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Thursday, November 11, 2021

Radio-thon wraps up 'Max Your Community'

By Lori Sorenson

The Luverne Area Community Foundation is wrapping up an 11day fundraising drive called "Max Your Community."

The campaign culminates Thursday, Nov. 11, with a live KQAD broadcast from LACF office between 2 and 6 p.m. when people can call, stop in or log on to donate.

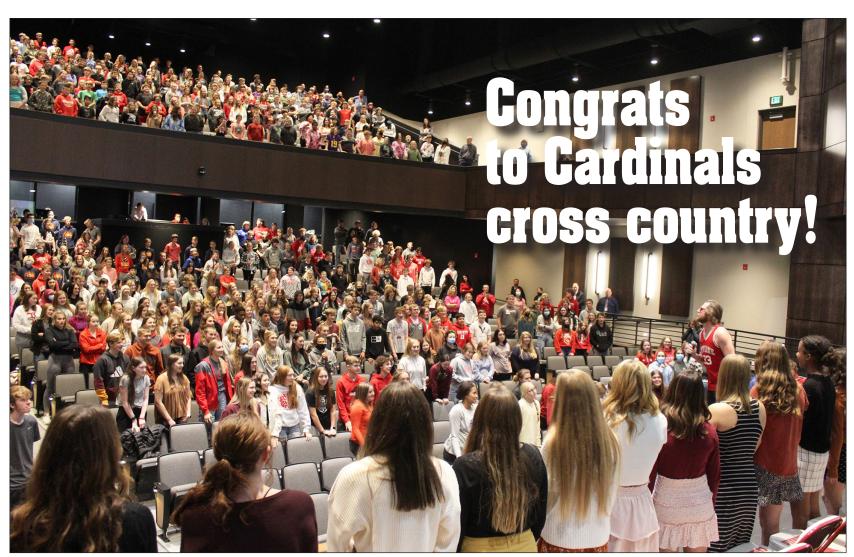
"We're hoping this will be the push to get us closer to our \$100,000 goal," said LACF director Emily Crabtree.

The radio segment will feature testimonials from organizations that have received LACF funds, and those who have donated will share their perspectives on the importance of community giving.

"It will be an opportunity to hear and understand how your donations benefit organizations in the community," Crabtree said.

"There will be inspiring stories about why you should give and why LACF is a good portal for

'Max Community'/see page 2A



Luverne girls' and boys' cross country teams find success at state

Luverne School's sixth- through 12th-grade students gather as a group Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4, in the new performing arts center to send off the varsity girls' and boys' cross country teams to the state tournament on Saturday, Nov. 6. It was another first for the school, which previously celebrated pep fest send-offs in the gymnasiums. The Luverne girls placed third as a team and two Cardinal girls made the all-state roster. The boys placed ninth as a team and two boys also made the all-state roster. See page 1B for full coverage of the competition, and watch next week's Star Herald for a congratulatory special edition featuring highlights from the girls' and boys' cross country season.

Luverne, Rural Water sign on for more **Lewis and Clark capacity**

By Lori Sorenson

The city of Luverne and Rock County Rural Water are committing to more water from the Lewis & Clark Regional Water system.

The City Council and the County Board considered the opportunity at their respective meetings and agreed to commit to the added capacity.

For Luverne, it will increase the city's access to the system by more than 50 percent.

The city is currently contracted for 821,000 gallons of water per day. The new agreement would increase Luverne's daily capacity by 477,000 gallons per day, for a total of nearly 1.3 million gallons per day.

Rock County Rural Water currently reserves a Lewis and Clark capacity of 300,000 gallons per day. The agreement increases that allotment by 174,000 gallons per

day for a total capacity of roughly 474,000 gallons per day.

For Luverne, the expansion will cost about \$3 million, which will be paid at the time of the expansion, likely within 10 years.

The preliminary cost to sign up for the expansion is a down payment of approximately \$25,000, which is Luverne's 3-percent cost of the engineering design. This needs to be paid by the end of the year.

For Rock County Rural Water's increased allotment, the county will pay \$976,681; the down payment for engineering is roughly \$7,000.

'No brainer' decision

Lewis and Clark pumps water from a series of wells that tap into an aquifer adjacent to the Mis-

Lewis and Clark/see page 3A

H-BC voters support levy renewal, inflationary increase

Fransman elected to school board vacancy

By Mavis Fodness

Voters in the Hills-Beaver Creek School District supported two questions on a ballot in the Nov. 2 special election.

The first question asked voters to renew the current \$897.15 per pupil operating levy for the next 10 years. The question passed with 210 (80.77 percent) voting in favor and 50 (19.23 percent) against.

The second question asked for an annual inflationary increase to the current operating levy. It also passed by a vote of 180 (69.5 percent) in favor and 79 (30.5

percent) against.

Harley Fransman, who was appointed to the school board earlier this year due to a vacancy, was elected to finish the term that expires in 2022. Fransman received 238 votes (95.20 percent) with 12 write-in votes cast.

The operating levy generates about \$300,000 for district expenses each year. An inflationary factor, on the average, would add about 1 to 2 percent annually to the renewed levy that expires

H-BC referendum/see page 3A



Mavis Fodness photo/1104 Chapman Mammoth Update Doug Chapman holds a molar from a Columbian mammoth estimated to be 10,000 to 18,000 years old. Chapman found the mammoth skull and tusks in the backyard in Hills. The 25-pound tooth's roots can be seen from the side.

Mammoth bones return to Hills

By Mavis Fodness

Hills resident Doug Chapman recently opened two sealed boxes containing mammoth teeth, remnants of an archeological dig in his backyard two years ago.

"I think it's neat we were able to save them," he said.

Chapman and his wife, Deanna, picked up the teeth last month when they visited the Mammoth Site in Hot Springs, South Dakota.

They met with Jim Mead, the Mammoth Site paleontologist and director of outreach service, who

traveled to Hills in August 2019 when a mammoth skull complete with tusks was found. They also found bison bones.

Doug Chapman unearthed the bones while leveling a portion of his backyard.

No other bone remnants of the mammoth were found during the 2019 paleontology dig. However, what was found was worth preserving.

"The mammoth skull – although damaged at the

Mammoth bones/see 3A

Hills field one of four sites in state to measure soil health

By Lori Sorenson

A farm field west of Hills is one of four sites in Minnesota that will demonstrate soil health management over the next three years.

Terry Aukes is partnering with Rock County to establish an onfarm, field-scale plot to compare conservation practices from site to site.

"I thought it would be a great opportunity to showcase utilizing no till and cover crops in a real field scenario," Aukes said.

The Rock Soil and Water Conservation District received grant funds to set up the Aukes field as a research and demonstration site in southwest Minnesota.

Doug Bos of the Rock County Land Management said the location will offer unique opportunities for comparison.

"The importance of this demonstration plot is it will be comparing recommended soil health practices to conventional tillage with no cover crops on a field scale with full width tillage and planting (versus small university test plots)," Bos said.

"Unique to this demo site versus the other three sites in the state will be utilizing a 'Learning Blocks' concept that measures soil health, yields and profits per 1.5acre grids."

Aukes said he's utilized cover crops and no-till methods for many years and has seen notable benefits, but he's never done a side-by-side plot.

Field test site/see page 2A



Opinion Obituaries

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Sports

1B

Volume 146, Number 45

Luverne, MN 56156 USPS 468-040

How to reach us

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www.star-herald.com

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Meetings

Beaver Creek Township Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, in the township hall.

Vienna Township Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Kenneth Community Center.

American Legion Auxiliary # 123 will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Pizza Ranch. Contact Dianna Tomlinson, 507-283-1934, with ques-

Battle Plain Township Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at the home of Greg Talsma.

Rock County Caregivers Support Group will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23. For information call Linda Wenzel at A.C.E. of SW MN, 507-283-

Blue Mound Cemetery Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the home of Dick and Dolly Remme.

Dino-Mite Week coming

"Dino-Mite Week @ the Library" will be Nov. 15-19 at the Rock County Library in Luverne. Events kick off Monday, Nov. 15, with Dinosaur Show-n-Tell. Bring a favorite dino or wear a favorite dino shirt and come and show the librarians.

Tuesday, Nov. 16, is Dino-Mite Storytime from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and listen to dino stories, make a dino craft and take your picture with a dinosaur. Wednesday, Nov. 17, is Dinosaur Scavenger Hunt. Come to the library and hunt for dinosaurs. Thursday, Nov 18, is the Dinosaur Story Walk around the Library. Friday, Nov. 19, is Dinosaur Movie "The Good Dinosaur" starts at 3:45 p.m. and is 94 minutes. Snacks provided.

Veterans Day events Nov. 11

Hardwick American Legion Post #478 will host a Veterans Day Banquet Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Legion Hall in Hardwick. Social Hour is at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Guest Speaker is Vietnam veteran Keith Schmuck. Patriotic music is by Madi Oye.

A Rock County Veterans Day program will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, in the Luverne Public Schools new performing arts center. Speaker will be Jeff Thacker, Minnesota National Guard.

The **Herreid Military Museum** in Luverne will host a Veterans Day open house and tours from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11.

HBC Veterans Day program will be 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Hills-Beaver Creek High School, Hills. Performing will be the elementary school choir and the high school band and choir

A virtual State of Minnesota Veterans Day event will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at MinnesotaVeteran.org/VeteransDay2021.

