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'Love the Ladies' Expo returns on April 7

By Lori Sorenson

Luverne's first-ever Love the Ladies Expo was a big hit last year when more than 500 people showed up at Grand Prairie Events to taste, sample and sign up for prizes.

"What an unbelievable day; it was phenomenal," Chamber Director Jane Wildung Lanphere told the Star Herald after the April 2017 event.

The Ladies Expo replaced the former Home Show that Luverne had hosted for more than 20 years.

Waning interest in the home show among both vendors and attendees forced the Chamber to consider an alternative event, and the Ladies Expo appeared to be the perfect solution.

A steady stream of people — both local and from out of town — wound their way through the aisles of more than 40 vendors and took in several demonstrations.

And they weren't all women.

Luverne's Take 16 Brewery was a popular stop for both genders to sample several different local brews. Sterling's also offered drink samples from its assortment of dessert drinks on the menu.

Those two vendors return to the 2018 version of Love the Ladies Expo, in addition to restaurants and the liquor store.

"That was a huge draw last year," Lanphere said. "Sanford is again serving a continental breakfast which was a huge hit."

And, Lanphere said, the setup will be improved in many ways, including seminars in a tent outside.

Seminars this year include the Rock County Master Gardeners, who bring in tree expert Tanner Aiken for two seminars. "They are also having \$5 make-and-take portable salad gardens which should be a big draw," Lanphere said.

George Bonnema will do two seminars — basic gardening and flower arranging.

Bluestem chef Skyler Hoiland will offer a seminar on cooking hints and secrets.

And this year's Expo will also feature Sanford Luverne's first gynecologist, Dr. Nicole Woodley, who will offer a seminar and answer questions about pelvic prolapse.

Lanphere said having seminars in the tent will free up space for more booths, and there are more this year.

The list of seminars and vendors are on page 6B and on the Luverne Chamber website. "I think that people will really enjoy the big variety of booths we will have at the show," Lanphere said. "There should be something for everyone."



Mavis Fodness photo/0329 Spring Play 2018

Luverne High School annual spring play is April 6 and 7 in the school auditorium. The cast for "Writing a Will Can Be Murder" includes (front row, left) Chance Tunnissen, Nicole Aanenson, Alexa Chesley, Donald Guy, Katlin Petronek, (middle row) Josie Golla, Meagan Hansen, Jimmy Hansen, Megan Rogers, Emma Verbrugge, Ashlee Boltjes, Emilie Bartels, Hannah Ehlers, (back) Adriana Gonzalez, Luke Thorson, Julia Ferguson, Michael Kinsinger, Gunnar Oldre, Grace Sweeney and Seno Chanthalangsy.

Curtain opens April 6-7 for LHS spring play 'Writing a Will'

By Mavis Fodness

When the curtain opens April 6 and 7 for the Luverne High School spring play, 21 students will surprise and entertain audience members in the 85-minute production of "Writing a Will Can Be Murder."

First-year director Shawn Kinsinger chose the mystery comedy by Eddie McPherson out of five potential scripts because the production needed a larger cast.

"I have found with Green Earth Players (the local community theater) and here that they (comedies) go over better," he said. "People seem to like to laugh."

Kinsinger has directed seven shows for the GEP, but this is the first time at the helm of the high school event.

He was hired earlier this year to direct the spring production in place of longtime director Sharon Boltjes. Boltjes is currently undergoing cancer treatments.

"Sharon had five different plays she was looking at when I took over for her," Kinsinger said. "I chose this one because



Mavis Fodness photo/0329 Spring Play 2018

Emma Verbrugge (right) points to herself as the twin sister of the corpse (Emilie Bartels, lying on the couch) as she talks with potential murder suspects (from left) Xavier Carbonneau, Gunnar Oldre, Michael Kinsinger, Hannah Ehlers, Donald Guy and Megan Rogers.

I felt it was the funniest and it had many different characters." One student actor has already placed a local spin on the production.

"We added an actual dead

body," Kinsinger said.

Senior Emilie Bartels volunteered to lay supine on the couch through much of the

LHS spring play/see page 2A

Housing grant to spur Towne Square apartment construction

Work to begin this summer on 27-unit building on former Sharkee's property on South Highway 75

By Lori Sorenson

Luverne has been approved for \$680,000 in grant funds to support housing construction on the future Towne Square development on South Highway 75.

"Hopefully this will spur development and investment in that area," said Holly Sammons, Luverne Economic Development Authority director. "This funding will allow us to begin the redevelopment of the Sharkee's area."

The Minnesota Housing Finance Agency approved the workforce housing grant to help the city prepare for an influx of workers in 2019.

That's when the Shrimp will begin filling more than 100 positions in its hatchery and harbor west of town, and Luverne currently doesn't have enough housing to accommodate so many newcomers all at once.

Market rate housing — not to be confused with low-income housing — is in short supply in Luverne, and the Towne Square development will help to meet that need.

The city is working with Des Moines developer William J. Ludwig, who proposes to construct a three-story, 27-unit apartment complex.

The unit mix will include 15 one-bedroom and 12 two-bedroom market rate rental apartments.

Groundbreaking is expected this summer with completion in 2019.

The \$680,000 grant will support Ludwig's proposed \$4.3 million dollar workforce housing project.

The match requirement of \$403,500 includes the donation of the land valued at \$161,500, and on-site utility improvements valued at \$242,000.

In addition, there will be \$227,000 of off-site improvements within the TIF district that are necessary to provide utility service to the site designated for the construction of housing.

"We're just excited to see this finally develop," Sammons said. "This (the grant) is the trigger to go ahead with the plans and specifications for the work."

Ludwig has spelled out a develop-

Housing grant/see page 5A

Family restaurant reopens as '75 Diner'

By Lori Sorenson

Luverne will again be home to a family-style restaurant when 75 Diner opens this spring in the former Papa's Place building.

Codie Boysen, rural Steen, brings a lifetime of professional experience to the building she bought on South Highway 75.

On Feb. 14 she parted ways with the family restaurant chain, Marlin's, in Sioux Falls where she worked for 13 years, the past eight years as manager.

"They've been so supportive," Boysen said about her former employer. "For that I am so grateful."

Coming from restaurant management, she is certified in Food Safety Manager Training, which means she's qualified to safely handle and prepare food for the public.



Lori Sorenson photo/0329 75 diner boysen

Codie Boysen, Steen, is opening 75 Diner in the former Papa's Place.

Luverne students to receive dental screening

By Mavis Fodness

All Luverne students will receive an oral health screening at school, thanks to a non-profit dental organization.

Caring Hands Dental of Alexandria will send a team to Luverne in mid-April to screen kindergarten through 12th-grade students.

Information about the dental health screenings was presented to school board members at their March 22 meeting.

District personnel Stacy Schepel, Phil Paquette and Amy Cook presented the information.

"All kids are screened unless they opt out," Cook said.

Dental care is one of five areas

that Luverne's Leaders Partnering to End Poverty (LPEP) has identified as a barrier in the community.

Other areas include access to resources, senior food access, mental health stigma and affordable/safe housing.

As part of the 30-second oral screenings, Paquette said all students will receive lessons on proper oral care.

There is no cost to the district, Schapel added.

Students who are found to need dental work will receive care using private or state-sponsored insurance at the school. Or, they may be referred to the Caring Hands Dental office in Alexandria.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Meetings

Pleasant View Cemetery Annual Meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, April 2, at the home of Brent and Jodi Taubert at 690 81st Street, Beaver Creek.

Springwater Township Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, in the home of the Clerk/Treasurer Teresa Kramer.

American Legion #123 Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the home of Dianna Tomlinson. Call 507-283-1934 with questions.

Pink Ladies of Sanford Luverne Hospital will meet at noon Monday, April 9, in the Sanford Blue Mound Room for a potluck salad luncheon and business meeting. Members are asked to bring their own dishes and silverware.

Lady Luverne Red Hats will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday, April 13, at the Green Lantern in Hardwick for lunch followed by cards and games. Call Donna at 507-283-8019 by April 11 to RSVP.

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

Meditation and Mindfulness Practice meets the second and fourth Wednesdays in Hilger Commons at 215 N. Cedar Street in Luverne. For more information call Kim at 507-353-0041 or email kimberlyelizabeth@live.com

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

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

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

Easter egg hunts March 31

•The Blue Ribbon 4-H Club will host an Easter Egg Hunt at the Tuff Memorial Home at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 31, for children up to 10 years old.

•Magnolia Juniors 4-H Club will host an Easter Egg Hunt and petting in the Magnolia city park starting at 10 a.m. sharp, rain or shine.

Red Cross blood drives in area

The Red Cross has scheduled blood drives in the area as follows:

•Monday, **April 2**, from 1-7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 500 N. Kniss, **Luverne**.

•Wednesday, **April 4**, from noon to 7 p.m. at Adrian High School, 415 Kentucky, **Adrian**.

To make an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org, download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, or call 1-800-733-2767.

Donors are reminded to bring their blood donor card, a driver’s license or two other forms of identification to the check-in.

Grief Support Group starts April 5

Sanford Luverne Hospice will offer a five-week Grief Support Group from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays from April 5 through May 3 in the Blue Mound Room of Sanford Luverne Medical Center. The meetings are free, confidential and open to anyone in the area grieving the loss of a loved one. Pre-register by calling 507-283-1805.

Adrian and Luverne libraries host author Brian Freeman

•The Adrian Branch Library will sponsor “An Evening with award-winning Minnesota author Brian Freeman” at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, in the Adrian Elementary School.

•The Rock County Library in Luverne will host Minnesota Author Brian Freeman at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at the library.

Free tax help available at library

Volunteers through AARP are providing free tax services at the Rock County Community Library in Luverne during tax season. Call the library, 449-5040, to make an appointment. Appointments are required. Evening appointments are also available.

The service is free for any private individual with a simple tax format. It’s not for commercial, farming or investment taxes.

Special haulers permit available in Rock County

By Mavis Fodness

Haulers of road construction materials can purchase a special permit in Rock County.

The annual permit allows companies and persons hauling road construction materials such as asphalt, concrete, aggregates and recycled road materials to haul 90,000 and

97,000 pounds gross vehicle weights.

Rock County Commissioners approved county engineer Mark Sehr’s request to issue the special state permit at their March 20 meeting.

“They want to haul more material with less trips,” he said. “I have had a couple of

haulers who want one.”

Pipestone and Nobles counties already issue the permits.

Cost is \$300 annually for up to 90,000 pounds gross vehicle weight on six or more axles and \$500 annually for 97,000 pounds gross vehicle weight on seven or more axles.

The permit would be for state road usage only.

Application can be made to the Rock County Highway Department in Luverne.

State legislators approved the new annual permit during the 2017 session.

The new program went into effect Jan. 1.

LHS spring play ‘Writing a Will Can Be Murder’/from page 1A

second act. She has no lines and doesn’t move as the action circles around her. The original script suggested a mannequin or “dummy” body of some sort.

“I wanted to have a part in the cast,” the senior admitted. “But I missed the tryouts.”

With no one cast in the part, director Kinsinger thought Bartels was a good fit.

The play evolves around aging movie star Betty Crawford (portrayed by senior Emma Verbrugge) who re-writes her will.

The action takes place in her home in the 1980s, where Crawford relives her movie days of the 1940s through flashbacks.

In the flashbacks, audience members learn that Young Betty (played by junior Julia Ferguson) did not make a lot of friends.

However, Betty recently rewrote her will and everyone wants to find out if they are included.

When Betty is found murdered on the couch, there are many suspects.

Those suspects and the students portraying the parts includes:

•Rose Buttercup, Betty’s long-term housekeeper, senior Megan Rogers.

•Joan Davis, Betty’s next-door neighbor, sophomore Hannah Ehlers.

•Donovan, Joan’s boyfriend, junior Michael Kinsinger.

•Mildred, Betty’s daughter, senior Ashlee Boltjes.

•Alfred Stephen Lucas, Betty’s long-ago director, sophomore Gunnar Oldre.

•Barrymore, Betty’s former butler, senior Donald Ray.

•Officer Garfield, a library cop who ends up investigating the murder, freshman Seno Chanthalangsy.

