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Luverne School District develops protocols in which face coverings are 'highly recommended'

By Mavis Fodness

The coronavirus "incident command team" will reconvene to finalize district COVID-19 protocols as the 2021-22 school year nears.

Luverne School Board members reviewed a draft of the protocols at an Aug. 12 workshop. Members David Wrigg and Eric Hartman were not at the meeting.

The workshop was an open meeting; however, the board took no public comments. No formal decisions were made.

Discussion focused on the growing list of COVID-19 protocols recommended by the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH) and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

Eight citizens attended the meeting along with six licensed school staff and two principals.

The incident command team consists of parents, public health professionals, the school nurse, public health, school administrators and school board members.

Superintendent Craig Oftedahl will reconvene the group to meet weekly ahead of the Sept. 7 school year opening.

"We'll talk through the whole process and do what makes sense in how we keep people safe," he

Beaver Creek City Council questions railcar storage

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By Lori Sorenson

Residents and city leaders in Beaver Creek are questioning the placement of railcars on tracks north of town with openings only at intersections.

City council member Pat Bender brought up the issue at Wednesday night's meeting, asking how long the cars would be there.

"If we knew it was short term, that'd be different," she said. "But this has been going on for over a year."

Mayor Josh Teune acknowledged that the cars and the tracks are privately owned, and as such, the rail authority has a right to use the property in this manner.

However, the council discussed that the cars are a nuisance — blocking the view of Beaver Creek from County Road 4 motorists and blocking the northern view for residents Lori Sorenson photo/0819 railcars

Hundreds of railcars are stored on railroad tracks between Luverne and Beaver Creek as companies rent rail space for their empty cars from Ellis & Eastern, which leases the 41-mile short-line railroad.

in town.

The council also discussed visibility at intersections approaching County Road 4, which has carried extra traffic this summer due to I-90 construction detours. The cars limit visibility, as do the weeds, said council member Alan Harnack. "The 4- to 5-foot-tall weeds that border both sides of the cars — especially by the frontage road entrance, are very ugly and inconsiderate," Harnack said.

"We are very proud of what we have for a town our size, and we strive to keep it clean and well-groomed."

Empty cars reflect production downturn

Clark Meyer is president of Ellis & Eastern, which leases the 41-mile short-line railroad that runs through Nobles and Rock counties between Worthington and Manley.

He said it's difficult to say how long the cars will be stored on the rail by Beaver Creek, because different companies rent the space for different reasons and durations.

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Luverne, Rock County populations grow

By Lori Sorenson

The populations of Luverne and Rock County both grew over the past 10 years, according to U.S. Census data released Thursday.

Rock County's population grew by a slim .02 percent (17 people), from 9,687 in 2010 to the latest count of 9,704 in 2020.

Luverne's population grew by 4 percent, from 4,745 in 2010 to 4,946 in 2020. The gain is welcome news in rural Minnesota where many communities are shrinking, but the final tally is just shy of the 5,000-person threshold Census volunteers had hoped for.

"Initially it was a complete disappointment the city of Luverne was only 54 people short of reaching a population goal of 5,000," said city clerk Jessica Mead.

Local leaders and volunteers

had formed a Complete Count Committee to educate community members and work to make sure every resident was counted, and Mead was at the helm of group.

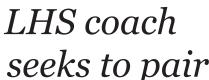
In terms of state and federal budgeting, cities of 5,000 or more are better positioned to receive that support.

While the committee didn't reach its goal, Mead said the group's efforts helped to ensure most of Luverne's residents were counted.

"Seeing an average population change of two percent for other southwest Minnesota county seat cities, we are ecstatic to see over a four percent increase," she said.

"We are also happy to see Rock County shows a positive increase when most southwest

Census data/see page 3A







said.

The team first assembled when the coronavirus reached pandemic numbers in early 2020 in Minnesota.

At that time, the state mandated schools to close the buildings and conduct distance learning to students' homes. When school resumed in the fall of 2020, masks were required to be worn by staff and students when meeting in person during the 2020-21 school year.

Face coverings are not recommended and are not mandated for the upcoming school year.

The only exception is masks must be worn on school buses. That federal mask mandate is in effect until mid-September.

"Right now it is a personal preference whether or not you want to wear masks (in the school buildings)," Oftedahl said.

"There are a lot of personal feelings around the table and I understand that. We'll have to make some decisions going forward as things change or we get mandated to do something."

Vaccinations (currently only available to those ages 12 and older) are also a potential recommendation from the district.

Because COVID-19 spreads rapidly through the air, classrooms currently meet the minimum four air exchanges an hour. In the newly remodeled middle-high school classrooms, air is exchanged 12 times per hour.

A "layered approach" to prevent the spread of the virus is promoted in the current draft of COVID-19 protocols. Health

School face covering/see 8A

Opinion

Mavis Fodness photo/0819 Games Afoot

"The Game's Afoot" opens Friday for seven performances over the next two weekends. Cast members include (from left) Casey McKenzie, Nicole Henrichs, Katie Walgrave, director Carol Ceynowa, Anissa Vis, Shawn Kinsinger, David Vis, DJ Luethje and Tim Ceynowa.

'The Game's Afoot' finally comes to Palace stage this weekend and next

By Mavis Fodness

The "The Game's Afoot" cast is feeling a little deja vu.

The original March 2020 public performances were postponed due to the coronavirus pandemic.

For 18 months, director Carol Ceynowa said the eight veteran actors and actresses kept practicing the murder mystery/comedy by Ken Ludwig using Zoom, limiting contact with each other to prevent the virus spread.

After rescheduling the public performances twice, the third time appears to be a go, even though COVID-19 cases are rising in Rock County.

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"We could be in the same spot (to postponing again)," she said.

With their extra time, the cast has finetuned the timing with sound effects and with the dialogue for the plot that has many twists and turns.

"We have been able to add things because we have the luxury of time," said Ceynowa, who is directing her ninth GEP production.

The group perfected a turntable bar, which spins to show a decorated Christmas tree on one side and a bar that can hide a human body on the other.

'The Game's Afoot'/continued on page 2A

with H-BC in wrestling

By Mavis Fodness

Luverne High School varsity wrestling coach Jordan Kopp and assistant coach Lance Ripka met with Luverne School Board members during an Aug. 12 work session.

They asked the board to consider a cooperative wrestling agreement with Hills-Beaver Creek High School to bolster team numbers.

Kopp said 14 wrestlers are needed in each weight division to be considered a complete team.

Weight divisions range from 106 to 285 pounds. Last year LHS had seven to nine varsity wrestlers, leaving five to seven empty weight classes.

Out of 28 duals LHS competed in during the 2020-21 season, the team won two. If the team filled all weight classes, the team could have had a 16-12 season.

Kopp further pointed out that the Luverne youth program currently has 10 wrestlers who attend H-BC.

"Our goal of this co-op is to recruit kids who are actively involved in (youth) wrestling and those who are not out for a winter sport," Kopp said.

Eligibility in youth wrestling ends by seventh grade.

"(This) program could greatly benefit from them and provide H-BC students with an opportunity that they (H-BC School District) do not offer," Kopp added.

Because nearly half of Luverne's

Wrestling pairing/see 3A



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Meetings

Town and Country Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the community gardens in Luverne for a program on trellises and staking for garden plants. Louella Voigt will be in charge. Call 507-597-6378 for more information.

Rock County People First will meet Monday, Sept. 13, in Luverne Pizza Ranch for a 5:30 p.m. meal and 6:30 p.m. meeting.

Learn about fruit trees and berry bushes Aug. 19

Learn about the fruit trees, berry bushes and others that grow well in our area during a multisensory experience at the Prairie Ally food forest and productive perennial riparian buffer. University of Minnesota Extension Agroforestry Educator Gary Wyatt will present information at from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, at 308 N Blue Mound Ave. Cost is \$15. Register at projectfoodforest.org/events.

Free food for seniors Aug. 19

Nutrition Assistance Program for Seniors 60 and older, sponsored by A.C.E. of SW MN, will be from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, with drivethru distribution in parking lot at 319 E. Lincoln, Luverne. Call Linda Wenzel at 283-5064 for more information. Pre-registration is required.

Free food offered Aug. 19

New Life Celebration Church will offer free food at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, at the Generations Building on East Lincoln Street in Luverne. Vehicles should enter the west parking lot from Lincoln Street and drive to the double glass doors on the west side of the building where volunteers will load groceries into cars. Walkers should receive their pre-packaged groceries on the east side of the building. Call 507-283-4366.

Fishing derby Aug. 29

The Luverne Optimist Club Fishing Derby will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Minnesota Veterans Home pond for ages 5 to 15. Food and prizes will be available.

Bloodmobile in Luverne Aug. 24

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Luverne from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, at Grand Prairie Events on South Estey Street.

Donors can save up to 15 minutes by completing the RapidPass® pre-donation reading and health his-tory questionnaire online, on the day of donation, from a mobile device or computer. Make an appointment through the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). Bring a blood donor card or driver's license at check-in. Donors in August will get a free four-month Apple Music subscription (new subscribers only). Details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/FeelTheBeat.

Railcar storage on tracks by Beaver Creek/continued from page 1A

Rail storage space is in demand after the pandemic economy, and leasing rail space to companies storing unused cars is a way for the railroad to secure revenue.

"It helps us pay the light bill," Meyer said Friday. "We would prefer moving trains, but when the ethanol plant shut down, we lost a lot of business."

The Luverne plant, which recently announced it will soon resume production, at one point moved 500 cars of ethanol per year on the local track.

And ethanol wasn't the only product that stopped moving by rail.

Ellis & Eastern moves freight for companies like Baker Hughes, one of the world's largest oil field services companies.

Many of the empty cars stored in Rock County were used to haul fracking sand, but recent bans on fracking (to mine oil or gas) and reduced fuel demand during the pandemic brought the industry to a halt.

"They'd rather have [railcars] hauling stuff, but with the economic downturn, there's nothing to haul so they're looking for car storage space," Meyer said.

CHS also rents space on the local railroad, but those cars are stored seasonally — when they're not hauling grain and fertilizer. When harvest begins this fall, those will come out of storage.

Why by Beaver Creek?

Beaver Creek City Council members also wondered why the cars couldn't be stored on other parts of the track, rather than so many at Beaver Creek.

That question also has more than one answer, Meyer said.

For one thing, Ellis & Eastern has active rail traffic on the east end of the short-line rail moving



Lori Sorenson photo/0819 beaver creek railcars

Railcars and tall weeds limit visibility at the intersection of County Road 4 and Spring Brook Road near Beaver Creek where council members are hoping cars can be moved.

product between the Magnolia fertilizer plant and the terminal south of Worthington.

Meyer also said he tries to arrange the cars in the order they'll next come out of storage, but it's often not clear how long the cars will be there. "Even when the

customer puts them in storage, they don't always know," Meyer said.

But he added that some of the cars — like the ones used for grain — are seasonal and are stored on shorter term contracts.

Currently the poor condition of the rail on the South Dakota portion of the line prevents railcars from traveling from Luverne to Manley, but the line fulfills an industry need as a leased "parking lot" for empty rail cars.

As such, there are often 300 to 400 cars stored on the line between Luverne and Beaver Creek at any given time.

Longview is promising

The Buffalo Ridge Regional Rail Authority, comprised of Rock and Nobles county commissioners, owns the short-line railroad between the Burlington Northern Sante Fe to the west and the Union Pacific to the east.

Ellis & Eastern, owned by Sweetman Construction Co. of Sioux Falls, is leasing the local track and recently secured a \$14.4 million federal grant to support rehabilitation of the line by re-enforcing bridges, replacing ties and adding ballast.

Ellis & Eastern also operates the rail line from Manley to Ellis, South Dakota, and that portion of the railroad will also undergo extensive improvements.

Earlier this month the rail authority and Ellis & Eastern officials met jointly with an engineering firm that reported on a site analysis that shows promise of economic growth along the Buffalo Ridge Railroad. Specifically four sites along the railroad — three of them in Rock County were identified for potential development for industries seeking to move products.

Rail improvements will take several years to complete, but the improved track will mean trains are moving, not parked.

And if development occurs as predicted, the economic gain for Beaver Creek and the region might be worth tolerating the parked railcars.

"We are continually working on opportunities, And the future for rail is bright," Meyer said.

"As the economy rebounds from the pandemic, we'll be in a great position to help keep more freight moving, which is what I think we all want. Until that happens, these are some of the things we'll do stay afloat."

Meanwhile, he said Ellis & Eastern officials will consider spacing the cars at Beaver Creek so allow wider visibility.

Community Ed announcements

Call 507-283-4724 to sign up for the following opportunity. See comed.isd2184.net to view the brochure and list of offerings.

Have fun cooking at Kids in the Kitchen this summer for grades K-8 includes Bakery Fun Aug. 19. Fee is \$16/child.

Amazing Art on Fire on Aug. 21 is open to all ages (third grade and younger with adults) Fee is \$5, plus you will pick out and pay for a pottery bisque piece at the studio for \$10-\$30 cost. Apply glaze and watch it change in the fire.

Community Ed seeks ideas

Those who have new ideas for Luverne Community Education can email li.nath@isd2184. net or call 507-283-4724. Those interested in teaching a class or updating information for a class they're teaching should email c.arends@isd2184.net.

The Fall Community Education brochure – covering the months of September, October, November and December, will be available Sept. 5 on the school website at www.isd2184.net under the Community Education link.

Hospice Charity Dinner and Auction Aug. 26

Aug. 26 is the Hospice Dinner & Auction. Ticket can be purchased at: https://luvacf.ejoinme.org/ MyEvents/2021CharityDinner or call 283-1805 no later than Aug. 19. The Silent Auction will be open for anyone to bid online Aug. 21-Aug 28 on the above website. All proceeds stay local to support Sanford Luverne Hospice.

GEP to perform 'The Game's Afoot'/continued from page 1A

The cohesiveness of the actors and actresses was evident last week as the group practiced in person at the GEP building on Main Street Luverne.

"They are really a dedicated group," Ceynowa said.

All but one of the original eight cast members return after the 18-month postponement.

Time commitments prevent Jim Harsma from portraying Inspector Henry Goring. Tim Ceynowa, who is the assistant director, now steps into the part.

"The Game's Afoot" takes place in December 1936.

Admired actor William Gillette (portrayed by Casey McKenzie) is recovering at home after being shot in the arm during a cast call. The actor is known for his role in the play, "Sherlock Holmes."

For Christmas, Gillette invites his fellow actors and actresses over to his Connecticut castle for a sevenday celebration. Invitees include Aggie Wheeler (played by Nicole Henrichs), Simon Bright (David Vis),



Mavis Fodness photo/0819 Games Afoot

An amateur Sherlock Holmes, William Gillette (Casey McKenzie, holding paper) shows (from left) Simon Bright (David Vis), Felix Geisel (Shawn Kinsinger) and Aggie Wheeler (Nicole Henrichs) the secret message that said Gillette was the target of a murder.

Madge Geisel (Anissa Vis), and Felix Geisel (Shawn Kinsinger). DJ Luethje is Gillette's mother and Katie Walgrave is the gossip and play critic Daria Chase, who's written several scathing reviews about everyone in the cast.

As the murder investigation gets underway, Gillette assumes his Sherlock Holmes persona to track down the killer before the next victim appears.

Through witty lines and lots of movement from cast members, the plot goes through various twists and turns, an element Ceynowa said drew her to direct the play.

The GEP production is on stage Friday through Sunday (Aug. 20-22) and again Thursday, Aug. 26, through Sunday, Aug. 29.

Sunday shows begin at 2 p.m. The other performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$7 for students.

The Palace Box Office is open on Main Street Luverne from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 507-283-4339 for tickets.

Tickets are also available online at www.palacetheatre.us.



No fowl

City Council keeps ordinance banning chickens in the city of Hills

By Mavis Fodness

An offer to complete yearly inspections wasn't enough to change the "no fowl" ordinance in the city of Hills.

At the Aug. 10 city council meeting, Hills resident Faith Thompson asked about changing the ordinance that prevents residents from keeping laying hens within city limits.

Thompson, who moved to Hills a year ago, inquired on behalf of other residents who were interested in keeping a small coop for egg production.

She offered to enforce a new ordinance allowing chickens within the city limits. She suggested a \$25 yearly fee for residents who keep coops in their backyards.

Council members asked how issues such as the number of hens, the handling of manure, chickens running loose, and possible health hazards would need to be addressed.

Thompson said she was asked to address the city council today and was ill-prepared with possible solutions and more formal answers to the council's questions.

A new ordinance would need to be developed to

permit chickens in the city of Hills. "Right now we have an ordinance that says, 'No chickens,'" said council member Alan Leenderts.

Mayor Keith Elbers said the city has never had an ordinance allowing chickens to be kept in town. Councils have been reluctant to allow the practice because other ordinances are not being followed.

"We have people who don't even mow their lawns,' Elbers said.

The current council is also skeptical of allowing chickens in town.

"All it's going to do is manifest itself into headaches," said council member Stacen Burgers.

The current ordinance prohibits farm animals and fowl within city limits. Farm animals include cattle, horses, mules, sheep, goats, swine, ponies, ducks, geese, turkeys, chickens, guinea hens and honey bees.

"It is unlawful for any person to keep any animals as herein defined," the ordinance states.

Council members encouraged Thompson to gather more information and return to future meetings.

The Hills City Council meets the second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m.



Luverne City Council members and staff tour the pool and fitness center lounge area on the east side of the building.

Pool and fitness center work progresses

By Lori Sorenson

Construction is progressing on the city's \$5 million pool and fitness center expansion and remodeling project, which is about 35 percent complete.

Luverne City Council members toured the project after their meeting on Tuesday evening, Aug. 10.

The walls and roof are now on the new building addition, which includes the fitness center weight room, cardio room and flat space room on the south side of the complex.

Also under the roof are the new locker rooms, four family changing rooms, coffee lounge, utility room and pump room for the outdoor splash pad.

At the Aug. 10 meeting the council approved a payment of \$578,151.49 to general contractor Hoogendoorn Construction, Canton, South Dakota.

Work during this payment period includes the following: masonry work. metal wall panels and trim, splash pad equipment (stored on site), plumbing and electrical work, and earth work.