Free food offered Nov. 18

New Life Celebration Church will offer free food at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Generations Building on East Lincoln Street in Luverne. Vehicles should enter the west parking lot from Lincoln Street and drive to the double glass doors on the west side of the building where volunteers will load groceries into cars. Walkers receive their pre-packaged groceries on the east side of the building. Call 507-283-4366.

Free food for seniors Nov. 18

Nutrition Assistance Program for Seniors 60 and older, sponsored by A.C.E. of SW MN will be from 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, as a drive thru distribution in the parking lot at 319 E. Lincoln, Luverne. Pre-registration is required. Call at 507-283-5064.

Soil health test plot by Hills one of four in state/from page 1A

"These realized benefits do not necessarily show up in the first year, so the other intriguing thing to me this is a multi-year approach," he said.

"We are going to measure soil health differences, soil characteristics and yield, which many growers worry about."

He said the intent is to no-till and use cover crops on the farm for a three-year period with a three-acre block in the middle of the farm that represents traditional tillage for the area without cover crops.

Soil health tests, water filtration tests, compaction tests and yield will be taken every year, with the goal being to compare the threeacre learning block of tillage and no cover crop to the remaining part of the farm.

Bos said there will be many practical benefits to the study.

"This data can be used to not only measure improvements in soil biology but prescribe herbicide and insecticide programs to combat resistance problems plaguing our farmers," he said.

Kittson, Wilkin and Waseca counties are the other three locations in the state to receive funding for on-farm, field-scale plots that will be in place for at least three years.

During that time, they'll contribute data to a statewide soil health database and serve as sites for outreach and education in local communities.

Practices being dem-



Pictured at a recent soil testing near Hills are (from left) land owner Terry Aukes, Brandon Bosch, NRCS Soil Conservationist Patrick Toomey, Conservation Agronomist Rosie Roberts, Doug Bos with Rock County Land Management and (just off the picture) Danielle Evers, Minnesota agriculture water quality technician. Not pictured are NRCS Soil Conservationist Dillion Bartels and SW Prairie Technical Services Coordinator Dawn Madison.

onstrated vary by site, and each site has its own unique soil characteristics, depending on its location in the state.

Most include reduced tillage and cover crops in a common row crop rotation, compared to full-width, no cover crop fields alongside.

The idea is for producers to see how practices work on the demo farm

near them and to talk to other farmers and ag advisers who have experience, according to Anna Cates, State Soil Health Specialist with the University of Minnesota's Office for Soil Health.

"Around the state, farmers trust farmers who are working on similar soil types, in similar climates, even with the same agricultural service providers," she said.

"There's something about seeing it work for your neighbor that's more convincing than all the data in the world."

Aukes and the other farmers involved in field demonstrations hope to guide their peers through the somewhat complex process of improving soil health.

"On this three-year plot I hope we can demonstrate that a grower can confidently adapt these practices and realize benefits of reduced erosion and better soil health characteristics without giving up profitability in the near term with fewer trips across the field," Aukes said.

"Land is our highestpriced asset by a long shot, and my goal is to do whatever I can to protect that investment while maximizing profitability."

Adding cover crops and reducing tillage are only part of the approach, and many producers are wondering if and how to get started.

Timing of field work, equipment adjustments, crop varieties, livestock considerations, financing and impact on weeds and fertility are also important factors to be considered.

Grant funding comes from the University of Minnesota's Office for Soil Health, the Minnesota Natural Resources Conservation Service and the Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources.

'Max Your Community' drive wraps up with radio-thon/from 1A

giving."

So far, the drive has raised \$40,000, and donors can continue to support the effort through the end of the year.

The Max Your Community campaign allows donors an opportunity to give to their specific communities within Rock County.

"We hold a fund for Hills, Beaver Creek, Hardwick, Magnolia, Jasper, Steen and Kenneth," Crabtree said.

"They have an opportunity to hold a \$10,000 endowment if they can raise \$5,000."

The LACF will match \$5,000 to any community

that raises \$5,000. So far, Hills and Hardwick have met their \$5,000 goals for the LACF match.

"We want to show the outer perimeter of the county that we believe in their communities," Crabtree said. "We work for them and we believe in their long-term sustainability.

With an endowment, the principal remains in the account, and the interest it generates is available for use.

Communities are still eligible to apply for funds through the LACF community grant program, which will receive 1 percent of Max Your Community

proceeds.

"The more we're giving all together, the better we'll be altogether," Crabtree said.

"Most importantly, you will be a part of creating health and vitality in your community through partnership with LACF and local nonprofits."

The effort picks up where Luverne's legendary Red Arrow program left off in 2019 when it dissolved after 55 years of collaborative local philanthropy.

The need for centralized, collaborative fundraising is as strong today as it was 55 years ago, and Crabtree said

the foundation is wellpositioned to build on those principles with modern-day applications.

Last year LACF awarded grants totaling \$78,000 to 21 organizations in five communities.

She said Max Your Community is a way to raise money and also honor Red Arrow's history.

"Donors are still looking for places to go; their recipients are wondering if they'll get their Red Arrow checks," Crabtree said.

For information on how to support the effort, the LACF phone number is 507-220-2424, or email emily@luvacf.org.



HISTORIC ROUTE 66

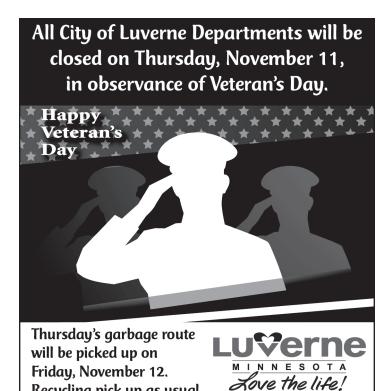
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LEGAL: One tract of productive land approximately 54.34 acres located in the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW1/4 of 12-101-44, Rock County, MN.

TERMS: Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., November 12, 2021, at 130 East Main, Luverne, MN. All bidders will have the opportunity to submit additional bids until property is sold. Highest bidder will be required to sign a Purchase Agreement with ten percent (10%) non-refundable earnest money down payment on the date of the sale and the balance at closing on or by December 31, 2021.

Sale is subject to approval by the Trustees of the Larry E. Matthiesen Irrevocable Trust and the Marlys Matthiesen Irrevocable Trust.

For further details contact Paul Vis or Jennifer Eisma-Reinke, Eisma & Eisma, Attorneys at Law, (507) 283-4828.

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City

Lewis and Clark/from 1A

souri River. The pipeline serves 20 members -15cities and five rural water systems — in the tri-state

The original capacity was 23.5 million gallons per day, but members reserved additional capacity to expand the system at their cost to 45 million gallons a day.

Now Lewis and Clark is seeking to expand from 45 million gallons per day to 60 million gallons per day for its entire system, an increase of 15.81 million gallons per day.

The Lewis and Clark Board of Directors needs to know by Jan. 1, 2022, which members want to sign up for the increased capacity. At this point all 20 members have indicated that they want to be a part of the expan-

According to discussion at the Oct. 26 city meeting, the decision was a "no brainer" to commit to more water.

"The city of Luverne needs to plan for the future with regard to industrial expansion, population growth, and other factors that lead to increased water usage," Luverne Mayor Pat Baustian said.

"It is prudent at this time to commit to the expansion."

He said Lewis and Clark's water use at the Vermillion, South Dakota, plant shows that the expansion is needed.

"The plant can kick out 30.2 million gallons per day, and I think one day they hit 30 million," Baustian said. "They were pushing the pumps hard."

Sustainable water

Councilwoman Caroline Thorson asked about the long-term availability of water from the Missouri River. "Can Lewis and Clark sustain the commitment through their source of water?' she asked.

Baustian said South Dakota's DNR and other officials consider Lewis and Clark's draw on the aquifer to be sustainable.

"The wells pull less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the Missouri River flow (at its current capacity) going by the wellfields at any one time," Baustian said.

"There's actually more water lost on the river to evaporation than we [Lewis and Clark] pull out at 45 million gallons per day. That river could be looking dry, but the water in the aquifer will be there."

Council members discussed communities in the Southwest that are facing a water shortage amid a 10-year drought and a dwindling Colorado River.

"If that doesn't make you realize why we should secure our water now ...," Baustian said.

"It took over 25 years for us to get Lewis and Clark. I think to secure water for the guaranteed growth of the city of Luverne for the future is very important."

Federal legislation fully funds Lewis and Clark system

The federal "Infrastructure Investments and Jobs Act" provides \$132 million in funding for Lewis and Clark Regional Water, which will fully fund the project to date.

Included in that amount is \$54 million to repay the states of Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa which covered the federal share of the project that fell short in previous bonding bills.

The bipartisan bill was passed by the Senate on Aug. 10 by a vote of 69-30, and on Nov 5, it was passed by the House by a vote of 228-206.

The \$1.2 trillion bill now heads to President Joe Biden to be signed into law.



A plaster cast was used to preserve about 5 feet of the 10-foot mammoth tusk found in the backyard of Doug and Deanne Chapman's home in Hills in 2019. When the soil was removed, the tusk crumbled into pieces. Today (photo below) the plaster cast made of the mammoth tusk is stored in Doug Chapman's workshop in Hills. He is slowly peeling away the top half of the plaster and removing the dirt to expose what's left of a mammoth tusk.

Mammoth bones with Chapman in Hills/continued from page 1A

top and back of the head had beautiful teeth, which we preserved," Mead said.