In a casting twist, Ver-



Mavis Fodness photos/0329 Spring Play 2018

Alexa Chesley shows her exuberance as one of the characters listed in the will as Megan Rogers, Ashlee Boltjes, Xavier Carbonneau and Emma Verbrugge watch.

Pictured at right, “Identical” twin sisters Julia Ferguson (left, who plays Younger Betty in the flashback scene) and Emma Verbrugge (as sister Nellie) talk about their competitive relationship.

Pictured below, Seno Chanthalangsy (standing) tricks Ashlee Boltjes’ character into indicating she may be a possible murder suspect. Emilie Bartels (lying on the couch) is the victim.



brugge also portrays Nettie Crawford, Betty’s twin sister, and senior Ashlee Boltjes plays Mildred and Candice, Betty’s identical twin daughters.

Besides Ferguson, flashback characters also include Alexa Chesley, Xavier Carbonneau, Luke Thorson, Adriana Gonzalez, Josie Golla, Jacinda Hustoff, Zoe DeBates, Pierce Cunningham, Grace Sweeney, Nicole Aanenson and Meagan Hansen.

Production personnel are Rylee Gee handling makeup with Jimmy Hansen and Chance Tunnissen working the lights.

Mela Jarchow and Katlin Petronek are the student directors.

Performances begin at 7 p.m. both Friday, April 6, and Saturday, April 7.

Refreshments are available before the play begins and at intermission.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. Activity passes are accepted.





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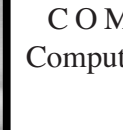
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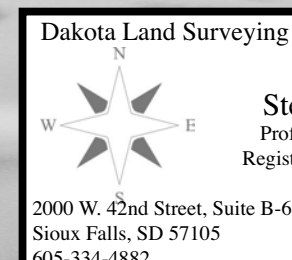
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District considers third calendar option

By Mavis Fodness

A third school year option was presented Thursday night, March 22, to school board members.

District officials are scheduling a longer class break for the summer of 2019 to complete as many of the \$30 million in building improvements as possible before the start of the 2019-20 school year.

Last month Ofstedahl presented board members with two options that lengthened the school day by 30 minutes.

"Some elementary staff thought the longer day was too long," he told board members Thursday.

The third option keeps the current school day from 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and adjusts when the school year would start and end.

Under the newest option, the 2018-19 school year begins Wednesday, Aug. 15, and ends Friday, May 10. The 2019-20 school year begins Monday, Sept. 16, and ends Friday, June 5.

In-service days are spread over a four-week schedule in August. Any snow days would be made up after May 10.

The new plan allows about

18 weeks for summer 2019 construction.

Board members tabled the decision on which schedule to adopt.

State education officials allow districts to flex their school schedules to accommodate facility improvements. The state does not have a calendar-adoption deadline.

Locally a decision is expected at the board's April 26 regular meeting.

In other business, the board:

- accepted a bid of \$119,150 from Seating and Athletic Facility Enterprises Inc. to replace bleachers in the high school gymnasium.

- changed a planned workshop session to a special meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday, April 12, for construction design development approval.

- hired middle school coaches Cory Schmuck, softball; Conner Hoffman, baseball; Mike Gonnerman, golf; and Jeremy Olson and Katherine Dahl as volunteer softball coaches.

- hired Aimee Moss as special education teacher for the 2018-19 school year at a salary of \$39,422.



Chantel Connell photo/0329 wildflowers ribboncutting

Celebrating WildFlowers

WildFlowers Coffee Boutique celebrated its opening with a ribbon-cutting Friday morning, March 23. Pictured are (from left) Laurie Bullerman, Reva Sehr, Melissa Fick, Isaac DeBoer, Kathy Ver Steeg, Holly Sammons, Deb Timmer, Mike Altena, Manda Steensma, Jamie Tofteland, Mark Steensma, Vicki Altena, Jess Knorr, Rita Bush, Beryl Moser, Walt Moser, Faye Bremer, Judy Fenske, Betty Mann and Diana Schwartz. WildFlowers has been open since January.

Beaver Creek changes to mail-in election ballots; joins many precincts

By Mavis Fodness

The city of Beaver Creek joined a growing list of Rock County precincts opting to accept ballots by mail instead of in person on Election Day.

Council members voted unanimously March 14 to make the change. The decision came after several meetings about the topic.

For councilman Josh Boomgaarden the decision came down to dollars.

"With the information we received, it was less expensive to become a mail ballot precinct than purchase new machines for in-person voting," he said.

In 2016 the city spent nearly \$1,400 for election judge wages. As a mail-ballot precinct, the cost would have been \$588, according to Rock County auditor-treasurer Ashley Kurtz.

Beaver Creek joins the

Clinton and Martin townships, and the cities of Luverne (four precincts) and Hills still use physical polling stations

city of Steen and the townships of Rose Dell and Springwater who also recently switched to mail balloting.

Only six of Rock County's 24 precincts remain in-person balloting precincts.

They include the cities of

Hills and Luverne (four precincts) and the townships of Martin and Clinton.

Kurtz said mail balloting became a popular option locally two years ago.

"For the 2016 election we had 13 out of 24 precincts

that did mail ballots," she said. "Prior to that we only always had five."

The growth in mail ballot precincts is attributed to lower voter turnout at the polls, availability of election judges and, in some instances, the lack of a polling location.

Costs to the mail ballot precincts are limited to postage and the sharing of staffing between other mail ballot precincts at the courthouse

on election days.

Precincts whose voters cast ballots by mail have generally increased their voter participation.

"This is especially more apparent in the Primary Election. They see a larger number of voters than the polling places," Kurtz said.

"It was really hard for us to compare numbers for the 2016 election because that was just a massive election in general."

New manager takes helm at rural water

By Mavis Fodness

For as long as he can remember, water has played a significant role in Ryan Holtz's daily activities.

His first exposure was as a boy playing in rain puddles on the family farm near Magnolia.

Today he's working as the new manager for the Rock County Rural Water System. He began his duties March 19.

Holtz met with county commissioners for the first time March 20.

"I have been in water for several years," he said. "I've enjoyed it."

The 1998 LHS graduate attended Alexandria Technical and Community College for a degree in marine technology to work on boat motors.

Holtz made a career change away from water when he studied to be an electrician. The majority of his free time is still spent fishing or camping near water.

The proximity to water changed in 2005 when he and his wife, Crystal, moved to Luverne to be closer to family and work in a county with no natural lakes.

They have four children, Tannin, Hunter, Dawson and Caiden.

Several years ago Holtz



Mavis Fodness photo/0329 Rural Water Holtz

Ryan Holtz of Luverne is the new Rock County Rural Water System manager. He began his duties March 19.

accepted a job working with water as one of five workers in the city of Adrian's water and wastewater department. There he gained skills in a variety of tasks including a focus on wastewater treatment.

The experience left him cognizant of preserving clean water in nature.

"The water you're treating is going to find its way back to our rivers and streams to be used by wildlife and us," Holtz said.

A desire to focus on one aspect of water management brought Holtz to apply for the open position with Rock County Rural Water

System.

As manager, Holtz will concentrate on delivering safe and reliable water to the system's 775 customers, the majority of whom operate livestock production facilities.

Holtz said he is looking forward to working with customers as he adjusts to the management role.

He's quick to acknowledge the role of his staff.

"Rural Water is fortunate to have a great staff already in place," Holtz said.

"Joe Pick and Justin Feikema are extremely good operators, hard workers and very dedicated to their jobs. Having guys like that makes the transition a lot easier."

Vanessa Luettel assists in the office.

Rock County Rural Water System began in 1979 and currently consists of a 393-mile pipeline system, two water towers, four pumping stations and 10 operational wells.

At its seasonal peak, Rock County Rural Water distributes 1.5 million gallons to its customers daily. Water is supplied from its own wells and its connection to the Lewis and Clark Regional Water System.



How do you wear your baby?

There's more than one way to wear a baby, according to information shared at a Luverne Early Childhood Family Education class Monday, March 12. Participants learned about slings, wraps and other baby carriers, and presenter Whitney LaFrenz talked about stretchy wraps, woven wraps, soft structured carriers, mei dai on buhimos and more.

Pictured here, LaFrenz (right) works with Angela Kemp and 6-month-old Evan Kemp.

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Drop offs can be made at the Luverne National Guard Armory April 23 through 26, between 9am - 4pm. Smaller items may be dropped off at the Luverne Aquatics & Fitness Center during business hours. For larger items or information, please contact Christy Reisch at 605-321-8347 or Tanya Light at 507-283-8030.

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New Year's resolution becomes multi-tasking read-a-thon

As I sought a New Year's resolution for 2018, I ran across a research article by Mark Griffiths, a professor of behavioral addition at Nottingham Trent University in Nottingham, England.

He studied why adults make resolutions and why fewer than 10 percent manage to keep them for more than a few months.

I'm hoping I won't become one of those whose resolutions go by the wayside before year-end.

Griffiths indicated the main reason people don't stick to their resolutions is that they set too many and they're unrealistic to achieve.

That's why I steered away from the most common resolutions of losing weight, doing more exercise, quitting smoking or saving money.

Instead, I set a goal of reading more books.

Luckily the local library is able to help me achieve that goal with a little incentive.

Each January through March the library offers a winter reading program. The challenge is to read a minimum of 12 books during the three-month time period.

As of this writing, I am well into finishing my 16th and 17th books since Jan. 1.

I bet you're wondering how I can be finishing two books at once.

The secret to my goal is to multitask by using different reading mediums.

Originally I set out to read the Jack Reacher series in story order. I listened to several of author Lee Child's stories as audiobooks, and I became hooked on his tales of Reacher setting all things right again. But not all of his books are available on audio.

I did the next best thing and downloaded his electronic versions. That's when I discovered another reader is reading the same series of books at the same pace I am.

As a result of some of the



RUMINATIONS

By Mavis Fodness, Reporter

electronic books not being available, I went "old school" and borrowed the actual book from the library.

Soon I was listening to one book in the car, reading one on my phone during the day, and finishing yet a different story by paper book at night.

That worked well until I finished one of Child's books and none were available on any of the three modes.

That's when I started browsing the electronic library, looking for something good.

I admit I seem to devote more time to listening to a story than I do to reading an actual book. Listening is especially nice when it's a story genre I am really not interested in.

I would never have finished William P. Young's "The Shack" if I had to read it. His in-depth interpretation of the Holy Trinity was interesting, but at times I couldn't relate to his ideas.

With an audiobook, I don't just sit down and listen. At first I listened only on long car rides to see my granddaughter. Then I started listening as I completed household chores because the story was interesting.

As I became driven to reach 12 completed books by March 31, I began listening by headphones while doing outside chores.

Because I was doing other things while the audiobook played on, I was able to do some selective listening of the not-so-interesting parts of the story.

Without that gap I would have stopped reading the book and missed out on finishing a good story.

As a reward for reaching the library's reading goal, I chose a coffee mug.

I've enjoyed various beverages from my chosen prize, and here's hoping I can continue my goal for the rest of the year.

Cheers!

Join our neighbors for viable oral health care solutions

GUEST OPINION

By Barb Austin, a member of Luverne's Luv1LuvAll

I have to go to the dentist. For some, this is as common as getting the oil changed in the car and paying for the yearly tags on the car. It can seem routine and an ordinary annual or bi-annual occurrence, even though some people dread going or at least find it moderately annoying.

Growing up, even though I didn't like going to the dentist, I found myself there twice a year for cleanings and the occasional cavity work. My parents felt it was an important part of our overall health and wellbeing, and research would support that idea.

There is a documented connection between oral health affecting physical health. For example, an untreated infected tooth can abscess causing a spread to the brain, resulting in death. In 2010 the surgeon general delivered a report that highlighted "Oral Health: The Silent Epidemic" and she is quoted as stating, "The silent epidemic of oral diseases disproportionately affects [the] disadvantaged... especially children."

While the poverty rate in Rock County is 9.7 percent, the poverty rate for children under the age of 5 in Luverne is 33.4 percent (Minnesota Compass).

In Rock County, with a population of roughly 9,000 people, we have one dentist, not a great ratio. I realize not everyone relies on this one dentist; however, there are those who are still in need of dental care.

For many in our little corner of

the state, getting to a dentist is an expensive and daunting commitment.

For example, let's take a single mother of three children who works a minimum wage job and has insurance through Minnesota Care (Medicaid) and needs to take her child to the dentist.

