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## Polls open Tuesday for midterm elections; many use early voting

By Lori Sorenson

The 2018 general election is Tuesday, Nov. 6, and local election officials are processing early votes and mail-in ballots.

Rock County Auditor Treasurer Ashley Kurtz said absentee ballots since 2014 can be utilized by anyone for any reason. As of 5 p.m. Monday her office had received 278 of 374 absentee ballots issued and 610 of 1,981 mail ballots.

The option for early voting and absentee ballots makes the process easier than ever, but Kurtz cautions

that voters need to heed deadlines.

"We had quite a few mailed ballots that were postmarked on Election Day during the primary election," Kurtz said, pointing out that those ballots couldn't be counted because they came in late.

"We have to receive them — have them in our hands — on or before Election Day. I think some people are confused by their tax deadlines. Those can be postmarked on the due date, and it's fine, but ballots have to physically be here on Election Day."

She said she advises voters not

to count on postal service if there are only a few delivery days. "We always tell people if in doubt, bring it in, then you're guaranteed that it's in."

Eighteen of Rock County's 24 voting precincts have opted to vote by mail ballot.

They include the cities of Hardwick, Steen, Jasper, Kenneth, Beaver Creek and Magnolia and the townships of Battle Plain, Kanaranzi, Rose Dell, Beaver Creek, Luverne (both precincts), Springwater, Clinton, Magnolia, Vienna, Denver and Mound.

Ballots were mailed to registered voters in these precincts on Tuesday, Oct. 16, and are due back in the courthouse by 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Eligible voters not registered by Oct. 16 can contact the Rock County Auditor-Treasurer's Office, 507-283-5060, to have a ballot mailed, or they can vote in person at the courthouse.

Voters can come in and request an absentee ballot until 5 p.m. the day before election, but they must bring it in by 3 p.m. on Election Day. Mail-in ballots are due by 8 p.m. on Election Day.

In addition to normal business hours, the Rock County Courthouse will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. On Election Day, Nov. 6, the courthouse hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Precincts still hosting physical polling places include the city of Luverne (four precincts), the city of Hills and Martin Township. Those polling places are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.

Minnesota voters can use same-day voter registration at the polls, but a photo I.D. is required.

## Luverne students progress in state MCAs

By Mavis Fodness

Luverne students continued to make progress last year in meeting or exceeding state learning standards in reading, mathematics and science.

By graduation, 95 percent of the district's students met all the necessary learning standards for a high school diploma.

Elementary principal and assessment coordinator Stacy Gillette presented the most recent standard test results to School Board members at their Thursday night, Oct. 25, meeting.

The annual results show local third- through 12<sup>th</sup>-grade students met or exceeded learning milestones as similar-aged students across Minnesota.

"We do better than the state across the board," Gillette reported.

Students take Minnesota Comprehensive Assessments (MCAs) each spring to help districts measure progress toward state academic standards.

Overall, 68 percent of Luverne students are proficient in the state's math standards, 62 percent are proficient in reading and 62 percent proficient in science.

"We struggle a little more at reading than we do math," Gillette said.

Across the state, students are 57 percent proficient in math, 60 percent proficient in reading and 52 percent in science.

Luverne Middle School was recognized by the state for excellence in overall progress in mathematics.

Last year's sixth- through eighth-graders in Luverne were 64, 72 and 87 percent proficient respectively on the math standards. Across the state, middle school sixth- through eighth-grade students attained 53, 54 and 57 percent proficiency respectively in the math standards.

Gillette indicated before this spring's assessments, teachers focused on interventions for those students who did not meet or only partially met the academic standards

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## Grocery store cashier puts 'happy' in Halloween holiday

By Lori Sorenson

Brenda Latten doesn't waste opportunities to dress up for holidays, especially for Halloween, and especially for her customers at Teal's Market where she works as a cashier.

This year she kicked off the celebration dressed as a scarecrow on Oct. 15, and she wore a new costume for every subsequent day leading up to Halloween.

"Customers tell me they come into the store, not because they necessarily need anything but because they want to see what I'm wearing," Latten said Monday, when she dressed up as bacon and eggs.

She listed the costumes she wore prior to that day, after her scarecrow outfit: bumblebee, hot dog, witch (on her birthday Oct. 18), unicorn, ladybug, taco, spi-

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Teal's Market cashier Brenda Latten has been wearing costumes at work since Oct. 15. Above, she's a pirate, at left she's a witch and below she sports a reindeer outfit.



## Franchise fee to offset residential assessments

By Lori Sorenson

A new gas franchise fee is expected to generate \$120,000 annually for the city of Luverne.

According to City Council discussion at the Oct. 9 meeting, the new revenue will help reduce the tax levy amount required to repay bonds for future street improvements.

It will also reduce the amount residents are assessed for street improvements from 50 percent to 20 percent.

The gas fee is \$3.50 per month per residential connection. Large-volume, dual fuel connections cost up to \$50 per month.

The fee will be used to improve streets in Luverne, such as mill-overs and overlays and total reconstruction of streets that the motoring public uses.

The savings for residents in reduced assessments could amount to roughly \$2,000 for an average street improvement.

The council took action on gas fees and lower street assessments at the Oct. 9 meeting when it passed an ordinance amending the city code.

### Unpaid utilities amount to \$3,000

In other business the council heard no testimony from residents who owe on their unpaid city utilities.

The total amount of unpaid utilities for the past year is \$3,000, and an Oct. 9 hearing provided opportunity for those who owe money to present their case to the city council.

No one appeared for the hearing, and the city will assess the charges on the property owners at 4-percent interest. No interest will be charged if the bills are paid within 30 days.

Mayor Pat Baustian pointed out that the city of Luverne takes in roughly \$21 million per year in utility payments, so the total of unpaid fees represents a small fraction of the total utility budget.

The council also noted that due to staff efficiencies and improved collection procedures, this year's amount of unpaid bills is lower than the typical amount of \$4,000 to \$5,000.

## Council members give themselves raise

By Lori Sorenson

Luverne City Council members and the Luverne mayor will get a pay raise in January to bring their salaries in line with elected officials in other cities and to account for extra work involved with recent city development.

Elected aldermen will be paid \$9,000 per year (up from the current \$7,000) and the mayor's salary will be \$11,000 (up from the current \$9,000). The council took action on the pay raise at the Oct. 9 meeting.

According to Mayor Pat Baustian, the council's pay hasn't increased much in the past decade.

In 1991, the council's salary was \$4,200 per year and has increased since then to the current \$7,000. The mayor's salary in 1991 was \$5,100 compared with today's \$9,000.

Salaries reflect base pay; aldermen receive per diem compensation for meetings and travel associated with their work.

Baustian said he hopes the new salary amounts are enough to attract qualified elected city leaders.

"We've had council members announce their retirement, but they've had to stay three or four more years because we couldn't get anyone to run," Baustian said.

Another factor driving the pay raise is the fact that Luverne has seen a sharp rise in utilities activity over the past several years with growth in the industrial park and residential development.

Many cities have utility commissions to handle that activity, but in Luverne the mayor and city council members work with city staff on development projects.

"These things take a lot of time and work," Baustian said. "This pay raise will recognize some of that effort."

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## South substation transformer delivered; city plans for another

By Lori Sorenson

Work on Luverne's new electrical substation in the industrial park is continuing, according to action during recent city council meetings.

The council approved a \$90,294 payment to Highmark Erectors Inc. for the main transformer that is now on the site of the new substation just east of the CHS Eastern Farmers fuel pumps.

The council also approved a \$3,385 change order for an extra bay for a possible extra transformer at the new south substation.

According to council discussion Oct. 9, the project has been going as scheduled with the first 22 megawatt transformer delivered on Oct. 5, and workers are adding the parts that go with this transformer.

The south substation project cleared a major milestone earlier this month with the delivery of the main transformer that is now sitting on its foundation at the site.

Also, the foundation for the control building (on the south area of the

Substation transformer/see 5A



## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### Meetings

**Luverne Senior Citizens Organization** will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at the Senior Meal Site at 219 East Lincoln Street. Anyone interested in becoming a member should attend, and we welcome suggestions. Call George at 507-920-3802.

**Blue Mound Quilters** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at the Rock County Community Library. Program is a demonstration by Mary Akkerman and sewing on Hospice quilt. Call 507-227-3821 with questions.

**Blue Mound Cemetery Association** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at the home of Randy and Kathy Remme.

**Springwater Township Board** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the home of clerk/treasurer Teresa Kramer.

**Lady Luverne Red Hats** will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the Howling Dog for lunch and then to the Minnesota Veterans Home for bingo. Call Connie at 283-8470 by Nov. 6 if you plan to attend.

**Pink Ladies** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in the Sanford Luverne Blue Mound Room. School counselors will present information concerning suicide. Call Joan at 920-9076.

**American Legion Auxiliary** will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Legion Hall. Call 283-1934 with questions.

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

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

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

### Bank Nite movie showing free Nov. 1

The free Bank Nite movie, "Christopher Robin," rated PG, will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Palace Theatre in Luverne.

Sponsored by First Farmers & Merchants National Bank and Papik Motors, a free, family-friendly movie is shown on the first Thursday of every month as it was done for "Bank Nite" in the 1930s. A cash prize drawing will follow the movie. Must be present to win.

### Elementary music program is Nov. 9

Luverne Elementary School second- and fourth-graders will present "Mighty Minds," Friday, Nov. 9, in the elementary gymnasium.

The public performance begins at 2:30 p.m. The program has students stressed out when they find out they will have to take a whole week of tests, but never fear, the heroic team of "Mighty Minds" comes to the rescue. Note the time change from previous years' performances and the date change from the school calendar.

### Blood drive in Adrian Nov. 7

The American Red Cross will host a blood drive from 1-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Adrian High School. Go to American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-733-2767 to make an appointment or for more information.

### Snowmobile safety class at Luverne

Luverne Community Education is offering a snowmobile safety course for anyone age 11 and older. Anyone born after Dec. 31, 1976, is required to take the course to operate a snowmobile in Minnesota. The online portion should be completed now at [www.snowmobilecourse.com/usa/minnesota](http://www.snowmobilecourse.com/usa/minnesota).

The online course costs \$29.95 and is paid separately. It must be completed prior to the Nov. 17 outdoor portion.

Participants need to register for the Nov. 17 outdoor course prior to Nov. 9 by calling 507-283-4724. The Nov. 17 session is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Luverne Community Education and includes a presentation by DNR staff, a quiz over the online information, plus passing the on-sled outdoor training course. Dress to be outside. The cost is \$10 which includes lunch. Call Dave Severtson at 507-220-3235 with questions.

### Community Ed

Contact Luverne Community Education at [C.Arends@isd2184.net](mailto:C.Arends@isd2184.net) or 507-283-4724.

Your child will benefit from information presented at **Home Alone** on Nov. 3. Fee is \$25 for children in grades 3-6.



Mavis Fodness photo/1101 Farmers Year Directors

## 'Farmer of the Year' directors answer questions in Luverne

Directors of the movie "Farmer of the Year" stopped in Luverne Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25, and answered questions after the matinee viewing of the one-hour and 43-minute comedy drama. Attendance at the film's three showings was 274 with the largest audience (128) at the Oct. 25 showing.

Kathy Swanson (left) and Vince O'Connell directed the movie. They filmed in Swanson's hometown of Tyler. Luverne residents Ron and Jane Cote, Scott Wessels, Katie Walgrave, Nan Walgrave and Carol Walgrave made appearances in the film. After the viewing, the husband-wife directors answered questions from the audience. Questions included how long it took to complete the film (four years from writing to release earlier this year), where the 1973 Winnebago used in the film came from (rented from a Rushmore, Minnesota, resident) and what the couple is now doing (working on another movie set in the 1980s.)



Top: Audience members of the Oct. 25 matinee showing of "Farmer of the Year" watch Heidi Sehr (center) introduce film directors Vince O'Connell (right) and Kathy Swanson, who answered questions about their comedy drama feature film. One audience member complimented the couple's work: "I appreciate the down-to-earth mentality that came out in the movie. I congratulate you."

## Board schedules special meeting, changes November meeting date

By Mavis Fodness

Luverne School Board members will meet in special session at 5:30 tonight (Thursday) with building architects JLG and ICS.

Architects requested the special meeting to finalize plans for the \$24 million building improvement project.

Also decided at the board's Thursday night, Oct. 25, meeting was to move the Thursday, Nov. 29, meeting to Monday, Nov. 26.

Community input begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the 7 p.m. meeting.

### In other action at the Oct. 25 meeting the board:

- approved requests from South Dakota State University, Brookings, and Bethany Lutheran College, Mankato, for student teaching experiences. Jazmine Olson will student teach with Carmen

Thompson, FACS, from Jan. 14 to April 12, 2019. Alannah Lendt will student teach with Jodi Rops, seventh-grade math, from April 1 to May 3, 2019.

- accepted the resignation of Greg Antoine as girls' tennis head coach effective Oct. 11, and Matthew Watnemo, social studies teacher, effective Oct. 26.

- hired the following as coaches: Ellen Dahl, girls' hockey, Cody Gehrke, middle school gymnastics, Avery VanRoekel, C-squad girls' basketball, Kelsey Maeschen, eighth-grade girls' basketball, and Jodi Rops, seventh-grade girls' basketball.

- approved Adam Hansen as volunteer girls basketball coach and the change of Chris Nowatzki from middle school gymnastics coach to assistant varsity gymnastics coach.

## Minnesota Farm & Rural Helpline available 24/7

The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) reminds farmers and their families that the Minnesota Farm & Rural Helpline is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The service is free and confidential. The toll free number is 833-600-2670.

"These are challenging times for growers who are facing a number of economic headwinds on the farm. And during harvest, that stress builds for a lot of farmers spending long hours in the combine," said Minnesota Corn Growers Association President Brian Thalmann, who farms near Plato. "All farmers should know this number is available when outside help is needed."

Farmers and rural communities face unique stresses and emotional situations, including financial challenges, unpredictable weather and

physically demanding work. Stress, anxiety, depression, financial burdens and other mental and emotional challenges are common.

The Minnesota Farm & Rural Helpline connects callers to financial help, mental health counselors, legal assistance and more. Calls are confidential, but counselors may ask for a first name and phone number in case of a dropped call. Translation services are available in all languages.

The Helpline is also available to people who are worried about family or friends and aren't sure how to help.

Farmers and rural Minnesotans can call the toll-free number as often as needed at 833-600-2670 or visit the MDA's website for additional resources on farming and stress.

## Blue Mounds State Park to close during special hunt on Nov. 17 and 18

During a special lottery youth hunt to prevent overpopulation of deer and protect resources on Nov. 17 and 18, Blue Mounds State Park will be closed to all visitors.

Hunts also will take place at other Minnesota state parks and recreation areas this fall, and access to the parks will vary.

The deadlines have passed for youth and adults to apply for the permits to participate in the hunts, which include regular firearms, muzzleloader and archery options.

"Too many of one animal or plant species in an area can start to throw off the balance of other species in that area," said Tavis Westbrook, Natural Resource Program coordinator for Minnesota State Parks and Trails.

"When there are too many deer in a park, they feed too much on certain trees and native plants, so occasionally we allow deer hunts as a way to protect natural resources."

The DNR thanks visitors for their patience and understanding during the hunts.

The Blue Mounds State Park can be reached at 507-283-6051.