The skull, he surmised, was damaged after the mammoth died and became buried during the Ice Age, an estimated 10,000 to 18,000 years ago.

Mead is unsure of the actual burial location of the mammoth (whose body is estimated as tall as 13 feet in height and as much as 10 tons in weight). Glaciers changed the area's geology and pushed the mammoth skull and tusks to what would later become the Chapmans' backyard.

Years of sediment deposits by the wind covered the mammoth bones, and a meadow developed on top of the remains. Bison grazed the area, and a young bull later joined the burial location of the mammoth skull.

"During the historical times the area was carved up and trees planted on top of the bones," Mead said. "Doug Chapman then finds the fossils and here we are today."

The teeth were taken to the Mammoth Site in Hot Springs for preservation and examined to determine age and type of species.

'The individual was probably an older male Columbian mammoth," Mead said. "The tooth eruption implies that the individual was likely about 50 years old."

The Columbian mammoth was one of the largest species of mammoth and had long, curved tusks and four molars. Remains of Columbian mammoths



This 25-pound molar is from a 50-year-old male mammoth.

Below, a tub holds pieces of tusk and bone unearthed from the 2019 paleontological dig in the Chapman yard in Hills.



have been found throughout the U.S.

The teeth are like a human's wisdom teeth. The molars were fully erupted from the jaw and showed wear from chewing.

One molar weighs about 25 pounds and the other, which still has a portion of the mammoth's palate and jaw attached, weighs about 45 pounds.

The teeth, skull, tusks and bison bones were uncovered over a two-month period in 2019 by Mead. Chapman and Chapman's grandchildren.

Unfortunately, the mammoth skull and tusks

disintegrated into small pieces as they were uncovered in the dig. The pieces will be used in a radiocarbon dating process to determine their exact age.

A portion of the tusks was preserved.

With Mead's help, Chapman used metal piping from his former refrigeration business to stabilize a 5-foot casting of one tusk made of plaster of Paris.

The upper 5-foot section of the tusk, which contains the tip showing a wear pattern, is at the Mammoth Site for further preservation.

"It's estimated that these (tusks) weighed 350 pounds apiece," Chapman said.

With his section of tusk, Chapman is slowly peeling off the top portion of the plaster cast. Underneath he is slowly removing the dirt still around the tusk pieces with rubbing alcohol and a paint brush so as not to damage what's left of the tusk.

Chapman offered to tell his story and show the molars to local middle school students. The local accounting of mammoths roaming the Midwest will likely take place this spring.

H-BC/continued from page 1A

in 2032.

"I am very pleased with the overwhelming voter support of the operating referendum renewal and added inflationary increase," said school board chairman Arlyn Gehrke. "The continued lovalty

and support of the Hills-**Beaver Creek District** residents toward our H-BC students is much appreciated."

About 20 percent of the district's 1,219 registered voters cast ballots at one of two precincts open for the special election.

According to the **Rock County Auditor-**Treasurer's Office, five eligible voters requested ballots prior to the Nov. 2 election.

H-BC was one of 65

school districts to conduct special elections on Nov. 2 asking for voterapproved funding in the form of an operating levy, bond referendums or capital project levy requests. Statewide, voters ap-

proved 32 out of 46 (79 percent) operating levy requests, of which 24 out of the 38 (63 percent) rural school districts received voter approval to renew or increase. One hundred percent (eight out of eight) of the metro districts needing voter approval to renew or increase a current levy of the metro districts receiving voter approval, according to the Minnesota Rural Education Association.



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REAL ESTATE TAXES DUE The second half real estate tax installment

on AGRICULTURAL property is due November 15, 2021. To avoid penalty, payment can be dropped off at the Auditor-Treasurer's Office in the Courthouse, placed in the drop box outside of the Courthouse entry, or mailed to the Rock County Auditor-Treasurer postmarked on or before November 15th. The Auditor-

Treasurer's office will be closed on Thursday, November 11, 2021, in observation of Veterans Day. Please keep in mind the post office deadlines when mailing in payments and remit the appropriate stubs to assure proper credit. Payments postmarked after November 15th will be returned for the tax and penalty due at that time.

> **ASHLEY KURTZ ROCK COUNTY AUDITOR-TREASURER** P. O. BOX 509 **LUVERNE MN 56156-0509**

Star Herald PINION

Minnesota: 8,862 **Rock County: 24** Cook County: 0

I've come to be something of a numbers watcher.



the State Department of Health releases coronavirus data, and I've been watching those numbers for more than a year.

My daily watch mostly keeps tabs on the number of deaths in Rock County associated with COVID-19. As of Monday, we have had up to 24 deaths.

Statewide, 8,862 Covid deaths have been recorded since March 2020.

One number that hasn't been climbing are the number of deaths in Cook County, located in the far northeastern part of the state. (If we are considered the cornerstone of the state, Cook County is the large arrowhead.)

Remarkably Cook County is the only county in the state that hasn't recorded a single resident death from the coronavirus.

> Zero. Zilch. Nada.

A big goose egg. Curious, I talked with Grace Grinager, Cook County's public health director. I

learned she's used to answer-

ing questions from the public. When the state of emergency was declared in March 2020, Cook County Public Health took the lead in answering the public's questions, finding answers to a pandemic with which no one had any experience, and working with businesses, hospitals, clinics and schools to keep business within the county of 5,539 (2021 estimates) people as close to

Their public health plan seems to be working.

normal as possible.

Early on, Grinager's staff took over distributing hand sanitizer, facial masks and recommendations to keep the virus from spreading.

RUMINATIONS

By Mavis Fodness, Reporter

Her office assumed the reins of contact tracing positive cases within the county for the one hospital and one clinic located within Cook County's borders. Her office also did contact tracing for the local school districts.

The message to the public in all those calls was consistent: Quarantine when necessary, wear face masks and socially distance.

Once available, Cook County public health also coordinated a countywide vaccination program which reached 77 percent of the county's residents.

Now as the vaccine is available for elementary-aged children, public health will also coordinate the Covid

Grinager was quick to say her office didn't do anything extraordinary — they just did their jobs.

They saw and continue to see COVID-19 as a public health risk and stress with people that what they are doing is not politically motived.

If public health hadn't taken the lead in their county, she said, things may have been different.

There may have been more confusion about how to keep restaurants and businesses open and how to keep students learning safely in schools through a coordinated testing schedule.

And they may not have kept infections at a minimum as tourism resumed in the

I think we can learn a lot from Cook County's focus on public health, not on politics. We won't know all the variables at play in that part of the state, but their zero-death number speaks volumes to

Star Herald doles out thumbs for trails, construction, philanthropy and more

It's time again for the Star Herald news team and contributing commentators to share another round of Thumbs Up and Thumbs Down for a number of issues, good and bad, in the community.

Thumbs up — to the completion of the Chris Ashby Trail and the meaningful dedication ceremony in October. Our hearts go out to Barb and Gene Ashby who have been living without their son since 2006 when he died in a car crash at age 16, and we as a community are grateful for their generous contribution in Chris' memory.

Thumbs down — to the loss of one of our little Main Street trees in front of Sterling's. They have added a touch of green and a touch of class to the downtown street scape, especially with their festive lights. A gust of wind one stormy day put an end to one of them and to years of nurturing and watering.

Thumbs up — to persistence and diligence in seeing the apartment process through on the former Sharkee's and Mert's properties along Hatting Street and South Highway 75. It's been more than six years in the making since the city took action to clean up blight and

STAR HERALD EDITORIAL

address a local housing shortage.

To see shovels turning dirt at the groundbreaking was gratifying for the whole community, but especially for city leaders, developers and investors.

Thumbs down - to MN-DOT's suggested round-about at the intersection at Main Street and Highway 75. Considering funding is so tight for desperately needed Highway 75 repairs, why is the state spending money to study a round $about\,that\,would\,destroy\,our\,recent$ boulevard improvements on those four corners.

Thumbsup—to our Cardinals boys' and girls' cross-country teams for their performance at state, and to our Hills-Beaver Creek nineman football team for its road to success. What exciting seasons for these teams.

Thumbs up—to the Hardwick Fire Department and its role in "Maxing their Community" through

the current fund drive through the Luverne Area Community Founda-

Fire department members recently raised \$4,200 for LACF, which put Hardwick over the \$5,000 threshold for LACF match of \$5,000 to create a \$10,000 endowment that will support projects and community improvements.

On that note, check out our front-page story this week about the LACF's "Max Your Community" fund drive, which combines the wonderful Red Arrow tradition with a new countywide challenge to invest in your community.

A Thursday, Nov. 11, KQAD radiothon out of the LACF Main Street office culminates the fund drive to raise \$100,000.

For details, contact Emily Crabtree at the LACF office: 507-220-2424 or email emily@LACF.org.



Badge placement not random; is always located over officer's heart

Question: I've often wondered why Troopers wear their badges on their pocket flaps and not their chests like other law enforcement officers. Can you tell me the story behind that?

Answer: Each individual agency and department will have different rules and regulations as to how the badge is to be worn, although badge placement isn't random and has some historical significance. Law enforcement agencies will often reinforce the



ASK A TROOPER

By Sgt. Troy Christianson, Minnesota State Patrol

pocket that is being used to hold the badge, which will typically be on the left side of the uniform. Whether worn on or over the pocket, the badge is to sit on top of the police officer's heart.

