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Buffalo Days set for May 31 to June 2

Cruise-In, parade, Arts in the Park, Tales from the Graves and more on deck for celebration weekend

By Lori Sorenson

The 35th Annual Buffalo Days celebration is set for this weekend in Luverne where a full slate of events and activities are set to unfold Friday, May 31, through Sunday, June 2.

"It's a good start to the summer," said Luverne Chamber Director Jane Wildung Lanphere.

In addition to the Friday night Cruise-In, Saturday parade and Arts in the Park and Sunday Tales from the Graves, the weekend is packed full of additional attractions and activities.

Returning to the annual community celebration this year will be the Luverne Baseball Association's tournament games, which so far have dozens of teams registered to play.

The games, scheduled at ball diamonds throughout town, will include grades 3-8 and will bring hundreds of additional crowds to town for Buffalo Days weekend.

Take 16's block party at the east end of Main Street Saturday from 4 to 10 p.m. will be a welcome way to relax after Arts in the Park with live music and locally brewed beer.

The Friday Cruise-in downtown from 6 to 10:30 p.m. will also be a big draw with the Surfin' Safari band, beer garden, food vendors and all kinds of collectible cars, trucks and other automobiles.

During that time, the United Methodist Church will serve pie and ice cream from 5 to 8 p.m.

Following is the schedule:

Friday, May 31:

6:30 a.m. Men's Community Prayer Breakfast at Grand Prairie Events.

4-7 p.m. Quilt Show at the Hinky House.

6-10:30 p.m. Buffalo Days Cruise-In on Main Street in downtown Luverne. Registration is free and all vehicles are welcome. Corral parking is available for over 300 vehicles along with food, beer garden and live music.

Buffalo Days weekend/see page 2



Lori Sorenson photo/0530 memorial day candlelight vigil

Greta Van Der Brink reads the names of Rock County soldiers killed in action in World War II during the Memorial Day Eve Candlelight Vigil at the Rock County Veterans Memorial Sunday night on the courthouse lawn in Luverne. The list includes her brother, the late Everett Bosch.

Van Der Brink: 'Every military person has a story'

Memorial Day guest speaker shares 'memories of life' at Hardwick event

By Mavis Fodness

Monday's rain showers forced Hardwick's annual Memorial Day program indoors to the town's community hall.

About 90 people gathered for Hardwick's annual event to remember those who died while serving in the U.S. military.

Commander of the Arthur Moeller American Legion Post 478 Kyle Oldre

encouraged audience members to visit the veterans memorial in Luverne where "every serviceman down there has a story."

For Luverne's Greta Van Der Brink, guest speaker at the Hardwick program, one of the servicemen listed on the county memorial 18-foot obelisk is her brother, Everett Bosch, who was

Van Der Brink/see page 8



Mavis Fodness photo

Greta Van Der Brink was a child when her brother died in WWII.

"He also wrote that he didn't think that he'd ever come home again, but if he did he would do the work of two men. He assured his family that he would go to heaven. He was fighting for what he loved — freedom."

— Greta Van Der Brink, sister of WWII KIA Everett Bosch

SpringBrooke Events to open soon near Beaver Creek

By Mavis Fodness

An events center could open this summer in the former Beaver Lodge Banquet Hall, less than a year after a Sioux Falls real estate developer purchased the property.

Rick Gourley renamed the facility SpringBrooke Events after the brook

that runs through the 89-acre former Beaver Creek Golf Course.

"I am very excited about the project and I firmly believe in it," he told Rock County Commissioners May 21.

"We're hard at work, hoping that we are going to have the event center (first)."

Gourley's plan is unfolding in phases.

The first phase reopens the events center, which has been undergoing extensive remodeling in recent months.

Gourley said the entire main floor is dedicated to hosting events.

The previous golf shop and former bar and grill have been relocated to the walkout ground floor.

"What seems like a hot commodity around the country are these events centers," he explained.

SpringBrooke Events/see page 16

John Deere rep retires 51-year career C&B to host open house Monday, June 3, for Ron Schouwenburg

By Lori Sorenson

When Ron Schouwenburg was a student in the Hills High School, he worked in the Hills John Deere Implement dealership for his dad and uncle, Don and Marinus Schouwenburg.

That was when John Deere tractors, like the 720 and 630, ran on two cylinders and less than 50 horsepower, and planters like the 494 and 694 operated in only four or six rows at a time.

After he graduated, Schouwenburg started working as a service technician in 1968, and as the equipment grew, so did Schouwenburg's experience in the business.

"I had on-the-job training," he said about his education.

In 1975 he started as a salesman when Hills Implement moved to Luverne and became Olhausen and DeSchepper where Hills Stainless

Ron Schouwenburg/see page 5



Lori Sorenson photo/0530 ron schouwenburg C&B

Ron Schouwenburg got his start in the John Deere company in Hills where he worked for his father and uncle at the Hills John Deere Implement. He's retiring after 51 years with the local company.

Downtown shop helps clients manage pain with CBD oil

By Lori Sorenson

Terry Gray and Monty Hagedorn opened Herb 'N Legend 10 years ago on Luverne's East Main Street, and they say sales since then have been steady.

Gray said typical customers are 25- to 40-year-olds shopping for tobacco products and "head shop"-type accessories, including glass pipes and decorative glass hookahs.

But business spiked sharply in recent months — to nearly 50 transactions per day — after Herb 'N Legend began offering CBD oil and related products.

And the customers — 45 to 75-year-olds — represent a whole new brand of clientele seeking natural remedies for what ails them.

"It's that clientele who used to peek through the window and giggle,"

Herb 'N Legend CBD/see page 2



Herb 'N Legend CBD packages have barcodes that can be scanned to trace their registered growers and the lab breakdown showing legal levels of THC, which causes highs.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Meetings

Former Telephone Operators will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 30, in Sterling's Café and Grille, Luverne. Call Connie Wieneke, 507-283-8470 by May 28.

Beaver Creek Township Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 3, in the Beaver Creek Township Hall.

Springwater Township Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, in the new township hall.

Eden Ladies Cemetery Association spring meeting will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8, in the home of Bev Hundstad, Jasper, to discuss the Eden Church annual service at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 30.

Sanford Luverne Pink Ladies will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 10, in the Sanford Luverne Blue Mound Room. Call 283-2297 with questions.

Hardwick Goal Seekers meet every Monday in Hardwick City Hall for the purpose of support and encouragement for weight loss journeys. Weigh-in begins at 6 p.m., and the meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Call Glenda, 449-0568, with questions.

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

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

Alanon meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays in Sanford Luverne Blue Mound Room. 507-449-1246.

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

Men's prayer breakfast May 31

A men's prayer breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m. Friday, May 31, at Grand Prairie Events in Luverne. Breakfast will be served by The Bluestem, and cost is \$15 at the door.

All American Blood Drive June 3

Community Blood Bank will host its annual All American community blood drive from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, June 3, at Sanford Luverne.

Donors will receive an American blood donor T-shirt and a free lunch certificate at Pizza Ranch.

Bring an I.D. and drink plenty of fluids ahead of time. See cblblifblood.org or call 507-283-2321.

Free Medicare classes

Free classes for people who are new to Medicare are offered the second and third Mondays every month at the Minnesota River Area on Aging, 1939 Engebretson Ave., Slayton. In the first class, participants will learn basics of Medicare and their options. The second class teaches how to research these options using non-biased tools, such as the Medicare website and Medicare Plan Finder Tool.

Call the Senior LinkAge Line at 1-800-333-2433 to register.

Rock County library activities

Contact the library at rocklibrarystaff@gmail.com or call 507-449-5040 to register for events.

Fine amnesty: now through May 31. Ask the librarians how to have your late fee fines forgiven.

Mr. Twister (kick off to the summer reading program) 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 4. Ice cream social to follow. Sponsored by the Friends of the Rock County Library.

Story Hour, 10 to 11 a.m. Thursdays, June 6-July 25, for ages 4, 5 and kindergarten.

Laptime, 10:30 to 11 a.m. Fridays, June 7-July 26.

Story & Art, 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, June 5-July 24, for children in first- through fifth-grade.

Trivia Night, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at Take 16 Brewing Co., Luverne. Team registration begins at 6:30 p.m.

Teen Group book club, 3 to 4 p.m. Thursdays, June 6-July 25.

Movie & a Snack, 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 11.

Musician Ralph Concert, 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 26.

Library hours are Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nature Explore Outdoor Classroom

Nature Explore Outdoor Classroom is open to families, daycares and visitors to play and learn. The classroom, located on the southwest side of the Luverne school, is designed for preschoolers to learn by discovery and exploration. Additional pavers will be added each spring. Call 283-4724. Times can be reserved for field trips to the classroom also.

Herb 'N Legend offers CBD oil/continued from page 1

said Gray, who also operates a store in Sioux Falls.

"Now they're coming and making purchases."

CBD, which stands for cannabidiol, is gaining popularity as a natural alternative to opioids and other prescription drugs that have harmful side effects, including addiction.

"Sixty to 70 percent of our customers are looking for CBD oil," Gray said. "And they're from all walks of life."

He points to the wall behind the counter toward the front of the store.

"This used to be all glass pipes, and the CBD was in the back corner," Gray said. "We moved the CBD products to the front of the store, because that's what most people come in here looking for."

Gray said they're mostly seeking relief for inflammation and related conditions, such as pain, headaches, insomnia and anxiety, but CBD has a long list of reported benefits.

Hemp CBD is legal, because it has no psychoactive effects (like its close cousin, marijuana), but it's not FDA-regulated, which means it can't be sold as a medicine.

But Gray said the product is selling itself.

"People are coming in asking about it, because they've heard about it from their friends who have seen good results," Gray said.

"A few have said their chiropractor recommended they try it."

Therapeutic relief

Mike Diaz, a 2011 Luverne High School graduate, said he discovered the benefits of CBD after debilitating knee injuries and painful surgeries that resulted in permanent screws in both his knees.

"CBD is the only alternative to prescription pain medicine that he could find," said Diaz, who has worked at Herb 'N Legend for two years.

"I decided it was important to learn more about it, especially since I get so much relief from it. So I studied everything I could about it, from its legalities to its chemical composition."

As a result, he's become the in-house CBD expert at Herb 'N Legend, advising customers on CBD doses and differentiating among confusing definitions, like hemp oil extract vs. pure CBD.

It's most commonly sold as oil administered by



Lori Sorenson photo/0530 CBD oil herb n legend

Mike Diaz (right), a 2011 Luverne High School graduate, said he discovered the benefits of CBD after debilitating knee injuries and painful surgeries that resulted in permanent screws in both his knees. "CBD is the only alternative to prescription pain medicine that he could find," said Diaz, who has worked at Herb 'N Legend for two years. He's pictured with Herb 'N Legend co-owner Terry Gray who has dedicated more sales space to CBD products toward the front of the store in downtown Luverne on East Main Street. "People are coming in asking about it, because they've heard about it from their friends who have seen good results," Gray said.

What's the difference between CBD, THC, hemp, marijuana?

Cannabidiol (CBD) is a naturally occurring compound found in the resinous flower of cannabis, which grows as two species — hemp and marijuana.

Both hemp and marijuana plants produce cannabinoids, the most dominant of which are tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) and cannabidiol (CBD).

THC induces psychoactive effects (gets the user "high"), while CBD does not have any psychoactive properties.

Hemp contains a low concentration of THC (0.3 percent or less), and marijuana has higher concentrations of THC between 15 and 40 percent.

Marijuana, because of its high THC concentrations, is grown for recreational or medicinal use and in most parts of the world is illegal for most uses.

Hemp, on the other hand, is grown primarily for industrial purposes, such as paper, clothing, building materials, biofuel and the increasingly popular THC-free CBD oil.

While CBD has long been known to have therapeutic value, the National Institute of Health in 2018 supported clinical studies on the potential of cannabinoids to treat a variety of pain conditions.

a dropper in small doses under the tongue, or as a lotion or ointment that's applied directly to inflamed joints.

It's also available as a dried flower — inhaled through rolled paper or a pipe.

While this is the most direct way to get CBD benefits, Gray said their more conservative clients shy away from smoking.

Also the legal hemp product looks exactly like

an illegal marijuana "bud," which makes some people uncomfortable.

But Diaz assures customers that the Herb 'N Legend products are safe and legal because they come from registered growers where hemp production for CBD is legal.

"I've traveled a lot and it creeps me out to see places selling products they know nothing about," Diaz said.

Buffalo Days set for May 31-June 2 /continued from page 1

Saturday, June 1:

7:30-11 a.m. 4-H Waffle Feed at the Masonic Temple.

8:30 a.m. Buffalo Days 5K & 10K Fun Run & Fun Walk. Kids' Run begins at 8 a.m. Register at Sanford Luverne Rehab starting at 7 a.m.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Arts in the

Park at the Luverne City Park. Artists, crafters and booths,

Food Court, Tae Kwon Do demonstrations at noon. Buffalo Chip Throwing Contest at 12:30 p.m. Free inflatables for children sponsored by Living Rock Church

10 a.m. Buffalo Days Parade.

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Quilt Show at the Hinky House.

4 to 10 p.m. Take 16 Block Party on Main Street with live music, food and beverages.

Sunday, June 2:

From 1 to 4 p.m. Tales from the Graves #8 at the History Center on East Main

Street. A homemade pie and ice cream social for a freewill donation will help support the Rock County Historical Society.

The full schedule of events can be seen at www.luvernechamber.com or call the Luverne Area Chamber at 507-283-4061.

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Luverne business buys two lots in the industrial park

Four Way Properties to put up 60-by-160-foot building for incubator businesses

By Lori Sorenson

The Luverne Economic Development Authority signed a development agreement Monday with Four Way Properties on two lots in the city's industrial park.

The lots are adjacent to Patrick Swyter's existing property where he operates Four Way Insulation at 903 S. Walnut Ave.

According to the agreement, Swyter is paying \$25,000 total for the combined lots, which are fully developed with water and sewer hookups to the property line.

He intends to construct a 60-by-160-foot building on the property for the purpose of creating rental and business incubator space.

The structure will have five units, each with the option for an office and restroom.

"I think there's a need in town for these types of spaces, whether it's a contractor, plumber, electrician or others in the building trade," Swyter said.

"Or, maybe somebody is looking for a place to store a camper or other items."

He put up a similar building in 2016 with four units, one that he uses for his own business, and the other three 40-by-60-foot spaces have been rented out.

The spaces in the new building will be 32 feet by 60 feet.

"It will be a great place to run a business out of or

keep your big girl or boy toys and not break the bank doing it," Swyter said.

According to the agreement, Swyter will begin work on the property and devote it to its intended use within one year of the date of purchase.

Background

Patrick and Angela (Fransman) Swyter bought the insulation portion of Four Way Roofing and Insulation in 2008 in Hospers, Iowa, and moved it to Luverne in 2012.

That year, they constructed their current 60-by-100-foot building with a 20-by-20-foot office.

The agreement with LEDA on that lot stipulated that Swyter would acquire the lot for \$1 and in return would bring five full-time jobs to Luverne by the end of 2012.

There are now seven full-time employees working with Swyter.

Four Way surpassed that obligation and has established itself as a reputable firm in the construction and property improvement field.

The company insulates walls, attics, roofs, crawl spaces and other structures using products like closed-cell spray foam, stabilized cellulose and fiberglass on projects with individuals and general contractors around the region.

The Swyters have four children who attend school at Southwest Christian in Edgerton.



Mavis Fodness photos/0530 School Construction Update

Demolition crews prepare to remove eight classrooms in the west wing's first and second floors to make room for the commons.

Demolition ramps up at Luverne school

Officials plan June 20 groundbreaking for new commons, performing arts

By Mavis Fodness

Less than a week after classes ended for the 2018-19 school year on May 17, construction ramped up inside the Luverne Middle-High School building.

Joel Bornhoft, ICS project manager, updated Luverne School Board members Thursday night, May 23, on the construction progress, including some surprises during demolition and additions to this summer's construction schedule.

On May 17 faculty packed up classroom materials from both floors of the middle-high school west wing and moved them to another location within the building.

Faculty and custodial staff also cleared the existing band and choir rooms and emptied the biology and chemistry rooms.

"It was probably the smoothest move-out I have ever seen," said site superintendent David Mulert. "They got everything out and everything done that we asked."

Demolition of the current band and choir rooms was added to this summer's schedule to help with next year's project timeline.

"We can hopefully use that space once it is completed as a transaction or transitional area (for other programs displaced during construction)," Bornhoft said.

Construction to convert the former auditorium into the new band and choir suites is expected to be finished by Sept. 16, when the 2019-20 school year is set to begin.

School days were a half



Remnants from interior classroom walls are piled in the Luverne Middle-High School parking lot. Workers discovered asbestos in the mastic holding marker boards to the walls. The slate bricks containing the asbestos glue were abated and the rest of the walls removed via windows.

hour longer the past year and will be the next school year as well to accommodate a longer summer for construction.

Bornhoft said since work began in the former auditorium in early March, all the theater walls have been removed, the sloped floor leveled and the new concrete floor will be complete next week.

"That's coming along pretty well," he said.

Demolition crews ran into delays last week in the west wing when asbestos was found in the mastic holding the marker boards onto the

classroom walls.

To save on time and cost, workers removed the walls between classrooms, abating the affected slate bricks containing the mastic.

Estimated costs are between \$4,000 and \$5,000 with 12 walls expected to need building. "By taking the wall out and by building a brand new wall, new electrical in the wall, you end up with a better, finished product," Bornhoft said.

Demolition of the breezeway between the elementary and middle-high school and the eight classrooms in the

two-story west wing is expected to begin in early June.

The demolition makes room for the new commons and performing arts center in the center of the campus.

A groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for June 20. In other business, board members:

- extended hiring contracts to elementary teacher Monica Edstrom for a salary of \$39,422, and to instrumental music teacher James Jarvie for \$53,762 along with a 20-day summer marching band contract of \$5,453.
- hired Sarah DeBeer as head volleyball coach and Jon Beers, head girls' tennis coach.
- granted retirement requests from paraprofessional Cindy Reu, elementary music teacher Shirlee Gilmore and elementary teacher Heidi Schacht.
- accepted resignations from physical education teacher Caylee Tennis, and paraprofessionals Karin Moser, Stephanie Roozenboom and Joanna Stroeh.
- approved maternity requests from elementary teacher Brooke Van Essen, beginning the 2019-20 school year until Oct. 24, and to elementary teacher Alicia Reker, beginning the 2019-20 school year until Sept. 28.
- rescheduled their June 27 regular monthly meeting to June 20. Community input begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the 7 p.m. meeting.

Vets Home to observe 25th anniversary

After caring for more than 841 Minnesota veterans and their families since opening in 1994, the Minnesota Veterans Home in Luverne will observe its 25th anniversary with a community celebration Friday, June 7.

The public is invited with staff, volunteers, resident veterans, families and friends of the Veterans Home to reflect on a quarter century of caring for our nation's heroes.

"We are proud to be a vital part of the Luverne community," says Luke Schryvers, administrator of the Minnesota Veterans Home in Luverne.

"We are pleased to offer an excellent option for skilled nursing care to veterans and their spouses and also provide a great place to work for our employees."

The Minnesota Veterans Home in Luverne cares for 85 residents in three distinct living spaces, including a 17-bed special care unit for those with dementia.

"We are committed to creating a community where life is truly worth living — with activities and interactions that residents find meaningful and enjoyable," Schryvers said.

The home employs

196 health care professionals, and 25 of the employees have been with the home since the first year of operation. Those 25-year employees will be recognized at the June 7 celebration.

The celebration will also include a history display in the entry starting at 10 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and a program from 1 to 2 p.m.

Program highlights include a performance by the Minnesota Veterans Home — Luverne choir, remarks from Luverne Mayor Pat Baustian, and a greeting from Minnesota Department of Veterans Affairs Commissioner Larry Herke.

Construction on the Luverne home started in 1991 after several years of pursuing \$4.15 million in federal funding for the project. The city of Luverne financed the remaining \$2.25 million of the \$6.4 million total cost.

In addition, more than \$200,000 in donations came from local and veteran organizations. The facility sits on 13 acres of land overlooking the Veterans Pond on the north end of Luverne.

See the June 6 Star Herald for a feature story and more details.



Joel Bornhoft, project manager with ICS (fourth from left), explains the mastic containing asbestos that was found behind the removed marker boards in several classrooms. Pictured from left are Luverne School Board members Katie Baustian and Jodi Bosch, student body president Jordan Winter, Bornhoft and school counselor Marie Atkinson-Smeins. Bornhoft led a tour of the district construction during the board's May 23 meeting.

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The rain diaries

We are losing it

Day 78

Dear Diary,
We

awoke again this morning to the sound of rain pattering against the bedroom window and the neighbor hammering away at his ark. We believe building an ark is a bit of an overreaction to a weather pattern, but we are willing to admit this rain is driving us all toward madness.

This morning in church, praise band members began playing "Healing Rain" but stopped when God-fearing Christians started pelting them with wadded up bulletins. Things got even uglier when the musicians cued up "He Reigns." An attempt to re-establish order totally backfired when the band switched to "I've Got Peace Like A River."

The pastor had prepared a message about Jesus walking on water, but delivered a homily on "the drought of the soul" after observing the praise band debacle.

A group of us went out for dinner after church but left without eating because some smart aleck ordered duck.

The dark mood of the people in this soggy little town has begun to match the darkness of the skies.

Women who previously would not have left their houses unless dressed to the nines have begun going out dressed to the sevens or even the sixes in some cases.

Day 79

Dear Diary,

We awoke again this morning to the sound of rain pattering against the bedroom window.

Jim and I have begun discussing moving to a brighter, more hopeful climate - perhaps Fargo.

We no longer feed the



THE NORTHVIEW

By Brenda Winter, Columnist

The birds in the park have stopped singing. Maybe they've left — or drowned?

stray cat. She seems to be lost in the tall grass wilderness behind the house we used to call "lawn." We can hear her, but we can't see her.

Day 80

Dear Diary,

We awoke again this morning to the sound of rain pattering against the bedroom window.

The hammering on the ark has stopped. Either the ark is finished or the neighbor has succumbed to despair.

We've seen no one on the bike path for seven days. The birds in the park have stopped singing. Maybe they've left — or drowned?

Day 81

Dear Diary,

We awoke again this morning to the sound of rain pattering against the bedroom window.

I found this line from a poem scratched on a public bathroom wall, "Be strong now because things will get better. It might be stormy now, but it can't rain forever."

Day 82

Dear Diary,

We awoke this morning to sunshine.

Local rock beast: American bison

GUEST EDITORIAL

by Michael Walgrave, Rock County Land Management technician

Local rock Beast

The American bison is the national mammal of the United States and is native to Rock County.

It is one of the heaviest land animals in the Americas with wild bulls weighing up to 2,800 pounds and semi-domestic bulls weighing up to 3,800 pounds.

The Lakota Native Americans called the bison "tatanka," which means "he who owns us."

There are other explanations for this title, but if you were to encounter a beast as large as a car that can out-manuever a horse, run 40 mph, and jump 6 feet vertically, you would quickly figure out who the boss is.

History of tatanka

Tracking and hunting bison was a way of life for Native Americans who used all parts of the animal, including skins for clothing and housing, bones for tools, and meat.

The bison was essential to many Native tribes' existence. Unfortunately the U.S. government and the developing railroad industry had different ideas about land ownership. As a tactic to control the Natives and take their land, the U.S. government and railroads promoted overhunting the bison.