Historically, to get to a dentist that accepts Medicaid insurance requires travel, usually a couple of hours away. So, once you find a dentist to take your child to, you have to take time off work, and if you have a car, spend the day at the dentist.

Currently, Caring Hands Dental from Alexandria comes to Pipestone once a month for cleanings and exams. However, if you need any work done, then you need to drive to Alexandria to get the work completed. While Alexandria is a great place to visit, it is a 3-plus hour drive from Luverne and depending on how much work needs to be done, could prove to be a long day.

What then is the answer? There is clearly a need for dental care in our community. Many cannot get to the dentist and the broken tooth or

infected tooth perseverates until the person has to go to the emergency room for care because they know that the emergency room will take Medicaid insurance. Or they do nothing and then the infected tooth abscesses and the infection goes to the brain causing an unnecessary death. In fact, there was an elderly woman in Luverne that died due to this very issue.

The poverty group Luv1LuvAll has brought an awareness to the poverty issues that surround us and the lack of appropriate dental care for the under- and uninsured is something that affects us locally. (See story on page 1.) There are several families that rely on Minnesota Care for their health and wellbeing. It affects us economically, and if we care about our neighbors, we need to continue to pursue viable answers.

We meet monthly to discuss the poverty needs of the community. Our next meeting is April 19 at the Prairie Events Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch is served following the meeting.

If you are interested in coming, please call 507-449-5777 to sign up.



Spring brings snow, gloom and scooping indecision

Power outages, snow, rain, ice — not to mention cloudy, gloomy days — this winter can't end soon enough.

Remember the first day of spring was last Tuesday — and we have had nearly a foot of snow since then. Really, I am not asking for much ... a little sunshine would go a long way in picking up the spirits of the local folks.

We're in the time of year when you can't decide if it's a winter coat kind of day or can you get by with a lighter jacket. A couple of days of coat indecision and, if you're like me, you say the heck with the weather and go with the spring jacket only to regret it later in the day. The next morning you're back in the same "what jacket to wear today" rut, so hindsight being 20/20, you go with the winter coat only to forget to wear it home at the end of the day because it got so nice out.

I have the same kind of dilemma when it comes to scooping late season snows — scoop or not to scoop.



FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

By Rick Peterson, General Manager
Tollefson Publishing

I usually go with the not to scoop at first, then a short time later my snow scooping A.D.D. kicks in and I go out and scoop the snow.

Every time I walk by the snow blower sitting in the garage, I give it a little look as if to say, "Your days are numbered and I can't wait to put you back in the shed." Then, of course, another snowfall dumps another six inches of the heavy white stuff and my snow blower is my best friend once again.

Each morning as I look out the kitchen window, I see the grill. I feel bad for the grill. The grill looks cold covered in the most recent snowfall. That snow sits on top of the grill cover that has protected it from the winter elements.

A couple of weeks ago on one of the all to rare nice days, we did grill some hamburgers. It was one of those days that gave us some hope that nicer days are coming sooner rather than later — I hope — but they are coming.

Schear thanks Schomacker for RCO help

To the Editor:

People with disabilities rely on organizations like Rock County Opportunities (RCO) to live meaningful and productive lives.

RCO and other nonprofits like it together employ thousands of Minnesota citizens, both with and without disabilities. Unfortunately, if things don't change, these will experience significant revenue cuts from the state that will force us to make some very tough decisions.

Despite this uncertainty for our financial future, I would like to stay as positive as possible. Our struggle has been to attract and keep our staff, and funding cuts will only make things worse. I'm writing this letter to thank Rep. Joe Schomacker for helping to bring some stability.

To eliminate the back-and-forth, he authored a bill that would create a new state fund — the Competitive Workforce Factor — in order to make up what employees can't

receive for inflation.

"This will allow for a steadier funding source for those providing care, and should create a smoother process for businesses running facilities that care for the disabled," Schomacker said in a recent press release.

The bill was recently approved in the Minnesota House Health and Human Services Reform Committee.

Some of the state's decisions can have a detrimental effect across our community.

I know the people in Rock County and the surrounding area want what is best for all of our citizens and want to see our community continue to flourish.

Thank you, Rep. Schomacker, for doing your part to represent our community's needs in St. Paul.

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ON THE RECORD

Dispatch report

March 16

- Reserved for threat investigation.
- Complainant requested a phone call.
- Complainant reported stalled vehicle attempting to flag down traffic in Beaver Creek.
- Complainant reported online threats.
- Complainant requested deputy stand by for property exchange.
- Complainant came to Law Enforcement Center and requested to speak with deputy regarding POR registration.
- Complainant reported two vagrants on Kniss Ave. that will not leave.
- Complainant requested deputy for property exchange.
- Complainant reported theft at Shopko.
- Received 911 misdial from number.
- Complainant reported erratic driver.
- Complainant reported alleged child maltreatment.

March 17

- West Main Door alarm at Schwartz Farms.
- Complainant came to Law Enforcement Center and requested to speak with a deputy regarding a hit and run.
- Deputy assisted a subject with wheelchair issues.
- AC power failure/trouble alarm at Rock County Courthouse.
- Several complainants reported power outages throughout city of Luverne.
- Complainant is being harassed on Facebook.

March 18

- Complainant called Law Enforcement Center and requested to speak with deputy regarding harassment.
- Complainant reported accident on Kniss Ave.
- Complainant came to Law Enforcement Center to speak with deputy regarding harassment.
- Complainant reported erratic driver on 170th Ave.
- Complainant reported intoxicated male and female on Spring Street.
- Complainant reported suspicious vehicle outside home. Believes it is linked to the threats that have been received.

March 19

- Motor Vehicle crash with citation issued.
- Complainant reported an accident.
- Complainant reported a yellow substance on the pond at The Lake.
- Complainant requested a deputy for an order of protection hearing.
- Sheriff released vehicle.
- Deputy reported an abandoned vehicle on Highway 23.
- Complainant reported he gave someone cash and they told him they need more.
- Complainant reported her baby's daddy is trying to break in.
- Complainant reported a

- hold up alarm on Kniss Ave.
- 911 hang-up call.
- Complainant requested welfare check on subject.
- Commercial fire alarm on Kniss Ave.

March 20

- Complainant reported he slid off the road. Transferred to patrol.
- Complainant reported his name is on the lease and his mom kicked him out.
- Complainant reported vehicles mudding at city wellheads.
- 911 hang-up call.

March 21

- Complainant reported theft on Warren Street.
- Complainant reported abandoned vehicle in Beaver Creek.
- Complainant reported suspicious activity on Warren Street.
- Complainant called and requested deputy to pick up evidence in theft case at Shopko.
- Complainant reported a boat in the lane of traffic in Kanaranzi.
- Complainant reported subject making suicidal threats.
- Complainant came to Law Enforcement Center and requested to speak with deputy regarding property.
- Complainant reported power is out on Harrison Street.
- Loud music reported at Mead Court.

March 22

- Complainant called Law Enforcement Center and requested to speak with deputy regarding sexual misconduct.
- Complainant reported an accident on Oak Drive. No injuries.
- Deputy performed a warrant check.
- Complainant requested to speak with deputy regarding harassment.
- Hold-up alarm activated at Behavioral Health Office.
- Subject turned self in on warrant; hold.
- Complainant reported mud on the road in Jasper.
- Complainant requested extra patrol for vehicles traveling at high rates of speed on Roundwind Road.
- Complainant reported individual for suspicious behavior.
- Complainant reported vehicles parked on wrong side of the street on Pine Drive.
- Complainant reported loud vehicles on Davidson Street. Gunning engines and disturbing the peace.

In addition, officers also responded to 2 deer accidents, 1 transport, 8 escorts, 22 ambulance runs, 6 animal complaints, 15 burn permits, 2 drug court tests, 9 permits to purchase/carry, 27 traffic stops, 14 paper services, 2 tests, 5 fingerprint requests, and 1 DWI.



Lori Sorenson photo/0329 uithoven parcel

The city purchased the two-acre parcel on West Dodge Street from the Uithovens on March 9 for \$170,000.

City continues work to prepare west side of Luverne for residential development

By Lori Sorenson

City crews have started working on the west edge of town to prepare the former Marcus and Viola Uithoven acreage for future development.

The city purchased the two-acre parcel on West Dodge Street from the Uithovens on March 9 for \$170,000.

The parcel joins 30 acres of city-owned land on the west edge of town that will become a new residential neighborhood in a few years.

That's also where Phase 2 of the Luverne Loop bike trail continues south from the school area along what will remain green space on each side of Poplar Creek.

Walnut Street will eventually come through that neighborhood along the east side of the Uithoven piece, connecting West Main Street to West Dodge.

The future plan is to develop each side of the street for housing, but the immediate plan is to build Walnut Street as a stub street to accommodate residential housing — three lots — toward the south end in the near future.

Public utilities — water, sewer and electricity — will go in this year, however, all the way to Dodge Street from West Main Street.

At Tuesday's meeting the City Council meeting passed a resolution designating the former Uithoven acreage as a public purpose for future economic development or housing.

The trees have been removed from the property, and plans are in place to remove structures toward the goal of a bare lot for future subdivision.



Codie Boysen 75 Diner/

While the certification matters, Boysen said the most important thing she's learned from working in restaurants is that customer service is paramount.

"People want to come in and sit down and be treated with great service and great food and still go home with some money in their pockets," she said.

Her 75 Diner is named in honor of what she calls "the heartbeat" of Luverne.

And true to the building's Country Kitchen history, the menu features all-day breakfast entrees, daily "quick" lunch specials and quiet evening meals.

Another thing experience

has taught her is how to hire and retain quality staff.

"I don't consider myself to be a boss; I'm more of a leader working next to them," Boysen said.

"I wouldn't ask them to do anything I wouldn't do myself."

Now as operator of her own restaurant, she said she looks forward to the challenge of filling a unique menu need in the community.

"What's going to be the reason they choose me over a quick healthy sub?" she said.

The answer: "I'm going to be personable. ... I'm going to get out in the community and be involved in the schools and meet everyone. Luverne is small

enough we can do this."

Boysen grew up in Crooks, South Dakota, but she has strong ties to Rock County through her boyfriend, Colter Deutsch, who co-owns the building with Boysen.

She said she looks forward to her new family of customers in Luverne.

"It's a lot of work," she said about the restaurant business.

"But I take a lot of pride in my work. When I was manager at Marlin's, these were my customers and I took care of them and I hired staff who would take care of them."

Boysen can be reached for more information at 75diner@gmail.com.

Housing grant/

ment plan for the property, but the grant helps to prioritize construction on housing first.

"It's all about the numbers," Sammon said.

The overall plan is to redevelop the entire 6-acre area over the next five years into a commercial and housing neighborhood known as the Towne Square Addition.

Property will be sold off as it is developed into housing and commercial property in the mixed-use development.



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Could you escape?

Library activity tested teens' wits for release from Harry Potter room

By Mavis Fodness

A unique experience geared toward teenagers took place recently at the Rock County Library.

In the library's first escape room event, personnel planted a series of clues for teams of students ages 12-18 to solve and earn release from a basement library room.

Teams had 30 minutes to write the secret word on a piece of paper and slide it under the closed door. One team completed the task in just over 16 minutes.

The escape room event took place after school on March 20-22 and again on Tuesday. Eighteen teams involving 70 teenagers participated in the event.

"We had to add an extra day because we had such a demand," said library director Calla Jarvie. "It's been very popular."

The free event is based on a new physical adventure phenomenon that came to Sioux Falls in the past two years where teams pay an admission price to participate in an escape room event.

Players in an escape room solve a series of puzzles and riddles that direct the way out of the room. The clues and the room décor are based on themes.

Harry Potter was the theme of last week's escape room at the library.

Potter is a fictional character created by author J.K. Rowling. She wrote a series of fantasy books for young adults chronicling the life of the young wizard (Potter) and his friends.

"You have to know the basics of Harry Potter in order to do well," Jarvie said.

In the library's escape room plot, participants are at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry where it is rumored the last student given detention

by Professor Vector was forgotten in her office. The student was never seen again.

Instructions to each team warned them to escape Professor Vector's office so the same fate doesn't befall them.

The library's escape room was decorated like the professor's office.

