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Local gravel roads take a beating this spring

By Mavis Fodness

Rock County engineer Mark Sehr is familiar with the deep ruts created by heavy equipment sinking into the thawing gravel roadways. "Every spring you get where the top six inches to a foot thaws and we still have frost underneath — there is nowhere for the water to go and it turns into soup," he said. "... 99.9 percent of our producers have common sense."

Sehr joined county attorney Jeff Haubrich and the Rock County commissioners at their March 19 meeting to discuss the 0.1 percent of road users that create severe ruts in township and county gravel roads as the ground thaws.

Commissioners took no official action to curb the public's use of gravel roads; they stressed that drivers should use common sense instead.

Last year repeated trips by heavy farm equipment on County Road 53, located two miles east of Hills, severely damaged the roadway, and it needed costly repairs.

Earlier this month the same roadway was damaged again, but to a lesser extent.

No citations were issued because the roadway was open and the load carried by the equipment was potentially within legal load limits.

"Aside from those things, they are using the road like any other person can use the road," Haubrich said.

As temperatures rise and surfaces dry, gravel roads regain their

Soft gravel roads/see page 5



Mavis Fodness photo/0328 Gravel Roads 2019 Farm Store

The "super worm equinox moon" descends early Thursday morning, March 21, as Luverne Farm Store employees Nick Nekali and Ardell Van Wettering fill a semitrailer with feed. Since March 14, farm store employees have been working two to four hours earlier than the normal 8 a.m. delivery start time in order to avoid gravel roads as the frost leaves the roadways during the day.

City makes plans for 'Uithoven Addition'

Fifteen twin homes to offer 30 residences on west edge of town

By Lori Sorenson

At their Tuesday night meeting, Luverne City Council members approved plans and specifications to prepare the Uithoven Addition subdivision for future twin home development.

The city will seek bids from contractors to install 1,200 linear feet of sanitary sewer line, 2,000 feet of water main, 2,200 linear feet of curb and gutter and 1,200 tons of paving.

Plans also call for a retention basin to control storm water toward the south end of the development.

The future twin home subdivision is on the west edge of town on the south side of Dodge Street.

Preliminary drawings show a planned street that will go to the west, but it's referred to as a "paper" street for future growth to the west that may or may not occur.

According to plans discussed at Tuesday's meeting, all of the housing on all 15 lots of the Uithoven Addition will be twin homes — a total of 30 residences.

In his report to the council, City Administrator John Call said the location is ideal for a residential development.

"This beautiful rural-type housing area will be close to the Luverne Loop and the Luverne School complex," Call said in his report.

Bids for the Uithoven Addition infrastructure work will be opened at

Uithoven Addition/see page 5

'Love the Ladies' Expo set for Saturday in two locations

By Lori Sorenson

Luverne's third annual Love the Ladies Expo is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 30, in Grand Prairie Events.

Now in its third year, Love the Ladies Expo features a variety of vendors and seminars designed to educate, entertain and pamper

participants.

"Love the Ladies Expo is the equivalent of spring break for women," said Luverne Area Chamber Director Jane Wildung Lanphere.

"It's an opportunity to enjoy a fun-filled day with family and friends, focusing on feeling good and living well."

More than 40 businesses will display a wide range of products and services, including health, safety, fitness, beauty, home furnishings, appliances, clothing accessories, travel, cooking, gardening, beverage tastings and more.

"For many area women, this is a destination day where they can enjoy

the show and experience all Luverne has to offer," Lanphere said.

The Expo also features demonstrations and presentations on a variety of topics of high interest to women.

The title sponsor for this year's

Love the Ladies Expo/see page 2

Community considers three plaza designs

By Lori Sorenson

A group of nearly 40 community members gathered Monday night for a second round of discussion about what a downtown plaza in Luverne might look like.

They looked at three architect drawings of possible plaza scenarios, each with different combinations of green spaces, water features, outdoor seating, stage areas, shade trees, and more.

Community members at the meeting rolled up their sleeves in small groups to discuss which concepts they liked the most and what they'd do to change or adapt them to Luverne.

Some suggestions were specific — such as adequate handicap parking and access. Others were more general — such as disperse shade trees more evenly and incorporate aspects of drawing No. 2 into concept No. 1.

The drawings were based on input from the Feb. 11 meeting and reading online survey results from community members.

"These designs are not set in stone," said Dr. Virajita Singh from the University of Minnesota College of Design.

"It's something to show you so we can understand where your preferences lie as part of the process of finalizing a design."

Singh is working with Anne Dybsetter from the University of Minnesota (Southwest Regional Sustainable

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Generations launches new name, fundraiser



Lori Sorenson photo/0328 generations new sign

The new name for Rock County Senior Citizens is "Generations," and a temporary sign on the Senior Citizens Building now bears the new name. The group is launching a fundraising campaign with a dessert auction Monday, April 1, for its new \$2 million building. Pictured with the new sign Friday are Generations Building Committee members (from left) Judy Fenske, Ken Vos, Corrine Bonnema, George Bonnema and Neva Claussen. Not pictured are committee members Marlin Buus and Renae Reu.

Name includes all seniors; building to update image

By Lori Sorenson

Rock County Senior Citizens are now known as "Generations," as indicated on the new sign on their building at East Lincoln Street.

"It's a new name and a new image," said George Bonnema,

president of Generations (formerly Senior Citizens).

He uses the new name in as many references as possible in order to get the public used to the idea of the group's transformation.

"In the public's eye, a senior

citizen refers to a person 90-plus years old," he said.

"Generations includes the 50-year-olds, those who are 60, 70 and 80 — and yes, those who are

Generations new name/page 3

Dessert Theater April 1 celebrates Generations' name, kicks off campaign to raise \$2 million

By Lori Sorenson

More than a dozen different delicacies prepared by local chefs will be auctioned at Monday's Dessert Theatre Music and Comedy in Grand Prairie Events in Luverne.

The event will support the Rock County Senior Citizens in their launch of a new name — Generations — and the start of a fundraising campaign for their new \$2 million building.

George Bonnema, Generations president and event organizer, will donate his locally favorite carrot cake, which brought \$1,200 at the hospice charity auction two years ago.

Bonnema is among the professional contributors (registered cottage producers) from Rock County and surrounding area donating desserts for the auction.

Auction dessert donors will prepare two of the same dessert — one for auction and one to be served with the assortment on the buffet table.

In addition, more than 30 different local submissions (like Neva Claussen's Bacardi rum cake) will be served to attendees.

"You'll choose a dessert of your choice and be seated," Bonnema said.

At 7 p.m. entertainment that he described as "amazing" will begin. Ron and Jane Cote and "Marlene and

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Meetings

Pleaseantview Cemetery Association annual meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 1, in the home of association president Jodi Taubert. Call 507-855-2266.

Springwater Township Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, in the new township hall.

Beaver Creek Sportsman's Club will host its annual membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, at the Spring Brooke Golf and Grille Club House in Beaver Creek. All current and prospective members are encouraged to attend, Contact Arlyn Gehrke at 507-672-2430.

Sanford Luverne Pink Ladies will meet for a salad lunch at noon Monday, April 8, in the Sanford Luverne Blue Mound Room. Bring a salad to share and your own tableware. Call 283-2297 with questions.

Beaver Creek Township Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, in the Beaver Creek Township Hall.

Blue Mound Quilters will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, April 8, at the Rock County Library. Call Dianne at 507-530-3307 with questions.

American Legion Auxiliary #123 will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the post hall. Call Dianna Tomlinson at 507-283-1634 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.

Spring weight restrictions in effect

Spring weight road restrictions are in place on Rock County roadways.

Because of the unpredictability of how weather affects roadway strength, restrictions will remain in place until further notice. Call Rock County Highway Engineer Mark Sehr at 507-283-5010 with questions.

Service projects needed for missions

Rock The Edge: Rock County's Christian Youth in Action "Service Over Self" mission week will be from June 3-7. Their purpose is to assist individuals and/or organizations with projects around the county. If you have a project or would like to be an adult volunteer, call 507-283-9664.

Kindergarten Round-up March 28

Luverne Kindergarten Round-Up will be Thursday, March 28, at the Luverne Elementary School. Session 1 for new kindergarten parents is at 5:30 p.m. Session 2, an informal "meet & greet" is from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Children must be 5 years old before Sept. 1, 2019, in order to register for kindergarten. Call 507-283-4497 with questions.

First Assembly of God to show

"Passion" Sunday, March 31

The Luverne First Assembly of God Church invites the public to the free movie "Passion," the passion of Christ, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 31, at the church located west on County Road 4 and north on 110th Street.

Grief Support meetings begin April 1

Sanford Luverne Hospice will begin a grief support group Mondays starting April 1 for five consecutive Mondays from 5-6:30 p.m. at Sanford Luverne Medical Center. Meetings are free and confidential. Call 507-283-1805 to register.

Ohman presents program

April 8 at library

Doug Ohman with Pioneer Photography will speak about his pictures, widely published in magazines, calendars and books, at 3 p.m. Monday, April 8, at the Rock County Library. He will focus on state parks of Minnesota.

The program is funded by the Minnesota Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund, is free and open to the public.



Mavis Fodness photo/0328 Tennis Court Cleaning 1

Helping Mother Nature with spring thaw

Luverne High School tennis coach Greg Antoine (far right) chips ice off the school's tennis courts Friday afternoon with the help of team members (from left) Colin Schoeneman, Matt Jelken, Graham Cunningham and Matt Sehr scooping away the remaining snowdrifts. "We're helping Mother Nature along," Antoine said. It's been five months since the area experienced temperatures of 50+ degrees for consecutive days. The boys' tennis team began practice Monday (with a dry court).

Counties continue to seek SPCC asset distribution

By Mavis Fodness

Murray County Commissioners joined Rock County in opposing the distribution of \$3 million in Southern Prairie Community Care (SPCC) assets to a private health care insurance provider.

Both counties are members of SPCC, an integrated health partnership that sought for seven years to improve health care delivery services to income-eligible residents.

Last year projected financial shortfalls forced the joint powers partnership to dissolve, a move that is expected to be complete in 2020.

Last summer all members were presented the opportunity to join PrimeWest Health Services, an existing 13-county managed health care insurance provider.

As an incentive, SPCC voted to distribute \$3 million of its current assets to PrimeWest to help with each county's buy-in costs.

The distribution is expected to take place this summer.

However, counties who did not join PrimeWest would not receive a share of the \$3 million.

"We do not feel that it is fair to those (counties) going in a different direction," Commissioner David Thiner wrote in a March 6 letter.

The Murray County chairman addressed his letter to all the SPCC member counties along with a copy of the resolution passed by the Murray County board.

The resolution, seeking a fair asset distribution, was passed at the Murray County Commissioners March 5 meeting. The resolution was similar to one Rock County adopted late last year.

Thiner confirmed Friday his board voted joining PrimeWest three times

before recently settling on their first vote not to join.

He said his board couldn't justify an additional \$800,000 from taxpayers in the county's health and human services budget, when the state already provides the service plus assumes all the insurance liability.

Thiner didn't expect the other 10 counties who voted to join PrimeWest to support his county's resolution.

"I would be surprised if I hear from them," he said. "But if you don't try and do something then nothing can be accomplished."

Rock County commissioners unanimously supported Murray County's request to more fairly distribute the \$3 million in assets.

The SPCC board of directors met Friday.

However, no Murray County representative was at the meeting.

Commissioner Greg Burger, Rock County's SPCC board representative, attended the March 22 meeting and was ready to second any motion to discussion the division of assets.

Burger made a similar motion at the Nov. 21, 2018, meeting to discuss the asset distribution but none took place.

"I am still a little frosted that I didn't get a second to the motion when we brought the resolution," Burger said.

Thiner was unsure why a Murray County representative wasn't at Friday's meeting.

SPCC's next meeting is May 24.

In addition to Murray and Rock counties, SPCC members also include Chippewa, Cottonwood, Jackson, Kandiyohi, Lincoln, Lyon, Nobles, Redwood, Swift and Yellow Medicine counties.

Love the Ladies Expo Saturday/ from page 1

Expo is Sanford Health Luverne, which is serving a free courtesy brunch from 10 a.m. until it's gone.

Seminars in the Grand Prairie Events kitchen area include:

10:30 a.m. Healthy eating with dietitian Mary Aukes.

11:30 a.m. Summer beverages with Brian Sterling of Sterling's Café & Grille

12 noon Medicupping with Martha Nowatzki of Salon 75 and Spa

1:00 p.m. Mixology with Brian Sterling of Sterling's Café & Grille

Seminars across the street at the library include:

9:30 a.m. Magic of the Honeybee with Master Gardener Tim Olsen.

10:30 a.m. Attracting Pollinators for Your Garden with Master Gardener Tim Olsen.

11:30 a.m. Women's Health ... Vulvitis, with Dr. Nicole Woodley of Sanford Health.

12:30 p.m. Indoor Foliage Plants with George Bonnema.

1:30 p.m. Using Perennial Plants as Landscape Solutions with George Bonnema.

2:30 p.m. Spray Tans ... the Safe, Simple Way for Spring with Faye Bremer of Salon 75 and Spa.

No admission is charged and free parking is available. There will be drawings for prizes at each seminar.



