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Cover crops heal soil, boost profit

*'How to' workshop
offers tips for farmers
to implement cover
crops on local land*

By Lori Sorenson

Another year of record rainfall and challenging growing conditions has reinforced the importance of conservation farming practices.

Cover crops are a basic tool for preventing erosion, but producers are learning they do a lot more — like improve soil health, increase yields and boost protein content in grain.

Meanwhile they reduce the need for fertilizer and herbicide, lower fuel costs with fewer passes across the field and save feed and veterinary costs for livestock producers.

In general producers — especially those with livestock — stand to gain \$223 per acre with cover crops.

"Fixing soil biology for profitability should be our No. 1 concern," Grant Breikreutz told a group gathered at the Tom Fick farm Thursday morning.

He and his wife, Dawn, have been successfully using cover crops near Redwood Falls for nearly 20 years, and they shared information at Cover Crop "How To" event.

"If you don't know where to start, at least reduce your most aggressive tillage pass and plant a cover crop, and if you can, do both," Breikreutz said. "No-till doesn't work unless you use a cover crop."

The couple farm in sugar beet country next to producers who don't use cover crops and aggressively till the soil.

This has made for fairly accurate comparisons of soil health and yields during the years when corn or soybeans are grown side-by-side.

"They had prevented plant this year," he said showing a picture of his growing corn on one side of the fence and deep muddy ruts in the field on the other side of the fence.

"We farm right beside them and we planted every acre ... and we don't have tile lines every 40 feet. It's all about getting the water infiltration into the soil, especially if we can get

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Lori Sorenson photos/0808 legion riders

Forty-six motorcycles and roughly 70 representatives of the Minnesota American Legion Riders form two lanes on North Highway 75 in Luverne on their way from the Minnesota Veterans Home toward Main Street where they continued east toward Magnolia on County Road 4.

Legion Riders raise money for Legacy Fund

By Lori Sorenson

The Minnesota American Legion Riders rolled into the Veterans Home in Luverne Friday morning on 46 motorcycles and support vehicles.

It was the first of 23 stops on a 650-mile southern Minnesota tour that started Friday morning in Pipestone and ended Sunday night

in Buffalo.

The group of roughly 70 Legion Riders accepted donations at pre-arranged locations for the National American Legion Legacy Scholarship Fund.

The fund offers post-secondary education financial support to military children who have lost a parent on active duty since 9-11 or whose

parent is 50 percent or greater disabled.

Legion Rider Diane Strassburg, who helped coordinate local donations, presented more than \$2,000 from dozens of businesses, individuals and organizations Friday.

"You people are awesome," she told a group

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Ag Tech Day Aug. 14 to show broadband capabilities in field

By Lori Sorenson

Someday farm work will be completed by autonomous machinery operated by a computer at a desk in an office.

While that technology is on a distant horizon for most local farmers, Ag Tech Day next week will show how Rock County's high-speed broadband has opened doors for precision agriculture.

The event is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, at Grand Prairie Events, and rural Jasper native Nic Uilk will be one of the presenters.

"We'll talk about what agriculture might look like in the future utilizing high-speed internet to improve productivity on the farm," he said.

Uilk, a 2003 Luverne High School graduate, is a precision ag instructor at South Dakota State University,

Brookings, in the new Ag and Biosystems Engineering Department.

He said using all the data available on modern farm machinery enables farmers to apply only the amount of nitrogen and other inputs that are needed, which means less will run off into ground water.

"Technology helps us protect the environment while at the same time improving productivity to feed the

world," Uilk said.

Other presenters Wednesday will be Chip Flory, market analyst and the host of AgriTalk radio show, and Scott Heibult of Luverne's Computer Clinic who will talk about surveillance options to protect farm assets.

A meal is provided Wednesday for those who reserved seats. Call 507-283-4724. The program is funded by the Blandin Foundation.



A new batting cage was recently installed on city-owned property in Beaver Creek thanks to volunteer help and donated funds.

Beaver Creek gets batting cage

By Glenda McGaffee

The Hills-Beaver Creek School District has a new batting cage in Beaver Creek on the corner of East Sixth Avenue and South Fourth Street, thanks to a gift of \$8,296 from the Frank Boone Trust and \$1,000 from the Sioux Valley Energy Trust.

Halden Van Wyhe, H-BC summer recreation director, said the batting cage is a valuable practice tool since there are three softball fields in the district and there were seven teams this season.

"The city of Beaver Creek has been very supportive of our program for this project," he said.

"They allowed us to construct the batting cage on their property and allowed their employees (Travis Helgeson and Rex Metzger) to help with many parts of the construction," Van Wyhe said.

Derek Sammons headed up the construction work along with the help of volunteers, Van Wyhe said.

Beaver Creek batting cage/see 14

Radio personalities hang up mics

Bruce Thalhuber, Ron Cote retire with shared 65 years in broadcasting

By Mavis Fodness

Bruce Thalhuber and Ron Cote said their goodbyes to K101-FM and KQAD-AM radio listeners Friday as the two wrapped up their final broadcasts.

They sang "Happy Trails" in their final hour on the air.

In early July, both announced retirements effective Aug. 2.

Thalhuber spent 33 years working at the Luverne station. He was originally hired in 1975 and left in 1982 to work in Worthington. He returned to Luverne in 1993.

"I came back with the idea to stay a few years," he said. "I always liked radio. That's what I always wanted to do."

He also spent 18 years as the play-by-play announcer for Luverne High School sports.

Cote had multiple stints with the Luverne station as the station ownership changed through the years.

He was first hired in 1987 and worked three years. Cote worked part time from 1990 to 1998 and returned full time in 2008 for a combined 20 years on the air.

They were honored during a retirement open house Wednesday



Mavis Fodness photo/0808 Ron and Bruce Retirement

Bruce Thalhuber (left) and Ron Cote shared a studio Friday morning during their last broadcast at the Luverne radio station. The pair sang "Happy Trails" as they signed off the air for the final time.

afternoon, July 31.

Alpha Media of Portland, Oregon, currently owns the Luverne station. Joel Vis has worked at the station since 2006. He became general manager on Jan. 1, after previous manager Steve Graphen-teen retired.

Vis will help in the broadcast

booth as the station interviews for another full-time on-air personality with future plans to add a second full-time announcer.

"The hard part is with guys like them (Bruce and Ron), you can't just throw someone on the

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Meetings

Sanford Luverne Pink Ladies will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, in the Blue Mound room. Call 283-2291.

Beaver Creek Township Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, in the township hall.

Blue Mound Cemetery Association will have its potluck supper at the church at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Vienna Township Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, in the Kenneth Community Center.

Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, at St. John Lutheran Church in Luverne. Call Dianne at 507-530-3307 with questions.

Special Olympics fall informational meeting regarding bowling, fundraiser and state issues will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 20, at the Luverne Pizza Ranch. Meal is at individual expense.

Register students new to Luverne district

New residents to Luverne School District #2184 should register their children at the respective school offices for the 2019-2020 school year. First day of school is Monday, Sept. 16.

The **High School/Middle School Office** is open for new students to register. Call 507-283-4491 for middle school and high school grades 6-12.

The **Elementary School Office** will be open for new students to register starting Monday, Aug. 12. Parents of elementary grades K-5 can call 507-283-4497.

Register for defensive driving class

Save money on your car insurance premium if you are 55 or older by taking the 8-hour defensive driving class Aug. 13 and Aug. 20 through Luverne Community Education. Classes will be four hours each evening. Cost is \$25. Register by calling 507-283-4724. (The office will be closed from July 19 through Aug. 9.)

Hinkly dulcimer performance Aug. 8

Shirley Harrison and Harold Tilstra will perform Dulcimer Duo and More at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, in the Hinkly House on North Freeman Avenue. The event is free but donations will be accepted for the Hinkly House preservation.

Experience Touch the Sky Prairie

Three free events will be at Touch the Sky Prairie at 1023 171st Street, Luverne, this week. www.luvernechamber.com.

- **Yoga on the Prairie** with Stephanie Hoven is at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8.
- **Bugs and Butterfly Walk** with Kim Rockman is at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9.
- **Sioux Quartzite Geology Walk** with Charles Trautwein is at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10.

Free food Aug. 15

New Life Celebration Church will offer free produce, bread and meat from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, in the Generations building (former Senior Center) at 319 East Lincoln Street for those having trouble putting food on the table. Bring your own bags and boxes. Call 283-4366.

Plaza ‘Night with the Zoo’ Aug. 15

The Great Plains Zoomobile will be at the Plaza at the History Center (East Main Street) from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15. A History Center fundraiser supper for \$4 per person will be available. Some of the other attractions include an animal tracking scavenger hunt, Grand “A” Alpacas and Tracy Animal Rescue.

‘Pint for a Pint’ blood drive Aug. 16

Take 16 Brewing is teaming up with Remedy Brewing of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, KBACK Radio and Community Blood Bank to sponsor a “Pint for Pint” blood drive from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at Take 16, 509 E. Main Street in Luverne. Donors will receive a “pint” of brew and an event T-shirt for giving blood. The winning brewery will receive a traveling trophy and bragging rights.

Donors are reminded to bring an I.D. along.

Apply by Aug. 16 for youth park hunt

Youth have through Aug. 16 to apply for a youth adult-mentored deer hunt on Nov. 23 and 24 at Blue Mounds State Park. Ten youth will be chosen by lottery from all applicants. To apply, youth must be 12-15 years old and have completed a Hunter’s Safety Course. Apply through any license vendor in Minnesota or online at <http://licenses.dnr.state.mn.us/> or call the park at 507-283-6050 or [bluemounds.statepark@state.mn.us](http://bluemounds.statepark.state.mn.us)



Mavis Fodness photo/0808 Red Arndt Dedication

Representatives with Lewis and Clark Regional Water System named the Rock County Pump Station south of Luverne in honor of Lennis “Red” Arndt (center) during a dedication ceremony July 25. Pictured are (from left) Lori Seten, Lewis & Clark office manager, Tim Conner, Banner Associates engineer, Troy Larson, Lewis & Clark executive director, Glenn Anderson, Sibley, Iowa, city administrator, Jim Collins, Hull, Iowa, city administrator, Larry Pedley, Sibley, Iowa, councilman, Ralph Hammer, South Lincoln Rural Water System board member, Robin Dykstra, Lincoln County Rural Water System manager, Scott Buss, Minnehaha County Water Corporation manager, Sid Munson, Tea, South Dakota, councilman, Todd Uhl, Sheldon, Iowa, public works director, Jim Hoyer, Rock Rapids, Iowa, utilities manager; Scott Hain, Worthington Public Utilities manager, Clint Koehn, Lewis & Clark construction administrator, Jerry Lonneman, Lincoln Pipestone Rural Water System board member, Murray Huiskens, Sioux Center, Iowa, utility manager, Kristin Bisgard, Banner Associates engineer, and Jim Auen, Lewis & Clark operations manager.

Lewis & Clark pump station named in Arndt’s honor

By Mavis Fodness

Officials with Lewis & Clark Regional Water System honored a Luverne man for his dedication to the decades-long project to bring drinking water to Rock County and the tri-state area.

Lennis “Red” Arndt is chairman of the system’s executive committee.

He was a member of the original Lewis & Clark board and has advocated for the additional drinking water source

to the city of Luverne and Rock County since the system’s inception in 1990.

The local connection to the pipeline occurred in 2016. Water originates from the Missouri River near Vermillion, South Dakota, and is pumped to the system’s 20 member cities and rural water systems.

On July 25 the Rock County Pump Station, located south of Luverne, was dedicated and renamed in Arndt’s honor.

Murray Hulstein, vice

chairman on the system’s executive board, presented Arndt with a replica of a hand pump at the Thursday morning ceremony.

“Because Red has been a solid rock through the years and has always pumped us up when needed, I cannot think of a more fitting way to recognize Red’s countless contributions than by dedicating the Rock County Pump Station in his honor,” Hulstein said.

The pump station is the

second Lewis & Clark structure to be dedicated in Arndt’s honor. The Luverne meter building was the first.

Arndt served as the city of Luverne’s public utilities director. He retired in 2003.

He has received numerous awards for his work on the Lewis & Clark system including the Henry Walraven award, the association’s highest honor given through the Minnesota Rural Water Association.

Radio retirements — Thalhuber and Cote/continued from page 1A

air,” he said.

“You can’t replace Bruce and Ron. We have to look for someone to fit the role.”

Thalhuber was the program and sports director as well as the station’s operations manager.

Tuning into a small-town radio station is like inviting a neighbor over for coffee.

The next radio personality

needs to know the area and its residents. “You can’t just be on the radio,” Cote said.

“You have to be a part of the community. You can’t find out things (and meet people) by just being in the studio or sitting in your La-Z-Boy at home.”

Thalhuber, however, knows that local listeners are also patient with new broadcasters.

He recalled his first few months on the air. “I was like everyone else — I sucked,” Thalhuber said.

Dozens of local residents have said they will miss hearing Thalhuber and Cote on the radio.

Both are planning on staying in Luverne.

Thalhuber’s initial retirement plans involve volunteer-

ing at various organizations before potentially seeking a part-time job.

Cote will continue to sing with his wife, Jane, at various local events and also work one to two days a week in an accounting position.

The station currently has two full-time on-air personalities, Max Hodgdon and Matt Dupuie.

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gathered in the crowded Veterans Home dining room.

“Whether you are on your bikes or making donations, thank you for supporting children of veterans.”

According to Legion Rider Duane Mabon, Pipestone, donations from the first weekend of the 10th Annual Legion Riders Legacy Tour totaled \$60,874 in southern Minnesota.

This includes \$6,640 in donations collected locally and accepted in Luverne Friday.

The northern part of the Legacy Run tour — another 600 to 700 miles — will start Friday in Nisswa and end Sunday in Maple Grove.



Lori Sorenson photo/0808 legion riders donations

Legion Riders state assistant director Steve Sullivan and Diane Strassburg accept checks Friday morning from dozens of businesses, individuals and organizations in a crowded dining room at the Minnesota Veterans Home in Luverne Friday morning. The Legion Ride and donations support the National American Legion Legacy Scholarship Fund to support military children who have lost a parent on active duty or whose parent is disabled.

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Oldre experiences Boys Nation in D.C.

By Jason Berghorst

Luverne's Gunnar Oldre represented the Hardwick American Legion July 19-27 at Boys Nation in Washington, D.C.

"It was just an amazing experience," Oldre said. "To meet people from all over the country and learn so much about our government and our country was great."

Oldre was one of two boys from Minnesota elected to Boys Nation during Boys State in June. Griffin Olson from Farmington also represented Minnesota.

American Legion Boys Nation includes 100 senators, two delegates from each of the Boys State programs. The boys are incoming seniors in high school. "I met people from all the different states with so many different viewpoints," Oldre said.

The young senators learn about the political process throughout the week, including the proper process of introducing and passing bills in the real U.S. Senate.

The participants also organize party conventions (Nationalists and Federalists) and elect a president and vice president.

Oldre ran for vice president of Boys Nation and lost 26-24 in the primary. The candidate he lost to, from Montana, went on to be elected vice president.

Boys Nation also included lectures and forums on government training and visits to many government buildings and national monuments and memorials.

"One of the best parts was touring the war memorials with actual veterans there from the American Legion," Oldre said. "That was really powerful."

Oldre said U.S. Vice President Mike Pence spoke to the participants on the steps of the Eisenhower Executive Office Building next to the White House.

Oldre and Olson also met with Senator Tina Smith and had a personal tour of the U.S. Capitol by one of Senator Amy Klobuchar's staffers.

As part of the legislative process, Oldre introduced a bill to renew the Environmental Protection Act of 2005. His bill didn't reach a committee, however.

"Very few bills were actually passed," Oldre said.

Oldre did have success with a simple resolution he introduced.

Boys Nation Senate Simple Resolution



Submitted Photo

Gunnar Oldre, right, of Luverne and Griffin Olson of Farmington visited the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., while representing Minnesota at Boys Nation July 19-27.

58 was titled "Birthday Wishes."

It states, "Whereas Boys Nation 2019 took place from July 19 to July 27; and Whereas my Grandma Joyce Oldre had her 80th birthday on July 23, 2019; Now be it resolved the 2019 Boys Nation Senate wishes a late, but very Happy Birthday to Grandma Oldre."

The simple resolution passed unanimously.

Oldre said the opportunity to make connections with people from all across America is what he valued most about

the Boys Nation experience.

He said he plans to speak to the Hardwick American Legion and the Adrian Sons of the Legion, of which he is a member, about his experiences in Washington.

Wes Pierson, the Boys State representative for Hardwick Post 478, said the local group is proud of Oldre.

"Gunnar has been an outstanding representative for our post," he said.

"We were not surprised at all he has done so well."

County repairs gravel road soft spots, other work behind schedule

Commissioners tour county roads

By Mavis Fodness

County Highway Department workers have had their hands full repairing soft spots in gravel roads this summer.

After six weeks of dedicated efforts, they're caught up with the worst spots for now, but with rain in the forecast they'll watch redeveloping soft spots.

Rock County Commissioners toured county gravel roads Tuesday to check progress.

Since the end of June, crews have monitored more than 100 miles of county gravel roads and fixed dozens of frost boils.

Due to the extreme winter cold and exceptionally wet spring, frost boils developed as moisture became trapped under the road surface.

This created soft spots when moisture escaped to the surface.

Commissioners began receiving frequent calls this spring about the poor condition of the county gravel roads.

"The biggest thing all spring and into the summer is not the blacktopped roads, it's the gravel," said Commissioner Stan Williamson at their July 16 meeting. "They're beat up."

Frequent rains this spring prevented the county's heavy trucks from delivering gravel on the roads, and drivers waited for gravel surfaces to dry and firm up.

County Highway Engineer Mark Sehr said crews found that filling the soft spots with granite rock first before

covering the granite with a final gravel layer worked best.

Sehr said the soft areas, "don't have a bottom to them."

Scott Hartog, highway maintenance supervisor, said the red granite rock helped. "For the really bad spots, we went a little bigger," Hartog said.

The more expensive granite rock consumed about three-fourths (\$73,000 in materials) of the department's annual \$100,000 gravel budget.

To put 2 inches of gravel on the 110 miles of county roads, the cost would be \$400,000.

Commissioners asked Sehr if more money for gravel is needed.

"We can do a lot with another \$50,000 to \$75,000," he said. "If it is allocated, we will use it."

The extra time spent on road repairs has also cut into the department's normal summer projects.

"We are about three to four weeks behind," Sehr said. "Just like everyone else."

As commissioners begin planning the 2020 budget, roads are getting a second look.

"I think at some point we've got to address what is going on with our infrastructure," said Commissioner Greg Burger.

Sehr said his department used to re-gravel all the county roads every four years but has since gone to fixing trouble spots.

"We've been pretty frugal with our aggregate the last few years," Sehr said.