Four clues led participants to one of several posters on the wall. A black light uncovered by one of the clues allowed the word "Alohomora" to be read.

Alohomora, according to the Harry Potter stories, means to open a locked door, window or object.

The positive response to the library's first escape room event has Jarvie planning another event to include adults.

"It's been a friendly competition," she said.



Mavis Fodness photos/0329 Library Escape Room
James Bartel pages through several of the "dummy" clues intended to throw participants off the trail to finding release from the escape room.



Josie Golla (from left), Angus Bartel, James Bartel and Jack Golla uncover the name "Viktor Krum," whose picture (below, right) was where the password to escape the room could be found.

Above: The four-person team of (from left) James Bartel, Jack Golla, Angus Bartel and Josie Golla examine a map for clues in the Harry Potter-themed escape room on Tuesday afternoon, March 20, at the Rock County Library.

Below: The word "alohomora" could be read on the picture using a black light.



Luverne's Diane Kennedy named 2018 Family Physician of the Year

By Lori Sorenson

Dr. Diane Kennedy, Luverne, is the 2018 Family Physician of the Year, according to a March 20 announcement by the Minnesota Academy of Family Physicians (MAFP).

The award is presented annually to a family physician who personifies the "highest ideals of family medicine: compassionate, comprehensive patient care and involvement in the community."

Kennedy is a rural family doctor at Sanford Luverne Clinic, who has served the community of Luverne for 25 years.

"Considering the fact that all of the other nominated physicians are so deserving of this award, I was very

humbled to be included as a nominee," Kennedy said.

"Being selected as the Family Physician of the Year is exciting, yet it would not be possible without the support of my colleagues and coworkers at Sanford Luverne."

Sanford Luverne CEO Tammy Loosebrock said the award is well deserved.

"Dr. Kennedy is not only an outstanding physician, she is also genuinely personable and compassionate with her patients, staff and colleagues," Loosebrock said.

Kennedy practices full spectrum family medicine — care for all ages and all conditions — including outpatient, inpatient, emergency, and obstetrics care.

Her patients and col-



leagues describe her as an advocate, a listener and a servant leader.

"Dr. Kennedy is committed to providing her patients with quality care," they said.

"She values every member of her clinical team and goes

above and beyond to remove barriers that may be impacting her patients' ability to receive care. She regularly comes alongside patients in crisis to provide support and additional resources in their time of need."

One nominator said, "She is the first one to arrive at the clinic in the morning and the last one to leave at night. Seeing over 25 patients in one day is not an anomaly for her, it's just a normal Tuesday. She is always willing to see patients who need to be seen."

In addition to her clinical responsibilities, Kennedy serves as a mentor and educator to medical students via the internationally renowned University of Minnesota Rural Physician Associate

Program and Rural Medical Scholars Program.

She is also a physician lead for rural family medicine with Sanford Health.

"Dr. Kennedy instilled in me a passion for primary care and rural medicine," said medical student Alexis Quade, who was mentored by Kennedy.

"She is a physician who is making a difference in the lives of her patients and community."

Loosebrock said Kennedy understands the importance of caring for her patients outside clinic walls and is actively involved in the community of Luverne.

"Her heart compels her to help whenever she sees a need, whether it be at our facility, or within this community," Loosebrock said.

"She is a great role model and leader as well as an inspiration to each one of us."

In addition to her clinical practice, Kennedy sees patients at the local nursing home, Veterans Home and Hospice Cottage. She provides sideline coverage at local sporting events and is an active member of her church and the local 4-H chapter.

Kennedy is board certified by the American Board of Family Medicine. She is also an alumnus of the University of Minnesota Medical School and completed her family medicine residency training in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Dr. Kennedy will be formally recognized at the MAFP Spring Refresher April 12-13 at the Saint Paul River Centre.



Mark and Denise Iveland

Hanson, Iveland marry in Cancun, Mexico

Denise Hanson and Mark Iveland, both of Luverne, were married Friday, March 9, 2018, at Excellence Riviera Cancun, Mexico.

Sydney Maciej was their maid of honor.

A reception is being planned for Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Luverne Country Club.

Denise is a graduate of Rasmussen College, and Mark is a graduate of St. Cloud State.

1952: Businesses close to observe Good Friday

The following appeared in the Rock County Star Herald on April 10, 1952.

Stores To Close For Union Good Friday Services Here

Luverne business places will be closed here from 12 o'clock noon to 3 p.m. tomorrow in observation of Good Friday.

Traditional Union Good Friday Services will again be held in the high school auditorium during that three hour period. The services are sponsored by the Rock County Ministerial association, with member pastors taking part in the services, and member churches providing special music.

Rev. Russell K. Wood, of the First Baptist Church, will open the service with the reading of the crucifixion story and prayer. The remainder of the service will be based on the well-known seven words on the cross.

Eight Ministers To Speak



Bits by Betty

By Betty Mann, president
Rock County Historical Society

Cyril Brunn, of the First Presbyterian Church of Beaver Creek will speak during the first period, which is from 12:25 until 12:46. During the second period, from 12:46 to 1:07, the Rev. William Kilpper, of the State Line Presbyterian church will speak, and special music will be furnished by the Steen Reformed church.

The Rev. Carl H. Linden, of the First Methodist and Magnolia Methodist churches will bring the message during the third period from 1:07 to 1:28. The First Baptist church will provide special music. During the fourth period, from 1:28 to 1:49 the Rev. D.J. Kolenbrander, of the

Steen Reformed church, will be the speaker, and the special music will be by the First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. P.K. Lawrence Bueide, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church will speak at the fifth period from 1:49 to 2:10. The Beaver Creek Presbyterian church will supply the special music. Speaker at the sixth period, from 2:10 to 2:31 p.m. will be the Rev. Geo. Ekstrom of the First Presbyterian church, and the First Methodist church will provide the special music. The seventh period begins at 2:31 and continues through 2:52 with the Pleasant View and Steen Evangelical United Brethren churches bringing the message.

Zion Lutheran church will provide the special music.

Period of Reconsecration

The period 2:52 to 3:00 p.m. has been set aside as the period of reconsecration, at which the Rev. Russell K. Wood will preside.

Pianists for the service will be Mrs. H.E. Sanford and Mrs. Carl H. Anderson.

Offering plates will be left at the doors, and any contributions left there will be given to the American Bible Society.

The Ministerial association extends a cordial invitation to the public to worship during all or any part of the service. Anyone who has to leave, however, has been asked to do so between the periods.

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@iuv.net.

OBITUARY

Frank Boerema

The Rev. Frank Lynn Boerema, 70, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, died Sunday, March 25, 2018.

A funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 28, at Linwood Wesleyan Church in Sioux Falls. A private family committal will precede the service. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at Linwood Wesleyan Church in Sioux Falls.

Frank Boerema was born March 3, 1948, to John and Harriet (Dill) Boerema in Sheldon, Iowa. He graduated from Sheldon High School, Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa, and from Dubuque Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, where he received his Master of Divinity. On Aug. 13, 1970, Frank married Audrey Christopherson.

Frank's life of service to the church and his selflessness were evident in all he did. He served as a pastor at Litchville, North Dakota, Slayton, Brookings, South Dakota, Willmar, and Dell Rapids, South Dakota. His life of pastoral work spanned over 40 years. In the years that followed his retirement, he filled his time with volunteering and helping anywhere he saw a need. He was involved with the Center of Hope, the



Phillips House, the Center for New Americans, the Washington Pavilion, Downtown Sioux Falls, and sang in the Sioux Falls Symphony Choir.

Frank enjoyed fixing bikes for almost 40 years. He also collected coins, ribbons, tie clips, and cuff-links throughout his life. He loved to sit with friends and family and share the story behind each item.

Frank is survived by three sons, Aaron (Jodi) Boerema, Sioux Falls; Adam (Candace) Boerema, Litchfield, and Andrew (Fernando) Boerema, Minneapolis; his grandchildren Alexander, Brady, Aubree, and Charles (Aaron and Jodi) and Owen, Margaret, and Gideon (Adam and Candace); his mother, Harriet Preston, Hastings, Nebraska; two sisters, Joyce Bond, Minnetonka, and Trudy (Albert) Meendering of Bella Vista, Arizona; and a sister-in-law, Marlys (Don) Fawcett of Chester, South Dakota.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Audrey, and his father.

Arrangements are provided by Porter Funeral Home of Rock Valley, Iowa, porterfuneralhomes.com. (0329 F)

DEATH NOTICES

Marion Lundergard

Marion Lundergard, 91, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, formerly of Worthington, died Monday, March 26, 2018, at Good Samaritan-Luther Manor Nursing Home in Sioux Falls.

A funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at the Dingmann Funeral Home in Worthington with visitation one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Sunset Rest Cemetery in Rushmore.

Arrangements are provided by Dingmann Funeral Home of Worthington, www.dingmannandsons.com. (0329 DN)

Patricia Mills

Patricia Eileen Mills, 64, Luverne, died peacefully Tuesday, March 13, 2018, at her home.

A family gathering will take place at a future date.

Arrangements were provided by Hartquist Funeral Home of Luverne, www.hartquistfuneral.com. (0329 DN)

Joy Sprecher

Joy R. Sprecher, 95, Luverne, died Sunday, March 25, 2018, at the Tuff Memorial Home in Hills.

A funeral service was Wednesday, March 28, at the First Baptist Church in Luverne. Burial was in the Wadena Cemetery in Wadena.

Arrangements were provided by Dingmann Funeral Home of Luverne, www.dingmannandsons.com. (0329 DN)

REMEMBER WHEN

10 years ago (2008)

•Wounded Iraq soldier Andrew Hanson will return to Luverne on March 27, and the public is encouraged to welcome him on Main Street that afternoon.

He'll be escorted by members of the Patriot Guard as he comes through downtown, and law enforcement will announce his arrival by bullhorn. ...

Hanson was injured on May 21, 2007, while stationed in Scania, Iraq, as a Minnesota National Guard member.

He lost both his legs in that injury, one above the knee and one below the knee, and he has been recovering and rehabilitating at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

25 years ago (1993)

•Lila Bauer, Brandon, has purchased the Luverne Pizza Ranch from Lawrence Vander Eschm Hull, Iowa. Bauer took possession of the franchise on March 16.

Bauer has been a resident of Brandon for the past 11 years and has been employed at the Brandon Pizza Ranch for the past two years. ...

The first change that might be noticed is the new Sunday hours, which will start April 18. Bauer also plans to do some remodeling in early summer.

50 years ago (1968)

•The Citizens Advisory Committee to the City Council will tackle the matter of the future of the Luverne municipal liquor store as their first study, Stan Soutar chairman said last week.

Soutar was elected to head the 17 member advisory committee at the organization meeting held last week. Gordon Gits was elected vice chairman. Mrs. Lois Godfrey was elected secretary.

Some of the questions under consideration are whether or not the liquor store should be relocated so that the business could be operated more efficiently and at more profit to the city; whether the city should go into the liquor-by-the-drink

business in addition to operating the package store as it does now; and whether the liquor store should be owned by the city or rented from someone.

75 years ago (1943)

•Rock County residents this week were getting ready to pull their belts one notch tighter as they prepared for the rationing of meats, oils, fats, butter and cheese.

Rationing of these commodities gets under way next Monday, March 29, and each person will have 16 points a week to distribute over his requirements. The points to be required will range from one of the most plentiful cuts of meat to 12 on the choicest and hardest to get cuts, with eight points applying to most popular cuts of meat, butter, and cheese, per pound.

All point values enumerated are the red stamps in war ration book No. 2.

According to information obtained from local grocers, a person does not necessarily have to use all his 16 points allowed per week, but may allow them to accumulate. They must be used during the month however.

A person who doesn't wish to buy meat, for instance, may use all his points for butter, and vice versa. A person using ration points to buy cheese, butter or lard will have just that many less to use to buy meat.

100 years ago (1918)

•In resolutions adopted this week by the executive committee of the Rock County Farm bureau, the farmers of this county are urged to look with suspicion upon the statements and claims made by the numerous canvassers for the sale of seed grain, stock foods and live stock remedies who infest Rock county from time to time.

Support of the boys' and girls' club work is also asked, the organization of a Rock County Live Stock Breeders association recommended, all the importance of testing all seed before planting emphasized.