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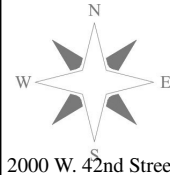
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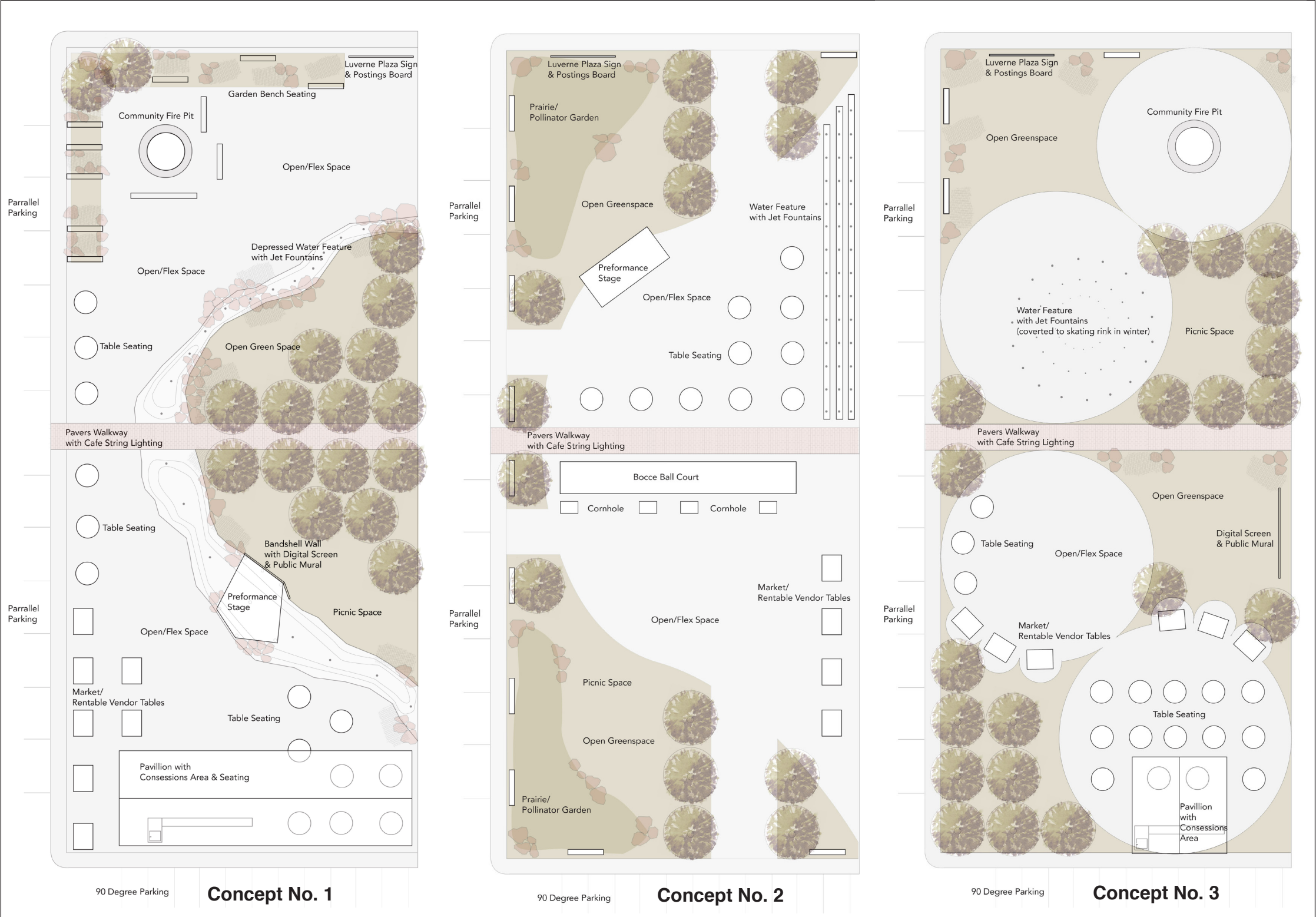


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Three plaza concept drawings were presented at Monday night’s community input meeting. Concept No. 1, with a shallow, sloped stream and water jets, was most popular at the meeting.

Community members consider three plaza proposals at input meeting/continued from page 1

DevelopmentPartnershipand the Center for Sustainable BuildingResearch) to develop a conceptual design for an outdoor public plaza in Luverne. They’re supervising a grant-funded landscape architecture graduate student (Haily Schmitz) who presented the drawingsMondaynight. **Concept No. 1** was the most popular among people at Grand Prairie Events Monday night. It’sinspired by the form of the Rock River at the city park.

It provides a shallow sloped depression with water jets that act as an ecologically themed play area for children. Surrounding this feature are outcroppings of Sioux quartzite and prairie grasses to evoke the native landscape of the area. Otherkeyfeaturesinclude open gathering spaces, green spaces away from the street, a performance stage, garden seating near the road, market and vending areas with rentable kiosks, covered pavilion

space and concession area and varied seating options with tables. **Concept No. 2** included entrances from all sides lined by trees and green space. It features a stepped water feature that functions as a visual feature as well as a play area. It’s key features include a pollinator garden, garden benches along street sides, open green spaces, vending areas with portable kiosks, active game spaces and courts, a performance stage and varied

seating including tables. **ConceptNo.3**isdesigned around circular areas that encourage conversation and community activity. The two interior green spaces would be used for open picnic space and a turf area with a large digital screen in front would be open for seating during movie viewings, etc. The water feature in this concept would be a series of ground level jets laid out in three expanding circles on one of the patios.

This concept features many of the same amenities in the first two but arranged different ways. Monday night’s community participants voted on their favorite concepts and submitted suggestions for variations and additions. Monday’s meeting was the second in a series of informal gatherings that seek citizen input and ideas. Thenextone will be in May when the women return with a final design for community

feedback. The public survey is open for input through April 1 by linking to a survey at z.umn.edu/LuvPlaza. The three concept designs will also be online for community feedback. Luverne Initiatives for Tomorrow (L.I.F.T.), Luverne Area Chamber, along with other community organizations and businesses are partnering to host the community discussions and plaza development process.

Generations adopts new name; to get new building /from page 1

90. We want to be inclusive, and our new name says we are.” Neva Claussen, 91, has been with the organization for 40 years and remembers the heyday of members who began their careers in post-war era and retired in the 70s. When the Senior Citizens organized in the early 1970s, the group was a popular way to connect socially at a time when there weren’t that many other options. She glances wistfully at the old Lincoln Hotel building that once housed card tournaments, quilting bees, birthday parties and regular social gatherings. “It’s bittersweet,” Claussen said when asked about the changes afoot. “It’s a historic building.” The two-story structure attached to the dining hall is on the chopping block to make way for the new Generations building. “Back in the day, we’d have 140 people for the noon meal,” Claussen said. “One hundred fifty if it was a special occasion like Veterans Day.” On Friday last week 14 people ate at the senior meal site. And it’s not for lack of good food (it’s home-cooked, hot, balanced meals). It’s because today’s seniors don’t see themselves as seniors and don’t want to associate with an organization they don’t feel part of. “So many people still think they’re too young to join,” Claussen said.

“I am aware of many people who could and should be — but are not — participating in our meals on wheels or daily meal site nutritional programs.”
— George Bonnema, Generations president

programs,” he said. “Statistics reveal that 1 of every 12 retirement-aged adults is food insecure and 80 percent of those food insecure individuals are not receiving home-delivered meals or participating in congregate meals.” This alone shows the need to improve the local program and meal site participation, but another study shows 1 in 5 retirement age adults feels lonely. “We have the capacity to alleviate those issues, but many potential individuals are not taking advantage of what is available to them,” Bonnema said. The suggested price at Luverne’s meal site is \$4.50 but diners pay what they can afford to pay, and SNAP and EBT programs are also accepted as payment. Home-delivered meals are available to people living in communities outside of Luverne but within Rock County. “We are trying to find ways to get more people involved because more people bring more people,” Bonnema said. “Invitation is one of the keys to reaching out.”

Funding is attached to need, which is demonstrated by numbers Another reason it’s so important to increase the number of Generations members and meal site users is that funding is attached to participation. “The more people we have participating, the more rent we

receive,” Bonnema said. He explained how it works: •Generations members own the building and are responsible for the payment of utilities, insurance and maintenance. •Lutheran Social Services provides all elements of the food service, hiring the cooks, buying the food, setting the menu and paying the site manager. •Lutheran Social Services pays Generations rent for use of the facility on a per meals basis. “The more people we have participating, the more rent we receive,” Bonnema said. “The expenses paid by Generations remain the same regardless of the number of participants.” •Meal payment goes to Lutheran Social Services, not to the local Generations group, which relies on participation numbers for its rent. **Attracting more (and younger) Generations members** “That is a key factor in being sustainable,” Bonnema said. “We have been on a mission to increase the number of Generation members for a couple of specific reasons,” he said: •more members means more income (dues are \$10 per year), •more members shows interest in the program. “This is very impressive on grant applications and we

need grant funds to help reach the \$2 million price of our new building,” he said. “Plus more participation brings new energy and we can all appreciate that.” The group is now up to more than 100 members (up from 26 when Bonnema took the helm in January). “We’re really glad to see some of the younger ones getting involved,” Claussen said. “Everyone we’ve talked to is wildly enthusiastic about the changes.” In order to attract more and younger members, Bonnema and the Generations board members are working to improve the group’s image and its home. “Many of the activities and programs we want to incorporate cannot happen because we don’t have appropriate or adequate space,” he said. “We need a fresh look and a new image in the community.” Bonnema unveiled architect drawings of the new \$2 million facility and announced the launch of a community fundraising drive at the March 1 annual gala for LIFT. “Yes, \$2 million is a lot of money, but we are confident we can reach that goal by working together,” Bonnema said. “There are structural issues that have to be addressed. There is no doubt about the necessity of improvements to the current structure.”

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Baby Shower

Bethany (Hup) Tilstra

Friday, April 5 - 5-7pm

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Mock Trial team places 10th

By Mavis Fodness The Luverne Mock Trial team finished 10th at the state tournament Feb. 28 through March 1 in Duluth, according to results released last week by program organizers, the Minnesota Bar. Apple Valley claimed first place out of the 16-team field. Last year, the first year with the 16-team format, Luverne placed 11th. The local students faced teams from Buffalo, Rochester Century and Eastview high schools. Those teams finished third, 12th and seventh, respectively.

Bridal Shower

Emily Hanson

Bride-to-be of

Brandon VanderZiel

Saturday, March 30

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Senior Center puzzle offers glimpse of the future

Bonnie and I leaned intently over the puzzle at the Luverne Senior Citizens Center.



We were waiting for our church's monthly food giveaway to begin and we had time to kill.

And there, on a small round table, was a puzzle. It had lots of flowers — pink ones and orange ones.

We found ourselves leaning in closer to get a better look. Darned pieces were kind of small. I slid my bifocals lower on my nose to get a better look.

Brows furrowed and lips pursed, we looked for the piece with the purple edge.

"I can't seem to find it,"

Bonnie muttered.

"You said you're behind it?"

I asked.

"No. I can't find it," she muttered.

"Oh, good. I don't mind it either," I replied.

As Bonnie and I worked on the puzzle, I started to reflect on what is wrong with young people today. They just don't know the meaning of hard work. They don't know the value of a dollar and the music they listen to is just too darned loud.

"I found it!"

My reflections were interrupted by Bonnie announcing she'd found the puzzle piece with the purple edge.

I'm not saying Bonnie was showing off, but it seems to me she didn't have to make such a big deal about it. I would have found a piece, too, if there wasn't so darned much noise in the room.

An uncomfortable rumble in my bowels made me wonder if I should cut back on the fiber supplements. But the arthritis in my hip quickly made me stop thinking about fiber.

"I don't know why we have to have such hard chairs," I observed as I shifted uncomfortably. "I don't have any trouble with the stairs," Bonnie replied.

All the bright pink and

THE NORTHVIEW

By Brenda Winter, Columnist

Join me and other "old people" at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 1, at Grand Prairie Events to help raise money for the new Generations (Luverne Senior Citizens) building project. (See page 1 for more details about the project.)

orange flowers in the puzzle began to make me dizzy so I considered a walk around the room. Walking helps my hip pain and also my stiff knee.

I pushed my bifocals back to the top of my nose and adjusted my compression stocking for a stroll around the room.

"Boy, it's nice that the town has a place like this for old people," I thought. "I hope they still have it when I get old."

Join me and other "old people" at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 1, at Grand Prairie Events to help raise money for the new Generations (Senior Citizens) building project. (See page 1 for more details about the project.)

What is the role of newspapers in rural Minnesota?

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Julie Tesch, president and CEO of the Center for Rural Policy and Development

Have you read a newspaper lately? Was it your local newspaper? Was it in print or online?

I'm fortunate to have a daily, regional newspaper delivered to my door every day. I also have two neighboring community newspapers delivered weekly.

Why do I spend this money? It is my connection to my community and local news. I can go online at any time and find out what is going on in pop culture and national politics, but I still rely on my daily and weekly printed newspapers for the majority of my local news.

But I'm part of a growing minority.

The trend is going toward online publication more every single day. I, too, get a great deal of my news online. It is quick and easy to get, but I still prefer a printed newspaper. There is just something about those pages of newsprint that I adore.

This past fall I was in Benson, Minnesota, visiting one of our board members, Reed Anfinson. He is the longtime publisher of the Swift County Monitor-News and a true advocate for rural Minnesota. As Reed and I sat chatting in his office, he made an observation that I found profound.

"You can tell how healthy a community is by their newspaper. If they don't have a local newspaper, then Main Street is probably suffering greatly, which means that people are moving away."

I had never thought of a local newspaper being such an important part of a rural community.

I have always taken my local newspapers for granted. They were always there giving me updates from the local school board meeting, congratulating local students on their accomplishments and having an editorial section that I may or may not agree with. I never thought about there not being a local newspaper.

Reed went on: "Without our newspaper, we don't have the stories that draw us together as a community with a shared sense of responsibility and purpose."

That really struck a chord with me. Who else is going to report on city council meetings? Who is going to report on Main Street businesses and their success or failure? Where will I find out the sales going on at local stores?

I would like to think that I would check these stories out online, but in reality, I won't. I'll click on the one article I am interested in and ignore everything else on the site.

With a print newspaper, I have a whole buffet of stories in front of me to read. I might or might not read all of them, but I can guarantee you that I will probably learn something new that I wasn't expecting to learn,

or I might decide to go shopping at a local business because I saw their advertisement.

When you think about rural Minnesota, I encourage you to think about your local newspaper as well. There is so much angst about "fake news" and a disdain for the media across the country.

Through it all, local newspapers continue to report the news of the area, so that we as readers can stay informed and connected to our local community. When you support your local newspaper, you are also supporting your community.

I encourage you to watch these episodes on rural newspapers on Pioneer Public Television.

• <https://video.pioneer.org/video/rural-media-today-challenges-and-opportunities-sezhsk/>

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Reflections on age differ within the Peterson family

It would seem the month of March, or at least this third week of March, is birthday week for the Peterson family.

First, our son Nate turned 40 last week Tuesday followed by Mary celebrating her birthday on Saturday, the 23rd. Then our youngest grandson, Owen, lights eight candles on his cake later this week.

As a family we have hit a few of those milestone birthdays this year.

Ellie, the youngest grandchild, celebrated her first birthday. Oldest grandchild, Carter, passed his driver's permit test. As I mentioned earlier, Nate turned 40, which by the way has a residual effect on his mom and dad.

The list of milestone birthdays may be different for your family, but



FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

By Rick Peterson, General Manager
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ours includes, of course, the first birthday, then maybe milestone No. 2 might be the start of the teenage years, followed by turning old enough to get your driver's license.

Turning 18 is still a big deal, albeit confusing. You're old enough to do a few things like fight in wars and vote for or against the people that will

send you to those wars. Some states say you're old enough to gamble while others say, "Not so fast."