According to the proposed project timeline, work will be completed by May of 2022. Meanwhile a temporary fitness

center has been set up in the city's trailhead building on Main Street and Blue Mound Avenue (formerly Casey's).

> Above, the center island of the pool and

Census shows local growth/ continued from page 1A

Minnesota counties saw a decrease.'

While both Luverne and Rock County showed only modest gains, any population increase is noteworthy in a part of the state where many communities continue to show population declines.

Pipestone and Pipestone County shrank by roughly 2 percent. Murray County and Slayton declined nearly 7 percent and Redwood Falls and Redwood County shrank by more than 3 percent. In Rock County, Luverne carried the county's population gains, and Hills held its own with a 2020 count of 686 people, exactly the same number as in 2010. All other Rock County cities reported population declines.

Data released by the U.S. Census Bureau on Thursday provided a more detailed look at population and demographic shifts within each state, including information on individual counties and cities.

Figures released earlier this year showed that Minnesota's population grew to 5.7 million in 2020, an increase of 7.6 percent, which was just enough for the state to keep its eight congressional districts. Thursday's data release also included race, age and other demographic information for Minnesotans in the 2020 census. One of the most important impacts of new census data is that it affects the state's political map, which must be redrawn to reflect population shifts. Redistricting data will also be important at the local level where census data is used to determine boundaries of Luverne's voting wards. In turn, population data from the Luverne wards can have an impact on Rock County commissioner districts.

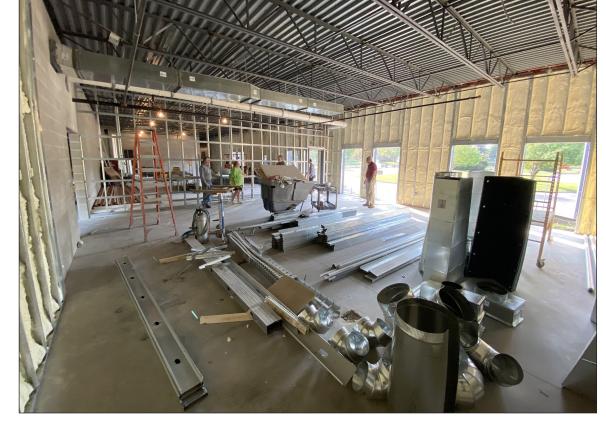
•Beaver Creek decreased from 297 to 280. •Magnolia shrank from

222 to 196. Hardwick decreased

from 198 to 189. •Steen is down from

180 to 171.

 Kenneth dropped from 68 to 60.



fitness center parking lot will be removed to allow for more parking spots.

Pictured at left, Luverne City Council members and staff tour the pool and fitness center "flat space" exercise room after their Tuesday, Aug. 10, meeting.

Lori Sorenson photos

LHS coach seeks to pair with HBC in wrestling program /continued from page 1A

weight classes remain open for meets, Kopp said no Luverne athlete would be displaced from a position on the team.

In the practice room athletes could potentially have a partner closer in

weight. Kopp also said some teams are hesitant to travel to Luverne for less-than-fullteam matches.

To field a full team, other schools have turned to cooperative agreements, which Luverne has had in the past with other schools.

"Myself, other coaches, wrestlers and parents feel that pairing with H-BC, we could fill those empty weight classes and provide an optimal experience for all involved," Kopp said.

"Luverne wrestling is not costs.

benefit our kids at school."

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timated \$13,000 in program

going to die out because we As a workshop session, don't have that co-op agree-Luverne school board memment, but we believe it will bers did not make any decisions on a possible coopera-An agreement between tive sport agreement.

However, Superintendent Craig Oftedahl said there

is a timeline in order to have the pairing approved and recognized by the Minnesota State High School League.

Before the Luverne board can act, a formal request must first be made by the H-BC School Board.



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Star Herald PINION

How does my garden grow? Bigger than the shelf space in my pantry

As a first-year gardener I've made plenty of rookie mistakes this

growing season. ... Planting too late in the spring, spacing plants too closely together, and not reading the directions on the seed labels.

Actually, the garden wasn't intended to be a garden in the first place.

It started as a swath of dirt our neighbor turned over for us with his tiller. "How big do you want it your garden?" he asked.

I didn't know. I had 24 asparagus shoots that needed a forever home.

He dropped the blades in the ground and produced a lovely patch of soft, black dirt that appeared to be just right.

The 24 asparagus seedlings formed two tidy rows that filled only a quarter of our "garden."

So, when the neighbor ladies were buying surplus "flats" of tomato plants on sale, I went in on a few.

After all, I had space in my garden.

And when one of the gals ended up with too many, I rescued the orphaned 'maters. Because I had space in my

garden. And when my mother-in-

law stopped over with a few cherry tomato plants, I gladly accepted them.

Because I had space in my garden.

... Or so I thought. The baby asparagus shoots and rescued tomato

ON SECOND THOUGHT

By Lori Sorenson, editor

them to keep out the rabbits and deer.

And my garden grew. As did my confidence as a

garden newbie. The asparagus feathered out and the tomatoes produced blooms.

And they continued to grow.

As did my concern when they began growing over the top of and in between each other's rows.

Pretty soon there were no rows - only tangled vines of plants with large leaves that were hard to discern from weeds.

And before I knew it, large green tomatoes - too many to count - began forming under the heavy foliage.

After consulting the label for my "Big Beef" slicer tomatoes, I learned they should be "caged or staked" up to 36 inches apart.

The picture showed shrublike greenery with bright red tomatoes happily dangling from climbing vines ... not lying in the dirt as mine were.

As my garden grows increasingly unruly, I'm wondering what my mom would say to reassure me.

"Don't judge a book by its cover," or "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

But mostly what comes to mind as I prepare for a bumper tomato crop is, "My eyes were bigger than my stomach," at planting time. In other words, "My garden vision was bigger than the space in my pantry." Salsa recipes anyone?

'Curious Rock County' answers questions about rocks and trains

Several weeks ago, the Star Herald launched its "Curious Rock County" segment, which solicits questions from readers with promises to search for answers.

Q. Our first question was a softball: Where did Rock County get its name?

A. Many might assume that it's named for the rock outcroppings of the Blue Mounds, but Rock County was named for the Rock River that flows through the county.

The river is named for the Blue Mounds, which on an 1843 map was designated "The Rock."

This information is according to Minnesota Geographic Names. Another railroad history source attributes the county name to its rocky soil.

Q. What are the rules dictating train horns at intersections?

A. Under the federal "Train Horn Rule," locomotive engineers must begin to sound train horns at least 15 seconds, and no more than 20 seconds, in advance of all public

grade crossings.

This is according to the U.S. Department of Transportation Federal Railroad Administration "the train horn rule," which was updated in January 2020.

If a train is traveling faster than 60 mph, engineers will not sound the horn until it is within one-quarter mile of the crossing, even if the advance warning is less than 15 seconds.

There is a "good faith" exception for locations where engineers can't precisely estimate their arrival at a $crossing \,and \,begin \,to \,sound \,the \,horn$ no more than 25 seconds before arriving at the crossing.

Train horns must be sounded in a standardized pattern of two long blasts, followed by one short and

one long blast. The pattern must be repeated or prolonged until the lead locomotive or lead cab car occupies the grade crossing. The rule does not stipulate the durations of long and short blasts.

The maximum volume level for the train horn is 110 decibels which is a new requirement. The minimum sound level remains 96 decibels.

Up next for Curious Rock County research:

Q. What happened to the vineyard on the east edge of Luverne? We reached out to folks in the know and will let you know what we learn.

Until then, more Curious Rock County questions may be submitted to editor@star-herald.com or by calling 507-283-2333.

Stearns: Boulevards useful for recycling

To the Editor:

STAR HERALD EDITORIAL

As a proud resident of Luverne, Rock County, and the Greater World, I would contest a thumbs down in the Star Herald last week.

During a recent move, my boulevard functionally recycled a hefty quantity of furniture, electronics and other various household items.

As I moved away from a home I had inhabited for nine years, I sorted and appropriately recycled the metals, electronics, building materials, and general waste at the Rock County Transfer Station.

But before doing so, I used my boulevard to recycle otherwise useful stuff. Nearly 90 percent of the items I placed there were taken by people of this community, and I presume that the items taken were taken by those who would reuse and repurpose them is some manner. These items would otherwise have ended up at the transfer station.





plants at first grew neatly in their rows.

I weeded them and watered them, and built a chicken-wire fence around



Radisewitz: Not sure about getting vaccinated – know the facts

To the Editor:

Recently I talked with a retired physician. He shared how sad he was that several residents in Rock County haven't received their COVID-19 vaccination shots. He worked his whole life to save others and now some of those same people might get ill and possibly die because they won't take shots that are readily available to save them.

Not getting vaccinated is a right, and we need to respect an individual's decision, but it's important the individual knows all the facts to make the right decision.

•The COVID-19 vaccines are not a brand new discovery we need to fear. The mRNA science behind the vaccine has

been around over 20 years. The shot does not enter our DNA or use a live virus that could give you COVID-19. It's been used in treating other diseases such as AIDS, flu, Zika, rabies and CMV.

•This is not the first time our country has had to be inoculated. We've taken vaccines all our lives for smallpox, whooping cough, rubella, HPV, measles, mumps, polio and meningitis. COVID-19 is just the next in line.

•The new Delta variant COVID-19 is twice as transmissible as the original virus and causes more severe illness. Even healthy, vaccinated people carry the Delta virus in their nostrils and spread it to others, which is why we're seeing more mask mandates.

•Nationally, at this time, 97

percent of patients hospitalized with COVID-19 are unvaccinated.

•Children 12 and older are now eligible to get vaccinated.

•Even if you've had CO-VID-19, you should get vaccinated. You are twice as likely to get reinfected as someone who had their shots.

•A final fact for the unvaccinated – the chance of dying if you get the new Delta variant is 25 times that of a vaccinated person. This fall, when we start moving inside, the Delta variant is going to hit us hard. By not getting vaccinated, you are clearly placing your life and the lives of your loved ones at risk.

A friend was struggling about getting vaccinated based on religious ideals. All I could think about was the parable of the man sitting on top of

his house as the neighborhood flooded. Someone came by in a canoe, a boat and finally a helicopter. Each time, the man refused the help because he was waiting for the Lord to save him. After drowning, the man met the Lord and asked why he wasn't saved. The Lord said, "I sent you a canoe, boat and even a helicopter."

Today I want to tell my friend the Lord just sent a vaccine to save them. If you have friends or family members who are dragging their feet about getting vaccinated, tell them the facts. Get them to Lewis Drug on Highway 75. They can walk in anytime and get their shot right away. Plus, the pharmacist will show them where to go online to get \$100 from the state of Minnesota.

> Cary Radisewitz, Luverne

This facility transfers most of the waste in Rock County to its end destination, a place in Lyon County that is filling up. The heavy trucks that haul our slop of food and furniture every day of the week crumble roads that must be continually paved over and over again.

Landfills in places close and far, from Lyon County to Minneapolis and across the world, are filling up and our waste disposal warrants our consideration.

I was proud enough to sort "junk," and much of it was given new meaning to people including a bed frame, head board, and a microwave.

Electronics waste is a huge problem to deal with and is rarely sorted from the garbage of most residents. How many of us truly know where the stuff we throw in our garbage cans goes?

We feel good recycling plastic waste, most of which is not recyclable in the first place. It ends up in the landfill anyway. Only the heaviest quality plastics have any value to recyclers.

As an educator I would encourage everyone in my community to research. Read or watch a documentary about clothing waste, electronics waste, food waste, etc. Know what you throw away and where it ultimately goes.

Maybe my second-hand clothes and my compost pile wouldn't be too low class anymore.

Joseph Stearns, Luverne

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MORE VOICES OF OUR READERS

Steinrueck: Support the flood resilience bill

To the Editor:

Our Minnesota business faces hardships due to severe weather and flooding. We distribute medical devices nation-wide and need predictability in shipping, ports, trucking and rail. Unfortunately, that doesn't always happen.

From wildfires out west, to floods in the Midwest, to hurricanes on the East Coast, every year our supply chains are disrupted - costing us and hurting people who need our products.

That's why we've joined the call for resilient infrastructure. Congress is currently considering a much-needed bipartisan infrastructure package, investing in roads, bridges, tunnels, rail and ports. However, with increasingly severe weather these investments must be built to stronger standards.

Thankfully a bipartisan bill is gaining momentum in Congress. The Flood Resilience and Taxpayer Savings Act of 2021 would require federal to consider the future effects of severe weather and flooding before spending money on infrastructure. It's fiscally smart, because it's actually cheaper to build right the first time instead of constantly repairing damages. It also keeps our businesses, schools and

homes protected. Recently, Reps. Phillips (D-MN-3) and Stauber (R-MN-8) cosponsored this legislation. Other members of the Minnesota delegation should follow their lead. It would help all of us if Congress embraced this legislation and built resilience into infrastructure.

Matt Steinrueck, **Minneapolis**

Preventative steps needed through increased trade

To the Editor:

I'mnot sure if hypersonic missiles or Iran's drones have a chance of first strike capability.

If so, or if some countries will think so, and/or don't fear a second strike, then we need to take preventative steps. The same applies to nuclear weapons (with or without these), and perhaps likewise even poison gas.

If there is a chance of conquest by China, Iran, or North Korea – or a chance of destruction by any of those countries or by Russia, we need a freeze on new missiles and/orweaponsofthosesorts; there should be immediate inspection of any suspicious sites in order to verify this. (If they don't fear a second strike, or would furnish to terrorists, we need to have them dismantle what they already have - again with immediate inspection.)

Perhaps the way to do this is by offering and/or

establishing increased trade while threatening increased sanctions, with the spread wide enough so that they won't want to chance our missing any of the sites.

(For Russia, we might also try diplomacy like a NATO invitation. Alternatively, increased economic ties might forestall destruction. For North Korea, perhaps we might also give them a choice between de-nuclearizing the Korean peninsula or putting enough arms in South Korea and nearby to destroy them.)

Perhaps we can bring about human rights, such as freedom of religion; and perhaps we can get China to stop supporting North Korea if nothing else works with the latter.

Alvin Blake Luverne

Bremer: Improve rural travel

To the Editor:

MNDot proposes a roundabout in Luverne. Now that is a necessity!

Shrink a perfectly good four-lane Highway 75 (that needed work) down to a two-lane Highway 75 (that still needs work). Now that was a necessity!

If you must spend your department's allotted funds, then do something that improves rural travel. Perhaps a "good" Highway 75 versus a "fair" Highway 75, makes sense?

> **Dwight Bremer** Hardwick

Johnson shares Facebook post: 'Pray for our nation'

To the Editor:

I copied this from Facebook because it's truly what I believe. Here goes.

We are believing lies that we are told on the news. Masks are a form of psychological manipulation. And scientists have said they are worthless and harmful.

Lockdowns are meant to condition people to obey without questions. A nation of people who just do what they are told by "experts" is a nation that is ripe for a descent into total tyranny. Pray for our nation.

Adell Johnson, Luverne

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ON THE RECORD

Dispatch report Aug. 6

•Complainant on W. Mead Court reported someone taking pictures of their property.

•Complainant on W. Mead Court reported disorderly conduct.

•Complainant reported an unauthorized vehicle for sale.

•Complainant on S. Kniss Avenue reported finding drug paraphernalia.

•Complainant on U.S. Highway 75 and 41st Street, Steen, reported a pedestrian on the roadway near location.

•Complainant eastbound on Interstate 90, mile

 Complainant requested a deputy to get vehicle back. •Complainant on W. Fairview Drive reported a pounding noise in the area.

Aug. 8

•Complainant on 181st Street and 60th Avenue, Jasper, reported garbage being dumped.

•Complainant on Interstate 90 and S. Kniss Avenue reported a transient at location.

•Complainant on W. Luverne Street, Magnolia, reported a disorderly juvenile.

•Complainant at Love's truck stop in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, reported drug activity.

Complainant on S. Estey

ment training.

 Complainant eastbound on Interstate 90, mile marker 6, Beaver Creek, reported a driving complaint.

Aug. 10

•Complainant on State Highway 23 and Interstate 90, Beaver Creek, reported erratic driving.

•Complainant on N. Spring Street reported a party with loud horns.

•Complainant at the Luverne High School reported activity by the soccer field. •Complainant on

Luverne Street reported erratic driving and ran over a cone.

•Complainant on W. Luverne Street reported a

ing.

•Complainant on E. Warren Street reported a threewheeler on road with no lights.

•Deputy out with vehicle at location on Highway 75. Aug. 12

•Complainant westbound on Interstate 90, mile marker 8, Luverne, reported individuals standing in lane of traffic.

•Complainant on W. Mead Court requested deputy to come to location.

•Complainant requested hotel voucher.

•Complainant on 10th Avenue, Valley Springs, South Dakota, reported illegal signage.

•Complainant in Brandon reported a possible suspect in crime.

•ComplainantonCarsrud Circle reported drug paraphernalia.

•Complainant on E. Dodge Street reported possible drug activity.

•Complainant requested a ride.

•Complainant westbound on Interstate 90, mile marker 19, Magnolia,

reported a driving complaint. •Complainant on 141st

Street, Luverne, reported suspicious activity.

In addition, officers responded to 1 vehicle in ditch, 1 transport, 6 escorts, 10 ambulance runs, 7 paper services, 7 animal complaints, 2 fingerprint requests, 2 burn permits, 1 vehicle impound, 1 background check, 1 gas drive-off, 5 alarms, 3 purchase and carry permits, 1 stalled vehicle, 18 traffic stops, 7 abandoned 911 calls, 2 tests, 5 welfare checks and 2 follow-ups.

marker, 5, Beaver Creek, reported erratic driving.

Aug. 7

•Complainant on N. Estey Street reported trespassing at location.

•Complainant in Ramsey County, St. Paul, reported a subject with Rock County warrant.

•Report that complainant has not heard from subject since yesterday.

•Complainant on County Highway 4 and County Road 11, Luverne, reported she is driving to emergency room.

•Complainant westbound on Interstate 90, mile marker 16, Luverne, reported a speeding vehicle.