USDA opens sign-up for Market Facilitation Program

Sign-up is now open for the Market Facilitation Program (MFP), a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) program to assist farmers who continue to suffer from damages because of unjustified trade retaliation from foreign nations.

Through MFP, USDA will provide up to \$14.5 billion in direct payments to impacted producers, part of a broader trade relief package announced in late July. The sign-up period runs through Dec. 6.

"Our team at USDA reflected on what worked well and gathered feedback on last year's program to make this one even stronger and more effective for farmers," said Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue.

"Our farmers work hard, are the most productive in the world, and we aim to match their enthusiasm and patriotism as we support them."

MFP payments will be made to producers of certain non-specialty and specialty crops as well as dairy and hog producers.

MFP payments will be made to producers of non-specialty crops like alfalfa hay, barley, canola, corn, oats, rye, sorghum, soybeans, sunflower seed, wheat and others.

MFP assistance for 2019 crops is based on a single county payment rate multiplied by a farm's total plantings to the MFP-eligible crops in aggregate in 2019.

Those per acre payments are not dependent on which of those crops are planted in 2019. A producer's total payment-eligible plantings cannot exceed total 2018 plantings. View payment rates by county here: <https://www.fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services>

es/market-facilitation-program/index.

Dairy producers who were in business as of June 1, 2019, will receive a per hundredweight payment on production history, and hog producers will receive a payment based on the number of live hogs owned on a day selected by the producer between April 1 and May 15, 2019.

Specialty crops

MFP payments will also be made to producers of specialty crops based on 2019 acres of fruit or nut-bearing plants, or in the case of ginseng, based on harvested acres in 2019.

Payments will be made in up to three tranches, with the second and third tranches evaluated as market conditions and trade opportunities dictate. If conditions warrant, the second and third tranches will be made in November and early January.

MFP payments are limited to a combined \$250,000 for non-specialty crops per person or legal entity.

MFP payments are also limited to a combined \$250,000 for dairy and hog producers and a combined \$250,000 for specialty crop producers. However, no applicant can receive more than \$500,000.

Eligible applicants must also have an average adjusted gross income (AGI) for tax years 2015, 2016, and 2017 of less than \$900,000, or 75 percent of the person's or legal entity's average AGI for those tax years must have been derived from farming and ranching.

Applicants must also comply with the provisions of the Highly Erodible Land and Wetland Conservation regulations.

Hoiland heads up meals at Generations

By Jason Berghorst

Lynette Hoiland, Luverne, is already enjoying her new position.

"It's a great fit for me at this stage of my life," she said.

Hoiland began as the coordinator of Lutheran Social Services (LSS) Meals at Generations in Luverne in mid-July.

According to Hoiland, the main responsibilities of her new position are to grow the program and to provide a vibrant place for senior dining and fellowship.

"I'm really enjoying the opportunity to serve this population," she said.

"As I observe my own parents, I've realized how important nutrition is in the aging process."

Hoiland said there are four part-time employees and numerous volunteers who work at the LSS meals site.

One of Hoiland's most faithful volunteers is 92-year-old Neva Clausen, who retired from the coordinator position only four years ago after more than 30 years in the position.

"Neva's a rock star," Hoiland said. "She's been training me and answering all my questions."

Clausen's legacy at the meal site led to a nickname for Hoiland.



Jason Berghorst photo/0808

Lynette Hoiland, left, is known as "the new Neva" in her role as the new coordinator for LSS Meals at Generations. She's pictured with Neva Clausen, who served in the role for over 30 years and continues to volunteer at Generations.

"As soon as I walked in the first day, people said, 'So you're the new Neva,' and it stuck," Hoiland said. "And I'm OK with that."

LSS Meals at Generations serves up to 70 noon meals a day, plus home-delivered meals, five days a week.

Hoiland pointed out that the busiest days are the "half-price days," when customers can purchase a full

meal for \$2.25 thanks to the generosity of local sponsors.

"That price is very motivating for some seniors," she said. "It's a great way to get people in the door."

According to Hoiland, LSS appreciates the local businesses, organizations and individuals who sponsor those half-price days. "We are always looking for more sponsors to support that program as well."

The cost of sponsoring a half-price day is \$150-\$200 a day, according to Hoiland.

Hoiland is also energized by the changes and improvements that are happening with the organizations that share the Generations building, formerly known as Luverne Senior Citizens.

"It's all about integrating the different generations and serving a growing demographic in Luverne," she said.

Springwater Township Mowing Notice

Landowners are now responsible for mowing shoulders at least three times per summer, depending on rain and growth. It is recommended that shoulders be mowed by the 15th of June, August and the last mowing by October 1. Failure to do so will result in your taxes being assessed at \$100 per half mile, per time.

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S o m e - times a little hope is found floating amid a sea of sadness.

F o r Luverne native Abby Lange, that hope came June 26 when she helped a woman deliver a healthy baby boy.

Abby works as a paramedic with Ringdahl Ambulance in Fergus Falls.

The unexpected delivery was the result of a 5 a.m. emergency call of a female not feeling well. The ride to the hospital is something that Abby won't soon forget.

A language barrier prevented Abby from learning how far along the woman was in her pregnancy. Vitals revealed an elevated blood pressure but little else that indicated the woman was in labor.

"Baby" was the one word the woman said that Abby understood.

She scrambled to prepare for the birth in the ambulance.

"A minute or two after that, the baby was out," Abby recalled.

In the ambulance Abby handed the new mom her healthy baby boy.

"What now?" the woman asked.

As a response and a way to fill the silence for the rest of the ride to the hospital, Abby began telling a story about her friend and LHS classmate Anthony Boyenga, who had died of a heart attack just four days earlier. She planned to leave at the end of her shift to attend his visitation and funeral in Luverne.

"Anthony," the mom said smiling, as she held her newborn closer.

Abby is unsure if the woman ultimately named her newborn Anthony, but Abby and her coworker think otherwise.

"In our hearts he is Baby Anthony," she said.

In recognition of the proud moment, the Fergus Falls Unit 52 ambulance is adorned with



RUMINATIONS

By Mavis Fodness, Reporter

Abby is unsure if the woman ultimately named her newborn Anthony, but Abby and her coworker think otherwise. 'In our hearts he is Baby Anthony.'

a small blue stork decal in Anthony's honor.

Abby and her partner will receive a stork pin at a later date.

"It's a very big deal," she said of the birth. "We see a lot of death every day."

Ironically it was Anthony Boyenga who sparked Abby's interest in a medical career.

In the fall of 2005 Anthony was in a car accident south of Luverne. Abby was best friends with Anthony's girlfriend at the time.

She visited Anthony in the Sioux Falls hospital, and through the visits the two grew to be friends.

They stayed in touch through the years.

Thoughts of having the baby boy she delivered named after her friend Anthony is comforting.

"It was so great — a nice fuzzy feeling," she said.

Minnesota is now hands-free

Drivers can no longer hold phone in hands while driving

On June 30, 2014, 33-year-old Andrea Boeve was enjoying a bike ride along the shoulder of Highway 270 near Steen with her two daughters, 4 and 1, in a child bike trailer.

It was around 11:30 a.m. on a Monday.

About that same time, Chris Weber was also traveling eastbound on 270 in a flatbed truck when he picked up his cell phone to complete a bank transaction.

His eyes left the road for a second ... right about the same time his truck approached Andrea's bicycle from behind.

In that fleeting moment, the girls lost their mother and Chris's life would never be the same.

The tragedy was among 58 others that year caused by distracted driving, and each one carries a heartbreaking story of loss and lives forever changed.

In the time since then Minnesota law enforcement and legislators have been working to reduce the number of distracted driving crashes, and on Thursday, Aug. 1, the Hands-Free Cell Phone Bill was signed into law.

As the name implies, it's unlawful for motorists to hold their phones while driving. The Minnesota Department of Public Safety released details

last week about the law:

- You can place your phone anywhere in the vehicle as long as you are not holding it with your hand. If mounted on the windshield, it must be in the lower part of the windshield, not obstructing your view.

- The new law allows a driver to use their cell phone to make calls, text, listen to music or podcasts and get directions, but only by voice commands or single-touch activation without holding the phone.

- Drivers may not use their phone at any time for video calling, video live-streaming, Snapchat, gaming, looking at video or photos stored on the phone, using non-navigation apps, reading texts and scrolling or typing on the phone.

- GPS devices and other systems that can only be used for navigation are exempt from the hands-free law. In-car screens and systems are also

exempt. In both cases, most of these systems lock when the vehicle is moving.

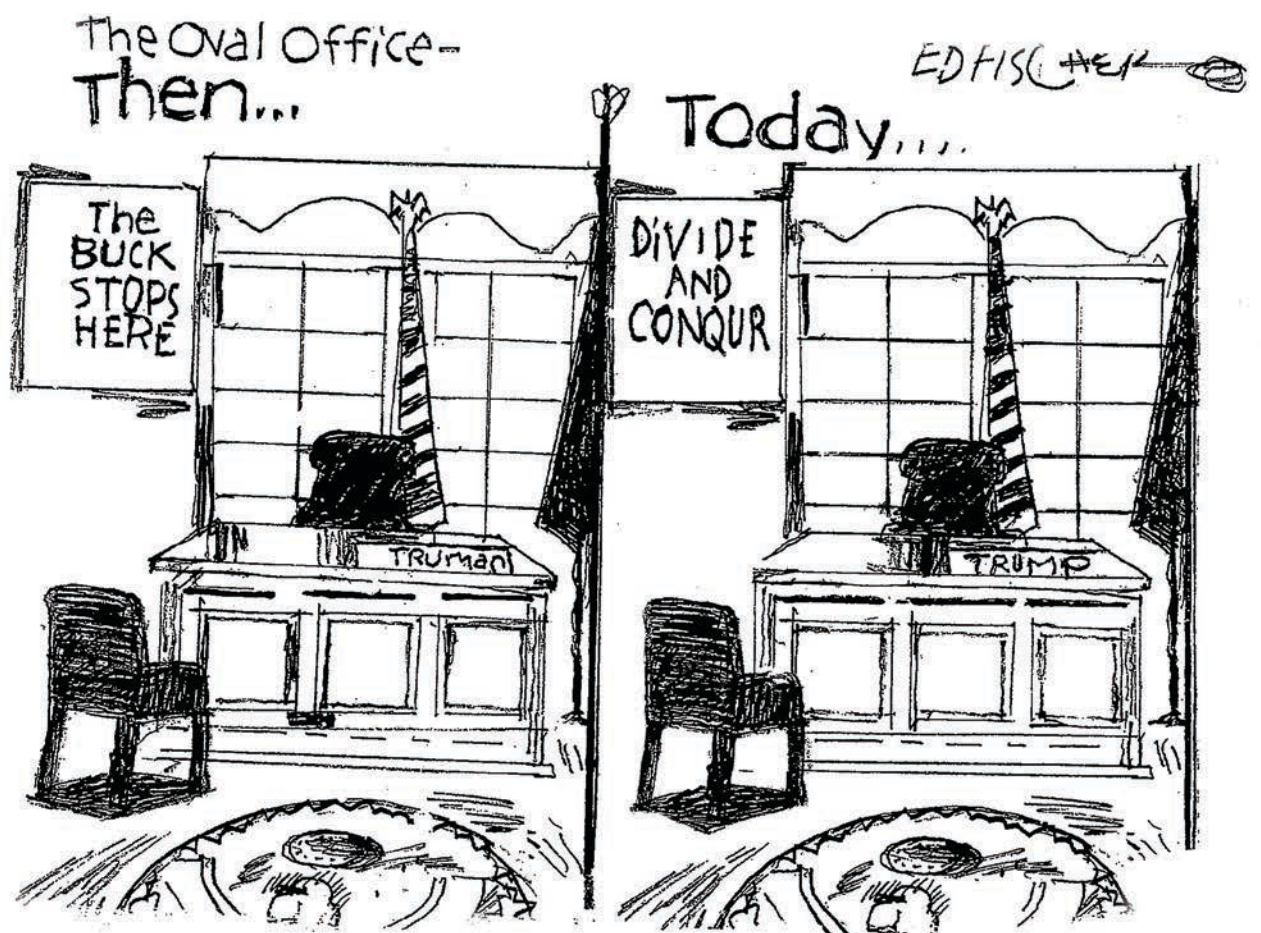
- Hand-held phone use is allowed to obtain emergency assistance, if there is an immediate threat to life and safety, or when in an authorized emergency vehicle while performing official duties.

Penalties for violating the hands-free law can include fines and fees of \$120 for a first offense and \$300 for the second and/or subsequent offense.

In addition, motorists with distracted driving offenses on their records face a potential for increased insurance rates.

If you injure or kill someone under the hands-free law, you can face a felony charge of criminal vehicular operation or homicide.

In other words, folks, leave your phones on the car seat, your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road.



Blank: Opportunity to honor Hills Crescent was missed

To the Editor:

Like many other readers in the area, I read with disappointment that the Hills Crescent would be ceasing publication after 126 years. What further disappointed me was the lack of acknowledgement of what this small town paper has provided to the communities of Hills, Beaver Creek and Steen.

I feel that Tollefson Publishing, which owns the Hills Crescent, could have had a commemorative issue with headlines, articles and photographs that would have encompassed those 126 years of history. Think of the reprinted articles of the past that could have been republished in this edition. The photographs of the early days of Hills, Beaver Creek and Steen. The photos and articles of sports victories, the wars, the elections, the tragedies and the triumphs of our people living in this extreme southwest corner of Minnesota.

Tollefson Publishing, I understand the importance of the "bottom line" and the difficult decision it

VOICE OF OUR READERS

must have been to cease publication. Unfortunately a great opportunity to honor the 126 years of the past was missed.

I have a suggestion ... since subscribers of the Crescent will be given a six-month subscription to

the Star Herald, perhaps it's not too late to include a commemorative section in an upcoming edition? Please consider this and give the Crescent the farewell it deserves.

Jane Blank,
Beaver Creek

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Frakes: Recent incidents means more proposed gun regulations

To the Editor:

Oh boy! Here we go again! A few people get murdered over the weekend and I bet they're going to want to take our guns away.

I know everybody here in Rock County is with me when I say I'll defend myself and my property to the max. If some jerk would break into my house and attempt to pilfer my cold 12-pack from the spare fridge in the basement or steal my pocket change from the pickle jar on top of the dresser, I'd shoot them through the heart in the blink of an eye.

All you have to do is check the history of Rock County to know that dozens if not hundreds of people have been maimed or killed in home invasions, and also stories about the dozens of good guys that outdrew the bad guys to save the day. If I thought that somebody was trying to break into my place, I'd shoot them right on the porch. No sense taking any chances!

In addition, I'm sure that every single gun owner in Rock County would hop on the next bus to the Gulf Coast to defend our shores when the Cubans decide to invade. Heck, if it was in the summer, they would empty the gun cabinet completely and take along the wife and kids. You can't have too much firepower!

We also have to think about our government. If a bunch of super egotistical upper-crust ruling class people in Washington decided they wanted to rule the country, we could march on D.C. and save the country. Just look at Syria. An egotistical dictator has run the country for years and the people decided to throw him out. It's true that they haven't succeeded yet, and a few people have expired, but you can bet that they're still packing heat! Lead on!

Bill Frakes
Luverne

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ON THE RECORD

Dispatch report

- July 26**
- Complainant requested information on crop transportation.
 - Complainant requested personal items from impound.
 - Subject with Rock County warrant.
 - Deputy conducted motorist assist on County Road 12 and Highway 75.
 - Deputy reported manure on the roadway near location on 160th Avenue near Edgerton.
 - Complainant reported hazardous driving near Beaver Creek.
 - Complainant to retrieve vehicle from impound lot.
 - A warrant check was conducted in Beaver Creek.
 - Complainant requested a hotel voucher.
 - Complainant conducted a warrant check on East Luverne Street.
 - Complainant reported a found item on North Elm Street near the Veterans pond.
 - Complainant reported debris in the roadway on Interstate 90, mile marker 12 near Luverne.
 - Complainant reported a hazardedly parked truck and camper on Highway 75 and Barck Street.
 - Complainant on Edgehill Street reported there are three kids throwing rocks at ducks and being profane.
 - Complainant reported subject is at the Beer Gardens and is not supposed to be there.
 - Complainant on Carol Street requested welfare check on her husband.
- July 27**
- Complainant reported suspicious activity.
 - Complainant reported vandalism at the Chapel on Highway 75.
 - Complainant reported an order for protection violation.
 - Complainant found cell phone at location on 131st Street.
 - Vehicle purchased at impound.
 - Deputy response for violation of order for protection.
 - Motorist assist for gas at Highway 75 and Fletcher.
 - Fire department on standby at the fair/races.
 - Complainant on East Warren Street reported accident at location.
 - Complainant reported fire in the median on Interstate 90, mile marker 6 near Beaver Creek.
 - Ambulance on standby at fair.
 - Complainant on East Park Street requested a welfare check on her granddaughter.
 - Complainant reported neighbor fell and is sitting in a deck chair now.
 - Complainant near Hardwick reported subject went to the farm when it was light and isn't back.
 - Complainant on East Main Street reported he found a debit card.
 - Complainant on North Freeman Street reported stalking.
 - Complainant reported a wrong-way driver northbound on Highway 75, County Road 1 near Ellsworth.
- July 28**

- Complainant requested a death notification.
 - Complainant on North Cedar Street reported a vehicle broken into overnight.
 - Assistance from another department was requested near Edgerton.
 - Complainant reported pedestrian crossing lights not activating on Barck and Highway 75.
 - A severe thunderstorm warning was in effect.
 - Complainant reported a possible tornado in Luverne.
- July 29**
- A complainant on South Kniss Avenue reported suspicious activity.
 - Complainant reported property damage in Beaver Creek.
 - Report of cattle out at location on County Road 13 near Hills.
 - Illegal burning was reported on 4th Street in Hills.
 - Report of cattle out at 160th Avenue and 31st Street near Ellsworth.
 - Hit and run reported at location on East Main Street.
 - Complainant requested background checks for housing.
 - Complainant on East Bishop Street reported theft.
 - Complainant requested background check for employment.
 - Accident reported at location on 91st Street and Highway 75.
- July 30**
- Complainant on West Lincoln Street reported a burglary.
 - Complainant on North Cottage Grove reported his vehicle was stolen.
 - Complainant on North Cedar Street reported kids threw rocks in the street.
 - Complainant reported emaciated cattle on 41st Street near Ellsworth.
 - Complainant conducted follow-up near Beaver Creek.
 - Complainant on North Kniss Avenue reported a possible fire on the outside of a house.
 - Report of a speeding vehicle at location in Hardwick.
 - Deputy requested to assist other department on Interstate 90, mile marker 14 near Magnolia.
 - Complainant found backpack at Luverne Street and Blue Mound Avenue.
 - Suspicious activity was reported at location on South Kniss Avenue.
 - Complainant requested vehicle release from impound.
 - Report of accident in alley on East Main Street.
 - Deputy conducted follow-up on prior CFS.
 - Complainant on South Kniss Avenue reported drug activity.
 - Complainant at 140th Avenue and 11th Street near Steen reported three cows out.
- July 31**
- Complainant on Highway 75 and Luverne Street reported vehicle for road and driving laws.
 - Vandalism reported at location on North Kniss Avenue.
 - Erratic driver was reported at location eastbound on Interstate 90, mile marker 6 near Beaver Creek.