Before the 19th century, it was estimated that there were around 60 million bison. When the U.S. and the native tribes gathered for peace treaty talks in the mid-19th century, there were only about 400,000 bison.

At the beginning of the 20th century, there were as few as 500 animals remaining.

The American bison did not go extinct thanks to the wisdom and concern of a few ranchers and conservationists.

Some of the small herds hiding

out in Yellowstone were rounded up, and farmers, ranchers and parks officials brought the bison population back to an estimated 500,000 in the 21st century.

Rock beast to save America

The return of the American bison could help solve difficult problems we face today. The birth of a rare white bison in 1994 was seen as a sacred event and an answer to prayers of the Native community.

Perhaps the American bison, a symbol of abundance and manifestation, is back to help make America more sustainable.

The Native American prophet, Black Elk, stated that when the tatanka returns, the "Sacred Hoop" of life will be mended.

From an ag-economic point of view, bison could help save both Native reservations and farms.

In the current economy, all sectors of mainstream agriculture have been hit with low prices. The cattle industry has been one of the more profitable sectors of mainstream agriculture, but is still subjected to the volatilities that main commodity markets experience.

In contrast to the up-and-down markets, bison prices have increased and held over the last 15 years.

The USDA has been tracking wholesale bison meat prices only since 2004, but the value of bison meat has increased 300 percent. In

2004 bison was \$1.60 per pound. In 2011 bison went over \$4 per pound and has remained there since. While a cattle producer made \$174.7 (Cwt.) in 2018, the bison producer made \$485.10 (Cwt.).

Demand for bison continues to grow as more of the world learns of bison meat's health superiority to other meats.

Bison tastes much like beef, but bison has fewer calories, less fat, and more protein than beef. Bison is more nutrient-dense than other meats with higher amounts of vitamin B, selenium, iron and zinc than most meat.

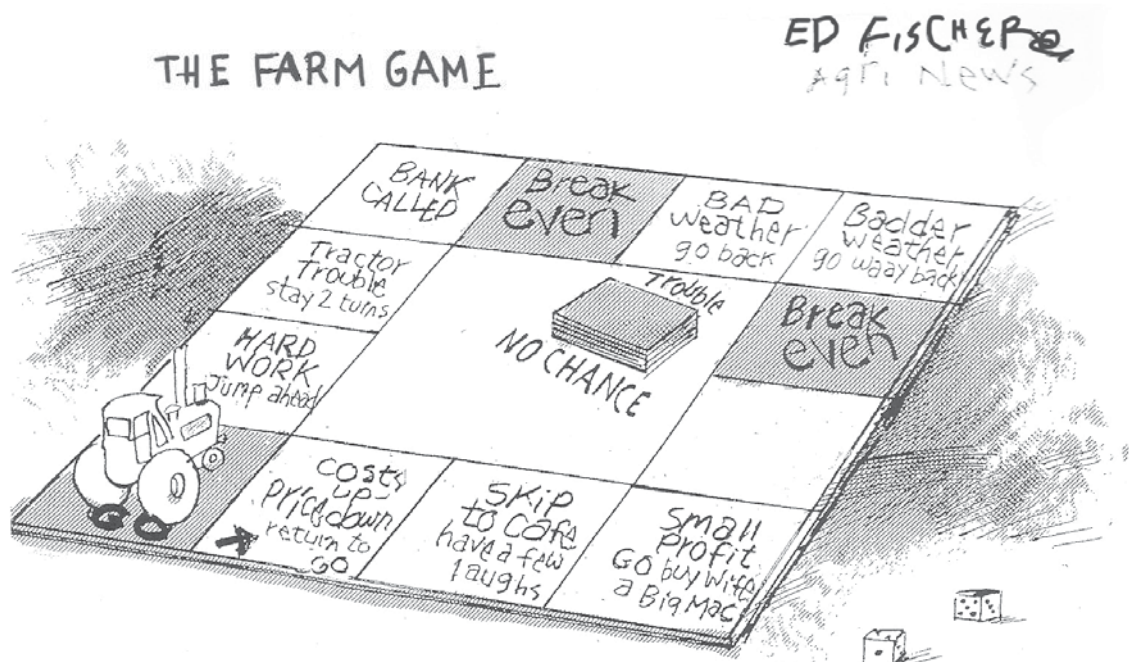
Bison can help strengthen the environment. Bison herds prefer grazing prairie pasture so rebuilding our bison populations would also require rebuilding our native prairie ecosystem. Prairie holds up to weather extremes and improves habitat for birds and bees that help stabilize our ag environment.

Buffalo Days in Luverne

I would like to encourage you to eat bison in honor of Buffalo Days this weekend, May 31-June 2.

If you are visiting Luverne, I recommend buying some bison burger meat at the local grocery store, at W-2's Quality Meats or contacting Prairie Heights Ranch north of Luverne to share the love of America's original red meat.

Here's to the local Rock beast, tatanka!



Tragedy leads to 10 years of saving lives with primary seat belt law

Out of the tragedy of one teen's death comes life-saving change for Minnesotans statewide. For Kathy Cooper, her family's efforts to strengthen Minnesota's seat belt law began after her daughter Meghan's unbelted death. Their advocacy is saving lives.

In 2009 the state's primary seat belt law took effect in honor of Meghan. It is helping contribute to fewer unbuckled people dying in traffic crashes.

The Click It or Ticket campaign, which runs May 20 through June 2, reminds motorists that seat belts and car seats will protect them in a crash. The Department of Public Safety Office of Traffic Safety (DPS-OTS) coordinates the extra enforcement and education campaign, which involves deputies, officers and troopers from more than 300 law enforcement agencies statewide.



ASK A TROOPER

By Sgt. Troy Christianson,
Minnesota State Patrol

Primary Seat Belt Law — ten years of saving lives

The state's primary seat belt law, which requires drivers and passengers in all seating positions to buckle up or be seated in the correct child restraint, took effect on June 9, 2009, in honor of Meghan Cooper. The 15-year-old died in 1999 after being ejected in a crash from the rear seat of a car. She was not wearing a seat belt.

"After Meghan's death, I was

tormented with 'why did this happen,' said Kathy Cooper. "I learned that to help prevent others from facing my heart-breaking reality, the seat belt law had to change. My family joined with others to change the law so that every person in every seat must give themselves a chance to survive a crash by buckling up. From my perspective, Meghan gave her life to save so many."

There has been progress in people getting safely home since Minnesota

passed the primary seat belt law 10 years ago.

•A year prior to the primary seat belt law (2008), 152 unbelted motorists lost their lives on Minnesota roads. In 2018 preliminary numbers show that number decreased to 92.

•In the five years (2004-2008) leading up to the law, 51 percent of all fatalities (1,008) were known to be unbelted motorists. In the last five years (2014-2018), that number decreased to 34 percent (446).

"We talk about Minnesotans needing to 'speak up' to promote safety on the road, and that's exactly what Kathy Cooper's family and other advocates did with seat belts," said Mike Hanson, Office of Traffic Safety director. "Laws help. Enforcement helps. Education helps. And speaking up directly with your friends and family about buckling up is just as

important. Working together, we can all save lives on Minnesota roads."

Join the crowd

Fortunately most Minnesotans are making the life-saving decision to buckle up. Only eight percent of Minnesotans are risking it all by riding unbelted. According to the 2018 Minnesota Seat Belt Survey, 92.4 percent of front seat occupants are wearing their seat belts.

For those choosing not to buckle up, the results are tragically hurting families across Minnesota. In a five-year period (2014-2018), 446 unbelted motorists lost their lives and 981 people suffered life-changing injuries on Minnesota roads.

Speak up about buckling up

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ON THE RECORD

Dispatch report

May 17
 •Complainant reported cattle out at 110th Avenue and 11th Street near Steen.

•A welfare check was conducted near Steen with child on the line.

•A follow-up was conducted near Beaver Creek.

•Complainant reported an alarm on Luverne Street.

•Complainant requested vehicle from impound.

•Complainant on Cottage Grove Avenue reported a man taking pictures of her house.

•Subject with Rock County warrant in Sioux Falls.

•Complainant near Valley Springs reported subject with a dog bite.

May 18
 •Complainant requested impounded vehicle.

•Complainant reported closure arm down on Interstate 90 and Highway 75.

•Complainant at Black Moon Circle reported the smell of something burning.

•Complainant reported motorized crafts at The Lake scaring off the wildlife.

•Complainant reported a two-vehicle accident at location.

•Complainant reported a pellet gun injury in Steen.

•Complainant near Rushmore reported a harassing communication.

May 19
 •Complainant requested deputy at location on South Kniss Avenue for a possible trespass issue.

•Complainant in Hills reported her car was spray-painted and keyed.

•Complainant reported a stolen vehicle in Luverne.

•Complainant reported harassing communications in Luverne.

May 20
 •Complainant requested background check for employment.

•Complainant reported vandalism on Kniss Avenue.

•Extra patrol was requested at location on South Kniss Avenue.

•Complainant moved vehicle to impound.

•Carbon monoxide alarm was reported on East Oakland Avenue.

•Complainant on Virginia Street requested deputy due to children riding bike.

•Complainant reported a driving complaint on Kniss Avenue and Main Street.

•Deputies checked on parties on Luverne Street.

May 21
 •Deputy checked on motorist

on Highway 75.

•Deputy released vehicle to subject.

•Subject refusing to leave location on Main Street.

•Complainant reports accident south of County Road 4 on railroad tracks on 150th Avenue.

May 22
 •Complainant requested extra patrol in Magnolia.

•Complainant on Brown Street reported subject driving with a revoked license.

•Complainant in Magnolia wanted to speak to a deputy about a stolen vehicle.

•Road is blocked by a train near Hills.

•Complainant reported he saw a stolen vehicle in Worthington.

•Complainant reported a property damage accident on Crawford and McKenzie.

•Complainant on Maple Street reported kids on the roof of building.

•Complainant on Cedar Street reported a suspicious vehicle parked on property.

May 23
 •Complainant on Hatting Street reported a burglary alarm.

•Complainant on McKenzie Street requested a welfare check.

•Complainant in Worthington reported subject in jail and has a Rock County warrant.

•Complainant on S. West Park Street reported neighbors are dumping garbage over the fence.

•Complainant in Luverne reported subject driving around town with no license plate or license.

•Complainant on West Lincoln Street reported the theft of money.

•Complainant on West Main Street reported someone walked off with a bottle of Crown Royal.

•Complainant on Dodge Street reported property damage.

May 24
 •Complainant near Hardwick reported a burglary alarm.

•Complainant reported a hit and run in Nobles County westbound on Interstate 90, near Magnolia.

•Report of cows in ditch on County Road 17, one mile west of Beaver Creek.

In addition, officers responded to 6 transports, 6 escorts, 10 ambulance runs, 1 parking violation, 4 paper services, 11 animal complaints, 3 fingerprint requests, 8 burn permits, 3 drug court tests, 4 permits to purchase/carry, 1 stalled vehicle, 15 traffic stops, 4 abandoned 911 calls and 3 tests.



Lori Sorenson photo/gabrielson construction

Straightening a curve

Crews with Central Specialties Inc., Alexandria, work on the west end of Gabrielson Road just north of the CHS fuel pumps Wednesday, May 15, where it curves to meet Walnut Avenue. Workers are straightening the curve so that Gabrielson becomes Hatting Street and meets Walnut at a straight "T" intersection, making it safer for motorists.

Ron Schouwenburg retires from C&B/continued from page 1

Steel is now located.

Schouwenburg's homegrown roots and local connections served him well.

"My customers were my friends," he said. "There was a trust between you and your customers."

That was a big year for John Deere, which introduced its 40 series tractors, like the 2040, with a diesel engine that produced around 70 horsepower.

Bigger tractors could pull bigger equipment, like the 7,000 series planters that planted twice as many rows at a time.

"I remember selling my first 12-row planter in 1975. ... It was a big planter at that time," he said.

Today John Deere sells 48-row planters pulled by 620 horsepower four-wheel-drive tractors that cost a half million dollars.

And Schouwenburg was part of it all, from parts and sales to setup and assembly.

He also weathered big business transitions at the dealership.

In 1982 the business became Olhausen Farm Power, which put up a new building where C&B Luverne is currently located.

That was about the same time the farm economy bottomed out and Schouwenburg said it was hard to sell equipment and even harder for farmers to pay.

"Money was short all over," he said. "I wrote John Deere contracts at 21-percent interest. It's no wonder people didn't make it."

Retirement open house at C&B set for June 3

C&B Operations on South Kniss in Luverne will host an open house from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 3, to celebrate Ron Schouwenburg's retirement from 51 years of service.

In 1995 the dealership became Hohn Implement and by 2005 business started improving.

"Things got really good in 2005," Schouwenburg recalled. "It was fun."

In 2008 Hohn became Rock County Implement, which was renamed in recent years to C&B Operations.

Corn was getting \$8 per bushel and soybeans were selling for \$17 (compared to today's depressed prices of \$4 corn and \$8 soybeans).

Subsequently farmers had money to spend and assets to adjust.

"We sold a lot of stuff," Schouwenburg said. "You'd get it on the lot and it would be sold. ... New, used, it didn't make any difference."

He said inventory included

4-wheel-drive 9620s and 30s tractors ... "stuff we thought wouldn't sell right away, but it did."

These good years, he said, made up for hard times and helped prepare him for retirement, which he planned to do at age 70.

But a cardiac arrest and open-heart surgery in March changed his timeline, and he announced his retirement at age 69, after 51 years with John Deere.

"Everyone tells you you'll know when you're ready," Schouwenburg said. "The hard thing is probably letting go."

In his 51 years, he said he's made lifelong friends with generations of farmers, some of them in their third generation family operations.

"I've enjoyed working with the customers and the farmers," Schouwenburg said. "And I'll miss the people I've worked with the most."

Among them is C&B manager Dan Block, who's been with the company since 1995.

"Ron's been a very good friend of mine and a real asset to the company for longer than most of us can remember," Block said. "There's no doubt we're going to miss his valuable years of experience and priceless long-term relationships with customers. We wish him well in his retirement."

An open house retirement party for Schouwenburg will be from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, June 3, at C&B Operations, Luverne. Coffee, rolls and cake will be served.

dining and entertainment

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Phil Vos (center) restored the 1936 Massey-Harris Challenger that was used in the farming operation of his uncle, Homer Vos, and grandfather, Mike Vos, who bought the tractor brand new in 1937. Phil is pictured in the History Center showroom with his wife, Millie, his aunt Fran, and his brother, Loren Vos.

Vos family tractor takes center stage at History Center agriculture display

The Challenger, other farm equipment on display during special Buffalo Days hours Sunday

Story and photos by Lori Sorenson

The four-cylinder "put, put, put" of a vintage farm tractor filled the History Center with a nostalgic farm fuel aroma on May 16 when a newly restored 1936 Massey Harris Challenger assumed its place near the windows of the round showroom.

The "iron mule," as it was called in its day, is the centerpiece of an agriculture display that's rotating in to replace the Luverne Fire Truck that's held the spot for the past year.

"This was our intent all along for that space," said Rock County Historical Society President Betty Mann. "We've had the Luverne Fire Truck on display since we first opened, and now we're rotating in an agriculture history display."

Phil Vos drove from Persia, Iowa, to deliver the antique tractor, which had spent its working years in Rock County.

It first belonged to Phil's grandparents, the late Mike and Anna Vos, who bought it brand new in 1937 to use on

their 320-acre dairy farm near Hardwick.

"This was his first tractor," Phil said. "Before that he farmed with mules."

Living up to its reputation as the "iron mule," the tractor and mules did all the heavy lifting for the Vos farm until 1948 when another tractor was added to the fleet.

And even then it was still used with a loader bucket and PTO shaft for daily chores like cleaning cattle yards and augering grain into bins and bales into the haymow.

Their son, Homer (Phil's uncle), and his wife, Fran, took over the farm operation in 1964 and continued using the tractor until 1974 when Mike died.

"Grandpa was using the tractor for picking corn and he died during harvest," Phil said.

The farming operation was sold in 1997, and Fran and Homer remained on the acreage where they stored the tractor in a shed until Homer died in 2012



Historical Society President Betty Mann and History Center volunteer Al Stoakes guide Phil Vos as he drives the tractor into place.

and Fran moved to Luverne.

Their son, David Vos, owned and took care of the tractor in Brookings, South Dakota, until his cousin, Phil, took it to Iowa in 2014 to

restore it.

Phil remembers hauling it out after more than 20 years of storage to look it over.

"We pulled it about five

Challenger had only two-year production run

The Challenger was Massey-Harris's first row crop planter tractor and was well received during its short production run from 1936 through 1937. In 1938 Massey still made the Challenger, but that year they started making them red.

Steel wheels were standard equipment on the 1936 model, drive wheels measured 52" in diameter with a face of 8" that mounted 28 2 1/2" x 5" spade lugs per wheel.

Rubber-tired wheels were available as an extra

cost option. The rubber-tired version also measured 52 inches, giving the tractor 25 inches of crop clearance.

The rear tread stance was adjustable from 52 to 80 inches to switch from 38-inch rows to 40-inch planting rows.

The Challenger was provided with a rear power take off, and a PTO-driven powered implement lift was available as an extra cost option. Individual rear-wheel brakes were standard and gave the Challenger the ability to turn on a dime.



Phil Vos cranks the engine on the vintage Challenger to drive it off the trailer and into the History Center showroom.

feet and popped the clutch and it started right up," said Phil, an avid restorer of vintage machinery and automobiles.

"This one was special, obviously," he said, referring to the tractor's history in his family.

Phil and his wife, Millie, brought the Challenger back to their home in Persia, Iowa, where he began restoring it in February 2016.

With help from a friend, Rick Newland, the project was finished later that year in time for the 2016 Carstens Farm Days in September near Shelby, Iowa.

The following year it joined the Hardwick Jubilee Days parade for the town's 125th anniversary celebration in 2017.

After several other appearances, the vintage farm

tractor is now resting in the showroom window of the History Center (the former Ford dealership) in downtown Luverne.

"I finally got my garage back," said Phil's wife, Millie, who recorded the restoration process in a photo album that is on display with the tractor.

The Vos tractor joins dozens of other historic Rock County agriculture artifacts, including farm pieces from the early settlers to the establishment of an organized agricultural community.

Of particular interest is a true to scale model (roughly 3 feet tall) of a grain elevator donated by Tri-State Insurance. Equipment, photos, video and hands-on items are available for visitors.

The History Center's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Special hours for Buffalo Days this weekend will include 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday for the annual Tales from the Graves re-enactments. Call (507) 283-2122 or email rcmuseum@gmail.com.

1958: New dial telephone training begins

The following appeared in the Rock County Star Herald on April 10, 1958.

Phone Subscribers Will Get Call Explaining Dial System

Starting Monday, April 14, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company will start calling all Luverne telephone customers, according to N. C. Johnson, local manager.

"The reason for these calls is to explain the new dial service which will start Sunday, May 4, to provide helpful information on the use of dial equipment, and to answer questions regarding dial operation," he said.

Some Care Helpful

Johnson pointed out that when the new dial system starts, a little can save a lot of time and confusion. Starting on May 4th, telephone users here will no longer ask the operator to connect them with a desired number. Instead, they will dial the number themselves.

However, it is possible to get the wrong number under certain conditions. This is most likely to come about when the caller doesn't know the correct number. Or a wrong number may ring when the dial isn't manipulated properly.



BITS BY BETTY

By Betty Mann, president
Rock County Historical Society

For these reasons, Johnson suggests that Luverne telephone users follow this procedure when dialing:

All New Numbers

Consult the new telephone directory for the correct number. Because of the change to dial, all Luverne customers are getting new numbers. The telephone company offers this advice.

Start dialing as soon as you hear the dial tone, a steady humming sound coming from the receiver when it is lifted from its resting position on the telephone instrument. Dial the last 5 digits for a local call at Luverne and the last 4 digits for a local call at Beaver Creek in the order it appears in the directory, letting the dial return to rest at its own speed before dialing the next figure of the number. It will take five pulls on the dial to make a call at Luverne and four pulls on the dial to make a call at Beaver Creek.

"If you get the drug store instead of Aunt Minnie, don't be too hasty to blame our new switching equipment," Johnson said. "Relays, switches and connections in the central office have been checked and tested thoroughly and if wrong numbers are obtained, guess work and hurry dialing will probably be the real culprits."

Johnson also said that if your finger slips while dialing or if you think you've dialed incorrectly, hang up before dialing again. This is very important, because the dial apparatus goes back to "normal" only when you hang up. Likewise, it is important to hang up at the end of a call before dialing a new number.

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 mannmade@iu.net.

REMEMBER WHEN

10 years ago (2009)

•A first-ever Memorial Candlelight Vigil unfolded Sunday night in pristine weather on the Rock County Courthouse lawn.

It was a last-minute idea that attracted a modest crowd for a poignant ceremony at sundown.

About 100 people gathered by candlelight around the stately Rock County Veterans Memorial to pay tribute to local soldiers who were killed or missing in action.

Rock County Administrator Kyle Oldre served as master of ceremonies.

25 years ago (1994)

•Quentin Aanenson's "A Fighter Pilot's Story," the epic video of the former Luverne man's experiences during World War II, will be aired nationwide on PBS during the first and second Saturdays in June. ...

The reason for showing the film on two separate nights is its length. The initial segment runs for one hour and 30 minutes long.

Aanenson, now retired and living in Bethesda, MD, originally wrote and produced "A Fighter Pilot's Story" in response to requests by his children and grandchildren to share his World War II experiences. He spent two years gathering photos and action films and sorting through more than 700 letters he and his future wife exchanged during the time he was overseas.

50 years ago (1969)

•One hundred and nine of the 142 graduating seniors at Luverne High School plan to continue their education next fall. Twenty-one seniors plan to work, four plan to enter the service, two plan to get married and six have no definite plans.

Sixty-eight of the 109 students who plan to continue their education will be working toward a four-year degree. Four plan to attend junior college and 37 plan to attend some type of special or

trade school.

75 years ago (1944)

•Eleven persons miraculously escaped injury, but two cars were badly damaged in a collision at the intersection of U. S. 75, a half mile west of Hardwick Sunday afternoon.

Driver of one of the cars was Charley Kemerling, of near Hardwick, while the other was driven by Hans Ask of Kanaranzi. There were four persons in the Kemerling car and seven in the Ask car. The accident occurred when Kemerling, who was headed east, on a side road, drove onto U. S. 75 on which Ask was traveling at the time. Impact of the collision tipped the Ask car over on its side.

Damage to the Kemerling car amounted to about \$250 while damage to the Ask car was about \$4200.

100 years ago (1919)

•The Graaf clothing and shoe store, of this city, which has been under the ownership and management of Chas W. Graaf for the last twenty years, was sold this week to the Cooper Clothing Co., of LeMars, Ia. An inventory of the stock is now being taken, and as soon as this is completed the new company will be given possession.

The Cooper Co., of which A. C. Cooper is president, is at present operating a chain of five clothing and shoe stores, which stores are located at Hawarden, Paullina, Kingsley, Cherokee and LeMars, Iowa.

The company some time ago decided to open a clothing and shoe store in this city, and accordingly leased the first floor of the Coffey building to be erected this summer on the site of the old Vienna bakery, and the purchase of the Graaf store is in furtherance of the company's original plans.

Under the company's contract with Mr. Coffey, the new building is to be ready for occupancy September 1st, at which time a complete new set of store fixtures and new stocks of clothing and shoes are to be installed therein.

CELEBRATIONS

Open houses

Marvin and Jeanette Skalicky will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at Grand Prairie Events in Luverne.