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Lori Sorenson photos/1101 tables and vine

## Hospice launches 'Tables and Vine' ahead of annual Tour of Tables event

The Hospice "Tour of Tables" expanded this year to include a "Tables and Vine" Friday, Oct. 26, at Grand Prairie Events. Cost of the charity event was \$10, which included Round Lake Winery complimentary wine tastings paired with cheese and crackers, as well as craft beer samples from Take 16 Brewery. Participants were able to "tour the tables" ahead of the annual Hospice Tour of Tables Brunch Saturday, Oct. 27. There were more than 25 decorated tables hosted by businesses, individuals and organizations.

**Below left**, Velda Maine and Laura Herman peruse a table set by Ella Lanoue titled "Ice Cream ... We All Scream!" In the **center photo below**, a pink-themed Breast Cancer Awareness table is hosted by Carissa Franken and Kristi Franken. **Below at right**, Kristi Franken pours wine samples for visitors entering Grand Prairie Events for the Tables and Vine event.



## #Luv1LuvAll hosts Minneapolis coalition for poverty session in library

By Lori Sorenson

Local volunteers working to end poverty in Luverne and Rock County met last week with a legislative coalition working toward the same end.

Katie Powell with the Joint Religious Legislative Coalition in Minneapolis brought information to the Rock County Library on Oct. 25 when the #Luv1LuvAll group hosted the discussion about poverty.

"We want to consider the idea of justice in the world and work toward a common good," Powell told the small group gathered in the library basement. She presented a brief history of how Minnesota has addressed poverty, with small successes in homelessness, graduate rates and housing.

But she said Minnesota is not on track to achieve goals set out by the organization in 2019. Powell shared information from the JRLC's March 2018 report.

"We recognize that the causes of poverty are varied and complex," it states.

"Education, opportunity, family structure and values all play important roles. Not all challenges can be solved through policy changes. Still we call on policy makers to learn more about the challenges facing low-income Minnesotans and take action to address them."

About two-dozen interested Luverne residents began meeting a year ago as #Luv1LuvAll resulting from a Blandin Foundation grant through its Leaders Partnering to End Poverty efforts.

In Rock County more than 9 percent of its 9,000 people lives below the poverty line, according to the website Minnesota Compass, and many of them are children.

#Luv1LuvAll has been considering



Lori Sorenson photo/1101 poverty meeting

Katie Powell with the Joint Religious Legislative Coalition in Minneapolis brought information to the Rock County Library on Oct. 25 when the #Luv1LuvAll group hosted the discussion about poverty. "We want to consider the idea of justice in the world and work toward a common good," Powell said.

the nearly 900 Rock County citizens living in poverty and putting faces on the numbers.

And they've involved the community by workshops and listening to those who have experienced poverty.

Thursday night's meeting was part of the process and part of the goal to achieve local priorities:

- Ensure safe, stable and affordable housing for everyone.
- Increase dental care access for the

under- and uninsured.

- Increase brain health for everyone — change the stigma attached to mental illness.
- Improve access to senior nutrition.
- Remove barriers to allow easy personal access to all resources.

Anyone interested in learning more about the #Luv1LuvAll group can email Nicole Henrichs at NHenrichs@ccsomm.org or find it on Facebook at #Luv1LuvAll.

## Council salaries/from page 1A

Based on population served, Baustian said the raise will bring city pay closer in line to what Rock County Commissioners are paid — \$18,000, adjusted for population served.

Luverne's population — roughly 4,700, is about half the county's total population, so the raise would bring council members' pay to half of what commissioners make, Baustian said.

"The elected officials of

Luverne are expected to spin up fast in the corporate knowledge of how the city utilities are managed, setting of utility rates, capital improvements, service debts and in setting capital outlays in a short amount of time," Baustian said.

"The pay will be more commensurate with the duties and responsibilities of not only a policy maker for the city but also for setting utility rates and policies for the ever growing city utilities."

## Luverne MCA results/from 1A

in the three subjects.

Many students already were receiving learning interventions, but according to middle school and high school principal Ryan Johnson, the district has more diagnosed cases of dyslexia in students who were not meeting standards after the 2018 spring testing.

"We are working to get some special services to support those students," Johnson said.

Assessment data is also used to develop specific instructional strategies and review specific curriculum areas. This year the district is focused on social studies.

"You can have the best curriculum in the world but if you don't have those appropriate instructional strategies in teaching the students, it's difficult," Gillette said.

English language learners in the district will receive extra help from the state as a strategy for improvement.

Assessments revealed 53 percent of English Language Learners at the elementary school showed improvement but fell short of the state's targeted score for improvement.

The missed ELL target surprised school officials, who took a second look at the individual test scores.

The state ELL test is divided into four subareas of reading, writing, listening and speaking. Local students scored low on speaking.

"I like looking at data but you need to keep in perspective that it is a picture of one day on how you did on that score," Gillette said.

However, by the time students reach 12<sup>th</sup> grade they meet proficiency standards for graduation. For the past four years the district continues to average slightly above the state.

In 2018 Luverne had a 95 percent graduation rate. The state's average was 92.

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## Vietnam veteran's obituary leaves a lot unsaid

The obituary left a lot unsaid.

It read, "From 1969 to 1972 he proudly served his country in Thailand and Germany." Not mentioned were Vietnam and Cambodia.

The obituary did not indicate that the man now lying in a casket at the front of the church parachuted 76 times behind enemy lines.

"The first time was the easiest," he told visitors a few weeks before he died. "After that you knew how much it was going to hurt when you landed. It was like jumping off a 12-foot wall."

Some paratroopers never did land. They got hung up in trees and were used for target practice by Cambodian soldiers. He said others broke legs when they hit the ground and faced an even worse demise.

It wasn't the cancer that brought tears to his eyes all these years later — it was the memories of war.

"I know what a duck feels like in hunting season. We had just a few minutes to do what we were supposed to do and get the hell out of there. We were sitting ducks getting out in those helicopters."

Tears rolled across his face and onto a pillow as he looked at the ceiling and not his visitors.

"I can still smell the smells. Hear the screams. A guy was standing next to you — then he was gone. You can't get that kind of thing out of your mind."

He'd tried. He came back, like most of the rest, and lived a regular life. He didn't do drugs or alcohol,



### THE NORTHVIEW

By Brenda Winter, Columnist

*It wasn't the cancer that brought tears to his eyes all these years later — it was the memories of war.*

lose his mind or live on the streets.

The obituary said he got married, had kids and grandkids, worked at the same job for 30-some years, volunteered in the community and went to church on Sundays.

But the obituary did not say that when his final days came and he looked back over his life, it was the sounds and smells of war that haunted him.

"You can't get that kind of thing out of your mind."

Before the visitors left, they joined hands and asked God in His mercy to give the man comfort. "Dear God, the peace that eventually came to North and South Vietnam, could it come here?"

God said, "Yes," and 45 years after he left the killing fields of Cambodia and returned to the cornfields of Iowa, the sounds of war went silent, and peace came.

The obituary didn't mention any of that.

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Veterans Day is Sunday, Nov. 11

## Study shows younger voters are better at fact versus opinion; we all need to vote smarter

Some people say wisdom comes with age, but sometimes with age comes being stuck in our ways.

A recent Pew Research Center study shows Americans age 50 and older have a difficult time distinguishing facts from opinions stated in today's media.

The study, conducted earlier this year, asked participants to read 10 statements and classify which were fact and which were opinion.

Of those ages 18 to 49, 76 percent correctly identified all 10 statements as either fact or opinion. Of those over age 50, only 46 percent had all 10 correctly classified.

We're encouraged that our young people understand legitimate news sources and question whether or not information is someone's opinion, especially as the Nov. 6 general election approaches.

But we are concerned that our 50-and-older voters are less able to decipher factual statements from opinion statements, and "news stories" from extreme left- or right-leaning websites versus headlines from legitimate, credible news organizations.

That becomes especially troublesome when we consider that Rock County's general population is comprised heavily of residents 50 and older.

### STAR HERALD EDITORIAL

#### Candidate information and Election Day answers

Rock County Auditor-Treasurer Ashley Kurtz can be reached at 507-283-5060 with Election Day questions, or the Minnesota Secretary of State website, [www.sos.state.mn.us](http://www.sos.state.mn.us) has proven to be a useful tool for voters.

The Minnesota Secretary of State website <https://myballotmn.sos.state.mn.us/> has links to sample ballots based on personal addresses. Voters can type in their addresses to see their election choices.

Several reputable organizations have profiled the governor, auditor, senate and congressional races to help voters decide which candidates to support.

The Minnesota Newspaper Association is one such site: <http://mna.org/2018/08/2018-political-questionnaire>.

The Star Herald has been profiling candidates in local races, and those responses can be viewed at [www.star-herald.com](http://www.star-herald.com) by linking on the '2018 Election' file at the bottom of the home page.

As we draw closer to the Nov. 6 general election, we encourage voters of all ages to be critical of the information they're absorbing — especially if it shows up in their social media feeds.

The more we learn about Russian interference with the 2016 elections, the more clear it becomes that meddling didn't happen at the ballot box; it happened by shaping opinions of our voters.

An onslaught of divisive "breaking news" posts in 2016 fed voters on both sides of the conservative and liberal spectrum inflammatory and often outright false information about candidates they opposed.

The more they clicked and shared, the more the Facebook algorithms fed them similar posts. The result: a divided and misinformed electorate.

Perhaps younger voters are better at recognizing online "trolls," and perhaps our older voters are more trusting and less discerning about sources that appear to be legitimate news.

Regardless, we all have to do better to vote smarter.



## Roemhildt: Congratulations to Luverne on pulling off an amazing event

#### To the Editor:

Wow! The 2018 Minnesota Governor's Pheasant Hunting Opener was a rousing success due to an impressive showing of community support.

I had the pleasure of representing my agency on the event committee. Over the many months of planning, I experienced a firsthand glimpse of the countless hours of hard work performed by committee members, business leaders, volunteers and the community. Your efforts paid off in many ways. You attracted more media than to any prior Governor's Pheasant Hunting Opener (48 reporters). Your banquet was the largest in the 8-year history of the event, pushing nearly 500 people.

But perhaps best of all, you made people feel welcomed.

The billboard on I-90, signs in storefronts throughout town, electronic displays of the Opener's logo, and the town's trademark nutcrackers wearing blaze orange all said "hello" to visitors. What a fun way to unite everyone for a weekend! Add the giant wooden pheasants along U.S. Highway 75,

the massive American flag hanging from the fire department's ladder truck, and the corn shocks tethered to utility poles around town ... it was obvious the community was unified in welcoming all who attended. And none of us will soon forget the performance by the marching band Friday evening.

More than a hundred media and invited guests found plenty of other things to love about Luverne, too. For some, it was their first trip to Blue Mounds State Park and riding the Prairie and Bison Tour vehicle. Others had their first opportunity to see the Brandenburg Photo Gallery, or maybe it's the only time they've encountered so many nutcrackers in one place! All of us got to experience the depth and breadth of what this southwestern Minnesota community has to offer.

Media coverage for the event

has reached across the Midwest and beyond. More stories are yet to come. These lasting impressions are sure to pay dividends for years to come in the form of tourists, visitors and hunters making the trip to Rock County.

While the Minnesota Governor's Pheasant Hunting Opener, Fishing Opener, and Deer Hunting Opener promote outdoor recreation, they also shine a beacon on all that the host city and area has to offer for visitors coming to the area. Luverne's beacon was bright. To quote committee chair Rick Peterson, you "knocked it out of the park."

Congratulations on a job well done, Luverne. Thanks for the memorable weekend.

**Scott W. Roemhildt,**  
Regional Director,  
Minnesota Department of  
Natural Resources

### VOICE OF OUR READERS

## Harnack: 'Am I here all alone?'

#### Am I Here All Alone?

From the moment I could listen, My parents said to me, "Always treat people with respect, The way you want to be."

They also told me not to boast, Don't brag, don't bully, or lie, 'Cause you will have to answer to these, The moment that you die.

I learned the "Sermon on the Mount," Memorized the "Beatitudes." But it seems today they don't apply; We've had a change of attitudes.

Our leaders boast, brag, bully, and lie, They abuse, degrade, and then deny. They forget the meek, they forget the poor, Seems compassion doesn't exist anymore.

I still believe in Jesus, Yes, believe in Jesus Christ, But of this "new" Christianity He may not be too enticed.

It seems the "Sermon on the Mount" Has been "ripped up" and "thrown." Begs answer to my question, "Oh my God, am I here all alone?!"

**Alan Harnack**  
Beaver Creek

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## ON THE RECORD

### Dispatch report

**Oct. 19**

- Complainant reported a flatbed pickup knocked over a pedestal pole on South Kniss Avenue.
- Complainant reported a naked man on a porch in Jasper.
- Complainant reported suspicious items found on West Bishop Street.
- Complainant on North Cedar Street reported threatening communication.
- Complainant reported an accident on South Kniss Avenue. No injuries.
- Complainant requested a no trespass notice on Kniss Ave.
- Deputy performed a follow-up on West Hatting Street.
- Complainant reported a combine fire on 41<sup>st</sup> Street and 120<sup>th</sup> Avenue near Steen.
- Complainant reported the car wash door would not open at business on South Kniss Avenue.
- Deputy conducted a follow-up.
- Complainant in Steen reported suspect let the air out of her tires.
- Complainant at County Road 8 and 141<sup>st</sup> Street reported subject is hauling corn in a wagon that must be overweight.

**Oct. 20**

- Complainant on Service Drive requested assistance from the electric company.
- Complainant in Hardwick reported a residential burglary alarm.
- Two semitrailers collided in westbound lane of Exit 12; no injuries.
- Complainant in Adrian requested mutual aid ambulance call.
- Deputy conducted a follow-up on West Hatting Street.
- Complainant in Steen requested information passed to the sheriff.
- Deputy conducted a follow-up at the impound.
- Complainant requested to speak with a deputy concerning DANCO.
- Deputy conducted a warrant check on North Estey Street.
- Complainant requested deputy for property exchange on North Spring Street.
- Deputy conducted a roadside assist near Magnolia.
- Complainant on 140<sup>th</sup> Avenue reported a possible order for protection violation.

**Oct. 21**

- Deputies assisted other department for found items.
- Complainant reported crosswalk lights fail to activate on Bark St.
- Complainant requested a welfare check.
- Complainant reported debris in the roadway on I-90 at mile marker 3.
- Complainant reported black smoke near Manley.
- Complainant reported livestock out on County Road 17.
- Complainant reported a bailer on fire on 150th Avenue and 91<sup>st</sup> Street.
- Complainant reported a residential burglary alarm in Hardwick.

**Oct. 22**

- Complainant reported suspicious activity on East Main Street.
- Complainant conducted a warrant check on East Bishop Street.
- Complainant requested to speak to a deputy about a neighbor dispute.
- Deputy conducted a follow-up on West Hatting St.
- Complainant requested a residence check on Memorial Circle.
- Deputies attempted to serve a warrant on Bishop Street and Blue Mound Avenue.

**Oct. 23**

- Complainant reported a dead deer in the driving lane of I-90.
- Complainant requested a release notification.
- Complainant reported subject in custody for a warrant.
- Trooper reported a vehicle evading a traffic stop attempt on North Donaldson Street.
- Complainant reported a hit and run on North Kniss Avenue.
- Complainant reported cattle out on Highway 23 near Jasper.
- Complainant reported loss of property.
- Complainant reported a moped in Veterans Park.