•Complainant on W. Luverne Street, Magnolia, reported a disorderly subject.

Street reported theft.

•Complainant reported a missing person was found.

•Complainant westbound on Interstate 90, mile marker 18, Magnolia, reported a vehicle swerving, almost hitting a guardrail and brake checking other vehicles. •Complainant eastbound

on County Road 4, near the city park, reported a driving complaint.

Aug. 9

•Complainant on S. Kniss Avenue reported property damage.

•Complainant on N. Kniss Avenue requested a deputy for a possible unruly patient.

•Complainant on 141st Street, Magnolia, reported identity theft.

•Complainant on S. Kniss Avenue reported fire departchild locked in car.

•Complainant eastbound on Interstate 90, mile marker 12, Luverne, reported a vehicle has lights on bright.

Aug. 11

•Complainant on E. 3rd Street, Hills, reported someone knocked on her door and jiggled the knob.

•Complainant in Hills reported man walking around without a shirt on.

•Complainant on N. Spring Street reported a property dispute.

•Complainant on 20th Avenue and County Highway 4, Manley, reported a crossarm malfunction.

•Complainant requested to speak to a deputy.

•Complainant on S. Kniss Avenue reported shoplifting. •Complainant in Hardwick reported reckless driv-

ITEMS AT AUCTION

ACREAGE, HOUSEHOLD & FARM RELATED

As we have retired and moved town, we will offer the following acreage and personal property at auction located from the east edge of Luverne, MN. Approx. 3 & 1/2 miles east on County Hwy 4, 5 miles north on County Hwy 14 & 9/170th Ave, and 3/4 mile east on County Hwy 8/161 Street to residence No. 1777. Or from the east edge of Magnolia, MN. 5 miles north on County Hwy 3/200th Ave, and 2 & 1/4 miles west on County Hwy 8/161st Street to Residence No. 1777. Or from the south edge of Kenneth, MN. 2 & ½ miles south on County Hwy 3/200TH Ave and 2 & 1/4 miles west on County Hwy 8/161st Street to Residence No. 1777.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2 – SALE TIME 5:00 P.M. WATCH WEEK OF AUGUST 23 AD FOR A LISTING OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Auctioneer's Note: The acreage will be sold first, followed by the household & farm related items. Anyone in the market for this type of property should make plans to inspect this property. This property has the potential to live in the current home, a building site for a new home or livestock production. This is a large acreage with pasture room for horses or other livestock. This property has an excellent location on all hard surfaced roads. Make plans to attend our open house showings, or call for an appointment for a private showing.

Description of The Home: The main floor of the home has an entry to the east that leads into a sun room. The main floor of the home has a kitchen with cabinets, dining room with a sun porch to the south with east entry, dining room, bedroom, bath room with sink, stool & bath tub. The gas kitchen range will be included in the sale of the property. The upstairs of the home has 3 bedrooms. The parcel basement of the home has a shower, water softener & hot water heater. The home is serviced by complete electric heat, and has an updated electric breaker box. The property is serviced by a private well and septic system. The propane tank is a rental unit, and is not included in the sale of the property.

Description Of The Outside Premises: The farm structures consist of a pull together livestock shelter, a 2,800 bushel steel grain bin with drying unit and dryer floor, single garage with a lean, 3 wood frame storage sheds with steel roofs, and several farm structures that have reached the end of their useful life.

Legal Description Of The Property: A 6.95 acre acreage located in the Southeast 1/4, Section 16, Vienna Township, Rock County, Minnesota.

Open House Showing: Wednesday evening, between the hours of 6:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. on August 25. Or by calling any of the Auctioneers listed below for a private showing.

LAND OWNER EASEMENT: There will be a 30 foot wide easement East of the acreage drive way between the North boundary of County Hwy 8 and the South boundary of the acreage for pasture entry.

Terms: A 10% Non-refundable down payment immediately after the auction. Buyer will be required to sign a Purchase Agreement immediately after the auction. Balance due & payable on or before October 2, 2021, when a Deed & updated Abstract of Title will be conveyed to the buyer. Sale sold subject to confirmation of the owner. Real Estate Licensees stipulate that they are representing the seller in this transaction. Announcements made at the auction take precedence over any and all advertising pertaining to this auction. Buyer/Buyers know & understand that the property is sold on a "as is" condition with no gauantees. All buyers are encouraged to inspect the property. The property is offered as a cash transaction only, and is not sold subject to any financing contingencies. All printed material contained in this auction advertising is believed to be true and correct, but is not guaranteed.

BOB & MARGARET SWENSON, OWNERS Benjamin Vander Kooi, Jr. Closing Attorney For the sellers

For pictures go to:

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CELEBRATION

Card showers

Charlie and Carol Goehle will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 21. Greetings may be sent to 514 N. Fairview Drive, Luverne, MN 56156.

Pat Fleseland will celebrate her 80th birthday on Saturday, Aug. 28. Greetings may be sent to 301 Church Street, Kenneth, MN 56147.

Menu

Monday, Aug. 23: Pork loin, candied yams, broccoli, bread, bar.

Tuesday, Aug. 24: Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrots, bread, gelatin with whipped topping.

Wednesday, Aug. 25: Taco salad with salsa and sour cream, corn chips, fresh fruit, dessert.

Thursday, Aug. 26: Spaghetti, lettuce salad with dressing, fruit, dessert.

Friday, Aug. 27—National Burger Day: Hamburger on a bun with ketchup and mustard, roasted potatoes, fresh fruit, dessert.

Half-Price Day is anonymous.

LSS Dining offers wellbalanced and affordable meals.

Call Lynette Hoiland at 283-9846 to arrange to pick up a dinner or for homedelivered meals.

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

Mavis Fodness photos/0819 Iverson Mini Geep

A fun vehicle for Linda Iverson to complete errands or take a quick drive around Luverne, the Mini Geep has turned a lot of heads as Iverson drives to and from her home.

Mini Geep is fun vehicle for Linda Iverson

By Mavis Fodness

Linda Iverson of Luverne says she wasn't looking to buying a Mini Geep three years ago — the Geep found her.

Her husband, David, entered a moped raffle sponsored by the Masonic Lodge. He had the winning

ticket. When the Iversons stopped at engine vehicle was perfect for Linda.

"I always wanted a convertible and I always wanted a Geep," she said. "Dave gave me both."

Linda instantly took to the manual transmission, having learned to operate a stick years ago.

"It's kind of fun driving the little thing," she said.

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College News

Stratton earns degree at DSU

Logan Stratton, Luverne, received a Master of Science in Computer Science – Cyber degree following the Spring 2021 semester at Dakota State University in Madison, South Dakota. Manley Motorsports, they asked owner Jim Vandenberg what other recreation vehicles were available. Linda, who was undergoing cancer treatments at the time, didn't feel strong enough to balance a moped.

Vanderberg showed them a powder blue Mini Geep he recently picked up. The vehicle is designed for children.

"They were very popular three or four years ago," Vandenberg said.

Due to the coronavirus, production of the utility terrain vehicle was stopped and just recently began gearing back up.

The four-wheeled, four-stroke

Linda uses the two-person UTV to run errands and to take joy rides around town. The vehicle is licensed and has a horn, seatbelts, blinkers and is equipped with a slow-moving vehicle sign.

While the speedometer indicates an 80-mph capability, Linda keeps to in-town driving speeds only.

"I haven't been picked up yet," she joked.

However, Linda tends to turn heads when she's driving the Mini Geep in Luverne.

"They take a second look," she said. "And they are looking at the Geep and not whose driving it."

The Original Mini Geep is modeled after the classic Army Jeep but the Mini Geep has only a 4-stroke gas engine and is meant for recreational use. Linda Iverson uses the vehicle for errands.

REMEMBER WHEN

The following appeared in The Rock County Herald on March 8, 1935.

Taking of Muskrats Unlawful this Year

State Game and Fish Division Issues Prohibitory Order After Dangers of Undue Depletion are Shown

Trapping of muskrats or taking of them in any other manner will be unlawful throughout this year, according to an official statement received by County Auditor Ray Koehn from Erling Swenson, director of the division of game and fish of the Minnesota department of conservation. This order was issued following an investigation in which it was shown that muskrats in the state are in danger of undue depletion.

It takes effect at once, and shall be in force until December 31st, 1935. Specification is made that "no muskrats may be taken in the state of Minnesota in any manner except as may be provided by orders issued pursuant to Mason's statutes



1935: Muskrat hunting

prohibited this year

BITS BY BETTY

By Betty Mann, president Rock County Historical Society

1927, section 5544, during the year 1935."

A survey of the muskrat situation was recently conducted by all game wardens in the state, within their respective districts. The nature of the reports sent in to the division of game and fish led the state department to issue its latest order, to protect these fur-bearers from possible extinction.

Mann welcomes correspondence sent to mannmade@iw.net.

10 years ago (2011)

•Legislation dealing with concussions in school sports is dictating how coaches decide when or if an injured athlete should return to the game.

Laws passed in more than 30 states this summer essentially prevent coaches and trainers from allowing athletes with head injuries to return to play without proper medical clearance.

The law was passed in response to a growing field of medical research that points to the long-term and debilitating symptoms of head injuries.

25 years ago (1996)

•The former Berkley Information System office on South Freeman Street will likely change hands this fall.

F&LManagement and Development bought the building for \$87,500. The sale was negotiated by the Luverne Community Economic Development Corporation, with assistance from the Luverne Economic Development Authority and the city.

Tom Serie said he will move the F & L Management office from the Rock County Agriculture building on Gabrielson Road into the downtown building soon, because county officers related to agriculture, the environment and Extension need more space.

50 years ago (1971)

•After teaching for 10 years in a conventional, average school system, Dorothy Ricehill, former Magnolia resident and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kroontje, Luverne, decided to try something a little more challenging.

Following her graduation in 1959 from Hope College in Holland, Mich., Mrs. Ricehill taught elementary education at Storm Lake, Iowa. Last year she accepted a position as assistant missionary at the Red Bird Mission located in Beverly, Ky.

The Red Bird Mission was founded in the mountainous Appalachia region of Kentucky in 1921. It provides an educational, medical, social and religious center for a five-county area.

75 years ago (1946)

•Dick Creeger, local golfer, won first place and a new radio in the "pitching" contest held Sunday in connection with the Pipestone golf tournament.

Each tournament entry had the same opportunity to win, and each one had three tries. The drive was 150 yards at the eighth hole. Creeger's winning drive was just 10 feet, three inches from the cup.

Creeger was one of nine Luverne golfers in attendance at the meet. In all, 84 golfers participated, the winner being the former amateur champion of Hawaii, who is now visiting at Madison, S. D.

Other Luverne golfers in attendance were Dr. O. W. Anderson, Andy Solberg, Albert Birdsey, Lorren Church, Roger Pengra, Hugh Connell, Joe Peterson and John Carstens.

100 years ago (1921)

•John Engebretson was elected president; Theo. Torgrimson, John Colbeck and Nels Hovland, trustees; Carl E. Olson, treasurer; O. P. Remme, clerk; John Jacobson, justice of the peace; and Ed Knowlton constable; at a special election held Tuesday at Kenneth.

These officers were selected in recognition of the recent decision of the people of Kenneth to incorporate, which was decided by a unanimous vote, and the men above named have the honor of being the first officers of that village.

Corn, soybean growers donate tires to Sheriff's Office

The Rock County Corn and Soybean Growers Board recently donated a full set of tires to the Rock County Sheriff's Office as part of a promotion for using soybean oil in tire treads.

Goodyear's soy-based "Eagle Enforcer All Weather" tires are designed for extreme climates.

According to state soybean promoters, soybean oil in a tire's tread compound creates low glass transition temperatures, helping to improve tire flexibility and provide better traction in colder temperatures.

"The Rock County Growers Board is proud to donate tires made with a product that we grow locally," said Lucas Peters, Rock County Corn and Soybean Growers chair.

"We were happy to promote the innovative use of soybeans while also supporting our county sheriff's department."

Rock County farmers and their soybean checkoff dollars are giving back to local emergency responders and also promoting the diverse uses of soybeans.

"We see the value of promoting the soy-based tires to be able to show consumers that soybeans are more versatile than people think when it comes to being used in household and industrial products," said Gary Gertz, Rock County Corn and Soybean Growers board member and MSGA Director.

"I hope this draws people's attention and has them checking the labels of products in their homes."

Goodyear has increased its use of soybeans by 73 percent since 2018 and pledged to fully replace all of its petroleum-driven oils with soybean oil by 2040.

The Rock County Corn and Soybean Growers Association is affiliated with the Minnesota Soybean Research & Promotion Council, which oversees the investment of soybean checkoff dollars on behalf of the nearly 28,000 soybean farmers in Minnesota.

The money is used to promote, educate and develop market opportunities for soybeans.



Submitted photo

Solar ovens, stories, s'mores add up to end-of-summer fun

The Rock County 4-H Youth Development Program concluded the 2021 summer day camp program on Aug. 13 with "Summer Fun" at the Rock County Fairgrounds in Luverne. Nine campers in grades 1-4 captured the sun's energy in an attempt to roast marshmellows for s'mores, read and shared campfire stories, learned about fireflies and played games. Pizza Ranch of Luverne provided the pizza boxes for the solar ovens. Pictured above are Harper Hulstein (from left), Ian Meyeraan and Tucker Thone, who carefully covered their pizza boxes with aluminum foil for their solar ovens.

OBITUARIES

William Beimers

William "Bill" Beimers, age 84, of Luverne, Minnesota, died peacefully on Saturday, Aug. 14, 2021, at the Minnesota Veterans Home in Luverne.

Visitation will be Wednesday, Aug. 18, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Hartquist Funeral Home in Luverne. Fu-

neral service will be Thursday, Aug. 19, at 10:30 a.m. at the American Reformed Church in Luverne. Burial with military flag presentation will follow at Maplewood Cemetery in Luverne. To sign an online registry, please visit hartquistfuneral.com.

William "Bill" Junior Beimers passed from this life peacefully on Aug. 14, 2021, surrounded by family and friends at the Minnesota Veterans Home in Luverne, Minnesota.

chanics at South Central

Vocational Center and also worked part time at Yeager Implement. Always a hard worker, Bill attended college at Mankato State in the evenings, eventually earning a master's degree in vocational educa-

tion and administration. In 1975 the family moved

to Tyler, Minnesota, where Bill became director for a newly established vocational center.

In 1976 they moved to Luverne, and Bill became administrator at Blue Mound Vocational Center, where he also taught auto mechanics and auto body classes and provided donuts to a generation of students. In 1981 Bill and Esther purchased the Luverne Laundromat & Dry Cleaners, where they enjoyed 18 years of serving customers from Luverne and the surrounding community. An early riser from his farm days, Bill also handled local newspaper delivery for the Sioux Falls Argus Leader and Minneapolis StarTribune. Bill and Esther sold the Laundromat in 1999, and Bill continued working part time as a bus driver for the Luverne Public Schools until his final retirement in 2014. Bill believed in giving back to the community and was active with the Luverne Hospital Board, the Luverne City Council, and Rotary Club. He was also a member of the American Reformed Church in Luverne. Bill's hobbies involved riding and working on motorcycles, restoring antique cars, and woodworking. Bill is lovingly remembered by his wife Esther of Luverne; two children, Tom (Jo-Anne) of Orono, Minnesota, and David (Sarah) of Northfield, Minnesota; seven grandchildren, Cory(24) and Cole(21) Hummel; Oliver(5) and Charlotte (2) Beimers; and Henry (24), William (24), and Ann (20) Beimers; and sister, Dorothy Andersen of Sioux City, Iowa. Bill was preceded in death by his parents, William and Louisa Beimers; sisters Theresa Riemersma and Katherine Kuiper; brothersin-law Wilbur Riemersma, Louis Kuiper, and Howard Andersen; and sisters-in-law Donna (Howard) King and Bette (Darrell) Kelderman. The family will be establishing a memorial through Luverne Dollars for Scholars to support post-secondary vocational and technical education.

Ethel Ten Hove

Ethel B. Ten Hove, 95, Pipestone, died Sunday, Aug. 8, 2021, at the Good Samaritan Community of Pipestone.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the Hartquist Funeral Home in Pipestone. A funeral

service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, at the Woodstock American Reformed Church in Woodstock, with interment prior to the service at 10 a.m. at the Chandler Memorial Cemetery in Chandler.

Ethel Beatrice Ten Hove was born to Thomas and Etta (Beers) Scotting on November 29, 1925, on a farm in Lorain Township of Nobles County, Minnesota. When she was four years old, her mother died and her father married his wife's sister, Margaret. They lived on farms near Lake Wilson and Reading, Minnesota. Upon completion of her education, she worked for various families in the area. Ethel married Henry Van Veldhuizen and lived in Boyden, Iowa. To this union they had two sons, Richard and Alan. Henry died in 1953 from ataxia. In December of 1954, Ethel married Joe Ten Hove. Along with farming, Etheland Joe owned and operated Ten Hove Grocery in Woodstock, Minnesota, for nine years. In 1992 Ethel and Joe moved to Pipestone, Minnesota. Joe preceded Ethel in death on July 23, 2011. She continued to reside in Pipestone and was recently a resident at the Ridgeview Estates and The Good Samaritan Community in Pipestone, where she died on August 8, 2021, at the age

of 95 years, eight months, and 11 days.

Ethel was a member of the American **Reformed Church** in Woodstock. She enjoyed cooking, baking, flower gardening, and playing cards.

Ethel is lovingly remembered by her

granddaughter, Darla Brockus of Jurupa Valley, California; great-grandson, Nathan Brockus of Azusa, California; daughter-in-law, Elaine (Van Veldhuizen) Hansen and her husband, Raymond, of Luverne, Minnesota; three half-sisters, Bess Lingen of Tyler, Minnesota, Francis DeRuyter of Ruthton, Minnesota, and Cindy (Pat) Engbarth of Ruthton; two half-brothers, Sidney(Kathy) Scotting of Watertown, South Dakota, and Lloyd (Mary)

Lewis Kruger

Lewis "Lewey" Kruger, 66, Lennox, South Dakota, died Thursday, Aug. 12, 2021, at Sanford USD Medical Center, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, following a short battle with cancer.