Luverne Pizza Ranch invites you to celebrate **Rose Ruddy's** retirement with her on Monday, June 3, at the Luverne Pizza Ranch. Cake will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

An open house bridal shower for **Sydney Esselink**, bride-to-be of **Devin Heitkamp**, will be from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, at Take 16 in Luverne.

Card showers

Gert Hup will celebrate her 90th birthday on Tuesday, June 11. Greetings may be sent to her at P.O. Box 223, Hills, MN 56138.

BISTRO MENU

Monday, June 3: Swiss steak, buttered boiled potatoes, corn, bread, pineapple. Program: 8:30 Quilting. 9 a.m. Bone Builders.

Tuesday, June 4: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, cranberry garnish, bread, fruit shortcake. Program: Half-Price Day sponsored by Rock County Red Arrow.

Wednesday, June 5: Mandarin chicken salad, fresh fruit, cucumber salad, muffin. Program: 9 a.m. Bone Builders.

Thursday, June 6: Pork chop with gravy, mashed potatoes, green bean bake, dinner roll, fruit crisp. Program: Half-Price Day.

Friday, June 7: Lasagna, country blend vegetables, lettuce with salad dressing, garlic bread, bar. Program: 9 a.m. Bone Builders.

The Bistro offers well-balanced and affordable meals in a community atmosphere.

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

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



Joyce McCarthy photo/0530 Adrian Graduation 2019

Adrian High School Class of 2019

Forty-seven students received their Adrian High School diplomas Friday night, May 24, in the high school gymnasium. Dalton Gravenhof (left), Trinity Grimord and Autumn Grussing join their classmates as they tossed their mortarboards in celebration of the end of their high school education and the beginning of a new chapter in their lives.



Glenda McGaffee photos/0530 HBC graduation

School Board President Arlyn Gehrke presents a diploma to Amber Bos Friday, May 24, at H-BC commencement ceremonies. **Below:** Tyler Jess receives his diploma from Gehrke.

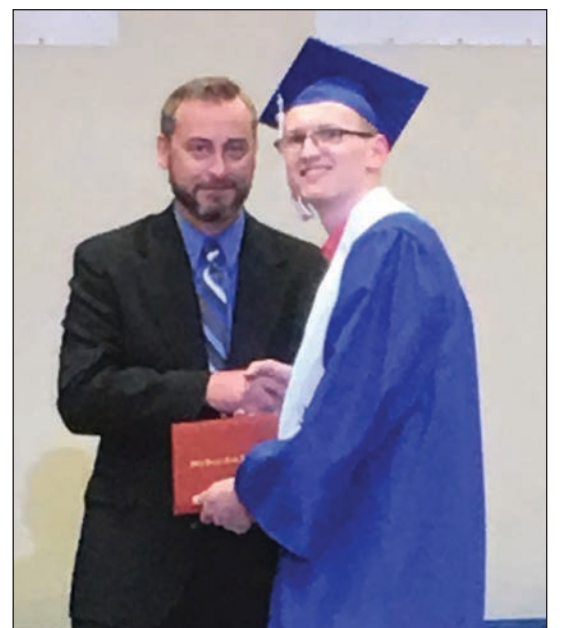
Twenty H-BC students graduate Friday, May 24

By Glenda McGaffee

On Friday, May 24, the 54th Hills-Beaver Creek High School commencement ceremonies were conducted for 20 graduates.

The graduation student address was given by valedictorian Josie Scholten and Bailey Swan. Garrett Raymon was salutatorian.

Class colors were white and royal blue; the flower was a red rose; and the class motto was, "We will be heard, we will be seen, we are the class of twenty-nineteen."



OBITUARY

Donald Etrheim

Donald Kenneth Etrheim, 90, Jasper, died Tuesday, May 21, 2019, at the Minnesota Veterans Home in Luverne.

A funeral service was Saturday, May 25, at the Jasper Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jasper. Burial was in the Jasper City Cemetery.

Donald Etrheim was born (and baptized) on Dec. 1, 1928, to Norwegian immigrants Sven and Randveig "Randy" (Gjeide) Etrheim on the family farm in Rock County, Minnesota, near Valley Springs, South Dakota. He was the firstborn American citizen in the family. The family moved to Balaton where he attended country school and then Balaton High School. He was confirmed at the Florence Lutheran Church in Florence. He helped on the family farm and for neighboring farmers and had many 4-H projects. In 1945 the family moved to Jasper, and Donald attended Jasper High School, graduating in 1947.

In December 1950 he enlisted in the United States Navy. He served on the USS Piedmont AD 17 for four years. He received his honorable discharge and returned to Jasper to farm.

On June 1, 1957, he married Devonna Zweep in Garretson, South Dakota. They made their home on a farm east of Jasper. In 1999 he retired after a traumatic brain injury accident. After 2 1/2 years of physical therapy, he was able to enjoy life again.

Donald was an active member of the Jasper Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jasper. He was a charter member of the Arthur Moeller American Legion Post 478 of Hardwick and a lifelong member of the Pipestone VFW Post 3814. He was also a member of the Jasper Lions Club, the Eden Rural Fire Board, the Ihlen Senior Citizens, the Sons of Norway and the Hollyhock Square

Dance Club. In April of 2018 Donald moved to the Minnesota Veterans Home in Luverne.

Donald enjoyed dancing, especially polkas and waltzes. He always said, "You can't be sad dancing." He also enjoyed reading Louis L'Amour books, bowling, and helping friends. Near retirement, Donald learned to make lefse, candy, and cookies. Donald enjoyed attending the activities and events of his children and grandchildren.

Donald is survived by his wife, Devonna, of Jasper; five children, Bryan (Donna) Etrheim of Garretson, Robert (Lori) Etrheim of Tyler, Dianne (Brad) Johnson of Russell, Daniel (Chrisann) Etrheim of Brandon, South Dakota, and John (Sheila) Etrheim of Sioux Falls, South Dakota; 16 grandchildren, Nicole (Dave) Trudeau, Tyler (Denielle) Etrheim, Lindsey and Austin Etrheim, Chelsey (Josh) Jackson and Brant (Liz) Etrheim, Rachel, Krista and Ross Johnson, Charissa, Trey and Brooke Etrheim, Brody, Megan, Elise and Griffin Etrheim; five great-grandchildren; one brother, Harold (Dallas) Etrheim of Hardwick; sisters-in-law Shirley Etrheim of LaCrescent and Darlene Zweep of Garretson; and one brother-in-law, Donald Zweep of Brandon.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, James and Roger (Jeanette) Etrheim; a sister, Beverly (Dale) Radi; one sister-in-law, Flora Zweep; one brother-in-law, Lloyd Zweep; and his mother- and father-in-law, John and Katie Zweep.

Memorials are preferred to the Minnesota Lions Vision Foundation, the Jasper Fire Department and the Jasper Ambulance Association.

Arrangements were provided by Hartquist Funeral Home of Pipestone, www.hartquistfuneral.com. (0530 F)



SCHOOL NEWS

Severtson honored by peers

The University of Minnesota Duluth Office of Student Life and Kirby Student Center honored Lexie Severtson, a biology major from Luverne, with the Leadership Certificate at the Leadership Awards Reception April 29. The certificate is presented to students who have excelled in academics, community service, additional learning outside the classroom and personal reflection.

Note: The Star Herald received inaccurate information from UMD for last week's article.

Area students graduate from LATI

The following local students graduated from Lake Area Technical Institute in Watertown, South Dakota, on Friday, May 10:

Luverne: Ashley Van Wattering, dental assisting; Jared Jose, heavy equipment operator.

Ellsworth: Jared Leuthold, diesel technology.

Kenneth: Kristoffer Severtson, welding technology. Severtson also qualified for the president's list for the Spring 2019 semester with a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Taubert named to dean's list

Carey Taubert, Beaver Creek, was named to the dean's list for the Spring 2019 semester at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. To be eligible, students must earn a minimum of a 3.67 grade point average with at least 12 graded credits.

Taubert is a senior majoring in nursing.

Luverne grad joins academic society

Luverne High School graduate Faith Mounce, Hills, was invited to be part of the National Society of High School Scholars, which recognizes students for academic achievement, leadership and community involvement.

To be eligible, students must have a GPA of 3.5 or better and an ACT score of at least 26 and pay a \$75 membership fee.

Students named to STI president's list

Southeast Technical Institute in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, has released the Spring 2019 semester president's list recipients. To qualify, students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Area students named to the list are Blair Altman, diagnostic medical sonography; Timothy Lingen, automotive technology; Haley Pap, early childhood specialist; Melissa Wood, business administration; and Justice Dunn, digital media production technology.

Dingmann graduates from U of M

Jordan Dingmann, son of Dan and Monica Dingmann, Adrian, graduated Friday, May 17, from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, with a Bachelor of Science degree in mortuary science.

Jordan is a fifth-generation funeral director and will join his parents' business at Dingmann Funeral Home and Cremation Services in Luverne.

SDSU announces dean's list

Several area students have been named to the dean's list for the Spring 2019 semester at South Dakota State University in Brookings. To be named, students must earn a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average with at least 12 graded credits. Students with an asterisk following their names earned a 4.0 GPA.

The following code lists the major of each student:

SAFES: Agriculture, Food and Environmental Science.

SAHSS: Arts, Humanities and Social Science.

SEHS: Education and Human Sciences.

SENGR: Engineering.

SNS: Natural Sciences

SNURS: Nursing

SPAHP: Pharmacy and Allied Health Professionals.

The following students were named to the dean's list:

Adrian: Madisyn Dingmann SEHS; Skylar Hieronimus, SA-FES; Jacquelyn Hokeness, SAFES; Rylie Hokeness, SEHS.

Ellsworth: Jesse Kramer, SENG; Cole Meester* SENG; Megan Jo Popkes SAFES.

Hills: Trenton Bass, SENG; McKenna Westphal, SNURS.

Kenneth: Melissa Tweet, SAHSS.

Lismore: Megan Tweet, SNS.

Luverne: Mariah Aukes, SNURS; Tanner Baustian, SAFES;

Jenae Hamann, SEHS; Alexis Henrichs* SAFES; Tessa Klarenbeek, SAHSS; Parker Kooima, SEHS; Aric Meinerts, SENG;

Shelbie Nath, SAHSS; Nicholas Overgaard, SAFES; Daniel Tofte-land* SAFES; Erik Tofte-land* SNS; Jacob Van Santen, SAFES; Benjamin Wagner, SENG; Danielle Watts-Boll* SAHSS.

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Students who attended grades 2-5 during the 18-19 school year are invited to attend **Mindfulness for Kids** Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning **June 4** taught by Marie Atkinson-Smeins.

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Slime, goo, experiments—**Reaction 2 Fun! Adventure Day Camp** June 7 for grades 1-4 as

attended during the past year. Fee is \$15.

"Crit Happens" at Coffey Contemporary Arts is for all practicing artists, ages 17 and older, to bring a completed work to be critiqued at the professional level with the large group. **Free of charge, but requires registration**—call 283-4724. Meet at 7 p.m. on June 14, July 12, July 26, Aug. 9, Aug. 23

Van Der Brink shares childhood memories of late brother killed in WWII/continued from page 1

killed in action during World War II.

"She is here today reluctantly," Oldre said. "But I can't think of someone's message that is more important than this Memorial Day."

Van Der Brink said she decided to share her story because she realized how few people have the honor of living with memories of someone who has served in World War II, which ended in 1945.

Van Der Brink recounted she was 7 years old, growing up on a farm south of Steen. Her brother, Johnny Bosch, was then age 11, and he accompanied Van Der Brink Monday for the program in Hardwick.

Bosch performed the song, "Rugged Old Flag," after Van Der Brink's speech, which has been edited for length:

"Every military person has their own story.

Our story begins when our brother, Everett Bosch, was born on January 10, 1917, to John and Jennie Bosch. He was the second-born son in the family. He grew up on our farm about 2.5 miles southeast of Steen near the Iowa state line.

He loved farm life, and hunting pheasants, jackrabbits and fox in our local neighborhood, and as I recall, he especially enjoyed working with workhorse teams. ...

Another brother and sister joined the family. Jennie died at a young age, leaving my dad to raise four very young children on the farm. As was the custom in that era, Jennie's sisters helped with the children and housework. Dad married Jennie's sister, Alice, 18 years old, in 1926, and three more siblings were born into the family.

Johnny and I were the youngest, born in 1933 and 1936. ...

I remember Everett as kind, responsible and soft-spoken. The hardships he had helped him become a strong young man physically, in character, and as a Christian.

As I recall, the draft letter came in the mail, and they were instructed that one of the two boys, Everett or Gerrit, had to be drafted into the military while one could remain at home with Dad to help farm.

Everett decided that he was the older of the two so he should go. This had to be a difficult decision for all of them to make as World War II had been declared about two months before when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Everett was 25 at that time.

Everett left by Greyhound bus on Feb. 12, 1942, along with three other young men from the Steen area: Jay Aykens, John Top and Henry Schouwenberg.

Everett's basic training in the 131st infantry before being sent overseas was in Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, Fort Brady, Michigan, Camp Forrest, Tennessee, Fort Benning, Georgia and Fort Ord, California, and intense training in the Panama Canal Zone.

He wrote about the long 22-mile hikes they endured in very hot, humid days with full gear, and how it made such a difference who their training officer was.



Four members of the Arthur Moeller American Legion Post 478 died in the past year. Bill DeBates, Don Etrheim, Mark Coney and Wallace Schmuck were recognized during Monday's Memorial Day program in Hardwick by post commander Kyle Oldre (left) and Don Bryan.

Hardwick man fulfills vision with own tribute to veterans

By Mavis Fodness

Tom Haas was busy early Sunday morning strapping flagpole brackets to the city of Hardwick's electric poles.

When he was finished, 15 brand new American flags were flapping in the breeze.

"I thought it would be nice for the city to display flags for Memorial Day, Veterans Day, the Fourth of July," he said.

The current city councilman consulted with fellow members, who supported displaying 3-by-5-foot flags along three blocks of Main and Summit streets.

He's thought of displaying flags along the city streets for several years as a way to show his community pride and to honor those who served or are currently serving in the military.

Haas grew up in Beresford, South Dakota, and his dad, Robert, served in the Air National Guard.

Robert Haas, a retired welder, donated his time to make the metal flagpole brackets. The local Legion post sponsored the flags.

In addition to holidays, the flags will also be displayed during special city events.



Mavis Fodness photo/0530 Hardwick Memorial Day 2019 Sidebar

Tom Haas takes down the flags at sundown Monday. The Hardwick resident spent Sunday morning installing new flagpole brackets along three city blocks to display 15 flags during special holidays and community events.

City clerk Tammy Johnson has worked for the city for more than 30 years. This is the first time flags have been displayed on more than just the city hall and at

private residences. "Tom put a lot of thought and effort into this," she said. "It's a beautiful gesture for the town."

He sent pictures of training with gas masks on and bayonet training. They were being trained for hand-to-hand combat.

After his 18 months of training in the U.S., Everett became a part of the 158th infantry and had orders to go to the South Pacific to help fight the Japanese.

He was sent overseas out of San Francisco. Uncle Ed planned to see Everett out but his ship had already departed so Uncle Ed had another board take him out to sea where he got to visit with Everett on his ship out in the Pacific. He was the last of our

family to see him alive. ...

We received letters from Everett sporadically, and often it would be a couple of letters at one time.

Mail was very slow — like months, and one reason was that every letter was censored.

Photographs were sent of this original letter and there were many sentences that were totally blacked out. I recall my dad reading aloud one of his letters, which said it was really hot there but it wasn't because of the sun.

My 7-year-old mind could not figure out how it could be "hot" if it wasn't be-

cause of the sun. He also wrote that he didn't think that he'd ever come home again, but if he did he would do the work of two men.

He assured his family that he would go to heaven. He was fighting for what he loved — freedom. ...

His last stop was the invasion of the island of Luzon, the Philippines.

On a bloody Sunday, Jan. 15, 1945, four days after his 28th birthday, Everett was killed by a hand grenade during the invasion of Luzon. He was No. 21 of the 57 Rock County young men who lost their lives in World War II. ...

After the war was over, my parents requested that Everett's body be sent home to rest in the Steen cemetery. The memory is stamped in my mind of the train carrying his

body slowly creeping around the corner coming into Luverne from the east. The train whistle blew mournfully the entire way as it came into the depot. A soldier accompanied the flag-draped casket carrying his body. The casket was taken off the train and the accompanying soldier stayed with him until after the funeral. ...

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Everyone stateside was also invested to help win this war, beginning with us kids in school.

We would collect all the tin we could, and we as students would go on a 'field trip,' which was a walk through the ditches with mesh bags to collect milkweed pods. We'd also take the bags along home to walk our own country ditches to find milkweed pods. They were used for making parachutes, life jackets, clothing and other military supplies. At home we lived with rationing of rubber, gas, sugar, coffee, meat, nylons (ladies stockings were scarce!), and other products. ...

The iron, steel, rubber and gasoline were necessary to manufacture equipment and provide supplies for the military. Tanks, Army jeeps and trucks, airplanes, ships, guns and ammunition were

the necessity of that time and getting by with less was our way of helping win this war.

... We all worked together for one common purpose — to win this war, live in peace, and bring our troops home again.

My wish is that our younger generations could realize and appreciate our history and the value of living in a free nation. I'd like to encourage them to research the wars fought and still being fought.

A price was paid and is still being paid to purchase and preserve the freedoms we enjoy in the USA.

Some have come home with broken bodies and spirits. ALL GAVE SOME AND SOME GAVE ALL! ...

On this Memorial Day, as we focus on the sacrifices made over the years, from the heart we want to thank and salute our veterans, past and present for the sacrifices made. ...

Four members of the Arthur Moeller American Legion Post have died in the past year and were honored during Monday's program: Bill DeBates, Don Etrheim, Mark Coney and Wallace Schmuck.



Mavis Fodness photo/0530 Hardwick Memorial Day 2019 Hardwick American Legion members (from left) Roy Moeller, Brock Thielbar, Marv Laackman, Dale Stoterau and Bruce Wilson stand at attention as taps is played.



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Three Cards reach Day 2 in golf

By John Rittenhouse

The Luverne Cardinals wrapped up team competition for the season during the Section 3AA Golf Tournament at Oakdale Golf Club near Buffalo Lake last week.

Three Cardinal girls advanced to the second day of section competition when they opened the tournament May 22, but the Cardinal boys were eliminated from further competition when they took the course on Thursday.

Luverne's three individual qualifiers played in the second round at Oakdale Tuesday (May 28).

LHS girls

Three girls earned the right to play again during the opening day of the Section 3AA event May 22.

Anna Huisman, Paige Sandbulte and Elise Ferrell are three of 15 individuals to reach the second day of section competition.

Huisman turned in the top effort for the Cards by posting a 98, while Sandbulte and Ferrell recorded 102s to move on as well.

Unfortunately for the Cardinals, their 23-22 team season came to an end after placing 10th in a 13-team field with 408 strokes.

LHS topped Jackson County Central (418), Redwood Valley (436) and Montevideo (460) in the team standings.

Minnewaska Area (347), Marshall (359), Fairmont (373), New Ulm (374) and Litchfield (378) remain alive in the quest for a section team title, while Worthington (379), Pipestone (389), Windom (393) and New London-Spicer (406) ended team competition.

Morgan Gonnerman

Correction

A correction needs to be made concerning the Redwood Valley Invitational golf story that appeared in the May 23 edition of the Star Herald.

Luverne's Paige Sandbulte did ace a hole at the event, but she is not a senior as the story indicates. Sandbulte is a sophomore.

We regret this error.

pitched in a 106 to Luverne's team tally.

McCall Stegenga and Cheyenne Schutz posted 108- and 119-stroke tallies without impacting the team scoring.

LHS boys

The Cardinal boys wrapped up an 8-35 season during section play Thursday.

Luverne capped a 13-team field with 376 strokes.

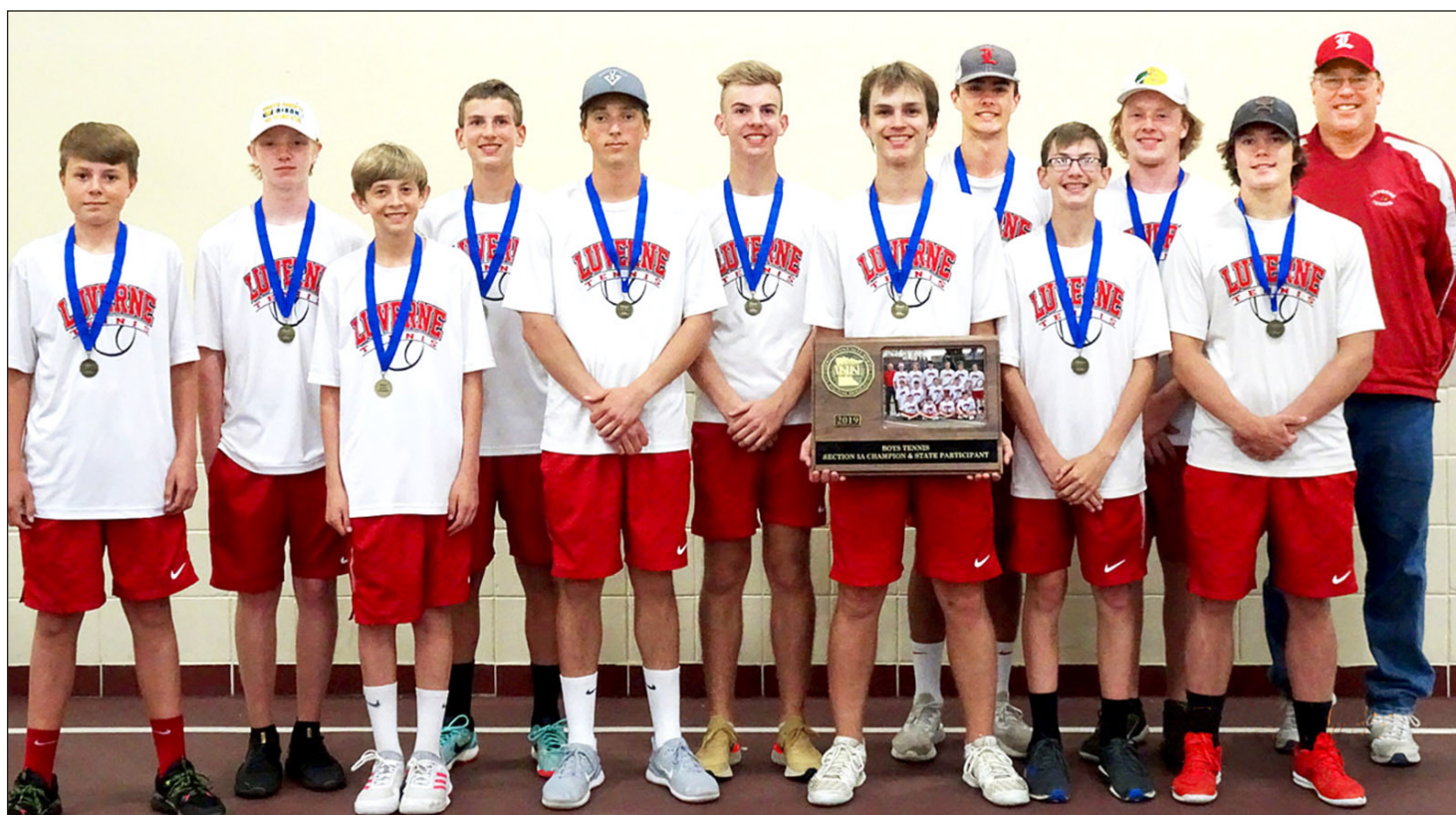
Marshall (318), JCC (325), MA (327), NL-S (332) and Fairmont (336) qualified for the second day of play in team competition.