**Oct. 24**

- Complainant reported alarms on East Main St.
- Complainant reported there will be burning grass at Blue Mounds State Park.
- Complainant reported suspicious activity on South Kniss Ave.
- Complainant requested a welfare check.
- Complainant requested extra patrol on West Lincoln Street.
- Patrol reported a truck may have been leaking corrosive liquid on I-90 westbound.
- Complainant reported a man loitering on South Kniss Avenue.
- Complainant reported drug information in Steen.
- Deputies out for warrant service on Warren Street.

**Oct. 25**

- Complainant requested to speak to a deputy about his son's behavior in Jasper.
- Complainant reported an alarm in Hardwick.
- Complainant reported missing items from their vehicle on McKenzie Street.
- Complainant reported trespassing in Hardwick.
- Subject turned themselves in on a Rock County Sheriff's Office warrant.
- Complainant reported possible rabid deceased animal in Kenneth.
- Complainant reported a subject with a warrant on East Main Street.
- Deputy conducted a follow-up.
- Complainant requested a tag for a deer on the roadside.
- Reserved for a follow-up.
- Deputies assisted State Patrol on I-90.

In addition officers responded to 4 deer accidents, 4 transports, 7 escorts, 22 ambulance runs, 4 animal complaints, 2 burn permits, 6 drug court tests, 6 permits to purchase/carry, 6 abandon 911 calls, 10 traffic stops, 8 paper service attempts, and 1 test.



Lori Sorenson photo/1101 transformer work

Workers pour concrete on Wednesday, Oct. 24, to prepare for a future transformer at the city's new south substation west of the CHS Eastern Farmers fuel pumps in the industrial park.

### South substation electrical transformer/ from page 1A

site) has been poured and is ready for the building to be delivered.

"Having the major foundation and concrete work done before the winter is a milestone for the project," said City Administrator John Call.

"This will enable significant related

work to be done during the colder winter months."

A decision was made to go ahead and plan for an extra 22 megawatt transformer bay to be added on the east side of the substation.

This will prepare the city for additional loads that may come in the future.

The total additional cost of planning and putting in foundation materials for an extra transformer will be in the area of \$95,000.

## Hunt experience with combat veterans deepens resolve to conduct special pheasant hunt each fall

By Scott Rall, Outdoors columnist

My dad is a Korean War veteran who spent time as an Army mechanic in a distant land working on what he called a deuce and a half, which was a 3-ton truck. Veterans come in all shapes and sizes and they all had a different job in the branches of the military they served.

About 18 months ago I met a group who takes combat veterans with service related disabilities hunting and fishing. The conversation started out that my son Brandon Rall who is a combat veteran living in Denver might come to one of their events. I met these folks in the parking lot at Scheels Sports in Sioux Falls South Dakota.

It resulted in Nobles County Pheasants Forever hosting a hunt for 11 combat veterans. They were from all over the United States. California, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee and several other states.

I thought that the foundation of this hunt was to allow these men and women an opportunity to shoot a pheasant. Maybe have a few beers and have a hunting story to tell their friends when they got home.

I was so wrong. The event did allow them to do all of those things but the hunting was not the most important thing that happened that weekend.

Many of these men and women carry heavy burdens both mentally and physically from their time spent in combat zones. My son, to me at least, has never really told me about the horrors he experienced during his two tours. One to Iraq and other to Afghanistan. His unit from what I

gathered, suffered losses of approximately 19 soldiers the first trip and 22 soldiers the second time in the sand. I do believe that he has shared those events with other members of Marine Corp. I never ask and figure he will tell me if he ever feels like it.

It is not important to his well being to tell me but I have come to learn from other veteran's support people that it is critical for them to share those stories with each other.

The ability to share, or get off your chest the things that happened helps those soldiers suffering and helps with the healing process from the inside out. We have sent thousands of young men and women into harm's way, especially with all of the effort waging the war on terror.

I was told that a military veteran commits suicide every 2 minutes in the United States. These are soldiers that have not gotten the help they need to carry on. Sometimes they are too proud to ask for help. Others might not know exactly who to go to get that help.

If there was one thing I learned from these American Heros is that events that allow them to get together with others who have walked in their shoes is of great benefit. Some did tell their stories and everyone who listened had a hard time holding back the tears. I was one of those.

We as Americans go about our lives with little conscious thought as to what it takes to keep up free. We go hunting and fishing with little concern if there is danger on the horizon.

The reason we can run about our lives the way we do is because we

have brave young men and women all over the globe protecting our backsides. That protection comes at both a physical price in lives lost and bodies un-reparably destroyed, and an uncalculatable amount of mental and emotional duress to the men and women who return home. The average citizen looks at them as seeming undamaged.

The events of the past few days and with the deeper understanding I now have of what our veterans endure, Nobles County Pheasants Forever has committed to hold at least one of these hunts annually to give back to those who have served us so well.

By allowing them the opportunity to interact with each other in a pheasant field or in the bar after the fact is what I can do to help them heal from the inside out.

I have made friends this weekend that I think will last a lifetime from a random stop at a trailer in a parking lot.

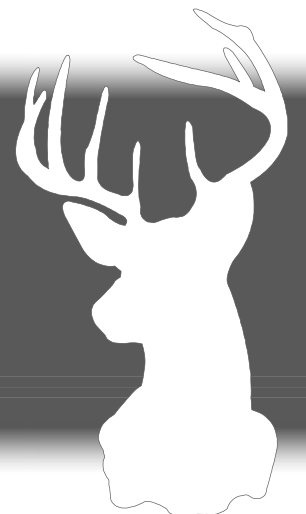
The organization I met is called Warriors Never Give Up. You can reach out to them on their Facebook page or by calling Paul Weckman at 605-312-9130.

The next time you hear the National Anthem I hope you remove your hat, stand a little stiller, contemplate the words and think about those that defend that flag. I for one will know that I will.

Scott Rall, Worthington, is a habitat conservationist, avid hunting and fishing enthusiast and is president of Nobles County Pheasants Forever. He can be reached at [scottarall@gmail.com](mailto:scottarall@gmail.com).



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## CELEBRATIONS

### Births

A boy, Tanner Anthony, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and 20 3/4 inches long, was born Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018, at Maple Grove Hospital in Maple Grove to **Chris and Tracey Bringe**, Plymouth. He joins siblings Easton, 6, and Tenlee, 4. Grandparents are Patricia Scheidt, Luverne, and the late Tony Scheidt and Marv and Bobbie Bringe, La Crescent.

A boy, William Orlando, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and 20 3/4 inches long, was born Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2018, at Frederick Memorial Hospital in Frederick, Maryland, to **Joel and Beth Wahnoutka** of Sykesville, Maryland. Grandparents are Keith and Donna Uthe of Madison, South Dakota, Karen Wahnoutka of Luverne, and Brian Wahnoutka of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Grandmothers are Dolly Uthe, Madison, and Marcella Bartmann, Montrose, South Dakota.

### Card showers

**Cleo Kjenstee** will celebrate his 99<sup>th</sup> birthday on Monday, Nov. 5. Greetings may be sent to him at 124 Gull Path, Mankato, MN 56001.

## MENU

**Monday, Nov. 5:** Creamed chicken, rice pilaf, country blend vegetables, fruit cup, bread, pudding.

**Tuesday, Nov. 6:** Hamburger on bun, baked beans, coleslaw, oatmeal cookie bar.

Program: Half-Price Day sponsored by Continental Western Employees.

**Wednesday, Nov. 7:** Meatloaf with ketchup, scalloped potatoes, creamed corn, bread, mandarin oranges.

**Thursday, Nov. 8:** Oven-crispy chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, bread, bread pudding.

Program: Gloria Jean Wieneke Special Music.

**Friday, Nov. 9:** Meaty beef stew with carrots and potatoes, coleslaw, biscuit, cheese cake.

Program: Half-Price Day; Tell Favorite Joke Day.

Senior Dining offers well-balanced and affordable meals in a community atmosphere.

Gift certificates are available at the meal site or online at [www.lssmn.org/nutrition](http://www.lssmn.org/nutrition).

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



Members of the Denver Go-Getters 4-H Club assembled "survival kits" for area firefighters in recognition of Fire Prevention Week in October. Pictured with the assembled kits are (front row from left) Peyton Blom, Ashlyn Klein, Paige Blom, Josiah Pap, Dena Pap, (back) Caleb Raak, Daynica Pap, Joni VanderBeek, Joshua Raak and Jacob Raak.

## Finding little ways to make communities better

*Denver Go-Getters 4-H Club members thank local firefighters for their valuable service*

By Mavis Fodness

Throughout the 4-H year, clubs around Rock County complete various group activities to help their communities.

The community pride project was introduced to instruct young people to be involved in their communities.

"It is an important activity because it gets youth involved and engaged in their communities when otherwise that might not happen," said Rock County 4-H Program Coordinator Kelsey Maeschen.

"The goal is to serve the community while using 4-H's learning-by-

doing mentality."

The Denver Go-Getters 4-H Club expanded their annual community pride projects by remembering area volunteer firefighters.

The northern Rock County club has members ranging in age from kindergarten through high school seniors.

"We were looking for a new community pride project that worked well for the different ages of the kids in our 4-H club to do in our area," said adult leader Theresa Raak. "So we voted on putting together a Survivor Kit for Firefighters."

Kits were assembled for the departments of Hardwick, Jasper and Edgerton around the homes where the majority of 4-H'ers live.

Individual survival kits were assembled in quart-sized plastic bags for each of the Hardwick Fire Department's 18 members.

The kits were distributed to members at the department's October trainings.

"This is such a nice thing to do," said volunteer Hardwick firefighter Joan Kindt. "It's nice to be acknowledged."

Inside the bags were six different kinds of candy and notes signed by all 23 4-H'ers.

The notes listed what each candy meant as determined by the 4-H'ers:

- Life Saver: to remind you of the many times you've been one.



This summer the Denver Go-Getters applied fresh coats of paint to all the fire hydrants in Hardwick. The bright colors depict the type of hydrant and allow firefighters to more easily see the water source during an emergency. Painting one of the hydrants are (front, from left) Paige Blom, Keagan Jensen, Peyton Blom, (back) Jacob Raak, Caleb Raak and Joshua Raak. Submitted photos

- Starburst: for that burst of energy you'll need.
  - Hershey Kisses: because you deserve lots of kisses for all that you do.
  - Gum: to help your unit stick together.
  - Peppermint Patty: to help you keep your cool.
  - Snickers: to remind you to keep your sense of humor.
- Each note ended with the statement, "You are a Hero!" Similarly packed gallon-sized plastic bags were assembled for the Jasper and Edgerton depart-

ments. Earlier in the summer, the 4-H'ers repainted fire hydrants around Hardwick. The bright yellow and red colors allow the volunteer firefighters to more easily see the hydrants in an emergency. The 4-H'ers met with several of the firefighters, furthering the community connection between the youth and adults. "Many of them are our neighbors and friends," said 4-H mom Kelli Blom. "The survival kits were a great way to say we appreciate all you do for our community."

## REMEMBER WHEN

### 10 years ago (2008)

The new Manfred Heights Addition along North Blue Mound Avenue near the hospital will be officially celebrated next week.

City Administrator John Call announced the grand opening during Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

"It will be a nice event, not only for the city, for the Manfred family as well," Call said.

It's planned for 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, in the newly developing addition, which was named for renowned Luverne author Fred Manfred. ...

Manfred Heights was developed for 32 residential lots, both for single families and for town homes and apartments.

### 25 years ago (1993)

New tools to upgrade housing and take care of dangerous buildings in Luverne will soon be available.

Two new codes will join the Uniform Building Code in Luverne building official Duane Lasley's collection of standards.

The Luverne City Council adopted the Uniform Housing Code and the Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings Monday. They will help safeguard housing and buildings in the city.

Previously, if a building wasn't habitable or if a tenant had problems with a landlord's maintenance of a building there was no way the city could intervene. With the adoption of the codes and amendments, Lasley has set procedures to follow and can step in to help.

### 50 years ago (1968)

Chain letters are making the rounds in Minnesota. In theory, they appear to provide a sure method to make easy money, lots of it. In practice, chain letters are bad investments and, in addition, are illegal, says the Consumer Division of the Minnesota Attorney General's office.

There are many variations among chain letters, but this is how a typical one works:

John Doe buys a chain letter for \$20. The letter contains a list of 10 names. As instructed in the letter, John makes three copies of it. He buys three money orders for \$10 each and makes

them out to the person whose name is on the top of the list. John crosses off the top name and adds his at the bottom. He attaches a money order to each new copy of the letter and sells each letter for \$10. ...

In any case, the chances of any purchaser ever getting to the top of the list are extremely unlikely. The originators of the letter might make some money, but rarely does anyone else.

### 75 years ago (1943)

Luverne's annual "Auto License Days" will be held here Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5, it was announced yesterday by P. D. Stephenson, president of the Luverne Civic and Commerce association. The sale of plates will be conducted in the Hudson building on Main street, the first door west of the Luverne Style Shop.

On that day, motorists in Rock and neighboring Minnesota communities are invited to come to Luverne and make application for their license plates and to get them at the time the application is made.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days. Motorists must bring their registration cards and are required to pay cash for the plates as they get them. As in years past, no checks of any kind will be accepted.

County auditor Ray Koehn is chairman of the event.

### 100 years ago (1918)

The Rock County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been requested to furnish forty Christmas packets for this country's soldiers and sailors at home and abroad. The request was for nineteen packets to be furnished immediately for the allotment for men in France, and the remainder to be provided no later than Nov. 9<sup>th</sup>, these to be for soldiers in this country and other sections where our soldiers and sailors are stationed.

The plan is to provide a Christmas packet for every man in service in Uncle Sam's army and navy, including all training camps of every division. The task of providing the packets is directed wholly to the women members of the Red Cross, but, of course, men may aid them if they wish.

## 1953: Power plant completion celebrated with open house

The following appeared in the Rock County Star Herald on February 19, 1953.

### Gala Open House Is Planned At Power Plant Here Friday

Luverne residents will have an opportunity to get a close up view of one of their biggest investments, the Luverne power plant, tomorrow.

Open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., at which time power plant employees, contracting firm representatives, and others will be on hand to explain the operation of the plant equipment.

Nothing has been spared to make the visit one that will be well worth the time spent by every citizen of the city, officials point out.

### Merchandise Awards

A number of valuable merchandise awards are being offered. Included are an automatic electric toaster, a steam iron, electric bean pot, electric broiler, wall clocks, electric lantern, thermos bottle set, and other items. Each visitor will be asked to register and awards will be presented at 9 p.m. Those selected to receive the gifts need not be present at the time they are distributed,



## Bits by Betty

By Betty Mann, president Rock County Historical Society

however. All gifts were donated by the various firms which participated in the power plant improvement project.

Coffee and doughnuts, furnished by the Luverne Civic and Commerce association, will be served both afternoon and evening.

While the new equipment has been in operation since November of 1951, open house was delayed until now so that necessary painting, cleaning and minor "finish-up" jobs could be done.

## OBITUARIES

### James Smith

James Olin Smith, 63, Beaver Creek, died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2018, while working outside his home.

A funeral service was Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Hartquist Funeral Home in Luverne. Burial with military honors followed at Pleasant View Cemetery near Luverne.