FCCLA members attend Shadow Day at State Capitol

Event focuses on career learning, skills needed to be a legislator

Two students from Luverne High School attended the Minnesota Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) Shadow Day at the State Capitol and Department of Education on March 7.

FCCLA members attended training before meeting with legislators and shadowing as they observed committee hearings, talked with policy makers and observed the various careers in state government.

LHS juniors Lindsey Roemeling and Carissa Cunningham shadowed Reps. Linda Slocum (DFL-Richfield) and Joann Ward (DFL-Woodbury) respectively for portions of the day.

The students, along with local FCCLA adviser Carmen Thompson, met with career and technical staff at the department of education.

Minnesota FCCLA encourages students to learn



Submitted photo

Lindsey Roemeling (third from left) and Carissa Cunningham (far right) attended the Minnesota Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Shadow Day at the State Capitol March 7. The Luverne High School juniors pose with local FCCLA adviser Carmen Thompson (far left) and state Rep. JoAnn Ward.

about careers through the Shadow Day event and to speak about their FCCLA opportunities as lifelong

skills to legislators.

FCCLA helps young men and women develop character, creative and

critical thinking, personal communications, practical knowledge, and career and technical preparation.

CELEBRATIONS

Open houses

Abridal shower for **Amanda Oeltjenbruns**, bride-to-be of **Trevor Englund**, will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 7, at Grace Lutheran Church in Luverne.

Card showers

Arvin Reu will celebrate his 75th birthday on March 31. Greetings may be sent to him at 1112 W. Warren Street, Luverne, MN 56156.

MENU

Monday, April 2: Chicken breast, rice pilaf, stewed tomatoes, mandarin oranges, cookie.

Program: Celebrate Easter and April Fool's Day.

Tuesday, April 3: Meatballs in gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, ice cream.

Program: Two-buck Tuesday sponsored by Rock County Red Arrow.

Senior Board Meeting.

Wednesday, April 4: Liver or pepper steak, potatoes, peas, bread, apricots.

Thursday, April 5: Cubed roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, dinner roll, bread pudding.

Program: Pastor of the

Month Ron Nichols, Grace Lutheran. Twins Home Opener; Baseball bingo.

Friday, April 6: Chef salad (turkey, ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato, cucumber slices) with dressing, muffin.

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As thawing temperatures took their toll on road surfaces across the region, North Highway 75 through Luverne was ravaged by large pieces of missing asphalt until crews from the Minnesota Department of Transportation began filling the potholes with mastics, a heated mixture of rubber fragments and aggregate. On Wednesday, March 21, the crew used a three-step process with each pothole. One worker cleaned debris from the hole using an air blower, another dried the moisture using a heat lance, and a third person poured mastics into the newly cleaned area using a lute. The crew was in Luverne for several days working on repairs from Main Street north to the city limits as weather permitted. Matt Sandbulte (right) uses a lute to steer hot mastics into a pothole as Nick Moshier makes sure the hole is covered.



Easter Blessings



Front row (left to right): Marilyn VanSanten, Lynette Ossefoort
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Back row (left to right): Edna Buys, Teresa Hup, Alexis Klarenbeek, Nancy VanDeBerg and David Riphagen



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The 2018 ice shows started with the production number named Carnivale Extravaganza that includes skaters (from left) Madison Ruesch, Bailey Weg, Elizabeth Spiegelhoff, Ashley Hohn, Hannah Hofer, Anna Boyd, Zayda Holmgren and Breanna Richters. The opening number was the first of 28 that were staged during each show on Friday and Saturday nights.

Figure skaters present 27th annual ice shows

By John Rittenhouse

A spring tradition was on display at the Blue Mound Ice Arena in Luverne Friday and Saturday nights.

The Blue Mound Figure Skating Club presented a pair of office shows in front of large crowds at the local ice venue.

Skate Carnivale, the name of the 27th version of the 2018 spring spectacular, opened with a 7 p.m. performance on Friday followed by an encore showing at the same time on Saturday.

More than 60 skaters participated in the nightly shows, performing in a total of 28 numbers (14 in each half of the show).

A production number called Carnival Extravaganza, which includes 25 skaters, served as the opening number of both shows.

Each show ended with a grand finale that included every skater participating in the 2018 event making an ap-



John Rittenhouse photo/0329 skate 9

Senior Hannah Henning performs one of four solo numbers during the annual ice show at the Blue Mound Ice Arena Saturday.

pearance on the ice.

The show lineups also included some popular numbers that have become a part of the shows on a yearly basis.

Fathers and daughters performed one number, as did a combination of hockey players and figure skaters.

There also were three com-

pulsory team numbers that attracted the attention of the crowds.

A total of four skaters performed solo numbers during each show.

Senior skaters Ashley Hohn, Hannah Henning and Hannah Hofer turned in solos, as did Kendall Buss.



John Rittenhouse photo/0329 skate 3

Blue Mound figure skater Breanna Richters poses for the crowd on the ice during the end of the production number at the Blue Mound Ice Arena Saturday night.

Our Twins have things to prove before I'll climb on board

I'm generally optimistic at this time of year, but I'm feeling a little more uneasy than usual as the 2018 Major League Baseball season approaches.

Our Minnesota Twins open the regular season with a game in Baltimore Thursday afternoon.

It will be the first of 162 regular season contests for Minnesota's version of the boys of summer, and opening day usually is an exciting time for most MLB fans.

One year after the Twins made a stunning rebound by becoming the first team in the history of the league to make the playoffs in 2017 after losing more than 100 games the year before, I would like to say I'm ready for Minnesota to make another run at the playoffs in 2018.

The problem is, that's not what I'm feeling right now.

The powers that be in the Twins organization did make some moves over the winter in an attempt to improve the team, but I'm not sure we will have a better squad than last year.

After looking at our somewhat revamped roster, I'm uncertain if we



FROM THE SIDELINES

By John Rittenhouse, sports editor

solved any problems that limited the Twins to 85 wins last season.

Will the additions of Lance Lynn (St. Louis) and Jake Odorizzi (Tampa Bay) help improve a starting pitching rotation that relied heavily on Ervin Santana and Jose Berrios last season?

Will the additions of Addison Reed and Zach Duke, a pair of journeyman relievers who played in St. Louis last year, and projected closer Fernando Rodney (Arizona) benefit a bullpen that produced at a high level in 2017?

Those questions will be answered in time, as will the question of how the Twins will replace shortstop Jorge Polanco, who has been suspended for 80 games for ingesting a performance-enhancing substance.

I also doubt the Twins will receive much offensive production from the catcher combination of Jason Castro and Mitch Garver this season.

On the other hand, I'm hopeful third baseman Miguel Sano can return

from a leg injury that sidelined him the last two months of last season to fulfill the promise he has teased Twins' fans with the past couple of years.

With Sano and recently acquired Logan Morrison (a designated hitter) batting in the middle of the lineup, opposing pitchers will have something to fear this year.

I'm also hopeful first baseman Joe Mauer and second baseman Brian Dozier will match their offensive and defensive effectiveness from 2017.

I believe we do have the best defensive outfield trio in Byron Buxton, Max Kepler and Eddie Rosario in all of baseball, and any offensive improvements from them would benefit the team immensely.

I'm simply not sure all the positives outweigh the negatives in terms of the 2018 roster.

I guess we all will find out what the season has in store for Twins fans in time, but I would be pleased if they finished the season with an above .500 record.

Luverne's Lundgren graces BSC list

By John Rittenhouse

A Luverne High School junior wasn't overlooked when the 2017-18 All-Big South Conference Western Division Boys' Basketball Team was announced last week.

Derek Lundgren, a starting guard for an LHS team that secured one BSC victory over the winter, drew an honor for the Cardinal boys.

Lundgren is one of five players to earn honorable mention recognition from the league's coaches.

A total of 10 players form the All-BSC Western Division squad.

Marshall, which captured the conference championship with a 12-0 record, led all teams by landing three all-conference selections.

Seniors Trey Lance and Jake Hess and junior Matt Onken are the Tigers on the roster.

Redwood Valley and Windom secured two all-conference positions each.

Seniors Luke Gilbertson and Wyatt Minion are Windom members of the squad.

Senior Mitchell Irlbeck and junior Cole Woodford represent Redwood Valley on the roster.

Rounding out the all-con-



Derek Lundgren

ference team are Pipestone senior Tyl Woelber, Jackson County Central sophomore Rudy Voss and Worthington senior Tyler Linder.

Pipestone seniors Ethan

Baartman and Carter Colemer received honorable mention recognition from the league's coaches, as did Windom senior Kaden Elder and Worthington freshman Terbutto Ochothow.

BOWLING CLIPBOARD

Thursday Bowling National League March 22

Games won: Stooges 3; Real Guys 3; Those Guys 2; Troublemakers 2; Rock Stars 1; Those Girls 1.

High Scratch Game Men: Zach Runia 218; Billy Debates 203.

High Scratch Game Women: Marie Opheim 147; Kathy Matson 141.

High Scratch Series Men: Zach Runia 575; Billy Debates 541.

High Scratch Series Women: Marie Opheim 406; Kathy Matson 369.

Team High Scratch Game:

Troublemakers 536; Those Guys 501.

Team High Scratch Series: Those Guys 1457; Troublemakers 1433.

Team High Handicap Game: Troublemakers 652; Stooges 646.

Team High Handicap Series: Those Guys 1853; Stooges 1844.

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Thursday, March 29: 5:30 p.m. Holy Thursday Mass at St. Catherine. 7:30 p.m. Holy Thursday Mass at St. Mary. Friday, March 30: 12:30 p.m. SM Drama. 6 p.m. SC Stations. 4:30-7 KC Fish Fry. Saturday, March 31: 7 p.m. Easter Vigil Service.

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Office Ph. 283-8482; Prayer Line Ph. 449-5982
www.luvernrcr.com — office@luvernrcr.com
Roger Sparks, Pastor
Friday, March 30: 7 p.m. Good Friday Services. Sunday, April 1: 7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service with breakfast following. 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Monday, April 2: 9 a.m. Perk-up at Poplar Creek. Tuesday April 3: 9:30 a.m. Coffee Break/Story Hour. Wednesday, April 4: 7 p.m. GEMS and Cadets.

First Baptist Church
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Ph. 283-4091; email: fbcluv@iw.net — www.fbcluverne.org
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Thursday, March 29: 6 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8 p.m. Worship Service on Channel 3. Friday, March 30: 6 p.m. Good Friday Communion Service. Sunday, April 1: 9 a.m. Easter Breakfast. 10:30 a.m. Morning Service. Monday, April 2: 1:30 p.m. Ladies' Bible Study. 7 p.m. Ladies' Bible Study. Tuesday, April 3: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study. Wednesday, April 4: 6:30 p.m. Awana. Thursday April 5: 6 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8 p.m. Worship Service on Channel 3.

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Ph. 507-283-4431; www.graceluverne.org — graceluverne@iw.net
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Thursday, March 29: 8:30 a.m. MIA. Fifth-grade Seder meal. 6:45 p.m. Maundy Thursday service. Friday, March 30: 6:30 p.m. Worship Channel 3. 6:45 p.m. Good Friday Services. Saturday, March 31: 5:30 p.m. Worship with Communion. Sunday, April 1: 7 a.m. Sunrise Service. 8-10 a.m. Easter breakfast. 8:15 a.m. Radio broadcast. 10 a.m. Noisy Sunday. Worship with Communion. Monday, April 2: 1-7 p.m. Bloodmobile in Fellowship Hall. 4:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Tuesday, April 3: 9 a.m. Staff meeting. Wednesday, April 4: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 10 a.m. Worship at Tuff Home. 3:15 p.m. Faithweavers. 6 p.m. Woven Worship with Communion. Thursday, April 5: 8:30 a.m. MIA.

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Andrew Palmquist, Pastor
Thursday, March 29: 7 p.m. Worship with Communion. Friday, March 30: 7 p.m. Good Friday Service Tenebrae Worship. Sunday, April 1: 8 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service. 9:15 a.m. Easter breakfast. 1:30 p.m. Worship at Mary Jane Brown Home. 2:15 p.m. Worship at Poplar Creek. Wednesday, April 4: 9:30 a.m. Rebekah Circle. 3:30 p.m. Catechism Class.