The badge is to be worn over the heart for two main purposes: first, to remind them of their pledge to protect; and second, because the left arm was the arm that often held the coat of arms shield of knights to

protect the heart, leaving the dominant hand to fight with a weapon.

The badge represents those who protect and serve. Similar to the knights of old, the badge has become a universal symbol that can be recognized quickly by anyone, regardless of where they are from or what language they speak. This can be extremely beneficial as police officers, troopers and sheriff's deputies come across people from all backgrounds and from all over the world.

You can avoid a ticket — and a crash - if you simply buckle up,drive at safe speeds, pay attention and always drive sober. Help us drive Minnesota toward zero deaths.

If you have any questions concerning traffic-related laws or issues in Minnesota, send your questions to Sqt. Troy Christianson -MinnesotaStatePatrol,290048th Street NW, Rochester MN 55901-5848. (Or reach him at, Troy. Christianson@state.mn.us)

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The *Star Herald* encourages letters to the editor expressing the opinions of readers and intends to print all letters. Letters not meeting the guidelines will not be printed. The **Star Herald** will verify the authenticity of all letters. Letters must have the name of the writer, a signature and address.

Unsigned letters will not be considered. The **Star Herald** will edit for grammar, spelling and clarity. Any letters containing offensive language, libelous or slanderous material, or misleading or false information will be rewritten before being published. The *Star Herald* will not publish letters written with the sole intent to advertise or serve as a thank-you. Letters with more than 300 words may be edited. The deadline for letters is Monday 10 a.m. They may be delivered or mailed to the editor, Rock County Star Herald, P.O. Box 837, 117 W. Main St., Luverne, Minn. 56156.

ON THE RECORD

Dispatch report

Oct. 29

•Complainant on E. Lincoln Street reported a car speeding and harassing them.

Oct. 30

•Complainant on W. Luverne Street reported a runaway.

•The fire department is on standby for football game in Hills.

Oct. 31

•Complainant on 141st Street reported a vehicle parked after hours at interpretive center.

•Complainant reported child locked out of house at location on Anna Avenue, Hills.

•Complainant requested to speak to a deputy.

•Complainant on Minnesota Avenue reported trespassing/vandalism.

•Camera outage reported.

•Complainant on Koehn Avenue and Mayes Drive reported a vehicle parked along roadway.

•Complainant on W. Fairview Drive reported teenagers shooting toy gun at each other in street.

•Complainant on N. Linden Street reported kids running through people's yards.

Nov. 1

•Assistance from another department in Lyon County, Rock Rapids, Iowa.

•Subject in Otero County, New Mexico, was arrested on Rock County warrant.

•Complainant on
Interstate 90, mile marker
6, Beaver Creek, reported
a hay bale in the lane of
travel.

•Vehicle on fire at location westbound on Interstate 90, near the South Dakota/Minnesota border.

•Complainant on E. Brown Street reported a person with binoculars looking at kids.

•Complainant on S. Kniss Avenue requested a vehicle unlock.

Nov. 2

•Complainant westbound on Interstate 90, mile marker 1, Valley Springs, South Dakota, reported a speeding car.

•Complainant on W. Main reported a parking violation.

•Complainant on N. Kniss Avenue reported

theft of narcotics.

Nov. 3

•Complainant on Quarry Road reported a hazardously parked vehicle.

•Complainant on W. Warren Street requested assistance from the fire department for a stuck child.

•Complainant on 71st Street, Beaver Creek, reported unresponsive female at location.

•Complainant on 20th Avenue, Valley Springs, reported a possible drunk driver

•Complainant in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, reported a subject arrested on a Rock County warrant.

•Complainant in the Minnwest Bank parking lot reported kids throwing glass bottles.

•Complainant on Brook Street and County Road 3, Magnolia, reported a road closure.

•Complainant in Garretson, South Dakota, reported a driving complaint.

•Deputies checked building for property damage on 131st Street, Luverne.

•Attempted warrant service on Park Avenue, Kenneth.

Nov. 5

•Complainant reported a camera outage.

•Complainant on S. East Park Street reported two abandoned bikes.

•Complainant on E. Luverne Street reported identity theft.

•Moody County Sheriff's office requested assistance with pursuit in Jasper.

•Complainant westbound on Interstate 90, exit 18, Magnolia, reported a cooler on the roadway.

•Complainant on S. Kniss Avenue reported a possible drunk driver.

In addition, officers responded to 6 motor venicle accidents, 4 deer accidents, 1 vehicle in ditch, 1 escort, 13 ambulance runs, 5 paper services, 8 animal complaints, 2 fingerprint requests, 1 burn permit, 2 driver's license checks, 4 alarms, 7 purchase and carry permits, 1 stalled vehicle, 19 traffic stops, 10 abandoned 911 calls, 2 tests, 5 welfare checks, 8 reports of cattle out, 3 OFP's and 2 follow-ups.



Lori Sorenson photo/1111 mres check to school

School gets energy rebate check

Wade Sand (left), representing Missouri River Energy Service, and Mayor Pat Baustian (right) present a rebate check in the amount of \$46,122.66 to Luverne School District representatives Eric Hartman (board chair) and Craig Oftedahl (superintendent). The rebate check, presented during the Oct. 26 Luverne City Council meeting at City Hall, is offered through MRES Bright Energy Solutions recognizing the school's use of energy-efficient products such as lighting and heating, ventilation and air conditioning, in the recent building project. MRES supplies wholesale power and energy services to 61 regional member municipalities, including Luverne.

Luverne man faces charges in connection with narcotics stolen from ambulance

By Lori Sorenson

A Luverne man is facing felony charges in connection with medications stolen from the Sanford Luverne ambulance.

According to the complaint filed in Rock County District Court Nov. 3, ambulance director Harlan VandeKieft called the Sheriff's Office on Nov. 2 to report narcotics and syringes were missing from the ambulance.

Video camera footage showed the defendant, Jeffery William Cook, 34, of Luverne driving his SUV up to the hospital attached garage door on Nov. 1 at around 2:30 p.m.

Once inside the hospital, he found the door opener for the ambulance garage to gain access to the ambulance and supplies inside.

The surveillance footage shows Cook, wearing all black with a black mask, entering the ambulance and taking narcotics with the syringes that were inside the ambulance.

On the list of missing medications were Fentanyl, Ativan, Versed, Ketamine and Cardizem, all controlled substances.

VandeKieft told officers that Cook, as a former ambulance employee, would know how to access the garage door opener, but the security cameras were installed after Cook left his job with ambulance.

Though he was masked, Cook's Ford Explorer license plate was visible on camera footage.

A search warrant at Cook's residence on the afternoon of Nov. 2 turned up IV needle caps, syringes

and other items identified as those missing from the ambulance

Meanwhile, Cook was involved in a Sioux Falls crash with the SUV that rear-ended a semitrailer.

In speaking with South Dakota law enforcement, Rock County officials learned that Cook had confessed to taking all the narcotics and syringes from the Sanford Luverne ambulance and that he used all the Fentanyl on Nov. 1.

Cook is charged with thirddegree burglary, a felony, and a fifth-degree drug charge, a gross misdemeanor.

He is currently held in the Minnehaha Jail on drug possession charges in South Dakota.

Luverne Community Education offers classes, activities

Luverne Community Education will offer the following classes and activities.

Call 507-283-4724 or visit the website: comed. isd2184.net

Beginner Defensive Driving Class on Nov. 11 and 18 (four hours each evening) for \$38. Adults 55 years of age and older taking this class can save up to 10 percent on insurance premiums for three years.

After that, a four-hour refresher class keeps the discount in place. Check

with insurance agents for details.

Cooking Under Pressure class on Nov. 13. Learn how to use the electric pressure cooker to make foods, and sample them too. Fee is \$24.

Men's Basketball

is meeting on Wednesday nights November through February. Fee is \$45 for the 4 months.

All supplies furnished at **Bread Baking** on December 11. Learn how easy it is to make your own bread at home. Fee is \$10.

LAND FOR SALE

LEGAL: Approximately 150.13 acres located in the NE1/4 of 31-103-46, Rock County, MN, unimproved, highly productive farmland.

TERMS: Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., November 12, 2021, at 130 East Main, Luverne, MN. All bidders who have submitted a bid prior to said deadline will have the opportunity to submit additional bids until property is sold. Highest bidder will be required to sign a Purchase Agreement with ten percent (10%) non-refundable earnest money down payment on the date of the sale and the balance at closing with possession going to Buyer for 2022.

Sale is subject to approval by the Heirs of John and Angeline Oolbekkink. For further details and an information packet contact Douglas Eisma, Eisma & Eisma, Attorneys at Law, (507) 227-2829.







William (Bill) V. Weber, broker - 507-220-4803 William (Bill) J. Korth - 507-227-4958 Tammy Makram - 507-227-7010





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Community Star Herald COMMUNITY

CVB announces second half of 2021 photo contest winners

The Luverne Chamber and Convention and Visitors Bureau recently announced the winners of the second half of the 2021 CVB Photo Contest.