James Smith was born on Dec. 19, 1954, to George and Eleanore (Jensen) Smith in Aberdeen, South Dakota. He was raised in Mellette, South Dakota, until the family moved to a farm near Fort Ripley. Jim received his education and graduated from high school in Brainerd. He then enlisted into the United States Navy. He served his country in Vietnam, the Philippines, Hawaii and Bremerton, Washington. Upon his honorable discharge he joined his mother in Knoxville, Iowa, and worked building machinery at Vermeer in Pella, Iowa.

On July 28, 1979, Jim married Ann Ladwig under the covered bridges in Knoxville, Iowa. They lived in Knoxville until July of 1980, when they moved to Juneau, Alaska. Jim worked a short time in construction and later as a micro phish processor for the state of Alaska. In March of 1996



they moved to Beaver Creek. Jim worked various jobs and spent many of his next years with Wal-Mart.

Jim was a member of New Life Celebration Church in Luverne and the Dell Hogan American Legion Post 123. He enjoyed working on small engines, helping neighbors, woodworking, taking care of his "Wal-Mart girls" and keeping up his property and home. He loved his dogs, hunting and spending time with his grandchildren.

Jim is survived by his wife, Ann; a son, Chris Smith Sr. (significant other, Tammi) of Beaver Creek; two grandchildren, Chris Smith, Jr. (significant other, Stephanie) and Riley Smith; two great-grandchildren, Jocelyn Smith and Kale Smith; six siblings, Jeannie (Joe) Gardner, Verna Smith, Wyatt (Joy) Smith, Loreli (Nelvin) Bryant, Ava (Allen) Kent, Bianca (Steve) Hornung; brother-in-law Phil Seward; and other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three siblings, Georgia Ann Smith, Jo Linda Seward and Tony Smith.

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

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### Judith Reis

Judith Mary Ossenfort Reis, age 68, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 2018, in Columbus, Georgia.

A funeral service was Friday, Oct. 19, in Edgewood Hall of Striffler-Hamby Mortuary in Columbus.

Judith Ossenfort was born to Albert and Anna Marie Ossenfort on Aug. 4, 1950, in Sioux City, Iowa. She graduated from Luverne High School in 1969.

Judy was a member of the Lutheran Church throughout her life and has been attending and a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Columbus, Georgia. She worked with Bob Carter Enterprise, managing the property and serving the residents of Pembroke Apartments for 45 years. She was a longtime member of Columbus Apartment Association and Hope Harbour Battered Women's Shelter - Ladies Auxiliary.

She is survived by a



daughter, Kim (Kevin) Adams, and two sons, Craig (Katy) Palmer and Ryan (Lindsey) Reis; grandchildren Coleton, Sierra, Zachary, Haley, John Franklin, Maxwell, Bo, Lee and CJ; siblings Don (Barb) Ossenfort, Rodger (Dianne) Ossenfort, Lois (Norman) Nath, Carol (Virgil) Oltmans,

Debbie Gehrke, Linda (Gene) Molden, Alice Hansen, Brenda (Keith) Staeffler, Kathy (Keith) Scholten; and sisters-in-law Diane Ossenfort and Marcia Ossenfort.

She was preceded in death by Denny Ossenfort, Larry Ossenfort, Loren (Grace) Ossenfort and David (Linda) Ossenfort, her sister Marlene (Lyle) Lundgren, and brothers-in-law Roger Gehrke and Ronnie Hansen.

Memorials may be made to Hope Harbour Battered Women's Shelter, P.O. Box 4182, Columbus, GA 31914.

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Lori Sorenson photos/1101 climb theatre

## 'I don't like what you're doing and I want you to stop'

Professional actresses with CLIMB Theatre, Minneapolis, addressed students in Luverne Elementary School last week with creative solutions to end bullying. CLIMB stands for Creative Learning Ideas for Mind and Body.

Danielle Formanek (left) and Jasmine Magner played the roles of childhood toys Bugsy and Dottie to show students what bullying looks like and how they can stop it among their peers. In the interactive drama, the students played the roles of toys that come to life after their human child leaves the room.

When Bugsy steals a ball from Dottie, the two women act out possible outcomes for themselves and for what bystanders can do. Ultimately, students are taught to say — in a nice strong voice, "I don't like what you're doing and I want you to stop." They rehearse with students what those words should sound like — firm, but not too aggressive or too soft.

The actresses also reminded students that telling an adult about something harmful that happened to them or someone else isn't tattling; it's reporting. And they introduced students to the concept of empathy; putting themselves in someone else's shoes, or "How it feels to be them."

Pictured right, first-grader Elizabeth Florey repeats back to Bugsy and Dottie what she would say if someone bullied her: "I don't like what you're doing and I want you to stop." When asked what she would say to a bully who is hurting someone else, she said, "I don't like what you're doing and I want you to stop." The actresses praised Florey for using a calm, but firm voice.

She and her other first-grade classmates also played interactive games with the CLIMB Theatre actors (pictured above). They're asked to show what various emotions might look like without using



their voices. Also pictured is first-grade teacher Alicia Recker (far left) whose students joined first-graders from Sandy Klosterbuer's classroom for the CLIMB Theatre presentation Thursday, Oct. 25, in the elementary art room.

CLIMB Theatre is a non-profit touring educational theatre organization that creates and performs plays, classes and other creative works that inspire and propel people — especially young people — toward actions that benefit themselves, each other and the community.

## FFA NEWS

### Local FFA'ers participate in horse judging contest Oct. 12

Four members of the Luverne-Adrian FFA Chapter participated in the Region 6 FFA Horse Judging Contest at Arlington on Friday, Oct. 12.

The team consisted of Destiny Matthiesen, Gretchen

Jacobsma, Lacey Saker and Cassie Flanagan.

The team placed seventh out of 11 teams, and Cassie placed 10<sup>th</sup> overall individually.

Adviser Dennis Moritz and Erin Jacobsma also attended the contest.

### 1953 open house: Continued from page A6

#### Improvements Cost \$535,000

The new equipment was installed during the latter part of 1950 and 1951. The machinery, labor and necessary building changes cost approximately \$535,000.

The installation was necessitated by the increased use of electrical power in Luverne over a period of 15 years.

Peak load in 1939, for instance, was 630 KWH. This increased in the years that followed in these proportions 1940, 710 KWH; 1941 740 KWH; 1942 and 1943, 590

KWH; 1945 870 KWH; 1946, 1,000 KWH; 1947, 1,220 KWH; 1948, 1,650 KWH; 1950, 1,750 KWH; 1951 1,900 KWH; 1952, 1,800 KWH. (Reason for the drop in 1952, according to Supt. Lewis Sower, was because the A.R. Wood Mfg. Company, one of the larger users of power, did not operate a night shift as they did in 1951.)

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In 1936, the total amount generated for the year was 1,609,560 KWH. Ten years later, in 1946, the total output had increased almost 400 per cent to 4,276,690 KWH. Then, during

the next five years, that figure was almost doubled, the total in 1951 being 8,618,150. The 1952 total will not be known until the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1953.

Net earnings shown by the power plant exceeded \$106,000 for the year ending March 31, 1952. This year's earnings will be approximately the same, Supt. Sower estimated.

Donations: Rock County Historical Society, 312 E. Main Street, Luverne, MN 56156.

Mann welcomes correspondence sent to manmade@iw.net.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Ronald Griffin

Ronald C. Griffin, 87, Luverne, formerly of Edgerton, died Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2018, at the Good Samaritan Society - Mary Jane Brown Home in Luverne.

A celebration of Ron's life was Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Good Samaritan Society - Mary Jane

Brown Home. Inurnment with military honors will be at a later date at the Trosky Cemetery in Trosky.

Arrangements were provided by Hartquist Funeral Home of Luverne, www.hartquistfuneral.com. (1101 DN)

### Russell Harmsen

Russell Earl Harmsen, 95, Pipestone, died Friday, Oct. 26, 2018, at the Minnesota Veterans Home in Luverne.

A memorial service was Wednesday, Oct. 31, at First Presbyterian Church in Pipestone. A

private family burial will be in the Ihlen Cemetery near Ihlen at a later date.

Arrangements were provided by Hartquist Funeral Home Pipestone Chapel, www.hartquistfuneral.com. (1101 DN)

### Wanda Pendley

Wanda J. Pendley, 60, Ellsworth, died Sunday, Oct. 28, 2018, at Sanford Luverne Medical Clinic.

A gathering of family and friends will be from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, with a prayer

service at 7 p.m., at the Living Rock Church in Luverne.

Arrangements are provided by Hartquist Funeral Home of Luverne, www.hartquistfuneral.com. (1101 DN)

### April Lavoie

April Rose Lavoie, 26, Adrian, formerly of Iona, died Sunday, Oct. 21, at her home.

A time of fellowship will be from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Dingmann Funeral Home in Adrian. A private family burial of

cremains will be at a later date.

Arrangements are provided by Dingmann Funeral Home of Adrian, www.dingmannandsons.com. (1101 DN)

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Mavis Fodness photo/1101 Flu Clinic 2018

Luverne Elementary third-grader Jaiden Klay reacts to the flu shot administered by Jessica Barnett from Sanford Luverne Medical Center Friday morning during the district's annual clinic.

## School shot clinic aims to lessen effects of upcoming influenza season

By Mavis Fodness

Six hundred and fifty kindergarten through 12<sup>th</sup>-grade students rolled up their sleeves Friday morning for their annual influenza vaccination in the Luverne Elementary School gymnasium.

Sanford Luverne Medical Center sets up the annual clinic at the school to help guard against students and staff contracting and spread-

ing the potentially deadly respiratory virus.

Already the district of 1,238 students has three confirmed influenza cases and a handful of students with flu-like symptoms, according to school nurse Phil Paquette.

"It seems early in the year to see influenza," he said.

After Friday's flu shot clinic, almost 50 percent of the student body will have had this year's flu vaccine.

*"It seems early in the year to see influenza."*

— school nurse Phil Paquette

With students also receiving shots at their family physician, that percentage will grow in preparation for this year's flu season.

"I am hoping to have as much of the student body and staff vaccinated as possible,"

Paquette said.

Friday's flu shot introduced a form of influenza virus into the body in order for the immune system to build antibodies against the virus.

"A lot of these kids are healthy but they can carry the

virus home to grandparents and younger family members, who are more susceptible to being hit by the flu," he said.

Influenza is more than the 24-hour stomach flu. High fever, fatigue, coughing, body and headaches are common symptoms that don't lessen after a day. Vomiting or diarrhea sometimes accompanies influenza but not always.

It is most commonly spread through exposure to

someone who has a fever and/or coughing.

Washing hands, getting a flu shot and staying at home for 24 hours after a fever will also prevent this year's flu spread, Paquette advised.

Costs for the student influenza shots were billed to individual health insurance companies or were paid for through an annual grant from the Luverne Area Community Foundation.

### EARLY DEADLINES

Deadline for the Thanksgiving (Nov. 22) issue of the **Star Herald** for advertising, legals, classifieds or letters to the editor will be **Friday, Nov. 16 by noon.**

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Deadline for the November 25 issue of the **Luverne Announcer** for advertising will be **Wed., Nov. 21 by 10 a.m.**

Questions? Call 283-2333

Happy Thanks Giving

The Star Herald office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22 & Friday, Nov. 23

## Halloween holiday costumes/continued from page 1A

der, cow, pirate and bat.

"You can't dress up for just one day," Latten said.

On Tuesday she was a reindeer and on Halloween day she dressed as Frosty the Snowman.

And when Halloween is over, she starts thinking about Christmas costumes, which could include Santa, elf reindeer, etc.

She's been doing it for 10 years since her husband, Rich Latten, died in a car

crash in January 2008.

"Holidays are sad, so if I can dress up and make it fun for others, then it's fun for me," Latten said.

"I'm pretty focused on putting costumes together, so it takes my mind off the sadness of being alone for the holidays and I can focus on being fun."

So far, she said, it's been working.

"It's just awesome," Latten said. "Especially the

reaction from the little kids."

She has costumes for every holiday - Valentine's Day, Easter and the Fourth of July, in addition to Halloween and Christmas.

"I walked out of here on the Fourth of July and I said, 'I can't wait to see what she does for Halloween,'" said shopper Don Klosterbuer when he came through the store Monday.

Latten's July 4 costume featured red, white and

blue sunglasses with stars on the lenses and a long white beard to appear like Uncle Sam.

Teal's employees normally report to work in uniform, but store manager Sherri Thompson said Latten has permission to come in costume for special occasions.

"She brings a huge element of fun and surprise," Thompson said about Latten. "Our customers appreciate that."

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## Telling Rock County's story, one photograph at a time



Lori Sorenson photos/1101 historical society images

With images rotating on the screen behind her, Historical Society President Betty Mann narrated Monday night's photo presentation in the Palace Theatre as part of the Historical Society's annual meeting. The images, produced from 3-by-5-inch negatives, included scenes from communities around the county, horse-drawn farm work, country schools and other glances into Rock County's past.

## Archived negatives come to life on Palace Theatre screen

By Lori Sorenson

The History Center has roughly 300 black and white photographs on file that have been printed from archived negatives, both from Myhre Studio and the Rock County Star Herald.

As the featured program for Monday night's Historical Society annual meeting, a sampling of the scanned historic photographs were shared on the big screen at the Palace Theatre.

Historical Society President Betty Mann explained that scanning technology allows them to digitally scan the 3-by-5-inch black and white negatives to make prints of varying sizes.

The prints are useful in sharing Rock County's history, but they're also offered for sale for \$10 apiece for members of the public who find images they'd like to have printed in 8-by-10 format.

With images rotating on the screen behind her, Mann narrated Monday's photo presentation, which included scenes from community main streets around the county, horse-drawn farm work, country schools and other glances into Rock County's past.

Some images called for basic narration. For example, when Nelson Bros. Department Store was built in 1870, it was a forerunner to the modern-day shopping mall,



One of the first images in Betty Mann's presentation Monday night showed Rock County farmers "shocking" hay in a field near Luverne.

Mann said.

"It advertised nine stores in one," she said. "Other than a car, you could get everything you needed to live at Nelson's."

The two-story building (where the current one-story Mall on Main now stands) included a grocery store, hardware store, clothing and a five and dime store.

Other images, such as the long fire escape of the 1890s Luverne school along Highway 75 evoked

fond memories about an ill-fated fire drill.

"The kids had been climbing up the fire escape backwards and sliding back down, so the school kept the doors locked at the bottom," Mann explained.

"The day of the fire drill, the older students on the top floors went down first ... the teachers let them go one at a time (about two seconds apart). ...

"Well, there were about 25 to 30 kids piled up at the bottom before they realized what had happened ... the janitor had forgotten to unlock the door at the bottom."

Another image showed the block east of the Palace Theatre that was once occupied by pool halls, billiards, cafés and bars.

"I don't know of any other community that had an entire block where women didn't walk on one side of the street," Mann said, pointing out that this is what happened in that block of Luverne through the 1940s.

"In the early years, men would sit out in front of the pool halls and spit tobacco, and sometimes it didn't land all the way in the street ... and the women in those days wore dresses that hit the ground, so that's the only reason I can think of that they wouldn't walk on that



Betty Mann showed an image of a fire escape on the the 1890s Luverne school on Highway 75 and told a story about an ill-fated fire drill. "The day of the fire drill, the older students on the top floors went down first ... the teachers let them go one at a time (about two seconds apart). ... "Well, there were about 25 to 30 kids piled up at the bottom before they realized what had happened ... the janitor had forgotten to unlock the door at the bottom."