A memorial service was Wednesday, Aug. 18, at

Central Church in Sioux Falls.

Lewis Lee Kruger was born on Sept. 9, 1954, to Harvey and Carol (Petit) Kruger at Valley Springs, South Dakota. He grew up and attended school in Luverne, Woodstock, Pipestone and Trout Haven, South Dakota, before returning to Luverne. After high school, Lewis earned a degree in heavy equipment operation in South Carolina.

On Sept. 3, 1971, he married Barbara Kafka in Sioux Falls. The couple lived in Luverne, Sioux City, Iowa, Ricketts, Iowa, Beaver Creek, and Sioux Falls before making their home in Lennox for the past 33 years. Lewis began work erecting silos, then as a welder, farmer, garage door installer and general contractor. He then began a 37-year career in diesel mechanics for J & W Diesel and Truck Services, Sioux Falls.

or friends in need. He was a



ing and then painting his projects. He loved camping, travel and motorcycles.

Lewey is survived by his wife, Barb; children Shannon Kruger, Lewis "Rusty' Kruger, both of Springfield, South Dakota, and Amanda Kruger (Tony Barnes) of Harrisburg, South Dakota; seven grandchildren, Skye, Hayden, Payton "Paypay", Payton, Kaden, Colton and Ethan; great-grandson Kasen; his mother, Carol (Bill) Poppenga, Lennox; siblings Dean (Deb) Kruger, Brandon, Kathy (Charlie) Crow, Lake Crystal, John Kruger, Warsaw, Missouri, Bill (Donna) Kruger, Sioux Falls, Trudy (Dave) Tollefson, Duncan, Florida, and Robbie (Gigi) Moore, Lennox, as well as a host of other relatives and friends.



Bill was born on Aug. 2, 1937, to William and Louisa (Feenstra) Beimers on a farm east of Hospers, Iowa. He was baptized at Hospers Christian Reformed Church. When he was three, the family moved into the town of Sibley, Iowa. When he was age 14, the family moved to a farm near Sanborn, Iowa, where they resided for three years. Bill often reminisced about adding corncobs to the stove in the middle of the night to keep the farmhouse warm. The family later moved to Sioux Center, Iowa, where Bill was confirmed at the First Christian Reformed Church. After graduating from Western Christian High School in Hull, Iowa in 1955, Bill was employed as a mechanic at South Side Service in Sioux Center.

Bill met his future spouse, Esther Van Gorp, when her family's car fortuitously broke down in Sioux Center while on their way to drop Esther off at Dordt College. Bill lent the Van Gorps his car to finish the journey while they waited for a part to arrive from Sioux City, and then called on Esther a couple days later to invite her out on a double date to the Clay County Fair. In March 1960, Bill was drafted into the United States Army where he served in South Carolina during the Cuban Missile Crisis. Bill frequently drove back to Iowa to see Esther, and on Sept. 2, 1962, they were united in marriage at Calvary Christian Reformed Church in Pella, Iowa.

After completing his military service, Bill became the service manager at Merit Motors in Sioux Center. In 1969 Bill and Esther moved to Blue Earth, Minnesota, where he taught auto me-

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Scotting of Venice, Florida; and extended family, Adam, Tracy, Lauren, and Joshua Hansen.

Ethel was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands, Henry Van Veldhuizen and Joe Ten Hove; sons Richard and Alan Van Veldhuizen; granddaughter Kaylene Van Veldhuizen; grandson Kevin Van Veldhuizen-August; sister and brother-in-law Grace and Herb Baumgard; half-sisters Pearl (Dale) Hibma and Ruth (Raymond) Johnson; and brothers-in-law Vaughn Lingen and Richard DeRuyter.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to the National Ataxia Foundation in memory of Henry, Richard, Alan, and Kevin.

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Lewey was a devoted husband and father whose passion was helping family

He was preceded in death by his father, Harvey, and one brother, Paul Kruger.

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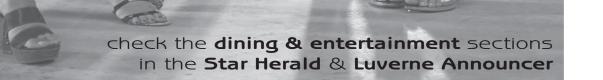
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professionals recognize no single intervention is effective; however, when used together they provide a layer of protection.

Draft protocols include: •Physical distancing: Schools will create as much physical space between students and teachers as is feasible during the day. However, schools cannot guarantee 6 feet of physical distance at school.

•Face coverings: Based on the CDC and MDH, face coverings are highly recommended for all people within the school building.

Masks are available upon request.

•Health screenings: Families will be responsible for daily health screenings prior to their student(s) entering district school buildings. Students and staff are encouraged to stay home if they display any COVID-19 symptoms.

•Transportation: The federal government requires that face coverings be worn at all times on all public transportation. This includes school buses.

•Visitors: Non-essential visitors will be limited

during the school hours. •Return to the

classroom: Students will attend school five days a week with a regular schedule following the school calendar. Distance learning will not be available as a full-time option.

Students and staff will practice safety procedures such as regular hand washing, cough etiquette and distancing to reduce the spread of COVID-19. •Communication:

The district will provide on-going and systematic communication from school to staff to families. •Contact tracing: The

MDH requires schools to report all positive COVID-19 cases and conduct contact tracing and identity close contacts. People who test positive for COVID-19 must stay home until all three of these things are true:

1.) They feel better and their symptoms have been resolved. 2.) It has been 10 days

since they first felt sick or tested positive.

3.) They have no

fever for at least 24 hours without medication.

Close contacts include anyone who was within 6 feet of an infected person for a cumulative total of 15 minutes over a 24-hour period.

The school will notify parents when a student has been considered a close contact due to a positive case at school.

Parents should monitor their children for symptoms and keep students at home if they are ill.

Parents are expected to quarantine their child(ren) if there is a positive Covid case in the household.

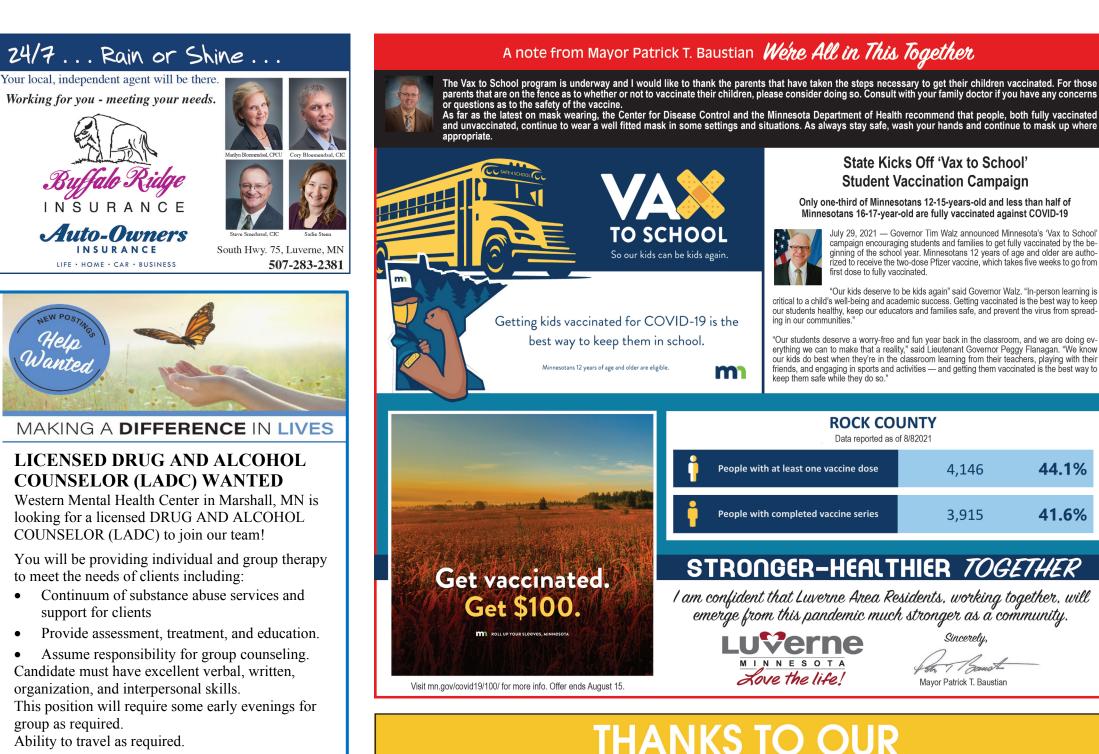
Exceptions to the close contact quarantine include fully vaccinated people and people who have had COVID-19 in the past 90 days.

The Luverne district will also follow the recommended Minnesota State High School League's layering prevention strategies for all extracurricular options.

The Minnesota State High School League released the latest information on Aug. 12.

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Luverne Redbirds win Region 13C championship

Undefeated in playoffs, Redbirds get first-round bye at state tourney

By Jason Berghorst

With a sweep of the Milroy Irish in the region championship series, the Luverne Redbirds left little doubt who the best team in 2021 in Region 13C is.

The local amateur baseball team, now 25-5 on the season, entered the region tournament as the No. 1 seed.

The Redbirds proceeded to sweep the Adrian A's and Hadley Buttermakers in the first two rounds of the tournament without giving up a single run in those four games.

In the championship series played last week, Luverne defeated the Irish 3-2 in 10 innings Wednesday, Aug. 11, and 9-6 Friday to secure the Birds' first region championship since 2015.

As region champions, Luverne receives a firstround bye in the 48-team 2021 Class C Minnesota State Amateur baseball tournament.

The Milroy Irish and Windom Pirates, who finished second and third respectively, will also represent Region 13C in the state tournament, which is hosted by Waconia, Chaska and Hamburg this year.

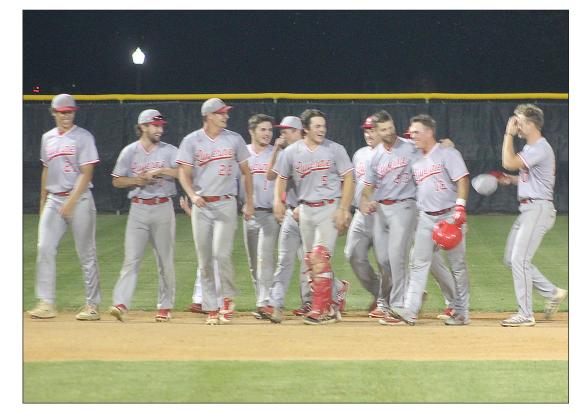
The Redbirds' first game at the single-elimination state tournament will be Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. in Chaska vs. the winner of an Aug. 22 game between the gle by Declan Beers loaded the bases, Phil Paquette earned an RBI walk that scored Zeutenhorst.

A lead-off homerun by Beers scored a second run for Luverne in the third inning.

Redbirds pitcher Jake Haugen, who has had an outstanding 2021 season on the mound, retired the Irish side with only three batters per inning in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

A double by an Irish batter in the seventh inning got a runner on base, but Milroy was unable to score the run.

The Redbirds were also unable to score runs in the middle innings. Luverne left the bases loaded in the fourth inning and two runners on base during both the sixth and





Mavis Fodness photo/0819 Redbirds

Luverne Redbirds Isaiah Bartels and Skyler Wenninger put the squeeze on the Milroy Irish baserunner during Game 1 of the Region 13C Championships Wednesday night, Aug. 11, at Redbird Field in Luverne. The Redbirds went on to defeat the Irish 9-6 Friday to win the tournament.

drafted two additional pitchers for the state tournament.

Gavin Jacobson and Ben Scheevel both play for the Jackson Bulls during the regular season.

Luverne 3, Milroy 2

For the first time since July 14, an opposing team scored a run on the Luverne Redbirds when the Milroy Irish tied the game 2-2 in the seventh inning of the first game of the region championship game Aug. 11.

A walk-off hit to center field by Luverne's Skyler Wenninger in the bottom of the tenth inning won the game 3-2 for the top-seeded host Redbirds. Luverne scored first in the bottom of the second inning.

Eagle Lake Expos and Cannon Falls Bears.

Luverne would need to win four consecutive games to reach the Class C championship game to be played at noon on Labor Day in Waconia.

The Redbirds have

After a walk to Codie Zeutenhorst, a double by Tyler Reisdorfer and a sin-

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Jason Berghorst photo/0819 Redbirds Celebrate

The Luverne Redbirds congratulate teammate Skyler Wenninger on his game-winning hit in the 10th inning versus the Milroy Irish Aug. 11. Pictured are (from left) Isaiah Bartels, Logan Norman, Jake Haugen, Declan Beers, Cade Wenninger, Ben Serie, Brooks Maurer, Newt Johnson, Skyler Wenninger and Derek Lundgren.

Hein wins Cardinal Pride competition

By Jason Berghorst

Luverne High School junior Kaleb Hein captured the overall championship of the Cardinal Pride competition staged Monday.

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

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

Hein led the field by compiling 1,476 points to best second-place senior Ashton Sandbulte (1,440 points), third-place senior Nathaniel Cole-Kraty and the rest of the squad.

Hein won three of the eight individual event titles that make up the competition as well as placing in the top five of two other events.

He took top honors in the cleans (145 points), power press (302.5 points) and the vertical jump (160 points).

Other athletes claiming event titles include Zach Kruse (240 points in the bench press), Cole-Kraty (537.75 points in the squats), Jordan Friedrichsen (193 points in the 400), Sandbulte (206 points in



Jason Berghorst photo/0819 Cardinal Pride

Kaleb Hein (front, left) won the 2021 Cardinal Pride competition Monday. Other event winners and top-five overall finishers include (front row) Ross Bergman, Riley Sneller, (back, from left) Nathaniel Cole-Kraty, Zach Kruse and Ashton Sandbulte. Not pictured, Jordan Friedrichsen.

the shuttle) and Ross Bergman (133 points in jump rope).

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

Overall: Hein, 1476; Sandbulte, 1440.13; Cole-Kraty 1337.25; Riley Sneller, 1322.95; Kruse 1314.5; Henry Hartquist, 1242.25; Eli Radtke, 1234.05; Connor Overgaard, 1129.75; Will Serie, 1115.68; Anyuon Atem, 1110.
 Bench: Kruse, 240; Sandbulte,
 400.

 208.13; Sneller, 207; Serie,
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 196.5; Hein, 182.
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Cleans: Hein, 145; Overgaard, 132.65; Gavin Baum, 130; Sneller, 119.3; Radtke, 108.75.

Squats: Cole-Kraty, 537.75; Sandbulte, 355.5; Casey Sehr, 353.75; Hartquist, 348.75; Serie, 335.25.

Power Press: Hein, 302.5; Overgaard, 218.85; Sneller, 216.7; Friedrichsen, 197.8; Kruse, 190. 400: Friedrichsen, 193; Sandbulte, 190; Overgaard, 186; Sehr, 155; Hartquist, 153.

Shuttle: Sandbulte, 206; Hartquist, 193.5; Radtke, 192; Kruse, 186.5; Hein, 184.

Jump Rope: Bergman, 133; Sneller, 122; Sehr, 116; Kruse, 110; Radtke, 102.5.

Vertical: Hein, 160; Sandbulte, 146; Friedrichsen, 130; Gannon Ahrendt, 129.2; Owen Sudenga, 199.6.

Arends repeats as stock car winner Friday

By Jason Berghorst

Dirt track race car drivers from Rock County placed at three local tracks this weekend.

Regular weekly races were staged at Rapid Speedway in Rock Rapids, Iowa, and Murray County Speedway in Slayton on Friday.

On Saturday night, Worthington Speedway hosted its weekly races while Rapid Speedway was the location of the third LSR (Luverne-Slayton-Rock Rapids) Enduro series race of 2021.

Rapid Speedway

Colton Arends, Luverne, won his second Stock Car A Feature race in as many weeks at Rapid Speedway Friday night.

Scott Overgaard and Thomas Kracht, both of Luverne, finished fourth and fifth respectively in the same race.

Eric Gaul, also of Luverne, placed third in the Hobby Stocks A Feature race in Rock Rapids. Brandon Boeve, Beaver Creek, finished fifth.

Rapid Speedway also hosted the third race of the LSR Enduro series Saturday night.

Stacy Krohnberg, Walters, continued his dominance of the series, winning for the third time.

Jasmine Kalass, Luverne, finished third and Chase Overgaard, also of Luverne, placed sixth in the enduro race.

Murray County Speedway

Two Rock County racers competed in Slayton at Murray County Speedway Friday night.

Dylan Fitzpatrick, Magnolia, finished seventh in the Hobby Stocks A Feature race while Hardwick's Silas Top placed seventh in the Bombers class.

Worthington Speedway

Top was the lone local driver to race at Worthington Speedway Saturday night.

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Top competed in the Bombers class and finished in second place in the A Feature race. Below are the full results from Rock County drivers from Aug. 13-14.

Rapid Speedway Sportsman's A Featur		<u>13</u>		
Brandon Boeve	Beaver Creek		5	
USRA Hobby Stocks	A Feature			
Eric Gaul	Luverne		3	
Cadyn Wessels	Luverne		10	
Katie Kracht	Luverne		15	
USRA B-Modifieds A	Feature 1			
Ryan Walker	Luverne		11	
Trevor Kracht	Luverne		13	
USRA Stock Cars A F	eature			
Colton Arends	Luvern	e	1	
Scott Overgaard	Luverne		4	
Thomas Kracht	Luverne		5	
Kevin Kremin	Kenneth		9	
Spencer Kalass	Luverne		10	
LSR Enduro Series – Aug. 14				
Jasmine Kalass	Luverne	200	3	
Chase Overgaard	Luverne	191	6	
Tony Fluit	Luverne	170	11	
Hunter Fluit	Luverne	149	12	
Murray County Speedway – Aug. 13 IMCA Hobby Stocks A Feature				
Dylan Fitzpatrick	Magnolia		7	
MCRA Bombers A Feature				
Silas Top	Hardwick 7		7	
<u>Worthington Speedway – Aug. 14</u>				
Bombers A Feature				
Silas Top	Hardwick 2		2	



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seventh frames.

In the top of the eighth inning with two out, Milroy batters earned a walk and hit a single to place runners on first and third bases.

A double hit to left field scored two runs to tie the game.

Brandon Alfson, the Redbirds' draftee from the Pipestone A's, then replaced Haugen on the mound. A walk followed by a strikeout ended the inning.