- Property found at location on Mag Road.
 - Complainant requested vehicle to be released from impound.
 - Debris in roadway on I-90 westbound between mile markers 6 and 7.
 - Property found at location on County Road 6 and Highway 270 near Hills.
 - Complainant requested to speak with deputy regarding neighbors.
 - Illegal burning was reported in Hills.
 - Debris on roadway at location on Highway 270 near Hills.
- August 1**
- Complainant requested to speak to sergeant on duty.
 - Complainant reported a missing person.
 - Complainant on Pine Drive reported repossession.
 - Complainant reported a warrant check on East Luverne Street.
 - Complainant in Hardwick requested a welfare check.
 - Complainant on 121st Street near Luverne reported a burglary.
 - Complainant on North Spring Street reported a warrant check.
 - Complainant on Luverne Street conducted a warrant check.
 - Complainant in Hills reported a scam.
 - Aberdeen police department requested assistance in locating subject.
 - Disorderly subject was reported at location on West Warren Street.
- August 2**
- Suspicious activity was reported at location on North Kniss Avenue.
 - Welfare check was requested at location on North Cottage Grove Avenue.
 - Gas spill reported at location on South Kniss Avenue.
- In addition, officers responded to 3 deer accidents, 3 transports, 10 escorts, 27 ambulance runs, 1 parking violation, 2 paper services, 4 animal complaints, 4 fingerprint requests, 8 burn permits, 1 drivers license check, 4 alarms, 3 drug court tests, 2 purchase/carry permits, 17 traffic stops, and 8 abandoned 911 calls.

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Lori Sorenson photos/0808 hinkly descendents

Kathy Watters of Bonney Lake, Washington, (far right) has coffee on July 31 with local Hinkly House volunteers (from left) Shirley Harrison, Janet Burger, Betty Mann and Diane Jauert. She's traveling with her friend, Bob Mader (on her right), and his daughter, Gloria (on her left).

Hinkly descendent shares history, coffee in the Luverne family home

By Lori Sorenson

A descendent of Luverne's early leader R.B. Hinkly was in town last week to tour the former home of her great-great-uncle.

Kathy Watters of Bonney Lake, Washington, sat down for coffee Wednesday, July 31, in the Hinkly House dining room with local curators and historians who were eager to show her around.

She brought with her a gold-rimmed commemorative saucer with a black-and-white image of the Hinkly House as it appeared in the 1880s.

"It was my great-great-grandmother's plate," she said, referring to Ethel (Hyke) Hinkly, wife of R.B. Hinkly's brother, Fred Hinkly.

On the back of the plate was stamped in red, "Compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Hinkly," and Watters had researched the Hinkly House with hopes of one day seeing it.

That day was July 31. "It's such a unique home, even seeing it from the outside,"



Kathy Watters (above left with Hinkly House volunteer Janet Burger) of Bonney Lake, Washington, is the great-great-grandniece of R.B. Hinkly, who built the Hinkly House in Luverne at the turn of the century. She has a gold-rimmed commemorative saucer (pictured above, left) with a black-and-white image of the Hinkly House as it appeared in the 1880s. "It was my great-great-grandmother's plate," she said, referring to Ethel (Hyke) Hinkly, wife of Fred Hinkly, R.B. Hinkly's brother.

Watters said. "It's so different seeing it in person; it's so much better than seeing it in pictures."

She sat around the table with Diane Jauert, who has spearheaded

the Hinkly House restoration over the past 20 years, along with Hinkly House volunteers Janet Burger and Shirley Harrison and Historical Society President Betty

Mann.

Watters was traveling with her friend Bob Mader and his daughter, Gloria, both who also enjoyed a tour of the Hinkly House.



BITS BY BETTY

By Betty Mann,
president Rock County
Historical Society

1965: Too much water in wells

The following appeared in the Rock County Star Herald on July 1, 1965.

TALK ABOUT A WET SPRING—She Pumps Water Every Morning At 3 A. M. To Keep Well From Getting Too Full

"It's the absolute truth," says Mrs. Elsie Herschberger, Kenneth.

"It's been so wet this spring that I have to get up every morning at 3 o'clock to pump out my well, or it gets too full."

It's no joke for Mrs. Herschberger. She's hoping for some dry weather, and so are a lot of other people in Kenneth and Hardwick who have water in their basements.

Mrs. Herschberger said she first experienced trouble when she tried to run water one morning and the electric motor on her pump wouldn't start.

She checked and found the water in the well had risen to the point where it covered the electric motor, which is about 10 feet in the well. A fire department pump was put into service to lower the water level so she could get the motor out and dry it.

To prevent recurrence of the situation, she now pumps the water level down just before she goes to bed at night. Then she gets up about 3 a.m. and starts the pump again. She estimated that the water level rises six to seven feet during the five-hour period. She lets it pump for about an hour, and that lowers the water level sufficiently so that it doesn't reach the motor. Again during the day, she has to run water so that the level does not come up to the danger point.

It's kind of hard to convince people that it's been so wet in Kenneth that the wells are almost at the point of running over, says Mrs. Herschberger, but it's the truth. "And my house is on some of the highest ground in town," she added.

Mann welcomes correspondence sent to mannmade@iuv.net.

REMEMBER WHEN

10 years ago (2009)

•The Luverne Community and the Blue Mounds State Park will be promoted in Minnesota during the upcoming airing of the new Ken Burns documentary, "The National Parks, America's Next Idea."

The six-part series, which starts in airing on public television nation-wide in September, will highlight the politics and construction of the national parks system in America.

25 years ago (1994)

•Up until last week, Rock County was the only county in the state that didn't have public hunting grounds.

Now, thanks to the Rock County Pheasants Forever and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, more than 300 acres of land are set aside for local wildlife habitat and public hunting.

Pheasants Forever is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to protect and enhance pheasants and other wildlife populations through public awareness, education, habitat restoration, development and maintenance, and improvements in land and water management.

Pheasants Forever in Rock County started in 1983 with land enhancement projects such as planting trees, establishing food plots and feeding wildlife through winter months, according to Chapter President Steve Heitkamp, Luverne.

Last week, local Pheasants Forever members signed over 290 acres east of Luverne along County Road 9 and about 40 acres south of Luverne along County Road 16 for a wildlife management program through Reinvest in Minnesota.

50 years ago (1969)

•Joe Malone won the Luverne Country Club golf championship Sunday, downing Kenny Goebel 5 and 4 on 36 holes. Goebel was one-up at the end of 18, but was unable to maintain his lead in the afternoon rounds.

Malone was runner-up last year to George McDonald who was the 1968 champion.

In this year's tournament, Malone had defeated Mike Cleland and Tim Connell before meeting Goebel. Goebel made his way to the championship rounds by downing Scott Creeger

and Marlin Spangrud.

Curt Laudon topped the President's flight with a win over Jeff Eyberg, 3 and 2.

75 years ago (1944)

•Fire, which originated in the kitchen in the R. J. Littrel apartment above the Eberlein pool hall Thursday afternoon, momentarily threatened Luverne's business district. Quick action on the part of the Luverne fire department, and a favorable wind made it possible to bring the blaze under control, but not until it had destroyed virtually all of the Littrel family's personal belongings, and gutted the greater part of the second floor apartment.

The blaze originated in the kitchen, apparently from an oil stove which had been lighted about 15 minutes previous to the sounding of the fire alarm. According to Mr. Littrel, who has lived in Luverne since February, and who is employed as a butcher at the Worthington Creamery and Produce company, his wife had put a teakettle of water on the stove to boil, preparatory to serving an afternoon lunch. After doing so, she went into the living room and had been there but a short time when she smelled smoke.

Going into the kitchen to investigate, she found the paper on the walls and ceiling ablaze, and in going back into the other room, a piece of burning wallpaper dropped from the ceiling upon her head. In protecting herself, she sustained first degree burns on her hands and arms. ...

Firemen who arrived on the scene in a matter of a few minutes after the alarm, began pouring water on the buildings from both sides - the rural fire came from the front, and the big pumper from the rear - and soon had the fire under control.

100 years ago (1919)

•Dr. Ralph K. Hawley, of St. Paul, a graduate of the college of dentistry of the Minnesota university, has leased the suite of rooms in the Arcade block formerly occupied by Dr. A. N. Rice, and has opened an office therein for the practice of his profession.

Until late last fall Dr. Hawley was in the government service, having been a member of the medical corps of the army when it invaded Mexico in 1916, and was later transferred to Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he remained until assigned as an instructor of S. A. T. C. at the state university.

CELEBRATIONS

Open houses

A bridal shower for **Abby Elbers**, bride-to-be of **Adam Houg**, will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at the American Reformed Church in Luverne.

A baby shower for **Olivia Jo Kindt**, daughter of **Adam and Amanda Kindt**, will be from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Hardwick American Legion, Main Street, Hardwick.

MENU

Monday, Aug. 12: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, fruit crisp.

Program: 8:30 a.m. Quilting; 9 a.m. Bone Builders. 1 p.m. Pinochle.

Tuesday, Aug. 13: Barbecue pulled pork, potato salad, baked beans, bun, fruit crisp.

Program: Half-Price Day in memory of Loretta Baker.

Wednesday, Aug. 14: Beef goulash, corn, fruit salad, bread, pudding.

Program: 9 a.m. Bone Builders. Site Council.

Thursday, Aug. 15: Lemon pepper fish, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, pears,

raspberry parfait dessert.

Food Give Away. 1-3 p.m. NAPA Food.

Friday, Aug. 16: Chicken salad on bun, marinated vegetable salad, banana, blondeie.

Program: 9 a.m. Bone Builders. Birthday Party; Kitchen Band.

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Larry Carlson

Larry L. Carlson, 75, Hills, died Monday, July 29, 2019, at Sanford Hospice Cottage in Luverne.

A funeral service was Thursday, Aug. 1, 2019, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Hills. Burial followed in the Kenneth Cemetery at Kenneth.

Larry Lee Carlson was born Oct. 14, 1943, to Charles and Clara (Zobel) Carlson in Ute, Iowa. He was raised around the Ricketts and Charter Oak, Iowa, area and graduated from the Schleswig, Iowa, High School Class of 1961. Larry spent most of his life in the printing business and last worked at Performance Press in Brandon, South Dakota. Prior to this time, he spent a large part of his career working at Crescent Publishing and the Hills Crescent Newspaper. Larry was a professional pressman and during his career he also worked at the Luverne Star Herald and the Luverne Announcer. Earlier in his life he took courses on photography and later he owned several portrait studios in Denison and Charter Oak, Iowa, and was a professional photographer. Larry's talent exceeded beyond the studio into natural wildlife photography, and he



won several awards.

Larry married Donna Halverson on Sept. 21, 1985, at the Kenneth Lutheran Church in Kenneth.

Larry enjoyed playing pool, camping and fishing and really loved playing the board game Aggravation with anyone who would play with him. But most of

all, Larry loved his family and enjoyed time with them. Larry and Donna enjoyed camping at Lake Benton with friends.

Larry is survived by his wife, Donna Carlson of Hills; his children Lori Carlson-Anderson of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Mark (Cindy) Carlson of Ashton, Iowa, Eric (Esther) Carlson of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Dena Carlson Wold of Tea, South Dakota, and Alexa Scheidt (Jason) Wozniak of Bloomington; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a brother, Lloyd (Elaine) Carlson Sr., Ricketts, Iowa; his mother-in-law, Delores Halverson; nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Clara Carlson; a sister-in-law, Margaret Carlson; and his father-in-law, Byron Halverson.

Arrangements were provided by Jurrens Funeral Home of Hills, www.jurrensfuneral.com.

(0808 F)

Harriet Thomas

Harriet Thomas, 99, Luverne, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 2019, at the Good Samaritan Society Mary Jane Brown Home in Luverne.

A funeral Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 9, at St. Catherine Catholic Church in Luverne. Burial will be in the St. Catherine Cemetery in Luverne. A time of fellowship will be from 9 to 10:20 a.m. Friday at the church.

Harriet Gall was born May 21, 1920, to Karl and Anna (Dietz) Gall in Vesta. She graduated from Echo High School as class valedictorian in 1938. She later attended beauty school in Minneapolis.

Harriet married Jimmy Thomas on Nov. 29, 1941, in Wabasso. The couple lived in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, for four years before moving to Luverne. Harriet was a mother and a homemaker.

She was a member of St. Catherine Catholic Church in



Luverne, where she taught catechism, and a member of the LCCW, where she helped serve funeral lunches for many years. She enjoyed ceramics, sewing, watching the Minnesota Twins, traveling and fishing on Otter Tail Lake.

Harriet is survived by her six children, Kathleen Meisenheimer, Houston, Texas, Tom (Pat) Thomas, Tyler, Rochelle Thomas, Portland, Oregon, John (Kate) Thomas, Tacoma, Washington, Dan Thomas, Sioux Falls, and Meredith Thomas, Luverne; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Jimmy Thomas, on Jan. 11, 2000; a son-in-law, Wally Meisenheimer; a daughter-in-law, Colleen Thomas; and two sisters.

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

(0808 F)

Michael Konz

Michael Edwin Konz, 62, Adrian, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 2019, at the Sanford Luverne Hospice Cottage.

A funeral Mass was Tuesday, Aug. 6, at St. Adrian Catholic Church. Burial was in the St. Adrian Cemetery.

Michael Konz was born Oct. 19, 1956, to Edwin and LaVonne (Heinrichs) Konz in Pipestone. When Mike was very young, the family moved to the family farm north of Adrian. Mike graduated from Adrian High School in 1974 and later from Pipestone Vo-Tech in agriculture banking. He began working at the Farmers State Bank in Trimont in January 1976.

Mike married Pam Kieser on June 27, 1981, at St. Adrian Catholic Church. The couple lived and worked on the family farmstead north of Adrian. Mike began as a substitute rural mail carrier in 1981. In 1991 he became a full-time carrier. He retired on July 31, 2019.

Mike was an active member of St. Adrian Catholic Church in Adrian, the Knights of Columbus, the St. Joseph's Society, the Minnesota Rural Letter Carriers Association as a board



member for eleven years, the National Rural Letter Carriers Association, and had served on the Trimont Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad.

Mike enjoyed hunting, fishing, playing cards and visiting. His faith and family were central to his life and he loved being with his grandchildren.

Mike is survived by his wife, Pam Konz, Adrian; five children, David (Megan) Konz, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Paul (Ginger) Konz, Sioux Falls, James (Amber) Konz, Claremont, Jonathan (Brooke) Konz, Sioux Falls, and Kaitlyn (Scott) Voss, Marshall; ten grandchildren, Noah, Edwin, Oliver, Martin, April, Logan, RaeAnn, and Michael Konz; three brothers, Dan (Deb) Konz, Brandon, South Dakota; Ray (Jan) Konz, Brandon, and Wayne (Roswitha) Konz, Mitchell, South Dakota; a sister, Cathy (Dan) Houlihan, Elysian; and a brother-in-law, Arthur "Butch" (Becky) Parker, Lake City, Iowa.

He was preceded in death by his father, Edwin; an infant grandson, Matthew; and a sister, Patricia Parker.

Arrangements were provided by Dingmann Funeral Home of Adrian, dingmannandsons.com.

(0808 F)

Edward DeBoer

Edward Ray DeBoer, 79, Luverne, died Monday, July 29, 2019, at his home.

A memorial service was Saturday, Aug. 3, at the First Presbyterian Church in Luverne. Burial with military honors followed at Pleasant View Cemetery in Little Rock, Iowa.

Edward DeBoer was born on Aug. 27, 1939, the youngest of twelve children, to Peter and Edna (Smook) DeBoer on a farm near Ellsworth. He attended school in town. Ed graduated from Ellsworth High School in 1958. He enlisted into the U.S. Navy on Jan. 8, 1959, where he served as a boiler technician - petty officer third class.

On June 28, 1960, Ed married Glenda Zylstra at the First Presbyterian Church in Sibley, Iowa. Upon Ed's honorable discharge on Jan. 7, 1962, the couple made their home in Luverne. He began his career working as a boiler tender for Mid Packing, which became IBP and then Gold'n Plump. He retired in 2008.

Ed and Glenda enjoyed spending winter months in Apache Junction, Arizona. Ed enjoyed reading, taking walks and sitting in the sunshine.

Ed was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Luverne. He loved trapping



and taught this skill to many people. He enjoyed playing pinochle and was a part of a card club for over 50 years. He also enjoyed snowmobiling, hunting, fishing, coin collecting, doing puzzles, listening to polka music and taking care of his cat, Pebbles. He was an incredible cook and made the best soups from scratch. He was a Minnesota Vikings and Twins fan. Ed was an avid reader of all books written by Louis L'Amour. He loved his family and grandkids.

He is survived by his wife, Glenda; three children, Lyndon (Shirley) DeBoer of Apache Junction, Arizona, Lonna (Todd) Heideman of Adrian, Laresa DeBoer (Marc Terhaar) of Chaska; and four grandchildren, Colton DeBoer, Kody Heideman, Ethan Heideman, and Tannen Heideman; and other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two daughters, Valeran DeBoer and Dawn DeBoer; a granddaughter, Perri Heideman; three sisters, Fern Visser, Edna Hassler and Gertrude Koppman; and eight brothers, Harm, Jake, Hilko, Otto, Pete, Tom, John and Hank DeBoer.

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

(0808 F)

Shirley Schultz

Shirley Ann Schultz, 70, Red Wing, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 2019, at the Lake City Care Center.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 9, at First Lutheran Church in Red Wing. Burial will be at Hope Cemetery at a later date. Visitation will be from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Mahn Family Funeral Home, Bodelson-Mahn Chapel, and for one hour prior to the service at the church.

Shirley Scott was born Feb. 9, 1949, to Dale and LaVonne (Lorenzen) Scott in Luverne. She spent her early childhood in the Hardwick area until her family moved to Red Wing in 1959, where she graduated from Red Wing Central High School in 1967.

She married Skip Hanson in 1971 and they had one son, Matt. They later divorced.

On Aug. 7, 1982, she married Dennis Schultz and they made their home in rural Red Wing. They had one daughter, Lindsey. Shirley worked at the Red Wing Shoe Company for



more than 35 years until her retirement.

After retirement, she enjoyed her part-time role as a lunch lady in the kitchen in the Goodhue School District.

Shirley was a 20-year survivor of leukemia and recent survivor of lung cancer. Her grandchildren were very special to her and she loved attending their events. She also loved her dogs.