The big 21st birthday is just three years later and probably is the birthday one remembers the most — or may want to forget the most.

Turning 30 comes and goes without much fanfare, but you start

watching the years go by as you zero in on 40.

I mentioned earlier that milestone birthdays may be different for you and your family, and that is true for my brothers and me.

Turning 47 and then 48 was a big deal for the three of us. Our dad died of cancer when he was 47. Surpassing that age was meaningful for us.

Turning 50 is a mediocre deal because it's sandwiched between the two bigger birthdays — 40 and 60.

The Petersons are in uncharted territory, at least for us. I won't mention any names, but a couple of us turn Social Security age this year.

Next comes Medicare age and the full benefit Social Security age. No. 70 is just around the corner.

Where did all those years go?

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City plans for Uithoven Addition south of Dodge St./page 1

11 a.m. on April 17 in Luverne City Hall.

Once the lots are prepared (connected to city water, sewer, electric, etc.) this summer, the city will seek bids this fall from developers interested in building the twin homes next year.

Background

Responding to calls for needed residential property, the city has been investing in land acquisitions on the west side of Luverne south of Dodge Street.

- In September of 2016, the city purchased 18 acres from the Ed and Julie Mueller estate for \$155,000.
- This piece is next to the 6.59-acre stretch along Poplar Creek in the Hawkinson Park area that the city bought in 2015 from the late Burdell Kruse for \$80,000.

- In July 2017 the city purchased seven acres just north of Rock County Opportunities from the Good Samaritan Society for \$133,500.

It was previously home to the Marcel Reisch farm and last year was developed into the start of North Walnut Street.

- In March of 2018, the city paid \$170,000 for the Uithoven residence (two acres) and crews have worked over the past year to remove trees and structures to prepare it for development.

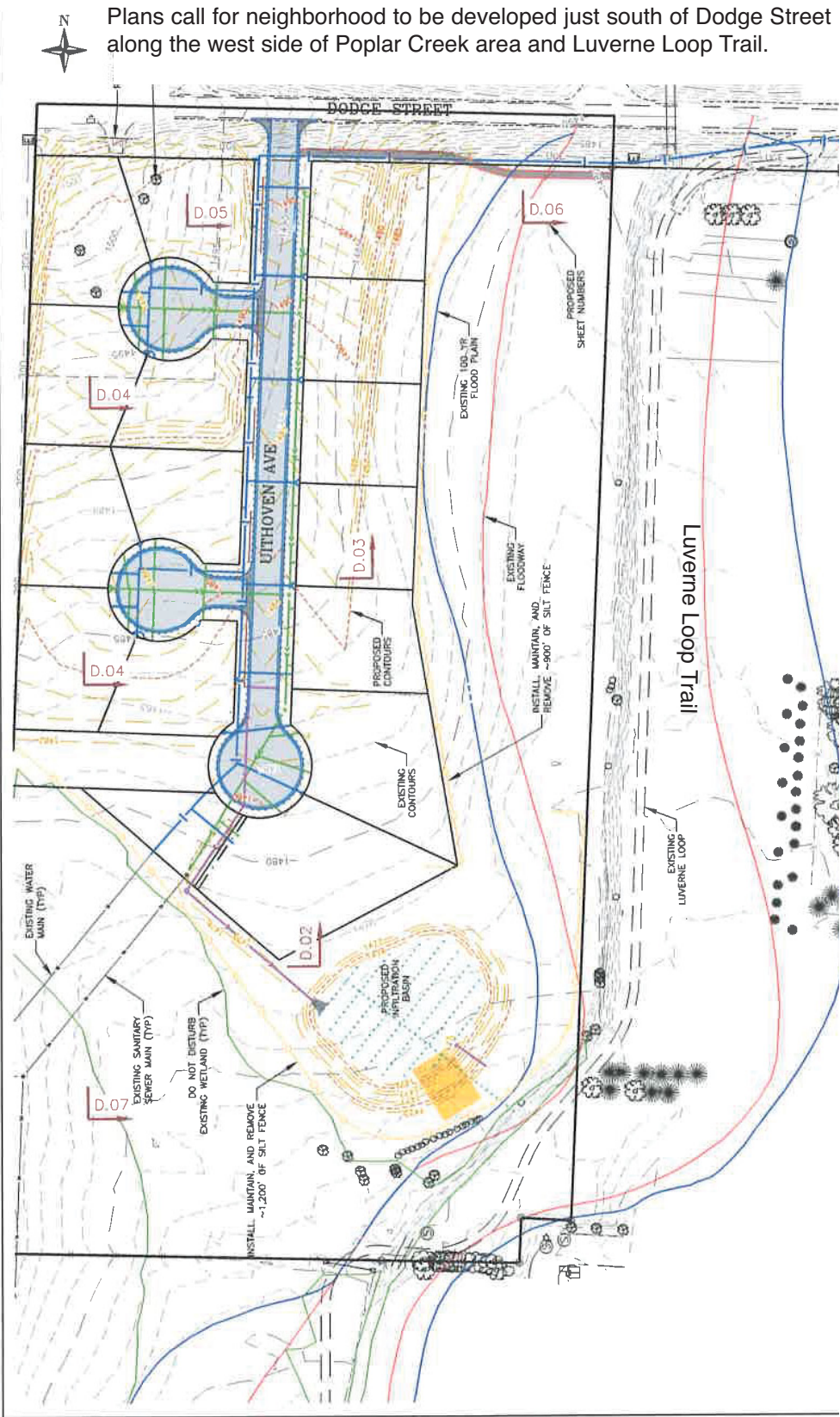
The city had considered extending Walnut Street from West Main Street to West Dodge through the Uithoven Addition.

But engineers recently determined that bridges and culverts would be too costly through this wetland area, which is better left untouched.

The stub street of Walnut Avenue on the south end near RCO will be developed to accommodate three residential lots.

With these combined parcels, the city owns more than 30 contiguous acres from West Main Street up to Dodge Street.

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



Plans call for neighborhood to be developed just south of Dodge Street along the west side of Poplar Creek area and Luverne Loop Trail.

The future twin home subdivision is on the west edge of town on the south side of Dodge Street. Preliminary drawings show a planned street that will go to the west, but it's referred to as a "paper" street for future growth to the west that may or may not occur. According to plans discussed at Tuesday's meeting, all of the housing on all 15 lots of the Uithoven Addition will be twin homes — a total of 30 residences.

ON THE RECORD

Dispatch report

- March 15**
- Road closed at location of County Road 8, one mile west of County Road 3.
 - Complainant reported children at location waiting for school bus. School is canceled.
 - Road is deteriorating at location of 171st Street and U.S. Highway 75 due to flooding.
 - Complainant reported a two-vehicle accident at location of 1201 County Road 4.
- March 16**
- Complainant reported an assault.
 - Complainant reported a fight on Kniss Avenue.
 - Road closed at location of 71st Street and 144th Avenue.
 - Patrol requested deputy check for a detour on Highway 75.
 - Complainant reported someone abandoned adult in Magnolia.
 - Complainant reported a subject waiting in the lobby for a ride on Blue Mound Avenue.
 - Complainant reported a cow on road near Beaver Creek.
- March 17**
- Complainant reported having a flat tire near Valley Springs.
- March 18**
- Complainant reported truancy in Hills.
 - Complainant reported subject with Rock County warrant is in custody in Mankato.
 - Deputy called due to report of an abandoned vehicle on Blue Mound Avenue.
 - Complainant reported items stolen from garage on Fletcher Street.
 - Deputy called for court trial.
 - Complainant reported a two-vehicle accident on Walnut Street.
 - Fire Department reported a ladder truck is out for the parade.
 - Complainant turned in found property on Main Street.
- March 19**
- Complainant in Beaver Creek is doing bird surveys.
 - Complainant reported a vehicle with improper license

- plates.
- March 20**
- Complainant reported warrant service in Austin.
 - Complainant reported ERU training in Slayton.
 - Report of an abandoned vehicle was towed from location on Blue Mound Avenue.
 - Complainant reported a train has been blocking the road for days in Hills.
 - Complainant reported that his truck broke down near Beaver Creek and may be blocking the roadway.
 - Complainant reported erratic driving.
 - Complainant reported she is stuck in the car wash.
 - Complainant conducted a follow-up on Luverne Street.
 - Complainant requested a background check for tobacco license.
 - Complainant on Walnut Street requested the fire department.
 - Complainant on Kniss Avenue reported a stolen vehicle.
- March 21**
- Complainant reported ERU training in Windom.
 - Complainant reported a suspicious vehicle in Magnolia.
 - Complainant reported a possible illegal alien.
 - Complainant reported an assault on Kniss Avenue.
 - Complainant reported a hit and run on Kniss Avenue.
 - Deputy requested for road-side assist on Blue Mound Avenue.
- March 22**
- Probation check on Hatting Street.
- In addition, officers responded to 3 transports, 8 escorts, 20 ambulance calls, 1 parking violation, 3 paper service attempts, 5 animal complaints, 2 fingerprint requests, 13 burn permits, 2 gas drive-offs, 3 drug court tests, 12 permits to purchase/carry applications, 12 traffic stops, 7 abandoned 911 calls, 1 tests and 5 water being over the road reports.

Gravel roads take a beating this spring; buses, feed delivery vehicles amend routes/from page 1

solid bases within a matter of days, Sehr said.

County Road 53 was graded smooth to a usable surface by all vehicles as a result.

Township supervisors plead 'stay off them'

The Rock County Sheriff's Office has issued regular flood watches and warnings through its Nixle.com system since March 11.

A message from a township supervisor was shared during the height of the flooding on March 15.

The message read, in part, "If you don't have any reason or business to be traveling on the gravel roads in Rock County, PLEASE, Please, Please — stay off them. ... Every unnecessary vehicle on these roads just tears them up even worse than they already are. This just makes a bad situation even worse for those of us who live out here. Everyone's

cooperation would really be appreciated."

Law enforcement officials added their own message later the same day, advising no unnecessary travel for the next several weeks.

"Some roads are closed but not posted due to no more signs available," the Nixle.com post read.

As of Monday, Sheriff Evan Verbrugge still cautioned the public about traveling on area gravel roads unnecessarily.

"The top portion may look fine for cars, but you still have frost in the ground — frost boils — and heavier trucks can still create ruts until frost comes out," he said.

As of Monday, frost levels were just over 50 inches deep, according to the Minnesota Department of Transportation Nobles County site. Frost levels reached 60 inches, the deepest level this winter sea-

son, on March 14.

At the same time, since March 14 aggregate bases have thawed almost 25 inches as of Monday.

Farm Store, school district limit time on gravel

Some heavy vehicle operators recognize local gravel roads just need time to become firm again.

Since March 14, Luverne Farm Store used the below-freezing evening temperatures to complete feed deliveries before the gravel roadways thawed in the daytime temperatures.

The decision not to send an 80,000-pound semi trailer down a gravel township or county road was an easy one for business owner Nate Golla.

"We wanted to make sure we do the best for the roads and our customers' yards as possible," he said. "We have tried to be as good stewards



Mavis Fodness photo/0328 Gravel Roads 2019 Battle Plain

Some township gravel roads such as this one in Battle Plain Township remain closed due to the spring snowmelt leaving the road surface soft.

of township roads as possible."

It's the first time in the store's 71-year history that deliveries from its feed mill began at 4 a.m. instead of the traditional 8 a.m.

Golla estimates at least

softened.

The early deliveries lasted until Friday morning, when overnight temperatures stayed above freezing.

The early-hour delivery schedule followed the March 13 decision by Luverne Public Schools to travel on paved roads only.

"This is the first year we went buses on tar roads only," said Brad Goembel, district transportation director. "For the most part, I think it worked out well."

On Monday, with a weekend of 50+ degree temps and no rain, district buses returned to their regular routes, due to most gravel roads being firm enough for safe bus travel.

Goembel said he is relying on township and county officials to let drivers know if a gravel road is unsafe for travel.

"If there are no signs posted, we will go down them," he said.

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The Luverne High School Cardinal speech team finished first Saturday at the Pipestone Speech Invitational. Earning recognition at the meet were (front row, left) Roselynn Hartshorn, Emma Lusty, Melanie Rittenhouse, (second row) Mia Wenzel, Seno Chanthalangsy, Courtney Wendland, Chance Tunnissen, Xavier Carboneau, Luke Thorson, Alexa Chesley, Meagan Hansen, Adriana Gonzalez, (third row) Destiny Matthiesen, Nicole Hoogland, Gretchen Jacobsma, Isabelle Hoiland, Gunnar Oldre, Jonah Louwagie, Jordan Winter, Shane Berning, Briana Jonas, (back) Zoe Perkins, Sophia Lanoue, Sage Ver Steeg, Cassi Chesley, Parker Carboneau, Julia Ferguson, Lindsey Roemeling and Solveig Tofteland.

Speech team wraps up regular season with another first-place finish

By Mavis Fodness

The Luverne Cardinal speech team finished its regular season with its third first-place large team finish for the 2019 season in Pipestone March 23.

There were 205 competitors from 12 different schools.

The Cardinal team had 38 students compete Saturday.

Twenty-one speakers broke into finals and received the following placings:

- Creative expression: Meagan Hansen, sixth; Solveig Tofteland, blue ribbon.

- Discussion: Alexa Chesley, first; Melanie Rittenhouse, blue ribbon.

- Drama: Briana Jonas, fifth.

- Dramatic duo: Gretchen Jacobsma and Isabelle Hoiland, sixth; Emma Lusty and Cassi Chesley, red ribbon.

- Extemporaneous reading: Nicole Hoogland, third; Courtney Wendland, sixth; Destiny Matthiesen, red ribbon.

- Extemporaneous speaking: Chance Tunnissen, second; Parker Carboneau, third; Shane Berning, fifth.

- Great speeches: Jordan Winter, fifth.

- Humor: Seno Chanthalangsy, first; Luke Thorson, fourth; Gunnar Oldre, sixth.

- Original oratory, Sophia Lanoue, fourth; Lindsey Roemeling, fifth.

- Poetry, Adriana Gonzalez, first; Sage Ver Steeg, third; Zoe Perkins, blue ribbon; Mia Wenzel, red ribbon.

- Prose: Sage Ver Steeg, second.

- Storytelling: Xavier Carboneau, third; Jonah Louwagie, fourth; Julia Ferguson and Roselynn Hartshorn, blue ribbons.

Blue ribbons are awarded to seventh place finishes. Red ribbons are given for finishing eighth.