After a scoreless ninth inning, the game moved to extra innings.

Milroy left one runner on base in the top of the tenth frame.

Paquette reached base as the third Redbird batter in the extra inning when he was hit by a pitch.

A single by Newt Johnson put Luverne runners on first and second base with two out when Wenninger came to bat.

When Wenninger hit the ball between the shortstop and second baseman, Paquette scored and Luverne won Game 1 of the series 3-2.

Haugen pitched 7 2/3 innings. He struck out seven batters, issued one walk and gave

up four hits and two runs. Alfson, the winning pitcher, threw 2 1/3 innings, striking out four and giving up

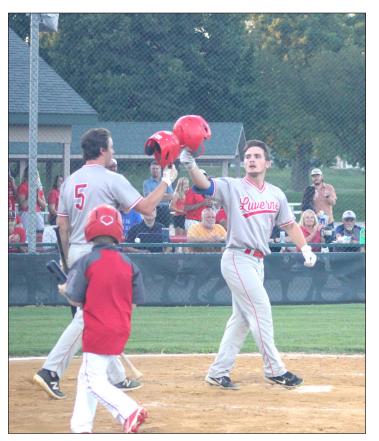
one hit, no runs and no walks. "Jake threw really well for us but started losing control of his slider a little bit," said Luverne player-manager

Brooks Maurer. "They are a good hit-

ting team and they had been through the order a few times so they were figuring him out," Maurer said. "It definitely helps to have a guy like Alfson available to come in."

At the plate, Lundgren led Luverne with three hits. Paquette had two hits and scored one run and added one RBI.

Box Score Milroy Luverne	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0			•	2	2 3
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Beers	5	51	1	1		
Serie	5	0	1	0		



Jason Berghorst photo/0819 Redbirds Beers Luverne's Ben Serie (left) congratulates teammate Declan Beers after Beers hit a solo home run in the third inning of the Redbirds' 3-2 victory over the Milroy Irish at Redbird Field.

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Redbirds Kendall Meyer

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inning, Luverne took a brief

lead in the top of the third

and Paquette both reached

base before Skyler Wen-

ninger was intentionally

walked to load the bases

Beers then scored Meyer

Luverne a 2-1 advantage.

Milroy answered by

scoring a run in the bottom

of the third to again tie the

with two scores in the top of

by reaching second base. He

scored when Meyer, batting

next, also reached second

the fourth inning.

Luverne answered again

Cade Wenninger led off

and Paquette, giving

A hard-hit single by

with two outs.

Luverne 9, Milroy 6

The Redbirds traveled to Irish Yard, the iconic country ballpark between Milroy and Vesta, Friday night to face the Irish for the fourth time this season.

Milroy won the first two regular season contests between the two teams while Luverne won Game 1 of the best-of-three playoff series.

A Redbird win would clinch a Region 13C championship while a loss would force a Game 3 Sunday in Luverne.

Soon after the sun fully set behind the third base line, Luverne came away with a 9-6 victory and the Region 13C championship.

The Irish started strong on offense in the first inning when the top three batters in the lineup all reached base with singles.

One base runner was out at second base, but a walk to the fourth Milroy batter

base on a fielding error. Milroy then intention-

ally walked Paquette before a sacrifice fly to center field by Johnson scored Meyer.

The 4-2 Luverne lead would not last long as the Irish scored three in the bottom of the fourth to go up 5-4.

The Redbirds again answered in the next inning when Serie belted a solo homerun to tie the game at five.

"I was really happy how we were able to answer each time they scored," Maurer said.

The score remained tied until the top of the seventh inning when Luverne opened a lead that would hold.

Cade Wenninger scored his second run of the game with an RBI single by Paquette.

With runners on first and second bases, Johnson then received the first of three consecutive walks to Luverne runners that scored two additional Redbird runs.

Milroy scored one additional run in the eighth frame and Paquette scored off a sacrifice hit by Beers in the ninth to cap the score at 9-6.

Lundgren, who came in to relieve Serie after four innings, was the winning pitcher.

Lundgren struck out four, issued five walks and gave up two hits and one run.

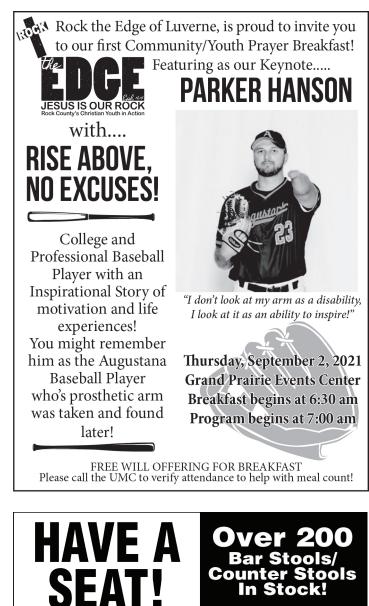
"He (Lundgren) was very sharp in relief, giving up only one run in five innings," Maurer said.

Serie, pitching for the first time in over a month, struck out two, walked two, and gave up six hits and five runs, three of which were earned.

"Ben pitched well for us, too, but we had some errors and didn't give him as much defensive help as we should have," Maurer said.

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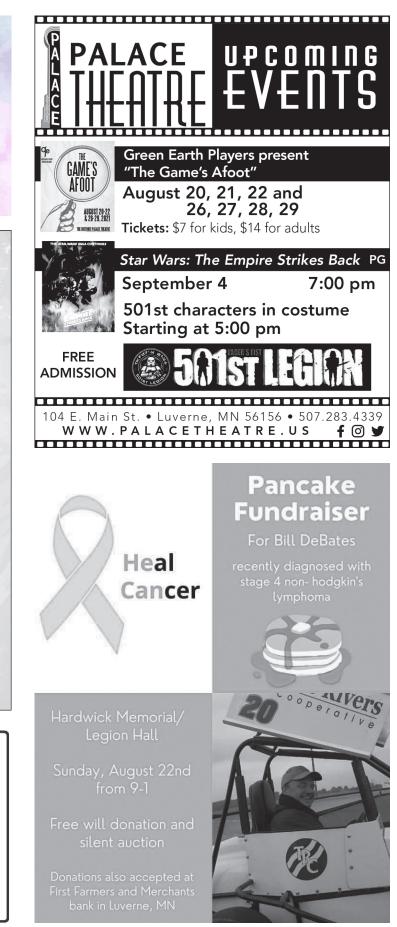
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Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Worship service; worship online as well (at els.org). Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. Zoom Bible study. See our Facebook page, Bethany Lutheran Church (Luverne) for other classes and events.

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

Friday, Aug. 20: 6:30 a.m. Community men's Bible study. Sunday, Aug. 22: 9:30 a.m. Worship service. Tuesday, Aug. 24: 12:00 Staff meeting. 7 p.m. Prayer meeting. Services are also broadcast on Vast Channel 3 on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. DVD's available upon request. To stay up to date on announcements, follow us on Facebook and Instagram @ arcluverne

Rock River Community Church (formerly First Assembly of God) 1075 110th Ave., 2 miles west of Luverne on County Rd. 4 Ph. 612-800-1255; email info@rockrivercommunity.church Bob Junak, Pastor; Annette Junak, Assistant Pastor

Sundays, 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Worship service. Children's church for ages 3-6th grade and nursery for ages 0-3 provided during our services. Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Worship service. All services are in-person and all are

and live on Facebook. Our Facebook page can be found under First Presbyterian Church of Luverne. We are also on the local Luverne cable station at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and 10 a.m. on Thursdays. Monday, Aug. 23: 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Quilters.

> St. John Lutheran Church 803 N. Cedar St., Luverne Ph. 283-2316; email: stjohn@iw.net www.stjohnlutheranluverne.org Rev. Dr. Phil Booe, Pastor

Saturday, Aug. 21: 5:30 p.m. Worship. Sunday, Aug. 22: 9 a.m. Worship service. Services will be available on the Vast Channel 3 Sunday and online at the city website, cityofluverne.org.

> Living Rock Church 500 E. Main St., Luverne Ph. 449-0057; www.livingrockswmn.org **Billy Skaggs, Pastor**

New Life Celebration Church 101 W. Maple, Luverne Ph. 449-6522; email: newlifecelebration@gmail.com Food mission every third Thursday.

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

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

First Lutheran Church 300 Maple St., Valley Springs, S.D. Ph. (605) 757-6662 Mark Eliason, Pastor

Sunday, Aug. 22: 10 a.m. Joint worship at First Lutheran. Masks are no longer required if fully vaccinated. Worship will be streamed live on Facebook Video worship via YouTube at https://www.youtube.com/ watch?v=LHdQwVxFcU4

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

Sunday, Aug. 22: 10 a.m. Joint worship at First Lutheran. Masks are no longer required if fully vaccinated. Worship will be streamed live on Facebook. Video worship via YouTube at https://www.youtube.com/ watch?v=LHdQwVxFcU4

First Presbyterian Church 201 S. 3rd St., P.O Box 73, Beaver Creek Ph. 507-935-5025

email: lori.firstpres@gmail.com Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. Session meeting.

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

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

Steen Reformed Church 112 W. Church Ave., Steen Ph. 855-2336

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

Do you need a vacation?

"Mu soul finds rest in God alone. My salvation is from him." (Psalm 62:1)

In the 1970s the Florida Department of Tourism ran a series of TV commercials that tried to convince people to make the "Sunshine State" a vacation destination. The commercials depicted people in various everyday scenes of hectic life – work piling up, kids arguing in the back seat of the car, a taxi not stopping for a rain-soaked couple – and the statement, "I need it bad," to express the frazzled person's desire to get away from it all.

Vacations have not always been a part of our culture. Even within the past couple of centuries, vacations were something that only the wealthy could take. In the U.S. vacations became more and more popular with the increase of car ownership. Nowadays everyone *ex*pects to be able to take a vacation, and many jobs provide paid time off for their employees.

Perhaps you're still planning on getting your family vacation in before school starts up soon. Last month my family and I were blessed to be able to enjoy some relaxing time away exploring the North Shore along Lake Superior. It was great, and refreshing! Maybe you've already had your time away this summer and are now looking forward to your next trip. Vacations are a great time to leave behind all the regular cares and concerns of life, relaxing someplace away from home so that you can "recharge your batteries." What if you could

BUILT ON А ROCK

By Pastor Andrew Palmquist, Bethany Lutheran Church, Luverne

take a vacation *every week*? That would be crazy, right? Not at all. When you come to church, that's a time for you to relax and recharge for the week ahead. At each worship service, God comes to you in his Word and takes away all that has been weighing you down – all your sins, worries, and cares.

God's Son, Jesus Christ, came to this world for that very purpose: to give us true peace and rest. Jesus lived a perfect life for us. Then he took all of our sins and failures on himself and died on the cross for us. Thankfully, as he promised, three days later he rose victorious from the grave! His work of salvation was complete; we now have peace with God. By believing in our Savior Jesus, our sins are gone and we are forgiven. We do have true rest!

In that old commercial for Florida tourism, the featured line was, "When you need it bad, we've got it good." How true that is

welcome

United Methodist Church 109 N. Freeman Ave., Luverne

Saturday, Aug. 21: 8 p.m. AA meeting. Sunday, Aug. 22: 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Worship service; live streamed on Facebook and radio. 2 p.m. Wild Water West trip. 4:30 p.m. Genesis to Revelation Bible study. Monday, Aug. 23: 6:30 p.m. Worship and music meeting with a meal provided at Felicia H. home. Messenger deadline. Wednesday, Aug. 25: 5:30 p.m. Free Community Meal with pick-up option available. All are invited; no charge. 8 p.m. AA meeting.

First Presbyterian Church 302 Central Lane, Luverne Ph. 283-4787; email: Firstpc@iw.net-www.fpcluverne.com Jason Cunningham, Pastor Sunday, Aug. 22: 9:30 a.m. Worship service. In-person Worship service

9:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church 112 N. Main St., Hills Ph. 962-3270 Nita Parker, Pastor

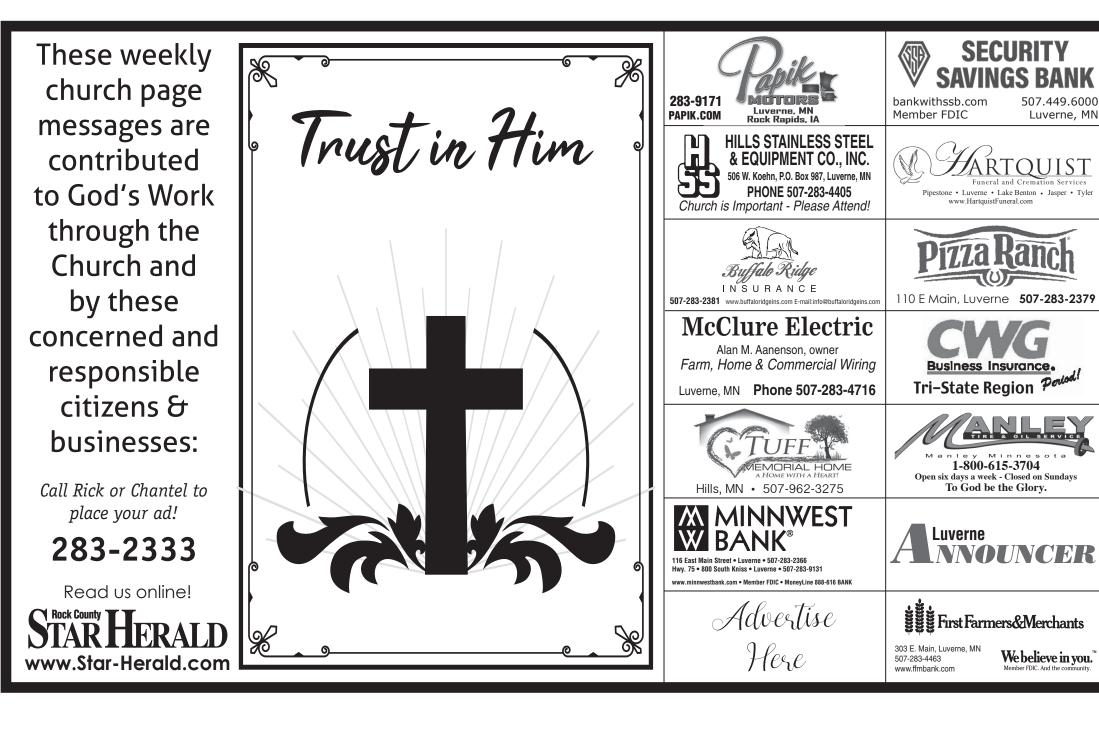
Sunday, Aug. 22: 9 a.m. Worship at Tuff Home. 9:30 a.m. Youth time. 10 a.m. Worship service. Worship will be streamed live to Facebook at Bethlehem of Hills. You can find more info on our website blchills.org. Tuesday, Aug. 24: 2 p.m. Tuff Home Bible study. 3:15 p.m. Tuff Village Bible study.

> Hills United Reformed Church 410 S. Central Ave., Hills Office Ph. 962-3254 hillsurc@alliancecom.net Alan Camarigg, Pastor

about coming to God's House. We all need it bad, and Jesus gives us everything that is good, very good. He blesses us, forgives us, and encourages us as we hear his Word and enjoy his Sacraments.

See you soon as we vacation at church together!

Luverne, MN



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Bork probate

STATE OF MINNESOTA

COUNTY OF ROCK

DISTRICT COURT PROBATE DIVISION

PROBATE COURT

Court File No. 67-PR-21-164

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING

IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In Re: Estate of Douglas Allen Bork FOR FORMAL PROBATE OF WILL AND a/k/a Douglas A. Bork, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Deceased

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of September, 2021, at 8:30 O'clock, a.m., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Rock County Courthouse, Luverne, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named deceased, dated November 2, 2004, and for the appointment of Marcia A. Bork, whose address is 1371 40th Ave., Beaver Creek, Minnesota 56116, as personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said personal representatives will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

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

Date: August 2, 2021

Douglas E. Eisma Attorney for Petitioner Eisma and Eisma 130 East Main Luverne, MN 56156 (507) 283-4828 I.D. #158343

/s/ Terry Vajgrt Judge of District Court /s/ Natalie Reisch Court Administrator

(08-12, 08-19)

507-283-8862

Honor Barber Shop LLC adopts articles of organization

MINNESOTA SECRETARY OF STATE MINNESOTA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY/ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION **MINNESOTA STATUTES, CHAPTER 322C**

The individual(s) listed below who is (are each) 18 years of age or older, hereby adopt(s) the following Articles of Organization:

ARTICLE 1 - LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NAME: NAME RESERVATION: Honor Barber Shop L.L.C.

ARTICLE 2 - REGISTERED OFFICE AND AGENT(S), IF ANY AT THAT OFFICE:

Address: 118 N. Freeman Ave., Luverne, MN 56156 USA

ARTICLE 3 - DURATION: PERPETUAL ARTICLE 4 - ORGANIZERS:

Name: Eric Alan Ove

Address: 417 N. Freeman Ave, Luverne, MN 56156 USA

If you submit an attachment, it will be incorporated into this document. If the attachment conflicts with the information specifically set forth in this document, this document supersedes the data referenced in the attachment.