She is survived by her husband, Dennis, of Red Wing; two children, Matthew (Jolene) Hanson of Frontenac and Lindsey (Scott) Langhans of Red Wing; four grandchildren, Gage, Max, Scottie and Lillie; one brother, Butch (Barb) Scott of Red Wing; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

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Arrangements are provided by Mahn Family Funeral Home, Bodelson-Mahn Chapel, www.mahnfamilyfuneralhome.com

(0808 F)

Walter Brown

Walter "Walt" Brown, 64 of Arlington, South Dakota, was welcomed into the presence of his Lord and Savior on Saturday, August 3, 2019, doing what he loved, working on the family farm.

Walt was born January 17, 1955, in Volga, South Dakota, the son of Howard and Edna (Brooks) Brown. He attended country school until seventh grade upon entering the Arlington Public School district. Walt graduated from Arlington High School in 1973. He attended Northwestern in Chicago, Illinois, on a full music scholarship for his trumpet mastery. His love of the mink farm brought him home one year later to work into the business with his father, Howard.

Walt asked the love of his life, Kris Knutson, out on June 18, 1976, and they were engaged by November 2, 1976. Walt and Kris were united in marriage on June 18, 1977, on her family farm near Arlington. Walt has resided in Arlington, on the farm, all his life.

Walt repented and placed his faith in Jesus Christ on November 1976. His faith in God was his source of guidance, strength and comfort. His devotion for his Savior was shared and shown in his service for the Lord.

Walt was active in many areas of the ministry as layman, song leader, deacon, Sunday School superintendent, youth group leader and his love of teaching the gospel, especially to his college class. Walt loved reading and studying the Bible and was a prayer warrior for many daily, especially for his family, church family, country and if he knew you, he probably prayed for you as well. He was a member at First Baptist Church in White, South Dakota.

Walt's passion of mink farming led to serving in many areas of the business, from grading for New York Fur Auction in Minneapolis, serving on the National Board, local associations and being active in the many areas of the business across the country. His father, Howard, started the family mink business in 1938. Walt came home in 1975 to work into the business with his father, who passed away

unexpectedly in 1980, leaving

Walt to manage and grow the family business. In his younger years, Walt raised silver, arctic and red fox, later expanding into bobcats, wolves and coyotes. Recently Walt had slowed down a bit as the boys were taking on the task of running the business along with expanding into other divisions.

Walt's love for his family and especially his grandchildren, brought smiles and laughter to his soul. His endless tricks and jokes were a joy for all. Walt enjoyed aviation, hunting, target shooting and sharing his knowledge of firearm safety with family members.

Walt has served on the Citizens State Bank Board from 1985 until his death. He enjoyed this distraction from the farm and the many aspects of the banking business, with the other board members and employees.

Grateful for sharing his life is his wife, Kris, of 42 years, five children; Wes (Amanda) Brown, children, Hudson, Sydney, Bell and Kinsley of Arlington; Sophie (Nate) Moore, children, Micah, Toby and Elliana of Brookings; Will (Brianne) and Averleigh Brown of Arlington; Andrew (Faith) Brown of Arlington and Vanessa (Nick) Barkl of Arlington; two siblings: Russell of Arlington and Kathy (Dan) Simpson of Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota. He leaves behind a host of family and friends who loved him dearly.

Walter was preceded in death by his parents, Howard and Edna Brown, his in-laws, Merle and Carol Knutson, sister-in-law Renae Hammerstrom and nephew, Jim Dobson.

Funeral services for Walt Brown will be at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 8, 2019, at the Mcknight Community Hall in White, South Dakota, with Pastor Paul McDowell officiating, burial will be in the Arlington City Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 7, 2019, at the Johnson-Henry Funeral Home in Arlington and preceding services at the Mcknight Community Hall.

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DEATH NOTICE

Cleon Bowen

Cleon K. Bowen, 56, Tea, South Dakota, died Sunday, July 28, 2019, at his home.

A funeral service was Wednesday, Aug. 7, at Hartquist Funeral Home in Luverne. Burial with military honors followed at Memory Gardens Cemetery near Luverne.

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

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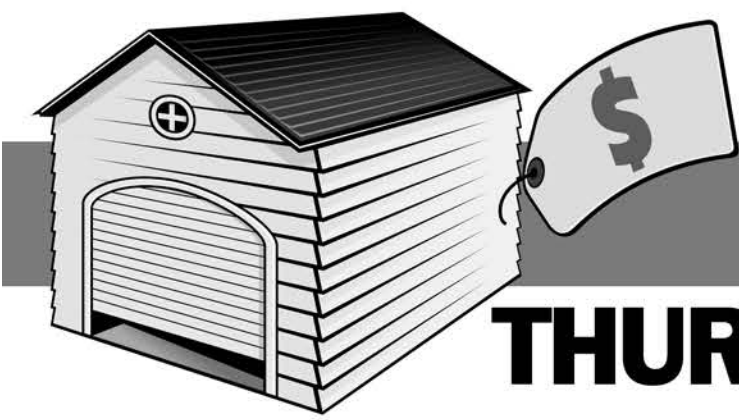
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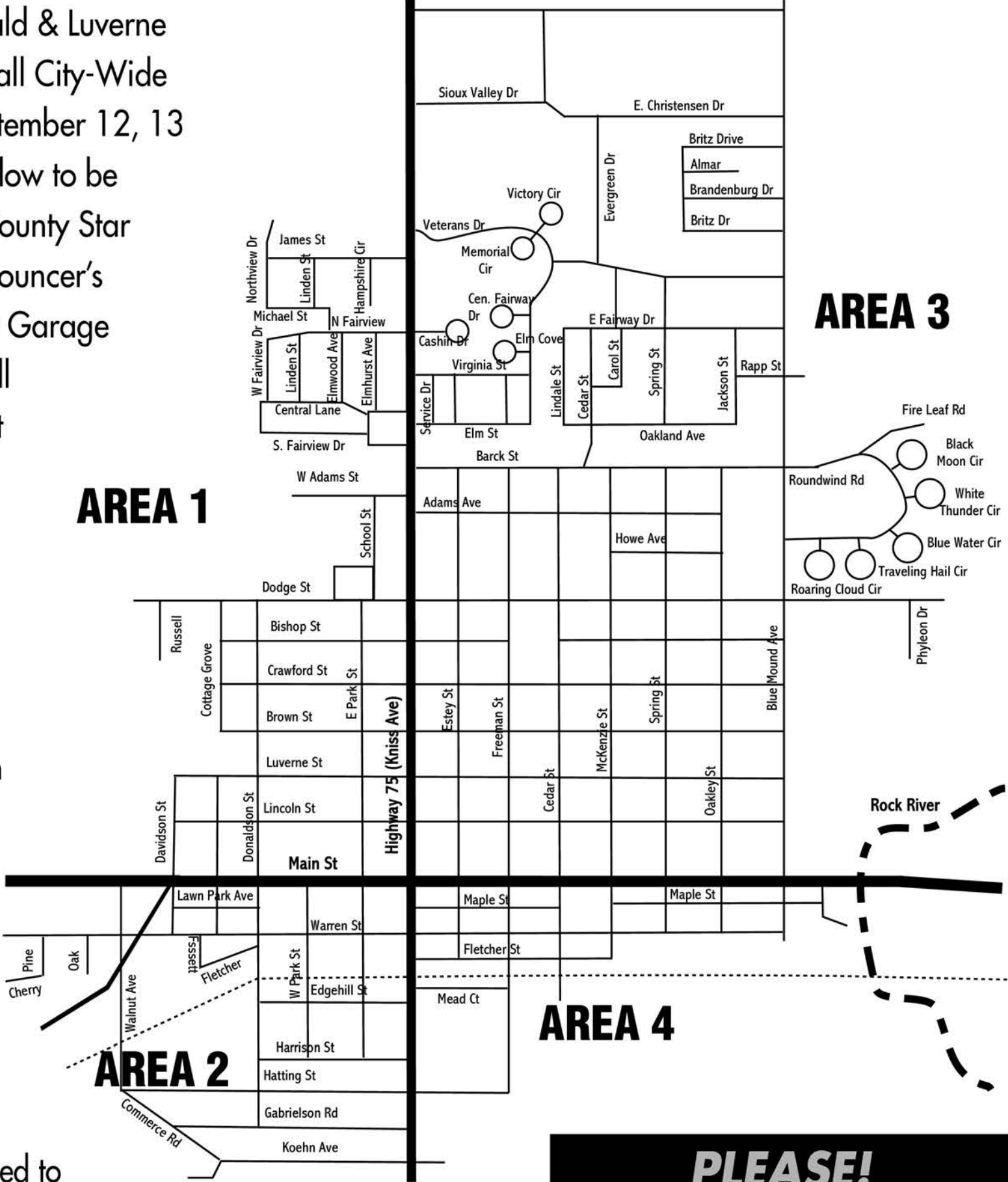
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Hadley sweeps series with Redbirds

By John Rittenhouse
The Luverne Redbirds came up on the short end of a 2-0 tally during a series against Hadley in the Region 13C Playoff semifinals. The Buttermakers nipped the Redbirds by one run in Luverne July 31 before completing their sweep with a five-run victory in Hadley Saturday. Luverne, 18-9 overall, opens a series against Milroy at Irish Yard Wednesday (Aug. 7) for third place in the playoffs and a berth in the state tournament.

Hadley 10, Luverne 5
The Buttermakers clinched

a berth in the state tournament by sweeping their series against the Redbirds Saturday in Hadley. Luverne sported a 3-0 lead after 4 1/2 innings of play, but Hadley exploded for nine runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to set the stage for a five-run victory. The Redbirds opened the scoring in the top half of the third inning when Andrew DeBoer bounced into a double play with the bases full and a second run scored on an error on a ball put in play by Zach Loosbrock.

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John Rittenhouse photo/0808 legion team

The Luverne American Legion baseball team capped a 15-8 season by placing sixth at the state tournament in Ely over the weekend. Team members include (front row, from left) Ethan Beyer, Jade Smith, Derek Lundgren, Quinn Buss, Jacob Von Tersch, Cade Wenninger, Gaige Nath, (back) coach Logan Norman, Declan Beers, Colby Crabtree, Jacob Van Dam, Isaiah Bartels, Nathan Nekali, Jake Haugen, Ben Serie and coach Skyler Wenninger. Missing is Mark Sterrett.

Legion places sixth in Ely

By John Rittenhouse
Luverne's first appearance at the Minnesota American Legion Division II Baseball Tournament resulted in a sixth-place finish in Ely. Caledonia nipped the Cardinals by two runs during Friday's opener, but Luverne bounced back to top the host team by three runs during Saturday's consolation semifinals. BOLD upended the Cardinals by six runs during Sunday's consolation championship game, ending Luverne's 15-8 season.

BOLD 11, Luverne 5
The Cardinals were unable to finish the season with a win when they tangled with BOLD during Sunday's consolation

title tilt. Luverne sported a pair of leads early in the game, but BOLD outscored the Cards 6-1 late in the contest to secure a six-run victory. The game started with both teams scoring two runs in the first inning. Playing as the visiting team, Luverne received a run-scoring double by Declan Beers and an RBI single from Colby Crabtree to open a 2-0 lead that was erased in the bottom half of the first inning. Ben Serie doubled home one run and Beers slapped a run-scoring single to make it 4-2 in the top of the second. BOLD, however, scored three times in the bottom of the second and two runs in the

fourth to gain a 7-4 cushion. Luverne's Jacob Van Dam singled and scored on a wild pitch in the top of the sixth to trim the difference to two runs (6-5), but BOLD exploded for four runs in the bottom of the sixth to settle the issue. Quinn Buss yielded five runs in the first three innings of the game as Luverne's starting pitcher and took the loss. Van Dam (one inning, two runs allowed) and Serie (two innings and four runs allowed) pitched in relief.

Box score	AB	R	H	BI
Nath	5	2	3	0
Serie	3	1	1	1
Beers	3	1	2	2
Haugen	3	0	1	0
Bartels	2	0	1	0
Nekali	1	0	0	0
Crabtree	3	0	1	1

Lundgren	4	0	0	0
Buss	2	0	0	0
Van Dam	1	1	1	0
Wenninger	0	0	0	0
Von Tersch	1	0	0	0

Luverne 4, Ely 1
The Cardinals earned a berth in the tournament's consolation championship game by besting host Ely by three runs Saturday. Ely plated one run in the top half of the first inning to gain an early lead, but Luverne scored the next four runs and blanked the hosts over the final six innings to prevail by three runs. Luverne knotted the score at one in the bottom of the first when Beers drew a walk

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Luverne's Ben Serie puts a ball in play during a July 31 playoff game against Hadley at Redbird Field.

Visit citizen-owned lands for recreational opportunity without cost

When you drive by a citizen-owned land parcel in southwest Minnesota, do you really know and understand what they are and how they got there? Most folks would have to answer no. I will try to share with you some information about how and why these areas exist and how they are similar but distinctly different. Wildlife Management Areas are citizen owned lands managed by the Minnesota DNR. They have the bold yellow signs. Waterfowl Production are also citizen-owned lands but they are managed by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. They have the white and green signs. One is state-managed and the other is federally managed. WMAs located in counties make payments to counties in lieu of taxes. These are designed to make the county whole from a tax base revenue perspective. These dollars come from the general fund every year. They average between 9 to 125 percent more revenue to the county than the prior private landowners paid. I do have all the facts necessary to back up this claim. WMAs also pay revenue to the county but it is in the form of a large upfront payment and then smaller annual payments called Refuge Revenue Sharing. In the comparisons I have done, the county breaks even at about 18 years and then

OUTDOORS

By Scott Rall, outdoors columnist

receives a slightly smaller revenue payment than the private landowner taxes would have been. Many folks either won't believe or don't believe these lands pay revenue to the county. Some perpetuate this myth to badmouth citizen-owned lands and others are just misinformed. These lands do pay the revenue to the county. These areas are managed differently. WPAs are designed to raise ducks. They have many wetlands and almost no trees. Waterfowl don't winter here so they don't need protection from winter storms. This is why WPAs rarely have any trees on them. If they do have trees on them, they are often removed to improve nesting success. Raccoon love trees and they eat a lot of duck eggs. No trees, fewer raccoons. On the other hand, WMAs are managed for all wildlife. This includes many non-migratory species like deer, pheasants and furbearers. These areas often have shelterbelts or other winter cover planted on them to give wildlife a place to wait out the storm. Trees in the right place are encouraged but individual volunteer trees are still removed to improve nesting success. Both areas are open for all kinds of public uses. Hunting, fishing, bird watching, hiking, and photography are all common activities on both designations. You don't need a permit or purchase a pass to use these areas, but you will need a state and federal duck stamp to go along with your hunting license if you want to hunt waterfowl. This would be the case no matter where in Minnesota you hunted. WMAs allow lead shot for hunting. WPAs required nontoxic shot is used. Both classifications of citizen-owned land take lots of time and money to manage. The vegetation needs burning to stay robust. Water control structures need maintenance and parking lots need mowing. I appreciate the guys and gals that dedicate their lives and careers to making these areas the best they can be. They account for less than 2 percent of the land base but provide homes for a large portion of the area's wildlife. Citizen-owned lands are our lands. They allow the average American a place to recreate without the requirement of having big bucks. Citizen-owned lands are the gems of the prairie. Stop in and visit one soon.

Scott Rall, Worthington, is a habitat conservationist, avid hunting and fishing enthusiast and is president of Nobles County Pheasants Forever. He can be reached at scottall@gmail.com. or on Twitter @habitat champion.



John Rittenhouse photo/0808 senior champs

Corey Stratton (left) and Ray Hoogeveen (right) won the low gross and low net titles respectively during the Luverne Country Club Seniors' Club Tournament Saturday.

Stratton, Hoogeveen claim titles at Luverne Country Club Saturday

By John Rittenhouse
Two new champions emerged from the field at the 2019 version of the Luverne Country Club Seniors' Club Tournament Saturday. Corey Stratton captured the tournament's low gross championship for the first time and Ray Hoogeveen claimed the low net title for the first time in a couple of years during the event. Stratton needed to win a playoff with Tim Connell to claim his championship. Connell, a member of the 70-plus division, recorded three birdies and two bogeys during the opening round to post a one-under-par 35-stroke tally. Connell notched a 37 during the final round for an even-par score of 72 for the tournament, but it wasn't enough to sideline a hard-charging Stratton. After posting a 38 during the opening round, Stratton registered three birdies dur-

ing the final nine holes of play. When he holed a chip from off the green on the 18th hole, Stratton completed the round with a two-under-par 34 to force a playoff with Connell. Stratton recorded a bogey on the playoff hole, which proved to be good enough to win the title when Connell missed a five-foot putt for bogey. Hoogeveen made a bid to join both Stratton and Connell in the playoff before placing third in the gross standings with a 36-37-73. He didn't claim the gross championship, but Hoogeveen won the net title handily with a 60. Dave Iverson and Claude Van Driel, other members of the 70-plus division, posted respective net 64- and net 65-stroke tallies to place second and third behind Hoogeveen in the division and in the overall standings. Connell and Hoogeveen

placed first and second in the gross standings for the 70-plus division, while Greg Thone finished third with a 76. Stratton won the gross and net (68) titles in the 50-59 division. Dar Elbers placed second in the 50-59 division's gross (37-45-82) and net (73) standings, while Jeff Wieneke placed third with a gross 100 (51-49) and a net 78. Victor Van Dyke shot a 39-39-78 to win the 60-69 division gross title, topping second-place Tom Kopp (45-42-87) by nine strokes. Gary Kurtz (46-42-88) and Steve Dierks (43-45-88) shared third place in the division's gross standings. Curt Jensen won the 60-69 division's net title by one stroke (69-70) over Dierks. Van Dyk and Terry Reisch posted net 71 tallies to share third place in the division.



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Luverne shortstop Skyler Wenninger dives to first base to foil a pickoff attempt by Hadley during a playoff game July 31.

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The score was 3-0 after Phil Paquette belted a homerun in the top of the fifth, but Hadley countered with a nine-run rally in the bottom half of the same inning to gain control of the contest.

Luverne trimmed the difference to four runs (9-5) when BrooksMauerdoubled home a run before scoring on a single by Ryan Gonzalez in the top of the eighth, but Hadley plated one run in the bottom half of the frame to complete the scoring.

DeBoer worked four-plus innings on the mound and took the loss, while Mauer pitched the final four frames.

Box score	AB	R	H	BI
Reisdorfer	5	0	1	0
Nelson	4	1	0	0
Paquette	4	2	3	1
Zeutenhorst	4	0	2	0

DeBoer	4	1	0	0
Loosbrock	5	0	0	0
Mauer	5	1	1	1
Gonzalez	4	0	2	1
Hoffman	4	0	1	0

Hadley 6, Luverne 5

A strong start didn’t translate into a successful finish when the Redbirds opened the series with Hadley July 31 in Luverne.