ADULT WINNERS LANDSCAPE:

Bench on Path – Jim Klosterbuer Early Rock County Morning – Pat Baustian

> Quarry Top View – Kelly Doyle Sun Kissed Rocks - Kelly Doyle Frosty Morning – Kristin Suhr

YOUTH WINNERS LANDSCAPE:

Flowers & Sun - Brooke Hubbard Protective Parents - Teddy Pe-

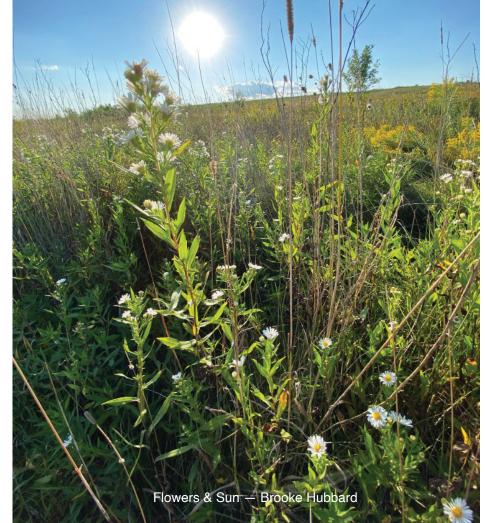
Tri-State Marker – Clara Sandager

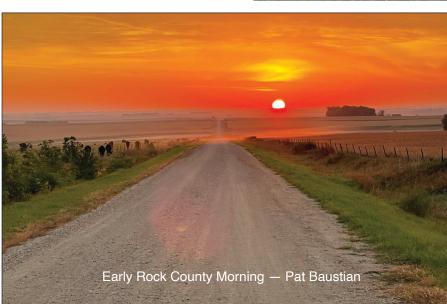
ADULT WINNERS PEOPLE:

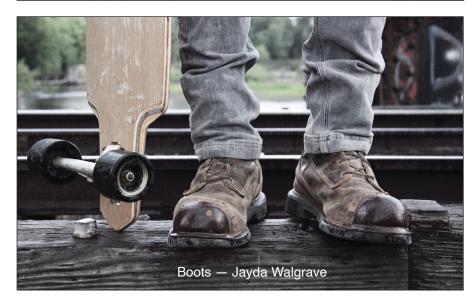
Boots – Jayda Walgrave Rockin' the Life – Jayda Walgrave Walkin' the Tracks -Jayda Wal-

YOUTH WINNERS PEOPLE:

Lost Acre 1 – Bridget Sandager Lost Acre 3 – Bridget Sandager Makin' a Small Head - Brooke Hubbard











1905: More poultry winners crowned

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

The following appeared in The Rock County Herald on January 6, 1905.

Birds Score High Many Fine Specimens are Exhibited **Event Was a Big Success**

Fourth Annual Show of Luverne Poultry Association Came to an End Saturday-Majority of Purses Won by Luverne Exhibitors-List of the Prize Win-

(This article is continued from last week)

Below we give the official list of the prizes won by the various exhibitors; in every instance where a first prize is awarded for pen it indicates that there were at least three pens in competition in that class:

White Plymouth Rocks-Winnie Babcock, Sioux City, 3rd and 4th pen, 2nd cock; 3rd, 4th and 5th hen; Wm. Grossenburg, Rock Valley, Ia., 5th pen; John Vickerman, Ellsworth, 1st and 2nd hen, 2nd pullet; Sam Foight, Luverne, 4th cockerel, 2nd pen; N. R. Reynolds, Luverne, 1^{st} pen, 1^{st} , 2^{nd} , 3^{rd} and 5^{th} cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, an 4th pullet.

Light Brahmas-S. L. Chapm, Luverne, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd pen, 2nd, 3rd and 4th cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet, 1st, 2nd, 3rd 4th and 5th hen, 1st cock; G. W. Law, Mitchell, S. D., 4th pen, 4th pullet, 5th cockerel, 5th pullet.

White Wyandottes-Mrs. W. A. Schelhamer, Luverne, 1st and 2^{nd} pen, 1^{st} and 2^{nd} cockerel, $1^{\text{st}},\,2^{\text{nd}}$ 3^{rd} and 5^{th} cockerel, 1^{st} , 2^{nd} , 3^{rd} , 4^{th} and 5^{th} hen, 1^{st} , 2^{nd} , 3^{rd} and 4^{th} pullet; W. A. Jones, Luverne, 4th cockerel, 5th pullet, 3rd pen; J. H. Adams, Luverne, 4th pen, 4th cockerel; Wm. Scallin, Mitchell, S. D., 5th pen, 3rd cock.

Single Comb Brown Leghorns—H. P. Larson Beresford, S. D. 1st pen, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet, 1st and 3rd cockerel; F. H. Windsor, Jr., Mitchell, S. D. 2nd cockerel, 4th and 5th pullet, 2nd and 3rd hen, 2nd pen.

Single Comb Buff Opingtons-R. W. Sherwood, Sioux Falls, S. D., 1st pen 1st and 2nd cockerel, 2nd and 4th pullet; W. B. Engle, Sioux Falls, S. D., 2nd pen, 1st, 3rd and 5th pullet, 3rd

Partridge Wyandottes—L. J. Stick, Sioux Falls, all awards. Silver Wyandotes-Mrs. M. Swedberg, Luverne, all

BuffWyandottes-Mrs. M. Swedberg, Luverne, all awards. Golden Wyandotes—J. H. Adams, Luverne, all awards. Buff Plymouth Rocks-H. P. Larson, Beresford, S. D.

Black Wyandotes—H. M. Avery, Sioux Falls, all awards. White Langshans—E. C. Brooks, Beaver Creek, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st and 2nd hen.

Black Langshans-E. C. Brooks, Beaver Creek, 1st and 2^{nd} pen, 1^{st} , 2^{nd} , 3^{rd} , 4^{th} and 5^{th} cockerel, 1^{st} , 2^{nd} . 3^{rd} , 4^{th} and 5^{th} pullet, 1^{st} and 2^{nd} hen; S. S. Metcalf, Sioux Falls, 3^{rd} hen. Partridge Cochins—I. J. Jargo, Luverne, all awards.

White Crested Black Polish-H. P. Larson, Beresford, S. D. 1st cock, 1st hen; Mrs. A. J. Daley, Luverne, 1st pen, 1st cockerel, 2nd and 3rd cock, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th hen.

Buff Leghorns—H. P. Larson, Beresford, S. D., all awards. Barred Plymouth Rocks—M. W. Baldwin, Sioux City, 1st and 4th pen, 1st cock, 2nd hen, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet; C. E. Boddy, Rushmore, 2nd cock, 1st, 2nd and 5th cockerel; S. S. Metcalf, Sioux Falls, 2nd pen, 3rd cock, 3rd cockerel, 5th hen, 5th pullet; H. R. Ohs, Beaver Creek, 3rd pen, 1st, 3rd and 4th hen, 1st pullet.

Single Comb Black Minorcas—C. H. Parr, Ashcreek, 2nd pen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cockerel, 3rd and 4th hen, 2nd and 5th pullet; C. G. Pruner, Sioux Falls, 1st pen, 1st cock, 1st, 2nd and 5th hen, 4th and 5th cockerel, 1st, 3rd and 4th pullet.

Golden Sebright Bantams-R. Parrott, Clark, S.D., 1st

Bits, continued on page 7A

MENU

Monday, Nov. 15: Taco salad with tomatoes, lettuce, beans, corn chips, sour cream, emerald gelatin with pears.

Half-Price Day sponsored by American Reformed Church.

Tuesday, Nov. 16: Ham, baked potatoes, peas, dinner roll, dessert.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Sloppy Joe on a bun, broccoli, cinnamon applesauce, dessert.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes with gravy, California Normandy blend, bread, dessert.

Friday, Nov. 19: Chicken alfredo, fettucine pasta, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges, cake.

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

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

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

REMEMBER WHEN

10 years ago (2011)

•Rock County members of the local National Guard unit received a really big message from home last week.

A 600-foot roll of paper containing hundreds of handwritten messages to soldiers arrived at the Camp Patriot base in Kuwait on Friday.

According to First Sgt. Robert Newman, the service men and women unrolled the letter and enjoyed reading the messages, some of which were directed to individual soldiers. ...

The letter arrived along with 30 boxes of care packages sent from volunteers with Rock County's Beyond the Yellow Ribbon Campaign.

25 years ago (1996)

·Luverne Elementary School hums with activity. The old brick building, with its cozy rooms and decorated halls, provides a welcome atmosphere for young learners.

From the top of the three-story structure to the depths of the boiler room, every possible corner has a function ... or two or three.

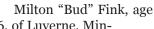
While education is the obvious priority in the building, a closer look indicates why the District 2184 School Board believes it's time to replace the 71-year-old building. Board members have wrestled with shortages of classroom and playground space, leaking roofs, limited handicap accessibility, aging plumbing, technology development and energy efficiency.

The board believes the most cost-effective solution for the district is a new building. A \$12.5-million bond election for a new elementary school attached to the west end of the existing high school will go to the voters Dec. 9. The district's goal is to have an informed and supportive electorate by that date.

50 years ago (1971)

• Faye Knutson, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knut-

Remember When, continued on page 8A



96, of Luverne, Minnesota, died Saturday, November 6, 2021 at the Good Samaritan Society – Mary Jane Brown Home in Luverne, Minnesota.

Milton Fink

A graveside service will be held Tuesday, November 9, 2021 at the Beaver Creek Cemetery in Beaver Creek, Minnesota.

Arrangements are entrusted to the Hartquist Funeral Home in Luverne. To sign an online registry, please visit www.hartquistfuneral.com.