NU (338), RWV (341), Pipestone (347), Worthington (356), Litchfield (361), Windom (371) and Morris (374) capped their team seasons.

A player needed to shoot a 90 to qualify for the second day of play, and two Cardinals made a bid to advance.

Carter Stemper and Henry Hartquist, however, fell two strokes short by recording 92s.

Cooper Arends and Gunnar Oldre added 95- and 97-stroke rounds to Luverne's team tally, while Jack Golla and Carter Loosbrock posted 101- and 108-stroke efforts without impacting the scoring.



Submitted photo

The LHS tennis team captured its 10th consecutive Section 3A Team Tennis Tournament title May 21 in Redwood Falls. Members of the section squad include (from left) Colin Schoeneman, Elliott Stoltenberg, Blake Frahm, Graham Cunningham, Jordan Winter, Pierce Cunningham, Matt Jelken, Matt Sehr, Griffen Jarchow, Cole Stoltenberg, Carson Ehde and coach Greg Antoine.

Tennis team extends streak

By John Rittenhouse

The Luverne Cardinals extended their reign as champions of the Section 3A Team Tennis Tournament May 21 in Redwood Falls.

The second-seeded Cardinals topped Redwood Valley in the semifinals before defeating top-seeded Worthington in the championship match to claim the section crown for the 10th consecutive season.

The wins up Luverne's season record to 12-6 and send the Cardinals to the Minnesota State Class A Tournament in Minneapolis.

Luverne opens state play at the Reed-Sweatt Family Tennis Center Tuesday, June 4.

Luverne 5, WHS 2

The Cards completed their

10th trek to a section championship by besting the Trojans by two points in the title tilt.

Worthington defeated LHS 5-2 in the regular season, but the Cardinals won the most important match between the teams by the same tally during the section championship.

Luverne's doubles teams won all three matches in straight sets, and that proved to be a key to victory for the Cards. Matt Sehr and Cole Stoltenberg topped Ben Lopez and Ryan Newman by 7-6 and 6-3 scores at first doubles, while Carson Ehde and Jordan Winter notched 6-4 and 6-2 wins against Bobby Souwankham and Colby Hastings at No. 2.

Blake Frahm and Griffen Jarchow completed the doubles sweep by topping Alec

Langerud and Levi Kuhl 6-1, 7-5 in the third slot.

LHS needed one win in singles to extend its section streak and received two conquests.

Matt Jelken edged Blaine Doeden 7-6, 6-7, 10-4 at first singles, while Colin Schoeneman bested Kipton Jensen 6-2, 6-3 at No. 3.

Worthington's Cade Linder prevailed in a three-set battle (6-4, 3-6, 6-4) with Pierce Cunningham at fourth singles, while Sullivan Merrigan saddled Graham Cunningham with a pair of 6-1 setbacks at No. 2.

Luverne 4, RWV 3

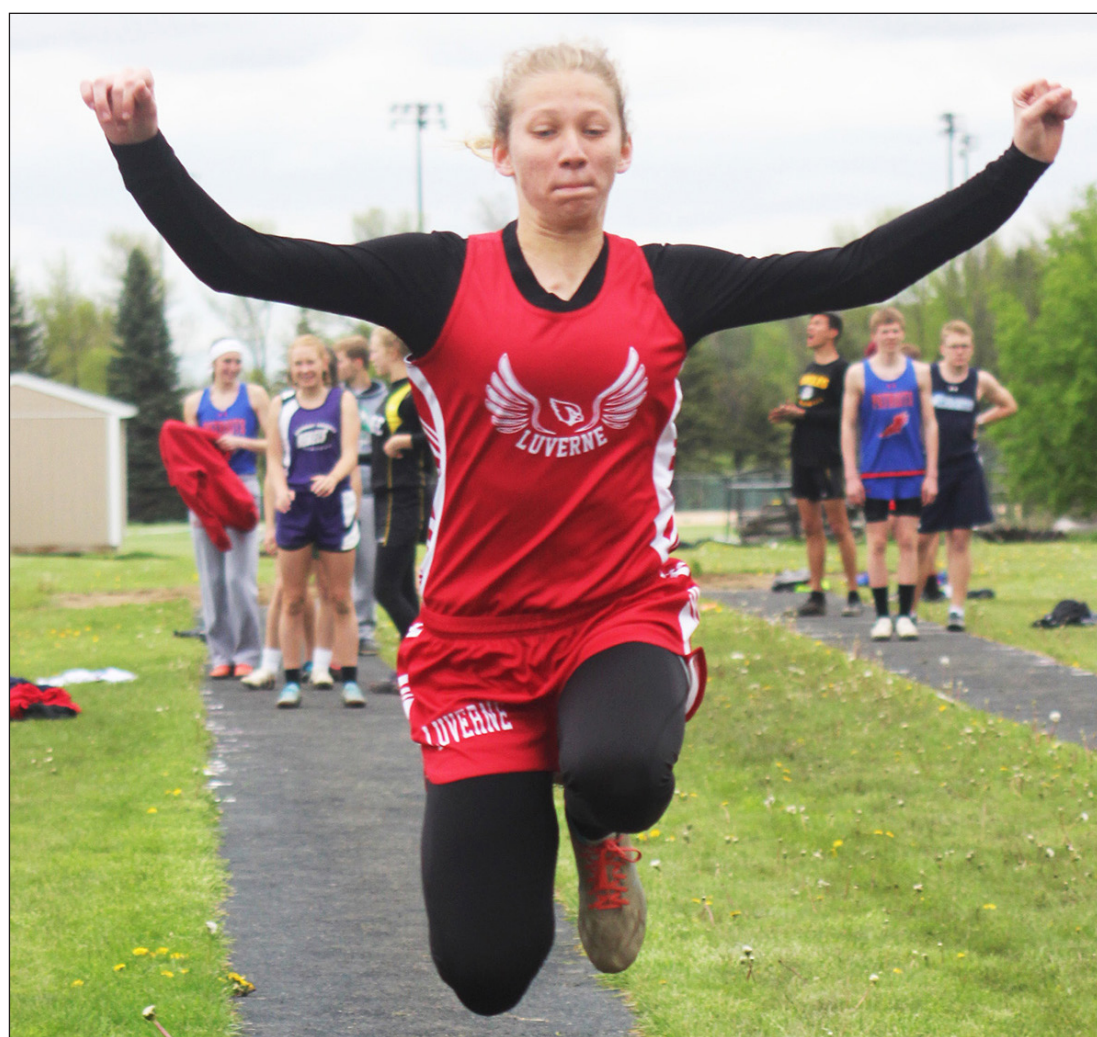
The Cardinals reached the championship match by defeating RWV in a semifinal-round clash that wasn't as

close as the final score indicates.

RWV's Rikard Wilkens did post a pair of 6-0 wins over Jelken at first singles, but LHS forfeited at second singles and third doubles after registering the four points needed to advance to the title tilt.

Schoeneman nailed down 6-1 and 6-0 victories over Grant Liebel at No. 3 singles, while Pierce Cunningham notched 6-0 victories against Cole Johnson at No. 4.

Stoltenberg and Sehr registered 6-4 and 6-1 wins over Josiah Hulquist and Cameron Sommers at first doubles, while Winter and Ehde secured 6-0 and 6-3 wins over Andrew Muetzel and Jacob Zollner at No. 2.



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Luverne junior Mallory Thorson won the triple jump title and placed third in the long jump at the Section 3A Southwest Sub-Section meet in Pipestone Thursday.

Girls run away with sub-section championship

By John Rittenhouse

The Luverne girls won their third consecutive Section 3A Southwest Sub-Section team championship during the 2019 version of the track event Thursday in Pipestone.

LHS registered 198.5 points to best second-place Southwest Christian-Edgerton (143.5) and the rest of the squads in an eight-team field.

Luverne, which hosts the Section 3A meet Thursday, gained ample representation into the event during the sub-section meet.

Athletes qualify for section competition automatically by placing fourth or better

at the sub-section level, or by securing at-large entries when their performances are compared the efforts turned in by athletes from the other two sub-sections.

Eighteen Cardinals qualified for the section event automatically and two others move on as at-large qualifiers.

LHS won nine sub-section titles to highlight its appearance in Pipestone.

Gracie Zewiske (27.27 in the 200), Brooklynn Ver Steeg (1:01.67 in the 400), Regan Feit (49.39 in the 300 hurdles), Tenley Nelson (11:26.8 in the 3,200), Mallory Thorson (35-0 in the triple jump) and Joc-

elyn Hart (33-7 ¾ in the shot) claimed individual crowns.

LHS also won the 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter relays with respective 1:47.5, 4:09.5 and 9:41.11 times.

Autumn Nath, Mallory Oye, Zewiske and Sydney Biever formed the 800-meter squad, while Feit, Nath, Jady Anderson and Ver Steeg teamed up in the 1,600.

Feit, Anderson, Nelson and Ver Steeg won the 3,200 title.

Ivy Hudson, Oye, Zewiske and Biever made a bid to win the 400-meter relay title before finishing second in 52.39.

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Baseball boys dominate Martin County West, Pipestone

By John Rittenhouse

The Luverne baseball team opened Section 3AA Tournament play by posting a pair of convincing wins at Redbird Field Saturday.

The top-seeded Cardinals rolled to a 14-run victory over No. 8 Martin County West in the opening round before besting No. 4 Pipestone by 10 runs in Game 2.

Luverne, 19-2 overall, played a game in the winners bracket Tuesday (May 28) in Marshall.

LHS 11, Pipestone 1

The Cards registered their second win of the day by the 10-run rule when they upended the Arrows by 10 runs in Game 2.

Pipestone turned a pair of hits into a 1-0 lead in the top half of the first inning, but Luverne pitcher Jake Haugen blanked the Arrows over the final four frames to nail down the win.

Haugen fanned six batters and surrendered three hits in five innings.

LHS scored seven runs in the third inning and four in the fifth to end the game early.

Derek Lundgren singled home two runs, Ben Serie ripped an RBI double, Gaige Nath singled home a run, Mark Sterrett registered a sacrifice fly, and two more runs scored on an error during the seven-run third frame.

By John Rittenhouse

The Luverne Redbirds ran their record to 4-0 with a 4-2 home win over Jackson Sunday.

Luverne never trailed in the game largely due to a strong pitching performance by Andrew DeBoer, who yielded one earned run and seven hits during a nine-inning stint on the hill.

Luverne took a 1-0 lead



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Luverne senior Gaige Nath registered three hits at the plate during Saturday's 14-0 home win over MCW.

Three consecutive hit batsmen loaded the bases for LHS with one out in the fifth inning.

Two runs scored on wild

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Redbirds remain perfect with 4-2 win

when Declan Beers recorded an RBI double in the first inning.

Tyler Residorfer walked and scored on a passed ball to make it 2-0 in the third inning. Jackson scored once in the top half of the fifth inning before Luverne capped the scoring by plating two runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Phil Paquette singled home a run and scored on a dou-

ble by Skyler Wenninger for Luverne in the fifth.

The Redbirds host Worthington Wednesday (May 29).

Box score	AB	R	H	BI
Reisdorfer	2	3	1	0
Beers	4	0	1	1
Paquette	4	1	1	1
Wenninger	3	0	1	1
Zeutenhorst	4	0	1	0
DeBoer	4	0	0	0
Mauer	4	0	1	0
Sehr	3	0	1	0
Hoffman	3	0	0	0



John Rittenhouse photo/0530 lbt 4

Luverne's Zach Ahrendt placed second in the shot put during the sub-section meet in Pipestone Thursday.

Eighteen Cardinals extend track season

By John Rittenhouse

The Luverne boys' track team displayed improvement at the Section 3A Southwest Sub-Section meet in Pipestone Thursday.

One year after placing fifth in the team standings, the Cardinals compiled 118.5 points to finish third in an eight-team field led by Pipestone (141).

The Cards also will have 18 athletes compete in the Section 3A meet they host Thursday, seven more than last year.

Athletes qualify for section competition automatically by placing fourth or better at the sub-section level, or by securing at-large entries when their performances are compared with the efforts turned in by athletes from the other two sub-sections.

LHS has 12 automatic qualifiers and five at-large entries.

Jonah Friedrichsen, who cleared 5-11 to win the high jump, also ran a leg with Luverne's winning 1,600-meter relay.

Jordy Thone, Austin Winter and Jed Dooyema teamed up with Friedrichsen to produce the winning time of 3:33.51.

Winter, Brayden Tofteland, Dalton DeSollar and Thone made a bid to win the 3,200-meter relay before finishing second with a time of 8:29.24.

Dooyema (52.6 in the 200 and 11-3 in the pole vault), Tofteland (4:46 in the 1,600), Shane Berning (10:40.38 in the 3,200), Zach Ahrendt (43-4 in the shot put) and Matt Ziegler (129-10 in the discus) placed second individually.

Other individual automatic qualifiers include Ashton Sandbulte (third in the 100 in 11.91), DeSollar (third in the 1,600 in 5:04), Eli Radtke (third in pole vault after clearing 9-9) and Nicholas Kiers (fourth in the 110- and 300-meter hurdles with respective 17.23 and 43.99 times).

Eric Thorson (fifth in the 100) and Matt Ziegler (eighth in the 100) also placed in the 100-meter dash.

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Biever (27.56 in the 200), Tiana Lais (1:02.12 in the 400), Elizabeth Wagner (5:45.84 in the 1,600), Jenna DeBates (12:24.6 in the 3,200) and Elise Jarchow (7-6 in the pole vault) placed second individually.

Placing third individually were Gabrielle Ferrell (51.66 in the 300 hurdles), Wagner (4-6 in the high jump), Oye (7-0 in the pole vault) and Thorson (15-4 ¼) in the long jump.

Meghan Mollberg (13.91 in the 100), Ferrell (32-9 in the triple jump), Hart (90-9 in the discus) and Tia Hadler (32-4 ¼ in the shot) placed fourth to

qualify for the section meet individually.

Moving on as at-large qualifiers are Jarchow (sixth in the 100 hurdles in 18.51), Kamryn Van Batavia (sixth in the 1,600 in 6:08.96) and Grace Ingebretson (seven in the 3,200 in 13:31).

Here is a look at the rest of Luverne's point-earning efforts during the meet.

Fifth place: Cedar Viessman, pole vault, 6-6.
Seventh place: Ingebretson, 400, 13:31.3; Van Batavia, high jump, 4-2.
Eighth place: Wagner, 800, 2:42.28; Mollberg, 200, 29.85.

Softball team posts three tourney wins

By John Rittenhouse

The Luverne softball team remains in the hunt for a Section 3AA Tournament title after winning three of four games to open the event last week.

The second-seeded Cardinals knocked off No. 7 Tracy-Milroy-Balaton and No. 3 St. James Thursday in Luverne before nipping Morris Area, the No. 1 seed in the North half of Section 3AA, by one run in Marshall Saturday.

Saturday's win was followed by a loss to Pipestone, leaving the Cardinals with an 18-5 record entering an elimination game Tuesday (May 28) in Marshall.

Pipestone 10, LHS 0

Luverne's first three-win run to open the tournament came to an end with a 10-run loss to the Arrows Saturday in Marshall.

Pipestone, the No. 1 seed in the South half of the section, took advantage of four LHS errors and some timely hits to win the game by the 10-run rule after 4 1/2 innings of play.

The Arrows opened the scoring by plating a pair of runs in the second inning before putting together four-run rallies in the third and fourth frames.

Rylee Olson yielded four earned runs and 10 hits as she pitched all four innings for the Cards.

Billi Connell, Sydne Johnson and Kendall Buss recorded one hit each for LHS.



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Luverne catcher Billi Connell dives to haul in a foul ball during Thursday's tournament game against T-M-B. Connell registered three hits during an 8-0 victory.

Luverne 3, MA 2

The Cardinals posted their third consecutive tournament victory when they topped the Tigers by one run in Saturday's opening game.

Halle Hough gave the Cards a 1-0 lead with an RBI single in the first inning and Rylee Ol-

son clouted a two-run double in the second to up the advantage to three runs.

MA plated a pair of earned runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to make it a one-run difference, but Olson blanked the Tigers in the final two frames to seal the victory for LHS.

Olson fanned seven batters and yielded eight hits during her seven-inning stint in the circle.

Connell and Olson led LHS with three and two hits respectively.

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pitches and Haugen and Isaiah Bartels slapped run-scoring singles to ice the win.

Box score	AB	R	H	BI
Crabtree	2	0	0	0
Knips	0	1	0	0
Nath	2	2	1	1
Serie	1	2	1	1
Haugen	3	0	1	1
Von Tersch	0	2	0	0
Bartels	3	1	1	1
Lundgren	2	1	1	2
Reisch	1	1	1	0
Sterrett	1	0	0	1
Buss	3	1	0	0
Cowell	0	0	0	0

Luverne 14, MCW 0

The Cardinals made short work of the Mavericks when the teams opened the tournament at Cardinal Field Saturday.

LHS scored a combined 12 runs in the first and fourth innings and coasted to a 14-run, 4 1/2-inning victory over MCW.

The Cards gained control of the game with a five-run first inning featuring a two-run double by Serie, a run-scoring triple off the bat of Isaiah Bartels, an RBI double from Haugen and an RBI single from Lundgren.

LHS upped its lead to 7-0 with an RBI double from Haugen in the second and a run-scoring single by Colby Crabtree in the third.

The Cards iced the win with a seven-run rally in the fourth highlighted by a two-run double from Sterrett and a two-run single by Lundgren.

Haugen singled home one



John Rittenhouse photo/0530 lbb 2

Luverne junior Colby Crabtree follows the flight of the ball after sending a pitch to left field during Saturday's home tournament game against Martin County West.

run and forced home a run after drawing a walk with the sacks full, while Crabtree received an RBI for a fielder's choice during the fourth.

Lundgren fanned eight batters and limited MCW to two hits during a four-inning stint

on the mound to earn the win. Ethan Beyer fanned two batters and retired the Mavericks in order during the fifth inning.

Box score	AB	R	H	BI
Crabtree	4	0	1	2
Von Tersch	0	1	0	0
Nath	4	2	3	0

Serie	4	3	3	2
Haugen	3	2	3	4
Bartels	2	2	1	1
Wenninger	1	0	0	0
Lundgren	3	0	2	3
Knips	0	1	0	0
Reisch	2	1	1	0
Sterrett	3	0	1	2
Cowell	0	0	0	0
Buss	2	2	1	0
Beyer	0	0	0	0



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Dragons open 3A play with consecutive wins

By John Rittenhouse

The Adrian baseball team passed its first two tests of the Section 3A Tournament Saturday in Adrian.

The second-seeded Dragons handed No. 7 Russell-Tyler-Ruthton a five-run setback in the opening round before pounding Edgerton-Southwest Christian by 10 runs in Game 2. Adrian, 10-10 overall, played No. 1 Kerkhoven-Murdock-Sunberg in a winner's bracket game when the tournament continued in Milroy Tuesday (May 27).

Adrian 11, E-SWC 1

The Dragons turned in a commanding performance when they bested the Flying Dutchmen by 10 runs during Saturday's second game.

AHS scored runs in five innings to prevail by the 10-run rule after six innings of play.

Along with plating one run in the second inning, the Dragons put together three-run rallies in the third and sixth innings and scored twice in the first and fourth frames.

Grant Jansma tossed six innings of two-hit, nine-strikeout ball to secure the win for the Dragons.

Brent Hokeness and Jansma (three RBIs) led Adrian at the plate with two hits, while Marshall Wagner, Ian Stamer (one RBI) and Nathan Rahe (two RBIs) contributed one hit each to the winning cause.

Adrian 8, R-T-R 3

The Dragons overcame a pair of early deficits to defeat the Knights during the tournament opener.

R-T-R scored twice in the top half of the first inning and led 3-2 after 4 1/2 innings of play.

Adrian, however, received a three-run double from Brent Hokeness during a five-run rally in the bottom of the fifth that left the Dragons sporting a 7-3 cushion.

The Dragons added one more run in the sixth inning to win the game by five runs.

Hokeness (four hits), Wagner (two hits, one homerun and two RBIs), Jansma (two hits and two RBIs) and Noah Reyne (two hits) led AHS at the dish.

Stamer tossed 5 1/3 innings of two-earned run, six-strikeout, four-hit ball to earn the win.

Lance Luettel twirled 1 2/3 innings of hitless ball in relief of Stamer.

Panther boys score 80 points in Luverne

By John Rittenhouse

Ellsworth High School will send a delegation of eight athletes to the Section 3A Track and Field Championships Thursday in Luverne.

That became a reality last Thursday, when the eight Panthers qualified for the section meet during the Section 3A Southwest Sub-Section meet in Pipestone.

The top four finishers in each event at the sub-section level automatically advanced to section competition.

Athletes also can earn at-large entries into the section field when their efforts are compared with the other two sub-sections that form Section 3A.

EHS earned 11 automatic berths and one at-large entry into the section field.

Seven EHS boys move on to Luverne after turning in an 80-point performance as a team, which was good for fifth place in an eight-squad field.

Sean Boltjes captured a sub-section title in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 41.1, while Brandon Kramer won the discus crown with a toss of 138.4.

Kramer also moves on in the shot put after placing fourth with a toss of 41-9, and Boltjes qualified for the section event by running legs with Ellsworth's second-place 400-meter (44.18) and 800-meter (1:31.58) relays.

Noah Kruse, Cole Boltjes and Kade Boltjes round out the 400-meter squad, while Kruse, Robby Armstrong and Kade Boltjes are the other members



John Rittenhouse photo/0530 ehs track 3

Sean Boltjes (left) reaches to receive the baton from Robby Armstrong during the 800-meter relay at the Section 3A Southwest Sub-Section meet in Pipestone Thursday.

of the 800-meter team.

Kade Boltjes advances individually after placing second in the 200-meter dash (23.16) and the long jump (19-2 3/4).

Other EHS individual qualifiers include Armstrong (third in the 800 in 2:09.1) and Kruse (third in the long jump with a distance of 18-1 1/2).

Ellsworth's 1,600-meter relay consisting of Cole Boltjes, Kruse, Sam Kramer and Arm-

strong placed third in 3:47.41 to earn a berth into section competition as well.

Cole Boltjes secured an at-large entry into the section meet by placing fifth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.58.

The EHS girls scored seven points to cap an eight-team field in Pipestone, but one Panther qualified for the section event.

Ashlyn Meester moves on after placing fourth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 18.24.

Here is a look at the rest of Ellsworth's point-earning efforts at the meet.

EHS boys
Eighth place: Linkin Bossert, 1,600, 5:28.8.

EHS girls
Seventh place: 400 relay (Meester, Morgan Dreesen, Cassidy Nussbaum and Brynn Mongeau), 1:00.58.

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LHS 7, St. James 0

The Cardinals completed the first day of the tournament with a 2-0 record after blanking the Saints in the second round.

Rylee Olson dominated the game by tossing her second shutout of the day.

Olson limited the Saints to six hits and didn't walk a batter during an 11-strikeout effort.

Hough drove in two runs at the plate and slapped three hits along with Connell, who recorded an RBI.

Olson helped her cause by registering a pair of hits and driving in one run.

Courtney Nath chipped in two RBIs and one hit.

Luverne 8, T-M-B 0

The Cardinals secured their first postseason win since the 2010 season when they upended the Panthers by eight runs during Thursday's opening game.