Luverne played well early by scoring five runs to open a two-run (5-3) advantage early in the contest.

The Redbirds, however, were blanked over the final seven innings and the Buttermakers took advantage of the situation to register a one-run victory.

Hadley drew first blood in the contest with a three-run homerun that came with one out in the top half of the first

inning.

Luverne answered the challenge by scoring four runs in the bottom of the first and one in the second to gain a 5-3 cushion.

Hadley bounced back to plate one run in the top half of the third inning before turning two hits, one hit batsman and one Luverne error into a pair of counters in the sixth inning to cap the scoring in the game. Declan Beers doubled and scored Luverne’s first run in the bottom of the first inning on a throwing error on a ball put in play by Phil Paquette.

Codie Zeutenhorst drew a walk and Logan Norman reached base on an infield single to load the bases as the inning progressed, setting the stage for a three-run double off the bat of Tyler Reisdorfer.

BenSeriesingled and scored Luverne’s second-inning run when Beers doubled.

After the fast start, the Luverne offense was limited to four hits over the final seven innings of the game.

Zeutenhorst took the pitching loss after yielding six runs and 12 hits in six innings.

Reisdorfer (two innings, one hit and three strikeouts) and Skyler Wenninger (one inning and three strikeouts) also pitched for the hosts.

Box score	AB	R	H	BI
Serie	4	1	1	0
Beers	5	1	2	1
Paquette	5	1	0	0
Wenninger	5	0	1	0
Zeutenhorst	3	1	2	0
Haugen	0	0	0	0
Norman	4	1	1	0
Reisdorfer	4	0	1	3
Lundgren	4	0	1	0
Nath	4	0	1	0

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before scoring on a single from Isaiah Bartels.

The Cards moved in front 2-1 when Cade Wenninger drew a walk and scored on a passed ball in the second inning.

Luverne capped the scoring with a two-run fifth frame.

Ethan Beyer reached base on an error and scored the first run in the fifth when Serie singled.

Serie scored the final run on an error.

Derek Lundgren tossed six innings of one-run, two-hit, six-strikeout ball to secure the pitching win.

VanDampitched a scoreless seventh inning and fanned one batter.

Box score	AB	R	H	BI
Nath	3	0	0	0
Serie	3	1	1	1
Beers	2	1	1	0
Haugen	2	0	1	0
Bartels	3	0	1	1
Crabtree	3	0	1	0
Lundgren	3	0	0	0
Wenninger	2	1	0	0
Beyer	1	1	0	0

Caledonia 5, Luverne 3

The tournament started in a heart-breaking way for the Cardinals when they squared off against Caledonia during the quarterfinals Thursday.

Luverne scored the first three runs of the game and led 3-2 entering the bottom half of the seventh inning, when Caledonia registered three



Star Herald file photo

Derek Lundgren nailed down the pitching win during Saturday’s game against Ely at the Minnesota State Division II American Legion Baseball Tournament in Ely over the weekend.

consecutive hits to pull out a two-run victory.

Caledonia opened the seventh with back-to-back singles before stunning Luverne when the next batter belted a game-ending three-run homerun.

The Cards appeared to be in promising position when they scored two runs in the third inning and one in the fifth to open a 3-0 cushion.

Gaige Nath singled and Serie, Beers and Jake Haugen drew consecutive walks to produce the first run of the third inning, and a second run scored on a wild pitch.

Nath tripled and scored on a double by Beers in the fifth inning to make it 3-0 before

Caledonia responded with a solo homerun and an RBI single in the bottom of the sixth to trim the difference to one run.

Haugen took the pitching loss after tossing six innings of four-run, six-hit and six-strikeout ball.

Bartels yielded one run without registering an out.

Box score	AB	R	H	BI
Nath	3	2	2	0
Serie	3	1	1	0
Beers	3	0	1	1
Haugen	2	0	0	1
Bartels	3	0	0	0
Crabtree	3	0	0	0
Lundgren	3	0	1	0
Wenninger	3	0	0	0
Beyer	2	0	0	0

DeBoer’s outing will never be forgotten

As a sports editor here in Luverne for the past 33 years, I’ve witnessed a number of performances that I’ll never forget.



FROM THE SIDELINES

By John Rittenhouse, sports editor

Courtesy of Andrew DeBoer, I can add another outstanding effort to that long list.

On July 29 the Luverne Redbirds faced a win-or-be-eliminated situation when they squared off against Jackson in Game 3 of a Region 13C Playoff Series at the local ball yard.

The game was a competitive one the entire night, and the Redbirds gained their first lead of the evening (4-3) when Tyler Reisdorfer delivered an RBI triple in the home half of the seventh inning. With six outs to get, the game was far from over at that point.

Although he was pitching with a heavy heart, DeBoer answered the challenge and was able to register those final six outs to clinch a series win for the home team.

All things considered, I didn’t expect to see DeBoer on the mound that evening.

It was only six days after DeBoer’s sister-in-law, Brooke Thompson, lost her life in a tragic accident on I-90.

Considering that Brooke was a frequent visitor to Andrew and Courtney DeBoer’s home, baseball wasn’t exactly on DeBoer’s mind after July 23.

Basically, Brooke was part of the package when Andrew married Courtney.

“I was pretty close to Brooke,” DeBoer said.

“She would come to our house two to three times a week, helping us with the kids. She also would come to a lot of Redbird games and help Courtney with the kids there. She was always there to help us. So yeah, we became very close.”

Needless to say, baseball wasn’t very important to the 2007 Luverne High School graduate following the July 23 accident.

His family needed him more than the Redbirds did, so DeBoer was not in attendance when Luverne and Jackson split the first two games of the series.

Then something strange happened, and DeBoer is not so sure Brooke didn’t have something to do with it.

“The third game of the

Jackson series was supposed to be on Sunday night (July 28), which was the night of Brooke’s visitation,” he said.

“There was no way I was going to make it to the game that night, but it ended up being rained out. I credit that to either Mother Nature or Brooke.”

Brooke’s funeral was staged the next day, and the game was rescheduled for that evening.

After receiving the blessings from his family, DeBoer showed up at Redbird Field during the bottom half of the seventh inning.

Luverne’s manager, Brooks Mauer, immediately sent DeBoer to the bullpen to warm up.

It was an abbreviated warm-up session, but DeBoer said he had 15 days of rest from pitching and didn’t need much time to get ready to pitch.

Mauer gave DeBoer the ball for the top of the eighth inning, and he received a huge round of applause from the Redbird fans as he approached the mound.

“That kind of got my adrenaline flowing,” DeBoer admitted.

“It was really something to see how many lives Brooke touched during that whole week. The support we received from the community was just amazing.”

In a way, DeBoer was able to return the favor during the final two innings of the game.

He fanned the first batter he faced with three pitches in the top of the eighth, and he struck out the second batter before completing the inning with a ground ball to second base.

DeBoer was equally impressive in the ninth inning, when he punched out the first and last batters in the frame (he also yielded a harmless single and induced a pop out) to complete a two-inning save.

When it was all said and done, Andrew DeBoer secured a place in my memory forever.

How people respond to adversity displays a lot about their character, and DeBoer showed everyone at Redbird Field that night he is a high-character individual.

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Freedom Bar — 105	
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Howling Dog Saloon — 95	Jack Boomgaarden
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REQUEST FOR QUOTES

The Board of Education of Independent School District No.671, also known as Hills-Beaver Creek School District, will receive sealed firm quotes for delivery of 13,000 Gallons of Heating Fuel Oil at its Elementary Site in Beaver Creek 404 S 4th St (2,000-gallon tank capacity) and delivery of 25,000 Gallons of Liquid Propane delivered to two District Sites in Hills, MN— 301 N Summit Ave and 205 E 2nd St.

Quote must indicate that delivery service company is able to furnish trained and certified LP gas service within 24 hours.

All quotes are to be sealed and mailed to Glenda Kuehl, Business Manager at Hills-Beaver Creek School District, PO Box 547, 301 N. Summit, Hills, Minnesota 56138 and received on or before 3:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 22, 2019 at the District Office. Quotes will be publicly opened after the submission deadline.

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203 E. Brown St., Luverne

St. Catherine Ph. 283-8502; email: stcatherine@iw.net

Thursday, Aug. 8: 11:30 a.m. Mass at St. Catherine. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Totus Tuus for grades 1-6; 7:30-9:30 p.m. Totus Tuus for grades 7-12. Friday, Aug. 9 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Totus Tuus for grades 1-6. 10 a.m. Mass at Poplar Creek and The Oaks. 11:15 a.m. Mass at St. Catherine. Sunday, Aug. 11: 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Catherine. 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Leo. Tuesday, Aug. 13: 1-4 p.m. Mission Sewing. 6:30 p.m. Finance Council. Wednesday, Aug. 14: 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Catherine. Thursday, Aug. 15: Faith Formation Office opens. 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Leo.

Luverne Christian Reformed Church

605 N. Estey St., Luverne

Office Ph. 283-8482; Prayer Line Ph. 449-5982

www.luvernrcr.com — office@luvernrcr.com

Roger Sparks, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 11: 9:30 a.m. Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Evening worship service.

First Baptist Church

1033 N. Jackson St., P.O. Box 975, Luverne

Ph. 283-4091; email: fbcluv@iw.net — www.fbcluverne.org

Walt Moser, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 8: 6 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8 p.m. Worship Service on Channel 3. Sunday, Aug. 11: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday, Aug. 13: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 7 p.m. Deacons Meeting. Wednesday, Aug. 14: 7 p.m. Family Bicycle Ride. Thursday, Aug. 15: 6 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8 p.m. Worship Service on Channel 3.

Grace Lutheran Church

500 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne

Ph. 507-283-4431; www.graceluverne.org — graceluverne@iw.net

Ron Nichols, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 8: 7:30 a.m. Mom's Bible Study at The Bean. Friday, Aug. 9: 4-7 p.m. Church Rummage Sale. 6:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Saturday, Aug. 10: 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Church Rummage Sale. 5:30 p.m. Worship Service. Sunday, Aug. 11: 8:15 a.m. KQAD Radio Broadcast. 9 a.m. Worship Service. 10 a.m. Fellowship Coffee. Monday, Aug. 12: 4:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Tuesday, Aug. 13: 9 a.m. Staff meeting. 6:45 p.m. Ministry meetings. 8 p.m. PPC meeting. Wednesday, Aug. 14: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8:15 a.m. Caring Visitors meeting in Fireside Room. 7 p.m. Exaltation Team rehearsal. Thursday, Aug. 15: 7:30 a.m. Mom's Bible Study at The Bean. 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

Thursday, Aug. 8: 2 p.m. Ladies Aid. Sunday, Aug. 11: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion.

American Reformed Church

304 N. Fairview Dr., Luverne

Ph. 283-8600; email: office@arcluverne.org

Mike Altena, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 8: 7 p.m. Multipurpose Room reserved. Friday, Aug. 9: 6:30 a.m. Community Men's Bible Study. 4:30 p.m. REFIT Fitness. 8 p.m. Justice for All. Saturday, Aug. 10: 9 a.m. Bridal Shower for Abby Elbers and Adam Houg. 7 p.m. Union Gospel Mission. Sunday, Aug. 11: 9:30 a.m. Worship. Tuesday, Aug. 13: Noon staff meeting. 7 p.m. Consistory Meeting. Wednesday, Aug. 14: 4:30 p.m. REFIT Fitness. 7 p.m. Praise Team. Thursday, Aug. 15: 8 a.m. Fellowship Hall reserved.

First Assembly of God Church

1075 110th Ave., 2 miles west of Luverne on County Rd. 4

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

United Methodist Church

109 N. Freeman Ave., Luverne

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

Thursday, Aug. 8: 1-3 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf. Saturday, Aug. 10: 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Sunday, Aug. 11: 9 a.m. Coffee Hour and Adult Sunday School. 10 a.m. Hymn Sing Worship Service. Prayer and Warriors following service. 4:30 p.m. Genesis/Revelation Bible Study. Monday, Aug. 12: 8 p.m. AA Meeting. LLP Retreat — PD. Tuesday, Aug. 13: LLP Retreat — PD. Wednesday, Aug. 14: 6 p.m. PPR Interviews. 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Thursday, Aug. 15: 1-3 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf.

First Presbyterian Church

302 Central Lane, Luverne

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

Thursday, Aug. 8: 1 p.m. PW Bible Study. 10 a.m. Worship on Channel 3. Sunday, Aug. 11: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. 10:30 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship. Tuesday, Aug. 13: Home Communion. 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Wednesday, Aug. 14: 7 p.m. Session. Thursday, Aug. 15: 10 a.m. Worship on Channel 3.

First Presbyterian Church

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

Ph. 507-935-5025

email: lori.firstpres@gmail.com

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

St. John Lutheran Church

803 N. Cedar St., Luverne

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

www.stjohnlutheranluverne.org

Gary Klatt, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 8: 1:30 p.m. Communion at Mary Jane Brown Home. 2:15 p.m. Communion at Poplar Creek. 3:30 p.m. Communion at Minnesota Veterans Home. Friday, Aug. 9: 8 p.m. Lock-in: Watch/Word Games. Saturday, Aug. 10: 7 a.m. Lock-in pick-up. 5:30 p.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion. Sunday, Aug. 11: 9 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. Church potluck picnic at city park. Monday, Aug. 12: 1:30 p.m. Communion at Brandon. Tuesday, Aug. 13: 6 p.m. Guild meets at Pizza Ranch. Wednesday, Aug. 14: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study. Thursday, Aug. 15: 1 p.m. Parkinson's Support Group.

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: newlifeceleration@gmail.com

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

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

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

Ph. (507) 669-2855; zionoffice@alliancecom.net

Jesse Baker, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 8: 3:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Friday, Aug. 9: 3:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Sunday, Aug. 11: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Monday, Aug. 12: 1 p.m. Quilting. Wednesday, Aug. 14: Zion serves at the Banquet. Thursday, Aug. 15: 3:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Food Mission in Luverne.

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, Aug. 11: 10 a.m. Worship at Palisade Lutheran with Holy Communion.

Palisade Lutheran Church

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

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

Laura Phillips, Pastor

Thursday, Aug. 8: 8 p.m. Palisade Council Meeting. Sunday, Aug. 11: 10 a.m. Worship at Palisade Lutheran with Holy Communion. Thursday, Aug. 15: 7:30 p.m. Parish Council meeting at Palisade Lutheran.

Magnolia United Methodist Church

501 E. Luverne St., Magnolia

Pastor Nancy Manning

Ph. 605-215-3429

email: magnoliannumc@gmail.com

Sundays: 9 a.m. Magnolia Worship Service. Wednesdays: 6:30 p.m. Confirmation.

Steen Reformed Church

112 W. Church Ave., Steen

Ph. 855-2336

Jeremy Wiersema, Pastor

Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Worship; service broadcast on KQAD. 10:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6 p.m. Youth Group. Evening worship at 6 p.m. first and third Sundays. Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Midweek.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church

Pastor Maggie Berndt-Dreyer

112 N. Main St., Hills

Ph. 962-3270

e-mail: bethlehemiuth@alliancecom.net

Sunday, Aug. 11: 9 a.m. Worship at Tuff Chapel. 10 a.m. Communion at Bethlehem. Deacon meeting following service. Tuesday, Aug. 13: 2:30 p.m. Bible Study at Tuff Home. 3:15 p.m. Bible Study at Village. Wednesday, Aug. 14: 9 a.m. Quilting.

Hills United Reformed Church

410 S. Central Ave., Hills

Office Ph. 962-3254

hillsurc@alliancecom.net

Alan Camarigg, Pastor

Sundays: 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship Services.

Respect, serve, obey

God's word says, "Let **every person** be subject to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and those that exist have been instituted by God." (Romans 13:1).



St. Paul is reminding every Christian that they are to respect, serve, and obey the government that they live under. We are to do this out of respect for God who has instituted every government for the purpose of enforcing the law for the protection of the people, both citizens and visitors. All government leaders are to be shown respect and honor just as we would toward God himself. The only reason to disobey leaders is if they direct us to do something that is contrary to God's direct commands as found in Holy Scripture.

So how are you doing with regard to this Biblical teaching? Does your conversation show respect and honor toward those running the government?

I must confess that I am not a good example for this teaching. Please, God, forgive me and turn my heart and mind to be more like Jesus. He lived under some similar political times as we do. The Roman government was not popular among the Jewish people. Government leaders seemed very heartless and brutal in their style of governing. Government seemed corrupt and self-serving rather than a servant to the people. Everyone did not seem to share the same rights and privileges. There were sharp distinctions between citizens and non-citizens. We struggle with these same concerns today.

You might also notice that we struggle with these same concerns as Christians living under the authority of God. We are not happy with the leadership of God because we are sinful people. We believe that each of us has a better way of doing things. This is true for all of the billions of people that fill this earth. But it doesn't work for each of us to do our own thing because ultimately we have to work together to keep this world working. That is why someone has to be in charge to make rules and

BUILT ON A ROCK

**By Pastor Gary Klatt,
St. John Lutheran
Church**

enforce those rules that enable us to work together for the good of all. No one gets all that they want, but we all get what we need. God has taken on this responsibility with the full knowledge that most of the people under His care will never appreciate what He is doing for them.

But you say, "Our government leaders are not God," and you are correct. But each of them is acting on behalf of God regardless of the form of government that they use. They may not even be Christian, but they are still servants of God and will answer to Him when they stand before Him on Judgment Day. Remember how God worked through Pharaoh, Nebuchadnezzar, Cyrus, and others to accomplish His purposes? He is still doing the same today and will continue to do so until Christ returns in His glory.

So repent of the disrespect and discourtesy that you have shown to your current government leaders. Help those you converse with to do the same, for none of us gains anything by denigrating our leaders.

Become an encourager for your leaders and communicate with them respectfully and honorably with regard to concerns that you might have. Be considerate of the awesome responsibilities that they have trying to govern so many different minded people.

Be forgiving, for they are sinful just like the rest of us, and God will hold them accountable if they fail to remember that they are His servants.

Remember that God is faithful to accomplish what He has promised. His word will never fail. No government is so big that it can't be humbled by God. Be a faithful citizen of God's kingdom and you will know His peace.

"Do not fear what you are about to suffer ... Be faithful unto death, and I will give you the crown of life" (Rev. 2:10).

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Star Herald PUBLIC NOTICES

Rock County Commissioners meet July 2

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

The meeting was called order by Chair Burger with all Commissioners present. Also in attendance was Administrator Kyle Oldre, County Attorney Jeff Haubrich and Deputy Administrator Susan Skattum.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by members and guests.
Motion by Thompson, seconded by Overgaard to approve the July 02, 2019 County Board agenda, declared carried on a voice vote.

Motion by Burger, seconded by Williamson to approve the June 18, 2019 County Board minutes and the June 18, 2019 Board of Equalization minutes, declared carried on a voice vote.