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

Huiskes probate

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF MINNESOTA

Court File No. 67-PR-21-184

PROBATE COURT

DISTRICT COURT

PROBATE DIVISION

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING FOR FORMAL PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of September, 2021, at 8:30 O'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Rock County Courthouse, Luverne, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named deceased, dated May 8, 2013, and for the appointment of Shirley J. Huiskes, whose address is 1206 Linden Street, Luverne, Minnesota 56156, as personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said personal representatives will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

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

Date: August 3, 2021 Douglas E. Eisma Attorney for Petitioner Eisma and Eisma 130 East Main Luverne, MN 56156 (507) 283-4828 I.D. #158343

/s/ Terry Vajgrt Judge of District Court /s/ Natalie Reisch Court Administrator

(08-12, 08-19)

Rock County Planning and Zoning hearing Aug. 30

Notice of Public Hearing for Conditional Use Permit

Pursuant to the Rock County Zoning Ordinance, notice is hereby given by the Rock County Planning and Zoning Commission that a public hearing will be held at the Rock County Law Enforcement Center located at 1000 North Blue Mound Avenue, Luverne, Minnesota at 7:00 p.m., Monday August 30, 2021. The purpose of this hearing is to hear public comments on the following application for conditional use permit:

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Applicant:	W & N Construction
Property Owner	Kevin and Donna Oehlerts
Location:	An 18.87 acre parcel in the NE corner of the NE 1/4
	of Section 23 of Beaver Creek Twp., T102N, R46W,
	Rock County, Minnesota
Conditional Use	Mining, processing, and stockpiling of clay, gravel,
	and aggregate materials
By order of the Rock County Plan	ining and Zoning Commission
Eric A. Hartman, Zoning Administ	rator
311 W. Gabrielson Road	
Luverne, MN 56156	

(08-19, 08-26)

Rock County hearing on amendments to zoning ordinance Aug. 30

City of Luverne seeks bids by Sept. 8

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of Luverne, Minnesota, at the City Offices, 305 E. Luverne St., P.O. Box 659, Luverne, MN 56156-0659, until 2:00 P.M., on September 8, 2021, for East Substation Addition, at which time the bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

The general nature of the work on which bids will be received consists of Addition to the existing East substation. The work consists of dirt and rock work, concrete foundations and concrete work, fencing, conduit and ductwork, manholes, ground grid, power and control cables, control building, and AC and DC wiring. Connecting to the Owner-furnished step-up padmount transformer, switchgear, and control panel.

The above work shall be in accordance with the specifications and proposed form of contract now on file in the office of the City of Luverne, Minnesota, by this reference made a part hereof as though fully set out and incorporated herein.

The Contractor and all subcontractors shall submit to the Owner a signed statement verifying compliance with each of the criteria described in the State of Minnesota "Responsible Contractor" law as codified in Minnesota Statute section 16C.285. See the Instructions to Bidders for more details.

Contractors desiring a copy of the project documents for individual use may obtain them from www.questcdn.com. You may download the digital plan documents for \$20 by inputting Quest project #7981934 website's Project Search page. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information. An optional paper set of the proposal forms and specifications for individual use may be obtained from the office of the Engineer, DGR Engineering, 1302 South Union Street, P.O. Box 511, Rock Rapids, IA 51246, telephone 712-472-2531, Fax 712-472-2710, e-mail dgr@dgr.com, upon payment of \$75.00, none of which is refundable.

All bids shall be made on bid forms furnished by the Engineer and shall be accompanied by bid security in the form of a certified check or bid bond, made payable to the City of Luverne, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid, which security becomes the property of the City in the event the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract and post satisfactory performance and payment bonds.

Payment to the Contractor will be made on the basis of ninety-five percent (95%) upon certification of work completed; five percent (5%) thirty-one (31) days after final completion and acceptance.

The construction shall be performed upon a Notice to Proceed issuance. Substantial completion of the project shall be no later than May 23, 2022. See the specifications for more details on construction timing requirements

The City reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days after the date proposals are received and no proposal may be withdrawn during this period. The City also reserves the right to reject any or all bids and enter into such contract as it shall deem to be in the best interest of the City. Dated this 11th day of August, 2021.

CITY OF LUVERNE, MINNESOTA By /s/ Jessica Mead

City Clerk (08-19)

H-BC School Board meets July 28 Hills-Beaver Creek Dist. 671

Minutes July 28, 2021

The Hills-Beaver Creek School Board met for its semi-monthly meeting at 7:02 p.m. in the H-BC Secondary School Board room. Chair assigned Ethan Rozeboom as Acting Clerk.

Board members and Administration present in the HBC Secondary Board room were Bosch, Fransman, Gehrke, Harnack and Rozeboom. Superintendent Holthaus and Business Manager Rozeboom were also in attendance. Board members Knobloch and Rauk, and Principal Kellenberger were absent.

Motion by Bosch, second by Fransman, and carried to approve the agenda. Proposed Addition to agenda: Chair assign Acting Clerk Visitor to the meeting was Matthew Hammer with Ehlers by phone. Statement regarding evaluation of Todd Holthaus - District Superintendent. BOARD COMMITTEE MEETING REPORTS: - none

COUNTY OF ROCK

In Re: Estate of David Alan Huiskes, a/k/a David A. Huiskes, a/k/a David Huiskes, Deceased

SIGNED BY: Eric A. Ove MAILING ADDRESS: 417 N. Freeman Ave., Luverne, MN 56156 EMAIL ADDRESS FOR OFFICIAL NOTICES: oveeric30@gmail.com (08-12, 08-19)

Honor Barber Shop requests reservation of name

MINNESOTA SECRETARY OF STATE NAME RESERVATION/REQUEST FOR RESERVATION OF NAME MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 302A.117, 317A.117, 322C.0109 OR 321.109

I hereby request the Sectretary of State to reserve the name listed below, I understand that the name reservation does not register the business name, and is valid for twelve months from the date on which it is filed. The name reservation may be renewed for additional twelve month periods, pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, sections 302A.117, 317A.117, 322C.0109 or 321.109.

NAME RESERVATION: Honor Barber Shop NAMEHOLDER(S): Name: Eric Alan Oye

Address: 118 N. Freeman Ave., Luverne, MN 56156 USA

The applicant hereby states that the propsed name holder is:

a) A person doing business in this state under that name or a deceptively similar name:

b) A person intending to form an entity under Chapter 302A, 317A, 322C or 321; c) A domestic coporation, limited liability company or foreign limited partnership intending to change its name;

d) A foreign corporation, foreign limited liability company or foreign limited partnership intending to make application for a Certificate of Authority to transact business or register in this state:

e) A foreign corporation, foreign limited liability or foreign limited partnership authorized to transact business in this state and intending to change its name; f) A person intending to incorporate a foreign corporation, or foreign limited liability company and intending to have the foreign corporation, or foreign limited liability company make application for a Certificate of Authority to transact business

in this state; a person registering as a foreign limited partnership; or g) A foreign corporation, foreign limited liability company or foreign limited partner-

ship doing business under that name of a name deceptively similar to that name in a state other than Minnesota and not described in clauses d, e or f.

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

Signature : /s/ Eric A. Oye

EMAIL ADDRESS FOR OFFICIAL NOTICES: oyeeric.30@gmail.com (08-12, 08-19)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Rock County Planning Commission shall conduct a public hearing on Monday, August 30, 2021, at 7:10 p.m. at the Rock County Law Enforcement Center located at 1000 North Blue Mound Avenue, Luverne, Minnesota for the purpose of considering amendments and additions to the Rock County Zoning Ordinance and which amendments shall pertain to allowing self-storage facilities in the A-1 District.

All interested parties are invited to attend. Written comments should be submitted to the Rock County Zoning Administrator by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 30, 2021. All persons desiring to be heard shall be given an opportunity to present testimony.

Dated: August 19, 2021 By order of the Rock County Planning and Zoning Commission Eric A. Hartman, Zoning Administrator 311 W. Gabrielson Road Luverne, MN 56156 507-283-8862 (08-19, 08-26)

City of Luverne adopts Ördinance No. 19

ORDINANCE NO. 19, FOURTH SERIES AN ORDINANCE NAMING CERTAIN ROADS AND STREETS IN THE CITY OF LUVERNE (Cardinal Drive, Alumni Avenue, and 2184 Lane)

THE CITY OF LUVERNE DOES HEREBY ORDAIN:

SECTION 1. That the roadway, known as Adams Street and commencing at its intersection with North Kniss Avenue located just east of Luverne Public Schools and proceeding westerly along the track and football field shall be and is hereby officially renamed and established as "Cardinal Drive."

SEC. 2. That the roadway, known as North East Park Street and commencing at its intersection with Cardinal Drive (Adams Street) located just east of Luverne Public Schools and proceeding southerly to West Dodge Street shall be and is hereby officially renamed and established as "Alumni Avenue.'

SEC. 3. That the roadway, known as School Street and commencing at its intersection with Park Street located just south of Luverne Public Schools and proceeding easterly to the intersection with Alumni Avenue (North East Park Street) shall be and is hereby officially renamed and established as "2184 Lane."

SEC. 4. That following adoption and publication, the City Clerk shall cause a copy of this Ordinance to be filed for record in the office of the Rock County Recorder. SEC. 5. This ordinance takes full force and effect seven (7) days after its publication. (08-19)

Motion by Harnack, second by Bosch, and carried to approve Consent Agenda: Minutes-07/12/2021

Bills

Accepting the resignation of Arielle Larson as paraprofessional effective immediately.

Accepting Arlen Leenderts resignation as daily P.M. bus route driver effective the 21-22 school year.

Hiring Graham Sudenga as part time spanish teacher for the 2021-2022 School Year.

Hiring Graham Sudenga as part time special needs paraprofessional for the 21-22 school year.

Hiring Julie Shamatt as part time special needs paraprofessional for the 21-22 school year.

Hiring Tedra Voss as part time After School Enrichment/Child Care Coordinator for the 21-22 school year.

Hiring Mark Top as P.M. bus route driver for the 21-22 school year.

Purchase of the following Kitchen Equipment as part of the food service fund spend down:

Two Utility Carts, Three Stock Pots, 36 Sheet Pans, One Pan Rack, One Refrigerator

Second Reading of Handbooks for the 2021-2022 School

Year -Secondary Student Handbook

-Elementary Student Handbook

-Preschool Handbook

-Crisis Plan

-Employee Handbook

-Non-Classified Handbook

-After School Enrichment/School Age Care Handbook

INDIVIDUAL ACTION ITEMS:

Motion by Harnack, second by Rozeboom, and carried to approve Resolution for 10 year Long Term Facility Maintenance Plan/update.

Motion by Bosch, second by Fransman, and carried to approve resolution relating to renewing the General Education Revenue of the School District, approving an inflation factor and calling an election thereon.

DISTRICT NON-ACTION ITEMS:

Superintendent Report

AGENDA ITEMS FOR THE NEXT REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING: DATES TO REMEMBER:

11.1 Regular Board Meeting, Monday, August 9

11.2 Regular Board Meeting, Monday, August 23

Meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Ethan Rozeboom, Acting Clerk (08-19)

Read the Public Notices online www.star-herald.com

CLASSIFIEDS

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CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to all of our family and friends who honored our Mom, Ruth Roemeling, at her passing. It was a blessing to us. **David and Pamela** Roemeling, **Bradley and Susan** Roemeling, Nancy and Michael Olsen, Virginia and Kris Roemeling (8.14 - 8.19)

The family of Joan Heeren wishes to thank everyone for their presence, prayers and memorials following Mom's death. Thanks also to Sanford Clinic and Hospital, Dr. Stephen Chesley and Dr. Zach Nolz, Monsignor Kosse, Colletti and Deacon Kevin Aaker, St. Catherine's LLCW, Dingmann Funeral Home, Lila and the Pizza Ranch, and to all who included a return address label in your card.

Deb Sunderlin, Pat and Kraig Rust and families, **Dave and Tammie Heeren** and families, Pam and Roger Talsma and families

(8.14 - 8.19)

LAND AUCTION

WANTED

In search of a live-in personal care housekeeper to live with me. Call Donna 507-920-0646. (tc)

Looking for a house or acreage to rent in or around the Luverne area. I am a very clean person and would take good care. 507-220-2607. (8.5 - 8.21)

FOR SALE

For Sale: Lanscaping rock 1.5 and 3/4-inch rock. Also do stump grinding. Call Wayne Biever Construction at 507-227-4521 or 507-283-4614. Also have yard dirt. 715 SW Park Street, Luverne, (8.14 - 8.9.2)MN.

For sale: '87 Mitsubishi Mighty Max, '99 Chevrolet Astro, '09 Hyundai Sonata. 507-227-0165. (8.14-9.2)

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE A UNIQUE SER-VICE OR BUSINESS? Get the word out to over 1.4 million households. Call WIDE AREA CLASSIFIEDS to-507-359-7326. day, (tc)

LAND AUCTION



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POSITION SPECIFICATIONS

- Strong verbal and written communication skills
 - Farm back ground with swine experience preferred
- Willing to do some traveling



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Rock County Wanted Help **SPORTS REPORTER**

The Rock County Star Herald in Luverne, Minnesota, is looking for the right person to help navigate the fast-paced world of community sports reporting. Our weekly award-winning newspaper covers two local districts and their high school sports teams, along with community outdoors and recreational activities.

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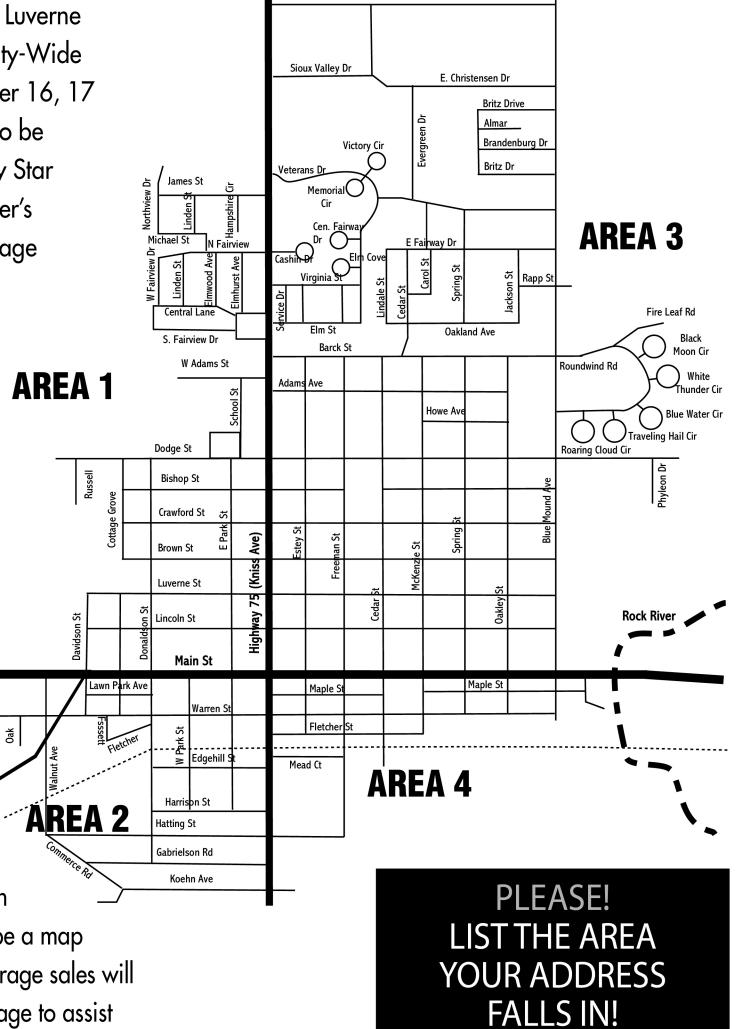
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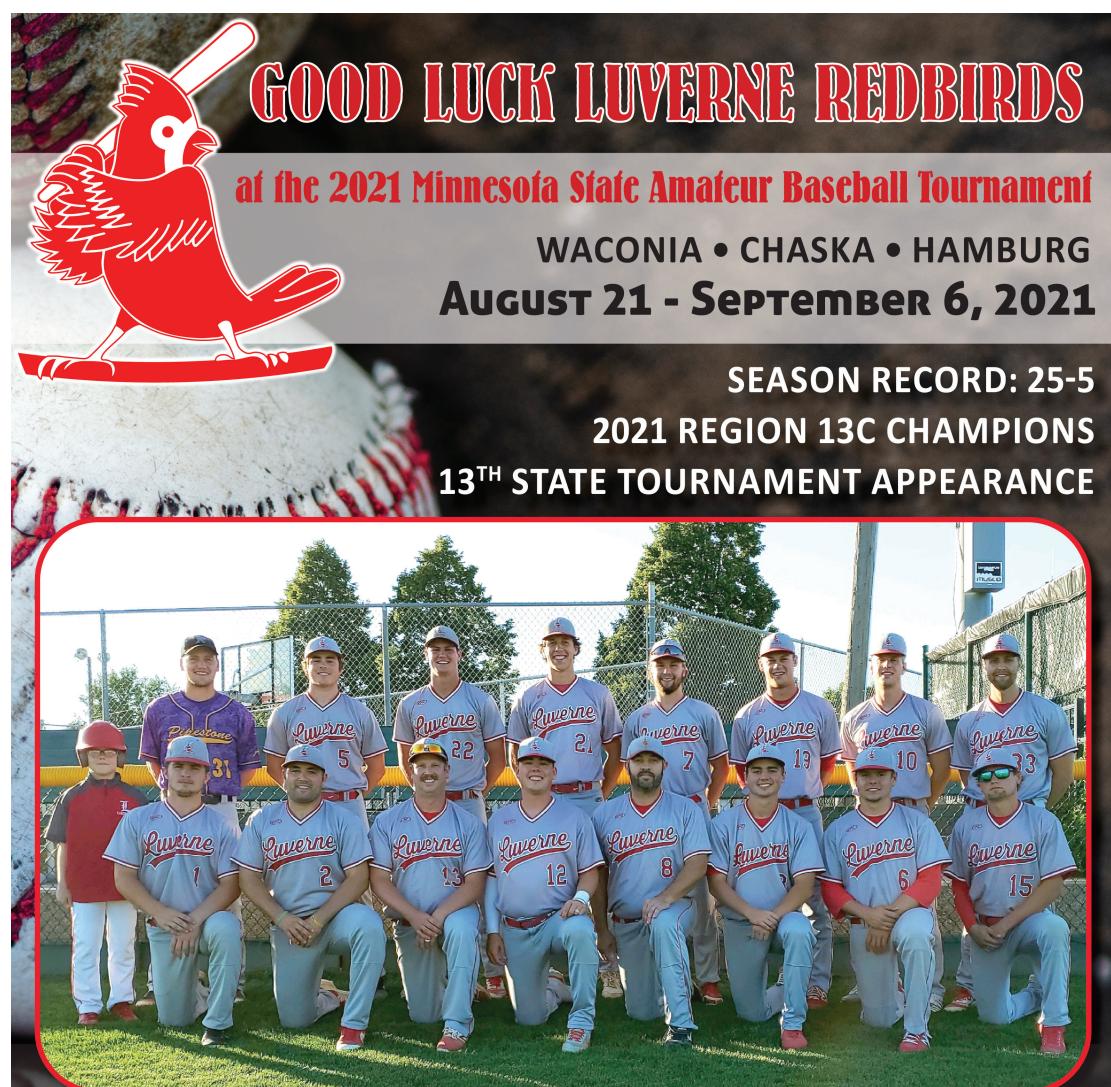
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OURNAMENT

CONIA-CHASKA

2021 Rock County Fair North ERS The following are the names of all All ribbon winners for the

e following are the names of a 4-H ribbon winners for the 2021 Rock County Fair:



Mavis Fodness photo/Fair Results 2021 Livewires

The Livewires 4-H Club consists of 23 members including (front row from left) Jacob Deutsch, Ivy Tiesler, Jaxen Jansma, Alexis Wrigg, Alayna Oechsle, (second row) Allison Honken, Joshua Honken, Darwin Jansma, Andrew Deutsch, Leah Kruse, (third row) Janica Oechsle, Emma Deutsch, Dalton Popkes, Claire Popkes, Karly Kruse, (fourth row) Andrew Honken, Logan Wrigg and Makayla Oechsle. The Livewires earned grand champion scarecrow and reserve champion community pride at the county fair. They received a blue ribbon on the banner.