The teams battled to a scoreless draw through 3 1/2 innings, but the Cardinals exploded for eight runs and 10 hits in the final three frames.

Buss scored the game's first run in the bottom of the fourth inning when she singled and scored on a throwing error.

Rylee Olson belted a three-run homerun before the inning was complete, giving the Cards a 4-0 cushion.

Shelby Kracht delivered an RBI single to highlight a two-run fifth inning, while Johnson rapped an RBI single and



John Rittenhouse photo/0530 softball 1

Luverne's Rylee Olson pitched back-to-back shutouts to open the section tournament in Luverne Thursday. The Cardinals won three postseason games in program history during the first two days of tournament play. Luverne remained in the hunt for a section title when it took on Morris Area in an elimination game Tuesday in Marshall

Kracht recorded a sacrifice fly when the Cards capped the scoring in the sixth.

Olson twirled a seven-inning shutout. She fanned 13 batters and yielded four singles.

Connell led the Cards at the dish with three hits, while Rylee and Carly Olson, Johnson, Hough and Buss chipped in two hits each.

Nath and Kracht finished the game with one hit.

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shot with a toss of 40-5 1/2) and Ethan Curtiss (eighth in the 300 hurdles in 47.52) earned individual at-large berths into the section meet.

Also qualifying at large is the 400-meter relay consisting of Eduardo Godines, Radtke,

Tyler De Cesare and Nick Rogers), who placed fifth in 49.45.

Here is a look at the rest of Luverne's point-earning efforts during the meet.

Sixth place: de Cesare, 100, 12.68; Brady Bork, 3,200, 11:55.15.

Dragons, Patriots still swinging in 3A golf

By John Rittenhouse

Eleven players from the Star Herald coverage area played well enough to play in the second day of competition at the Section 3A Golf Tournament.

The event opened in Worthington May 22 with golfers from Adrian and Hills-Beaver Creek in the mix.

The Adrian girls fielded one of four teams to qualify for the second day of play at the same site on Wednesday (May 29).

One boy each from Adrian and H-BC and two Patriot girls qualified for the final day of competition individually.

The Dragon girls find themselves in second place in the team standings after producing a 432-stroke effort during the opening round.

Murray County Central leads the field with 407 strokes, while Westbrook-Walnut Grove and Heron Lake-Ok-

abena-Fulda move on by posting respective 437- and 444-stroke efforts to move on as the third and fourth team qualifiers.

Russell-Tyler-Ruthton (473), H-BC (546) and Red Rock Central (549) cap the field.

Madelyn Odell led the Dragons to their second-place showing by carding a 101, while Gracia Elias, Josi Altman and Madeline Wagner contributed 103-, 113- and 115-stroke rounds to the team tally.

Annika Elias (117) and Taya Elias (120) played without impacting the scoring for AHS.

The H-BC girls wrapped up a 2-11 team season by placing sixth in a seven-team field with 546 strokes, but two Patriots advance to the second day of play as individual qualifiers.

Tess Van Maanen shot the tournament's second-best

score of 96 strokes to become one of four individual qualifiers for the second round.

Van Maanen is joined by teammate Hannah Fick, who moves on after posting a 112.

H-BC's Bryn Mongeau and Kailey Rozeboom capped the team scoring by posting 161- and 177-stroke tallies.

The AHS boys fell one stroke short in their quest to qualify for the second day of play as a team.

Both AHS and RRC posted 400-stroke team scores to finish one shot behind MCC, which turned in the fourth best effort of 399 strokes.

HL-O-F (364), Wabasso (386) and Southwest Christian-Edgerton (392) move on as teams, while R-T-R (408), W-WG (409) and H-BC (440) wrapped up team play.

Adrian's Brock Henning and Easton Braun did secure two

of eight individual berths into the second day of competition by firing 94- and 99-stroke rounds.

Logan Nogosek and Landon Runia added 102- and 105-stroke scores to the team effort for AHS, which ends team competition with a 9-8 record.

Landyn Loosbrock and John Christians shot 107- and 145-stroke rounds without impacting the team tally.

H-BC wrapped up a 0-17 team season, but Thomas Dys- the did earn the right to play in Day 2 of the tournament by registering a 99.

Dallas Page, Austin Allen and Ty Bundesen contributed 109- 115- and 117-stroke rounds to H-BC's team tally, while Jacob Axness and Ethan Kruger turned in 120- and 135-stroke efforts without influencing the scoring.

Three Cards remain alive in individual event

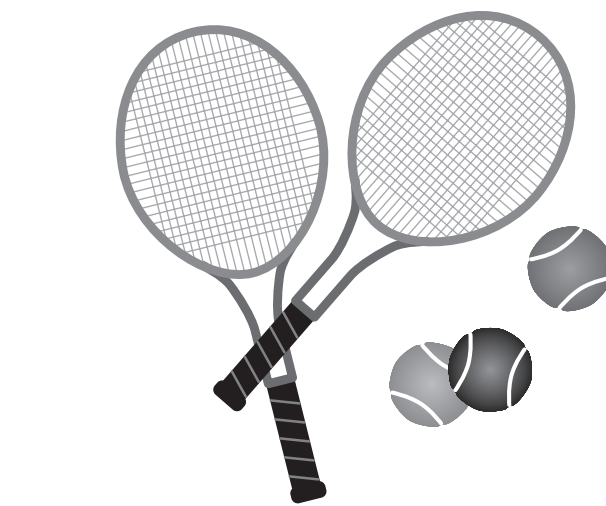
By John Rittenhouse

One Luverne singles player and one doubles team survived the first day of play at the Section 3A Individual Tennis Tournament Thursday in Redwood Falls.

Matt Jelken won his first two matches to reach the tournament's semifinals (Tuesday, May 28) in singles, while Matt Sehr and Cole Stoltenberg won twice to move on in doubles.

Jelken saddled MACCRAY's Andrew Janssen with a pair of 6-0 setbacks in the opening round before handing LHS teammate Graham Cunningham 6-1, 6-2 setbacks in the quarterfinals.

Cunningham reached the



quarterfinals by besting Yelow Medicine East's Tyler

Syring 6-1, 6-2 in the opening round.

Sehr and Stoltenberg pulled out a 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 victory over MACCRAY's Gabe Sparks and Anton Thissen during the opening round before posting a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Pipestone's Dalton Pottratz and Riley Longstreet in the quarterfinals.

Luverne's Pierce Cunningham and Colin Schoeneman advanced to the quarterfinals in doubles with a 7-5, 7-6 win over MACCRAY's Riley Esse-drop and Carter Tomes in the opening round.

The LHS squad bowed out of the tournament after taking a 6-2, 7-6 setback from Lac qui Parle Valley's Gavin Olson and Colton Husby in the semifinals.



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Nelson emerges as program's top distance runner

A conclusion I came to a couple of years ago lacks clarity right now.



It's not a big deal, but I don't know if I was half right, or if I was completely correct, about a statement made after watching Luverne freshman Tenley Nelson run a race at a home track meet in 2017.

The way it stands now, the answer to that question depends on who is responding to the query.

In my mind, I believe I'm half right.

I don't recall which race Nelson ran that day, but I do remember telling her that I can see her setting a school record in the event in the future.

Jodi Nelson, Tenley's mother, has a different take on my observation two years ago.

During a conversation we shared at the meet, she recalls me predicting Tenley would hold LHS records in both the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs.

I don't remember being that bold, but that doesn't really matter.

Tenley Nelson has established school records in both of those long-distance races, and I see no reason not to consider her to be one of the greatest LHS track athletes of all time.

There's no question Tenley is an elite runner because she has proven it as a member of Luverne's track and cross country programs.

Nelson has run in three state cross country races and earned all-state status by placing fifth and seventh respectively at the 2017 and 2018 attractions.

She also qualified for the state track meet in the 3,200-meter run the last two seasons, finishing 15th as a seventh-grader before setting the school record with a time of

FROM THE SIDELINES

By John Rittenhouse, sports editor

11:04.85 and finishing fifth at last year's state meet.

Nelson added the school record in the 1,600-meter run to her resume at the Section 2AA True Team meet in Marshall May 7 when she recorded a time of 5:12.14 to win the race.

She also takes pride in being a member of Luverne's 3,200-meter relay, which set a school record while winning the state championship in St. Paul last season.

To her credit, Nelson doesn't seem to be content with what she has accomplished in the past.

She is hungry for more success, and with three more important meets on the 2019 schedule and three more seasons after that, Nelson has a lot to build on what has already been an impressive high school career.

"It would be kind of cool to get the (school) record in the 800-meter run, but I don't get to run that race much individually," she said.

"I really don't think a lot about records though. I just go to practice every day with the mindset that I have to work hard to get better. Coach J (Pete Janiszkeski, the LHS head coach) always says be happy with the race, but don't be satisfied because that's how you become complacent. When you become complacent, you stop doing the things you need to do to get better."

With that type of attitude, I don't think complacency will ever be an issue for one of the best distance runners Luverne has ever had.

Eighteen Patriots advance to section meet

By John Rittenhouse

Eighteen members of the Hills-Beaver Creek track program qualified for section competition during the Section 3ASouthwestSub-Section meet Thursday in Pipestone.

Ten Patriot girls and eight boys qualified for the meet automatically (placing fourth or better) or by earning at-large berths into section competition (times and distances compared with the other two sub-sections) at the meet.

The Patriot girls, who scored 99 points to place fourth in an eight-team field led by Luverne (198.5 points), have six automatic qualifiers and four at-large entries participating at Thursday's Section 3A meet in Luverne.

The 400-meter relay team consisting of Madison Spath, Sidney Fick, Layla Deelstra and Taryn Rauk claimed a sub-section title and established a new school record with a time of 52.53.

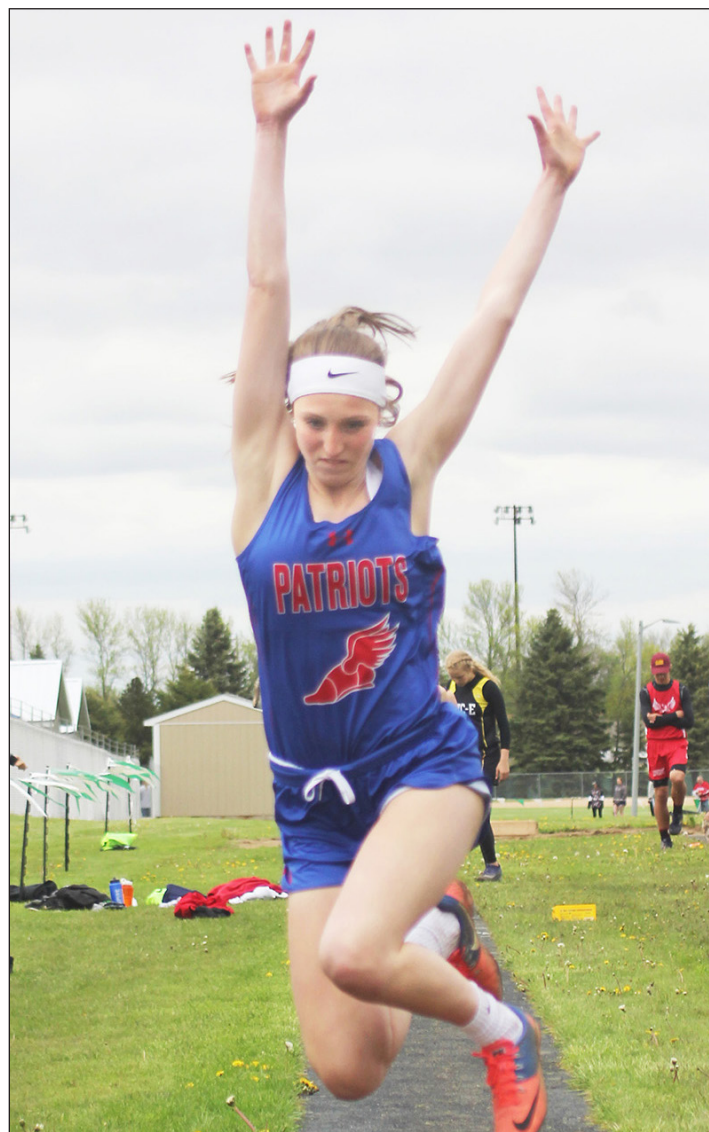
The former standard remained in place since 1991.

The same foursome placed second in the 800-meter relay in 1:50.57.

Rauk also placed second in the long jump (15-6) and moves on in the 200-meter dash after finishing third in 28.25.

Fick, who earned an at-large entry into the section field by placing fifth in the 200 with a time of 29.0, qualified automatically in the shot put by placing third with a toss of 32-6.

Other automatic qualifiers include Deelstra (second in the 100 in 13.2), Kenadie Fick (second in the 800 in 2:33.59



John Rittenhouse photo/0530 hbc track 2

H-BC's Taryn Rauk placed second in the long jump at the sub-section track meet in Pipestone Thursday.

and fourth in the high jump by clearing 4-6) and Ashlee Kelderman (third in the 100 in 13.87).

Others qualifying as at-large entries include Larissa Steinhoff (fifth in the high jump after

clearing 4-4), Abby Knobloch (fifth in the shot put with a toss of 30-11), Ana Hagen (fifth in the 3,200 in 13:10.38), Kelderman (sixth in the 200 in 29.07), Peyton Bennett (sixth in the triple jump with a distance of

31-6) and Taylor Durst (seventh in the 400 in 1:06.57).

The H-BC boys, who placed sixth in an eight-team field led by Pipestone (141 points), have six automatic qualifiers and two other at-large entries competing at the section level.

Tyson Bork claimed H-BC's lone sub-section title by winning the 100-meter dash in 11.65.

Bork also teamed up with Dewell Rauk, Luke LaRock and Gavin Wysong to place third in the 400-meter relay with a time of 46.4.

Rauk, LaRock, Wysong and Liam Raymon finished third in the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:38.13.

Other automatic qualifiers include Cole Baker (third in the triple jump with a distance of 38-33 3/4) and Wysong (fourth in the 100 in 25.14).

Advancing as at-large qualifiers are Baker (sixth in the 400 in 55.36), Brandon Taubert (sixth in the 300 hurdles in 46.38 and seventh in the 100 hurdles in 19.0) and Garrett Raymon (sixth in the shot put with a toss of 40-4).

Here is a look at the rest of H-BC's point-producing efforts during the meet.

H-BC girls
Fifth place: Spath, 100, 14.0.
Sixth place: Knobloch, discus, 84-6.
Eighth place: Lauren Tatge, 3,200, 14:06.14; Joslyn Birger, 100 hurdles, 19.64; Knobloch, 300 hurdles, 55.06.

H-BC boys
Fifth place: Bork, long jump, 17-11 3/4.
Seventh place: L. Raymon, triple jump, 36-11 1/2.
Eighth place: Rauk, 200, 25.14; Rauk, triple jump, 36-6 3/4; Chase Bosch, shot, 39-1 1/4; G. Raymon, discus, 113-1.

Nine Dragons earn trips to Luverne

By John Rittenhouse

Nine Adrian Dragons extended their track seasons during Thursday's Section 3A Southwest Sub-Section meet in Pipestone.

Six Dragon girls and three AHS boys advance to Thursday's Section 3A meet in Luverne after earning automatic berths (placing fourth or better) or securing at-large entries (times and distances compared with other athletes from the other two sub-sections).

The AHS girls, who scored 35 points to place sixth in an eight-team field, locked up four automatic berths and one at-large entry into the section meet.

Moriah Bullerman won the sub-section title with a time of 2:34.65 in the 800-meter run, while Sammy Wieneke moves on after placing second in the discus with a toss of 92-1.

Adrian's 1,600- and 800-meter relays qualified automatically by placing third and fourth with respective 4:33.91 and 1:56.73 efforts.

Bullerman, Bailey Lonneman, Brianna Reckamp and Kendra Frodermann

form the 1,600 team, while Hannah Henning, Bullerman, Lonneman and Frodermann teamed up in the 800.

Adrian's 400-meter relay placed fifth in 55.17 to advance as an at-large entry into section competition.

Henning, Lonneman, Reckamp and Frodermann form the squad.

Adrian's Scot Edwards won the shot put and placed fourth in the discus with respective tosses of 45-10 and 119-9 to move on automatically.

Christian Weidert (seventh in the 400 in 55.37) and Dakota John (sixth in the triple jump with a distance of 37-3) advance as at-large section qualifiers.

The Dragon boys capped an eight-team field with 29 points.

Here is a look at the rest of Adrian's point-earning efforts from Thursday's meet.

AHS girls
Seventh place: Reckamp, long jump, 14-0.

AHS boys
Sixth place: 400 relay (John, Braxton, Vortherms, Tahj Schroeder and Weidert), 49.76.
Seventh place: John, 100, 12.79; Weidert, 200, 25.0; Tucker Wieneke, discus, 116-0.



John Rittenhouse photo/0530 ahs track 2

Adrian's Dakota John is one of nine Dragons who qualified for section competition at the sub-section meet in Pipestone.

AA softball team bows out of 3A field

By John Rittenhouse

The Adrian Area softball team bowed out of the Section 3A Tournament with an opening-round loss in Slayton Thursday.

AA, the tournament's sixth seed, met No. 3 Wabasso to open postseason play.

The teams battled to a scoreless draw through 2 1/2 innings of play, but the Rabbits plated 11 runs in the next three frames to set the stage for an 11-1 win in five innings.

AA ends the season with a 3-14 record.

Wabasso registered homeruns during a four-run rally in the third inning and a six-run outburst in the fourth.

AA made it a 10-1 game when Halle Heitkamp walked and scored on a single by Jayden Zebe in the top of the fifth.

The Rabbits, however, plated one run in the bottom of the fifth to win the game by the 10-run rule.

Avery Balster took the pitching loss for the Dragons after working 3 2/3 innings of 10-run ball.

Shawna Rogers surrendered one run over the final two frames.

Along with Zebe, Kristina Cauwels, Jennifer Preuss and Kendra DeBeer registered hits for AA.

Adrian wraps up 8-10 regular season Thursday

By John Rittenhouse

The Adrian baseball team wrapped up an 8-10 regular season by losing a game in Sacred Heart Thursday.

The Dragons plated a single

run in the top half of the first inning, but Renville County West outscored AHS 3-0 the rest of the way to secure a 3-1 victory.

Adrian, which was limited

to three hits, received safeties from Ian Stamer, Brent Hokeness and Noah Reyne.

Nathan Rahe was saddled with the pitching loss after tossing 2 1/3 innings of one-

run ball.

Lance Luettel (one run in two innings), Marshall Wagner (one run in one inning) and Noah Reyne (one out) also pitched for AHS.

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St. Catherine Catholic Church

203 E. Brown St., Luverne
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Friday, May 31: 10 a.m. Mass at Poplar Creek. Saturday, June 1: 5 p.m. Mass at St. Leo. Sunday, June 2: 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Catherine. 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Leo. 1 p.m. Bilingual Mass at St. Leo. June 3-7 Service over Self Rock the Edge Youth Mission Week. Tuesday, June 4: 9:30 a.m. Walking with Purpose. 1-4 p.m. Mission Sewing. Wednesday, June 5: 9 a.m. Mass at St. Catherine. 7 p.m. Walking with Purpose.

Luverne Christian Reformed Church

605 N. Estey St., Luverne
Office Ph. 283-8482; Prayer Line Ph. 449-5982
www.luverncrc.com — office@luverncrc.com
Roger Sparks, Pastor
Sunday, June 2: 9:30 a.m. Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Evening worship service.

First Baptist Church

1033 N. Jackson St., P.O. Box 975, Luverne
Ph. 283-4091; email: fbcluv@iw.net — www.fbcluverne.org
Wait Moser, Pastor
Sunday, June 2: 9:15 a.m. Missions in Action. 10:30 a.m. Morning service. 6 p.m. Evening service. Tuesday, June 4: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study. Thursday, June 6: 6 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8 p.m. Worship service on Channel 3.

Grace Lutheran Church

500 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne
Ph. 507-283-4431; www.graceluverne.org — graceluverne@iw.net
Ron Nichols, Pastor
Thursday, May 30: 8:30 a.m. Missions in Action. Friday, May 31: 6:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Saturday, June 1: 5:30 p.m. Worship with Communion. Sunday, June 2: 8:15 a.m. Radio Broadcast. 9 a.m. Worship with Communion. 10 a.m. Special Congregational Meeting; fellowship coffee. Monday, June 3: 4:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Tuesday, June 4: 9 a.m. Staff meeting. Wednesday, June 5: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 10 a.m. Worship at Tuff Home. 1 p.m. GLCW Executive Meeting. Thursday, June 6: 8:30 a.m. Missions in Action.

Bethany Lutheran Church

720 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne
Ph. 507-283-4571 or 507-449-0291 or 605-215-9834
pastorapalmquist67@yahoo.com
Sunday, June 2: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class. 10:15 a.m. Worship. Wednesday, June 5: 9:30 a.m. Rebekah Circle.

American Reformed Church

304 N. Fairview Dr., Luverne
Ph. 283-8600; email: office@arcluverne.org
Mike Altena, Pastor
Friday, May 31: 6:30 a.m. Community Men's Bible Study. 4:30 p.m. REFIT Fitness. Sunday, June 2: 9:30 a.m. Worship. 7 p.m. Senior High Youth Group. Monday, June 3: 5:30-7:30 p.m. 50s Night Fundraiser. 7 p.m. Esther Circle. Tuesday, June 4: 1:30 p.m. Rebecca Circle. 4 p.m. Commons reserved. Wednesday, June 5: 4:30 p.m. REFIT Fitness. 6 p.m. Ladies Night Out. 6:30 p.m. VBS Set-up night. 7 p.m. Praise Team.

First Assembly of God Church

1075 110th Ave., 2 miles west of Luverne on County Rd. 4
Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. School of the Holy Spirit. Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Kids Connection; Men's Bible Study with Pastor Ken; Women's Bible Study with Pastor Gloria.

United Methodist Church

109 N. Freeman Ave., Luverne
Ph. 283-4529; email: luverneumc@iw.net
Thursday, May 30: 1-3 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf. Friday, May 31: 5-8 p.m. Pie and ice cream social in courtyard. Saturday, June 1: 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Sunday, June 2: 9 a.m. Coffee Hour and Adult Sunday School. 10 a.m. Outdoor worship service. 4:30 p.m. Genesis/Revelation Bible Study. No ALIVE Youth Group. Monday, June 3: Service over Self Mission Week begins. 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Tuesday, June 4: 8 a.m. Priscilla Circle. Wednesday, June 5: 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Thursday, June 6: 1-3 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf.

First Presbyterian Church

302 Central Lane, Luverne
Ph. 283-4787; email: Firstpc@iw.net — www.fpcluverne.com
Thursday, May 30: 10 a.m. Worship on Channel 3. Sunday, June 2: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship. Tuesday, June 4: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Wednesday, June 5: 6:30 p.m. Property. 7 p.m. Stewardship. 7:30 p.m. CE and worship.

First Presbyterian Church

201 S. 3rd St., P.O. Box 73, Beaver Creek
Ph. 507-935-5025
email: lori.firstpres@gmail.com
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

St. John Lutheran Church

803 N. Cedar St., Luverne
Ph. 283-2316; email: stjoh@iw.net
www.stjohnlutheranluverne.org
Gary Klatt, Pastor
Thursday, May 30: 11:30 a.m. DCE Jess Devotions at Mary Jane Brown Home. Saturday, June 1: 5:30 p.m. Worship. Sunday, June 2: 9 a.m. Worship. 3 p.m. Afternoon. June 3-7: Service over Self Rock the Edge Youth Mission Week. Monday, June 3: 7 p.m. Elders meeting. Tuesday, June 4: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. 1 and 6:30 p.m. Quilting. Wednesday, June 5: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study. 7 p.m. Kingdom Builders. Thursday, June 6: 2 p.m. Women's Society. 5:30 p.m. VBS training.