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

1. Amendment to the Rock County Library Board ByLaws, adding Article III.F Compensation
2. Resolution No. 19-19, SWHHS Procurement Policy

Greg Ous, MnDOT District VII Engineer and Sam Parker, MnDOT District VII Principal Planner presented an updated 10-year Capitol Highway Investment Plan; they emphasized that the plan will change annually due funding and project prioritization. Mr. Ous also stated that the US Highway 75 repair project has been awarded to Duinick Inc and they will begin in late July.

Carrie Bendix, Executive Director of the Southwest MN Workforce Center presented a program update to include regional and local data; also stated that they are in the process of re-branding their name from Workforce Centers to CareerForce.

Ryan DeBates, President of Security Savings Bank presented information regarding Insured Cash Sweep (ICS) and Certificate of Deposit Account Registry Services (CDARS) through Promontory, a network that make funds eligible for protection beyond \$250,000 that is backed by the FDIC; the full amount of funds placed through ICS and/or CDARS can stay local to support lending opportunities. Motion by Williamson, seconded by Overgaard, to enter in a contract for ICS and CDARS services pending legal review of the County Attorney, declared carried on a voice vote.

Ashley Kurtz, Auditor/Treasurer presented the claims and per diems of \$1,300; motion by Thompson, seconded by Reisch, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote. A complete listing of the claims is available upon request at the Auditor/Treasurer's office.

JULY 2, 2019 CLAIMS OVER \$2,000	
A & B BUSINESS INC	\$ 3,247.02
BROCK WHITE	29,610.00
DGR ENGINEERING	4,480.46
ERICKSON ENGINEERING	9,674.50
GRAHAM TIRE-WORTHINGTON	6,754.12
HEARTLAND GLASS COMPANY	2,585.00
LIBERTY TIRE RECYCLING LLC	2,002.90
MORRIS ELECTRONICS	7,633.49
NEOFUNDS BY NEOPOST	4,039.00
REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA	18,444.99
RETROFIT COMPANIES, INC	8,196.50
TOM NERGAARD CONSTRUCTION	2,068.00
WEX BANK	5,395.24
ZIEGLER INC	6,647.25
67 PAYMENTS LESS THAN \$2,000	21,912.55
	\$ 132,691.02

The County Board was in receipt of the Fund Balance report which reflected the receipt of wind revenue and the June settlement; motion by Reisch, seconded by Overgaard, to approve the Fund Balance report, declared carried on a voice vote.

The Auditor/Treasurer requested authorization to re-issue lost warrant #93380 for \$339.00; motion by Overgaard, seconded by Burger, to approve, declared carried on a voice vote.

Kurtz presented an update regarding her attendance at the annual MACA conference; details included legislative updates regarding property, GASB87 and the impact of leases and election training for the presidential primary. Kurtz also stated that the voting machines are currently being certified by the Secretary of State and will replace the AutoMark voting machines.

Mark Sehr, Engineer presented the bids for the emergency repair of Bridge 67501 on County Highway 1 over the Kanaranzi Creek:

•Prahm Construction	\$121,060.00
•M & K Bridge Construction	147,880.00

Motion by Reisch, seconded by Thompson, to approve the bid from Prahm Construction for \$121,600.00, declared carried on a voice vote. The project will be funded by Federal Highway WA as the repair was deem an emergency.

The Engineer and Scott Hartog, Highway Maintenance Supervisor presented a road maintenance activity update stating that they are currently working on repairs to county gravel roads by hauling crushed rock and ballasted rock for base where it is needed and then applying class 5 gravel. The Engineer stated that is costs \$3,636/mile to apply 2" of gravel and the county has 110 miles of gravel roads; the amount budgeted for gravel is \$50,000 - \$100,000. Other maintenance activities include crack sealing which requires the use of rented equipment, ditch mowing and other repairs caused by washouts due to heavy rains.

Ryan Holtz, Rural Water Systems Manager requested approval to attend a national conference in Nashville, Tennessee, September 9-11; airfare, registration and lodging will be paid by the MN Rural Water Association. Motion by Williamson, seconded by Overgaard, to authorize the out of state travel, declared carried on a voice vote.

The Administrator presented an update regarding the FEMA applicant briefing conducted on June 25th; Rock County has 12 applicants and the review date is forthcoming.

The Administrator informed the County Board of an initiative from MN.IT Services Enterprise Security Office to increase security monitoring for and on behalf of all executive branch agencies; the project was expanded through an HSEM grant to include counties and port cities. The purpose of the project is the assist with upgrades and enhancement to their border security through the use of firewall and Intrusion Prevention systems. Grant funds will cover the investment costs for hardware and the first two years of maintenance; the member starts paying for ongoing maintenance and security monitoring costs in year three which is estimated at \$2,500/year; participation is through a Memorandum of Understanding. After discussion, motion by Reisch, seconded by Overgaard, to approve the Memorandum of Understanding pending a review of the MOU at the County Attorney, declared carried on a voice vote.

The County Board was informed that the USDA Haying and Grazing Prevent Acres, referencing Resolution No. 18-19 adopted on 06/18/19 has been declared a declaration.

Commissioner Reisch stated that he attended the following meetings and events: no meetings.

Commissioner Thompson stated that she attended the following meetings and events: SWHHS and A.C.E. of Southwest MN.

Commissioner Williamson stated that he attended the following meetings and events: no meetings

Commissioner Overgaard stated that he attended the following meetings and events: Hardwick parade, Planning & Zoning Board of Adjustment.

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

(8-8)

Spykerboer probate

STATE OF MINNESOTA **FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT**
COUNTY OF ROCK **DISTRICT COURT**
PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of **Wilmanette Spykerboer,**
Decedent **Court File No. –**

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

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on August 26, 2019, at 8:30 (a.m.), a hearing will be held in this Court at 204 E. Brown St. Luverne, MN 56156, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the Will of the Decedent, dated June 9, 1998 and codicil(s) to the Will dated ___, and separate writing(s) under Minn. Stat 524.2-513 ("Will"), and for the appointment of Wanda Parker,

whose address is 202 West Ohio Avenue, George, IA 51237, as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an UNSUPERVISED administration.

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

Notice is also given that (subject to Minn. Stat. 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

A charitable beneficiary may request notice of the probate proceedings be given to the Attorney General pursuant to Minn. Stat. 501B.41, subd. 5.

BY THE COURT
/s/ Judge Terry Vagjrt
Judge of District Court
/s/ Denise Brandel
Court Administrator
Dated: 8/1/2019
Dated: 8/1/2019

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(08-08, 08-15)

Rock County Highway Department seeks bridge bids by Aug. 19

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
BRIDGE REPLACEMENT & APPROACH GRADING / S.A.P. 067 – 598 – 022
BIDS CLOSE @ 11:00 A.M. AUGUST 19TH, 2019
LUVERNE, MINNESOTA

Sealed "Bid Packets" will be received by the Rock County Highway Department at Luverne, Minnesota until 11:00 A.M. on Monday, AUGUST 19, 2019.

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

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

Proposals will be opened and read publicly in the presence of the Rock County Highway Engineer at the Rock County Highway Building located at 1120 North Blue Mound Avenue in Luverne, MN immediately following the hour set for receiving bids for the following Rock County Highway work. Bids will be awarded on Tuesday, August 20, 2019 at the regular Board of Commissioners Meeting.

Construction of Bridge 67574, a 52'-106'-29' Pre-stressed Concrete Beam Span. The project is located on County Road 52, 1.1 Miles South of CSAH 4 in Martin Township, over the BNSF Railroad.

The major items of work are: 2 - 12" C-I-P Test Piles 100 Ft. Long; 2 - 16" C-I-P Test Piles 100 Ft. Long; 720 Lin. Ft. 12" - C-I-P Piling; 900 Lin. Ft. 16" – C-I-P Piling; 91 Cu. Yds. Structural Concrete; 748 Lin. Ft. Pre-stressed Concrete Beams (MN45); 54,660 Pounds of Reinforcement Bars (Epoxy Coated); 5,821 Sq. Ft. of Bridge Slab Concrete; 378 Lin. Ft. Type Modified P-1 Barrier Concrete; 348 Lin. Ft. Ornamental Metal Railing (Type Special); 26,230 Cu. Yds. Common Borrow.

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

The non-refundable cost for plans and one proposal will be \$50.00.

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

Sealed bids shall be clearly marked "PROJECT NO. S.A.P. 067-598-022"
The Board of Rock County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects therein.

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Mark R. Sehr, P.E.
Rock County Highway Engineer
(07-25, 08-01, 08-08)

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A special thank you to all of my relatives and friends for the many cards, flowers, parties and phone calls I received for my 90th birthday. It was all so great and I deeply appreciate it. Thank you again, and God bless you.

Ramona Vlastuin
(8.8-8.11)



Thank you
to everyone who's touched our lives recently and through the years with care and compassion for Carrie as she struggled with her chronic and degenerative disease. To Dr. Ceynowa, Dr. Thone and all the Sanford medical staff as well as the years of numerous medical professionals. A special thank you to the exceptional teachers and administrators at the Luverne School District, YOU were her family too! It was so humbling to have all of you standing in honor of Carrie in the back of the church. To Jeff Hartquist and his team who knew exactly what we needed and guided us through the emotional process of peacefully laying Carrie to rest. To Pastor Laura Phillips for her service and message helping everyone understand the strong person we knew Carrie to be. The Palisade Lutheran Church family for their love and the Grace Lutheran Church women and Kenny Scheidt for accommodating our family during Friday's heat and Saturday's relentless rain. We are sincerely grateful for the wonderful community in which we live and its unending support. We were overwhelmed by kind words, gifts and memorials remembering Carrie. Please accept our heartfelt thank you to you, as we ask for your understanding that individual thank yous will not be sent.

God's peace, Peter, Makayla, and Eli Bakken
Darold and Helen Laabs family
Richard and Linda Bakken family

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to sincerely thank everyone who has reached out to us with their prayers, visits, food and gifts, and other acts of kindness. These words of thanks can not express how extremely grateful we are. Thanks to Pastor Jason and Hartquist for their special services. We were deeply touched by the tribute from the honor guard. A special thanks to the medical staff and hospice involved in dad's care. He will be deeply missed.

The family of Ed DeBoer
Glenda DeBoer
Lyndon and Shirley DeBoer and family
Lonna and Todd Heideman and family
Laresa DeBoer and Marc Terhaar
(8.8-8.11)

We would like to thank everyone for their thoughts, prayers and expressions of sympathy for our recent loss. Your kindness made the celebration of mom's life extra special and memorable. Special thanks to Good Samaritan, Luverne Hospice and Pastor Nichols for his comforting words.

The Family of
Betty Iveland Nath,
Kaye and William Nytes and family,
Dan and Deb Iveland and Family,
Dick and LaDonna Iveland and Family,
Kris and Chuck Waknitz and Family
(8.4-8.8)

GARAGE SALES

Rummage Sale: Grace Lutheran Church, Aug. 8 and 9. Friday 4-7 p.m.; Saturday., 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Coffee, rolls and bars available Saturday morning. Bake sale and produce on Saturday only. (7.28-8.8)

Rummage/Moving Sale: REAR 108 E. Warren St., Luverne. Fri., Aug. 9, 3-7 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 10, 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. Much miscellaneous: kitchen utensils, cookware, dishes; holiday decor, home decor, craft supplies. Two sofas and end tables. Pre-made scrapbook pages for sale. Molded character cake pans. Priced to sell! (8.4-8.8)

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Ellsworth Public School is accepting applications for an Elementary Title I Teacher for the 2019-2020 school year. To apply send letter of application, resume & credentials to: Ellsworth Public School P.O.Box8 Ellsworth,MN56129. (8.4-8.22)

Senvion USA Corp. is looking to fill an entry level wind turbine technician position in Southwest Minnesota. Previous wind experience is not necessary however strong mechanical aptitude and a willingness to work safely and learn are required. If interested contact Michael at 219-229-4253 or michael.keleher@senvion.com or Greg at 503-926-2383 or greg.barbour@senvion.com. (7.21-8.8)

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Help Wanted: A and B Pressure Washing is now taking applications for employment. Please contact Dave at 507-920-5910. (7.21-8.8)

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Beaver Creek
batting cage/
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“Derek deserves a lot of praise and recognition for donating a large amount of time and skilled labor to complete the project,” he said.

The batting cage is on a concrete pad with artificial turf and is held up by six poles and a cable system for easy set-up and take-down.

“We were hoping to be done constructing the batting cage by April or May but wet conditions this spring didn’t allow us to do much work until later,” Van Wyhe said.

“This battling cage is a community project so we encourage anyone in the Hills-Beaver Creek School District to utilize this facility with care.”



Dirt movers prepare west side for new housing neighborhood

The city’s western landscape along Dodge Street is changing rapidly as Henning Construction crews move dirt to develop the Uithoven Addition residential neighborhood. The plat map approved last month divides the area into 15 lots to be served by city streets and utilities (water, sewer, electric, and storm sewer). Housing on the 15 lots will be marketed as twin homes — a total of 30 residences — but there are some lots on the northeast side that may be suited for large “walk-out” style single-family homes. Henning Construction submitted the low bid at \$851,744.15 for the project that calls for 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. Once the lots are prepared (connected to city water, sewer, electric, etc.) this summer, the city intends to seek bids this fall from developers interested in building homes next year. — Photo and text by Lori Sorenson



Community members gather at the Hills Rez Park on July 31 to pray for Ethan Erickson who has lymphoma.

Community prays for
Hills family at Rez

By Glenda McGaffee

Prayer Warriors and Team Ethan community members gathered at Ethan Erickson’s favorite spot, the Rez in Hills, for a community prayer event Wednesday, July 31.

Ethan’s mother, Heather, and his sister Mia were in attendance with Ethan who participated via FaceTime.

“Ethan misses fishing and wants to catch a big bass,” Heather said.

The community prayer service was led by Pastor Maggie Berndt-Dreyer of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Hills, where Ethan and his family attend.

Erickson was diagnosed April 30, 2018, with Burkitt’s lymphoma, an aggressive cancer that doctors are treating with a new blend of chemotherapy typically used on adults.

“They are hopeful and we pray for a remission that can sustain him until the bone marrow transplant,” Heather recently shared online.

“We continue to take it day by day one step and minute at a time. His spirits are high and he is handling the new drugs very well, so that is a blessing. I ask for prayers for all of us, as this is a scary and emotional time. We pray for a miracle and know that with hope and faith all things are possible.”

Cover Crops ‘How To’ Workshop/continued from page 1A

into the soil where it lands on the hilltops and not have it run to the bottoms.”

Breitkreutz drew other comparisons, such as cover crops moderating soil temperature.

During a recent day of 116-degree heat index that fired the neighbor’s corn, for example, the Breitkreutz cornfield thrived.

“When soil isn’t protected from the sun, its temperature can rise,” he said.

“In 100-degree soil, 15 percent of moisture is used for growth and 85 percent is lost to evaporation or transpiration. At 130 degrees, 100 percent of moisture is gone.”

He said one pass of vertical tillage at one inch deep will reduce water infiltration rate in half.

“It’s amazing that something that minimal of a tillage pass will do that, but it destroys structure of the soil,” Breitkreutz said. “So our goal is to reduce that type of tillage.”

He said a 1.3-inch rain that came over three hours left standing water in the neighbor’s field, but in the cover crop field, there was no standing water.

“This one particular



Lori Sorenson photos/0808 cover crop cutlines

Doug Bos of the Rock County Land Management Office addresses participants in Thursday’s Cover Crop “How To” workshop at the Tom Fick farm west of Luverne.

neighbor made seven passes in the fall of the year,” he said.

“Now they’re in there with dozers and pay loaders moving dirt back up the hill to fill in the rills that are getting so deep they can’t get through it with the 48-row planters anymore; they won’t flex that far.”

As cover crop methods are refined and improved, the Breitkreutzes said the same soil health principles



Randy Walgrave (left), Jerry Reu and Rod Walgrave examine dirt clods that were passed around to show the difference between healthy soil and unhealthy soil.

At left, SWCD consultant Dawn Madison (left) and Rock County Land Management assistant director Doug Bos illustrate soil health from three different areas — conventional tilled soil, cover crop soil and a grassy field.

continue to apply:

- Keep the soil covered.
- Minimize soil disturbance.
- Increase crop diversity.
- Keep living roots in the soil.
- Integrate livestock if possible.

Finally, he urged producers to adapt and learn. If something goes wrong with a cover crop experiment, don’t quit; look at the big picture. The goal is to improve soil health.

“This farming method changes how we see things,” he said.

The Aug. 1 workshop also showcased trial plots of planted cover crops that demonstrated single and multiple species of cover

crops, soil structure and hands-on infiltration tests.

Local farmers Tom Fick, Terry Aukes, Brent Fluit and Brad Petersen also shared their personal experiences with cover crops and what they’ve learned.

This exchange of information is the point of the workshop, according to Doug Bos of the Rock County Land Management Office, which sponsored the workshop.

“Connect with someone who’s doing it, ask questions and find out what works for you,” he said. “Take 10 or 20 acres and try this, and use these guys as resources.”