Paige Blom, Denver Go-Getters:

Red – Horsemanship Grades 3-5; Red – Barrel Race Grades 3-5; Red – Western Pleasure Grades 3-5; Participant – Dairy Showmanship Grades 3-5; Red – Horse Showmanship; Blue – Jumping Figure 8 – Grades 3-5; Blue – Pole Weaving Grade 3-5; Blue – Crossbred Spring Dairy Calf; Blue – Egg & Spoon Grade 3-5.

Peyton Blom, Denver Go-Getters:

White – Jumping Figure 8 Grades 6-9; Red – Crossbred Winter Dairy Calf; Red – Trail Class Grades 6-9; Red – Barrel Race Grades 6-9; Red – Horsemanship Grades 6-9; Red – Western Pleasure Grades 6-9; Red – Horse Showmanship Grades 6-9; Blue – Junior Dairy Herd; Blue – Crossbred Fall Dairy Calf;

Blue - Pole Weaving Grades 6-9; Blue - Holstein Winter Dairy

Calf; Blue - Egg & Spoon Grades 6-9; Blue - Key Race Grade 6-9.

Colton Buchholz, Springdell:

Purple – Communication Contest Creative Writing; Purple – Photography; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Home Environment; Blue – Home Environment; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Communication Contest Interpretive Reading; Blue – Photography; Blue – Communication Contest Public Speaking; Blue – Exploring the Environment. **Coyer Buchholz, Springdell:**

Cloverbud General Projects (4); Cloverbud Communication Contest (2)

Jed Fagerness, Blue Ribbon:

Purple – Market Barrow; Participant Swine Showmanship Grades 6-8; Blue – Photography; Blue – Shop.

Blakley Fick, Magnolia Juniors:

Blue – Crafts; Blue – Photo Manipulation; Blue – Beginner Walk/Trot Grades 3-5; Blue – Elements of Photography; Blue – Food & Nutrition; Blue – Horse Showmanship Grades 3-5.

Drew Fick, Magnolia Juniors:

Participant – Premier Showmanship; Purple – Breeding Gilt; Purple – Market Barrow.

Mallie Fick, Magnolia Juniors:

Red – Jumping Figure 8 Grades 6-9; Red – Barrel Race Grades 6-9; Red – Egg & Spoon Grades 6-9; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Trail Class Grades 6-9; Blue Pole Weaving Grades 6-9; Blue Horsemanship Grades 6-9; Blue – Key Race Grades 6-9; Blue – Horse Showmanship; Purple – Market Gilt.

Egypt Forrest, County K-9's:

Red - Food Preservation; Red – Food Preservation; Red – Clothing – Clothes You Make; Red – Clothing – Clothes You Make; Purple – Photography; Purple – Photography; Purple – Market Barrow; Participant – Swine Showmanship Grades 9+; Blue – Clothing – Clothes You Recycle; Blue – Photography; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Recycle; Blue – Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Shop; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Make; Blue – Crafts: Blue – Crafts; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Performing Arts; Purple – Pet Show; Fashion Revue Clothes You Make Court of Honor; Fashion Revue Clothes You Recycle Court of Honor.

Fox Forrest, County K-9's:

Red - Food Preservation; Purple - Largest Vegetable; Purple -Vegetable Plate; Purple – Herb Gardening; Purple – Pet Show; Purple - Elements of Photography; Participant - Elements of Photography; Participant - Swine Showmanship Grades 6-8; Blue - Chickens Bantam Breeding Pen; Blue - Shop; Blue -Shop; Blue – Shop; Blue – Largest Vegetable; Blue – Largest Vegetable; Blue - Crafts; Blue - Crafts; Blue - Crafts; Blue - Flower Gardening; Blue - Flower Gardening; Blue - Food Revue; Blue - Chickens Market Pen; Blue - Chickens Market Pen; Blue - Needle Arts; Blue - Needle Arts; Blue - Needle Arts; Blue - Food Preservation; Blue - Fine Arts; Blue - Fine Arts; Blue - Fine Arts; Blue - Turkeys Market Pen; Blue -Clothing Non-Garment; Blue - Vegetable Plate; Blue - Vegetable Plate; Blue - Performing Arts; Blue - Performing Arts; Blue - Performing Arts; Blue - Indoor Gardening; Blue - Indoor Gardening; Blue - Market Barrow; Blue - Market Barrow; Blue - Photography; Blue - Photography; Blue - Chickens (Egg Production); Blue - Fruit; Blue - Market Gilt; Blue - Market Gilt.

Ayden Bonnett, Magnolia Juniors:

Red – Trail Class Grades 10+; Red – Ranch Pleasure Grades 10+; Red – Horsemanship Grades 10+; Purple – Key Race Grades 10+; Blue – Horse Showmanship Grades 10+; Blue – Barrel Race Grades 10+; Blue – Western Pleasure Grades 10+; Blue – Jumping Figure 8 Grades 10+; Blue – Pole Weaving Grades 10+.

Cash Bonnett, Magnolia Juniors:

Red – Horsemanship Grades 6-9; Red – Trail Class Grades 6-9; Purple – Key Race Grades 6-9; Red – Horse Showmanship Grades 6-9; Blue – Ranch Pleasure Grades 6-9; Blue – Pole Weaving Grades 6-9; Blue – Barrel Race Grades 6-9; Blue – Jumping Figure 8 Grades 6-9; Blue – Egg & Spoon Grades 6-9.

Caul Bonnett, Magnolia Juniors:

White – Pole Weaving Grades 3-5; Blue – Horse Showmanship Grades 3-5; Blue – Barrel Race Grades 3-5; Blue – Ranch Pleasure Grades 3-5; Blue – Trail Class Grades 3-5; Blue – Jumping Figure 8 Grades 3-5; Blue – Horsemanship Grades 3-5.

Morgan Bonnett, Magnolia Juniors:

Red – Trail Class Grades 6-9; Purple – Key Race Grades 6-9; Blue – Egg & Spoon Grades 6-9; Blue – Horsemanship Grades 6-9; Blue – Ranch Pleasure Grades 6-9; Blue – Pole Weaving Grades 6-9; Blue – Western Pleasure Grades 6-9; Blue – English Pleasure Grades 6-9; Blue – English Equitation Grades 6-9; Blue – Jumping Figure 8 Grades 6-9; Blue – Horse Showmanship Grades 6-9.

Hallie Bork, County K-9's:

Red – Market Gilt; Participant – Swine Showmanship Grades 9+; Blue – Black Face Market Wether; Blue – Market Barrow; Red – Market Barrow.

Hendrik Bork, County K-9's:

Red – Market Gilt; Red – Market Barrow; Blue – Black Face Market Ewe; Red – Market Gilt.

Camdyn Broesder, Blue Ribbon:

Purple - Prospect Steer Calf.

Grady Broesder, Blue Ribbon:

Cloverbud - Beef.

Caylix Buchholz, Springdell:

Cloverbud General Projects (4); Cloverbud Communication Contest.

Krista Burkman, Springdell:

Purple – Communication Contest Photo Journalism; Purple – Clothing – Clothes You Buy; Purple –Photography; Blue – Needle Arts; Blue – Shop; Blue – Clothing-Clothes You Buy; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Buy; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Buy; Blue – Communication Contest Creative Writing; Court of Honor Clothes You Buy.

Fox Busswitz, Blue Ribbon:

Cloverbud General Project

Kallie Chapa, Magnolia Juniors:

Red – Ranch Pleasure Grades 10+; Purple – Key Race Grades 10+; Blue – Egg & Spoon; Blue – English Pleasure Grades 10+; Blue – Trail Class Grades 10+; Blue – Horsemanship Grades 10+; Blue – English Equitation Grades 10+; Blue – Pole Weav-

ing Grades 10+, Blue — Jumping Figure 8 Grades 10+, Blue — Horse Showmanship Grades 10+.

Emma Deutsch, Livewires:

Purple – Photography; Blue – Photography; Blue – Photography; Blue – Crafts. **Hayden Devine, Springdell:**

Cloverbud Pet Show; Cloverbud Horse Showmanship; Cloverbud General Projects (2).

Lily Ehlers, County K-9's:

Red – Trail Class Grades 10+; Red – Barrel Race Grades 10+; Red – Horsemanship Grades 10+; Red – Ranch Pleasure Grades 10+; Red – Pole Weaving Grades 10+; Red – Horse Showmanship Grades 10+; Blue – Photo Manipulation; Blue – Western Pleasure Grades 10+; Blue – Key Race Grades 10+; Blue – Egg & Spoon Grades 10+.

Lanae Elbers, Blue Ribbon:

Red – Beef Rate-of-Gain; Blue – Indoor Gardening; Blue – Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Food & Nutrition; Participant goat showmanship Grades 9+; Purple – Market Steer; Purple – Market Goat; Purple – Breeding Goat Doe.

Gracie Fagerness, Blue Ribbon:

Purple –Photography; Participant Swine Showmanship Grades 6-8; Blue – Fine Arts; Purple – Market Barrow.

Joy Fry, Springdell:

Red – Fashion Revue Clothes You Make; Blue – Clothing – Clothes You Make

Wyatt Fry: Springdell:

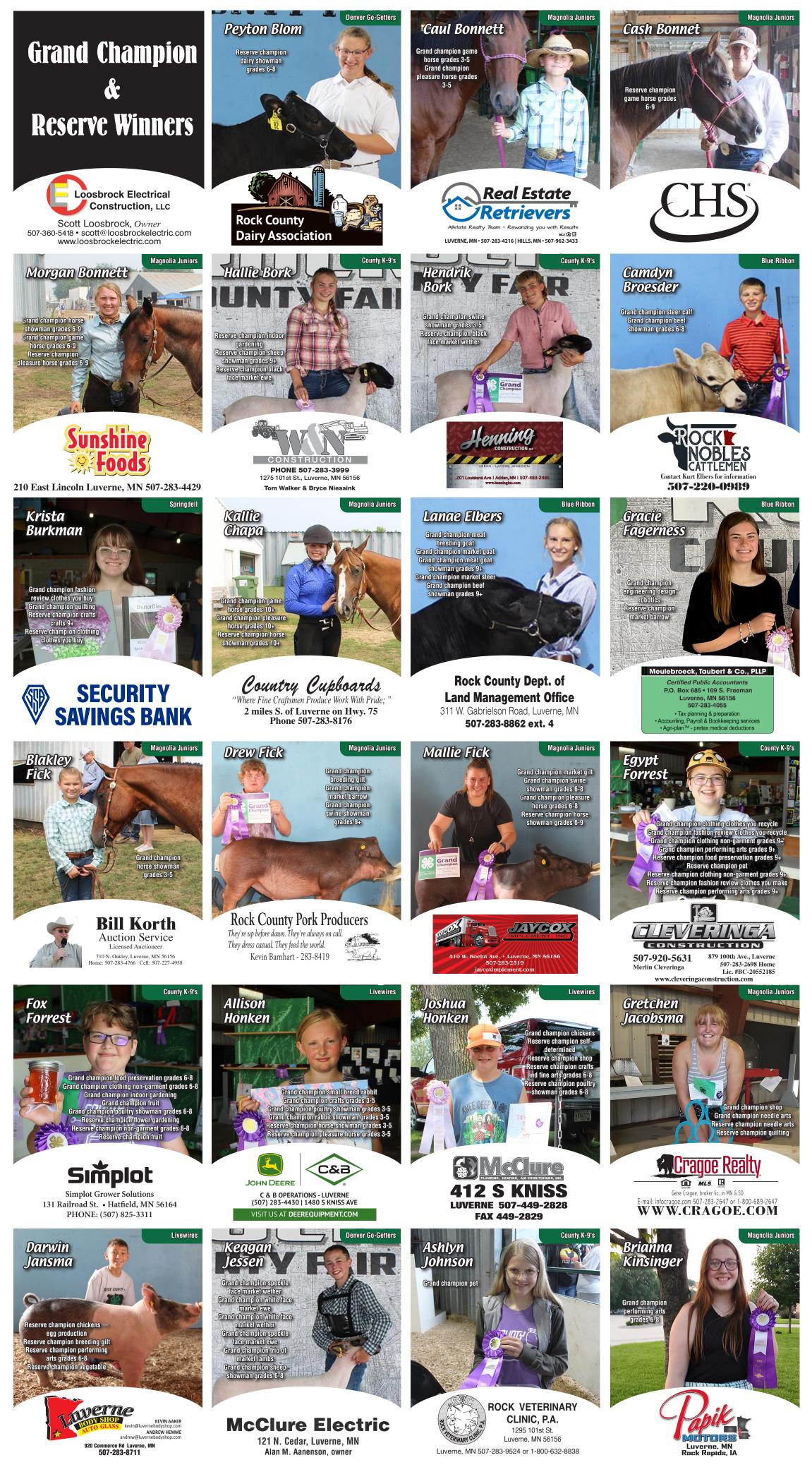
Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Make; Blue – Clothing – Clothes You Make.



Mavis Fodness photo/Fair Results 2021 County K9s

The County K9s 4-H Club consists of 21 members including (front row from left) Candace Porter, Egypt Forrest, Myles Trimble, (back) Lily Ehlers, Gabriella Porter, Fox Forrest and Ashlyn Johnson. Club members earned blue ribbons on the banner, scarecrow and community pride projects at the fair.

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Mavis Fodness photo/Fair Results 2021 Magnolia Juniors

The Magnolia Juniors 4-H Club consists of 34 members including (front row from left) Kailee Sandbulte, Kallista VanGrootheest, Blakely Fick, Caul Bonnett, Mallie Fick, Evan Ossefoort, (second row) Ayden Bonnett, Kallie Chapa, Morgan Bonnett, Lucas Madison. (back) Hunter Sandbulte and Austin Ossefoort. As a club, the Magnolia Juniors earned grand champion banner and reserve champion scarecrow at the county fair. A blue ribbon was received in community pride.

Morgan Gonnerman, Willing Workers:

Buy; Blue – Quilting.

Karsten Haas, Denver Go-Getters:

Cloverbud General Project; Participant - Pet Show.

Memphis Haeffner, Springdell:

Cloverbud General Project (4).

Cannon Halbersma, Springdell:

Blue - Crafts; Purple - Crafts.

Dashel Halbersma, Springdell:

Cloverbud General Project.

Allison Honken, Livewires:

White - Key Race Grades 3-5; Red - Pole Weaving Grades 3-5; Red - Trail Class Grades 3-5; Red - Barrel Race Grades 3-5; Red – Horsemanship Grades 3-5; Red – Jumping Figure 8 Grades 3-5; Purple – Photography; Purple – Fine Arts; Purple - Fine Arts; Purple - Chickens; Blue - Photography; Blue -Photography; Blue - Chickens; Blue - Egg & Spoon Grades 3-5; Blue – Ranch Pleasure Grades 3-5; Blue – Chickens (Egg Production); Blue - Fine Arts; Blue - Crafts; Blue - Crafts; Blue - Beginner Walk/Trot Grades 3-5; Blue - Chickens Egg Production; Blue - Horse Showmanship; Purple - Small Breed Rabbit.

Andrea Honken, Livewires:

Fine Arts; Blue - Fine Arts; Blue - Photography; Blue - Pho-Purple – Food & Nutrition; Blue – Clothing – Clothes You tography; Blue – Photo Manipulation; Blue – Photo Manipulation

Gretchen Jacobsma, Magnolia Juniors:

Red – Barrel Race Grades 10+; Red – English Equitation Grades 10+; Purple -Food & Nutrition; Red - Horse Showmanship Grades 10+; Blue - Key Race Grades 10+; Blue - Egg & Spoon Grades 10+; Blue – English Pleasure Grades 10+; Blue - Shop; Blue - Shop; Blue - Crafts; Blue - Ranch Pleasure Grades 10+; Blue - Horsemanship Grades 10+; Blue -Western Pleasure Grades 10+; Blue - Pole Weaving Grades 10+; Blue – Fine Arts

Darwin Jansma, Liveswires:

Purple - Market Barrow; Participant - Swine Showmanship Grades 6-8; Participant – Poultry Showmanship Grades 6-8; Blue – Chickens Market Pen; Blue – Breeding Gilt; Purple – Chickens Brown Egg Production.

Jaxen Jansma, Livewires:

Cloverbud Swine Showmanship; Cloverbud General Project (2), Cloverbud Poultry Showmanship.

Keagan Jessen, Denver Go-Getters:

Purple - White Face Market Ewe; Blue - Speckled Face Market Ewe; Purple - White Face Market Wether; Purple - Speckled Face Market Wether; Purple – Trio of Market Lambs.

Landon Jessen, Denver Go-Getters:

Blue – Breeding Gilt; Participant – Premier Showmanship; Purple – Spring Calf Breeding Heifer; Purple – Cow/Calf In Pen.

Ashlyn Klein, Denver Go-Getters:

Blue - Holstein Winter Dairy Calf; Blue - Photography; Blue -Holstein Fall Dairy Calf; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Dairy Prospect Market Steer; Blue – Junior Dairy Herd.