Living Rock Church

500 E. Main St., Luverne
Ph. 449-0057; www.livingrockswmn.org
Billy Skaggs, Pastor
Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Worship; Kids Rock Children's Ministry. 6 p.m. Youth Ministry. Life groups meet throughout the week.

New Life Celebration Church

110 N. Oakley, Luverne
Ph. 449-6522; email: newlifecel@iw.net
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service at 110 N. Oakley. Every third Thursday: 4:30 p.m. Food give-away at Generations Building. Bible Study groups meet at various times and days.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

305 E. 2nd St., P.O. Box 36, Hardwick
Thursday, May 30: 3:30 p.m. Worship service on Channel 3. Friday, May 31: 3:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Sunday, June 2: 10:30 a.m. Worship. Thursday, June 6: 3:30 p.m. Worship service on Channel 3.

Ben Clare United Methodist Church

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

First Lutheran Church

300 Maple St., Valley Springs, S.D.
Ph. (605) 757-6662
Laura Phillips, Pastor
Sunday, June 2: 10 a.m. Combined worship with Communion at First Lutheran.

Palisade Lutheran Church

211 121st St., Garretson, S.D.
Ph. (507) 597-6257 — firstpalisade@alliancecom.net
Laura Phillips, Pastor
Sunday, June 2: 10 a.m. Combined worship with Communion at First Lutheran. Saturday, June 8: 10 a.m. Adopt-A-Highway. Pizza will follow at Palisade Lutheran.

Magnolia United Methodist Church

501 E. Luverne St., Magnolia
Pastor Nancy Manning
Ph. 605-215-3429
email: magnoliannumc@gmail.com
Sundays: 9 a.m. Magnolia Worship Service. Wednesdays: 6:30 p.m. Confirmation.

Steen Reformed Church

112 W. Church Ave., Steen
Ph. 855-2336
Jeremy Wiersema, Pastor
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Worship; service broadcast on KQAD. 10:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6 p.m. Youth Group. Evening worship at 6 p.m. first and third Sundays. Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Midweek.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church

Pastor Maggie Berndt-Dreyer
112 N. Main St., Hills
Ph. 962-3270
e-mail: bethlehemluth@alliancecom.net
Saturday, June 1: Basement reserved for bridal shower. Sunday, June 2: 9 a.m. Communion at Tuff Chapel. 10 a.m. Communion at Bethlehem. Tuesday, June 4: 2:30 p.m. Bible Study at Tuff Chapel. 3:15 p.m. Bible Study at Tuff Village. Wednesday, June 5: 9 a.m. Quilting.

Hills United Reformed Church

410 S. Central Ave., Hills
Office Ph. 962-3254
hillsurc@alliancecom.net
Alan Camarigg, Pastor
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship Services.

Blessing, challenge of graduation

"Choose this day whom you will serve." (Joshua 24:15)

High school graduation is a rite of passage unlike any other. You move from being treated like a child (legally) to being counted an adult, both in society and in any academic setting you might enter. Childhood is over. Adulthood beckons. How should you respond to the blessing and challenge?

1. Own your faith. If you come from a Christian home, you have benefited tremendously from a host of supportive circumstances (household rules, numerous protections, church life).

Testing awaits as you enter the world. It won't be enough to ride the coattails of your parents' faith. If you're not sure about Christianity, now is the time to settle the matter (Ecclesiastes 12:1). Christianity is a faith unlike any other because it's based on historical events that were verifiable to thousands of people in Christ's day (1 Corinthians 15:3-6, 12-14).

If you have doubts, ask away. The existence of God, the reliability of the Bible, the resurrection of Jesus, Jesus being the only way to God — there is a wealth of material which addresses these and other questions.

But do you want to base your life on Jesus Christ? You'll soon encounter new opportunities to misuse God's good gifts in ways that seem alluring — that seem to offer immediate pleasure. Will you believe the lie that God is a cosmic killjoy, out to rob you from experiencing the good things of life (Genesis 3:6)? Or will you trust that the One who made you knows best, that his rules are an expression of his love, and that his ways lead to your greatest happiness (Psalm 16:11)?

2. Own your relationships. The Christian faith is lived out in community. So you'll need to find a good church where you can worship, learn, grow, and serve, where you can form friendships and where you can be a friend. Make church attendance a priority early. It's a harder habit to form later.

At college, the easiest friendships aren't always the best. To become wise, you need to walk (or do life) with

BUILT ON A ROCK

By Alex Chediak,
guest contributor

the wise (Proverbs 13:20). Look for others who share your commitment to the things of God and faithfully invest in them. Relational evangelism is worth pursuing, especially at college, but make sure you also nurture friendships that strengthen your faith (Proverbs 27:17). We're commanded to be salt and light (Matthew 5:13-16) — which presupposes we are salt and light. To make a difference in the world we must be different than the world and live a holiness in lifestyle, combined with a gracious demeanor.

3. Own your decisions. The next few years are full of choices — which college (or trade) to pursue, what to study, how to pay for it, and more. It might be nice if God spoke with an audible voice at each crossroads, but that's not been my experience. We should pray (James 1:5). We should seek counsel from trustworthy people who know us (Proverbs 15:22). We should consider where we've been successful and what activities we enjoy, as these point to where, over time, we might be most useful in this world for the good of others and the glory of God.

Panicked that you'll miss God's will? God wants us to follow him more than we do. His moral will is revealed in the Bible. His sovereign will is revealed as we live it. So make the best decisions you can based on sound judgment, accept the consequences, learn from any missteps, and trust God to shower you with mercy and goodness (Psalm 23:6).

Congratulations on your graduation. God-speed in the days ahead. Grace be with you to the end.

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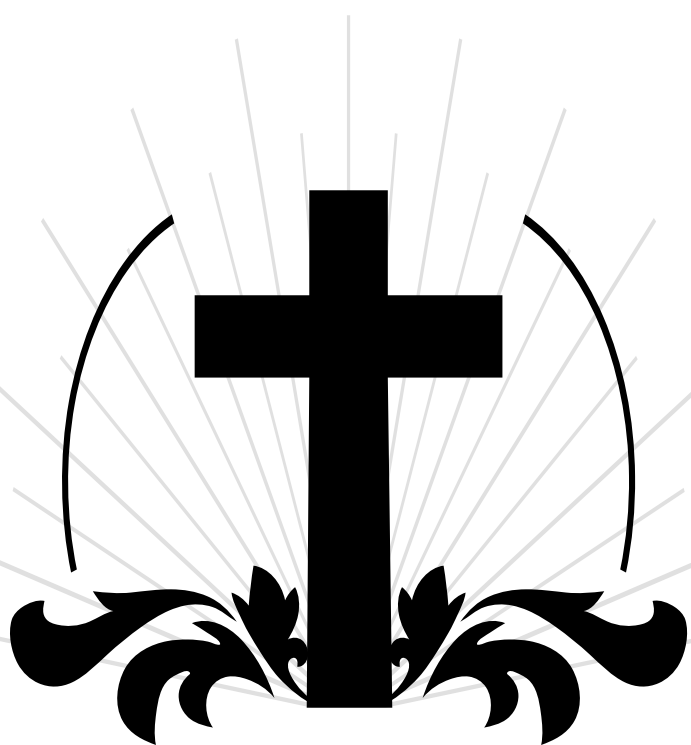
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Mortgage foreclosure sale set for July 11

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

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

DATE OF MORTGAGE: November 18, 2011
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$70,200.00
MORTGAGOR(S): Mark W. Verba and Nikki Verba, husband and wife
MORTGAGEE: U.S. Bank National Association ND, n/k/a U.S. Bank National Association successor by merger to U.S. Bank National Association ND
DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Recorded on December 16, 2011 as Document Number 178158 in the Office of the County Recorder of Rock County, Minnesota.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: None.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The North Seventy-two (N.72) feet of Lot Four (4), in Block Four (4), in P.J. Kniss' Addition to the City of Luverne, Minnesota. Subject to all easements, covenants, conditions, reservations, leases and restrictions of record, all legal highways, all right of way, all zoning, building and other laws, ordinances and regulations, all rights of tenants in possession, and all real estate taxes and assessments not yet due and payable.

Being the same property conveyed by deed recorded in Document No. 167033, of the Rock County, Minnesota Records.

STREET ADDRESS OF PROPERTY: 323 LINCOLN ST W, LUVERNE, MN 56156-1429

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Rock County, Minnesota.

THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: \$59,337.00

TRANSACTION AGENT: None

NAME OF MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR: U.S. Bank National Association ND, n/k/a U.S. Bank National Association successor by merger to U.S. Bank National Association ND

RESIDENTIAL SERVICER: U.S. Bank National Association
TAX PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 20-0981-000
TRANSACTION AGENT'S MORTGAGE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: None

THAT no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt then remaining secured by such mortgage, or any part thereof, or, if the action or proceeding has been instituted, that the same has been discontinued, or that an execution upon the judgment rendered therein has been returned unsatisfied, in whole or in part.

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: July 11, 2019 at 10:00 AM.

PLACE OF SALE: Rock County Sheriff's Office, in the Lobby of the Rock County Law Enforcement Center, 213 East Luverne, Luverne, Minnesota.

to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any actually paid by the mortgagee, on the premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is six (6) months from the date of sale.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: Unless said mortgage is reinstated or the property redeemed, or unless the time for redemption is reduced by judicial order, you must vacate the premises by 11:59 p.m. on January 13, 2020.

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.

MORTGAGOR(S) RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: None

Dated: May 1, 2019

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Mortgagee

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(19-0183-FC01)

THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR
(05-16, 05-23, 05-30, 06-06, 06-13, 06-20)

Mortgage foreclosure sale set for July 18

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

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

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
DATE OF MORTGAGE: August 31, 2005
MORTGAGOR: Pamela G. Den Herder, a married person
MORTGAGEE: ABN AMRO Mortgage Group, Inc.
DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING:

Recorded: September 12, 2005
Rock County Recorder
Document #: 162275

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE:
Said mortgage was assigned to Pretium Mortgage Credit Partners I Loan Acquisition, LP on December 2, 2015 and said assignment was recorded on December 3, 2015 and given document number 187419 and subsequently assigned to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, D/B/A Christiana Trust, not individually but as Trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust on December 21, 2015 and said assignment was recorded on January 19, 2016 and given document number 187696 and subsequently assigned to Mortgage Stanley Mortgage Capital Holdings LLC on September 6, 2018 and said assignment was recorded on November 1, 2018 and given document number 193737 and subsequently assigned to FV-I, Inc. in trust for Morgan Stanley Mortgage Capital Holdings LLC on February 14, 2019 and said assignment was recorded on March 18, 2019 and given document number 194407.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
The West 1/2 of Lots 2 and 3, Block 2 in H. Snook Addition to the City of Luverne, Rock County, Minnesota.

PARCEL ID #: 20-1323-0000
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 601 S. Donaldson St., Luverne, Minnesota 56156
TRANSACTION AGENT: N/A
TRANSACTION AGENT ID NO.: N/A
CURRENT MORTGAGE SERVICER: NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Rock
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$70,000.00
AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY PAID BY MORTGAGEE: \$62,722.59

That prior to the commencement of this mortgage foreclosure proceeding Mortgagee/Assignee of Mortgagee complied with all notice requirements as required by statute; that no Mortgagors have been released from financial obligation on said Mortgage; that no action or proceeding has been instituted by law to recover that debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof; that all conditions precedent to foreclose of the Mortgage and acceleration of the debt secured thereby have been fulfilled;

PURSUANT to the power of sale therein contained, said Mortgage will be foreclosed and the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:
DATE AND TIME OF SALE: July 18, 2019 at 10:00 am

PLACE OF SALE: Rock County Sheriffs Office, 1000 N. Blue Mound Ave., Luverne, MN 56156

to pay the debt then secured by the Mortgage, and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys' fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within six (6) months from the date of sale by the mortgagor, their personal representatives or assigns.

DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: The date on or before which the mortgagor must vacate the property if the mortgage is not reinstated under Minnesota Statutes section 580.30 of the property redeemed under Minnesota Statutes sections 580.23 is January 18, 2020 at 11:59 p.m. If the foregoing date is Saturday, Sunday, or a legal holiday, then the date to vacate is the next business day at 11:59 p.m.

MORTGAGOR RELEASED FROM FINANCIAL OBLIGATION ON MORTGAGE: None

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

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Dated: May 20, 2019
FV-I, Inc. in trust for Morgan Stanley
Mortgage Capital Holdings LLC
Mortgagee

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(05-30, 06-06, 06-13, 06-20, 06-27, 07-04)

Rock County Commissioners meet April 2

Herreid Board Room **9:00 A.M.**
Rock County Courthouse **April 2, 2019**

The meeting was called order by Chair Burger with Commissioners Thompson, Williamson and Overgaard present and Commissioner Reisch absent; also in attendance were Administrator Kyle Oldre, and County Attorney Jeff Haubrich.

Motion by Thompson, seconded by Overgaard to approve the April 2, 2019 County Board agenda, declared carried on a voice vote.

Motion by Overgaard, seconded by Thompson, to approve the March 19, 2019 County Board minutes, declared carried on a voice vote.

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

1. Resolution No. 09-19 Family Homeless Prevention & Assistance Program
Eric Hartman, Land Management Office Director, presented the following conditional use permits:

1. Central Specialties – gravel extraction, stockpiling and processing in SW 1/4 of Section 28 of Battle Plain Township; motion by Williamson, seconded by Thompson, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote.

2. Central Specialties – temporary hot mix plant in Section 23 of Denver Township; motion by Overgaard, seconded by Burger, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote.

3. Duininc Inc. – temporary hot mix asphalt plant in the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 29 of Battle Plain Township; motion by Overgaard, seconded by Williamson, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote.

4. Ron Fick – gravel extraction, stockpiling and processing in SE 1/2 of Section 15 of Luverne Township; motion by Overgaard, seconded by Williamson, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote.

5. Duininc Inc. – new pit for mining, stockpiling, processing of aggregate materials and crushing and recycling of concrete and other aggregate products in E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 29 of Battle Plain Township; motion Williamson, seconded by Overgaard, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote.

6. Duininc Inc. – temporary hot mix plant in Section 11 and 14 of Denver Township; motion by Overgaard, seconded by Burger, to approve, declared carried on a voice.

Hartman requested approval of a contract for consulting services at the Transfer Station with Short Elliot Hendrickson Inc (SEH); services include project management, quarterly monitoring, annual reporting, capacity evaluation and technical assistance for an estimated cost of \$7,750.00. Motion by Overgaard, seconded by Thompson, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote.

Mark Sehr, Engineer, presented the following bid results for (3) box culvert projects SAP 067-598-020, SAP 067-612-009, and SAP 067-615-010:

R & G Construction Co	\$672,813.10
Midwest Contracting, LLC	\$689,875.00
Henning Construction Inc.	\$719,267.10
Landwehr Construction, Inc.	\$805,914.00

Motion by Williamson, seconded by Overgaard, to approve the bid from R & G Construction Co for \$672,813.10, declared carried on a voice vote.

The Engineer presented a review of the 2017-18 operations of the Transfer Station, the County Board also discussed the current rates; no action was taken.

Norma Brands, local A. C. E. Coordinator updated the County Board of the number of volunteer hours provided by volunteers in recognition of National Service Day; no action was taken.

Ashley Kurtz, Auditor/Treasurer, presented the claims and \$700.00 in per diems; motion by Overgaard, seconded by Thompson, to approve the claims and per diems, declared carried on a voice vote. A complete listing of the claims is available upon request at the Auditor/Treasurer's office.

APRIL 2, 2019 CLAIMS OVER \$2,000	
A & B BUSINESS INC	\$ 4,053.21
DGR ENGINEERING	2,127.50
FLEET SERVICES DIVISION-ADMIN FMR	5,468.76
NOBLES COUNTY AUDITOR-TREASURER	10,395.00
64 PAYMENTS LESS THAN \$2,000	21,502.98
TOTAL	\$ 43,547.45

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

The Auditor/Treasurer reviewed the 2019 Tax Capacity rates; presented as information only and no action was taken.

The Auditor/Treasurer requested approval of Resolution No. 10-19, the 2019 Snomaster's Trail Agreement; motion by Williamson, seconded by Burger, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote.

Motion by Burger, seconded by Thompson, to approve a liquor license for the Luverne County Club, declared carried on a voice vote.

The Auditor/Treasurer requested to re-issue lost warrant number 92597 for \$2,375.00; motion by Thompson, seconded by Williamson, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote.

The County Board discussed topics for the agenda of the AMC District VIII meeting and determined that the status of Southern Prairie Community Care should be added to the District VIII meeting agenda.

The Administrator led a discussion regarding an invitation to a national meeting regarding Opportunity Zones hosted at the White House in Washington D. C.; it was the consensus to respectively decline the invitation.

Commissioner Thompson stated that she had no report.

Commissioner Williamson stated that he attended the following meetings and events: Rock County Opportunities, Beaver Creek Township.

Commissioner Overgaard stated that he attended the following meetings and events: Corn and Soybean Growers, Solid Waste, Rural Energy Board, Planning & Zoning and Generations Event.

Commissioner Burger stated that he attended the following meetings and events: Southwest Health & Human Services, Community Corrections and Southern Prairie Community Care.

With no further business to come before the County Board, meeting was declared adjourned.

Rock County Commissioners meet April 16

Herreid Board Room **9:00 A.M.**
Rock County Courthouse **April 16, 2019**

The meeting was called order by Chair Burger with Commissioners Reisch, Williamson and Overgaard present and Commissioner Thompson absent; also in attendance were Administrator Kyle Oldre, Deputy Administrator Susan Skattum and County Attorney Jeff Haubrich.

Motion by Reisch, seconded by Overgaard, to approve the April 16, 2019 County Board agenda, declared carried on a voice vote.

Motion by Overgaard, seconded by Reisch, to approve the April 02, 2016 County Board minutes, declared carried on a voice vote.

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

1. Bid letting for Project SAP 067-598-022, Replacement of Bridge L2165 over the BNSF Railroad on County Highway 52 on May 20, 2019 at 11:00AM
Wanda Jarchow and Dorie Hall, representing #Luv1LuvAll an organization formed in 2018 from the Blandin Foundation LPEP Program, presented an update regarding dental access and the lack of dental access in southwest Minnesota and the limited amount of providers offering assistance. Current frustrations are state boundary lines for medical assistance patients and why a dental mobile unit will not come to Luverne. The County Board thanked them for their update and directed the Administrator to investigate some of the road blocks that they are facing.

Gene and Barb Ashby, Rock County residents, presented information of a proposed bike path within Rock County and a \$1 million contribution toward the proposed project. The proposed path is 3-miles and their estimates indicate that their contribution would cover 1.5-miles of the trail. They requested assistance from the County for the other half of the trail in the form of in-kind services such as grant resources and labor and materials. The County Board authorized the Engineer to research the proposed project regarding the proposed route and the cost of materials and perhaps follow up with City of Luverne EDA Director Holli Sammons for potential grant opportunities.

Eric Hartman and Doug Bos presented approval of the 2018 County Feedlot Officer Annual Report and the 2018 Feedlot Summary report; 2018 reflected an increase in new construction and or expansion. Motion by Williamson, seconded by Overgaard, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote.

Bos presented the 2018 County Ag Inspector report for 2018 stating that there has been an increase in pesticide testing application for applicator licensing and that MDA is offering regional workshops for manure application as well. Motion by Overgaard, seconded by Burger, to approve the County Workplan 19/Ag Inspector's report for 2018, declared carried on a voice vote.

Bos presented a draft copy of the Joint Powers Agreement for One Watershed One Plan, a 14-county committee developing a regional Water Plan. Upon review from County Attorney Jeff Haubrich, he stated that the he has many liability concerns with membership funding, withdrawal, dissolution and governance. Motion by Williamson, seconded by Overgaard, to have the County Attorney make comments on the draft document indicating liability concerns identified and return to the One Watershed One Plan committee, declared carried on a voice vote.

Hartman presented Resolution No. 11-19, supporting DNR efforts for a LCCMR application to map out aggregate deposits in Rock County; after a brief discussion, motion by Reisch, seconded by Overgaard, to approve Resolution No. 11-19, declared carried on a voice vote.

Ashley Kurtz, Auditor/Treasurer, presented the claims and \$700 in per diems; motion by Reisch, seconded by Overgaard, to approve, declared carried on a unanimous vote. A complete listing of the claims is available upon request at the Auditor/Treasurer's office.

APRIL 16, 2019 CLAIMS OVER \$2,000	
A.C.E. OF SOUTHWEST MINNESOTA	\$ 4,419.75
CHS	13,366.88
CUMMINS SALES AND SERVICE	2,285.29
KETTERLING SERVICES INC	6,996.13
LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC	2,285.35
LYON COUNTY LANDFILL	11,675.26
MORRIS ELECTRONICS	3,958.13
REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MN	18,744.99
ROCK COUNTY OPPORTUNITIES	3,614.59
STAPLES ENTERPRISES INC	5,460.55
TOLLEFSON PUBLISHING	5,067.67
TOM NERGAARD CONSTRUCTION	4,000.00
ZIEGLER INC	3,562.93
83 PAYMENTS LESS THAN \$2,000	29,729.91
	\$ 115,167.43

The County Board was in receipt of the Fund Balance report and the Auditor/Treasurer stated that property tax collection is going good and that she and the LMO Director changed payroll percentages from the Water Plan account to the Environmental account. Motion by Overgaard, seconded by Burger, to approve the Fund Balance report, declared carried on a voice vote.

The County Board was in receipt of the first quarter of Revenue & Expenditure report; presented as information only.

The Administrator presented a Spring Flooding/Winter Storm update stating that they are (2) separate events, both qualifying for FEMA reimbursement.

Commissioner Reisch stated that he attended the following meetings and events: PEW Research, EDA Study Committee and Southwest MN Opportunity Council

Commissioner Williamson stated that he attended the following meetings and events: PEW Research, 1 Watershed 1 Plan, Hospice Banquet.

Commissioner Overgaard stated that he attended the following meetings and events: EDA Study Committee, Fair Board, Corn and Soybean Growers, City/County Liaison, Planning & Zoning.

Commissioner Burger stated that he attended the following meetings and events: Hospice Banquet.

With no further business to come before the County Board, meeting was declared adjourned.

(5-30)

Fick applies for livestock feedlot permit

NOTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS
MINNESOTA RULE 7020.2000, SUBP. 4

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIVESTOCK FEEDLOT PERMIT

Notice is hereby given per Minnesota Statutes 116.07, subd. 7(a), that Josh Fick, will be applying to Rock County and the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency for a permit to expand a feedlot with a capacity of 500 animal units or more.

The feedlot proposed to be expanded is located in the SE1/4 of Section 7 of Luverne Township, T102N, R45W, of Rock County, Minnesota.

The facility is currently permitted for 2160 total animal units consisting of 2400 head of finishing swine housed in two total confinement barns with below barn concrete pits and 1440 finishing cattle housed in one total confinement barn with a below barn concrete pit, three partial confinement barns, and open lots with runoff controls to an existing earthen basin. The runoff generated from the feed storage area will also be stored in an existing earthen basin.