The Pipestone Invitational format is different from this year's other tournaments.

There are three rounds of preliminary competition followed by a final round of the top six competitors.

"Everyone begins with a clean slate," said coach Caroline Thorson. "This is different than most regular-season invitationals, where there is

no final round."

The format resembles subsection, section and state competitions.

Thorson said the only other meet the Cardinals attend using the three-round preliminary format during regular season competition is at the Southwest Minnesota State University meet in Marshall.

However, the Luverne team was unable to attend the March 16 meet because of conflicts with other school activities.

"We were happy that Pipestone had to schedule their meet later in the season than normal so that we had this opportunity right before subsection competition on Tuesday (in Adrian)," Thorson said.

Before unloading the bus Saturday, Thorson said team members received a pep talk from team captains.

"We asked the students to have a moment of quiet and introspection so they could set some personal goals for themselves for the day," she said.

"We suggested things like placing first in a round, placing higher

than an opponent they've been up against throughout the year, or breaking into finals."

Both Thorson and coach Gavin Folkestad were impressed with how the students did within their rounds.

"The respectable placings were shared by veteran and new members alike," Thorson said. "It was a great day for our team as far as personal bests and solid performances."

The Cardinal team competed in six tournaments this year, ending the season with four first- and one second-place trophies. The team didn't compete in their own Cardinal Tournament.

"With the weather this year causing canceled meets and practices due to no school, students have been asked to work more at home," Thorson added. "It definitely has been disruptive for practice, but most of the students have been handling it well."

The Subsection 10 tournament is Tuesday in Adrian.

The section tournament April 6 in Marshall.

The state meet is April 12 in Wayzata.

CELEBRATIONS

Open houses

An open house bridal shower for **Emily Hanson**, bride-to-be of **Brandon Vander Ziel**, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 30, at the Generations Center (Senior Citizens Center) at 319 E. Lincoln Street in Luverne.

A come-and-go baby shower for **Bethany (Hup) Tilstra** will be from 5-7 p.m. Friday, April 5, at the Grand Stay Hotel in Luverne.

Card showers

Harry and Doris Stuck-enbroker are celebrating 90th birthdays. Harry turned 90 on Aug. 10, 2018, and Doris will be 90 on March 30, 2019. Greetings may be sent to them at 165 Ridgeview Drive, Pipestone, MN 56164.

MENU

Monday, April 1: Creamed chicken over biscuit, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges, cookie. Program: 9 a.m. Quilting; Bone Builders. April Fool's Day.

Tuesday, April 2: Meatballs with gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, bread, ice cream. Program: Half-Price Day sponsored by Quality Printing.

Wednesday, April 3: Chef salad (turkey, ham, cheese, lettuce, cucumber slices, salad dressing), muffin, bar. Program: 9 a.m. Bone Builders.

Thursday, April 4: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, dinner roll, pudding dessert. Program: Half-Price Day.

Friday, April 5: Egg and cheese bake, oven-baked potatoes, tropical fruit, coffee cake, dessert. Program: 9 a.m. Bone Builders. Tell Your Favorite Joke Day.

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REMEMBER WHEN

10 years ago (2009)

- The city of Luverne may have to pay \$40,000 to help clean up contaminated soil in Raleigh, N.C.

The city became part of federal Superfund litigation because more than 25 years ago Luverne did business with a company that sold and serviced oil-filled electrical transformers.

Ward Transformer Sales and Service reportedly caused widespread PCB contamination in the early 1980s when it improperly disposed of oil in the Raleigh area.

Since the company lacks resources to pay for the cleanup, litigators are seeking compensation from those who did business with Ward.

According to the company's record, Luverne is on that list for a one-time refurbishing of a transformer in 1983.

Phase 1 of the cleanup cost is \$55 million, and 230 businesses and municipalities are on the list of liable entities.

Through a complex formula of sharing the cost, Luverne's share of Phase 1 is \$40,000. The largest amount for one entity is \$3.7 million.

25 years ago (1994)

- When crews reconstructed County Road 5 west of Luverne last year, the topsoil on Loren Forrest's farm land suffered.

To help revitalize that land, Forrest requested the city dump its compost on his land.

The compost, consisting primarily of grass clippings and leaves, will help the soil by providing food for worms, according to Forrest. "The worms feed on soil residue," he said. "I think it's going to be good for the soil and the soil structure."

Forrest has about 350 acres of land near Luverne on which he plans to spread the compost.

50 years ago (1969)

- Only the governor's signature is needed now to assure building of the tourist information center on I-90, just west of the Minnesota-South Dakota boundary. The Minnesota House of Representatives passed and sent to the governor a bill authorizing the construction of the center.

While it would be located in South Dakota, on a site originally designated for a truck weighing station, the center will be operated by the Minnesota Highway Department. There, east bound tourists will be able to secure information on Minnesota highways, camp grounds, resorts and other vacation information.

75 years ago (1944)

- Parents of boys who have air rifles were urged this week by Mayor H. L. Fay to caution their sons not to shoot at or kill robins and other returning song birds.

"Several complaints have come to me the past week that boys are killing the birds," Mr. Fay said, "and any steps taken by parents which might keep these boys from harming our birds will be greatly appreciated by all bird lovers. Should complaints continue to be forthcoming, it will be necessary to take more drastic steps against those who do not need this warning."

100 years ago (1919)

- There is little room for argument against the proposition that the people of Rock county want a memorial in honor of the boys who offered their lives in the world war. It is a testimonial of love and gratitude that everyone feels should be accorded, and at the earliest possible date. While the matter appears to drag, this is due almost wholly to the fact that it has not been possible to center sentiment upon a project that at once appeared appropriate and feasible.

With suggestions the order of the day, the Herald would like to propose that a Memorial Park be added to the projects under consideration. In the matter of appropriateness, feasibility, and benefits to be derived by all of the people of the county, nothing in the Herald's opinion, will so completely fill the bill as a park, which could be a thing of beauty, comfort and pleasure — a playground for children, large and small, and a place of rest and pleasure for the older people.



Lori Sorenson photo/0328 girl scouts cookies to firemen

Local Girl Scouts delivered cookies to the Luverne Fire Department Monday night as part of their "Donation of Caring" project. Pictured at the fire hall are (front, from left) Girl Scouts Erin Mongold, Millie Gonnerman, Mila Rensink, Amelia Ganun, (back) co-leader Christine Tyng, troop leader Emily Rensink and Luverne Fire Chief David Van Batavia.

New Girl Scouts troop presents cookies to 'local heros'

By Lori Sorenson

A small group of girls made a large delivery to the Luverne Fire Department Monday night at the fire hall.

As part of their "Donation of Caring" project this year, the Girl Scouts in kindergarten through first grade accepted cookie donations — 37 boxes in all — from their customers for "local heroes."

They delivered Girl Scout cookies in all eight flavors to the Luverne Fire Department and also had a chance to tour the fire hall and a fire truck.

"They were really wonderful with the girls," said Troop leader Emily Rensink.

She said the local scouts initially considered cookies for military personnel overseas, but opted instead to give to the firemen, "because cookies have a tendency to melt when sent overseas."

Rensink co-leads the Girl Scouts with Christine Tyng, and their group started new last fall.

An older group of Girl Scouts in grades 2 and 3 started in Luverne 1 1/2 years ago.



Lori Sorenson photo/0328 spring play

The Green Earth Players cast of “Drinking Habits” includes (front, from left) DJ Luethje, Terri Ebert, (back) Manda Steensma, David Vis, Elaine Hansen, Casey McKenzie, Gordie Hansen and Colette Hansen. Their first round of performances are next weekend in the Palace Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, and Saturday, April 6, with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. The following weekend, April 12-14, follows the same schedule.

‘Drinking Habits’ opens next weekend at Palace Theatre

Cast completes six performances over two weekends, including two matinees

By Lori Sorenson

The Green Earth Players community theater group will open their spring production, “Drinking Habits,” next weekend in the Historic Palace Theatre. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 7. The following week follows the same schedule, with 7:30 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, and a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, April 14. The comedy, written by Tom Smith, is about a group of nuns at the Sisters of Perpetual Sewing who sell homemade wine at their convent to generate needed funds. Two nuns, Sister

Augusta (played by Terri Ebert) and Sister Philamena (played by DJ Luethje), have been secretly making wine to keep the convent’s doors open. But Paul and Sally (played by David Vis and Manda Steensma), reporters and former fiancés, are hot on their trail. They go undercover as a nun and priest, but their presence, combined with the addition of a new nun, Sister Mary Catherine (played by Colette Hansen) spurs paranoia throughout the convent that spies have been sent from Rome to shut them down. “Wine and secrets are inevitably spilled as everyone tries to preserve the convent and reconnect with

lost loves,” according to the play synopsis. Other actors in the production are Casey McKenzie as Father Chenille, Elaine Hansen as Mother Superior, and Gordie Hansen as George. Director Sue Sandbulte said she’s enjoyed the humor on the set. “The audience will appreciate the actors and actresses that portray each character. They fit their parts perfectly,” Sandbulte said. “The cast is thrown from one silly situation into another. It is a funny show with several surprises, secrets and lies. The Zany storyline will keep the audience laughing from the time the play starts until the last

line is said.” She’s working with a group of seasoned actors and actresses, but winter weather created challenges with canceled rehearsals. Mary Carroll is assistant director; Jim Harsma is producer and Harlan Stueven heads up the crew that is building the set. “It is an elaborate set that will add an extra touch to the show,” Sandbulte said. “Bring your best friends and be ready for non-stop laughter.” Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$7 for students and are available at the Palace Box Office, 507-283-4339

1958: Star Herald celebrates 86th year of weekly publishing

The following appeared in the Rock County Star Herald on March 27, 1958.

Star-Herald Begins 86th Year Today

With this issue, the Rock County Star-Herald begins its 86th year of weekly publication. This is issue No. 1 of Volume 86, which means that the Star-Herald has been bringing news and shopping bargain advertisements to its readers for 85 years. The newspaper represents the continuation of the county’s oldest business. S. J. Jenkins launched the newspaper with the first number May 23, 1873.

Many Changes

Many things have changed since then. Rock County and its communities have grown and prospered. Wider and more intense coverage of events in the county have been added in the Star-Herald news columns since the early days. It is interesting to note, however, that the local subscription price for the paper has increased only \$1.50 a year since 1873. The paper was started under difficult conditions, but Mr. Jenkins was a tough pioneer and was determined to give the community a good paper that would serve the community. He said this after the first year of publication, “While it is the custom of many frontier papers to suspend publication through the winter months, the Herald has not failed to visit the fireside of each subscriber once a week through the long winter.”

Stuck In Mud

Jenkins brought his print-



BITS BY BETTY

**By Betty Mann,
president Rock County
Historical Society**

ing equipment to Luverne in an oxen-drawn wagon, which became mired in the mud south of town and then, as today, townspeople were helpful and friendly and helped him get his equipment into town. Establishment of the newspaper was welcomed by the community. In pioneer communities of the west the establishment of the first paper was always an item of great importance. A new settlement required a champion and not until the settlement boasted a news journal was its permanency assured. Now, with good times and bad, the Star-Herald has moved along with the community and continually strives to bring its readers all the news of life and times in Rock County. *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@iwi.net.*



Submitted photo

Shopko supports recreation, music
Luverne Community Education annual summer recreation fundraiser recently received a \$250 check from the Shopko Hometown Foundation. Luverne Shopko Hometown store manager Teresa Kinsinger (front, left) presented community education director Karen Willers with the check. Also pictured are employees (back) Jen Mulder, Noah Meyer, Bev Hoogland, DJ Luethje and LaNore Severtson. Shopko also presented \$250 to Luverne Music Boosters.

SCHOOL NEWS

St. Cloud State names honor students

St. Cloud State University has announced the Fall 2018 dean’s list. To be eligible, students must earn a 3.75 grade point average or higher on a 4.0 scale. The following area students have been named to the list:
Luverne: Zoe Brown, marketing; Taylor Kern, nursing; Spencer Schacht, mass communications.
Adrian: Nathan Loosbrock, nursing.

Oldre named to dean’s list at St. Olaf

Knute Oldre, Luverne, has been named to the dean’s list for the Fall 2018 semester at St. Olaf College in Northfield. To be named, students must earn a 3.75 GPA or higher on a 4.0 scale. Knute is the son of Kyle and Sara Oldre, Luverne, and is majoring in economics.

Ver Steeg honored at Bemidji State

Cade Ver Steeg, Luverne, has been named to the president’s list for Fall 2018 semester at Bemidji State University in Bemidji. To be eligible, students must earn a 4.0 GPA with at least 12 credits. Cade is the son of Tom and Allison Ver Steeg of Luverne.

Make the dean’s list? Let us share the news
The Star Herald strives to recognize all academic accomplishments of students from its coverage areas, and our news department relies on multiple sources (colleges, students, parents, etc.) for that information. Send school news to editor@star-herald.com or call 507-283-2333.

OBITUARIES

Elzora Ott

Elzora Catherine Ott, 91, Luverne, died Thursday, March 21, 2019, at the Sanford Luverne Hospice Cottage. A funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 30, at the United Methodist Church in Luverne. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in rural Luverne. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Friday, March 29, at the Dingmann Funeral Home in Luverne and also one hour prior to the service at the church on Saturday. Elzora Wulf was born Dec. 14, 1927, to Henry and Mildred (Long) Wulf in Rock Township, Lyon County, Iowa. She lived on a farm as a child in Alison Township in Lyon County. Her family moved to a farm in Vienna Township in Rock County in 1939. She graduated from Luverne High School in 1946. Elzora married George Ott on June 8, 1948, at the First Baptist Church in Luverne. After their marriage, they lived on a farm north of Luverne until 1957 when they moved to Luverne. She worked at home raising four children and also did child care and seamstress work for others. She was an active member of the United Methodist Church in Luverne where she served on various committees including the Esther Cir-



cle, Trustee, Friendship Club, UMW and served as president and vice president. She also belonged to many organizations in Luverne, including R.S.V.P., A.C.E., Pink Ladies, Red Hats and the Rock County Historical Society. She enjoyed spending her free time working on genealogy, family history, sewing and quilting. Elzora is survived by four children, Carleen (Michael) Bakalyar, Quincy, Illinois, Harlan (Carrie) Ott, Spring Lake Park, Nelva Boergerhoff, Tequesta, Florida, and Janet (Paul) Ruble, Elk River; nine grandchildren; eighteen great-grandchildren; six siblings, Naidine Aanenson, Luverne, Audrey Mae Munro, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Donald (Lola) Wulf, Sioux City, Iowa, Henry (Loretta) Wulf, Brainerd, Ruth (Alan) Hendrickson, Citra, Florida, and Gordon (Patricia) Wulf, Wellston, Oklahoma; two sisters-in-law, Ruby Wulf, Chula Vista, California, and Carol Wulf, Luverne; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, George, on Dec. 19, 1990; two brothers, Franklin and Arthur; and a sister, Leila. Arrangements are provided by Dingmann Funeral Home of Luverne, www.dingmannandsons.com. (0328 F)

Stanley Eyberg

Stanley E. Eyberg, 98, and served parishes in Walnut Grove, Grace Lutheran Church in Luverne, Estherville, Iowa, and Bella Vista, Arizona. He is survived by his wife of 75 years, Esther; sons Chris, Jeff, Jim and David; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and a sister Joan. Hewasprecededindeath by a son, John Mark, and a brother, Don. (0328 F)



DEATH NOTICE

Henrietta Drenth

Henrietta Grace Drenth, 97, Ellsworth, died Sunday, March 24, 2019, at the Parkview Manor Nursing Home in Ellsworth. A funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 29, at the Zion Presbyterian Church in Ellsworth. Burial will be in the Grand Prairie Cemetery in Ellsworth. Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, March 28, at the Zion Presbyterian Church in Ellsworth and also one hour prior to the service at the church on Friday. Arrangements are provided by Dingmann Funeral Home of Luverne, www.dingmannandsons.com. (0328 DN)

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H-BC graduate completes event in Norway

Bakken experiences legendary Birkebeiner ski race March 16

By John Rittenhouse

There's something special about taking part in a long-standing tradition.