Milton "Bud" Fink was born in Chamberlain, South Dakota on February 12, 1925 to Joseph and Grace (Milton) Fink and died on November 6, 2021 at the Good Samaritan Society - Mary Jane Brown Home in Luverne, Minnesota at the age of 96. He spent his childhood in South Dakota, first on the Crow Creek Reservation and later in Pukwana. His father was a farmer and his mother, a teacher.



He said he had a good childhood. He had

OBITUARIES

a dog and a pet pig. He could hammer as many nails as he wanted into the garage walls. He had an account for candy at the general store and he

could go wherever he wanted as long as he was home for supper. He enjoyed riding horseback with his cousin, Polly, on her parents' ranch near the Missouri River. Riding among the rattlesnakes was allowed. Crossing the river was not.

When Bud was 13, the family moved to northern Minnesota. He helped his father do logging with horses and also became an avid deer hunter. When their parents were away, Bud and his sister, Peg, enjoyed going to dances at Squaw Lake. They drove a Model T and usually had a flat tire along the way. Bud graduated from Northome High School in 1943.

In the late 40s, Bud came to help his uncles on their farm north of Beaver Creek and never left Rock County. He married Nell Timmer on February 25, 1950 and they bought a farm west of Luverne in 1957. They lived there for 62 years. Bud enjoyed raising cattle and also enjoyed his horses and dogs and barn cats. He never carried photos of his family in his wallet but always had a photo of his mule, Ruthie. He built buggies and sleighs and refinished old furniture. He enjoyed auctions and zinnias and spaghetti. He liked most people and their stories. He especially enjoyed tall tales and downright lies. He was a hard worker and a nice guy.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister, Peg, infant brother, James, and wife, Nell. He is survived by his family of women, daughters, Patricia (Peter) Body of Luverne, and Marcia (Ira) Dahlman of McKinney, Texas, three granddaughters, one greatgranddaughter; one sisterin-law, and four nieces.

A private family burial is planned.

(1111 V)

OBITUARIES

Elaine Hamann

Elaine Emma Hamann, 96, Luverne, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2021, at the Good Samaritan Society – Mary Jane Brown Home in Luverne.

A funeral service was at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at the First Presbyterian Church in Luverne.

Burial followed at Maplewood Cemetery in Luverne.

Elaine Kindt was born on May 23, 1925, to Henry and Viola (Lorenzen) Kindt on a farm in Luverne Township of Rock County. When she was four years old, the family moved to a farm in Denver Township of Rock County where she attended country school through the eighth grade. She then attended four years of high school in Luverne and one year of teacher's training in Ivanhoe. Upon completion of her education, she taught country school for five years north of Hardwick.

She married Merle Hamann on March 30, 1948, at the Presbyterian Church parsonage in Luverne. Following their marriage, they lived on

an acreage in Denver Town-

ship for 24 years. In 1968 Elaine became employed as a cook at the Blue Mound Inn in Luverne where she worked for five years. She then worked at the bakery in Luverne for the next 23 years.

When the bakery closed, she began working at the Luverne High School in the food service department. She retired from the school in 2005 at the age of 80 years. Merle died in November of 2005.

Elaine remained active in the community by volunteering at the Veterans Home, the Senior Center and at her church. She later moved to Sunrise Village in Jasper and then to Good Samaritan Society – Mary Jane Brown Home in Luverne.

Elaine was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Luverne. She helped put together the church newsletter and served at salad luncheons and funerals. She belonged to church circle and the Women's Quilting Group. She was a talented quilter

and enjoyed handiwork. She created a special quilt for each one of her children and grandchildren. She loved to travel and especially enjoyed the bus trips she took with her daughter, Pat. She enjoyed playing cards and heading out to Glen's for coffee break.

Elaine is survived by her daughter, Jolene Gronholz of Peoria, Arizona; three sons, Lee (Kathy) Hamann of Luverne, Dean (Jean) Hamann of Adrian, and Duane (Linda) Hamann of Brandon, South Dakota; son-in-law Jerold Mann of Luverne; 11 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; a sister, Marlene (Gary) Mann of Luverne; sister-in-law Beverly Kindt of Jasper; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Merle; daughters Patricia Mann and Dianne Hamann; son-in-law George Gronholz; and her brother, Marvin Kindt.

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

(1111 F)

Harvey Taubert

Harvey Arthur Taubert,

91, Beaver Creek, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2021, at the Minnesota Veterans Home in Luverne.

A funeral service was at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the First Presbyterian Church in Beaver Creek. Burial

with full military honors followed at the Beaver Creek Cemetery.

Harvey Taubert was born on Dec. 2, 1929, to Arthur and Anna (Arends) Taubert on the family farm just southeast of Beaver Creek. He grew up on the farm and attended school in town where he later graduated. He then attended West Mar College in Le Mars, Iowa and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. Following his education, Harvey enlisted in the United States Navy and served his country in the Korean War for the next four years. Harvev was stationed aboard the John A. Bole destroyer ship working as a sonar operator.

Following his honorable discharge in 1955, he

returned to the states.

On June 12, 1955, Harvey married Carol Anderson at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in San Diego, California. The couple returned to Beaver Creek and madetheirhomeona farm outside of town. In 1974 they moved

with their family to Ramona. California. Harvey worked preparing taxes for H & R Block and later worked as a spray painter for an industrial company.

n 1985 the couple returned to the Midwest and made their home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Harvey again worked for H & R Block.

In 1988 they returned to Beaver Creek and a short time later, Harvey purchased his own H & R Block franchise, located in Le Mars. He operated the company for the next 24 years until his retirement in 2012.

In August 2019 Harvey became a resident at the Minnesota Veterans Home in Luverne.

Harvey was a member of the First Presbyterian

Church in Beaver Creek. He was an avid baseball fan and loved following the Minnesota Twins. He also enjoyed following the Minnesota Vikings football team. Throughout his life Harvey very much enjoyed tending his vegetable garden and spending time with his dog Marley.

Harvey is survived by his wife, Carol, of Beaver Creek: six children, Harveen (Bruce) Gluf of Sioux Falls, Kristi (Rob) Geffs of Phoenix, Arizona, Philip (Beth) Taubert of Sioux Falls, Renae (Martin) Murphy of San Diego, Ardis Taubert (Morice Meckels) of Luverne, and Mark (Penni) Taubert of Beaver Creek; 15 grandchildren; 24 greatgrandchildren; and other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Anna Taubert: and a brother. Floren Taubert.

Memorials may be directed to the First Presbyterian Church in Beaver Creek.

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

(1111 F)

Nancy Greve

Nancy Jean Greve, 81, Hutchinson, died Saturday, Oct. 30, 2021, at Hutchinson Health in Hutchinson.

A memorial service was Thursday, Nov. 4, at 11 a.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church with interment in Oakland Cemetery in Hutchin-

Nancy Jean Kehn was born Jan. 29, 1940, in Cambridge. She was the daughter of Milo and Lucille (Reineccius) Kehn. Nancy was baptized as an infant and later confirmed in her faith as a youth in Cambridge.

She received her education in Cambridge and was a graduate of Cambridge High School. She furthered her education at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and received a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

On Oct. 12, 1962, Nancy married Wesley Greve at Central Lutheran Church in

Anchorage, Alaska. This mar-

riage was blessed with three children, Susan, Karen, and Corey. Nancy and Wesley resided in Alaska and Wisconsin, and later moved to Hutchinson in September of 2000.

Nancy was employed as an elementary education teacher at Hutchinson Elementary School. She was also employed as an education secretary for Faith Lutheran Church in Hutchinson and at the Hutchinson Junior High School office.

When Nancy relocated to Detroit Lakes, she became the coordinator at First Lutheran Church. She retired in 1996. Nancy was a member of Christ the King Lutheran Church in Hutchinson.

Nancy had a special place in her heart for the Quilts of Valor Mission.

She also enjoyed reading, gardening, sewing, quilting, traveling, church activities, and volunteer work. Nancy especially enjoyed spending time with her family, grandchildren and friends.

Nancy is survived by her husband, Wesley Greve of Hutchinson; her children, Susan Forcier and her husband, Phillip, of Hutchinson, Karen Greve of Hutchinson, and Corey Greve and his wife, Jennifer, of Sandpoint, Idaho; grandchildren Jessica (Randy) Olson, Melissa (Louis) Goldstein, Matthew (Chrissy) Forcier, and Ada Greve; eight great-grandchildren; brother James Kehn of Isanti; and many other relatives and friends.

Nancy was preceded in death by her parents; brother Wayne Kehn; and sister Gloria Kehn.

Arrangements were provided by the Dobratz-Hantge Funeral Chapel in Hutchinson, www.hantge.com.

(1111 F)

Maurice DeJaeghere

Mass of Christian Burial for Maurice DeJaeghere, 85, of Luverne, formerly of Lynd, will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 13, 2021, at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Marshall. Visitation will be Friday from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

with a CCW Rosary at 4:00 p.m. and a Parish Prayer Service at 7:00 p.m. at the Horvath Remembrance Center in Marshall. Visitation will continue on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. at the remembrance center. Interment will follow the service at Calvary Catholic Cemetery in Marshall.

Maurice August DeJaeghere was born on December 17, 1935, in rural Minneota to Edmond and Leonie De-Jaeghere. He was baptized, received first communion, and confirmed at St. Edward Catholic Church in Minneota. Maurice grew up on the family farm south of Minneota raising cattle and hogs. He graduated from Minneota High School in 1954, where he participated in basketball, track, and was on a bowling league. While farming, he hauled cattle to South St. Paul for Al Hovland Trucking. Soon after that, he started running a crew for D.C. Kompelien Construction.