The proposed expansion will consist of constructing one total confinement barn with a below barn concrete pit that will house 500 head of finishing cattle and elimination of one partial confinement barn and two open lots. After the expansion, the feedlot will consist of 2400 head of finishing swine and 1740 head of finishing cattle for a total of 2460 AU.

This publication shall constitute as notice to each resident and each owner of real property within 5,000 feet of the perimeter of the expanding feedlot as required by Minnesota State Law.

Published at the request of Josh Fick.

(05-30)

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NAMEHOLDER(S):

Name: **Montgomery Properties, LLC**
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(05-30, 06-06)

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PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS:
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NAMEHOLDER(S):

Name: **Josh Montgomery**
Address: 1012 9th St., PO Box 375 Howard Lake, Minnesota (MN) 55349

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(05-30, 06-06)

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The family of Terry Sandhurst extends our sincere thank you to everyone for your concern and support during Terry's illness and after his passing. For sharing in our loss with your comforting words, cards, food, memorials, beautiful flowers and plants. A special thank you to the nurses and staff at the Luverne Hospice Cottage for all of their support and exceptional care. To Pastor Nancy Manning for your visits, prayers and the beautiful service to celebrate Terry's life; and to the Dingmann Funeral Home for their caring help during this difficult time. We are truly blessed with wonderful family and friends who came to extend their sympathy and shared memories of Terry with us.

Veta Sandhurst, Marlene and Dave Murphy, Bob and Vicki Sandhurst, Mark and Sue Sandhurst, Scott Sandhurst, John and Lori Sandhurst, Linda and John Johnson, Jill Sandhurst
(5.26-5.30)

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SpringBrooke Events near Beaver Creek/continued from page 1

SpringBrooke Events can comfortably seat about 400 or more people, depending on the table placement.

Included in the new events center design is a separate room designated as a "bridal suite" for use during the hosting of wedding receptions.

As the developer, Gourley is working with interested individual(s) to lease and operate the business.

"It's going to be a pretty facility," he said.

SpringBrooke Golf & Grill is still in the design stages, with plans to open in the lower level of the events center.

"The concept will be the pro shop and grill center, which things are kind of in place there," Gourley said. "We've got to build the kitchen first."

The golf course may not open until 2020.

He said he is committed to reopening the former golf course with some modifications. The existing course was built below and on top of a rolling hill.

"The concept would be to have all the course down below... that creates 10 to 12 acres of more development (on top of the hill)," he said.

The development will be located directly north of Interstate 90, previously where the last two holes of the Beaver Creek Golf Course ended.

Gourley envisions either commercial or retail buildings in that area or developing multiple housing options, which he has completed in Sioux Falls.

Three lots have already been sold since Gourley purchased the property and another two or three are being negotiated or discussed, he said.

"I brought a lot of naysayers into the fold to believe that this is a great, doable project," Gourley added.

A recreational vehicle



The development will be located directly north of Interstate 90, previously where the last two holes of the Beaver Creek Golf Course ended. Developer Rick Gourley envisions either commercial or retail buildings in that area or developing multiple housing options, which he has completed in Sioux Falls. Three lots have been sold and another two or three are pending.

park may also be included in the final plans, potentially located north of the golf course with access from County Road 4.

Gourley's optimism for his project has been boosted by the construction of the Highway 100 bypass currently under construction west of Brandon. The bypass allows about a 20-minute trip from Sioux Falls to Beaver Creek.

Commissioner Gary Overgaard welcomed Gourley to Rock County.

"It's nice we've got someone from South Dakota who wants to come over here to Minnesota to do some business rather than the other way around," he said.

The Beaver Creek Golf Course, Drivers Restaurant

and Beaver Creek Banquet Lodge was planned and built between 1999 and 2002. It operated until the housing crisis of 2007-8, when the home sales that were reducing the business's mortgage payments stopped.

"The business model was relatively sound," Gourley said.

Today's business climate and community support may allow Gourley's venture to be more successful.

"I really believe the community here will really support this, and with the new housing being built, we expect continued interest," he said.

Trump's MFP provisions complicate prevented planting decisions

By Kent Thiesse, Farm Management Analyst

Farm operators in many portions of the Midwest will likely not be able to plant a portion of their 2019 corn and soybeans crops by the crop insurance "final planting dates" for their area.

Those farmers, including those in southern Minnesota, northern Iowa, and eastern South Dakota, have been evaluating crop insurance coverage for prevented planting payments, as compared to yield and profit potential for late-planted corn and soybeans.

The prevented planting decision became more difficult for many crop producers following the USDA announcement regarding potential 2019 market facilitation program (MFP) payments.

On May 23, USDA announced preliminary details for \$14.5 billion in 2019 MFP payments that could potentially be made to producers. The MFP payments will again be administered through Farm Service Agency (FSA) offices.

Following is a brief summary of the 2019 MFP payment details:

- Producers of corn, soybeans, wheat, alfalfa hay, barley, oats and others are eligible for MFP payments in 2019.

- Payments will be based on the total planted acres to those crops on a given farm unit and will not be dependent on which specific crops were planted in 2019.

The total acres eligible for 2019 MFP payments can not exceed the amount of eligible crop acreage that a farmer planted in 2018, except for any crop acres that were added in 2019 due to land purchases, land rental contracts, family arrangements, etc. This does not include converted CRP acres.

- 2019 prevented planting crop acres will not be eligible for 2019 MFP payments.

- 2019 MFP payments will be paid on a single county payment rate. (Details of the payment formula have not yet been announced.)

- Hog producers will again qualify for potential MFP payments, based on their hog and pig inventory at a specified date (not yet announced), and dairy producers will earn a 2019 MFP payment based on their production history (similar to 2018 MFP payments).

- 2019 MFP payments will be made in three rounds with the first in late July or early August following the required crop acreage reporting deadline of July 15 at FSA offices.

The second and third rounds of payments will be made in November 2019 and January 2020, based on trade related impacts on the affected agricultural commodities.

The biggest provision

impacting crop producers in areas that are affected by the continued planting delays is the requirement that crops must be planted in order to be eligible for 2019 MFP payments on those acres; however, it does not specify what crop must be planted.

Once a producer plants any crop on the unplanted crop acres, those acres will lose the opportunity for prevented planting crop insurance payments in 2019.

For most Midwest farmers, this means a choice of planting very late planted corn or late planted soybeans on those acres, in order to maintain eligibility for potential MFP payments.

Once the crop insurance "final planting date" for corn or soybeans has been reached, farm operators can opt to take the prevented planting insurance coverage, if they have that coverage option, rather than planting the crop.

A large majority of producers in the Upper Midwest carry revenue protection (RP) crop insurance with prevented planting coverage on their corn and soybeans.

If they choose the prevented planting coverage, they will receive 55 percent of their original crop insurance guarantee for corn and 60 percent for soybeans on a specific farm unit.

One alternative is to plant the original crop during the 25-day late planting period. Following the "final planting date" for a crop, there is reduction of one percent per day in the crop insurance guarantee (from the maximum guarantee) for that crop.

For example, corn in Southern Minnesota planted on June 10 would have a crop insurance guarantee that is 90 percent of the original maximum guarantee.

The other alternative would be to plant another crop on those acres after the "final planting date."

For example, soybeans could be planted on intended corn acres after May 31. In that case, there would be no prevented planting coverage payment eligibility for the corn acres, and the soybeans would be treated as insurable soybean acres.

The final planting date for corn is May 31 in the southern two-thirds of Minnesota, all of Iowa, most counties in Wisconsin, and a few counties in southeast North and South Dakota.

For soybeans, it's **June 10** in most counties in Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, the northern two-thirds of Wisconsin that are eligible for crop insurance.

Many farm operators are already dealing with the stress of likely yield reductions from delayed or prevented planting, as well as very tight profit margins for the current year.

The 2019 MFP factor adds even more stress to making a decision on whether or not to opt for prevented planting this year.

They must now "weigh-in" the economics of possibly receiving potential 2019 MFP payments, of which they do not know the payment formula or an estimated amount, versus the known payment amount of their prevented planting crop insurance coverage.

If they choose to plant a crop very late to protect the MFP payments, knowing they will get reduced yields, they will lose the prevented planting protection.

Farm operators that are facing prevented planting decisions should contact their crop insurance agent for details and information.

Kent Thiesse, Farm Management Analyst, has prepared an information sheet titled "Late and Prevented Planting Options for 2019" which contains details on prevented planting requirements and considerations.

To receive a copy of the prevented planting information sheet, please send an email to: kent.thiesse@minnstarbank.com.

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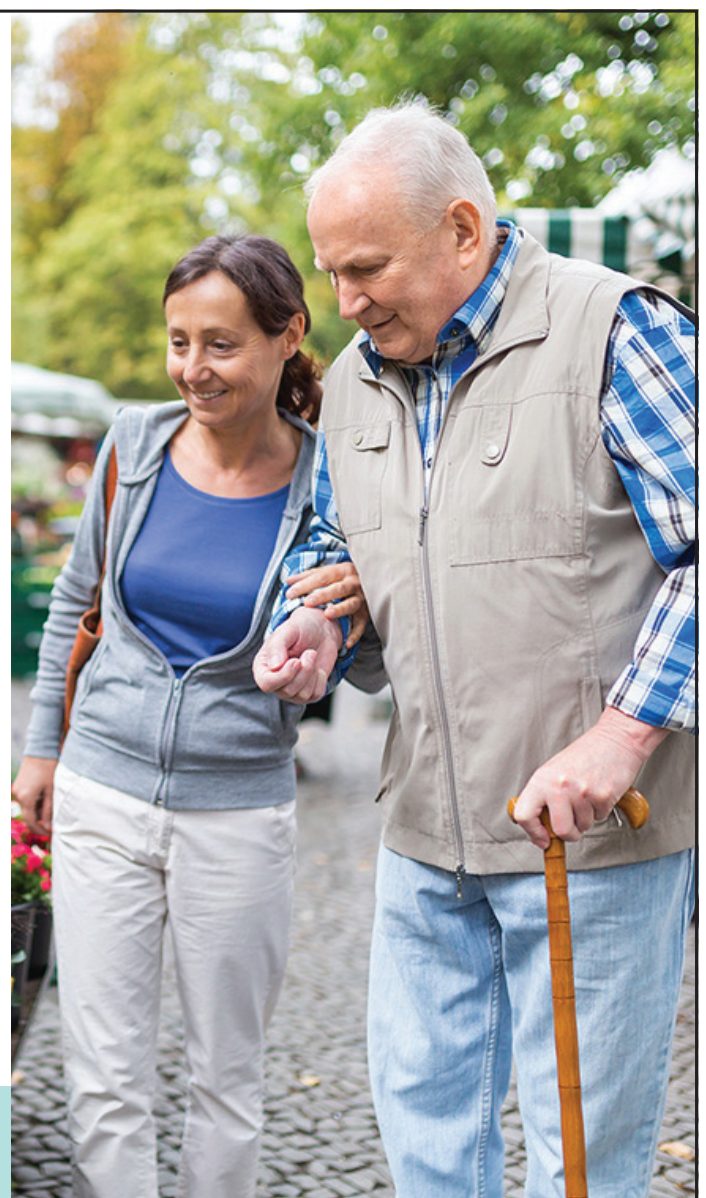
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MNRAAA is sponsoring two free caregiver educational sessions in Worthington on Tuesday, June 11 to provide caregivers and their employers with resources, tools and best practices to improve the caregiving experience. There will also be an opportunity to visit and ask questions of local service providers.

Tuesday, June 11
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CELEBRATING LOCAL ARTISTIC & ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS



Hills-Beaver Creek High School
The top two students for the 2018-19 school year at Hills-Beaver Creek High School were Josie Scholten (left), valedictorian, and Garrett Raymon, salutatorian.



Luverne High School

Twenty-one Luverne High School students comprise the 2018-19 National Honor Society. Pictured in the front row from left are Heather Huether, Derek Lundgren, Gunnar Oldre, Graham Cunningham, Colby Crabtree, Jordan Winter, Riley Severtson, (middle row) Madigan Flom, Gabrielle Ferrell, Emilie Staeffler, Mackenzie Petersen, Claire Baustian, Amelia Jarchow, Carissa Cunningham, Lindsey Roemeling, (back) Nicole Hoogland, Julia Ferguson, Alexa Chesley, Jadynd Anderson, Grace Sweeney and Jacinda Hustoft.



Adrian High School

Adrian High School's National Honor Society consists of 36 students. Picture includes (front row from left) Elizabeth Erwin, Annika Elias, Gracia Elias, Samantha Moulton, Sara Knips, Trinity Grimord, Brianna Reckamp-Gabales, Maritza Beltran, Marisa Lehnhoff, Hannah Kruse (second row) Halle Heitkamp, Bailey Lonneman, Kasie Tweet, Sydney Knips, Cheyenna John, Samantha Wieneke, Shawna Rogers, Brent Hokeness, Tristan Thier, Austin Henning, Lexie Schetler, Jayden Zebe, Avery Balster, Sabdi Bravo, Brisa Zebe (back) Kendra Frodermann, Paige Madison, Miah Kunkel, Emma Fuerstenberg, Autumn Grussing, Tucker Wieneke, Beau Loosbrock, Dakota John, Moriah Bullerman, Megan Fuerstenberg and Blake Madison.



Ellsworth High School

Members of the Minnesota Honor Society from Ellsworth High School include (front from left) Morgan Dreesen, Ashlyn Meester, Danielle Vander Poel, Lizzie Chapa, (back) Samuel Kramer, Carter Boyenga, Sean Boltjes and Kade Boltjes.

Adrian HIGH SCHOOL



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Concert Choir

Students comprising the 2018-19 concert choir included (front row, from left) Anahi Gomez, Alicya McEliece, Destiny Castaneda, Shasta Dibbern, Michelle Tran, Mayssa Tweet, Gracia Elias, Hiltyn Heitkamp, Clara Lopez, Jayda Castaway, (second row) Lexi Ross, Tristin Hieronimus, Julia Bullerman, Bryce Wilson, Jacob Ross, Gabe Thier, Heather Schock, Makaya Weiss, Cheyenna John, Josi Altman, Samantha Wieneke, Arianna VanMeveren, (third) Trinity Grimord, Jaimie Ross, Jennifer Preuss, Skyler Dingmann, Tucker Wieneke, Dakota John, Emily Zemler, Mary Jane Hubble, Madelyn Odell, Maritza Beltran, Morgan Vortherms, Mikayla Preuss, (back) Katrina Polzine, Serenity Morrison, Ayriona Hanks, Morgan Penning, Lucas Nelson, Christian Weidert, Lance Luettel, Jayden Zebe, Brianna Reckamp, Julia Bryngelson, Marissa Lehnhoff and Bailey Lonneman.

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Concert band

Students comprising the 2018-19 concert band included (front row, from left) Briana Breuer, Megan Fuerstenberg, Emma Kruse, Emma Fuerstenberg, Paige Madison, Hannah Henning, (second row) Lacy Breuer, Destiny Castaneda, Alicya McEliece, Julia Bullerman, Tucker Wieneke, Samantha Wieneke, Blake Madison, (third row) Gabe Thier, Cheyenna John, Julia Bryngelson, Autumn Grussing, Tommy Morrison, Aaron Rojas, (back) Jacob Lenz, Serenity Morrison, Bailey Lonneman and Brent Hokeness. Not pictured: Dakota John, Sabdi Bravo and Kylee Breuer.

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Student council

Student council representatives for the 2018-19 school year included (front row, from left) Brisa Zebe, Dakota John, Sabdi Bravo, Halle Heitkamp, (second row) Shawna Rogers, Jayden Zebe, Gracia Elias, Avery Balster, Miah Kunkel, Maritza Beltran, Mayssa Tweet, Tristan Hieronimus, (back) Moriah Bullerman, Kasie Tweet, Annika Elias, Marissa Lehnhoff, Takoby Mack and Laura Luettel.



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Speech team

Thirteen students (above) comprise the Adrian High School 2019 speech team. Participants pictured (front row from left) include Jocelyn Horn, Destiny Dibbern, Sabdi Bravo, Hannah Kruse, Arianna VanMeveren, Maritza Beltran, (back) Joshua Horn, Austin Taylor, Tristan Thier, Sara Knips, Tommy Morrison, Gabe Thier. Not pictured: Aaron Rojas.

Three Adrian High School students (right) participated in the state Speech Tournament. Maritza Beltran (from left) competed in poetry, Tommy Morrison, original oratory, and Sabdi Bravo, informative speaking. Bravo ended her career with her third state medal with this year's fourth-place finish.



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FFA chapter

Members of the Adrian FFA Chapter for 2018-19 include (front, from left) Tanner Hinrichs, Hannah Kruse, Jaimie Ross, Blake Madison, (back) Emily Zemler, Paige Hinrichs, Austin Henning and Paige Madison.

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Ellsworth HIGH SCHOOL



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Academic achievement

Thirty-seven Ellsworth students were recognized for their academic achievements during the 2018-19 school year. Pictured in the front row (from left) are Brynn Boyenga, Kallie Chapa, Morgan Dreesen, Timothy Kramer, Logan Bossert, Landon Leuthold, (second row) Zach Onken, Grace Mulder, Kendra DeBeer, Madyson Bixby, Lizzie Chapa, Ashlyn Meester, Cecelia Lenz, (third row) Jazlyn Vander Poel, Matilyn Mulder, Paige Bixby, Katie Buntjer, Claire Popkes, Brooke Custer, Kassidy Nussbaum, Josh Jansma, (fourth row) Sean Boltjes, Kade Boltjes, Samuel Kramer, Simon Boyenga, Christian Hoiland, Dalton Popkes, Linkin Bossert, Angel Blom, (back) Rondae Nave, Elijah Kruse, Brandon Kramer, Grant Jansma, Peyton Lewis, Cole Boltjes, Carter Boyenga and Micah Onken.

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Choral awards

Kaitlyn Carlson (left) earned the Choir Spotlight Award. Rondae Nave (center) was named most valuable vocalist and Landon Leuthold, most improved vocalist for the 2018-19 school year at Ellsworth High School.



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Student council

Ellsworth High School student council for the 2018-19 school year included members (front row from left) Robby Armstrong, Danielle Vander Poel, Lizzie Chapa, Sean Boltjes, (second row) adviser Jason Wischnak, Logan Bossert, Brynn Boyenga, (back) Cole Boltjes, Anthony Lenz, Jazlyn Vander Poel, Kendra DeBeer and Cameron Swanson.



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Regional art show participants

Six students participated at the Region 3A Minnesota High School League Visual Arts Competition in 2019 and the students received seven excellent awards from the judges. Pictured from left are Carter Boyenga, Noah Kruse, Austen Klein, Robby Armstrong, Nathan Wallenberg and Lizzie Chapa.

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Band Awards

Lizzie Chapa (left) earned the band leadership award for Ellsworth High School. Carter Boyenga received the John Philip Sousa Award. Robby Armstrong was most improved and Cole Boltjes was selected as the most valuable.

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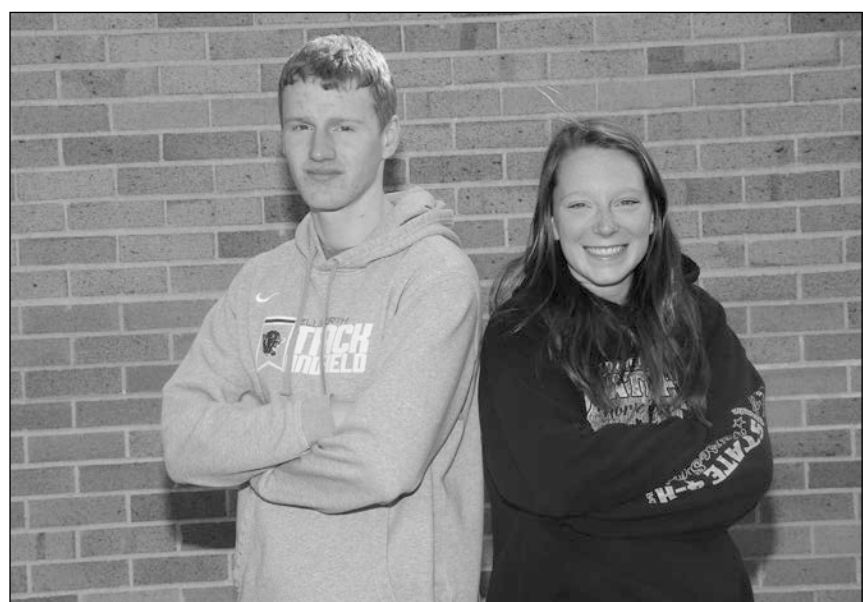
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Knowledge Bowl

(From left) Coach Jason Wischnak, Cole Boltjes, Kade Boltjes, Sean Boltjes, Carter Boyenga, Simon Boyenga and (front) Brynn Boyenga formed a new Knowledge Bowl team for Ellsworth High School.

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Triple 'A'

Sean Boltjes (left) and Lizzie Chapa were Ellsworth High School's nominees for the Minnesota High School League Triple "A" award. The program honors high school seniors who excelled in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in the fine arts.

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Hills-Beaver Creek HIGH SCHOOL



FFA chapter

Hills-Beaver Creek FFA Chapter includes (front, from left) Bailey Susie, George Merson, Hunter Bork, Easton Harnack, Luke LaRock, Sadie Fuerstenberg, Bailey Swan, Whitney Elbers, Madison Spath, Grace Bundesen, Sidney Fick, Amber Bos, (second row) Kadin Doer, Parker Gehrke, Caleb Zomer, Jax Wysong, Kyle Kueter, Joslyn Birger, Jaxon Steensma, Ela Hagen, Ana Hagen, Ronnie Russell, Noah Hellerud, (third row) Seth Klarenbeek, Tory Knobloch, Ashlee Kelderman, Lauren Tatge, Erika Dysthe, Allison LaRock, Hannah Fick, Tyson Bork, Annie Bos, Sam Moser, Kenadie Fick, (fourth row) Dewell Rauk, Tryce Bennett, Thomas Dysthe, Zander Wysong, Calvin Erickson, Gavin Wysong, Taryn Rauk, Chase Bosch, Jacey Vandenhoeck, Emma Kodet, Taylor Durst, (fifth row) Kellie Vanderbrink, Journey Dwire, Josie Klosterbuer, Sean Elbers, Oliver Deelstra, Taylor Dolphin, Austin Allen, Troy Durst, Robbie Drake, (sixth row) Austin Ripperda, Drew Leenderts, Andrew Harris, Nathan Kruid, Casey Kueter, Cole Baker, Conner Vande Voort, Carter Hart, Ty Bundesen, Daniel Martinyuk, (back) Micheal Peterson, Max Scholten, Ethan Kruger, and FFA adviser Tom Sandager. Not pictured are Eve Burger, Donavon Leenderts, Carter Roozenboom, and Ethan Gray.



Glenda McGaffee photo/Arts 2018 HBC Choir

Concert choir

Members of the Hills-Beaver Creek High School Concert Choir include (front row from left) Abigail Olson, Leeanna Gaugler, Shayla Rainford, Bryn Mongeau, Josie Scholten, (back) Aliyah Stoltenberg, Joshua Swenson, Mary-Frances Ladd, Journey Dwire, Allison LaRock and Noah Hellerud.



Mavis Fodness photo/Arts 2019 HBC Mock Trial

Mock Trial

Two teams were formed for the 2018-19 Mock Trial season. Members included (front row from left) Thomas Dysthe, Taylor Durst, Austin Allen, Hannah Fick, Mikael Mess, Lauren Tatge, (second row) Jessup Dunn, Carter Hartz, Shayla Rainford, Sadie Feurstenberg, Allison LaRock, (back) Jacob Sheppard, Bryn Mongeau, Erika Dysthe, Abby Knobloch and Josie Scholten.