American Reformed Church
304 N. Fairview Dr., Luverne
Ph. 283-8600; email: office@arcluverne.org
Mike Altana, Pastor
Thursday, March 29: 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday Communion Service. Friday, March 30: 6:30 a.m. Community Men's Bible Study. 4:30 p.m. REFIT Fitness. Sunday, April 1: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. 10:50 a.m. Family Education. Monday, April 2: 7 p.m. Esther Circle; Prayer Team meeting. Tuesday, April 3: 10 a.m. Staff Meeting. 1:30 p.m. Rebecca Circle. 6:45 p.m. Bible Study Fellowship. Wednesday, April 4: 4:30 p.m. REFIT Fitness. 5:30 p.m. Midweek Meal. 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Clubs/YEL. 6:45 p.m. Rachel Circle. Thursday, April 5: 5:30 p.m. Tumbling Tikes.

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

United Methodist Church
109 N. Freeman Ave., Luverne
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Dorie Hall, Pastor
Thursday, March 29: 1-3 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf. 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday worship service. Friday, March 30: 7 p.m. Good Friday Service at First Presbyterian Church. Saturday, March 31: 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Sunday, April 1: 8 a.m. Youth Service. 9 a.m. Easter Breakfast in Fellowship Hall. 10 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt in the Courtyard. 10:30 a.m. Easter Celebration Service with Communion. Monday, April 2: 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Tuesday, April 3: 8 a.m. Priscilla Circle. Wednesday, April 4: 1-3 p.m. Sewing Day. 6:30 p.m. F.U.E.L. — no confirmation. 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Thursday April 5: 1-3 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf.

Ben Clare United Methodist Church
26762 Ben Clare Ave., Valley Springs, S.D.
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Sundays: 9 a.m. Worship; 10 a.m. Fellowship; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.

First Presbyterian Church
302 Central Lane, Luverne
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Jason Cunningham, Pastor
Thursday, March 29: 10 a.m. Worship on Channel 3. 6:15 p.m. Bells practice. 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday worship at First Presbyterian. Friday, March 30: 6:15 p.m. Choir practice. 7 p.m. Good Friday Service at First Presbyterian. Sunday, April 1: 8 a.m. SONrise Service. 9 a.m. Easter breakfast. 10:15 a.m. Worship. Monday, April 2: 9 a.m.-noon Quilting. Tuesday, April 3: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship on cable access channels. Wednesday, April 4: 6:30 p.m. MS Fellowship. 8 p.m. Committee meetings. Thursday, April 5: 10 a.m. Worship on cable access channels.

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Gary Klatt, Pastor
Thursday, March 29: No Little Lambs. 11:30 a.m. DCE devotions at Mary Jane Brown Home. 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday Worship with Communion. Friday, March 30: 7 p.m. Good Friday Worship. Saturday, March 31: 8:30 p.m. Chancel Guild. Sunday, April 1: 7 a.m. Easter Sunrise worship with Communion. 8 a.m. Easter breakfast. 9 a.m. Worship with Communion. Monday, April 2: No Little Lambs. Church office closed. 7 p.m. Elders meeting. Tuesday, April 3: 1 and 6:30 p.m. Quilting. Wednesday, April 4: 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Little Lambs Devotions. 9:30 a.m. Bible Study. 6 p.m. Youth supper. 7 p.m. KFC; High School Bible Study; Senior Choir. 8 p.m. Kingdom Builders. Thursday, April 5: 9 a.m. Little Lambs devotions. 2 p.m. Women's Society.

Living Rock Church
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Billy Skaggs, Pastor
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Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
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Ph. 669-2855; email: www.zionlutheranhardwick.com
Thursday, March 29: 3:30 p.m. Worship service on Channel 3. 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday worship with Rev. Richard Luttmann. Sunday, April 1: 7:30 a.m. Easter Worship with Communion; Adult Choir sings. 8:30 a.m. LLL Men's Club serves Easter breakfast in Parish Hall. Monday, April 2: 1 p.m. Quilting. Wednesday, April 4: 7 p.m. LWML Meeting. 8 p.m. LWML Bible Study. Thursday, April 5: 3:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3.

First Lutheran Church
300 Maple St., Valley Springs, S.D.
Ph. (605) 757-6662
Thursday, March 29: 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service at Palisade Lutheran. Friday, March 30: 7 p.m. Community Good Friday Service. Sunday, April 1: 10 a.m. Easter Worship with Communion. Monday, April 2: 7 p.m. Internship Team Meeting at Palisade Lutheran.

Palisade Lutheran Church
211 121st St., Garretson, S.D.
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Intern Pastor Laura Phillips
Thursday, March 20: 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service. Friday, March 30: 7 p.m. Community Good Friday Service at First Lutheran. Sunday, April 1: 7 a.m. Easter Sunrise Worship with Communion. 8 a.m. LYO Easter Breakfast. Monday, April 2: 7 p.m. Internship Team Meeting at Palisade Lutheran.

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Don't miss the point of Easter

The Knights were playing the Jays for the state championship in football. The Knights had never won a state championship since the school started over 100 years ago.

A new kid, Mark, recently moved to town. He was the best football player the coach had ever seen. Mark was a natural leader for the team. This year they would win.

Fifteen seconds before halftime the score was tied at 15. Mark called for a pass play hoping to score, going into halftime with the lead. The Jays read the play and hit Mark hard. They hit him so hard that Mark was carried off the field on a stretcher. Would he be back for the second half of the game?

The team walked back to the locker room, heads hanging low in disappointment. While it was not spoken out loud, they all knew they would not be state champions. Once again they would lose. They had been there many times, but in the end it always worked out the same way — losing.

Two thousand years ago people believed Jesus would finally give the children of Israel the victory they so badly wanted. This was the promised Messiah and now the Jewish nation would rule the world. Dreams and hopes were shattered when Jesus was nailed to the cross. All hope was gone when they laid him in the tomb. It was nice while it lasted,

BUILT ON A ROCK

By Pastor Walt Moser, First Baptist Church, Luverne

but it is over. He is dead. They missed the point. Jesus came with the expressed purpose of dying so we might have life. Jesus lived a perfect life, a life with no sin. He was buried, and the tomb was sealed. Yet three days later the grave was empty. Death could not hold Jesus because he had no sin.

Just as told by the prophets of old and by Jesus himself, he would die for our sins, paying the price that was rightly ours, so we may have forgiveness of sin. He also said he would not remain dead, he would live forever. He died so we may have peace with God. He rose proving he had no sin. Jesus was victorious over death.

Christ was not taken out of the game. God's team was not crushed by the blow of Satan. Christ is risen, He is risen indeed.

Easter is the great reminder that we are sinners and our hope was not lost when Christ died on the cross. HE IS RISEN. HE IS ALIVE. Forgiveness of sin is offered to all who believe in Jesus Christ. Do you believe?

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Mortgage foreclosure sale set for April 26

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:
DATE OF MORTGAGE: November 22, 2002
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$70,890.00
MORTGAGOR(S): Rebecca L. Runnoe, an unmarried person
MORTGAGEE: Heritage Bank N.A.
DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING:
Recorded: November 22, 2002 Rock County Recorder
Document Number: 154394
Transaction Agent: Not Applicable
Transaction Agent Mortgage Identification Number: Not Applicable
Lender or Broker: Heritage Bank N.A.
Residential Mortgage Servicer: Heritage Bank, N.A.
Mortgage Originator: Not Applicable
COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Rock
Property Address: 503 E Dodge St, Luverne, MN 56156-1330
Tax Parcel ID Number: 20-0066-000
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The E.58 feet of the W.98 feet of the S.133 feet of Outlot 23 in County Auditor's Plat of Luverne Outlots in Section 2, Township 102 North, of Range 45 West, of the 5th P.M., Rock County, Minnesota
AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE: \$47,561.17
THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; 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: April 26, 2018 at 10:00 AM
PLACE OF SALE: Law Enforcement Center, Lobby, 1000 N. Blue Mound Ave., Luverne, Minnesota
to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorney 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.

If the Mortgage is not reinstated under Minn. Stat. §580.30 or the property is not redeemed under Minn. Stat. §580.23, the Mortgagor must vacate the property on or before 11:59 p.m. on October 26, 2018, or the next business day if October 26, 2018 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE
THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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.

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: March 01, 2018
MORTGAGEE: Heritage Bank N.A.
Wilford, Geske & Cook P.A.
Attorneys for Mortgagee
7616 Currell Blvd Ste 200
Woodbury, MN 55125-2296
(651) 209-3300
File Number: 039379F01

(3-8, 3-15, 3-22, 3-29, 4-5, 4-12)

County seeks bridge replacement bids by April 16

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS BRIDGE REPLACEMENT & APPROACH GRADING / S.A.P. 067-599-170 ETC.

BIDS CLOSE @ 11:00 A.M. APRIL 16TH, 2018 LUVERNE, MINNESOTA
Sealed *Bid Packets* will be received by the Rock County Highway Department at Luverne, Minnesota until **11:00 A.M. on Monday April 16TH, 2018**

READ CAREFULLY THE PROVISIONS FOR THE WAGE RATES AS CONTAINED IN THE SPECIAL PROVISIONS, AS THEY WILL AFFECT THIS PROJECT.

Attention is called to the fact that the Contractor must comply with the **Special Equal Employment Opportunity Provisions & Wage Rates** as contained in the Proposal.

Proposals will be opened and read publicly in the presence of the Rock County Highway Engineer at the Rock County Highway Building located at 1120 North Blue Mound Avenue in Luverne, Minnesota immediately following the hour set for receiving bids for the following Rock County Highway work. Bids will be awarded on Tuesday, April 17TH, 2018 at the regular Board of Commissioners Meeting.

Construction of Bridges 67K25; 67K37 & 67K41 all are PCST. Box Culverts.

The Major Quantities of Work are: 38 Ft. of 10'x4' PCST. Box Culvert + 2 End Sections; 76 Ft. of 10'x5' PCST. Box Culvert + 4 End Sections; 40 Ft. of 16'x5' PCST. Box Culvert + 2 End Sections; 1,260 Cu. Yds. Aggregate Backfill & Bedding; 220 Tons Rock Bedding; & 202 Tons Random Riprap, Class 3.

Plans, specifications and proposals may be viewed and downloaded on Quest at www.questodn.com and at the Rock County Highway Department website, www.co.rock.mn.us/highway. Questions may be directed to the office of the Rock County Highway Engineer, 1120 North Blue Mound Avenue, P.O. Box 808, Luverne, MN 56156-0808 / (507) 283 - 5010.

The non-refundable cost for Plans and one proposal will be \$30.00.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or corporate surety bond drawn in favor of the Rock County Treasurer in the amount of at least five percent (5%) of the proposal.

Sealed bids shall be clearly marked **“PROJECT NO. SAP 067-599-170, Etc.”**.

The Board of Rock County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects therein. Rock County is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Mark R. Sehr, P.E.
Rock County Highway Engineer
(3-22, 3-29, 4-5)

Comment accepted at April 17 meeting about tax-forfeited lands

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Rock County Commissioners will meet for the purpose of approving for sale and classifying tax-forfeited lands, at 9:00 AM on Tuesday, April 17, 2018, in the Commissioner's Room of the Rock County Courthouse, 204 E Brown St, Luverne, MN 56156.

As described in Minnesota Statute § 282.01, parcels of land becoming the property of the state in trust under law declaring the forfeiture of lands to the state for taxes must be classified by the county board as conservation or non-conservation.

At the meeting, the county board will allow any person or agency possessing pertinent information to make or submit comments and recommendations about the pending classification for the parcels listed below. In addition, representatives of governmental entities in attendance will be allowed to describe plans, ideas, or projects that may involve use or acquisition of the property by that or another governmental entity. After allowing testimony, the board may classify, reclassify or delay taking action on any parcel or parcels.