He met Aggie (Lamote) the summer of 1963 and they were married on November 21, 1964, at St. Eloi Catholic Church in Ghent. They became members of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Marshall. They lived in Marshall until 1973 and then moved to their farm west of Marshall and continued to farm full time. During those

years, they had five children:

Karen, Kevin, Kristine, Kimberly, and Kelly, who all have fond memories of growing up on the farm – from baling hay and Dad's quick tractor driving lessons, to their chicken business that started out on

a summer trial basis of

50 chicks to 500 the next summer! He enjoyed going to tractor shows and farm auctions. Also, as a hobby, he collected toy tractors and restored antique tractors. Maurice was an avid reader of anything and everything! He loved gardening on a large scale – especially tomatoes. While working on the road for McLaughlin & Schulz, he purchased a camper and realized how much he liked camping. It turned into a favorite summer pastime along with traveling. From Sunday afternoon drives, to trips with family to the Black Hills, northern MN, North Carolina, Nashville, Colorado and the Grand Canyon. And, we can't forget his love for ice cream and sharing it with his grandchildren, especially strawberry revel! In 1987, they moved to an acreage west of Lynd. Maurice still had livestock but began working for Bornhoff Concrete in the summer and delivering fertilizer for Terra. He was always busy. Maurice never really wanted to retire. He enjoyed being behind the wheel and would haul baby chicks cross country for Swift Hatchery. His second career passion was construction and on a season basis would work for McLaughlin & Schulz, Ardeen Tolk Graveling, and Thompson Construction. In

1997, he had a successful five-way bypass. Years later, in April of 2016, he suffered a hemorrhagic stroke which progressed into vascular dementia. After their farm auction, the couple moved to Sioux Falls to be closer to their children. In June of 2018, Maurice moved to Good Samaritan Society -Mary Jane Brown Home in Luverne. Maurice passed away peacefully with his family in Luverne on Saturday, November 6, 2021, at the age of 85 years, 10 months. and 20 days.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Aggie, of Sioux Falls, SD, children Karen (and Mike) Winter of Luverne, Kevin (and Cheryl) of Tea, SD, Kristine DeJaeghere-Tillett of Sioux Falls, SD, Kimberly (and Jeff) Poitra of Sioux Falls, SD, and Kelly Burch of Luverne. Also survived by 11 grandchildren: Brandon, Austin, Jordan, Zack, Logan, Derek, Carissa, Caitlyn, Alex, Riley and Wyatt; brother Joseph (and Lorraine) of Marshall, niece Mary Jane Harris of Hanley Falls and many sisters- and brothers-in-law, nieces, and nephews of the DeJaeghere-Lamote families. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edmond and Leonie, sister Elodie (Ellen) Goossen, sister-in-law Alice St. Aubin, brothers-in-law Fritz Goossen, Joseph Vercruysse, Joseph Lamote, Vincent St. Aubin, and in memory of the recent passing of niece Brittany Lamote.

Arrangements with Horvath Funeral Service Marshall, Minnesota 5 0 7 . 5 3 2 . 4 5 2 2 www.horvathfuneralservice. com

(1111 V)

Deborah Hellwinckel

Deborah Marie Hellwinckel, 62, Beaver Creek, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2021, of a bilateral pulmonary embolism at her home.

A funeral service was at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at Grace Lutheran Church in Luverne.

Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Deborah Hellwinckel was born on March 24, 1959, to Walter and Leora (Roehs) Hellwinckel in Luverne. She was raised on the family farm south of Beaver Creek and as a child helped with daily chores, including milking cows.

She was baptized and confirmed at St. John Lutheran Church in Luverne.

She attended country school through third grade and then transitioned to Hills-Beaver Creek school, graduating in 1977.

She received her LPN degree and worked at McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls. Deb commuted to the University of South Dakota, Vermillion for her RN degree and then began working strictly in ortho-

pedics. Throughout the years, she continued to improve professionally with continuing education and was well respected

by her peers, other professionals and her patients.

Debbie loved to travel, especially with her close group of friends. She loved gardening and entertaining guests with dinners served on china.

She enjoyed caring for her flowers and for the cats and dogs on the farm. She was proud of the home she designed and later built on the acreage. She loved to shop and had a talent for decorating.

Debbie also enjoyed craft shows, estate and rummage sales, Schmeckfest and attending plays at the Washington Pavilion.

Debbie never forgot to send a card for a birthday or a special event to make others feel cherished and cel-

ebrated. Debbie was an avid reader, especially of history. She was also a mentor to many. She knew the value of hard work and worked the night shift throughout her career. Her co-workers became like extended family (some of whom are mentioned here as her survivors).

She is survived by her sister, Becky (Casey) Schultz of Watertown, South Dakota; "sisters" Dianna Spath (Greg) of Luverne and Susan Zarn of Sioux Falls; "daughter" Chandra (Arlo) Brower of Becker; "granddaughters" Katelyn, Alyssa and Emily; "nieces and nephews" Jennifer Van Wettering, Jill Swenson, Mike Spath, Darren Krumvieda, Jason Krumvieda, Valerie Eggebraaten, Jeri Potvin, Kayla Goode; goddaughter Macie Swenson; and many friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; "sister" Dawn Munns; and "nephew" Josh Munns.

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

(1111 F)

DEATH NOTICES

Hortensia Cornejo –

Hortensia A. Cornejo, 73, Luverne, died peacefully on Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2021, at the Good Samaritan Society – Mary Jane Brown Home in Luverne.

A private family service will take place

at a later date.

Arrangements are provided by Hartquist Funeral Home of Luverne, hartquistfuneral.

(1111 DN)

Mary Anderson -

Mary Anderson, 84, Rock Rapids, Iowa, died Sunday, Nov. 7, 2021, at Rock Rapids

Funeral service is at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Rock Rapids. Burial is at Riverview Cemetery

in Rock Rapids. Visitation is one hour prior to the service.

Arrangements are provided by Jurrens Funeral Home of Rock Rapids, www.jurrens-

Bits/continued from page 6A _ ton, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2nd

hen; A.J. Latta, Worthington, 1st pullet. Silber Sebright Ban-

tams-A. J. Latta, Worthing-

pullet.

Irish Gray Games—L. C. Hawley, Sioux Falls, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet. Mann welcomes correspondence sent to man-

nmade@iw.net.

Health Centre in Rock Rapids.

funeralhome.com.

(1111 DN)

Sportsmanship is doing the right thing, regardless of whether anyone is watching

I am all about ethical hunting. I have never had a game violation and I never plan to get one. There are a few areas where normally good sportsmen can get themselves into a little trouble. I am not talking about a three-state poaching ring; rather, I'm talking about the most common situations in which some folks might be tempted into crossing the

The most common one is shooting just a bit before the legal shooting time or just a little after. There is no doubt that the best time to shoot a rooster is 10 minutes after legal shooting time. These birds will move out to feed in the afternoon, and many of them will not return to the grass cover until just at dark.

I have been sitting on the tailgate of my truck over 100 times with no birds in the bag as I watch the roosters fly back to cover just after legal

HAPPY

VETERANS

DAY

November 11, 2021

Premium Minnesota Pork will be giving all

Veterans of Rock County a FREE pork loin on

Veterans Day to honor their service to our country!

Pork loins will be distributed curbside from 11am-1pm

on Veterans Day, Thursday, November 11, in front of

the Rock County Historical Society building

(312 E. Main St.)

We ask that you stay in your car and a volunteer will

place the pork loin in your car.

IOWA PORK, LLC

HOSPERS, IA | LUVERNE, MN



THE **O**UTDOORS

By Scott Rall Outdoors columnist

shooting time. Staying out just a little longer would net more birds but is not legal.

The same can be said for shooting just a little too early. This happens most of the time when deer or waterfowl hunting. This happens at sunrise and many ducks will move before the sun actually comes up.

The next way to get in lots of trouble fast, but very easily, is to just step over that fence just a little bit. I hunt public lands and there are many areas where the habitat continues past the public land boundary even if it's

only 30 more yards. Pheasants will often run ahead of the hunter and hold up in the very last few feet of cover.

My dog might work on a running bird for a half mile only to be shut down when the grass continues past the fence. There is a ton of temptation to traverse that last 30 yards and come home successful instead of skunked.

Trespassing is an absolute NO-NO. All agricultural lands are considered posted even if there are no signs indicating no trespassing. Hunting permission is a must, and it's even better if you get it in writing.

Some unintentional trespassing does happen, but there is really no excuse for that anymore.

There is a phone app called ON-X. This is a digital plat map that shows all of the owners' names and shows the exact boundaries of where you can and cannot go. You show up as a blue dot on the app so you always know exactly where you are.

Parcels of land that are not posted can be entered only to retrieve downed game. Under no circumstances can you enter posted land to retrieve your game and need the landowner's permission before doing so.

Trespassing comes with fines and other punitive measures. If you are a landowner, you want to be sure your no trespassing signs have your name on them. Violations for trespassing on properly signed property are much higher than lands with no signs or signs without the

owner's name on them.

As a public land hunter, I often hunt areas where lead shot is allowed, and they often bump against other lands where steel shot or other non-toxic shot is required.