Steve Bakken, a Rock County native, can attest to that after a recent trip to Norway.

Bakken works as a human resource manager for Cargill in Wayzata and lives in St. Louis Park with his wife and children.

When he crossed the Atlantic Ocean to participate in the 81st version of the Birkebeiner Ski Race on March 16, a legendary cross country ski race, he did so as a member of a different kind of family.

Bakken and three other members of the Loppet Foundation, a club that offers and promotes cross country skiing in the Twin Cities area, got to live a dream by participating in one of the most prestigious events the sport has to offer.

"There was a core group of four members from our ski club that went to Norway, and there were about one dozen of us from the Twin Cities area that went there to participate in the race," Bakken said.

"We had a lot of fun, and it was a great experience."

The Birkebeiner is considered to be the most challenging race in a 16-event lineup known as the World Loppet Series.

Not only does it challenge the entries over a 33-mile course that starts near Rena and ends near Lillehammer (host city of the 1994 Olympics), it allows them to be a part of an event with a meaningful history.

The roots of the race stem back to 1206, when Norway was mired in a civil war.

The Birkebeiners and Baglers were rivaling factions involved in the tussle, and the Baglers wanted to dispose of Prince Haakon Haakonsson, an infant child on the Birkebeiners' side of the factions.

Two Birkebeiner skiers saved the boy by toting him through the snow-covered mountains to safety. Haakon eventually became king of Norway and eventually put an end to the civil war.

To honor that heroic rescue, the first Birkebeiner Ski Race (155 participants) was staged in 1932.

To make the event even more realistic, every participant is required to carry a pack weighing 7.7 pounds in honor of Haakon.

"It was a challenging race," Bakken stated.

"The first seven miles of the course flows gradually uphill. It's kind of a grind. Then you go uphill and downhill for the next parts of the race before going downhill for the final seven miles. Looking back at it now, I think it was a lot more uphill than downhill."

For a guy who had no interest during his time in Rock County, the fact that Bakken completed the race is commendable.

He was known for his track and field prowess before graduating from Hills-Beaver Creek High School in 2000.

He ran a leg with an H-BC 800-meter relay team that placed at the state meet in 1999.

Bakken was introduced to cross country skiing in a unique way 10 years later.

"I took up skiing in 2009," he recalled.

"My wife (Mary) was starting grad school and she really didn't need me being around the house and bothering her. One day she came home from work with a flyer promoting cross country skiing. That's when I joined the Lippert Foundation. I've been a member ever since then."

As Bakken became a more



Submitted photo

Steve Bakken, a 2000 Hills-Beaver Creek High School graduate, takes a break during the Birkebeiner Ski Race in Norway March 16 to pose for a picture with some members of a micro party celebrating the event. The stuffed moose in the photo belongs to his six-year old son, Will. Steve and his wife, Mary, purchased the moose during a visit to Norway shortly before Will was born.

"The race was really challenging, but the views were amazingly beautiful. The whole experience was absolutely worth it."

- Steve Bakken, Hills-Beaver Creek graduate

accomplished skier and made friends inside the club, they made a move to test themselves at a different level.

One of the Lippert Foundation Series races (American Birkebeiner) is staged in Hayward, Wisconsin, on a yearly basis, and Bakken has become a veteran to that event.

"The American Birkebeiner is modeled after the one in Norway, and I've been in that race for five years now," he said. "Some of my friends from the

ski club started talking about doing a race outside of the country, and we decided to do the one in Norway this year."

Knowing the course in Norway would be more challenging than the one in Wisconsin, Bakken started physical training for the event in October.

Having access to an artificial snow structure in the Twin Cities area, he started training on skis in November.

"I would train by skiing from 60 to 90 minutes two to three

times on weekdays and for 2 1/2 hours up to four hours once every weekend," he said.

His training paid off as he completed the 33-mile race in Norway with a time of 6:08.

"My best time in Wisconsin was 5:15, so my goal in Norway was to finish in less than six hours," he said.

"Once the race started, I just wanted to enjoy the experience. The weather was beautiful with the temperature ranging between 28 and 30 degrees under bright blue skies. It was amazing."

He said the course took skiers by cities and towns where "micro parties" featured people around bonfires with hot dogs and beer.

"They were cheering everyone on, because skiing is ingrained into their culture," Bakken said.

"From what I've heard, it's

like high school football is in Texas. I saw at least 50 of those micro parties going on, and since I wasn't in the race to win it, I stopped to take pictures and talk with the people."

The race did take a toll on Bakken's body, but he has completely recovered from the event now.

He plans to continue skiing in the future, and possibly compete in more Lippert Foundation events in different countries in the future. Bakken just won't leave the country on a yearly basis.

As for now, the Rock County native is basking in memories created by his appearance at the Birkebeiner event.

"The race was really challenging, but the views were amazingly beautiful," he said. "The whole experience was absolutely worth it."

LHS seniors make honorary squad

By John Rittenhouse

Two members of the Luverne High School boys' hockey program collected postseason honors.

A pair of seniors made the 15-player All-Big South Conference Team for an LHS squad that placed fourth in the league with an 8-7 record.

Making the roster for the Cardinals are forwards Ben Serie and Mark Sterrett.

Marshall, the conference champion, led all teams by securing four positions on the all-league roster.

Making the team for the Tigers are senior Mason Plante and juniors Kaleb Welveart, Dominik Caspers and Bryson Whyte.

New Ulm, Waseca and Minnesota River matched Luverne by securing two spots each on the all-conference roster.

New Ulm senior Landon Strong and junior Glavine Schugel grace the list, as well as Minnesota River seniors Hunter Wilmes and Tyson Sowder.

Senior Brandon Dahnert and junior Jagger Johnson made the team from Waseca.

Rounding out the all-conference team are Redwood Valley senior Luke Ryan and Windom junior Kyle Espenson.

Seven players drew honorable mention recognition from the league's coaches.

They include New Ulm seniors Jack Raymond and Josh Seidl, Minnesota River seniors Danny McCabe and Andrew Regner, Marshall junior Tristan VanDeVere, Waseca junior Ben Priebe and Worthington senior Tommy Bauman.



John Rittenhouse photo/0328 ahs bb

Adrian's Christian Weidert (left) and Noah Reyne (right) drew postseason honors from RRC officials Monday.



John Rittenhouse photo/0328 hbc bb

Hills-Beaver Creek's Jax Wysong (left) and Preston Wilhelmi (right) drew postseason honors from RRC officials this week.



John Rittenhouse photo/0328 bsc hockey

Luverne seniors Ben Serie (left) and Mark Sterrett (right) made the All-Big South Conference Boys' Hockey Team.

Five area athletes represent schools on Red Rock Conference basketball list

By John Rittenhouse

Five basketball players from the Star Herald coverage area received postseason honors last week.

Two athletes from Hills-Beaver Creek High School and one each from Adrian and Ellsworth high schools made the 2018-19 All-Red Rock Conference Boys' Basketball Team.

Another AHS athlete drew one of 11 honorable mention selections doled out by the league's coaches.

H-BC senior Preston Wilhelmi and junior Jax Wysong, Adrian senior

Christian Weidert and Ellsworth senior Brandon Kramer made the 18-player All-RRC roster.

Adrian junior Noah Reyne received honorable mention.

Conference co-champion Southwest Christian led all teams by securing four all-league selections.

Senior Trey Huisken and juniors Avery Pater, Jacob Van Dam and Kade Fey are the Eagles on the list.

Mountain Lake Area, which tied SWC for the RRC title,

secured three spots on the all-conference list.

Seniors Drake Harder and Eli Samuelson and junior Abraham Stoesz represent the Wolverines on the list.

Murray County Central and Westbrook-Walnut Grove matched H-BC by securing two positions on the all-conference team.

Seniors Nate Everson and Spencer Wajer cracked the list for MCC.

Seniors Andrew Quade and Parker Freeburg made the team for W-WG.

Rounding out the All-RRC team are Heron Lake-Okabena sophomore Eli Fest and Fulda junior Tyler Madison.

Other players receiving honorable mention include MLA senior Lucas Emineth and junior Sam Paulson, MCC seniors Justin Benda and Mason Woldt, W-WG senior Wyatt Christians and sophomore Ethan Mischke, SWC senior Isaac Jasper, RRC senior Noah Stavnes, HL-O senior Andrew Madson and Edgerton junior Brayden Kuiper.



Kramer

Girls’ relay shines at 2019 opener

By John Rittenhouse
The Luverne Cardinal track teams opened the 2019 season Saturday at the Ruth Marske Invitational at South Dakota State University in Brookings. The indoor event turned into a good one for the LHS teams, which registered a combined 12 top 10 performances.

The Cardinal girls placed ninth or better in eight events and claimed one meet title. Luverne’s 3,200-meter relay, which captured a state championship last spring, posted the winning time of 10:15.81 Saturday.

Regan Feit, Jady Anderson, Tenley Nelson and Brooklynn Ver Steeg form the team.

Nelson, Gracie Zewiske and Mallory Thorson made bids to claim meet championships before finishing second in individual events.

Nelson placed second in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 5:30, while Zewiske came in second with a time of 27.87 in the 200-meter dash.

Thorson, who finished sixth in the long jump with a distance of 14-4, covered 32-9 to place second in the triple jump.

Gabrielle Ferrell and Tiana Lais finished in the top 10 as individual competitors as well.

Ferrell placed fourth in the triple jump with a 31-5 effort, while Lais covered 400 meters in 1:08 to finish ninth.

Luverne placed fourth in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 4:19.49.

Feit, Anderson, Autumn Nath and Ver Steeg form the team.

The Cardinal boys placed eighth or better in four events, including a pair of top three performances.

Dalton DeSollar placed second in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:52.

Panthers make track debut Friday in Brookings

By John Rittenhouse
The Ellsworth track teams made their 2019 debuts at the South Dakota State University High School Invitational Friday in Brookings, South Dakota.

The EHS girls didn’t register a top 10 finish at the meet, but the Panther boys turned in a solid showing.

Ellsworth placed eighth or better in eight events and captured two meet championships to highlight their trip to Brookings.

Sean Boltjes won the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 42.26 and ran a leg with Ellsworth’s 400-meter relay, which placed first with a time of 45.46.

Noah Kruse, Cole Boltjes and Kade Boltjes round out the winning relay.

Sean Boltjes also ran well to place third in the 110-meter hurdles with a 16.59 effort.

Kade Boltjes registered a pair of fifth-place finishes in the long jump (19-6) and the 200-meter dash (23.99).

Robby Armstrong and Kruse turned in top 10 efforts individually as well.

Armstrong covered 400 meters in 54.76 to place sixth, while Kruse covered 18-1 to place eighth in the long jump.

Ellsworth’s 1,600-meter relay placed seventh in 3:45.05.

Kruse, Armstrong and Cole and Sean Boltjes formed the squad.

Here is a look at the rest of Ellsworth’s results from Friday’s meet.

Ellsworth boys
11th place: K. Boltjes, 100, 11.78.
15th place: Linkin Bossert, 800, 2:30.23.
20th place: Micah Onken, 800, 2:37.52.
21st place: Peyton Lewis, 800, 2:59.95.
22nd place: Onken, 1,600, 6:23.49.
25th place: Lewis, 400, 1:03.69.
27th place: C. Boltjes, 100, 12.53.
28th place: Eli Kruse, 400, 1:04.81.
33rd place: Rondae Nave, 200, 28.74.
34th place: E. Kruse, 200, 29.95.
36th place: Simon Boyenga, 200, 30.92.
Nave, 100, 13.75.
39th place: Boyenga, 100, 14.73.

Ellsworth girls
17th place: Morgan Dreesen, 1,600, 6:56.69.
27th place: Sarah Essman, shot 22-8.
28th place: Dreesen, 800, 3:05.

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Jed Dooyema, who placed eighth in the 400-meter dash in 52.75, cleared 12-6 to finish third in the pole vault.

Luverne’s 1,600-meter relay placed eighth with a time of 3:43.77.

Dooyema, Austin Winter, Jonah Friedrichsen and Jordy Thone form the team.

Here is a look at the rest of Luverne’s results from Saturday’s meet.

LHS girls
11th place: Ferrell, 300 hurdles, 53.65.
14th place: Lais, long jump, 14-0; Elizabeth Wagner, 1,600, 6:10.
15th place: 400 relay (Mallory Oye, Zewiske, Sydney Biever and Nath), 56.25.
16th place: Elise Jarchow, 100 hurdles, 19.25.
19th place: Makena Nelson, 400, 1:08.47.
21st place: Jarchow, 300 hurdles, 58.25.
24th place: Jocelyn Hart, shot, 28-7.
26th place: Lais, 800, 2:48.5.
27th place: Wagner, 800, 2:48.9; Wagner, high jump, 4-4.
28th place: Ivy Hudson, 100, 14.26.
32nd place: Oye, 200, 30.64.
34th place: Jenna DeBates, 800, 2:53.
35th place: Jady Hart, shot, 26-2.
43rd place: Meghan Mollberg, 100, 15.75.
45th place: Grace Ingebretson, 400, 1:27.41.
65th place: Hailey Kruger, 100, 15.75.