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An image from the early 1900s showed the Coffey Building (the current Coffey Contemporary Arts) and two second floor offices for the dentist Bertrand and the doctor Sherman.

"That's another thing I could never understand — why doctors' offices were always on the second level," Mann remarked.

An image of Forrest Dairy

produced stories of Mann's early dating years with her husband, the late Verlyn Mann.

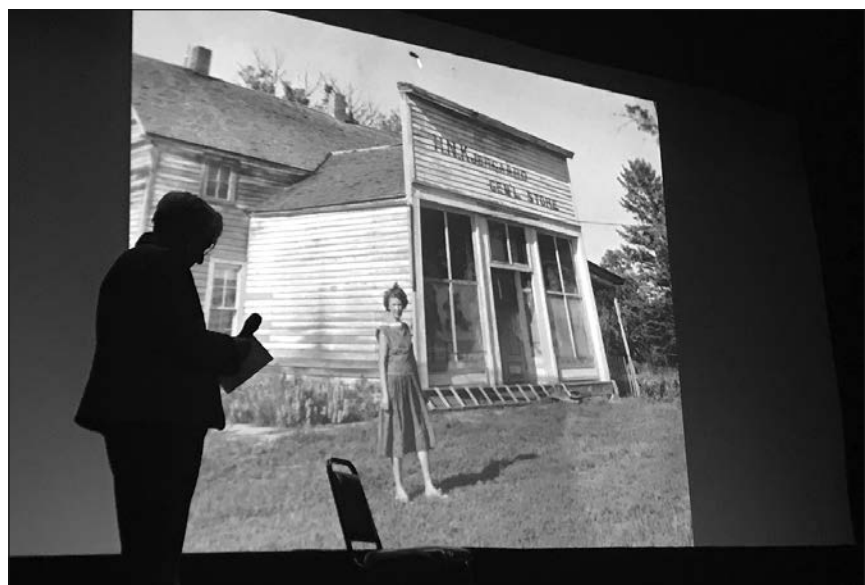
"He liked ice cream, so he took me there many, many times for ice cream," Mann said about the soda fountain in the front of the business.

She described three scoops of ice cream the size of tennis balls, in 50 different flavors that came with 20 different sauces "and whatever you wanted to put on it" arranged in a wide bowl with a dollop of whipped cream and cherry on top ... "all for 35 cents."

### Historical Society budget report is positive

Monday's annual meeting included a financial update by treasurer Greg Burger, who said the organization is on firm financial footing, and "if pledges all materialize" the organization will soon be debt-free.

Mann told Historical Society members that the Christmas Haus gift store in the History Center "had a very good year" and it will soon be contributing to the History Center's budget.



Above is a photograph of the the city that was once Bruce, near Hills. Below, a row of billiard and pool halls and bars once occupied the block east of the Palace Theatre. Below right is Nelson Bros. Department Store.



## Cardinal spikers upset Pipestone

By John Rittenhouse

An upset in the opening round of the South Section 3AA Volleyball Tournament sent the Luverne Cardinals to the semifinals Tuesday in Marshall.

Luverne, the tournament's No. 5 seed, met fourth-seeded Pipestone for a quarterfinal-round match in Pipestone Thursday.

The Cardinals came up on the short end of a 3-1 decision when the teams met in Luverne Oct. 9, but LHS avenged the loss by eliminating the Arrows from postseason play with a 3-2 victory during Thursday's match in Pipestone.

The win ups Luverne's record to 12-13 heading into Tuesday's (Oct. 30) match against the top-seeded Tigers.

LHS and the Arrows exchanged wins throughout the match in Pipestone.

It was the Cardinals who won the decisive fifth set.

The score was tied at four in the finale before LHS opened a pair of two-point advantages at 6-4 and 8-6.

The Cardinals took over the set by going on a 6-1 run ending with a service point from Tacey Baustian to gain a 14-7 lead before prevailing 15-8 after Mallory Thorson registered a match-ending kill.

LHS pulled out a 26-24 win in a hard-fought first set.

The score was tied at five when Pipestone scored five consecutive points to open a 10-5 advantage.

Luverne countered with a 17-6 run capped by a service point from Greta Ahrendt that left the Cardinals sporting a 22-16 lead.

Pipestone battled back to regain the lead at 24-23 late in the set, but Luverne's Mackenzie Petersen completed a 3-0 spurt for the Cards with a kill that gave LHS a two-point victory.

Baustian gave the Cards a 5-0 lead with an ace serve early in the second set, but the Arrows assumed control of the contest shortly after a rough start.

Pipestone put together a 20-5 run to open a 10-point (20-10) advantage.

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John Rittenhouse photo/1101 lhs girls cc 8

Luverne eighth-grader Tiana Lais leads a pack of runners into a turn during the Section 3A Cross Country Championships in Luverne Thursday. The Cardinal girls won the section title for the fourth consecutive season.

## Girls secure fourth straight Section 3A team title

By John Rittenhouse

The Luverne girls put an exclamation point on what has been a dominating season during the Section 3A Cross Country Championships in Luverne Thursday.

Luverne not only won its fourth consecutive section championship, the Cardinals did so by the largest margin of victory during their four-year reign as section champions.

The Cardinals turned in a 51-point effort to best second-place Lac qui Parle Valley (99 points) by 48 points.

The 2016 LHS championship team did produce a lower score of 42 points at the section meet.

The 2016 team beat second-place LQPV by 28 points, which is well short of the margin of victory the Cardinals registered on Thursday.

"We raced well," said Cardinal coach Pete Janiszski, who was named the Section 3A Girls'

Cross County Coach of the Year at meet's end.

"The kids went out on the course and competed hard. They had a goal in mind (winning the team title) and they went after it."

The Cardinals attacked the rest of the runners in a 123-athlete field with a sense of purpose.

Three LHS athletes placed among the top 10 finishers in the race, and a total of five Cardinals placed 18<sup>th</sup> or better.

All seven of Luverne's girls placed in the top 53 runners on hand for the meet, which left little doubt who is the best team in Section 3A at the end of the day.

By winning the section title, LHS advances to the Minnesota State Class A Cross Country Championships at St. Olaf College in Northfield Saturday.

Meet time is 2 p.m.

LHS placed sixth at the state meet last season.

Tenley Nelson may have missed two days of school (Oct. 22-23) heading into the section race, but she didn't show it during the meet time.

Nelson finished second with a time of 18:18, placing behind Murray County Central individual champion Morgan Gehl (17:48).

"Tenley was under the weather earlier in the week, but she was back in school on Wednesday and worked out," Janiszski said.

"I'm sure she would have run a better time, but she is hoping to run a faster time next week."

Regan Feit and Brooklynn Ver Steegran outstanding races for LHS as well.

Feit finished fourth with a time of 19:55, while Ver Steeg placed 10<sup>th</sup> in 20:27.

Elizabeth Wagner and Jenna DeBates rounded out the team

scoring for LHS with solid efforts.

Wagner placed 17<sup>th</sup> in 20:50 and was shadowed by DeBates, who finished 18<sup>th</sup> in 20:52.

Tiana Lais and Makena Nelson placed 22<sup>nd</sup> and 53<sup>rd</sup> with respective 21:15 and 22:41 times without impacting the scoring.

The Cardinals are currently ranked No. 3 in the latest Class A state cross country poll, and the runners are aware of that fact.

"I know the girls have aspirations to finish in the top three teams at state, but there are a lot of things out of their control," Janiszski said.

"I want them to focus on what they can control like running personal best or seasonal best times. If they can do that, it will be a big step in the right direction in terms of what they want to accomplish."



John Rittenhouse photo/1101 lhb 8

Luverne senior Greta Ahrendt sends the ball over the net during Thursday's 3-2 tournament win in Pipestone.



John Rittenhouse photo/1101 lhs boys cc 4  
Brayden Tofteland



John Rittenhouse/1101 lhs boys cc 9  
Dalton DeSollar

## DeSollar, Tofteland earn right to compete at state meet

By John Rittenhouse

The Luverne boys made a bid to advance to the state meet as a team during the Section 3A Cross Country Championships staged in Luverne Thursday.

Unfortunately for the Cardinals, their dream of advancing to this weekend's state classic in Northfield as a squad went unrealized by a narrow margin.

With the top two teams at the section level earning berths into the state meet, Luverne

fell nine points short of making it happen.

The Cardinals scored 92 points to place third in a 21-team field.

Lac qui Parle Valley claimed the team title with 31 points, and Redwood Valley turned in an 83-point effort to place second.

"It was kind of a tough situation for a veteran team that really wanted to move on to state as a team," said Cardinal coach Pete Janiszski. "There are times when nine

points can be made up by three guys passing the right guys during a race, but it didn't work out that way for the boys. It wasn't because of a lack of effort. That's just the way the ball bounces sometimes."

LHS did not qualify for the state meet as a team, but two individuals did earn the right to compete at the Minnesota State Class A Cross Country Championships at St. Olaf College Saturday.

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## Patriots earn shot at section championship with win over E-K

By John Rittenhouse

The Hills-Beaver Creek Patriots earned a berth in the Section 3 Nine-Man Football championship game for the second time in the last three years Saturday in Hills.

The second-seeded Patriots squared off against rival Edgerton-Ellsworth for the second time this season.

H-BC defeated the Flying Dutchmen 52-6 in the regular season and completed a sweep of the season series Saturday by handing E-E a 39-22 setback in the rematch.

The win sends 9-1 H-BC to Thursday's section title game at Southwest Minnesota State University in Marshall, where the Patriots meet top-seeded Mountain Lake Area at 7:30 p.m.

H-BC dominated play in the final 25 minutes of the semifinal against E-E to move into the title tilt.

E-E sported a 14-8 lead late in the second quarter and was in a position to take the six-point lead into the second half, but an ill-fated decision backfired on the Flying Dutchmen.

E-E had an opportunity to punt the ball deep into H-BC territory when it faced a fourth-and-two situation near midfield.

The Flying Dutchmen opted to try and gain a first down instead, but the running play



John Rittenhouse photo/1101 hfb semis 3

H-BC defender zeros in on an E-E running back before making a tackle during Saturday's playoff game in Hills.

resulted in a fumble that was recovered by H-BC's Gavin Wysong on the 50-yard line with 2:11 left in the first half.

H-BC's Tyson Bork exploded

for a 46-yard run on the second play of the ensuing offensive possession and

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# Saints eliminate Luverne gridgers

**By John Rittenhouse**

A shootout in St. Peter resulted in a season-ending loss for the Luverne Cardinal football team Oct. 23.

Luverne and the home-standing Saints produced a combined 66 points during their quarterfinal round game of the Section 3AAA Playoffs.

In the end, it was St. Peter coming out on the winning end of a 40-26 decision.

It was the second time LHS, which finishes the season with a 4-5 record, lost its opening playoff game in the past four seasons.

"There were a couple of reasons why we lost this game," said veteran LHS coach Todd Oye.

"Offensively we were notable to run the football. On the other side, St. Peter did a nice job with their passing game."

Although the Cards were limited to 49 rushing yards and yielded 344 passing yards, they remained in contention most of the game.

After surrendering the first 20 points of the night, Luverne exploited for 19 points in the second quarter to trail by one point at the intermission.

St. Peter scored 12 points in the first six minutes of the third quarter to open a 32-19 lead, but the Cards trimmed the difference to six points (32-26) early in the fourth quarter before yielding the final eight points of the game.

The Saints gained the upper hand early by putting together an eight-play, 73-yard drive during the opening possession of the contest.

The drive ended with quarterback Wyatt Olson tossing a 21-yard touchdown pass to Matthew Pettis and was followed by a successful extra point by Eli Lubiani.

The score remained 7-0 until late in the first quarter, when the Cardinals attempted to punt deep inside their own territory.

The punt was blocked and recovered by Michael Connor for a touchdown to make it 14-0 at the 4:36 mark of the first quarter.

St. Peter upped its lead to 20-0 at the end of its next offensive possession.

The Saints covered 61 yards in nine plays before Hunter Wilmes scored on a seven-yard run during the first play of the second quarter.

The rest of the first half belonged to LHS.

Luverne senior Brayden Jacobsma ignited a 19-point rally by intercepting a pass and returning the ball 45 yards to the St. Peter five-yard line.

Facing a fourth-down situation, the Cardinals cashed in on the opportunity when quarterback Ben Serie flipped a three-yard touchdown pass to Bailey Cowell.

Trailing 20-6, the Cardinal defense came up with another big play when Payne Bonnett recovered a fumble on the third play of St. Peter's next offensive possession.

Serie fired an eight-yard touchdown pass to Jake Haugen three plays later and Shaid Shearer booted the

ensuing extra point to make it a 20-13 game with 6:29 remaining in the first half.

The Cardinals regained possession of the ball when the LHS defense stopped St. Peter on downs at the LHS 19-yard line late in the second quarter.

Luverne's offense covered 81 yards in 13 plays during a drive that ended with Serie hitting Cowell for a 16-yard touchdown pass with 20 seconds left.

The Cardinals were unable to convert the ensuing two-point conversion attempt following the touchdown, leaving the Saints with a 20-19 edge.

St. Peter extended its lead to 13 points (32-19) 5:27 into the third quarter.

Luverne's opening possession of the second half ended with a fumble that was recovered by the Saints on their own 40.

The Saints cashed in on the turnover during the next play, when Olson hooked up with Pettis for a 60-yard touchdown pass at the 9:28 mark of the third quarter.

LHS was forced to punt deep inside Cardinal territory moments later.

St. Peter gained possession of the ball on its own 30-yard line and scored three plays later when Olson hit Joey Baron for an eight-yard touchdown pass with 6:33 left in the third stanza.

The Cardinals climbed back into contention after the LHS defense stopped the Saints on downs during the fourth quarter.

Serie completed a 79-yard pass to Cowell on first down, and a four-play, 86-yard possession ended three plays later when Serie scored on a three-yard run to make it 32-26 with 6:42 remaining.

A controversial call by the officials turned the tide in St. Peter's favor during the next play.

LHS appeared to have recovered a successful inside kick following the touchdown, but the officials said otherwise.

"They said we touched the ball before it traveled 10 yards, but it wasn't even close," Oye said.

"It was a horrible call. Instead of having the ball with more than six minutes left, they were given the ball on our 49."

St. Peter settled the issue five plays later when Wilmes scored on a three-yard run with 3:31 left to play.

A successful Olson-to-Brock Hanson conversion pass capped the scoring in the game.

**Team statistics**  
Luverne: 49 rushing yards, 286 passing yards, 335 total yards, 17 first downs, eight penalties for 85 yards, three turnovers.  
St. Peter: 86 rushing yards, 344 passing yards, 430 total yards, 22 first downs, five penalties for 50 yards, two turnovers.

**Individual statistics**  
Rushing: Serie 16-32, Mark Sterrett 6-14, Cowell 2-6, Jacobsma 5-2, Jed Dooyema 1-minus 7.  
Passing: Serie 21-37 for 286 yards.  
Receiving: Cowell 8-151, Haugen 8-87, Isalah Bartels 1-32, Jacobsma 1-7, Sterrett 2-5, Derek Lundgren 1-4.  
Defense: Bonnett 4.5 tackles and one fumble recovery, Haugen 4.5 tackles, Serie four tackles, Jacobsma four tackles and one interception, Max Skattum four tackles, James Chanthalangsy four tackles, Colby Crabtree three tackles.