Glenda McGaffee photo/Arts 2019 HBC Concert Band

Concert Band

Twenty-one students comprised the 2018-19 Hills-Beaver Creek Concert Band (above) including (front row from left) Michaela Abels, Josie Scholten, Shayla Rainford, Lauren Tatge, MacKenzie Voss, (second row) Bryn Mongeau, Allison LaRock, Tara Paulsen, Jo-Hannah Ladd, Kiara Honken, (third row) Aliyah Stoltenburg, Tess Van Maanen, Josie Bartels, Larissa Kruid, George Merson, Abby Knobloch, Danette Leenderts, Kailey Rozeboom, Dallas Page, (back) instructor Steve Olson, Brandon Taubert and Tory Knobloch.

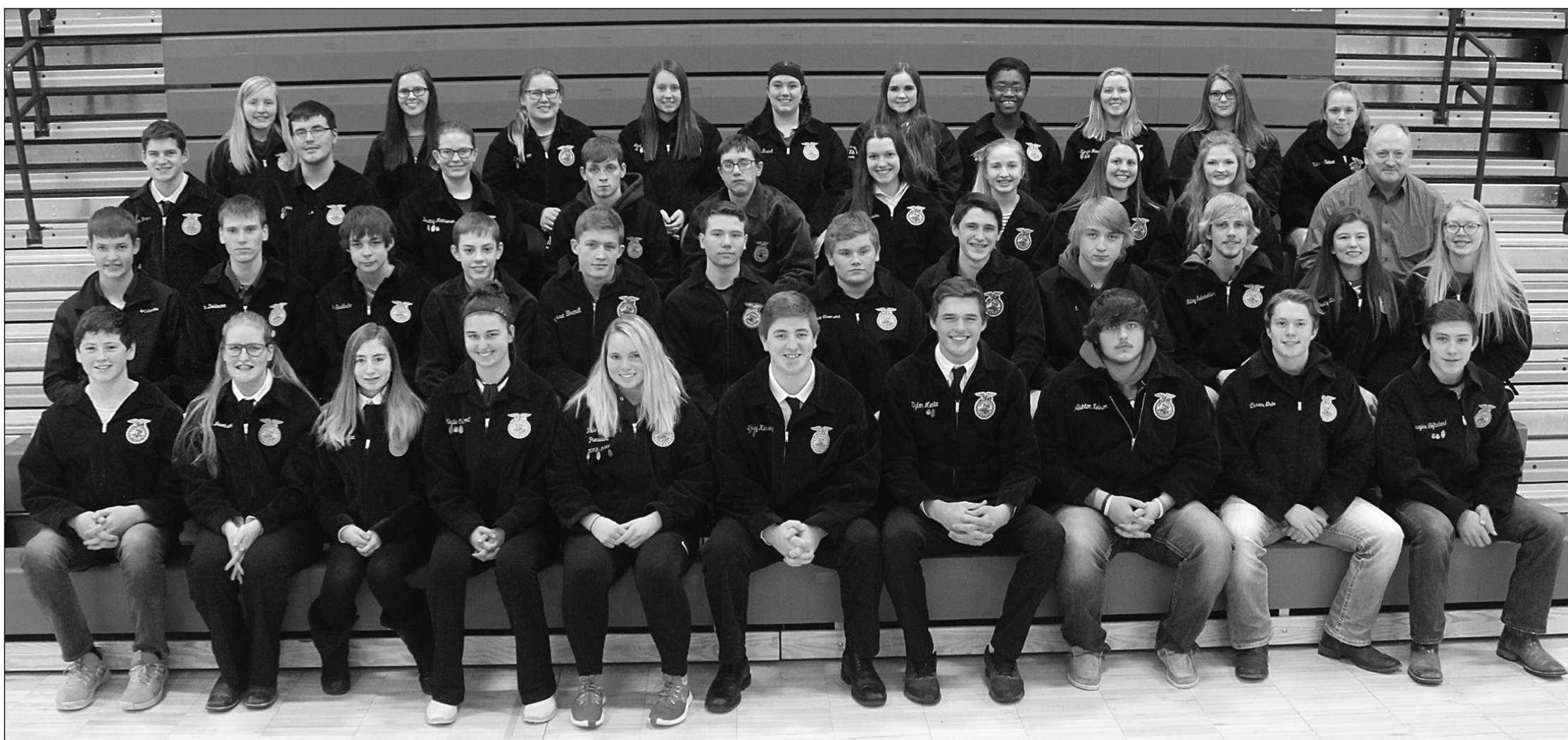
Glenda McGaffee photo/Arts 2019 HBC Millworks

Patriot Millworks

Students making up Hills-Beaver Creek High School Patriot Millworks class included (below, front row from left) instructor Chris Louwagie, Hannah Fick, Parker Gehrke, Kaden Doerr, Garrett Raymon, Tyler Jess, (back) Seth Klarenbeek, Carter Roozenboom, Kyle Kueter, Preston Wilhelmi and Caleb Zomer.



Luverne HIGH SCHOOL



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FFA chapter

Members of the Luverne High School FFA for 2018-19 include (front, from left) Peter Baustian, Gretchen Jacobsma, Cassie Flanagan, Kaylie Ossefoort, Halle Hough, Michael Kinsinger, Trevor Mente, Max Skattum, Carson Ehde, Brayden Tofteland, (second row) Cameron Kopp, Justin Dohmann, Hunter Sandbulte, Chase Overgaard, Justin Mente, Ayden Bonnett, Drew Fick, Hunter Ahrendt, Mason Wenzel, Riley Siebenahler, McCall Stegenga, Grace Steensma, (third row) Jayson Rops, Eric Somnis, Destiny Matthiesen, Devin Susie, Chris Aning, Greta Ahrendt, Trista Baustian, Meghan Mollberg, Tacey Baustian, adviser Dennis Moritz, (back) Breanna Richters, Brooke Brust, Lacey Saker, Leah Wynia, Justice Brandt, Shelby Kracht, Anita Cole-Kraty, Kynzie Hamann, Macy Swenson and Honor Hough.



Mavis Fodness photo/Arts 2019 Choir Ensemble

Choir solo and ensemble

Twenty-eight choir students performed in the Region 3A Minnesota High School League Solo and Ensemble contest. Each student received a superior, the highest award possible, from the judges. Participants included in the 2019 contest (front row from left) Rylee Gee, Seno Chanthalangsy Josie Golla, (second row) Justice Brandt, Meagan Hansen, Alexa Chesley, Amelia Jarchow, Hannah Ehlers, Elise Ferrell, Emilie Staeffler, Ann Dara, (third row) Kaitlyn McDowell, Adriana Gonzalez, Courtney Wendland, Lindsay Roemeling, Jenna Zewiske, Greta Ahrendt, Jacinda Hustoft, Tia Hadler, Autumn Emery, Jadyn Anderson, (back) Pierce Cunningham, Jordan Winter, Quinn Graber, Jackson Golla, Gunnar Oldre, Eric Thorson and Andrew Wagner.



Mavis Fodness photo/Arts 2019 Fall Play

Fall play

The comedy, "The Usual Suspects," was the fall play selection performed by the Luverne High School drama department. Cast and crew members included (front row, sitting on floor, from left) Sophia Holmberg, Chance Tunnissen, Jacob Hansen, Lyle Ferguson, Mia Wenzel, Rylee Gee, Seno Chanthalangsy, (second row, kneeling or sitting) Meagan Hansen, Adriana Gonzalez, Courtney Wendland, Luke Thorson, Nicole Aanenson, Josie Golla, Hannah Ehlers, (back) Rebecca Austin, Nicole Hoogland, Suwapat Kongchan, Katlin Petronek, Mikayla Wiederhoeft, director Shawn Kinsinger, Cameron Wessels, Xavier Carbonneau, Isabelle Hoiland, Alexa Chesley, Mela Jarchow, Pierce Cunningham, Aric Schnurstein, Jordyn Cleaveland and Sophia Eisma.

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Family, Career and Community Leaders of America chapter

The Luverne Middle-High School FCCLA or Family, Career and Community Leaders of America chapter earned the trophy for three or more gold rankings at the state FCCLA convention. Members include (front row from left) Cedar Viessman, Morgan Bonnett, Ryenn Stegenga, Kynzie Hamann, Ella Lanoue, Hannah Baker, Rylee Anderson, (second row) Phoebe DeBates, Nicole Hoogland, Kacie Kracht, Jacinda Hustoft, student teacher Jazmine Olsen, Sage VerSteege, Mikayla Wiederhoeft, Courtney Wendland, Elisabeth Kelm, (back) Parker Carbonneau, Ross Bergman, Mela Jarchow, Anita Cole-Kraty, Adriana Gonzalez, Lindsey Roemeling, Faith Mounce, Zoe DeBates, Carissa Cunningham, Riley Severtson, Kaylie Ossefoort and adviser Carmen Thompson.

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Spring play

The cast of "Larceny and Old Lace" performed at the Palace Theatre in Luverne, due to construction replacing the school auditorium. Participating students included (on floor from left) Meagan Hansen, Mia Wenzel, (second row, sitting) Jordan Winter, Kyle Ferguson, Luke Thorson, Alexa Chesley, Rylee Gee, Gunnar Oldre, Elise Jarchow, Seno Chanthangsy, (back standing) Xavier Carbonneau, Jacob Hansen, Pierce Cunningham, Sophia Holmberg, Nicole Aanenson, Catalina Oakes, Adrianna Gonzalez, Melanie Rittenhouse, Katlin Petronek, Josie Golla, Drake Matherne, Hannah Ehlers and Griffen Jarchow.



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Art students
 Seven Luverne High School art students participated in the Region 3A Minnesota State High School League Visual Arts Competition. Participating students included (from left) Joel Ortiz, Lillie Donahue, Rylee Gee, Katlyn Petronek, Talitha Andersen, Caitlyn Allen and Genna Rolf. Not pictured: Trissa Finkral.



Mavis Fodness photo/Arts LHS Honor Choir

Ninth- and tenth-grade honor choir selections

Six students auditioned and were selected to the 2019 ninth- and tenth-grade honor choirs through the American Choral Directors Association. Participants included (front row from left) Rylee Gee, Seno Chanthangsy, Josie Golla, (back) Ethan Rahm, Ashton Sandbulte and Xavier Carbonneau.



Mavis Fodness photo/Arts 2019 Luverne One Act Play

One act play

Luverne High School presented the one-act play "Golden Gone," Jan. 25. First-year director Joseph Stearns led the cast and crew that included (on floor from left) Xavier Carbonneau, Burke Johnson, Seno Chanthalangsy, (second row, sitting) Amelia Jarchow, Cameron Wessels, Josie Golla, Adriana Gonzalez, (back) Elise Jarchow, Melanie Rittenhouse, Nicole Hoogland, Nicole Aanenson and Meagan Hansen.



Mavis Fodness photo/Arts 2019 LHS Mock Trial

Mock Trial

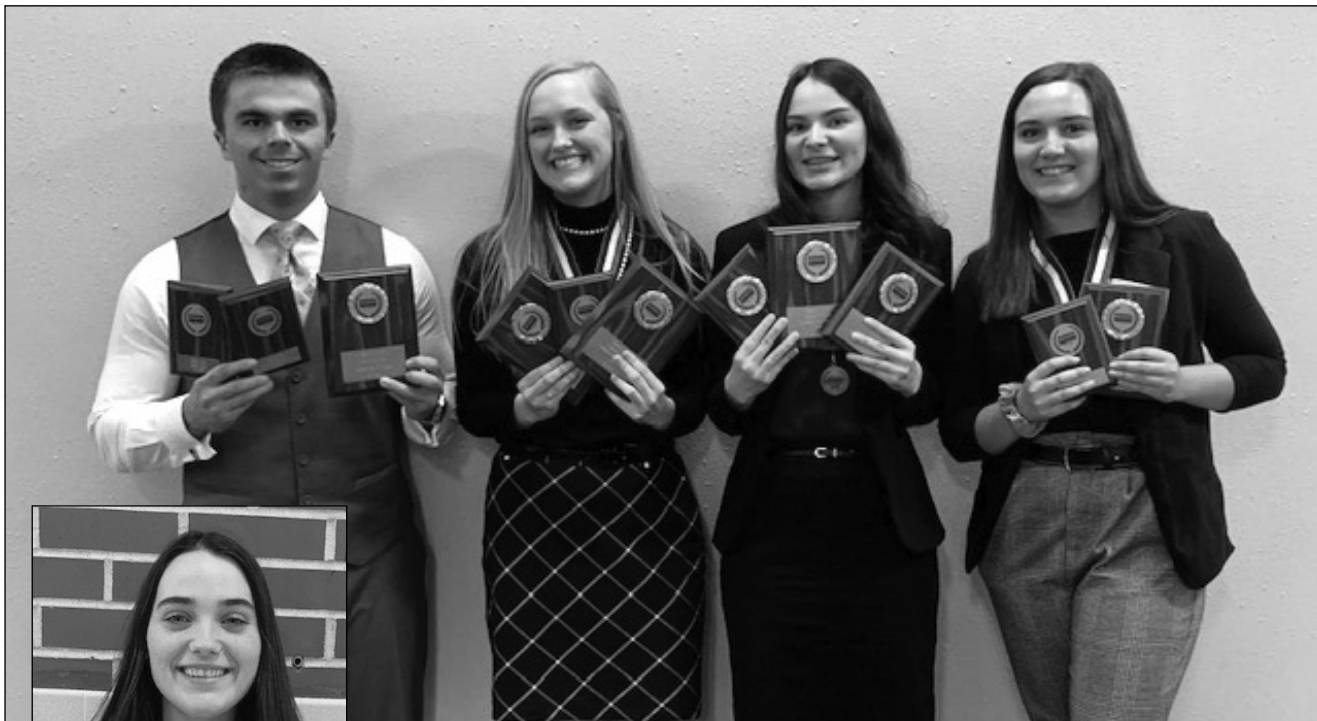
Eighteen students comprise the 2018-19 Luverne High School Mock Trial team. Members pictured include (front from left) Seno Chanthalangsy, Griffen Jarchow, Luke Thorson, John Miller, (middle) Sophie Lanoue, Solveig Tofteland, Alexa Chesley, Lauren VerSteeg, Julia Ferguson, Jessica Anderson, Kaitlyn Anderson, (back) Grace Sweeney, Peter Baustian, Jordan Winter, Jadyn Anderson, Xavier Carbonneau, Gunnar Oldre and Chance Tunnissen.



Mavis Fodness photo/Arts LHS All-State Choir

All-State Choir

Quinn Graber (left) and Jordan Winter were selected to participate in the 2019 All-State Choir through the Minnesota Music Educators Association.



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Business Professionals of America

Participating in the Business Professionals of America events from Luverne High School were students (from left) Matt Ziegler, Jacinda Hustoft, Lindsey Roemeling, Zoe DeBates and (inset) Grace Sweeney. At the state BPA competition, Ziegler placed first in financial math and analysis; fifth, banking and finance; and seventh, personal financial analysis. Hustoft, Roemeling and DeBates teamed up to place third in the state broadcast news production. Sweeney placed ninth in fundamental word processing. Ziegler earned a trip to the National BPA Convention.

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Speech team

Members of the 2019 Luverne High School speech team included (front row from left) Jonah Lowagie, Lindsey Roemeling, Shane Berning, Adrianna Gonzalez, Courtney Wendland, Cameron Wessels, (second row) Parker Carbonneau, Ethan Curtiss, Julia Ferguson, Naomi Ring, Briana Jonas, Sage VerSteeg, Sophia Lanoue, Alexa Chesley, Jadyne Hart, (third row) Roselynn Hartshorn, Josie Golla, Meagan Hansen, Luke Thorson, Xavier Carbonneau, Seno Chanthalangsy, Solveig Totteland, Melanie Rittenhouse, Nicole Hoogland, Chance Tunnissen, (fourth row) Ross Bergman, Zoe Perkins, Mia Wenzel, Hannah Baker, Gunnar Oldre, Jordan Winter, Cassi Chesley, Emma Lusty, Nick Rogers, (back) Ethan Nath, John Miller, Ella Lanoue, Tori Hemme, Lola Petersen, Isabelle Hoiland, Gretchen Jacobsma, Cassie Flanagan, Zoey Berghorst, Burke Johnson.



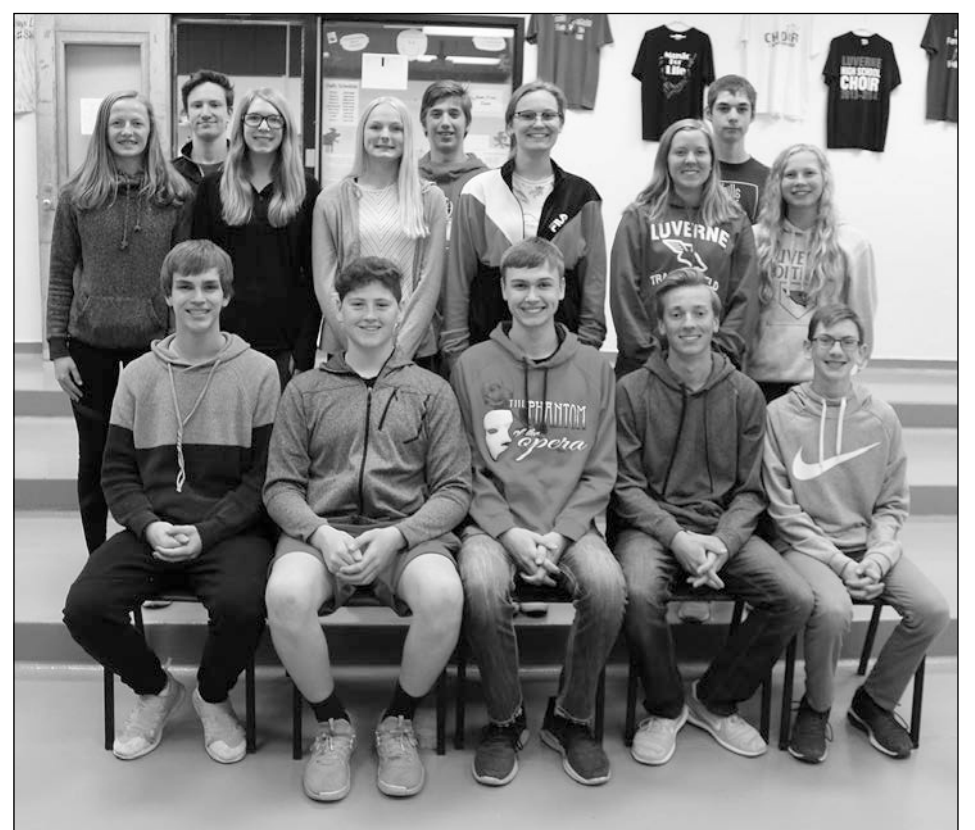
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Student council

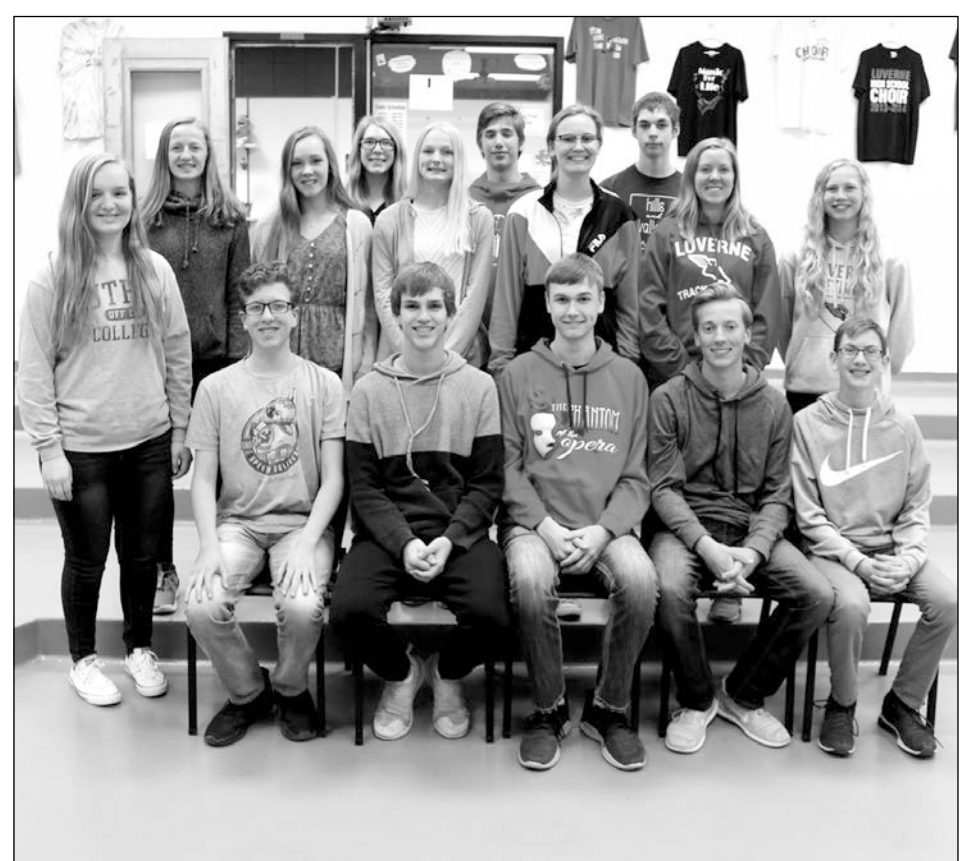
Luverne High School student council consists of 36 members. Council members for the 2018-19 school year included (front row from left) Jackson Golla, Austin Winter, Shane Berning, Mackenzie Petersen, Jadyne Anderson, Jedidiah Dooyema, Carissa Cunningham, Lindsey Roemeling, Gabrielle Ferrell, (second row) Julia Ferguson, Griffen Jarchow, Alexa Chesley, Trista Baustian, Sophia Lanoue, Jacinda Hustoft, Jessica Anderson, (third row) Madee Schmuck, Anita Cole-Kraty, Lauren VerSteeg, Luke Thorson, Ainslie Robinson, Solveig Totteland, Regan Feit, (fourth row) Mela Jarchow, Cade Wenninger, Eli Radtke, Peter Baustian, Xavier Carbonneau, Rozilyn Oye, Claire Baustian, (back) Jordan Winter, Graham Cunningham, Gunnar Oldre, Colby Crabtree, Jonah Louwagie, and Trygve Gangestad.

Instrumental solo and ensemble

Instrumentalists competed individually and in ensembles at the Region 3A Minnesota High School League Solo and Ensemble contest. Participants for the 2019 contest included (front row from left) Matthew Jelken, Peter Baustian, Nathan Overgaard, Jordan Winter, Griffen Jarchow, (second row) Elise Jarchow, Nicole Hoogland, Kacie Kracht, Julia Ferguson, Kenzie Hamann, Ainslie Robinson, (back) John Miller, Ethan Rahm and Hunter Sandbulte.



Pictured are (front row, from left) Courtney Wendland (standing), sitting Xavier Carbonneau, Matthew Jelken, Nathan Overgaard, Jordan Winter, Griffen Jarchow, (second row) Elise Jarchow, Genna Rolfs, Kacie Kracht, Julia Ferguson, Kynzie Hamann, Ainslie Robinson, (back) Nicole Hoogland, Ethan Rahm and Hunter Sandbulte.





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