Claire Knobloch, Blue Ribbon:

Red - Beef Rate-of-Gain; Blue - Photography; Purple - Market Heifer.

Tory Knobloch, Blue Ribbon: Red – Beef Rate-of-Gain; Participant – Beef Showmanship 9+; Purple — Market Heifer.

Matthew Koedam, Denver Go-Getters:

Cloverbud Beef Showmanship; Cloverbud General Project (4)

Christian Kruse, Magnolia Juniors:

Purple – Breeding Ewe; Purple – Speckled Face Market Ewe; Purple – Black Face Market Wether.

Karly Kruse, Livewires:

Purple - Beef - Junior Yearling; Participant - Beef Showmanship Grades 9+.

Leah Kruse: Livewires:

Red - Beef Rate-of-Gain; Participant - Beef Showmanship Grades 9+.

Blake Leenderts, Blue Ribbon:

Participant - Beef Showmanship Grades 6-8; Blue - Prospect Market Calf.

Danette Leendeerts, Blue Ribbon:

Red - Beef Rate-of-Gain; Purple - Elements of Photography; Purple – Market Steer; Participant – Beef Showmanship Grades 9+; Blue – Photography; Blue – Food & Nutrition

Donavon Leenderts, Blue Ribbon:

Red – Beef Rate-of-Gain; Purple – Market Heifer.

Drew Leenderts, Blue Ribbon:

Purple - Market Steer; Participant - Beef Showmanship Grades 9+.

Hunter Leenderts, Blue Ribbon:

Participant - Beef Showmanship Grades 6-8; Blue - Prospect Market Steer Calf.

Bradey Lemme, Springdell:

Blue – Food & Nutrition; Blue – Geology; Blue – Aerospace; Blue - Wildlife/Biology.

James Lindsey, Denver Go-Getters:

Blue – Fishing Sports; Blue – Self Determined.

Ellie Loose, Magnolia Juniors:

Red – Horsemanship Grades 6-9; Red – Small Breed Rabbits; Red - Small Breed Rabbits; Red - Western Pleasure Grades 6-9; Red – Trail Class Grades 6-9; Red – Jumping Figure 8 Grades 6-9; Participant – Rabbit Showmanship Grades 6-8; Red – Horse Showmanship Grades 6-9; Blue – Ranch Pleasure Grades 6-9; Blue – Key Race Grades 6-9; Blue – Barrel Race Grades 6-9; Blue - Pole Weaving Grades 6-9; Blue - Crafts; Blue - Crafts; Blue - Egg & Spoon Grades 6-9; Blue - Small Breed Rabbit.

Andrea Luitjens, Magnolia Juniors:

Red – Barrel Race Grade 6-9; Red – Horsemanship Grade 6-9; Red - Jumping Figure 8 Grade 6-9; Red - Crafts; Blue - Western Pleasure Grade 6-9; Blue - Photography; Blue - Photography; Blue - Photography; Blue - Pole Weaving Grade 6-9; Blue Egg & Spoon Grade 6-9; Blue - Key Race Grade 6-9; Blue -Ranch Pleasure Grade 6-9; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue - Fine Arts; Blue - Crafts; Blue - Crafts; Blue - Horse Showmanship Grades 6-9; Purple — Small Breed Rabbit.

Joshua Honken, Livewires:

Red – Chickens; Purple – Chickens (Egg Production); Purple - Small Breed Rabbit; Purple - Photography; Purple - Photography; Purple – Chickens Egg Production; Participant – Rabbit Showmanship Grades 6-8; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Crafts; Blue -Photography; Purple — Chickens Market Pen.

Grace Ingebretsen, County K-9's:

Purple – Photography; Purple – Photo Manipulation; Blue –

Cloverbud Sheep Showmanship

Ashlyn Johnson, County K-9's:

Purple - Crafts; Blue - Fine Arts; Blue - Fine Arts; Blue - Fine Arts; Purple – Pets.

Luella Johnson, County K-9's:

Blue - Crafts; Blue - Crafts; Blue - Crafts

Elisabeth Kelm, Willing Workers:

Fashion Revue Court of Honor - Clothes You Buy; Blue -Food Revue.

Brianna Kinsinger, Magnolia Juniors:

Purple - Photography; Blue - Photography; Blue - Photography; Blue - Performing Arts; Blue - Clothing Non-Garment; Blue – Fine Arts.

Nathan Kinsinger, Magnolia Juniors:

Purple - Market Barrow; Participant - Swine Showmanship 9+; Participant – Beef Showmanship 9+; Blue – Market Gilt;



The Springdell 4-H Club is made up of 23 members including (front row from left) Caylix Buchholz, Leeland Maloney, Amelia Devine, Hayden Devine, Coyer Buchholz, (back) Keisha Veldkamp, Norah Maloney, Lillian Maloney, Colton Buchholz, Brenna Reker and Zach Uhl. Members earned a purple ribbon on the scarecrow and blue ribbons in banner and community pride.

Purple – Small Breed Rabbits; Purple – Large Breed Rabbits; Purple – Small Breed Rabbits; Purple – Market Rabbit; Purple - Small Breed Rabbit; Purple - Market Rabbit; Participant -Poultry Showmanship Grades 6-8; Blue - Large Breed Rabbit; Blue - Photo Manipulation; Blue - Photography; Purple -Small Breed Rabbit; Purple — Large Breed Rabbit.

Joshua Luitjens, Magnolia Juniors:

Cloverbud General Project, Cloverbud Rabbit Showmanship.

Jacob Madison, Magnolia Juniors:

Blue - Food Preservation.

Lucas Madison, Magnolia Juniors:

Blue – Food Preservation; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Shop.

Lillian Maloney, Springdell:

Purple - Communication Contest Interpretive Reading; Blue - Communication Contest Creative Writing; Blue - Flower Gardening; Blue - Crafts; Blue - Fine Arts; Blue - Fine Arts; Blue — Food Revue.

Norah Maloney, Springdell:

Purple - Indoor Gardening; Blue - Communication Contest: Creative Writing; Blue - Communication Contest: Interpretive Reading; Blue - Fine Arts; Blue - Flower Gardening; Blue -Food Revue.

Justin Mente: Magnolia Juniors:

Participant - Poultry Showmanship 9+; Blue - Food Preservation; Blue - Chickens (Egg Production); Blue - Shop; Purple - Junior Yearling Breeding Heifer.

Mazzi Moore, Blue Ribbon:

Purple - Communication Contest Public Speaking; Purple -Communication Contest Creative Writing; Blue - Communication Contest Interpretive Reading; Blue - Fine Arts; Blue -Fine Arts; Blue - Shop.

Penni Moore, Blue Ribbon:

Purple - Communication Contest Creative Writing; Blue -Communication Contest Interpretive Reading.

Cody Moser, Blue Ribbon:

Purple – Market Steer; Participant – Beef Showmanship 9+; Blue - Market Barrow

Hailey Moser, Blue Ribbon:

Purple - Photo Manipulation; Participant - Swine Showmanship Grades 6-8; Blue – Photography; Blue – Photography; Blue - Market Gilt.

Jack Moser, Blue Ribbon:

Blue – Market Barrow.

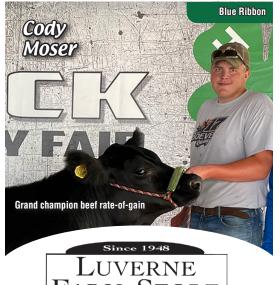
Samantha Moser, Blue Ribbon:

Purple – Market Barrow; Participant – Premier Showmanship; Blue – Photography

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Mavis Fodness photo/Fair Results 2021 Blue Ribbon

The Blue Ribbon 4-H Club consists of 32 enrolled members including (front row from left) Ava Steinhoff, Larissa Steinhoff, Donavon Leenderts, Addison Sammons, Danette Leenderts, Gracie Fagerness, Kellie VanDerBrink, (back) Max Sammons, Drew Leenderts, Kennedy Safer, Claire Knobloch and Jed Fagerness. At the county fair, club members earned grand champion community pride, reserve champion banner and a blue in scarecrow.

Alayna Oechsle, Livewires:

Purple – Crafts; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Needle Arts; Blue – Food & Nutrition; Blue – Food & Nutrition.

Austin Ossefoort, Magnolia Juniors:

Blue - Market Steer; Blue - Shop.

Evan Ossefoort, Magnolia Juniors:

Blue - Crafts; Blue - Market Heifer; Blue - Shop.

Claire Popkes, Livewires:

Purple – Market Steer; Participant – Beef Showmanship Grades 9+.

Dalton Popkes, Livewires:

Purple – Market Steer; Participant – Beef Showmanship 9+. Aisha Porter, County K-9's:

Purple – Communication Contest Interpretive Reading; Purple –Photography; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Photography.

Candace Porter, County K-9's:

Purple – Photography; Purple – Photography; Purple – Communication Contest Public Speaking; Purple – Food & Nutrition; Blue – Photography; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Communication Contest Interpretive Reading; Blue – Food & Nutrition

Gabriella Porter, County K-9's:

Purple – Photography; Purple – Crafts; Blue –Needle Arts; Blue – Needle Arts; Blue – Photography; Blue – Communication Contest Interpretive Reading; Blue – Food Preservation; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Crafts; ticipant – Premier Showmanship; Purple – Dairy Prospect Market Steer; Purple – Junior Dairy Holstein Yearling; Purple – Two-Year-Old Holstein; Purple – Senior Dairy Herd.

Brenna Reker, Springdell:

Red – Fine Arts; Blue – Home Environment; Blue – Home Environment; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Buy; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Make; Blue – Fashion Revue Clothes You Make; Blue – Clothing – Clothes You Make; Fashion Revue Court of Honor Clothes You Buy; Blue – Food Revue.

Kennedy Safar, Blue Ribbon:

White – Pole Weaving Grades 10+; Red – Key Race Grades 10+; Blue – Trail Class Grades 10+; Blue – English Pleasure Grades 10+; Blue – Egg & Spoon Grades 10+; Blue – Western Pleasure Grades 10+; Blue – Barrel Race Grades 10+; Blue – Horsemanship Grades 10+; Blue – Jumping Figure 8 Grades 10+; Blue – Ranch Pleasure Grades 10+; Blue - English Equitation Grades 10+; Blue – Horse Showmanship Grades 10+.

Addison Sammons, Blue Ribbon:

Cloverbud Dairy Showmanship

Ella Sammons, Blue Ribbon:

Purple – Spring Dairy Calf; Purple – Junior Red & White Yearling; Purple - Junior Dairy Herd

Maxwell Sammons, Blue Ribbon:

Purple – Spring Dairy Calf; Blue – Junior Dairy Herd; Blue – Fall Dairy Calf.



WILLING WORKERS

Mavis Fodness photo/Fair Results 2021 Willing Workers The Willing Workers Club has seven members including (from left) Sarah Stegenga, Chloe Schoeneman and Elisabeth Kelm. Club members earned a blue ribbon in banner.

Daniel Sina, Livewires:

Cloverbud Beef Showmanship.

Demmi Sina, Livewires:

Cloverbud Beef Showmanship.

Connor Snell, Springdell:

Cloverbud General Project (4); Cloverbud Rabbit Showmanship.

Noelle Snell, Springdell:

Cloverbud Rabbit Showmanship; Cloverbud General Project (4).

Reagan Spath, Blue Ribbon:

White – Pole Weaving Grades 6-9; Red – Trail Class Grades 6-9; Red – Jumping Figure 8 Grades 6-9; Red – Key Race Grades 6-9; Red – Horsemanship Grades 6-9; Red – Barrel Race Grades 6-9; Red – Western Pleasure Grades 6-9; Red – Horse Showmanship; Blue – Egg & Spoon Grades 6-9; Blue – Ranch Pleasure Grades 6-9.

Sarah Stegenga, Willing Workers:

Blue – Clothing – Clothes You Buy; Blue – Food & Nutrition. **Ava Steinhoff, Blue Ribbon:**

Purple –Photography; Blue – Communication Contest Interpretive Reading; Blue – Self Determined; Red – Fine Arts; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue –Photography; Blue – Photography.

Larissa Steinhoff, Blue Ribbon:

Purple – Photography; Purple – Photography; Blue – Photography; Blue – Vegetable Plate; Blue – Food & Nutrition; Blue – Food & Nutrition.

Aaliyah Stensland, Springdell:

Red - Crafts; Red - Crafts; Blue - Fishing Sports; Blue - Fine

Blue - Flower Gardening.

Caleb Raak, Denver Go-Getters:

Blue – Junior Dairy Yearling; Blue – Dairy Steer Rate-of-Gain; Blue – Junior Dairy Yearling; Blue – Shop; Blue – Livestock Demonstration; Blue – Dairy Prospect Market Steer; Participant – Premier Showmanship; Purple – Dairy Steer; Purple – Advanced Guernsey; Purple – Dairy Production; Blue – Senior Dairy Herd

Jacob Raak, Denver Go-Getters:

Blue – Shop; Blue – Junior Dairy Red & White Yearling; Par-



DENVER GO-GETTERS

Mavis Fodness photo/Fair Results 2021 Denver Go Getters

The Denver Go-Getters 4-H Club is made up of 14 members including (front row from left) Morgan Koedam, Matthew Koedam, Karsten Haas, (second row) Peyton Blom, Ashlyn Klein, Paige Blom, (back) Caleb Raak and Jacob Raak.

Austin Sandbulte, Magnolia Juniors:

Red – Small Breed Rabbits; Red – Crafts; Red – Crafts; Red – Crafts; Participant – Beef Showmanship Grades 6-8; Participant – Swine Showmanship Grades 6-8; Blue – Prospect Market Heifer Calf; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Small Breed Rabbit; Blue – Market Gilt.

Dennie Sandbulte, Magnolia Juniors:

Red – Small Breed Rabbit; Purple – Photography; Participant – Poultry Showmanship 9+; Participant – Swine Showmanship 9+; Participant – Beef Showmanship Grades 9+; Blue – Mar-

> ket Barrow; Blue – Small Breed Rabbit; Blue –Photography; Blue –Photography; Blue – Prospect Market Steer Calf; Blue – Ducks Breeding Pen; Blue – Photo Manipulation; Blue – Photo Manipulation; Blue – Photo Manipulation; Purple – Small Breed Rabbit; Purple – Ducks Market Pen

Grace Sandbulte, Magnolia Juniors:

Purple – Ducks Market Pen; Purple – Small Breed Rabbit; Purple – Photography; Purple – Small Breed Rabbit; Participant – Beef Showmanship Grades 9+; Participant – Swine Showmanship Grades 9+; Blue – Heifer Calf; Blue – Heifer Calf; Blue – Ducks Breeding Pen; Blue – Market Gilt; Blue – Small Breed Rabbit; Blue – Fine Arts.

Kailee Sandbulte, Magnolia Juniors:

Participant – Beef Showmanship Grades 6-8; Blue – Photography; Blue – Prospect Market Steer Calf; Blue – Crafts. Chloe Schoeneman, Willing Workers:

Blue – Largest Vegetable; Blue – Chickens Brown Egg Production; Purple – Chickens Egg Production White Eggs. **Dakotah Sina, Livewires:**

Purple – Junior Yearling Breeding Heifer; Blue –Junior Yearling Breeding Heifer; Purple – Prospect Market Steer Calf. Arts; Blue - Fine Arts; Blue - Fine Arts; Blue - Crafts.

Andres Stensland, Springdell:

Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Engineering Design – Robotics; Blue – Indoor Gardening.

NeVaeh Stensland, Springdell:

Blue – Crafts; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Fine Arts;

Ivy Tiesler, Livewires:

Cloverbud Rabbit Showmanship; Cloverbud Pet Show; Cloverbud Sheep Showmanship; Cloverbud General Project (3).

Myles Trimble, County K-9's:

Blue – Crafts; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Fine Arts; Blue – Fine Arts.

Zachary Uhl, Springdell:

Blue – Shop; Blue – Shop; Blue – Tractor.

Kallista Van Grootheest, Magnolia Juniors:

Cloverbud General Projects (3); Cloverbud Fashion Revue; Cloverbud Beef Showmanship; Cloverbud Rabbit Showmanship.

Kellie VanDerBrink, Blue Ribbon:

Purple – Pet Show; Red – Horse Showmanship Grades 10+; Blue – Ranch Pleasure Grades 10+; Blue – Horsemanship Grades 10+; Blue – Jumping Figure 8 Grades 10+; Blue – English Pleasure Grades 10+; Blue – Key Race Grades 10+; Blue – Trail Class Grades 10+; Blue – Barrel Race Grades 10+; Blue – Western Pleasure Grades 10+; Blue – English Equitation Grades 10+; Blue – Pole Weaving Grades 10+.

Keisha Veldkamp, Springdell:

Red – Barrel Race Grades 10+; Participant – Sheep Showmanship Grades 9+; Red – Horse Showmanship; Blue – Speckle Face Market Wether; Blue – Speckled Face Market Wether.

Amber Wiersema, Blue Ribbon:

Blue - Crafts; Blue - Needle Arts.

AnnMarie Wiersema, Blue Ribbon:

Blue – Crafts; Blue – Crafts; Blue – Needle Arts.

Alexis Wrigg, Livewires:

Cloverbud General Project (3).

Logan Wrigg, Livewires:

Purple – Crafts; Blue – Crafts.

Congratulations to all 4-Her's on a job well done!

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Grace Ingebretsen, County K9s Grand champion fine arts grades 9+

Elisabeth Kelm, Willing Workers Grand champion food revue grades 9+ Grand champion craft grades 9+ Grand champion plant and soil sciences Grand champion clothes you buy Reserve champion consumer education Reserve champion fashion revue clothes you buy

Drew Leenderts, Blue Ribbon Reserve champion beef rate-of-gain



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Brenna Reker, Springdell Grand champion clothes you buy Grand champion fashion revue clothes you make Grand champion clothes you make Reserve champion home environment Reserve champion food revue grades 6-8 Reserve champion clothes you make Reserve champion food and nutrition grades 6-8

Keisha Veldkamp, Springdell Reserve champion speckle face market wether





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