# Dragons drub Chargers in tourney debut

**By John Rittenhouse**

The Adrian volleyball team passed its first test of the South Section 3A Volleyball Tournament Friday in Adrian.

The Dragons squared off against No. 7 Westbrook-Walnut Grove in a quarterfinal round clash.

The night belonged to the Dragons, who outscored W-WG 75-52 during a 3-0 victory.

Adrian, 25-3 overall, advances to the tournament semifinals Tuesday (Oct. 30) in Worthington, where the Dragons meet No. 3 Tracy-Milroy-Balaton.

The Dragons used big runs in the first and second sets to take a 2-0 lead over the Chargers.

The opening set was tied at four when the Dragons went on a 16-5 run capped by a kill from Avery Blaster to gain a 20-9 lead.

W-WG trimmed the difference to seven points (21-14) as the set progressed, but Adrian countered with a four-point run ending with a block by Marisa Lehnhoff to seal a 25-14 win.

AHS scored the first five points of a second set that eventually was deadlocked at nine.

The Dragons assumed control of the contest from there by mounting a 13-2 surge to gain a 22-11 advantage after Autumn Grussing delivered an ace serve.

The Chargers closed the margin to seven points (23-16) moments later, but Adrian scored the next two points to clinch a 25-16 win after Kasie Tweet served a set-ending



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Adrian junior setter Kasie Tweet attacks the ball at the net during Friday's South Section 3A Tournament match against Westbrook-Walnut Grove in Adrian. AHS rolled to a 3-0 win.

point.

Both teams sported two-point advantages in the early stages of a third set that featured eight deadlocks.

The score was tied at 14 when Adrian reeled off four consecutive points to sport an 18-14 advantage after a block from Miah Kunkel.

Adrian's lead swelled to seven points (23-16) following a kill by Tweet, but W-WG rallied to make it a two-point (24-22) difference before Balster wrapped up a 25-22 win with a match-ending kill.

Kunkel (nine kills, 19 digs and 100 percent serving) and Kasie Tweet (three ace serves

and 25 set assists) played big matches for AHS.

Mayssa Tweet registered 12 digs and completed 100 percent of her serves, Bailey Lonneman notched nine kills and Shawna Rogers and Lehnhoff chipped in eight and five blocks respectively to the winning cause.

# Eagles oust H-BC girls

**By John Rittenhouse**

The Hills-Beaver Creek Patriots bowed out of the South Section 3A Volleyball Tournament Friday in Windom.

The Patriots did not fall without putting up a fight.

Eighth-seeded H-BC gave No. 1 Windom a stiff challenge before succumbing to the Eagles by a 3-1 margin.

The Patriots end the season with a 16-11 record.

The opening three sets of the match turned into contests that either team could have won.

Windom drew first blood by nipping the Patriots 28-26 in the opening set, but H-BC answered the challenge by tying the match at 1-1 with a 25-22 victory in the second set.

The scrappy Patriots made a bid to win the third set before falling 29-27, which seemed to give the Eagles the momentum as they rolled to a 25-8 win in the finale.

Grace Bundesen (16 of 16 serving and five digs), Sidney Fick (21 of 22 serving with two aces, 16 kills and nine digs), Abby Knobloch (15 of 15 serving and five kills) and Whitney Elbers (nine kills and six blocks) led the Patriots statistically.

Kailey Rozeboom charted 31 set assists for H-BC, while Madison Spath chipped in four digs.



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Luverne senior Gracie Zewiske spikes the ball between Pipestone's Hannah Evans (6) and MacKenzie Haroldson during a 3-2 victory over the Arrows in Pipestone Thursday.

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Luverne trimmed the difference to five points (24-19) when Elise Ferrell registered a block at the net, but the Arrows scored the next point to knot the match at one set each with a 25-19 victory.

The third set was another hotly contested battle.

Pipestone led by as many as three points and LHS led by as many as two points in the early stages of a set that included the score being tied at eight

different occasions.

The score was deadlocked at 20 when Luverne reeled off five straight points to secure a 25-20 win after Ahrendt recorded a set-ending kill.

The fourth set was tied at three when Pipestone gained control of the contest by putting together a 19-6 run to open a 22-9 lead.

Luverne closed the margin to seven points (24-17) after Reghan Bork delivered a

service point, but the Arrows prevailed 25-17 moments later.

Baustian (29 of 29 with two aces) and Ahrendt (15 of 16 with one ace) served the ball well for LHS, and Ahrendt added 12 kills, 16 digs, 15 block assists and one solo block to the winning cause.

Petersen (eight kills and 16 digs), Ferrell (16 digs) and Thorson (10 kills) made key contributions to the winning effort as well.

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# Dragons complete season

By John Rittenhouse

The Adrian runners wrapped up the 2018 season at the Section 3A Cross Country Championships in Luverne Thursday.

Adrian fielded a complete varsity girls' squad and had one boy run in varsity competition at a meet that serves as a qualifying event for state competition.

Adrian, however, didn't meet the criteria to move on to Northfield.

The top two teams and top eight individual finishers who are not members of the first- and second-place teams advance to the state classic from the section level.

The Adrian girls scored 322 points to place 11<sup>th</sup> in a 17-team field that was led by Luverne (51 points) and Lac qui Parle Valley (99 points).

Individual qualifiers needed to place 14<sup>th</sup> or better in the girls' race and 15<sup>th</sup> or better



Adrian sophomore Gracia Elias emerged as the team's No. 2 finisher during the Section 3A Cross Country Championships in Luverne Thursday. Elias placed 66<sup>th</sup> overall with a time of 23:13.

in the boys' race to move on to state, but no Dragons met those standards.

Moriah Bullerman set the pace for the Adrian girls by placing 26<sup>th</sup> in a 123-runner field with a time of 21:21.

Also representing AHS in the girls' varsity race were Gracia Elias (66<sup>th</sup> in 23:13), Hiltyn Heitkamp (71<sup>st</sup> in 23:33), Alysha Wieneke (76<sup>th</sup> in 23:52) and Halle Heitkamp (102<sup>nd</sup> in 25:44).

Cole Domeyer was Adrian's lone representative in the boys' varsity race.

Domeyer placed 128<sup>th</sup> in a 146-runner field with a time of 22:23.

# Top-seeded MCC Rebels blank Adrian Oct. 23

By John Rittenhouse

The Adrian Dragons completed the 2018 football season Oct. 23 in Slayton.

Adrian, the eighth seed for the Section 3A Playoffs, squared off against No. 1 Murray County Central in the event's quarterfinal round.

The home-standing Rebels took care of their business as the top seed by posting a 28-0 victory over the Dragons.

Adrian ends the season with a 1-8 record.

Adrian coach Randy Schettler had reason to believe

his team could play with the Rebels based on a meeting between the teams on Oct. 5.

The Dragons sported a 10-7 lead in the third quarter during the regular season clash, but MCC scored the final 13 points of the game to secure a 20-10 victory.

MCC didn't give the Dragons much to believe in during the playoff showdown as the Rebels scored 21 points in the first half and added seven more in the third quarter to prevail by 28 points. "We fell behind early and

were not a team that is good at coming from behind," Schettler said.

"It kind of was like our entire season. We just couldn't turn the corner and make good things happen."

MCC set the tone for the night early in the contest.

The Rebels forced Adrian to punt three plays into the game, and the MCC offense cashed in during its opening possession of the contest.

MCC advanced the ball 60 yards during a drive that was capped by a one-yard

touchdown run from Mason Woldt.

Woldt, who also passed for two touchdowns in the game, booted his first of four extra points following the opening score to give the Rebels a 7-0 cushion at the 7:19 mark of the first quarter.

The Rebels assumed control of the game with a 14-point second quarter.

MCC mounted an impressive 92-yard drive that started in the first quarter and

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Wysong scored on a one-yard plunge two plays later.

Wysong proceeded to carry in the two-point conversion following the touchdown to give the Patriots a 16-14 edge with 39 seconds left in the first half.

H-BC proceeded to score the first 23 points of the second half to turn the contest into a rout.

"That situation late in the first half did swing the momentum into our favor," said H-BC coach Rex Metzger.

"We made some adjustments at halftime to counter what they were trying to take away from us and they worked

out pretty well. Our kids played really well and with toughness in the second half."

The Patriots scored 16 unanswered points to open a 32-14 lead in the third quarter.

H-BC received the kickoff to start the second half and promptly advanced the ball 56 yards in nine plays.

Wysong capped the march with a one-yard run at the 7:56 mark of the third quarter before finding himself on the receiving end of a successful conversion pass from Easton Harnack to make it a 24-14 game.

A short punt by E-E late in the third quarter gave the

Patriots the ball on the Flying Dutchmen 24-yard line.

Wysong scored on a one-yard run four plays later and tossed a successful conversion pass to Jax Wysong following the touchdown that left the Patriots sporting a 32-14 lead with 1:31 remaining in the stanza.

H-BC took advantage of another short punt by E-E to ice the game in the fourth quarter.

A six-play, 45-yard drive ended with Gavin Wysong scoring on a 31-yard run with 6:31 left to play.

Chase Bosch added the ensuing extra point to up the lead to 39-14 before E-E added a late touchdown run by Tannen Groen and a conversion run by Carl Haag to cap the scoring with 1:33 remaining.

E-E got off to a strong start in the first quarter by putting together a six-play drive that ended with Haag scoring on a six-yard run and Groen hauling in a successful conversion run 2:19 into the game.

H-BC knotted the score at eight late in the first quarter, when Bork raced 43 yards for a score and Gavin Wysong carried in the conversion with 1:19 left in the first quarter.

E-E regained the lead (14-8) at the end of a 13-play, 67-yard drive capped by a five-yard run from Nolan Buckridge at the 8:13 mark of the second quarter before the Patriots scored the game's next 31 points.

**Team statistics**  
H-BC: 222 rushing yards, 26 passing yards, 248 total yards, eight first downs, three penalties for 15 yards, three turnovers.  
E-E: 184 rushing yards, 90 passing yards, 284 total yards, 11 first downs, five penalties for 48 yards, three turnovers.

**Individual statistics**  
Rushing: G. Wysong 21-87, J. Wysong 8-28, T. Bork 7-103, Carter Rozenboom 3-5.  
Passing: G. Wysong 2-4 for 26 yards.  
Receiving: Bosch 1-9, Luke LaRock 1-17.  
Defense: G. Wysong 17 tackles and one fumble recovery, LaRock six tackles and one sack, Bosch three tackles, J. Wysong one tackle and one sack, Bailey Susie 12 tackles, T. Bork five tackles and one interception, Hunter Bork five tackles and one interception, Calvin Erickson two tackles, Tory Knobloch seven tackles, Garrett Raymon 12 tackles, George Merson three tackles.

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Along with the top two teams, the top eight individual finishers who are not members of the first- or second-place teams move on to state as well.

Senior Dalton DeSollar and junior Brayden Tofteland made the list of individual qualifiers and will be the first boys to represent LHS at the state meet since 2014. The Class A race begins at 1 p.m. Saturday.

DeSollar, who placed 12<sup>th</sup> overall in a 146-runner field, clinched the fifth individual qualifying berth into state competition with a time of 17:19.

Tofteland placed 14<sup>th</sup> overall and secured the seventh qualifying berth into state competition with a time of 17:23.

Both boys will be making their first appearances at the state meet, and Janiszkeski

hopes they can deal with the uniqueness of running in Northfield.

"They just have to push everything else aside and focus on what they can do. If they can walk away from the race after posting personal or seasonal best times, that would be great."

The 2018 season came to an end for the rest of the runners of a Luverne team that moved up from fifth place to third place in the team standings at the section meet.

Jonah Friedrichsen (21<sup>st</sup> in 17:53.5), Shane Berning (22<sup>nd</sup> in 17:53) and Austin Winter (23<sup>rd</sup> in 17:55) made contributions to Luverne's team tally.

D.J. Swenson and Jackson Golla finished 38<sup>th</sup> and 67<sup>th</sup> with respective 18:31 and 19:30 times.

# Panthers make initial showing at section meet

By John Rittenhouse

The Ellsworth boys made their first appearance at the Section 3A Cross Country Championships Thursday in Luverne.

It was a historic day for an EHS team that started competing three years ago, but it also served as the final day of the 2018 season for the Panthers.

With the section meet serving as a qualifying event for state competition, no Panthers earned the right to move on to the state classic in Northfield.

The top two teams and top eight individual finishers who are not members of the first- and second-place teams advance to the state classic from the section level.

Ellsworth compiled 492

points to place 18<sup>th</sup> in a 21-team field led by Lac qui Parle Valley (31 points) and Redwood Valley (83 points).

Individuals needed to place 15<sup>th</sup> or better individually to advance to state during the boys' race, but EHS came up short in that respect.

Robby Armstrong turned in Ellsworth's top effort by placing 59<sup>th</sup> with a time of 19:13 in a 146-runner field.

Other runners making contributions to Adrian's team tally include Linkin Bossert (95<sup>th</sup> in 20:36), Sam Kramer (115<sup>th</sup> in 21:21), Sean Boltjes (116<sup>th</sup> in 21:23) and Kade Boltjes (117<sup>th</sup> in 21:25).

Micah Onken and Cole Boltjes placed 138<sup>th</sup> and 140<sup>th</sup> with respective times of 23:26 and 24:18.



Ellsworth junior Robby Armstrong turned in his team's top effort by placing 59<sup>th</sup> at the cross country section meet in Luverne Thursday. EHS placed 18<sup>th</sup> as a team.

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Hills-Beaver Creek junior Jax Wysong eludes a trio of Granada-Huntley-East Chain-Truman defenders during a run in the first half of the section playoff opener in Hills Oct. 23. H-BC rolled to a 54-8 win.

# Patriots cage Jaguars in playoff opener

By John Rittenhouse

The Hills-Beaver Creek Patriots made short work of the Granada-Huntley-East Chain-Truman Jaguars when the teams squared off in the quarterfinal round of the Section 3 Nine-Man Football Playoffs Oct. 23 in Hills.

H-BC scored 40 first-half points and the first 54 points of the game in what ended as a 54-8 romp for the Patriots.

H-BC sophomore quarterback Gavin Wysong ran for 145 yards and three touchdowns and passed for another touchdown to highlight the rout.

Tyson Bork added two rushing touchdowns for the Patriots, who sported a 406-177 advantage in total yardage at game's end.

The Patriots scored 40 points with their first six offensive possessions of the game. Twenty points came in the first quarter and 20 more in the second stanza.

The onslaught started early as the Patriots forced the Jaguars to punt three plays into the contest.

Two plays later, Jax Wysong scored on a 10-yard run and Chase Bosch tackled on his first of six extra points to make it 7-0 two minutes into the contest.

The Patriots turned a pair of G-H-E-T turnovers into touchdowns before the first period was complete.

The Jaguars' second offensive possession of the contest came to an end when H-BC's Hunter Bork registered his first of three interceptions in the first half.

Bork's initial pick set up a 64-yard touchdown run by Gavin Wysong two plays later. Hunter Bork's second interception came during the third play of G-H-E-T's next offensive possession.

H-BC's offense then took the field and covered 58 yards in nine plays.

Tyson Bork capped the march with 50 seconds left in the first quarter to make it 20-0. The Patriots forced the Jaguars to punt early in the second quarter, which set up a two-play possession for H-BC.