LHS boys
12th place: 400 relay (Ashton Sandbulte, Jack Schlosser, Jamie McCarthy and Eduardo Godines), 47.67.
13th place: Brayden Totteland, 3,200, 11:16.
14th place: Eli Radtke, pole vault, 8-6.
15th place: 3,200 relay (Winter, Totteland, D.J. Swenson and DeSollar), 9:35.45.
17th place: Sandbulte, long jump, 17-4; Zach Ahrendt, shot, 40-6 ½.
20th place: Thone, 100, 12.08.
21st place: Camden Janiszewski, 1,600, 5:19.
26th place: Swensen, 3,200, 12:09; Sandbulte, 200, 25.21.
27th place: Friedrichsen, 300 hurdles, 48.38.
33rd place: Eric Thorson, shot, 36-6 ¾.
35th place: Tyler de Cesare, long jump, 15-10.
38th place: Kameron Keene, shot, 35-9 ½.
40th place: Schlosser, 200, 26.07.
42nd place: Ethan Rahm, 400, 1:02.15.
43rd place: Nicholas Kiers, 800, 2:30.35; Sam Emery, 1,600, 6:00.
50th place: Carsen Totteland, 800, 2:57.09.
70th place: Nicholas Rogers, 100, 13.5.
74th place: Abraham Hernandez, 100, 13.5.

35th place: Cassidy Nussbaum, 200, 35.15.
41st place: Nussbaum, 100, 16.77.

BOWLING NEWS

Thursday Bowling National League March 21
Games won: Three People 4; Don’t Know 4; Bam Bams 3; Three Chumps 1; Kougarettes 0; Three Hole Surprise 0.
High Scratch Game Men: Tyler Hulstein 227; Landon Runia 221.
High Scratch Game Women: Kathy Matson 145; Tammy Gehm 114.
High Scratch Series Men:

Landon Runia 601; Jeff Runia 584.
High Scratch Series Women: Kathy Matson 404; Tammy Gehm 277.
Team High Scratch Game: Don’t Know 568; Three People 476.
Team High Scratch Series: Don’t Know 1655; Three People 1348.
Team High Handicap Game: Don’t Know 675; Three People 624.
Team High Handicap Series: Don’t Know 1976; Three People 1792.

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Team Compulsory 4 members (from left) Breanna Richters, McKenzie Engwicht, Liz Kelm, Madison Ruesch, Katharine Kelm and Sophia Eisma complete their group number during Saturday’s ice show.

Blue Mound Figure Skating Club presents 28th edition of ice shows

By John Rittenhouse
What has become a March ritual took center stage at the Blue Mound Ice Arena last weekend.

The Blue Mound Figure Skaters presented a pair of showings of their 28th annual ice show in front of good crowds Friday and Saturday nights.

The 2019 version of the event, Minnesota ON’ice, was designed to celebrate many of the unique things the state of Minnesota has to offer.

A total of 69 skaters took the ice during the shows as well as an additional 16 fathers.

There were 30 numbers that made up each show, including eight solo numbers.

Seniors Riley Severtson, Breanna Richters and McKen-



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Riley Severtson (above, left) skates a solo number during Saturday’s ice show. In the photo on the right are Elianna Kopp (left) and Braelinn Papik (right), participating in a group number.



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zie Engwicht, performed three duets, one trio and 19 group numbers helped make up the nightly presentations as well.

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Thursday, March 28: 9 a.m. Head Start. 1-4 p.m. Fun Day. Friday, March 29: 10 a.m. Mass at Parkview Manor. 5:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross. Saturday, March 30: 5 p.m. St. Catherine Mass. Sunday, March 31: 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Catherine. 9:30 a.m. Banner Making. 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Children's Liturgy; Walking with Purpose. 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Leo. 1 p.m. Bilingual Mass at St. Leo. Tuesday, April 2: 9:30 a.m. Walking with Purpose. 1-4 p.m. Mission Sewing. 7 p.m. LCCW. Wednesday, April 3: No 9 a.m. mass at St. Catherine's. 5:30 p.m. Social Ministry. 7 p.m. Walking with Purpose. Thursday, April 4: 9 a.m. Head Start.

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Sunday, March 31: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. 10:50 a.m. Church Education Classes. 6:30 p.m. Worship Service. Monday, April 1: 9 a.m. Perk Up at Mary Jane Brown Home. Tuesday, April 2: 9:30 a.m. Coffee Break/Story Hour. Wednesday, April 3: 7 p.m. GEMS and Cadets.

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Thursday, March 28: 6 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8 p.m. Worship service on Channel 3. Sunday, March 31: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Morning Service. 1:30 p.m. Mary Jane Brown Service. 2:15 p.m. Poplar Creek Estates Service. 6 p.m. Chosen People Ministries: Messiah in the Passover. Tuesday, April 2: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 2 p.m. Ladies Bible Study. 7 p.m. Constitution Review Team Meeting; Ladies Bible Study. Wednesday, April 3: 6:30 p.m. Awana/Pajama stuffed animal night. Thursday, April 4: 6 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8 p.m. Worship service on Channel 3.

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Ph. 507-283-4431; www.graceluverne.org — graceluverne@iw.net
Ron Nichols, Pastor

Thursday, March 28: 9:30 a.m. Naomi Circle; Rachel Circle at The Centennial. 1:30 p.m. Lydia Circle at Grace. 2 p.m. Sarah Circle at The Camelot. 7 p.m. Priscilla/Elizabeth Circle. Friday, March 29: 6:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Saturday, March 30: 5:30 p.m. Worship. Sunday, March 31: 8:15 a.m. Radio Broadcast. 9 a.m. Worship. 10 a.m. Fellowship coffee. 10:10 a.m. Fifth Grade First Communion Class. 10:15 a.m. Adult Study and Sunday School. 1 p.m. Sub Assembly. 6-8 p.m. Senior blanket making. Monday, April 1: 4:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. 5:45 p.m. Echoes of Harmony rehearsal. Tuesday, April 2: 9 a.m. Staff meeting. Wednesday, April 3: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 10 a.m. Worship at Tuff Home. 1 p.m. GLCW Exec Meeting. 3:30-5 p.m. Faithweavers. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Lenten Meal. 6:45 p.m. Lenten Service. 7:45 chancel choir practice. Thursday, April 4: 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, March 31: 9 a.m. Sunday School. 9:15 a.m. Bible Class. 10:15 a.m. Worship. Wednesday, April 3: 9:30 a.m. Rebekah Circle. 3:45 p.m. Catechism classes. 6 p.m. Soup supper. 7 p.m. Lenten Vespers.

American Reformed Church 304 N. Fairview Dr., Luverne

Ph. 283-8600; email: office@arcluverne.org
Mike Altena, Pastor

Friday, March 29: 6:30 a.m. Community Men's Bible Study. 4:30 p.m. REFIT Fitness. Saturday, March 30: 9 a.m. Commons reserved. Sunday, March 31: 9:30 a.m. Worship. 10:50-11:50 a.m. Family Education. Monday, April 1: 5:30 p.m. Tumbling Tikes. Tuesday, April 2: 1:30 p.m. Rebecca Circle. 5:30 p.m. Bible Study Fellowship. Wednesday, April 3: 4:30 p.m. REFIT Fitness. 5:30 p.m. Midweek Meal; Ladies Night Out. 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Clubs; Youth Group. 7 p.m. Rachel Circle; Praise Team practice.

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.

Ben Clare United Methodist Church 26762 Ben Clare Ave., Valley Springs, S.D.

igtwlb@WOW.net
Bill Bates, Pastor

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

First Lutheran Church 300 Maple St., Valley Springs, S.D.

Ph. (605) 757-6662
Laura Phillips, Pastor

Sunday, March 31: 9 a.m. Worship Service. 10 a.m. Sunday School. Wednesday, April 3: 7 p.m. Lenten Service and Bible Study.

United Methodist Church

109 N. Freeman Ave., Luverne

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

Thursday, March 28: 10 a.m. RCMA Meeting. 1-3 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf. Saturday, March 30: 9 p.m. Church Work Day. 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Sunday, March 31: 9 a.m. Coffee Hour and Adult Sunday School. 10 a.m. Worship Service. 4:30 p.m. Genesis/Revelation Bible Study. 6 p.m. ALIVE Youth Group — Working on video and service. Monday, April 1: 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Tuesday, April 2: 8 a.m. Priscilla Circle. Wednesday, April 3: 6 p.m. FUEL and Confirmation. 7 p.m. Lenten service at United Methodist Church. 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Thursday, April 4: 1-3 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf.

St. John Lutheran Church

803 N. Cedar St., Luverne

Ph. 283-2316; email: stjoh@iw.net
www.stjohnlutheranluverne.org

Gary Klatt, Pastor

Thursday, March 28: 11:30 p.m. DCE Jess Devotions at Mary Jane Brown Home. Saturday, March 30: 5:30 p.m. Worship. 6:30 p.m. Supper/Bingo Night. Sunday, March 31: 9 a.m. Worship. 10:15 a.m. Christian Education Hour. 11:15 Junior Choir. 4 p.m. Junior LYF. Monday, April 1: 9 a.m. Winkler at Holland. 7 p.m. Elders Meeting. Tuesday, April 2: 1 p.m. and 6:30 pm. Quilting. 6:30 p.m. Mom's Night Out. 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Worship service on Channel 3. Wednesday, April 3: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study. 6 p.m. Lenten worship service. 6:40 p.m. Supper by Funeral Committee. 7 p.m. KFC/Catechism/HS Youth Group; Senior Choir. 8 p.m. Kingdom Builders. Thursday, April 4: 2 p.m. Women's Society.

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@icloud.com

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

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

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

Thursday, March 28: 3:30 p.m. Worship service on Channel 3. Friday, March 29: 3:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Sunday, March 31: 9 a.m. Sunday School. 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study. 10 a.m. Mentor Program. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with Communion; baptism; Sunday school sings. Monday, April 1: 9 a.m. Circuit Pastors meeting. 1 p.m. Quilting. Tuesday, April 2: 6:30 p.m. Elders Meeting. Wednesday, April 3: 7 p.m. Lenten service; Confirmation at St. John. Thursday, April 4: 3:30 p.m. Worship service on Channel 3.

Palisade Lutheran Church

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

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

Laura Phillips, Pastor

Sunday, March 31: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

First Presbyterian Church

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

Ph. 507-935-5025

email: lori.firstpres@gmail.com

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

Magnolia United Methodist Church

501 E. Luverne St., Magnolia

Pastor Nancy Manning

Ph. 605-215-3429

email: magnoliamumc@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: bethlehemiuth@alliancecom.net

Sunday, March 31: 9 a.m. Worship at Tuff Chapel. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship with Communion at Bethlehem. Tuesday, April 2: 2:30 p.m. Bible Study at Tuff Home. 3:15 p.m. Bible Study at the Village. 6:30 p.m. Deacon Meeting. Wednesday, April 3: 9 a.m. Quilting. 6-6:45 p.m. Lent meal served by Board of Education. 7-7:30 p.m. Break-out Session; First Communion during Lent Service. 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Service. Trustees Meeting following service.

What if ...?

When was the last time you played the “What If” game like, “What if I won the lottery?” “What if there were no electricity?” What if ...?

These make for interesting scenarios but here is a “what if” that has very serious consequences. What if God had not recorded his thoughts and words; i.e. “What if there were no Bible?”

•If no Bible, then no complete understanding of God. We can know some things about God like, “The heavens proclaim the glory of God,” but the Bible reveals much more. For example, God sees all (Hebrews 4:13), God is love (1 John 4:8), God is one (Ephesians 4:6), God is holy (1 Peter 1:16).

•If no Bible, then no knowledge of beginnings. The Bible is the only book in the entire world that reveals to us the beginning of all things (“In the beginning God ...”); however, without it we would be guessing about the origin of things such as man, the seven-day week, nations, marriage, good and evil in the world.

•If no Bible, then no story of Calvary. The gospels are the only historical accounts of the arrest, trial, crucifixion and burial of Jesus. Without them there would be no “good news,” no revelation of Jesus’ struggles, no mention of Jesus’ trials, no nails in his body, no spear piercing his side, no burial in a rich man’s tomb and no resurrection.

•If no Bible, then no plan for eternal life. Man is searching for eternal life. He is continually asking, “What must I do to be

BUILT ON A ROCK

By Greg Thone,
First Baptist Church,
Luverne

saved?” The Bible reveals, “I am the way, the truth, and the life (eternal),” and “Everyone who believes in me (Jesus) will not perish but have eternal life.”

•If no Bible, then no guide as to how to live. The Bible has been given to guide man in this life. “Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.”

But man’s guide to living is to do anything that pleases self. “You shall not, any more, do as we are all doing today: every man doing what is right in his own eyes.”

•If no Bible, then there is no sin. “Everyone who sins is breaking God’s law.” If the Bible did not exist then there is no standard so no sin can exist. The murder of six million Jews by Hitler is an event, the killing of millions of innocent babies by abortion goes unnoticed, child abuse, rape, school killings, and all other atrocities are business as usual.

Thankfully, there is a Bible. It is God’s divine will. Men may reject it now, but it will reject them in the last day. “I have come as a light to shine in this dark world. ... But all who reject me and my message will be judged on the day of judgment by the truth I have spoken.”

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.

First Presbyterian Church

302 Central Lane, Luverne

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

Thursday, March 28: 10 a.m. Worship Service on Channel 3. Sunday, March 31: 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. 11:15 a.m. Coffee and fellowship. Tuesday, April 2: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Wednesday, April 3: 5:30 p.m. Bells. 6 p.m. Middle school fellowship; Choir. 7 p.m. Lenten service at United Methodist Church. 7:45 p.m. Property; CE; worship; Evangelism committees. Thursday, March 28: 10 a.m. Worship on Channel 3.

