lillian Maloney and Norah Maloney. The club received blue ribbons for its scarecrow, banner and community pride.



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