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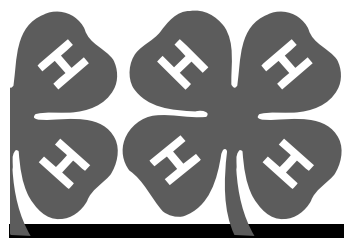
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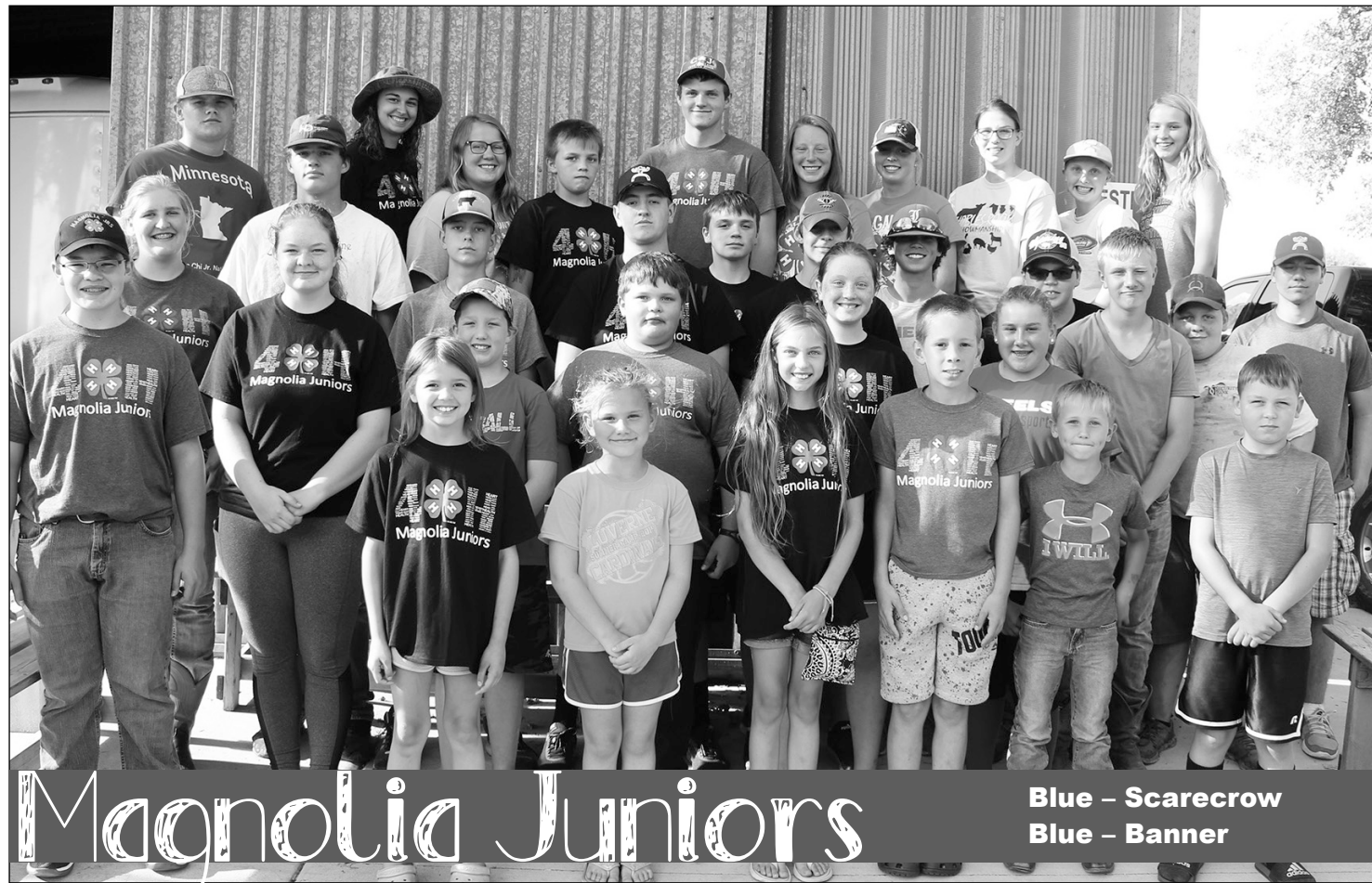
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The following are the names of all 4-H ribbon winners for the 2019 Rock County Fair:



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Participating in post-fair cleanup on July 29 are Magnolia Juniors 4-H Club members (front row from left) Jacob Madison, Adalyn Uithoven, Blakely Fick, Kailee Sandbulte, Hudson Hough, Caul Bonnett, Evan Ossefoort, (second row) Michaella Sandbulte, Austin Sandbulte, Lucas Madison, Brianna Kinsinger, Mallie Fick, Cash Bonnett, Sawyer Saker, (third row) Gretchen Jacobsma, Trevor Mente, Nathan Kinsinger, Michael Kinsinger, Harrison Uithoven, Hunter Sandbulte, Austin Ossefoort, Rydell Uithoven, Ayden Bonnett, (back) Drew Fick, Kaylie Ossefoort, Lacey Saker, Franklin Uithoven, Christian Kruse, Lizzie Chapa, Kallie Chapa, Grace Sandbulte, Morgan Bonnett and Dennie Sandbulte.

Ashton Altman – Magnolia Juniors

Participant – Horseless Halter Showmanship

Braylynn Altman– Magnolia Juniors

Participant – Cloverbud Horse Halter Showmanship

Danny Aning—County K-9s

Blue-Agronomy-Forages; Blue-Agronomy-Soybeans; Blue-Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue-Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Tacey Baustian – Willing Workers

Purple – Sheep Market Wether-Black Face; Purple—Sheep Market Wether- Black Face; Blue—Swine Market Barrow; Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Participant – Sheep Showmanship; Participant – Swine Showmanship

Trey Baustian – Willing Workers

Purple – Sheep Market Wether-Black Face; Blue – Swine Market Barrow

Trista Baustian – Willing Workers

Purple – Sheep Market Wether-Black Face; Purple – Swine Market Barrow; Blue—Swine-Breeding Gilt; Participant – Sheep Showmanship; Participant – Swine Showmanship

Paige Blom - Denver-Go-Getters

Purple—Pet Show; Blue—Horse-Western Pleasure; Blue—Horse-Key Race; Blue—Horse-Jumping Figure 8; Blue—Horticulture-Flower Gardening; Blue—Horse-Horsemanship; Blue—Horse-Egg & Spoon; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue—Horse-Barrel Race; Blue—Rabbit- Small Breed Senior Buck; Red—Horse-Trail; Red—Home Environment; Red – Horse Showmanship

Peyton Blom - Denver-Go-Getters

Blue – Horse- Pole Weaving; Blue – Photography-Elements; Blue—Indoor Gardening; Blue—Flower Gardening; Blue—Horse-Horsemanship; Blue—Home Environment; Blue—Horse-Egg & Spoon; Blue—Rabbit-Small Breeds Senior Buck; Blue – Horse-Key Race; Blue – Horse-Jumping Figure 8; Red—Horse- Western Pleasure; Red—Horse- Trail; White—Horse- Barrel Race; Red – Horse Showmanship

Ayden Bonnett – Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Horse- Key Race; Blue—Horse-Pole Weaving; Blue—Horse- Western Pleasure; Blue—Horse-Figure 8 Jumping; Red—Horse-Trail; Red—Horse-Horsemanship, Red—Horse-Egg & Spoon; Red – Horse Showmanship

Cash Bonnett - Magnolia Juniors

Blue—Horse-Western Pleasure; Blue—Horse-Key Race; Blue—Horse- Horsemanship; Blue—Horse-Barrel Race; Red—Horse- Trail; Red—Horse- Pole Weaving; Red—Horse-Jumping Figure 8; Blue – Horse Showmanship

Morgan Bonnett – Magnolia Juniors

Blue –Horse- Key Race; Blue – Horse- Jumping Figure 8; Blue –Horse-English Equitation; Blue – Horse-Egg & Spoon; Blue—Horse-Barrel Race; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue—Crafts and Find Arts-Fine Arts; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue—Meat Market Goat Doe; Blue—Meat Market Goat Doe; Red- Horse- Western Pleasure; Red – Horse-Trail; Red—Horse- Pole Weaving; Red—Horse- Horsemanship; Red—Horse- English Pleasure; Red – Horse Showmanship

Hallie Bork - County K-9s

Blue – Swine-Breeding Gilt; Blue – Rabbit Large Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Sheep-Market Wether Black Face; Blue – Self Determined; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Participant – Sheep

Showmanship; Participant – Rabbit Showmanship

Hendrik Bork – County K-9s

Blue—Swine- Breeding Gilt; Blue—Food and Nutrition; Blue—Sheep- Market Ewe White Face; Blue—Rabbit- Large Breed Senior Doe; Blue—Rabbit- Small Breed Senior Buck; Blue—Rabbit- Large Breed Senior Buck; Red—Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Payton Bork - County K-9s

Blue – Swine-Market Barrow; Blue – Swine-Breeding Gilts; Blue – Sheep- Market Ewe Speckled Face; Blue – Rabbit Large Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Rabbit Large Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Sheep-Market Wether Black Face; Participant – Rabbit Showmanship

Camdyn Broesder – Blue Ribbon

Blue – Beef Spring Calf

Caylix Buchholz – Springdell

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Communication Contest

Colton Buchholz – Springdell

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Communication Contest

Brody Buntjer – Magnolia Juniors

Participant – Cloverbud Item

Kendra Burkman - Springdell

Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Potatoes

Klarissa Burkman - Springdell

Purple – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Buy; Purple – Fashion Revue Clothes You Buy; Purple—Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue –Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Buy; Blue – Quilting; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue—Clothing-Clothes You Buy; Blue—Fashion Revue-Clothes You Buy; Blue— Indoor Gardening; Blue—Communications Contest-Creative Writing; Red—Flower Gardening; Red—Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Krista Burkman – Springdell

Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue—Needle Arts; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Buy; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue—Communication Contest-Photo Journalism; Communication Contest- Creative Writing; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Buy; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Buy

Garret Cattnach - County K-9s

Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Craft; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Kallie Chapa - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Horse Key Race; Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Blue – Pole Weaving; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Horsemanship; Blue – Horse Trail Class; Blue – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Blue – Horse Egg and Spoon; Blue – Horse Showmanship

Lizzie Chapa - Magnolia Junior

Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Horse Trail Class; Blue – Horsemanship; Blue – Horse-English Equitation; Blue – Horse English Pleasure; Blue—Jumping Figure 8; Blue – Horse Egg and Spoon; Red—Horse-Pool Weaving; Red—Horse-Key Race; Blue – Horse Showmanship

Cassandra Chesley - County K-9s

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Darwin DeMarrias - Livewires

Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Chickens Egg Production Pen of Two; Red—Vegetable Gardening; Participant – Swine Showmanship; Participant – Poultry Showmanship

Rachel DenHerder – Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Elements of Photography; Purple – Elements of Photography; Blue – Elements of Photography; Blue – Horse Trail Class; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue Horsemanship; Red – Horse-Key Race; Red – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horse Pole Weaving; Red—Horse- Egg & Spoon; Red—Horse- Barrel Race; Red – Horse Showmanship

Andrew Deutsch - Livewires

Blue – Self Determined; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Emma Deutsch - Livewires

Blue – Elements of Photography; Purple—Food and Nutrition; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Photography-Photo Manipulation; Blue – Photography-Photo Manipulation; Blue – Photography-Photo Manipulation; Blue – Elements of Photography; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Hayden Devine – Springdell

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Rabbit Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Horse Halter Showmanship;

Lily Ehlers - County K-9s

Blue – Horse Related

Lanae Elbers - Blue Ribbon

Purple- Beef-Fall Calf; Blue – Indoor Gardening; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment

Whitney Elbers – Blue Ribbon

Purple—Elements of Photography; Blue—Shooting Sports/Wildlife Mgmt; Blue; Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue –Meat Market Goat Wether; Blue – Beef Market Steer Rate-Of-Gain; Blue—Market Steer; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Gracie Fagerness - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Needle Arts; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Participant – Swine Showmanship

Jed Fagerness - Blue Ribbon

Purple—Food and Nutrition; Participant – New Vision Co-op Swine; Participant – Swine Showmanship

Brooke Feit - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Horse Key Race; Blue – Horsemanship; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Blue – Rabbit Large Breed Senior Doe; Red – Horse Barrel Race; Red – Horse Egg and Spoon; Red – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Horse Showmanship

Blakely Fick – Magnolia Juniors

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Beef Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Horse Halter Showmanship

Drew Fick - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Swine Market Barrow; Purple—Beef- Steer Calf; Blue – Breeding Gilt; Participant – Swine Showmanship; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Mallie Fick - Magnolia Juniors

Purple—Market Gilt; Blue – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Horsemanship; Blue—Swine-Market Barrow; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts- Fine Arts; Blue – Horse Egg and Spoon; Red – Horse Key Race; Red – Horse Barrel Race; Red – Horse Trail Class; Red – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue –Horse Showmanship

Tyler Fick – Livewires

Purple – Swine Market Barrow; Participant – Swine Showmanship

Cassie Flanagan - Denver-Go-Getters

Purple – Meat Market Goat Doe; Blue-- Goat Senior Breeding Doe Kid; Blue-- Meat Goat Junior Breeding Doe Kid; Blue – Meat Market Goat Wether; Blue—Horse- Western Pleasure; Blue—Needle Arts; Blue—Horse-Jumping Figure 8; Blue—Horse-Egg & Spoon; Blue—Meat Goat- Senior Breeding Doe Kid; Blue—Meat Goat- Junior Yearling Breeding Doe; Blue—Junior Yearling Breeding Doe; Blue—Meat Goat- Senior Yearling Breeding Doe; Red—Horse-Trail; Red—Horse- Pole Weaving; Red—Needle Arts; Red—Needle Arts; Red—Horse-Key Race; Red—Horse-Horsemanship; Red—Barrel Race;

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Blue Ribbon 4-H members participating in the July 15 pre-fair cleanup are (front row from left) are Larissa Steinhoff, Lanae Elbers, Madison Spath, Ella Sammons, Max Sammons, Camdyn Broesder, (second row) Ava Steinhoff, Jed Fagerness, Claire Knobloch, Haley Moser, AnnMarie Wiersema, Penni Moore, (third row) Kellie VanDerBrink, Amber Wiersema, Gracie Fagerness, Mazzi Moore, (back) Joshua Wiersema, Cody Moser, Donavon Leenderts, Drew Leenderts and Luke Fuerstenberg.

Red – Horse Showmanship

Egypt Forrest - County K-9s

Purple—Elements of Photography; Blue – Shop; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue—Pet Show; Blue—Food Preservation; Blue—Food Preservation; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue—Fashion Revue-Clothes You Recycle; Blue—Fashion Revue- Clothes You Recycle; Blue-- Fashion Revue-Clothes You Make; Blue—Fashion Revue- Clothes You Make; Blue—Clothing Non-Garment; Blue—Clothing Non-Garment; Blue Meat Goat- Senior Yearling Breeding Doe; Blue—Meat Goat- Senior Yearling Breeding Doe; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Clothes You Recycle; Blue – Clothes You Make; Red—Clothes You Make, Red—Clothes You Make; Red—Flower Gardening; Red—Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Red—Meat Goat- Senior Breeding Doe Kid; Participant – Goat Showmanship

Fox Forrest - County K-9s

Purple—Elements of Photography; Purple—Chickens- Egg Production Pen of Two Pullets; Blue—Video/Filmmaking; Blue—Vegetable Gardening; Blue—Shop, Blue—Shop, Blue—Shop, Blue—Elements of Photography; Blue—Elements of Photography; Blue—Pet Show, Blue—Performing Arts; Blue—Needle Arts; Blue—Needle Arts, Blue— Indoor Gardening, Blue—Indoor Gardening; Blue— Indoor Gardening; Blue—Fruit; Blue—Fruit; Blue—Flower Gardening; Blue—Food Revue; Blue—Food Preservation; Blue—Food Preservation; Blue—Food Preservation; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts- Crafts, Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts- Crafts; Blue—Chickens-Egg Production Pen of Two Pullets; Blue—Meat Goat-Senior Yearling Breeding Doe; Red—Needle Arts; Red— Fruit; Red—Geology; Red—Geology; Red—Meat Goat-Senior Breeding Doe Kid, Red—Meat Goat-Senior Breeding Doe Kid

Joy Fry – Springdell

Blue – Clothes You Make

Luke Fuerstenberg - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Meat Market Goat Wether; Participant – Goat Showmanship

Sadie Fuerstenberg – Blue Ribbon

Blue – Meat Goat; Participant – Goat Showmanship

Morgan Gonnerman - Willing Workers

Purple –Clothes You Buy; Blue—Quilting; Blue—Food and Nutrition; Blue—Fashion Revue-Clothes You Buy; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue—Clothing Non-Garment; Blue—Clothes You Recycle

Memphis Haeffner – Springdell

Participant – Cloverbud Item

Alexandra Hartman – County K-9s

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Sophie Holmberg – County K-9s

Purple – Elements of Photography; Blue – Elements of Photography; Blue – Elements of Photography

Allison Honken – Livewires

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Horse Halter Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Poultry Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Rabbit Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Sheep Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Dairy Showmanship

Andrea Honken - Livewires

Purple – Elements of Photography; Purple – Elements of Photography; Purple – Elements of Photography; Blue—Food Revue; Blue—Horse-Egg & Spoon; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue—Chickens-Egg Production Pen of Two Pullets; Blue—Dairy-Fall Calf; Red—Horse-Western Pleasure; Red—Horse-Trail; Red—Horse-Pole Weaving; Red—Horse-Key Race; Red-Horse-Horsemanship; White—Horse-Jumping Figure 8; White—Horse-Barrel Race; Participant – Poultry Showmanship; Red – Horse Showmanship

Joshua Honken - Livewires

Purple – Self Determined; Purple—Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue—Elements of Photography; Blue—Elements of Photography; Blue—Elements of Photography; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue—Chickens-Egg Production Pen of Two Pullets; Blue—Dairy-Winter Calf; Participant – Dairy Showmanship

Halle Hough - Magnolia Juniors

Blue—Market Wether-Black Face; Participant – Sheep Showmanship

Grace Ingebretsen - County K-9s

Purple—Photo Manipulation; Blue—Photo Manipulation; Blue—Elements of Photography; Blue—Elements of Photography; Blue—Elements of photography; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts- Fine Arts; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts- Crafts; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts- Crafts; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts- Crafts; Red—Photo Manipulation; Red—Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Red—Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Leif Ingebretsen - County K-9s

Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue—Citizenship; Red—Child & Family Development

Gretchen Jacobsma - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Shop; Blue—Needle Arts; Blue—Needle Arts; Blue—Horse Related; Blue—Food Revue; Blue—Food and Nutrition, Blue—Horse-English Pleasure; Blue—Horse-English Equitation; Red—Horse-Western Pleasure; Red—Horse-Pole Weaving; Red—Horse-Key Race; Red—Horse-Horsemanship; Red—Horse—Egg & Spoon; Red—Horse-Barrel Race; Red – Horse Showmanship

Keagan Jessen - Denver-Go-Getters

Blue—Trio of Market Lambs; Blue—Market Ewe-Black Face

Ashlyn Johnson - County K-9s

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Gavin Johnson - Willing Workers

Purple—Market Ewe-Black Face; Purple—Market Wether-Black Face; Blue—Horse-Western Pleasure; Blue—Horse-Trail; Blue—Horse-Egg & Spoon, Blue—Market Wether-Black Face; Red—Horse-Pole Weaving; Red—Horse-Key Race; Red—Horse-Jumping Figure 8; Red—Horse-Horsemanship; Red—Horse-Barrel Race; Blue – Horse Showmanship

Luella Johnson – County K-9s

Purple—Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue—Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Quentin Johnson - Willing Workers

Blue—Trio of Market Lambs; Blue—Food and Nutrition; Blue—Sheep-Crossbred February Ewe lamb; Blue—Market Wether-Black Face; Blue—Market Wether-Black Face; Blue—Market Wether-Black Face

Brianna Jonas - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue- Clothing Non-Garment

Morgan Jonas - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Clothing Non-Garment; Red – Clothing Non-Garment; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Elisabeth Kelm – Willing Workers

Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Home Environment

Brianna Kinsinger - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Fashion Revue Clothes You Make; Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Performing Arts; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Red - Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts;

Michael Kinsinger - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Market Beef; Blue – Market Gilt; Blue – Shop

Nathan Kinsinger - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Beef Spring Calf; Blue – Swine Markete Barrow

Ashlyn Klein – Denver Go-Getters

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Claire Knobloch - Blue Ribbon

Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Purple – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Needle Arts; Blue – Beef Prospect Market Calf; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Tory Knobloch – Blue Ribbon

Blue – Beef Market Steer; Blue – Beef Market Rate-of-Gain; Blue – Chickens Egg Production Pen of Two Pullets; Participant – Poultry Showmanship; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Matthew Koedam – Denver Go-Getters

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Beef Showmanship

Christian Kruse - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Market Ewe Black Face; Purple – Market Ewe Black Face; Purple – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Poultry-Market Turkeys; Participant – Poultry Showmanship; Participant – Rabbit Showmanship

Hannah Kruse - Livewires

Purple – Market Steer; Purple – Market Steer; Blue – Beef Market Steer Rate-of-Gain; Blue – Quilting; Blue – Quilting; Red – Beef Market Steer Rate-of-Gain; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Karly Kruse - Livewires

Blue– Beef Junior Yearling; Blue– Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Leah Kruse - Livewires

Blue – Beef Junior Yearling; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Jo-Hannah Ladd - County K-9s

Purple – Chickens Egg Production Pen of Two Pullets

Danette Leenderts - Blue Ribbon

Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Beef Market Heifer Rate-Of-Gain; Blue – Veterinary Science; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Dawson Leenderts - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Beef Junior Yearling; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Blue – Shop; Blue – Soybeans; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Drew Leenderts - Blue Ribbon



Mavis Fodness photo/Fair 2019 Livewires

Four-H'ers from the Livewires club participate in the July 29 post-fair cleanup. Pictured are (front row from left) Logan Wrigg, Andrew Deutsch, Alayna Oechsle (second row) Claire Popkes, Karly Kruse, Emma Deutsch, Leah Kruse, Dalton Popkes, (back) Hannah Kruse, Allison Honken and Makayla Oechsle.