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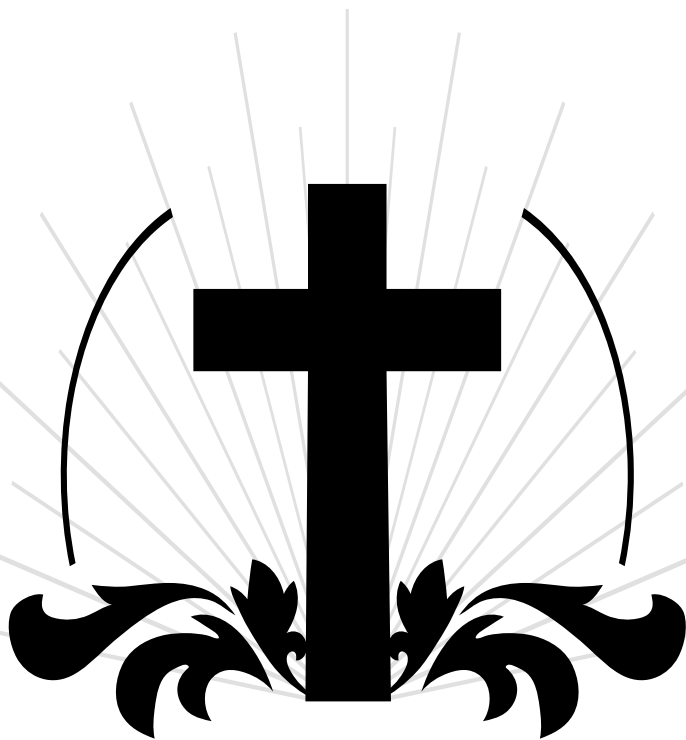
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STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF ROCK

DISTRICT COURT
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PROBATE DIVISION
COURT FILE NO. 67-PR-19-88

In Re: Estate of
Zachery Mark Cowell, a/k/a Zachery Cowell,
Deceased

ORDER AND NOTICE OF
HEARING

ON PETITION FOR ADJUDICATION OF
INTESTACY, DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP
AND APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR IN
SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of April, 2019, at 3:30 O'clock P.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Rock County Courthouse, Luverne, Minnesota, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship and for the appointment of Janna Klarenbeek, whose address is 877 121st Street, Luverne, Minnesota 56156 as administrator of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said administrator will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the administrator shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

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

Dated: March 12, 2019

/s/ Terry S. Vagjrt
District Court Judge
/s/ Damon T. Eisma
Attorney for Petitioner
EISMA AND EISMA
130 East Main
Luverne, MN 56156
(507) 283-4828
I.D. #249269

/s/ Denise Brandel
Court Administrator

(3-21, 3-28)

Grace a/k/a Carlson probate

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF ROCK
COURT

PROBATE COURT
DISTRICT

PROBATE DIVISION
COURT FILE NO. 67-PR-19-92

In Re: Estate of
Marilyn Jane Grace, a/k/a Marilyn Jane Carlson,
Deceased

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING
ON PETITION FOR ADJUDICATION OF
INTESTACY, DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP
AND APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR IN
SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ANCILLARY

PROCEEDING
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Dated: March 12, 2019

/s/ Terry S. Vajgrt

/s/ Jennifer L. Eisma-Reinke
Attorney for Petitioner
Jennifer L. Eisma-Reinke
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District Court Judge
/s/ Denise Brandel
Court Administrator

(COURT SEAL)

(3-21, 3-28)

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MINNESOTA STATUTES, CHAPTER 333

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PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS:
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NAMEHOLDER(S):
Name: Jesse LaRue Marinelli
Address: 201 W. Luverne St. Magnolia, MN 56158

By typing my name, I, the undersigned, certify that I am signing this document as the person whose signature is required, or as agent of the persons(s) whose signature would be required who has authorized me to sign this document on his/her behalf, or in both capacities. I further certify that I have completed all required fields, and that the information in this document is true and correct and in compliance with the applicable chapter of Minnesota Statutes. I understand that by signing this document I am subject to the penalties of perjury as set forth in Section 609.48 as if I had signed this certificate under oath.

Signature : /s/ Jesse Marinelli DATE: 2-20-2019
MAILING ADDRESS: PO Box 41, Magnolia, MN 56158
EMAIL FOR OFFICIAL NOTICES: business@jessemarinelli.com
(03-28, 04-04)

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES

State of Minnesota
County of Rock

District Court
Fifth Judicial District

TO: ALL PERSONS WITH A LEGAL INTEREST IN THE PARCELS OF REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE FOLLOWING DELINQUENT TAX LIST

A list of real property in Rock County on which delinquent property taxes and penalties are due has been filed with the District Court Administrator of Rock County. This list is published to inform all persons that the listed property is subject to forfeiture because of delinquent taxes.

The property owner, taxpayer, or other interested person must either pay the tax and penalty, plus interest and costs, or file a written objection with the district court administrator. The objection must be filed by April 17, 2019, stating the reason why the tax or penalty is not due on the property. If no objection is filed, a court judgment will be entered against the property for the unpaid tax, penalty, interest and costs.

For property under court judgment, the period of redemption begins on May 13, 2019. The period of redemption means the time within which taxes must be paid to avoid losing the property through forfeiture. The period of redemption is three years, with a handful of exceptions. The redemption period is one year for most properties located in a targeted neighborhood, as defined in the Minnesota laws, and for municipal solid waste disposal facilities. The redemption period is five weeks for certain abandoned or vacant properties.

You may also enter into a confession of judgment as an alternative method to paying off the delinquent tax amount and avoiding forfeiture. This allows you to pay the delinquent balance in equal annual installments with a down payment due at the time you confess judgment. The length of the installment plan varies: 5 years for commercial-industrial/public utility property; 10 years for all other properties.

If you have homesteaded property, you may be eligible for a Senior Citizen's Property Tax Deferral, which enables seniors to pay just 3% of their total household income and allow remaining amounts to become a lien on the property that may be deferred for later payment (perhaps upon eventual sale of the property).

It should also be noted by property homesteaders that you are ineligible to receive the Property Tax Refund while you owe delinquent property tax.

To determine how much interest and costs must be added to pay the tax in full, contact the Rock County Auditor-Treasurer's Office, Rock County Courthouse, 204 East Brown St, PO Box 509, Luverne, Minnesota 56156-0509. You may also contact the Auditor-Treasurer at (507) 283-5060 or ashley.kurtz@co.rock.mn.us.

/s/ Jason Schear
Jason Schear
Deputy District Court Administrator
Fifth Judicial District
Date: February 11, 2019
(District Court Seal)

DELINQUENT TAX LIST				
The following table contains a list of real property located in Rock County on which taxes and penalties became delinquent on January 2, 2019. Interest calculated from January 1, 2019, and county costs must be paid along with the total tax and penalties in order for a parcel of real property to be removed from the delinquent tax list.				
NAME OF OWNERS, TAXPAYERS & INTERESTED PARTIES	PARCEL NUMBER & DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	YEAR	TOTAL TAX AND PENALTY	
TOWN OF BATTLE PLAIN				
KARI M LEWIS-MATHEWS & CHRISTOPHER W MATHEWS	01-0093-000 SECT-22 TWP-104 RNG-44 5.76 A TR IN N 760' OF W 330' OF NW 1/4 EXC 0.29 A TR #75 & EXC 0.11 A CSAH #2 5.76 ACRES	2018	490.42	
TOWN OF BEAVER CREEK				
MICHAEL A GEHRKE	02-0258-000 SECT-25 TWP-102 RNG-47 8.0 A TR IN NE 1/4 DESC AS: COM AT NE COR OF SEC 25; WLY ALG N LN OF NE 1/4 512' TO POB; CONTN WLY ALG SD N LN 535'; SLY 50'; CONTN SLY 601.36'; ELY 535'; NLY 601.36'; CONTN NLY 50' TO POB	2018	437.78	
TOWN OF CLINTON				
DAVID EEKHOF	03-0130-000 SECT-07 TWP-101 RNG-45 0.87 A TR IN SW 1/4 DESC AS: COM AT SW COR OF SD SW 1/4; N ON W LN OF SEC 7 10 RDS; E = S LN OF SD SEC 14 RDS; S 10 RDS; W ON S LN OF SD SEC 14 RDS TO POB	2018	299.46	
RUDOLPH WINTER %ALBERTA KREMIN	03-0222-000 KITTERMAN'S ADDITION VILLAGE OF ASHCREEK SOUTH 177.3' OF LOT 1	2018	6.75	
DARRELL & ALBERTA KREMIN O - PAULINE J HECK	03-0223-000 KITTERMAN'S ADDITION VILLAGE OF ASHCREEK LOT 2	2018	221.34	
TOWN OF DENVER				
DOUGLAS DEAN LAFRENZ	04-0052-000 SECT-04 TWP-104 RNG-45 A 4.44 A TR IN S 1/2 OF SE 1/4 COM AT + OF C L OF US HWY 75 WITH S LN OF SEC 3, NWLY ON C L 1236.6', WLY 75' TO POB, WLY 15', NWLY 123.24', WLY 467.38', SLY 190.20', SELY 199.17', SLY 170.63', SELY 504.27', NWLY 389.87' TO POB	2018	706.50	
JAMES WM BROOMFIELD & PATTY A BROOMFIELD	04-0143-000 SEC-29 TWP-104 RNG-45 7.80 A TR IN NE 1/4 DESC AS: COM AT NE COR OF SD NE 1/4 AS POB; S ALG E SEC LN 546'; W 390'; N 43'; W 250'; N 503'; E 640' ALG N SEC LN TO POB	2018	492.59	
MICHAEL T MC GUIRE JR & SELENA M MORGAN	04-0150-000 SEC-30 TWP-104 RNG-45 E 486' OF W 1976' OF S 897' OF SW 1/4 LESS 0.11 A CSAH #7 10.01 ACRES	2018	339.19	
CRAIG MULDER & KEITH MULDER	04-0176-000 SEC-14 TWP-104 RNG-45 E 400' OF N 1100' OF SE 1/4 LESS 0.36 A CSAH #19 10.10 ACRES	2018	783.00	
TOWN OF MARTIN				
ENCHANTED LAKES PROPERITES LLC	08-0254-000 SECT-24 TWP-101 RNG-47 N 650' OF W 450' OF NE 1/4 6.72 ACRES	2018	1,329.75	
SHERI ROZEBOOM	08-0269-000 SEC-26 TWP-101 RNG-47 W 462.80' OF FOLLOWING DESC TR: TR IN SW 1/4 DESC AS: COM AT SW COR OF SEC 26; ELY ALG S LN OF SD 1/4 353' TO POB; NLY 33'; CONTN NLY 459.09'; ELY 622.36'; SLY 459.73'; CONTN SLY 33' TO SD S LN; WLY ALG S LN 636.98' TO POB 5.22 ACRES	2018	1,577.59	
TOWN OF ROSE DELL				
WAYNE C KISLOWSKI	10-0036-000 SEC-07 TWP-104 RNG-46 4.47 A TR IN NW 1/4 DESC AS: COM AT C OF MN HWY 23 AT N SIDE OF SEC 7; WLY 7.5' ON N SIDE OF SD SEC TO POB; WLY ON N SIDE OF SD SEC 572.5'; SLY 340' = W SIDE OF SD SEC; ELY 572.5' = N SIDE OF SD SEC; NLY 340' TO POB LESS 0.30 A HWY #23	2018	128.25	
MICHAEL LORENZEN	10-0083-000 SECT-17 TWP-104 RNG-46 S 955' OF W 535' OF SW 1/4 11.73 ACRES	2018	642.32	
TOWN OF SPRINGWATER				
DAWN MOSS	11-00234-000 SECT-14 TWP-103 RNG-46 12.34 A TR IN NW 1/4 DESC AS: COM AT NW COR OF SD NW 1/4; E ALG N LN OF SEC 14 1965.48' TO POB; S = W LN OF SD SEC 256.08'; E = N LN OF SD SEC 77.22'; S = W LN OF SD SEC 244.2'; SELY 533.28'; S = W LN OF SD SEC 330'; SELY 226.38'; N = W LN OF SD SEC 1313.4' TO PT ON N LN OF SD SEC; W ALG N LN OF SD SEC 674.52' TO POB	2018	1,153.28	
LEO SWENSON C/O ANDY SWENSON PERS REP	11-0183-000 SECT-35 TWP-103 RNG-46 THAT PART OF NE 1/4 DESC AS: BEG AT NE COR OF SEC 35; SLY ALG E LN OF NE 1/4 2636.57' TO E QTR COR; WLY ALG S LN OF NE 1/4 804.6'; NLY 930.35'; SELY 515', NWLY 1680'; CONTN NWLY 50' TO N LN OF NE 1/4; ELY ALG SD N LN 320.83' TO POB 29.09 ACRES	2018	1,117.76	
CITY OF BEAVER CREEK				
BERTHA ALICIA CAMPOS	13-0032-000 ORIGINAL PLAT W 135.5' OF BLOCK 5	2018	364.50	
THOMAS B & LINDA SWANSON	13-0058-000 ORIGINAL PLAT LOTS 9 & 10 BLOCK 11	2018	591.92	
CITY OF HARDWICK				
SUSAN ROGERS	14-0020-000 AUDITOR'S OUTLOTS 26-104-45 OUTLOT 13	2018	24.75	
SUSAN ROGERS	14-0021-000 AUDITOR'S OUTLOTS 26-104-45 OUTLOT 14	2018	85.50	
DARRIN PRINS & DARCY ROGERS	14-0028-000 AUDITOR'S OUTLOTS 26-104-45 OUTLOTS 22 & 23	2018	162.64	
JAMES A HOLLOWAY & NICOLE HALVERSON	14-0125-000 HALVERSON'S ADDITION LOT 3 BLOCK 1	2018	733.50	
CITY OF HILLS				
DAVID J & BRENDA L HANSEL	15-0009-000 SEC-21 TWP-101 RNG-46 W 190' OF E 302' OF S 190' OF SW 1/4 EXC 0.17 A TR DESC AS: COM AT S 1/4 COR OF SEC 21; WLY ALG S LN OF SW 1/4 303.48'; NLY 190.4'; ELY 40'; SLY 190.16' TO S LN OF SW 1/4; WLY ALG SD S LN 40' TO POB	2018	1,145.76	
TERRANCE MICHAEL METZLER	15-0136-000 F.C. FINKE'S ADDITION S 36' OF LOT 4 & ALL OF LOT 5 & N 1/2 OF LOT 6 BLOCK 17	2018	1,709.96	
ROGER C RUSSELL & CHARLOTTE R RUSSELL	15-0201-000 HELGESON'S & QUALLEY'S ADDITION S 32' OF LOT 4 & S 56' OF LOTS 5 & 6 BLOCK 25	2018	1,974.70	
CITY OF KENNETH				
DAWN HELMIC & LEWIS MASTERS	17-0014-100 SEC-02 TWP-103 RNG-44 W 60' OF E 360' OF OUTLOT 1 & TR DESC AS: COM AT NE COR OF SD O L 1; WLY 300' TO POB; NLY 40'; WLY 60'; SLY 40'; ELY 60' TO POB 0.15 ACRES	2018	95.48	
EDWARD T & MARY M CLARK	17-0015-000 W 150' OF E 300' OF OUTLOT 1	2018	4.44	
SHANE THOMAS CONKLIN	17-0037-000 ORIGINAL PLAT N 1/2 OF LOT 14 & ALL OF LOTS 15 & 16 BLOCK 2	2018	162.00	
CITY OF STEEN				
BRANDYN KLOSTERBUER	19-0011-000 SEC-29 TWP-101 RNG-45 TR DESC AS: BEG AT PT 8 RDS W OF C OF S LN OF SEC 29; N 40 RDS; W 8 RDS; S 40 RDS TO SEC LN; E 8 RDS ON SEC LN TO POB & TR DESC AS: BEG AT PT 8 RDS W OF C OF S LN OF SEC 29; N 130'; E 19'; S 130' TO SEC LN; W 19' ON SD SEC LN TO POB EXC TR DESC AS: BEG AT PT 8 RDS W OF C OF S LN OF SEC 29; E ON SD SEC LN 19'; N 130'; W 19'; N 25'; W 45'; S 155' TO SD SEC LN; E 45' ON SD SEC LN TO POB 1.87 ACRES	2018	797.66	
ANNA KERNER	19-0019-100 SEC-29 TWP-101 RNG-45 TR IN SW 1/4 DESC AS: BEG AT PT 48 RDS W OF C OF S LN OF SEC 29; N 20 RDS; W 12 RDS; S 20 RDS; E 12 RDS ON SEC LN TO POB EXC TR DESC AS: BEG AT PT 60 RDS W OF S QTR COR OF SEC 29; N 119'; E 93.41'; S 119' & W 93.41' TO POB & EXC THAT PART OF SW 1/4 DESC AS: COM AT S QTR COR OF SEC 29; WLG ALG S LN OF SW 1/4 792' TO POB; CONTN WLY ALG S LN OF SW 1/4 104.59'; NLY 152'; WLY 45.82'; NLY 177.50; ELY 150.41'; SLY 330' TO POB 0.26 ACRES	2018	119.25	
ANNA KERNER	19-0020-000 SEC-29 TWP-101 RNG-45 0.26 A TR IN SW 1/4 DESC AS: BEG AT PT 60 RDS W OF S QTR COR OF SEC 29; NLY 119'; ELY 93.41'; SLY 119'; WLY 93.41' TO POB	2018	389.25	
REMINGTON CAIN	19-0031-000 THAT PORTION OF UNPLATTED PORTION OF CITY OF STEEN IN NE 1/4 OF NW 1/4 32-101-45 DESC AS: COMM AT NE COR OF LOT 6 BLK 1 OF ORIG PLAT; N ALG W LN OF MAIN ST 77.50' TO POB; CONTN N ALG SD W LN 97.22'; CONTN N 33' TO N SEC LN OF NW 1/4; WLY 80.34'; S 33'; CONTN S 97.77'; ELY 80.34' TO POB	2018	470.89	