Gavin Wysong fired a 38-yard touchdown pass to Bosch, which upped H-BC's lead to 27-0 2:27 into the second quarter.

The Jaguars avoided being stalled on downs at the H-BC 46-yard line.

Tyson Bork scored on a 12-yard run four plays later to give the Patriots a 33-0 lead. H-BC got the ball back moments later when Hunter Bork picked off his third pass of the game as the second quarter progressed.

The Patriot offense cashed in on the turnover by covering 43 yards in six plays during a drive that ended with Gavin Wysong scoring on an 11-yard run to cap a 40-point first half with 51 seconds remaining.

H-BC iced the win by registering a pair of third-quarter touchdowns.

The Patriots covered 55 yards during an opening drive that ended with Gavin Wysong scoring on a one-yard plunge to make it 47-0.

H-BC's Luke LaRock recovered a G-H-E-T-Truman fumble moments later, setting up a two-play offensive possession featuring a 52-yard touchdown run by Hunter Bork that upped the lead to 54-0.

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Team statistics  
H-BC: 333 rushing yards, 73 passing yards, 406 total yards, 12 first downs, one penalty for five yards, zero turnovers.  
G-H-E-T: 137 rushing yards, 40 passing yards, 177 total yards, 10 first downs, five penalties for 37 yards, five turnovers.

Individual statistics  
Rushing: T.Bork 6-67, J.Wysong 5-40, G.Wysong 11-145, Bosch 1-4, H.Bork 2-52, Carter Rozenboom 7-2, Parker Gehrke 3-22, Liam Raymon 2-1.  
Passing: G.Wysong 4-4 for 73 yards.  
Receiving: J.Wysong 2-15, Bosch 1-38, Zander Wysong 1-20.  
Defense: G.Wysong four tackles, LaRock five tackles and one fumble recovery, Bosch two tackles, L.Raymon two tackles, J.Wysong one tackle and one sack, Gehrke three tackles and one fumble recovery, T.Bork five tackles, H.Bork three tackles and three interceptions, Calvin Erickson eight tackles, Tory Knobloch seven tackles, Noah Hellerud three tackles, Garrett Raymon six tackles, George Merson two tackles, Ty Bundesen two tackles, Donovan Leenderts four tackles, Jaxon Steensma three tackles, Casey Kueter three tackles.

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ended on the first play of the second quarter.

The march ended with a 15-yard touchdown pass from Woldt to Blake Schmitz, which gave the Rebels a 14-0 lead five seconds into the second stanza.

The Rebels added another touchdown late in the second quarter after Justin Benda intercepted a pass and

returned the ball to the AHS one-yard line.

Benda scored on a one-yard run moments later to give MCC a 21-0 lead with 3:35 remaining in the first half.

MCC took advantage of another Adrian turnover to cap the scoring in the game during the third quarter.

An interception by Tyler Deacon set up the final score

of the contest, a 34-yard touchdown pass from Woldt to Danny Blakenship that came with 2:32 remaining in the third quarter.

Team statistics  
Adrian: 133 rushing yards, nine passing yards, 142 total yards, 10 first downs, four penalties for 40 yards, three turnovers.  
MCC: 119 rushing yards, 206 passing yards, 225 total yards, 13 first downs, one penalty for five yards, one turnover.

Individual statistics  
Rushing: Brandon Schnoor 17-67, Trace Kremin 2-18, Ian Stamer 3-3, Preston Nelson 1-2, Dakota John 9-47, Marshall Wagner 5-minus 4.  
Passing: Wagner 1-7 for nine yards, Stamer 0-1 for zero yards.  
Receiving: Stamer 1-9.  
Defense: Stamer five tackles, Brady Vortherms four tackles, Christian Weidert four tackles and one interception, Wagner five tackles, John eight tackles, Nelson six tackles, Lance Luettel six tackles, Scot Edwards eight tackles.

# Kemper's career path takes detour to Fenway Park

Collin Kemper has a dream of running a landscaping company some day. The 2015



## FROM THE SIDELINES

By John Rittenhouse, sports editor

Adrian High School graduate is preparing for his future at Southeast Technical Institute in Sioux Falls, where he receives instruction in landscape design, sports turf management and horticulture.

The career path Kemper has decided to follow led him to a unique internship that ultimately placed him inside historic Fenway Park in Boston, Massachusetts.

In terms of timing, Kemper's decision to spend a good share of the past five months in Boston couldn't have been better.

Not only did Kemper get a chance to work on the field that produced the 2018 American League East and American League champions, the Red Sox won their fourth World Series title since 2004 by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers in a five-game series that ended Sunday night.

Needless to say, it was a pretty exciting experience for a young man who grew up in Lismore.

"I'm having a great time," Kemper said during a phone conversation on Saturday.

"It's been stressful, but it's been really fun, too. It was surreal to be at the World Series, but you are there to work and you have to push all of that aside and concentrate on the job."

Kemper's trek to Boston started with a meeting with an adviser at STI who encouraged him to apply for a gig with the Red Sox.

He was hired as an intern, and Kemper called the Boston area his home from late May through the middle of August.

Kemper returned to his studies at STI in September,

but Boston's success on the field led him back to Fenway Park this fall.

"I thought it would look good on my resume so I called the Red Sox to see if they wanted more help for the World Series. They did, so I went back," he said.

That probably was an easy decision for the Red Sox brass because Kemper gained a lot of valuable experience over the summer.

"I mostly worked at filling the divots in the outfield because they want the field looking as nice as possible for the World Series," Kemper offered. "I also worked on the area around home plate, in the bullpen and on the tracks down the baselines and in the outfield."

Kemper said he and the rest of the field workers did have an assigned area to watch the games inside the stadium once their tasks were complete.

They earned that right working under pressure.

"It was pretty intense for the World Series," Kemper claimed.

"Unlike games in the regular season, we had 24 minutes to finish everything we had to do. They gave us from 7:40 to until the first pitch (usually around 8:05) to get our work done. It was pretty stressful, but it was fun."

Kemper was robbed out of a few more days of fun when the Red Sox closed out the series in Los Angeles, but I'm sure he'll get over that.

After all, he got to witness most of what was a magical baseball season in Boston. The memories Kemper gained will last a lifetime.

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# Star Herald CHURCH

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## St. Catherine Catholic Church

203 E. Brown St., Luverne

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

Thursday, Nov. 1: 9 a.m. Head Start. 5 p.m. Mass at St. Leo's. 7 p.m. Mass at St. Catherine. Friday, Nov. 2: 10 a.m. Mass at Poplar Creek and The Oaks. Saturday, Nov. 3: 5 p.m. Mass at St. Catherine. Sunday, Nov. 4: 8:30 a.m. St. Catherine's Mass. 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Walking with Purpose. 10:30 a.m. St. Leo's Mass. Tuesday, Nov. 6: 9:30 a.m. Walking with Purpose. 1-4 p.m. Mission Sewing. Wednesday, Nov. 7: 3:30 and 7 p.m. Faith Formation. 5:30 p.m. Partners. 7 p.m. Walking with Purpose. Thursday, Nov. 8: 9 a.m. Head Start.

## Luverne Christian Reformed Church

605 N. Estey St., Luverne

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

www.luvernecrc.com — office@luvernecrc.com

Roger Sparks, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 4: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. 10:50 a.m. Sunday School and Catechism classes. 6:30 p.m. Worship Service. Tuesday, Nov. 6: 9:30 a.m. Coffee Break/Story Hour.

## First Baptist Church

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

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

Walt Moser, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 1: 6 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8 p.m. Worship Service on Channel 3. Sunday, Nov. 4: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Morning Service. 6 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday, Nov. 6: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study. Wednesday, Nov. 7: 6:30 p.m. Awana. Thursday, Nov. 8: 6 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8 p.m. Worship Service on Channel 3.

## Grace Lutheran Church

500 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne

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

Ron Nichols, Pastor; Stephen Hilding, Associate Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 1: 8:30 a.m. Missions in Action. Friday, Nov. 2: 6 p.m. Fick/Gaul wedding rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Saturday, Nov. 3: 3 p.m. Fick/Gaul wedding. 5:30 p.m. Worship with Communion. 6:45 p.m. Bounce and Berry Night. Sunday, Nov. 4: Noisy Sunday and All Saints Day. 8:15 a.m. Radio Broadcast. 9 a.m. Worship with Communion. 10 a.m. Fellowship coffee/treats. 10:15-11:15 a.m. Adult Study and Sunday School. Monday, Nov. 5: 4:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Tuesday, Nov. 6: 9 a.m. Staff Meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 7: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 10 a.m. Worship at Tuff Home. 3:30 p.m. Faithweavers. 5:15 p.m. Supper. 6 p.m. Woven Worship with Communion. 7 p.m. Grades 6-8 Confirmation; Chancel Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Grade 9 confirmation. Thursday, Nov. 8: 8:30 a.m. Missions in Action.

## Bethany Lutheran Church

720 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne

Ph. 507-283-4571 or 507-449-0291 or 605-215-9834

pastorapalmquist67@yahoo.com

Sunday, Nov. 4: Mission Festival. 9 a.m. Sunday School. 9:15 a.m. Bible Class. 10:15 a.m. Worship and Potluck Dinner. Wednesday, Nov. 7: 9:30 a.m. Rebekah Circle. 3:45 p.m. Catechism classes. Thursday, Nov. 8: 2 p.m. Ladies Aid.

## American Reformed Church

304 N. Fairview Dr., Luverne

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

Mike Altana, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 1: 5:30 p.m. Tumbling Tikes. Friday, Nov. 2: 6:30 a.m. Community Men's Bible Study. 4:30 p.m. REFIT Fitness. Saturday, Nov. 3: 10 a.m. Multi-purpose room reserved. Sunday, Nov. 4: 9:30 a.m. Worship. 10:50 a.m. Family Education. 4 p.m. Girls' Night. Monday, Nov. 5: 7 p.m. Consistory Meeting; Esther Circle. Tuesday, Nov. 6: Noon Staff Meeting. 1:30 p.m. Rebecca Circle. 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Bible Study Fellowship. 6 p.m. Mexican Supper and Bake-Off Fundraiser. 7:15 p.m. Auction. Wednesday, Nov. 7: 4:30 p.m. REFIT Fitness. 5:30 p.m. Midweek Meal. 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Clubs, Junior and Senior Youth Group. 7 p.m. Rachel Circle; Praise Team Practice. Thursday, Nov. 8: 5:30 p.m. Tumbling Tikes.

## First Assembly of God Church

1075 110<sup>th</sup> Ave., 2 miles west of Luverne on County Rd. 4

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

## United Methodist Church

109 N. Freeman Ave., Luverne

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

Dorie Hall, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 1: 1-3 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf. Saturday, Nov. 3: 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Sunday, Nov. 4: 9 a.m. Coffee Hour/Adult Sunday School. 10 a.m. New United Church Service. 4:30 p.m. Genesis/Revelation Bible Study. 6 p.m. ALIVE Youth Group — Pie sale starts. Monday, Nov. 5: 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 7: 1-3 p.m. Sewing Day. 6 p.m. F.U.E.L. and Confirmation. 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Thursday, Nov. 8: 1-3 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf.

## Steen Reformed Church

112 W. Church Ave., Steen

Ph. 855-2336

Jeremy Wiersema, Pastor

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

## First Presbyterian Church

302 Central Lane, Luverne

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

Thursday, Nov. 1: 9 a.m. PW Exec. 10 a.m. Worship Service on Channel 3. Sunday, Nov. 4: 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. Worship. 11:15 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship. Tuesday, Nov. 6: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship Service on Channel 3. Wednesday, Nov. 7: 3:30 p.m. Youth Club. 6 p.m. Bells; Middle School Fellowship. 7 p.m. Choir; Worship. 8 p.m. Property; CE; Stewardship. Thursday, Nov. 8: 10 a.m. Worship Service on Channel 3. 1 p.m. Bible Study.

## St. John Lutheran Church

803 N. Cedar St., Luverne

Ph. 283-2316, Dial-A-Devotion Ph. 283-4005

email: stjoh@iw.net — www.stjohnlutheranluverne.org

Gary Klatt, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 1: 2 p.m. Women's Society. Saturday, Nov. 3: 1 p.m. Chancel Guild. 5:30 p.m. Worship. 6:30 p.m. Soup supper and bingo. Sunday, Nov. 4: All Saints Day. 9 a.m. Worship. 10:30 a.m. Christian Education Hour. 11:15 a.m. Junior Choir. 4 p.m. Junior LYF. Monday, Nov. 5: 7 p.m. Elders Meeting. Tuesday, Nov. 6: 1 and 6:30 p.m. Quilting. 6:30 p.m. Mom's Night Out. Wednesday, Nov. 7: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study. 6 p.m. Youth Dinner. 6:30 p.m. Catechism. 7 p.m. KFC/High School Youth Group; Senior Choir. 8 p.m. Kingdom Builders. Thursday, Nov. 8: 11:30 a.m. DCE Meeting in Burnsville. 1:30 p.m. Communion at Mary Jane Brown Home. 2:15 p.m. Communion at Poplar Creek. 3:30 p.m. Communion at Veterans Home.

## Living Rock Church

500 E. Main St., Luverne

Ph. 449-0057; www.livingrockswmn.org

Billy Skaggs, Pastor

Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Worship; Kids Rock Children's Ministry. 6 p.m. Youth Ministry. Life groups meet throughout the week.

## New Life Celebration Church

110 N. Oakley, Luverne

Ph. 449-6522; email: newlifecel@iw.net

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

## Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

305 E. 2<sup>nd</sup> St., P.O. Box 36, Hardwick

Thursday, Nov. 1: 3:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Friday, Nov. 2: 3:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Sunday, Nov. 4: 9 a.m. Sunday School. 9:15 a.m. Bible Study. 10 a.m. Mentor Program. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with Communion. 11:30 a.m. Potluck dinner in Parish Hall. Monday, Nov. 5: 1 p.m. Quilting. Wednesday, Nov. 7: 6:30 p.m. Confirmation at St. John. 7 p.m. Choir practice. Thursday, Nov. 8: 3:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3.

## Ben Clare United Methodist Church

26762 Ben Clare Ave., Valley Springs, S.D.

igtwb@WOW.net

Bill Bates, Pastor

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

## First Lutheran Church

300 Maple St., Valley Springs, S.D.

Ph. (605) 757-6662

Laura Phillips, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 4: 9 a.m. Worship service at Palisade. 10 a.m. Sunday School.

## Palisade Lutheran Church

211 121<sup>st</sup> St., Garretson, S.D.

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

Laura Phillips, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 4: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship service.

## First Presbyterian Church

201 S. 3<sup>rd</sup> St., P.O. Box 73, Beaver Creek

Ph. 507-935-5025

Email: lori.firstpres@gmail.com

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

## Magnolia United Methodist Church

501 E. Luverne St., Magnolia

Church Ph. 507-483-2492; email: adrmagumc@gmail.com

www.facebook.com/adrianmagnoliaumc

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

## Bethlehem Lutheran Church

Pastor Maggie Berndt-Dreyer

112 N. Main St., Hills

Ph. 962-3270

e-mail: bethlehmluth@alliancecom.net

Sunday, Nov. 4: 9 a.m. Communion at Tuff Chapel. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School (Christmas program practice begins). 10:30 a.m. Communion at Bethlehem. Tuesday, Nov. 6: 2:30 p.m. Bible Study at Tuff Home. 3:15 p.m. Bible Study at Tuff Village. Wednesday, Nov. 7: 9 a.m. Quilting. 5-7 p.m. Bethlehem Lutheran Church Fall Festival.