Parcel Number	Legal Description
14-0082-000	Lots Five (5) and Six (6) in Ross's Addition to the City of Hardwick, Minnesota.
14-0096-000	Lot Thirty-Two (32), except the South Seventy-Five (S 75) feet thereof, and all of Lot Thirty-Three (33) in Ross's Addition to the City of Hardwick, Minnesota.
15-0088-000	Lots Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block Ten (10) in the Original Plat of the Village of Hills, Rock County, Minnesota.
19-0039-000	The South Half (S 1/2) of Lot Four (4) and all of Lot Five (5), all in Block Four (4), in the Original Plat of the City of Steen, Minnesota.
19-0105-000	All that part of the former railroad right of way lying and being in the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Thirty-Two (32) in Township One Hundred One (101) North, of range Forty-Five (45) West of the 5th P. M., described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the N 1/2 of said NE 1/4 as the point of beginning; thence Easterly along the South line of said N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 a distance of 96 feet; thence Northerly along a line parallel with the West line of said section 44 feet, said point being the Southeast corner of Lot 7 in Block 10 in the Unrecorded Plat of Dries Bosch Addition to the Village of Steen, Minnesota; thence Westerly along a line parallel with the South line of said N 1/2 of the NE 1/4, 96 feet to the West line of said NE 1/4, said point being the Southwest corner of Lot 8, Block 10, in the Unrecorded Plat of Dries Bosch Addition to the Village of Steen, Minnesota; thence Southerly along the West line of said NE 1/4, 44 feet to the point of beginning. And a tract of land described as: Beginning at a point Forty-Four (44) feet North of the Southwest corner of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4) of Section Thirty-Two (32) in Township One Hundred One (101) North, of Range Forty-Five (45) West, of the 5th P. M., thence North 90.25 feet, thence East 96 feet, thence South 90.25 feet, thence West 96 feet to the place of beginning, said tract being also known and described as: Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Ten (10) in the Unrecorded Plat of Dries Bosch Addition to the Village of Steen, Rock County, Minnesota.
20-0044-000	That part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW 1/4 of SW 1/4) of Section Eleven (11), Township One Hundred Two (102) North, of Range Forty-Five (45) West, of the 5th P. M., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the extended North line of Mead Court in the County Auditor's Plat of Luverne Outlots, Luverne, Minnesota, that is Nine (9) feet Southeasterly of, as measured radially from a curved segment of the centerline of the Chicago, Saint Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Company Spur Track I. C. C. Number 17 as now located and established; thence Northeasterly parallel to said Spur Track I. C. C. Number 17, an arc distance of One Hundred Forty (140) feet; thence Southeasterly along a straight line, a distance of Seventy-Seven (77) feet, more or less, to an intersection with a curved line that is One Hundred Twenty-Five (125) feet Southeasterly of, as measured radially and parallel to the center line of the main track, now removed, of the former Doon Branch of said Railway Company, as said main track (now removed was located and established, in a Westerly and Southerly direction, over and across said Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW 1/4 of SW 1/4) of Section Eleven (11), said point of intersection being Forty (40) feet Southwesterly, as measured along the last said parallel line, from the North line of Lot Three (3) of County Auditor's Plat of Luverne Outlots; thence Southwesterly along the last said curved and parallel line, to a point in the North line of Mead Court extended; thence Westerly along said North line of Mead Court extended; a distance of Eight-Seven (87) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.
20-0267-000	The West Sixty-Three (63) feet of Lot Four (4) in Block Four (4) in Barck, Adams and Howe's Addition to the Village (now City) of Luverne, Minnesota.

DEADLINE FOR LEGALS is MONDAY @ 10 a.m.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST				
The following table contains a list of real property located in Rock County on which taxes and penalties became delinquent on January 2, 2018. Interest calculated from January 1, 2018, and county costs must be paid along with the total tax and penalties in order for a parcel of real property to be removed from the delinquent tax list.				
NAME OF OWNERS, TAXPAYERS & INTERESTED PARTIES	PARCEL NUMBER & DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	YEAR	TOTAL TAX AND PENALTY	
TOWN OF BATTLE PLAIN				
KARI M LEWIS-MATHEWS & CHRISTOPHER W MATHEWS	01-0093-000 SECT-22 TWP-104 RNG-44 5.76 A TR IN N 760' OF W 330' OF NW 1/4 EXC 0.29 A TR #75 & EXC 0.11 A CSAH #2 5.76 ACRES	2017	199.38	
TOWN OF DENVER				
JAMES WM BROOMFIELD & PATTY A BROOMFIELD	04-0143-000 SEC-29 TWP-104 RNG-45 7.80 A TR IN NE 1/4 DESC AS: COM AT NE COR OF SD NE 1/4 AS POB; S ALG E SEC LN 546'; W 390'; N 43'; W 250'; N 503'; E 640' ALG N SEC LN TO POB 7.80 ACRES	2017	411.40	
DONALD BEAUBIEN	04-0169-000 SEC-36 TWP-104 RNG-45 S 551' OF E 336' OF SE 1/4 LESS .21 A CSAH #19 4.25 ACRES	2017	186.96	
TOWN OF MARTIN				
HENRY C & GLORIA J KELDERMAN	08-0235-000 SEC-13 TWP-101 RNG-47 5.10 A TR IN NW1/4 DESC AS: COM AT NW COR OF SD NW1/4; SLY ALG W LN OF SD QTR 1015' TO POB; ELY = S LN OF SD QTR 600'; SLY = W LN OF SD QTR 470'; WLY = S LN OF SD QTR 370'; NLY = W LN OF SD QTR 230'; WLY = S LN OF SD QTR 230'; NLY ALG W LN OF SD QTR 240' TO POB LESS .10 A CSAH #17 5.10 ACRES	2017	675.40	
ENCHANTED LAKES PROPERITES LLC	08-0254-000 SECT-24 TWP-101 RNG-47 N 650' OF W 450' OF NE 1/4 6.72 ACRES	2017	639.54	
SHERI ROZEBOOM	08-0269-000 SEC-26 TWP-101 RNG-47 W 462.80' OF FOLLOWING DESC TR: TR IN SW 1/4 DESC AS: COM AT SW COR OF SEC 26; ELY ALG S LN OF SD 1/4 353' TO POB; NLY 33'; CONTN NLY 459.09'; ELY 622.36'; SLY 459.73'; CONTN SLY 33' TO SD S LN; WLY ALG S LN 636.98' TO POB 5.22 ACRES	2017	1,526.80	
TOWN OF ROSE DELL				
WAYNE C KISLOWSKI	10-0036-000 SEC-07 TWP-104 RNG-46 4.47 A TR IN NW 1/4 DESC AS: COM AT C OF MN HWY 23 AT N SIDE OF SEC 7; WLY 7.5' ON N SIDE OF SD SEC TO POB; WLY ON N SIDE OF SD SEC 572.5'; SLY 340' = W SIDE OF SD SEC; ELY 572.5' = N SIDE OF SD SEC; NLY 340' TO POB LESS .30 A HWY #23 4.47 ACRES	2017	132.24	
MICHAEL LORENZEN	10-0083-000 SECT-17 TWP-104 RNG-46 S 955' OF W 535' OF SW 1/4 11.73 ACRES	2017	182.60	
TOWN OF SPRINGWATER				
LEO SWENSON	11-0183-000 SECT-35 TWP-103 RNG-46 THAT PART OF NE 1/4 DESC AS: BEG AT NE COR OF SEC 35; SLY ALG E LN OF NE 1/4 2636.57' TO E QTR COR; WLY ALG S LN OF NE 1/4 804.6'; NLY 930.35'; SELY 515', NWLY 1680'; CONTN NWLY 50' TO N LN OF NE 1/4; ELY ALG SD N LN 320.83' TO POB 29.09 ACRES	2017	508.44	
TOWN OF VIENNA				
GENE A & CHRISTINE MC CLAIN	12-0019-000 SECT-11 TWP-103 RNG-44 6.00 A TR IN SE 1/4 DESC AS: COM AT SE COR OF SD SE 1/4; NLY ON E SIDE OF SD SE 1/4 933' TO POB; WLY 541' = S SIDE OF SD SE 1/4 NLY 483' = E SIDE OF SD SE 1/4; ELY 541' = S SIDE OF SD SE 1/4; SLY 483' TO POB LESS .19 A CSAH #3 6.00 ACRES	2017	214.50	