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Donavon Leenderts - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Shop; Blue – Soybeans; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Bradey Lemme – Willing Workers

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item

Shawndra Leveque – Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Red – Home Environment; Participant – Horseless Showmanship at Halter

Ellie Loose - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Horsemanship; Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Junior Doe; Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Blue – Horse Egg and Spoon; Blue – Horse Key Race; Red – Horse Trail Class; Participant – Rabbit Showmanship; Blue – Horse Showmanship

Andrea Luitjens - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe; Purple – Rabbit-Small Breed Junior Buck; Purple – Rabbit-Small Breed Junior Buck; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Photo Manipulation; Blue – Communication Contest-Interpretive Reading; Red – Market Rabbit

Joshua Luitjens – Magnolia Juniors

Participant – Cloverbud Rabbit Showmanship

Jacob Madison - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Shop

Lucas Madison - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Lillian Maloney – Springdell

Blue – Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Food Revue; Blue – Home Environment; Blue – Home Environment; Blue – Flower Gardening; Red – Needle Arts

Norah Maloney – Springdell

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item

Brady Malsom - Springdell

Blue – Shop; Blue – Shop; Blue – Vegetable Gardening; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Emily Malsom - Springdell

Purple – Home Environment; Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts – Crafts; Blue – Food Revue; Blue – Home Environment

Dylan Mente – Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography

Justin Mente - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Soybeans; Blue – Shop; Blue – Shop

Trevor Mente – Magnolia Juniors

Participant – Beef Showmanship

Mazzi Moore - Blue Ribbon

Purple – Communication Contest-Interpretive Reading; Blue – Electric; Blue – Consumer Education; Blue – Engineering Design; Blue – Communication Contest-Public Speaking; Blue – Engineering Design

Penni Moore – Blue Ribbon

Participant – Cloverbud Communication Contest; Participant – Cloverbud Item

Cody Moser - Blue Ribbon

Purple – Beef Market Steer Rate-Of-Gain; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Market Heifer; Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Participant – Swine Showmanship; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Hailey Moser - Blue Ribbon

Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Indoor Gardening; Red – Swine Market Gilt; Participant – Swine Showmanship

Jack Moser - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Beef Market Steer; Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Participant – Beef Showmanship; Participant – Swine Showmanship

Samantha Moser – Blue Ribbon

Purple – Photo Manipulation; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Beef Market Steer; Blue – Indoor Gardening; Red – Swine Market Gilt; Participant – Beef Showmanship; Participant – Swine Showmanship

Alayna Oechsle – Livewires

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item

Janica Oechsle- Livewires

Purple – Performing Arts; Blue – Needle Arts; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Makayla Oechsle - Livewires

Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Performing Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Needle Arts; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Red – Needle Arts

Austin Ossefoort - Magnolia Juniors

Participant – Beef Showmanship

Evan Ossefoort - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Beef Market Steer; Blue – Home Environment; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Kaylie Ossefoort - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Home Environment; Blue – Home Environment; Blue – Beef Market Steer; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Ashlee Overvaag – County K-9s

Purple – Needle Arts; Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Needle Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Red – Horse Key Race; Red – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horse Pole Weaving; White – Horse Barrel Race

Lexie Overvaag – County K-9s

Blue – Cat Exhibit; Blue – Horse Beginner Walk/Trot; Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Horse Key Race; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Horse Egg and Spoon; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; White – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horse Showmanship

Daynica Pap - Denver-Go-Getters

Purple – Meat Goat Junior Breeding Doe Kid; Blue – Rabbit-Small Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Rabbit-Small Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Meat Goat-Fall Yearling Breeding Doe; Participant – Goat Showmanship; Participant – Rabbit Showmanship

Dena Pap – Denver Go-Getters

Participant – Cloverbud Beef Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Goat Showmanship

Josiah Pap – Denver Go-Getters

Blue – Rabbit-Small Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Meat Goat-Fall Yearling Breeding Doe; Blue – Meat Goat-Junior Breeding Doe Kid; Participant – Goat Showmanship

Lizzy Pitz – Springdell

Blue – Food Revue; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Home Environment; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts

Claire Popkes - Livewires

Participant – Beef Showmanship

Dalton Popkes - Livewires

Blue – Beef Market Steer; Blue – Beef Junior Yearling; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Aisha Porter - County K-9s

Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Purple – Photography-Photo Manipulation; Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Communication Contest-Creative Writing; Blue – Communication Contest-Interpretive Reading

Candace Porter - County K-9s

Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Purple – Photography-Photo Manipulation; Purple – Communication Contest-Interpretive Reading; Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Communication Contest-Creative Writing; Blue – Photography-Photo Manipulation

Gabriella Porter - County K-9s

Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Communication Contest-Creative Writing; Blue – Communication Contest-Photo Journalism; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Communication Contest-Interpretive Reading; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Caleb Raak - Denver-Go-Getters

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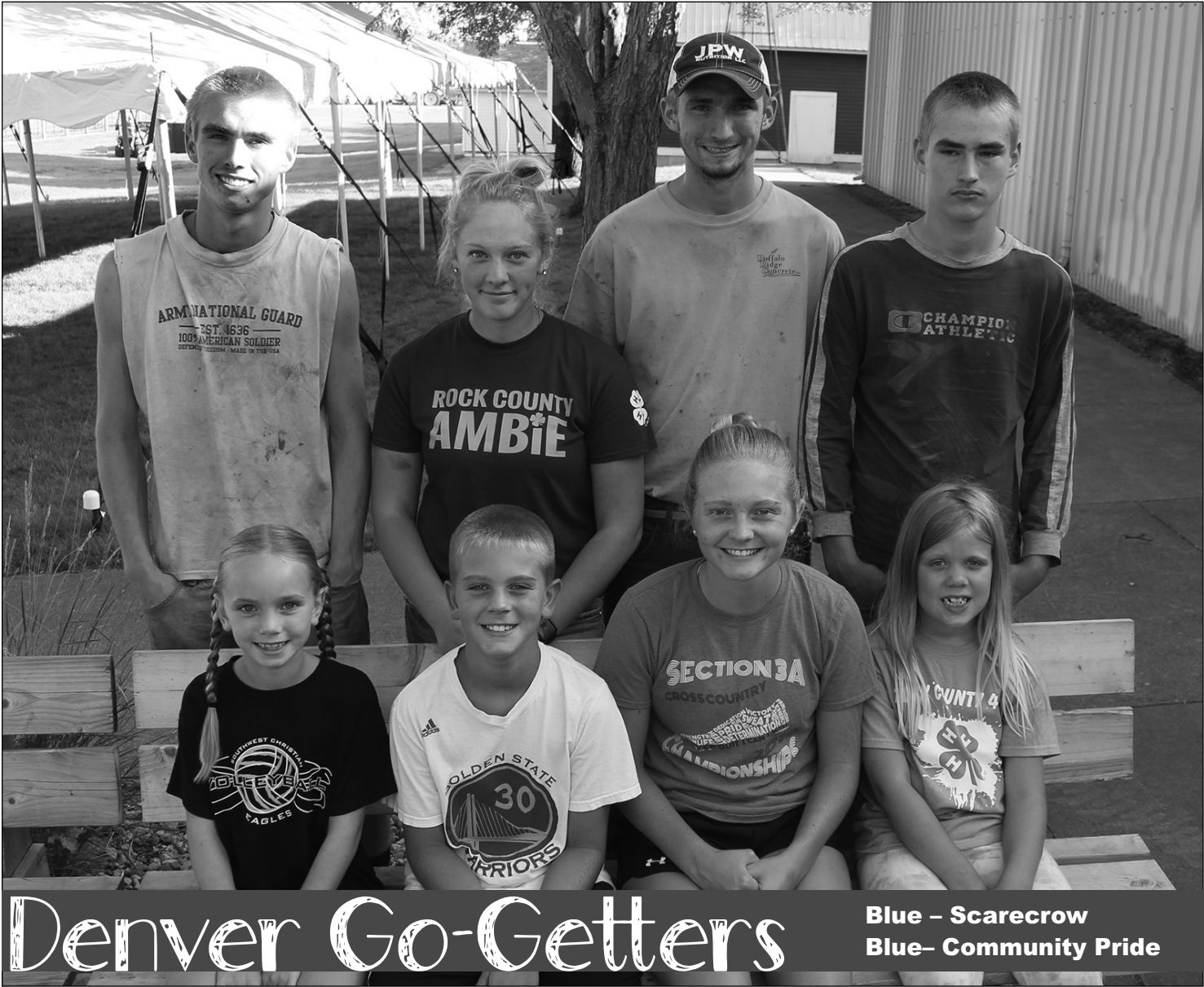
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Mavis Fodness photo/Fair 2019 Denver Go-Getters

Denver Go-Getters 4-H Club members participating in the July 29 post-fair cleanup include (front row from left) Dena Pap, Josiah Pap, Daynica Pap, Ashlyn Klein, (back) Jacob Raak, Joni VanderBeek, Joshua Raak and Caleb Raak.

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Springdell 4-H Club members who participated in the July 29 post-fair cleanup include (front row from left) Colton Buchholz, Caylix Buchholz, Aaliyah Stensland, Norah Maloney, (middle) Zach Uhl, Joy Fry, Geraldine Fry, Krista Burkman, Andres Stensland, (back) Klarissa Burkman, Keisha Veldkamp, Lizzy Pitz and Lillian Maloney.

Brenna Reker - Springdell

Purple – Crafts and Fine Art-Crafts; Blue – Clothing and Textiles Clothes You Buy; Blue – Pet Show; Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Blue – Cat Exhibit; Blue – Engineering Design; Blue – Swine Market Gilt; Blue – Flower Gardening; Blue – Photography-Photo Manipulation; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Foods Revue;

Breanna Richters - Livewires

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Adayla Rouzer - County K-9s

Blue – Sheep Market Ewe-Speckle Face; Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Red – Swine Market Gilt; Participant – Swine Showmanship; Participant – Sheep Showmanship

Kennedy Safar - Blue Ribbon

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Ella Sammons – Blue Ribbon

Purple – Dairy Fall Calf; Purple – Dairy Junior Yearling

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Purple – Dairy Winter Calf

Austin Sandbulte - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Poultry-Market Ducks; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Junior Doe; Red – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Participant – Poultry Showmanship

Dennie Sandbulte - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Buck; Purple – Rabbit Small Breed Junior Buck; Purple – Rabbit Small Breed Junior Doe; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Junior Doe; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Junior Buck; Blue – Ducks Breeding Pen of One Male and Two Females; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Shooting Sports/Wildlife Management; Blue – Shop; Blue – Photography-Elements of

Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Red – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe; Red – Citizenship

Grace Sandbulte - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Ducks Breeding Pen of One Male and Two Females; Blue – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Shop; Blue – Shooting Sports/Wildlife Management; Blue – Ducks Breeding Pen of One Male and Two Females; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Veterinary Science; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Red – Rabbit Small Breed Senior Doe; Participant – Poultry Showmanship; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Hunter Sandbulte - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Beef Prospect Steer Calf; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Kailee Sandbulte - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Beef Prospect Steer Calf; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Participant – Horseless Horse Halter Showmanship

Michaela Sandbulte - Magnolia Juniors

Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Purple – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Beef Prospect Heifer Calf; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Aleck Schoeneman - Willing Workers

Purple – Swine Market Barrow; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Chloe Schoeneman - Willing Workers

Purple – Chickens Egg Production Pen of Two; Blue – Vegetable Gardening; Red – Rabbit Small Breed Junior Doe; Participant – Horseless Horse Halter Showmanship; Participant – Rabbit Showmanship

Colin Schoeneman - Willing Workers

Purple – Chickens Egg Production Pen of Two; Participant – Poultry Showmanship

Dakotah Sina – Livewires

Blue – Beef Junior Yearling; Participant – Beef Showmanship

Madison Spath - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Red – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horse Egg and Spoon; Red – Horse Barrel Race; Red – Horse Key Race; Red – Horse Pole Weaving; Red – Horse Showmanship

Reagan Spath – Blue Ribbon

Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Blue – Horse Egg and Spoon; Blue – Horse Key Race; Red – Horse Pole Weaving; Red – Horse Western Pleasure; Red – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Blue – Horse Showmanship

Sarah Stegenga – Willing Workers

Purple – Food and Nutrition; Purple – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Consumer Education

William Stegenga – Willing Workers

Purple – Swine Market Barrow; Participant – Swine Showmanship

Ava Steinhoff - Blue Ribbon

Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Purple– Communication Contest-Interpretive Reading; Blue – Self Determined; Blue – 4-H Adventure; Blue – Engineering Design; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

Larissa Steinhoff - Blue Ribbon

Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Red – Photography-Elements of Photography

Aaliyah Stensland - Springdell

Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue- Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Art; Blue- Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Art; Blue – Engineering Design-Robotics; Blue – Engineering Design; Blue – Engineering Design; Blue – Fishing Sports; Blue – Fishing Sports; Blue – Fishing Sports

Andres Stensland - Springdell

Blue – Engineering Design-Robotics; Blue – Engineering Design Blue – Engineering Design-Robotics; Blue – Engineering Design; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts

NeVaeh Stensland - Springdell

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Specialty Crops

Ivy Tiesler – Livewires

Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Item; Participant – Cloverbud Sheep Showmanship; Participant – Cloverbud Rabbit Showmanship

Myles Trimble – County K-9s

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothing Non-Garment

Zachary Uhl – Springdell

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Fine Arts; Blue – Aerospace; Blue - Shop

Franklin Uithoven - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Swine Market Barrow; Red– Swine Market Gilt

Harrison Uithoven - Magnolia Juniors

Blue – Swine Market Gilt; Blue – Sheep Market Ewe-Speckle Face; Red – Swine Market Barrow; Red – Swine Market Gilt; Participant – Sheep Showmanship; Participant – Swine Showmanship

Rydell Uithoven – Magnolia Juniors

Red – Swine Market Barrow; Red – Swine Market Gilt

Joni Vander Beek - Denver-Go-Getters

Blue – Horse Egg and Spoon; Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue – Horse English Equitation; Blue – Horsemanship; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Horse English Pleasure; Blue – Horse Key Race; Red– Horse Trail Class; Red – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Blue – Horse Barrels; Blue – Horse Showmanship

Kellie VanDerBrink - Blue Ribbon

Purple – Vet Science; Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Blue– Pet Show; Blue – Horse Key Race; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Horse Western Pleasure; Blue – Horsemanship; Blue– Horse English Pleasure; Blue– Horse English Equitation; Red – Horse Trail Class Red – Horse Egg and Spoon; Red – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Red – Horse Showmanship

Keisha Veldkamp – Springdell

Blue – Shop; Blue – Rabbit Large Breed Senior Buck; Blue – Sheep Market Ewe-Black Face; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Horse Pole Weaving;; Blue – Horse Barrel Race; Blue- Horse Egg and Spoon; Red – Rabbit Small Breed Junior Buck; Red – Horse English Pleasure; Red – Horse Trail Class; Red – Horse English Equitation; Red – Horsemanship; Red – Horse Key Race; Red – Horse Western Pleasure; Participant – Rabbit Showmanship; Red – Horse Showmanship; Participant – Sheep Showmanship

Sage Versteeg – Livewires

Blue – Self Determined; Blue – Horseless Horse

McKenna Westphal - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Horse Key Race; Blue – Horse Jumping Figure 8; Blue – Horse Pole Weaving; Red – Horse Barrel Race; Red – Horse Egg and Spoon; Red – Horse Showmanship

Amber Wiersema -Blue Ribbon

Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography; Blue – Clothing and Texting-Clothes You Make

AnnMarie Wiersema – Blue Ribbon

Blue – Home Environment; Blue – Shop; Blue – Clothing and Textiles-Clothes You Make; Blue – Photography-Elements of Photography

Joshua Wiersema - Blue Ribbon

Blue – Beef Prospect Heifer Calf; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Food and Nutrition; Blue – Shop; Blue – Shop; Blue – Shop; Blue – Swine Market Gilt; Red – Swine Market Barrow; Red – Swine Market Barrow; Red – Swine Market Gilt; Participant – Beef Showmanship; Participant – Swine Showmanship

Logan Wrigg – Livewires

Purple – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Crafts and Fine Arts-Crafts; Blue – Dog Exhibit; Blue – Cat Exhibit



Mavis Fodness photo/Fair 2019 County K-9s

Gathering for a picture from the County K9s 4-H Club during the July 15 pre-fair cleanup are (front row, from left) Ryker Johnson, Myles Trimble, Fox Forrest, Lily Ehlers, (second row) Alex Hartman, Egypt Forrest, Grace Ingebretsen, (back) Garrett Cattnach, Payton Bork, Ashlyn Johnson, Adayla Rouzer and Rebecca Austin.

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Division (6-8)
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Wyatt Fry - Springdell
Reserve Champion – Food Preservation
Jack Moser - Blue Ribbon
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Reserve Champion – Beef Rate-Of-Gain

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County K-9s
Grand Champion –
Photography-
Elements of
Photography Grades
3-5

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Grand Champion – Tractor
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Grand Champion – Aerospace

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Grand Champion – Child & Family De-
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Cassandra Chesley - County K-9s
Reserve Champion – Needle Arts