## Marveling at all of God's creations

Recently my wife and I traveled to California to visit our daughter and her family. They live in the central valley of California, just west of the Sierras.

Breaking away for an afternoon, we went for a drive. We left the irrigated greenness of citrus and nut trees as we headed east into the foothills. Without water, how dry it was! How dusty! And how interestingly different it was from the rain-nourished fields of southwest Minnesota. Along narrow twists and turns we climbed until we came to the gate of Sequoia National Park.

That was our goal: to see The General and Grant's Grove and some of the other famous super-sized trees in the park. We wanted to see with our own eyes some of the largest living organisms here on Planet Earth. Alas, at the gate we learned that there were significant road construction delays, and that we didn't have time to visit the awesome sequoia trees.

On the way down to the valley, we stopped for coffee in a small town named Three Rivers. Post-prime tourist season most of the shops were closed. But we found an old-fashioned-looking emporium that was open. The help was happy to make some fresh coffee. While we waited we nosed around and found a seating area on a covered deck out back. The coffee was good, the view was even better. Across the way beyond a river we saw rugged, sun-drenched mountains; not bald towering peaks like the Rockies, but smaller and with scrub trees hanging on, growing where God's providence placed them among boulders and fissures.

Yet it was what we saw up close that really captured our attention. The emporium staff

## BUILT ON A ROCK

### By Roger Sparks, pastor, Christan Reformed Church, Luverne

had hung a half-dozen hummingbird feeders along the edge of the seating area. The hummingbirds were active, roosting briefly in a nearby tree and flitting over to the feeders — some to hover, others to sit on perches as they dipped their long, slender beaks into the nectar. Keeping still so as not to frighten them, I stood no more than a foot or two from some of the feeders as the hummingbirds came and went — showing off their iridescent green and ruby-maroon hues.

We were amazed at the ease with which they hovered and moved about in all directions, and at how quickly they accelerated and flew away when startled. So small, yet so aerodynamic and beautiful and acrobatic!

As I watched them, I thought to myself, "There's no way these hummingbirds are the accidental by-product of a primordial explosion!" Motion doesn't come from nowhere. Life doesn't come from barrenness. Design doesn't come from gravity. There, flitting about before me were small reminders of the wisdom and power of the Creator.

Maybe someday I'll have opportunity to stand in the shade of the sequoias. In the meantime, I'll just keep my eyes open for more signs of Him in whom we live and move and have our being.

"How many are Your works, O Lord! In wisdom You made them all. The earth is full of your creatures." (Psalm 104:24).

### Hills United Reformed Church

410 S. Central Ave., Hills

Office Ph. 962-3254

hillsurc@alliancecom.net

Alan Camarig, Pastor

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

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## Proposed bank acquisition

NOTICE OF PROPOSED MERGER  
BY  
SECURITY SAVINGS BANK  
CANTON, SOUTH DAKOTA

Notice is hereby given that Security Savings Bank, 100 West Road, Canton, South Dakota 57013 has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for its written consent to acquire through merger, Exchange State Bank, 310 Gabrielson Road, Luverne, Minnesota 56156. It is contemplated that all offices of the above-named institutions will continue to be operated.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office, located at 1100 Walnut Street, Suite 2100, Kansas City, Missouri 64106 no later than December 1, 2018. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file in the regional office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

Security Saving Bank  
100 West Road  
Canton, South Dakota 57013  
Lincoln County  
FDIC Certificate No. 15734  
(11-01, 11-15, 11-29)

## ISD #2184 General Election Nov. 6

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION  
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2184  
Luverne Public Schools  
Tuesday, November 6, 2018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that regarding the School Board election which shall be held in and for the School District, State of Minnesota, on Tuesday, November 6, 2018, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. for the election of four (4) school board members for four (4) year terms expiring January 2, 2023.

All polling places will be at the Luverne Middle-High School Gymnasium, 709 North Kniss Avenue, Luverne, MN.

Qualified voters planning to be absent on Election Day may obtain absentee ballots from the office of the Rock County Auditor-Treasurer, 204 East Brown Street, Luverne, Minnesota, until 5:00 p.m. on November 5, 2018.

BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD  
/s/ Shelley Sandbulte  
School District Clerk  
(10-25, 11-01)

## Notice of lien and intent to sell vehicle Dec. 10

NOTICE OF LIEN AND INTENT TO SELL  
DECEMBER 10, 2018

Owner: Kevin Dickerson  
Address: 116 W. Barck Avenue  
Luverne, MN 56156  
Invoice Number: 344729  
Vehicle Make: Chevrolet  
Vehicle Model: Monte Carlo  
License/Tag: No license/tag  
Vehicle Year: 2001  
VIN: 2G1WX15K219319650

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above vehicle was dropped off for repair on February 2, 2018 and that said vehicle is in the undersigned's possession at the address noted below: that the undersigned claims a lien for repairs, storage and costs. The vehicle may be sold after 45 days from the date of notice. Pursuant to Minnesota Statute 514.18 payment of \$405.00 plus \$255.00 inclusive of legal notice fees will be sufficient to redeem the vehicle from the lien of the lienor. That said lien is subject to enforcement pursuant to law and that you and each of you have the right to reclaim said vehicle pursuant to MN Statute 514.18.

And  
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF LIEN AND OF INTENT TO SELL VEHICLE  
PURSUANT TO MINNESOTA STATUTE 514.18

You and each of you are hereby notified that on December 10, 2018 at 10 a.m. the vehicle described above may be sold at auction or sale located at 801 West Commerce Road, Luverne, MN 56156. From the proceeds will be paid for repairs and legal notification expenses included in the cost of sale.

You and each of you are urged to make satisfactory arrangements to pay all charges and take possession of the said vehicle. In order to obtain a release of this vehicle, you must present a personal identification, driver's license and PROOF OF INSURANCE (title, registration, etc.) at the address below and pay all charges against

said vehicle.  
Papik Motors  
801 West Commerce Road  
PO Box 536  
Luverne, MN 56156

(10-25,11-1,11-8)

## Strassburg probate

PROBATE COURT  
DISTRICT COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION

Court File No. 67-PR-18-23

STATE OF MINNESOTA  
COUNTY OF ROCK  
In Re: Estate of  
Dolores H. Strassburg,  
Deceased

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 10th day of December, 2018, at 3:30 O'clock p.m., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Rock County Courthouse, Luverne, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named deceased, dated July 22, 2016, and for the appointment of Dennis Strassburg whose address is 1993 121st Street, Magnolia, Minnesota 56158, 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 representative 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 personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated: October 25, 2018  
/s/Jennifer L. Eisma-Reinke  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Eisma and Eisma  
130 East Main  
Luverne, MN 56156  
(507)283-4828  
I.D. #389457

/s/ Terry S. Vajrpt  
District Court Judge  
Denise Brandel  
Court Administrator  
(COURT SEAL)

(11-01, 11-08)

## ISD #2184 School Board meets Sept. 27

MINUTES OF THE SCHOOL BOARD MEETING OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2184, ROCK COUNTY, LUVERNE, MINNESOTA.

A regular meeting of the Board of Education, ISD #2184, was held in the District Office on September 27, 2018, at 7:00 p.m.

The following members were present: Katie Baustian, Jodi Bosch, Eric Hartman, Tim Jarchow, and Reva Sehr. Absent: Colleen Deutsch and Shelley Sandbulte. Also present: Craig Oftedah, Marlene Mann, Jadyn Anderson, and Mavis Fodness - Rock County Star Herald.

Chairperson Baustian called the meeting to order with the Pledge of Allegiance. It was noted there was an addendum to the agenda. Motion made by Bosch, second by Hartman, to approve the agenda with addendum. Motion unanimously carried.

Richard Owen requested permission to pursue planning for a High School Band trip to Disney World and Universal Studios in Florida for June 2019. He will provide the itinerary to the School Board once final plans are set. Administrative reports were given.

Business Manager Marlene Mann reviewed the district bills with the School Board members. Motion made by Bosch, second by Hartman, to approve payment of the bills as presented in the amount of \$784,654.91. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion made by Sehr, second by Bosch, to receive the Student Activity Report showing the balances as of August 31, 2018. Motion unanimously carried.

Superintendent Oftedah and Business Manager Mann reviewed the preliminary Levy Limitation and Certification 2018 Payable 2019. It was recommended that the School Board certify the maximum at this time. Motion made by Hartman, second by Sehr, to certify the maximum for the preliminary levy. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion made by Bosch, second by Jarchow, to approve a contract with Ver-Steeg Excavation for snow removal for the 2018-19 school year. We will be billed per hour by the type of equipment used. The hourly rates are the same as last year. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion made by Bosch, second by Jarchow, that the Luverne School District

does not participate in a cooperative sports agreement with Hills-Beaver Creek. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion made by Bosch, second by Jarchow, to review the cooperative agreement with Adrian for Boys Hockey and to submit a bill to Adrian for the proportionate amount based on participation. Discussion was held and it was noted that this agreement will be reviewed to possibly add an ending date. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion made by Jarchow, second by Bosch, that the Luverne School District will not participate in a school resource officer. The Hills-Beaver Creek School District has already opted out of participating. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion made by Bosch, second by Sehr, to approve the hiring of Melva Schwiedop as two-hour food service worker. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion made by Hartman, second by Sehr, to approve the hiring of Chanpheng (Debbie) Chanthalangsy as two-hour food service worker. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion made by Bosch, second by Hartman, to approve the Agreement with AFSCME Council 65 - Local Union 2558E (Custodial) for 2018-2020. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion made by Hartman, second by Jarchow, to accept the retirement of Dave Eberlein, Custodian, effective October 5, 2018. Motion unanimously carried. Motion made by Sehr, second by Bosch, to approve the hiring of Barbara Gorghuber as long-term substitute mathematics teacher to begin approximately October 6, 2018. Motion unanimously carried.

Motion made by Bosch, second by Hartman, to approve Schedule C - Schedule of Additional Payments as of September, 2018. Motion unanimously carried.

Committee reports were given. Motion made by Bosch, second by Hartman, to adjourn the meeting. Motion unanimously carried.

Dated: September 27, 2018

Shelley Sandbulte, Clerk  
(11-01)

## H-BC Dist. #671 seeks bids by Nov. 27

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SCHOOL DISTRICT  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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301 N. Summit Ave.  
PO Box 547  
Hills, MN 56138

**PROJECT** - The work shall consist of the partial roof replacement of Hills-Beaver Creek Elementary School

**TIME** - Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 pm local time on Tuesday, November 27th, 2018 in the District Offices of Hills-Beaver Creek Public Schools, 301 N. Summit Ave., Hills, MN 56138

**MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE**: Thursday, November 15th, 2018, 10:00 a.m. at Hills-Beaver Creek Elementary School, 404 S. 4th St., Beaver Creek, MN 56116

**TIME OF COMPLETION**  
Available project start date: TBD  
Substantial Completion: TBD  
Final Completion: TBD

**BID SUBMITTAL** - All bids shall be addressed to Hills-Beaver Creek ISD #671 C/O Mr. Todd Holthaus, Superintendent, 301 N. Summit Ave., PO Box 547, Hills, MN 56138.

Bids shall be sealed and shall have the name and address of the bidder and the contract for which the bid is being submitted on the outside of the envelope. All bidders shall bid in accordance with and upon the Bid Forms included in the contract documents.

**BID REQUIREMENTS** - All bidders shall meet the requirements as defined under the Responsible Contractor Law, Statutes Section 16C.285. A signed statement, under oath, verifying compliance with each of the minimum criteria shall be included with the bid submission.

**PROCUREMENT OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS** - Copies of the contract documents will be distributed at the pre-bid meeting.

**BID SECURITY** - No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or satisfactory bid bond payable to Hills-Beaver Creek ISD #671 in an amount not less than 5 % of the maximum bid as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the contract, performance/payment bonds and insurance certification, as required by the contract documents, within ten (10) days after the Notice of Award.

**BID REJECTION** - The OWNER reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informalities in bidding or to accept the bid or bids which best serves the interests of Hills-Beaver Creek ISD #671.

**WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS** - No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 45-days after the scheduled opening without the consent of the OWNER.

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Lois Leuthold  
Board of Education Secretary  
Hills-Beaver Creek ISD #671

(11-01)

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Two-bedroom apartment. Heat and water included, on-site laundry. Off street parking. Close to downtown, the Post Office and the Senior Center. No pets. Call 5007-290-0266.  
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(10.14-11.1)

### CARDS OF THANKS

On behalf of John Krogmann, his wife and daughters wish to say thank you to family, friends, the St. John's Pastor and church, Sanford hospitals, hospice and HArtquist Funeral Home. Your visits, many cards, flowers, food and gifts were overwhelmingly appreciated. John would say "well done."  
(11.1-11.4)

The Luverne Backpack Board would like to say thank you to the volunteers from First Farmers & Merchants and Mary Jane Brown Home who graciously packed bags for the months of September and October. You make a difference in the lives of children "one bite at a time". We would also like to thank the staff at the Luverne Elementary School, Discovery Time, Head Start, and Little Lambs for the time and effort to make this all happen too.

**Luverne Backpack Board**  
(11.1-11.4)

### EMPLOYMENT

ADRIAN PUBLIC SCHOOL is seeking applicants for a full-time Day Custodian/District Head of Maintenance. Preferred applicant will hold boiler license, can operate equipment, able to lift 50 lbs., custodial and maintenance experience, management experience, enjoys working in a team environment, and has excellent references. Benefits include: health ins., life ins., paid vacation, overtime pay, HRA contribution, 403b Contribution and PERA Retirement Pension. Salary based on experience. Applications are available at www.isd511.net or by calling 507-483-2266. Please submit application, letter of interest, and 3 letters of reference to Adrian Public School, District Office, PO Box 40, Adrian, MN 56110. Position will remain open until filled. ISD 511 is an equal opportunity employer.  
(10.28-11.15)

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**Sanford Luverne Medical Center**  
is currently accepting applications for FT [Full-Time], PT [Part-Time] and PRN [Part-Time as Needed] positions:

- ASSOCIATE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - FT
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**SANFORD**  
Luverne

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### EMPLOYMENT



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Full time evening **cook**. Part-time **housekeeping** Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6-7 hours a day. Experience preferred.  
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**EMPLOYMENT**

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**MN VETERANS HOME**

**HIRING EVENT**  
**NURSING ASSISTANTS**  
NOVEMBER 7, 2018 9:00 am - 5:00 pm  
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Please join us to learn about training and employment opportunities for Nursing Assistants.  
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**EMPLOYMENT**

**LUVERNE SCHOOL DISTRICT SEEKS SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS AND PARAPROFESSIONALS**

Luverne Public Schools is seeking substitute teachers and substitute paraprofessionals for the 2018-19 school year

Substituting gives you the flexibility to schedule work on days to fit your personal schedule  
Submit application to: Superintendent of Schools, 709 North Kniss, Luverne, MN 56156

Application forms available by calling the District Office (507 283-8088) or on the District website:  
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**Fall Festival**  
**Bethlehem Lutheran Church - HILLS**

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7 p.m.  
**TONIC Sol FA Concert**  
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**Thursday Dec. 6**  
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