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CITY OF BEAVER CREEK				
BERTHA ALICIA CAMPOS	13-0032-000 ORIGINAL PLAT W 135.5' OF BLOCK 5	2017	387.60	
CITY OF HARDWICK				
FERLIN & KIM VANDER POEL	14-0017-000 AUDITOR'S OUTLOTS 26-104-45 OUTLOT 8	2017	31.92	
O - PETER G AREND III & BONNIE ANN AREND				
SUSAN ROGERS	14-0020-000 AUDITOR'S OUTLOTS 26-104-45 OUTLOT 13	2017	18.24	
SUSAN ROGERS	14-0021-000 AUDITOR'S OUTLOTS 26-104-45 OUTLOT 14	2017	77.52	
DARRIN PRINS & DARCY ROGERS	14-0028-000 AUDITOR'S OUTLOTS 26-104-45 OUTLOTS 22 & 23	2017	101.20	
JAMES A HOLLOWAY & NICOLE HALVERSON	14-0125-000 HALVERSON'S ADDITION LOT 3 BLOCK 1	2017	597.36	
CITY OF HILLS				
WENDELL W & WILMA L BENGSTON	15-0118-000 F.C. FINKE'S ADDITION S 32' OF LOT 8 BLOCK 8	2017	1,239.18	
TERRANCE MICHAEL METZLER	15-0136-000 F.C. FINKE'S ADDITION S 36' OF LOT 4 & ALL OF LOT 5 & N 1/2 OF LOT 6 BLOCK 17	2017	1,647.80	
ROGER C RUSSELL & CHARLOTTE R RUSSELL	15-0201-000 HELGESON'S & QUALLEY'S ADDITION S 32' OF LOT 4 & S 56' OF LOTS 5 & 6 BLOCK 25	2017	357.50	
JUD DUNN	15-0234-000 QUALLEY ADDITION N 34' OF LOT 11 & S 38' OF LOT 12 BLOCK 2	2017	2,350.68	
CITY OF JASPER				
MICHELLE MERCADO VILLANUEVA	16-0045-200 ROSE DELL ADDITION N 1/2 OF LOTS 1 & 2 BLOCK 17	2017	178.20	
MAURICIO MARTINEZ	16-0053-000 ROSE DELL ADDITION W 75' OF E 225' OF LOWER PARK	2017	865.26	
CITY OF MAGNOLIA				
NORMAN N NELSON & DANIEL D NELSON	18-0024-000 OUTLOTS S 100' OF N 200' OF E 140' OF OUTLOT 2	2017	151.80	
AMY COWELL	18-0032-000 ORIGINAL PLAT LOTS 1 & 2 & N 100' OF LOTS 15 THRU 18 & VACATED ALLEY IN BLOCK 1	2017	494.76	
CITY OF STEEN				
BRANDYN KLOSTERBUER	19-0011-000 SEC-29 TWP-101 RNG-45 TR DESC AS: BEG AT PT 8 RDS W OF C OF S LN OF SEC 29; N 40 RDS; W 8 RDS; S 40 RDS TO SEC LN; E 8 RDS ON SEC LN TO POB & TR DESC AS: BEG AT PT 8 RDS W OF C OF S LN OF SEC 29; N 130'; E 19'; S 130' TO SEC LN; W 19' ON SD SEC LN TO POB EXC TR DESC AS: BEG AT PT 8 RDS W OF C OF S LN OF SEC 29; E ON SD SEC LN 19'; N 130'; W 19'; N 25'; W 45'; S 155' TO SD SEC LN; E 45' ON SD SEC LN TO POB 1.87 ACRES	2017	471.50	
REMINGTON CAIN	19-0031-000 THAT PORTION OF UNPLATTED PORTION OF CITY OF STEEN IN NE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 32-101-45 DESC AS: COMM AT NE COR OF LOT 6 BLK 1 OF ORIG PLAT; N ALG W LN OF MAIN ST 77.50' TO POB; CONTN N ALG SD W LN 97.22'; CONTN N 33' TO N SEC LN OF NW 1/4; WLY 80.34'; S 33'; CONTN S 97.77'; ELY 80.34' TO POB	2017	774.40	
JANICE K HARRIS	19-0035-100 ORIGINAL LOTS 1, 2 & 3 BLOCK 3	2017	1,485.00	
O - BRIAN & SHIRLEY RITTER				
DURANT KRUGER	19-0036-000 ORIGINAL LOT 1 BLOCK 4	2017	1,675.80	
ALISHA MAY ROOZENBOOM	19-0074-000 ORIGINAL LOT BLOCK 11	2017	893.76	
ANGELA SUNDALL	19-0086-000 UNRECORDED DRIES BOSCH ADDITION TR IN NE 1/4 OF 32-101-45 DESC AS: COM AT QTR SEC STONE ON SEC LN BETW SEC 29 & 32, CLINTON TWP; SLY 356.5' ALG QTR SEC LN OF SD SEC; ELY 132' = N SEC LN TO POB; E 264' = N SEC LN; N 28.33'; W 264' = N SEC LN; S 28.33' TO POB SAID TR ALSO DESC AS LOTS 4 & 7, BLOCK 3 UNRECORDED DRIES BOSCH ADDITION	2017	595.08	
TOBY NELSON & KAIJA KAUPINS	19-0090-000 UNRECORDED DRIES BOSCH ADDITION TR IN NE 1/4 OF 32-101-45 DESC AS: COM AT NW COR OF QTR SEC LN OF W 1/2 NE 1/4 OF SD SEC 32; S ON QTR SEC LN 666.5'; E 192' ALG N EDGE OF MINNESOTA AVENUE TO POB; N 119' ALG W LN OF WINTERDYKE STREET; W 76', S 119', E 76' TO POB SAID TR ALSO DESC AS LOT 10 & E 28' OF LOT 11, BLOCK 4 UNRECORDED DRIES BOSCH ADDITION	2017	962.16	
RANDY & KATHRYN MARSHALL	19-0103-000 UNRECORDED DRIES BOSCH ADDITION TR IN NE1/4 OF 32-101-45 DESC AS: COM AT NW COR OF SD NE 1/4; S 1036.5', E 96' TO POB; S 134.25'; E 48'; N 134.25'; W 48' TO POB SAID TR ALSO DESC AS LOT 3, BLOCK 10 UNRECORDED DRIES BOSCH ADDITION	2017	740.02	
CITY OF LUVERNE				(3-29)
DAVID LEROY KELDERMAN	20-0126-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 W 60' OF E 134' OF N 167' OF OUTLOT 2	2017	316.80	
PAMELA J ABELL	20-0146-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 W 59.5' OF OUTLOT 12	2017	1,983.60	
O - GARY A VANDEN BERG & EVELYNNE R VANDEN BERG				
PAMELA J ABELL	20-0146-100 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 E 59.5' OF W 119' OF OUTLOT 12	2017	136.80	
O - GARY A VANDEN BERG & EVELYNNE R VANDEN BERG				
DEANNA DYBEDOCK FULLER	20-0148-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 N 95' OF W 137.5' OF OUTLOT 13	2017	155.04	
DEANNA DYBEDOCK FULLER	20-0149-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 OUTLOT 13 EXC 137.5' & EXC E 161' OF N 95' OF W 492.5'	2017	44.00	
DEANNA DYBEDOCK FULLER	20-0150-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 TR IN OUTLOT 14 DESC AS: COM AT SW COR OF OUTLOT 13; SELY ALG S LN OF SD O L 13 80' TO POB; CONTN SELY ALG SD S LN 422.50'; SWLY 240.90'; NWLY 422.50'; NELY 240.90' TO POB	2017	30.80	
DEANNA DYBEDOCK FULLER	20-0151-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 TR IN OUTLOT 13 DESC AS: COM AT PT ON W LN OF SD O L 13 95' S FROM NW COR; E = N LN OF SD O L 137.5'; S = CEDAR ST 145.89' TO S LN OF SD O L; W ON S LN OF SD O L 137.5'; N ON W LN OF SD O L 145.89' TO POB	2017	61.60	
DEANNA DYBEDOCK FULLER	20-0152-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 TR IN OUTLOT 13 DESC AS: COM AT PT ON N LN OF SD O L 13 331.5' E OF NW COR; S = CEDAR ST 95'; E = N LN OF SD O L 161'; N = CEDAR ST 95'; W ON N LN OF SD O L 161' TO POB	2017	103.40	
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA RURAL HOUSING SERVICE	20-0177-000 AUDITOR'S PLAT #1 W 100' OF N 70' OF LOT 2 BLOCK 1	2017	1,000.92	
C W GASS	20-0231-000 AUDITOR'S PLAT #3 LOTS 12 & 13 AND S 95.50' OF LOT 14	2017	4.81	
ERIC J FOUNTAIN & GAYLE C FOUNTAIN	20-0540-000 CRAWFORD'S ADDITION LOT 8	2017	640.20	
DEVONA C WISKUR	20-0560-000 DAVIS ADDITION LOT 5 BLOCK 1	2017	2.20	
DOUGLAS DEAN LAFRENZ	20-0722-000 CHARLES O HAWES' ADDITION LOT 5 BLOCK 3	2017	558.60	
SARA MISTEREK	20-1000-000 P J KNISS ADDITION S 93' OF W 1/2 OF 9 & W 74' OF LOT 14 BLOCK 5	2017	1,326.60	
BRETT WEST	20-1047-000 KREPS & CLARK ADDITION LOT 8 BLOCK 2	2017	589.60	
JOSHUA GANUN	20-1069-000 ORIGINAL PLAT LOTS 1 THRU 5 AND W 18' OF LOT 6 BLOCK 2	2017	1,306.44	
ELVIRA HUMANZOR MEJIA & EULISES HUMANZOR MEJIA	20-1261-000 RANDALL & HOLBERT'S ADDITION LOT 10 BLOCK 1	2017	155.10	
O - HARLAN R SIPMA				
NOEL & ALISON BENJAMIN	20-1332-000 H SNOOK ADDITION W 1/2 OF LOT 5 BLOCK 1	2017	624.80	
SUE KERNS	20-1332-000 H SNOOK ADDITION E 130' OF LOT 2 BLOCK 3	2017	349.80	
MICHAEL J ARNSTON & PATRICIA A ARNSTON	20-1452-000 VAN EPS AND VARY'S ADDITION W 71.5' OF LOT 7 BLOCK 23	2017	338.80	
MATTHEW JOE KRUEGER	20-1459-000 VAN EPS AND VARY'S ADDITION LOT 4 EXC N 72' BLOCK 25	2017	832.20	
LEO SWENSON	20-1582-000 WARREN AND KNISS' ADDITION W 22' OF LOT 17, ALL LOT 18 & E 18' OF LOT 19 BLOCK 7	2017	663.48	
SARP LLC	20-1852-000 TR IN NW 1/4 OF NW 1/4 DESC AS: BEG AT NW COR OF SEC 14; S ALG W LN OF SD SEC 322.63'; SELY 357.47' TO ELY R/W LN OF CSTPM&O R/W; NWLY ALG SD WLY R/W LN 317.39' TO N LN OF SD SEC; NWLY ON SD N LN 322.43' TO POB 1.91 ACRES	2017	8,900.44	
SARP LLC	20-1941-000 SATER'S CREEK ADDITION BLOCK 6	2017	816.65	

Public comment sought for state park project

Federal Emergency Management Agency
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Availability of the Draft Environmental Assessment For Blue Mounds State Park Lower Mound Lake Basin Restoration Near the City of Luverne, Rock County, Minnesota

Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Blue Mounds State Park Lower Mound Lake Basin Restoration project, MNR003D_PA-05-MN-4182-PW-01043. Interested persons are hereby notified that the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)/Department of Homeland Security (DHS) is proposing to assist in the funding of a project located in the far southwest corner of the state near the city of Luverne, Rock County. In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 and the implementing regulations of FEMA, an EA is being prepared to assess the potential impacts of each of the proposed alternatives on the human and natural environment. This also provides public notice to invite public comments on the proposed project in accordance with Executive Order 11988, Floodplain Management, and Executive Order 11990, Protection of Wetlands. In addition, this notice and the draft EA provide information to the public on potential impacts to historic and cultural resources from the proposed undertaking, as outlined in the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) of 1966.
The draft EA is available for review between March 28th, 2018 and April 27th, 2018 at the following location during normal hours of operation:
Rock County Community Library
201 West Main Street
Luverne, Minnesota 56156
The draft EA is also available for review online at the FEMA website: <https://www.fema.gov/recent-environmental-documents-public-notices-region-v>
As well as at the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources website: <http://www.dnr.state.mn.us/input/environmentalreview/lower-mound/index.html>
Written comments regarding this environmental action should be received no later than 5 p.m. on April 27th, 2018, by Nicholas Dorochoff, Deputy Regional Environmental Officer, FEMA, 536 South Clark Street, 6th Floor, Chicago, IL 60605-1521, or at nicholas.dorochoff@fema.dhs.gov. If no substantive comments are received by the above deadline, the draft EA and associated Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) will become final and be published by FEMA. Substantive comments will be addressed as appropriate in the final documents.
The public may request a copy of the final environmental documents from Nicholas Dorochoff at the address listed above.
(3-29)

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Sealed "Bid Packets" will be received by the Rock County Highway Department at Luverne, Minnesota until 11:00 A.M. on Monday April 23rd, 2018
READ CAREFULLY THE PROVISIONS FOR THE WAGE RATES AS CONTAINED IN THE SPECIAL PROVISIONS, AS THEY WILL AFFECT THIS PROJECT.

Attention is called to the fact that the Contractor must comply with the Special Equal Employment Opportunity Provisions & Wage Rates as contained in the Proposal.

Proposals will be opened and read publicly in the presence of the Rock County Highway Engineer at the Rock County Highway Building located at 1120 North Blue Mound Avenue in Luverne, Minnesota immediately following the hour set for receiving bids for the following Rock County Highway work. Bids will be awarded on Tuesday, May 8TH, 2018 at the regular Board of Commissioners Meeting.

The project will consist of county wide seal coats.

The Major Quantities of Work are: 833,136 Sq. Yds. Bituminous Seal Coat; 251,584 Gal. Bituminous Material For Seal Coat; 467,265 Lin. Ft. 4" Solid Line White - Paint; 175,774 Lin. Ft. 4" Solid Line Yellow - Paint; & 60,064 Lin. Ft. 4" Broken Line Yellow.

Plans, specifications and proposals may be viewed and downloaded on Quest at www.questcdn.com and at the Rock County Highway Department website, www.co.rock.mn.us/highway. Questions may be directed to the office of the Rock County Highway Engineer, 1120 North Blue Mound Avenue, P.O. Box 808, Luverne, MN 56156-0808 / (507) 283 - 5010.

The non-refundable cost for Plans and one proposal will be \$30.00.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or corporate surety bond drawn in favor of the Rock County Treasurer in the amount of at least five percent (5%) of the proposal.

Sealed bids shall be clearly marked "PROJECT NO. SAP 067-030-014".

The Board of Rock County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects therein.

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Mark R. Sehr, P.E.
Rock County Highway Engineer
(3-29, 4-5, 4-12)

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DEPUTY AUDITOR/ TREASURER - ACCOUNTANT ROCK COUNTY AUDITOR/TREASURER'S OFFICE

The Rock County Administrator is now accepting applications for the position of Deputy Auditor/Treasurer - Accountant in the Rock County Auditor/Treasurer's Office until April 20, 2018 at 5:00 PM. This position performs difficult professional and administrative work in an office setting, with an emphasis in accounting and finance, in assisting with the daily operations of the Auditor/Treasurer's Office and License Center to include payroll, computation, collection and distribution of real estate, mortgage and deed taxes, elections, audit preparation and financial analysis and reporting. Qualifications for this position are as follows: Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Finance, with a minimum 2-year experience in Public Accounting (audit) and/or Financial Management or comparable accounting and financial management experience; experience interpreting Governmental Accounting Standards and Publication is desired. This is a full time benefit eligible position; starting hourly wage range is \$19.91 - \$22.40 DOQ with a maximum hourly wage of \$28.34.

A detailed job description and an application form for this position can be accessed at <http://www.co.rock.mn.us/employment.html>. For additional questions, please contact the Rock County Administrator's Office at 507-283-5065 or by email at susan.skattum@co.rock.mn.us

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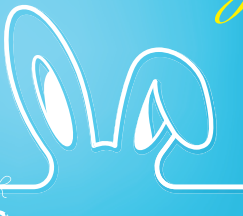
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10 am—LOVE TO GARDEN With George Bonnema
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11 am—LOVE THE RIGHT TREES With Dr. John Ball
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