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JANICE K HARRIS O - BRIAN & SHIRLEY RITTER	19-0035-100 ORIGINAL LOTS 1, 2 & 3 BLOCK 3	2018	1,623.16
DURANT KRUGER	19-0036-000 ORIGINAL LOT 1 BLOCK 4	2018	1,347.75
REMINGTON CAIN	19-0059-000 ORIGINAL LOTS 4 & 5 BLOCK 7	2018	22.50
RANDY & KATHY MARSHALL	19-0073-000 ORIGINAL LOT BLOCK 10	2018	258.23
RANDY & KATHY MARSHALL	19-0102-000 UNRECORDED DRIES BOSCH ADDITION TR IN NE1/4 OF 32-101-45 DESC AS: COM AT NW COR OF SD NE1/4; S 1036.5' TO POB; S 134.25'; E 96'; N 134.25'; W 96' TO POB SAID TR ALSO DESC AS LOTS 1 & 2, BLOCK 10	2018	17.36
RANDY & KATHRYN MARSHALL	19-0103-000 UNRECORDED DRIES BOSCH ADDITION TR IN NE1/4 OF 32-101-45 DESC AS: COM AT NW COR OF SD NE 1/4; S 1036.5', E 96' TO POB; S 134.25'; E 48'; N 134.25'; W 48' TO POB SAID TR ALSO DESC AS LOT 3, BLOCK 10	2018	8.68
RANDY & KATHRYN MARSHALL	19-0104-100 UNRECORDED DRIES BOSCH ADDITION TR IN NE1/4 OF 32-101-45 DESC AS: ALL THAT PART OF FORMER RR R/W LNG IN SD NE 1/4 DESC AS: COM AT SW COR OF N 1/2 OF SD NE 1/4 AS POB; ELY ALG S LN OF SD N 1/2 OF NE 1/4 96' TO POB; CONTN E ALG SD S LN 26.5'; NLY = W LN OF SD NE 1/4 44'; WLY = S LN OF SD N 1/2 26.5'; SLY = W LN OF SD NE 1/4 44' TO POB & COM AT NW COR OF SD NE 1/4; S 1182.75'; E 96' TO POB; S 90.25'; E 26.5'; S 44'; E 21.5' N 134.25'; W 48' TO POB SAID TR ALSO DESC AS LOT 6, BLOCK 10	2018	8.68
CITY OF LUVERNE			
WMG CONSTRUCTION LLC	20-0129-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 E 70.5' OF OUTLOT 3	2018	144.30
MATTHEW HALSTROM	20-0134-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 E 67.5' OF W 135' OF S 118' OF OUTLOT 5	2018	751.50
PAMELA J ABELL O - GARY A VANDEN BERG & EVELYNNE R VANDEN BERG	20-0146-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 W 59.5' OF OUTLOT 12	2018	2,133.00
PAMELA J ABELL O - GARY A VANDEN BERG & EVELYNNE R VANDEN BERG	20-0146-100 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 E 59.5' OF W 119' OF OUTLOT 12	2018	144.00
DEANNA DYBEDOCK FULLER	20-0148-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 N 95' OF W 137.5' OF OUTLOT 13	2018	162.00
DEANNA DYBEDOCK FULLER	20-0149-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 OUTLOT 13 EXC 137.5' & EXC E 161' OF N 95' OF W 492.5'	2018	45.57
DEANNA DYBEDOCK FULLER	20-0150-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 TR IN OUTLOT 14 DESC AS: COM AT SW COR OF OUTLOT 13; SELY ALG S LN OF SD O L 13 80' TO POB; CONTN SELY ALG SD S LN 422.50'; SWLY 240.90'; NWLY 422.50'; NELY 240.90' TO POB	2018	34.72
DEANNA DYBEDOCK FULLER	20-0151-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 TR IN OUTLOT 13 DESC AS: COM AT PT ON W LN OF SD O L 13 95' S FROM NW COR; E = N LN OF SD O L 137.5'; S = CEDAR ST 145.89' TO S LN OF SD O L; W ON S LN OF SD O L 137.5'; N ON W LN OF SD O L 145.89' TO POB	2018	60.76
DEANNA DYBEDOCK FULLER	20-0152-000 CO AUD PLAT LUVERNE OUTLOTS 11-102-45 TR IN OUTLOT 13 DESC AS: COM AT PT ON N LN OF SD O L 13 331.5' E OF NW COR; S = CEDAR ST 95'; E = N LN OF SD O L 161'; N = CEDAR ST 95'; W ON N LN OF SD O L 161' TO POB	2018	108.50
ERIC J FOUNTAIN & GAYLE C FOUNTAIN	20-0540-000 CRAWFORD'S ADDITION LOT 8	2018	476.74
DOUGLAS DEAN LAFRENZ	20-0722-000 CHARLES O HAWES' ADDITION LOT 5 BLOCK 3	2018	508.50
BRADLY A & SANDRA L AKKERMAN	20-0749-000 CHARLES O HAWES' ADDITION E 112' OF LOT 1 BLOCK 6	2018	1,032.92
CHRISTOPHER E NOWATSKI & MARTHA FEIGHT NOWATSKI	20-0820-000 KNISS & BROWN'S ADDITION N 60' OF LOT 1 EXC W 12.5' OF BLOCK 3	2018	715.46
SARA MISTEREK	20-1000-000 P J KNISS ADDITION S 93' OF W 1/2 OF 9 & W 74' OF LOT 14 BLOCK 5	2018	1,462.58
ELVIRA HUMANZOR MEJIA & EULISES HUMANZOR MEJIA O - HARLAN R SIPMA	20-1261-000 RANDALL & HOLBERT'S ADDITION LOT 10 BLOCK 1	2018	332.01
JAMES M & PATRICIA A JOHNSON	20-1271-000 RANDALL & HOLBERT'S ADDITION N 41' OF W 78.6' OF LOT 8 BLOCK 2	2018	562.50
MICHAEL J ARNSTON & PATRICIA A ARNSTON	20-1452-000 VAN EPS AND VARY'S ADDITION W 71.5' OF LOT 7 BLOCK 23	2018	355.88
MATTHEW JOE KRUEGER	20-1459-000 VAN EPS AND VARY'S ADDITION LOT 4 EXC N 72' BLOCK 25	2018	922.50
ARDEAN F & AUDREY WALGRAVE	20-1462-000 VAN EPS AND VARY'S ADDITION E 73.5' OF LOT 6 BLOCK 25	2018	264.29
LEO SWENSON C/O ANDY SWENSON PERS REP	20-1582-000 WARREN AND KNISS' ADDITION W 22' OF LOT 17, ALL LOT 18 & E 18' OF LOT 19 BLOCK 7	2018	1,460.25
ROSALIA BAUMGARD	20-1611-000 WARREN AND KNISS' ADDITION LOT 5 BLOCK 10	2018	594.00
DEVIN D MC GUIRE	20-1663-000 WARREN AND KNISS' ADDITION N 86' OF LOT 6 BLOCK 13	2018	336.35

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County of Rock
Ashley Kurtz, being duly sworn, deposes, and says that she is the Auditor-Treasurer of the county of Rock; that she has examined the foregoing list, and knows the contents thereof; and that the same is true and correct.
/s/ Ashley Kurtz
Ashley Kurtz, Auditor-Treasurer
(Official Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 2019.
/s/ Norma Van Wyhe
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(3-28)

VandenBussche probate

DISTRICT COURT
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PROBATE DIVISION
COURT FILE NO. 67-PR-19-7

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF ROCK
In Re: Estate of Llyod Thomas VandenBussche,
Decedent.

NOTICE OF AND ORDER FOR HEARING
ON PETITION OF FORMAL PROBATE
OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on April 1, 2019 at 3:30 p.m., a hearing will be held in this Court at Luverne, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the Decedent's Will dated July 16, 2012 and for the appointment of Naomi L. VandenBussche, whose address is 1308 East Keystone Drive, Apartment 3, Brandon, SD 57005 as personal representative of the estate of the Decedent's in an unsupervised administration.

Any objections to the petition must be raised at the hearing or filed with the Court prior to the hearing. If the petition is proper and no objections are filed or raised, the personal representative will be appointed with the full power to administer the Decedent's estate, including the power to collect all assets; pay all legal debts, claims, taxes, and expenses; sell real and personal property; and do all necessary acts for the estate.

Notice is further given that, subject to Minn. Stat. § 524.3-801, all creditors having claims against the Decedent's estate are required to present the claims to the personal representative or to the Court within four (4) months after the date of this notice or the claims will be barred.

BY THE COURT
Dated: March 11
/s/ Terry Vagjrt
District Court Judge
Court Administrator
Denise Brandel/
Jennifer Thode
Filed on March 11, 2019

Dated: March 11

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EMPLOYMENT

Help wanted: Full-time milk hauler. Must have CDL, tanker endorsement and a clean driving record. Contact Roos & Sons, Inc at 507-993-8808 and ask for Scott. (3.3-3.28)

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The families of Tanya Stroh would like to thank everyone for your acts of kindness through flowers, food, visits, cards, memorials, donations, prayers and kind words, all of which are appreciated beyond measure. Thank you to Pastor Ron and the church for providing lunch. Special thanks to Harquist Funeral Home and staff for their compassion and guidance preparing for Tayna's celebration of life. We are so blessed to live in a community that has touched our lives in such a profound way. Blessings to each and every one of you. Tanya's light will continue to shine and we will forever and always celebrate her life. Your smile took but a moment, but the memory of it will last forever.

Mike, Jacob and Joshua Stroh

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the soil where they are needed and to keep them there. A large part of this equation is timing.

The closer the nutrient is applied to actual crop need, the better.

Application of nutrients during times of snow cover, frozen soil, or saturated conditions increases risk of nutrient loss. Once a nutrient passes

The goal of manure application is to place valuable nutrients on the soil where they are needed and to keep them there.

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A fraction of both nitrogen and phosphorus in manure will be present in soluble forms.

If the liquid solution of manure can infiltrate the soil, then soluble nutrients will infiltrate with the liquid to a location that is safe from overland runoff.

The ammonium nitrogen fraction will also be safe from volatilization after it is beneath the soil surface. Frozen, snow-covered, and saturated soil conditions hinder infiltration.

or rain on frozen or snow-covered ground can cause runoff to occur from lands that rarely lose water.

For this reason, it is wise to skip subtle swales in these fields where water can gather and flow.

Nutrients placed here certainly won't stick around. These shallow depressions can be covered with manure later in the spring when risk is lower.

Producers should pay attention to the weather forecast and avoid situations where they expect upcoming weather may undo the nutrient placement work they have done.

A new web site gives runoff risk potential and is called the Minnesota Runoff Risk Advisory Forecast.

It is located at <https://www.mda.state.mn.us/protecting/cleanwaterfund/tool-technology/runoffrisk> or Google Minnesota Runoff Risk Advisory.

The goal of manure application is to place valuable nutrients on the soil where they are needed and to keep them there.

Generations dessert theater/ from page 1

Darlene" are on the lineup.

"Part of the program will involve an auction of delicious, beautiful desserts prepared by local restaurants and caterers," he said.

"This will be a fun event and another one of the reasons why we 'Luv the Life' in Luverne.

Admission is \$20 per person — \$15 for Generations members, and people can become members at the door.

To support the cause, designated contributions can be sent to the Luverne Area Community Foundation (LACF) at 102 E. Main Street, Luverne, MN 56156. The building project is funded through LACF.

Inquiries can be sent to livewellagewell1100@gmail.com or by calling Bonnema at 507-920-3802.

The group is on Facebook, Generations formerly Luverne Senior Citizens.

See the related story for details on the name change and building campaign.

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