For now, Minnesota State Wildlife Management areas allow for the use of lead shot unless you are hunting waterfowl. Federal Waterfowl Production areas require non-toxic shot all the time.

I have just too many folks who get checked and have lead shot where prohibited or have both lead and steel in their vests at the same time. It is illegal to have lead shot on your person while hunting in a non-toxic shot area.

Many hunters still think non-toxic shot does not work as well, but it is not worth the headache for trying to prove the point to a conservation officer.

When it comes to game rules and regulations, it is a matter of ethics for me. If a participant breaks the rules and takes game illegally, that is stealing from the other law-abiding hunters.

Breaches of the rules are actually poaching. Seems like a pretty big word for shooting a little too early or using lead where steel is required, but it is poaching nonetheless. The old saying I adhere to is, "Sportsmanship is doing the right thing, regardless if anyone is watching or not."

Be safe, be ethical and ensure that all members of your party do the same.

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. or on Twitter @ habitat champion.

Remember when/from p. 6A

son of Magnolia, was named first place winner in the "Sub-Deb" Division at the Make-It-With-Wool Contest in Marshall on Oct. 30.

Faye competed with six other girls in her division at the district contest which involves about nine counties in Southwest Minnesota. ...

Faye made and modeled lined wool slacks for the contest. She was given a Coats & Clark Sewing Book for winning in her division.

75 years ago (1946)

·Plans for a grand homecoming for Cedric Adams at Magnolia this evening are complete, reports Supt. R. M. Brynelson.

The Minneapolis newspaper columnist and radio news reporter will be the main attraction at the Magnolia school carnival which will be held tonight in the high school gymnasium. He will be master of ceremonies at a program to be given from the stage before his 10 o'clock news broadcast over WCCO. ...

The money from this event will be used to further student activities such as athletics, visual education, music, and other student aids.

100 years ago (1921)

•A double program, consisting of Earle Williams in "The Purple Cipher," and Alice Joyce in "Slaves of Pride" will be the offering at the Palace Theatre for next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The "Purple Cipher" is by Will F. Jenkins and the star has a role of the type which has been largely instrumental in winning him his following. He plays the part of a resourceful young American who frustrates the designs upon himself, his sweetheart, and his friends, of a blackmailing Chinese tong. Creepy mystery runs through the production, and the surprise finish takes place aboard a submarine in the Pacific ocean. ...

Miss Joyce is cast in the role of Patricia Leeds, a girl, who under the importunities of an ambitious mother, becomes the bride of Brewster Howard, a man of excessive wealth.

Community Education seeks instructors, ideas for classes

Luverne Community Education thrives on the sharing of talents, interests and information from all members of the community.

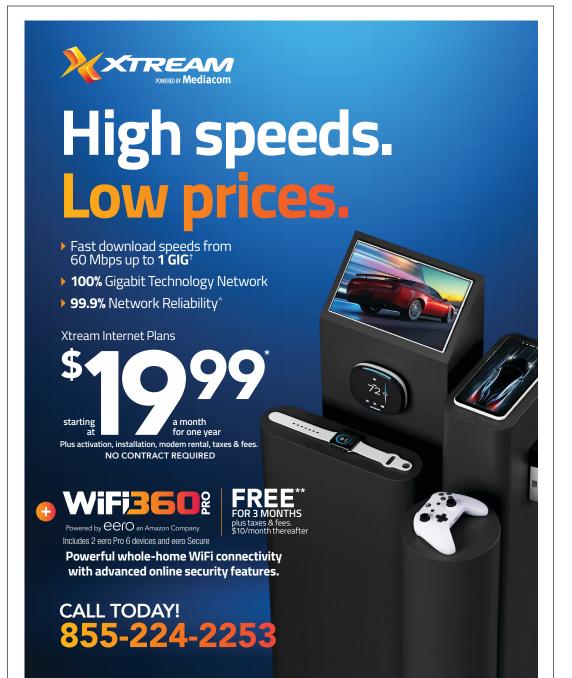
Those who have taught classes through Community Education in the past are appreciated. Also, sharing ideas for new classes or names of potential instructors is much appreciated.

•To share a new class idea to offer or request a particular class, email li.nath@isd2184.net or call 283-4724.

•Those who want to share details for a class to teach or update information for a class they'll teach can submit information to c.arends@isd2184.net.

•The Community Education brochure (and past brochures) can be found on the school website at www. isd2184.net and then to Community Education.

The new brochure will be available Jan. 1 in the Luverne Announcer or online on Jan. 3.



Internet Offer: The advertised monthly price of \$19.99 applies to Access Internet 60 and is for the promotional period stated. Thereafter the monthly price eases to the standard rate then in effect (currently, \$29.99). Advertised price does not include standard installation fee (\$109.99, more if special work needed); a one-time \$10 activation fee; or other one-time fees that may apply because of options you select nor does it include the following recurring monthly charges: (i) modern fee, currently \$12.00; (ii) taxes and other amounts required by law to be collected or paid; or (iii) fees for optional services or equipment you may want. All these monthly charges may increase from time to time. After the first year, if our standard rate for your service increases or we institute a new fee for service subscribers generally, we can pass that increase or new fee along to you. *Internet Service Usage Allowance & Speeds: Access Internet 60: 200 GB per monthly billing period. 1 GIG Internet: 6,000 GB per monthly billing period. Excess usage will be billed at \$10 for every increment of up to 50 additional gigabytes used. For example, if usage exceeded the allowance by 51 gigabytes, the additional charge would be \$20. Usage allowances and excess usage charges are subject to change at any time. See https://mediacomcable.com/usageallowance for more information about usage allowances. Download and upload speeds may vary, see https://mediacomcable.com/openinternet for information on factors that could cause speeds to vary. ** Xtream WiFi360pro; WiFi360pro is free for 3 months when you subscribe to Xtream Internet service. Thereafter, the monthly fee of \$10 will apply which includes 2 eero Pro 6 devices and eero Secure service. Depending on characteristics of your residence, the number of connected devices and overall network usage, more than 2 eero devices may be needed to achieve optimal results. Each additional eero Pro 6 device is \$6/mo. Use of eero products and services requires the eero app and either a smartphone or other mobile device. You must create an account with eero through its app, which will require you to provide certain information to eero (such as your name, email address and phone number). Internet connection speeds depend on the current Internet speed you have with Mediacom. Maximum wireless signal rates are derived from IEEE standard 802.11 specifications. Experienced speeds may vary based on network configuration. Throughput and coverage estimates are a configuration reference, not a performance guarantee Customer must agree to all applicable subscriber terms and policies of Mediacom and eero. See mediacomcable.com/legal and eero.com/legal for details. 99.9% Network Reliability: 2021 Mediacom Executive Summary Outage Exception Report. Offer Availability: Offer may change or be terminated any time without notice. Offer may not be available in all areas, cannot be combined with any other offer, is not transferable and is void where prohibited. Available only to residential customers who have not received any offered service within prior 90 days and meet applicable credit and other requirements. Customer must agree to all applicable subscriber terms and policies. See https://mediacomcable.com/legal/ for details. Other terms and conditions may apply. CA Consumers: Visit https://mediacomcable.com/legal/ccpa-privacy-notice/ to read our Privacy Notice for California Consumers

M741-41866-Luverne Rock Co Star Herald 5.6875x10 Print Ad









Help Wanted SPORTS REPORTER

The Rock County Star Herald in Luverne, Minnesota, is looking for the right person to help navigate the fast-paced world of **community sports reporting**.

Our weekly award-winning newspaper covers two local districts and their high school sports teams, along with community outdoors and recreational activities.

We're working to enhance our daily presence with social media posts, sports column/blog and occasional streamed coverage with athletes, coaches and fans.

Our vision is to be on the local scene of whatever sports-related news is happening — whenever and wherever it occurs — and share that experience with sports fans to read and watch on social media and to enjoy in print and online pages.

If you share the same vision of a local sports news presence, and if you're passionate about sports with the ability to write about it and share it with others, you may be the person we're looking for.

We're accepting applications now for this **full-time position**. Sports reporting and photography experience is preferred, along with some knowledge of InDesign, PhotoShop and social media platforms.

> Email cover letter, resume and work samples to Rick Peterson, general manager, at rick@star-herald.com.

Star Herald PORTS

LHS girls' and boys' teams find success at state meet



Mavis Fodness photo/1111 CC Girls State 2021

The Luverne High School girls' cross country team starts the Class A state cross country tournament Saturday afternoon at the St. Olaf College campus in Northfield. The girls' team finished third out of 16 with two runners achieving all-state status.

LHS girls' cross country team finishes third in state

Two runners earn top 10 medals, a first for the school's program

By Mavis Fodness

The Luverne High School girls' cross country $team\,returned\,to\,the\,awards$ podium Saturday after finishing third at the state cross country tournament in Northfield.

The LHS girls amassed 117 points in the Class A event behind winning team Staples-Motley (103 points) and second-place Perham,109 points.

Two LHS runners earned Top 10 medals (a first for the LHS program) for their finishes in the 5000-meter race on the campus of St. Olaf College.

Senior Tenley Nelson bested her previous state tournament finish with a second-place run in a time of 18:47:00 followed by teammate Jenna DeBates, sophomore who was third with 19:06.82.

Murray County Central junior Amanda Overgaauw won the race with a time of 18:09.13.

At the 2019 event, Nelson placed third individually and DeBates was 18th. Both LHS athletes worked to best their previous finishes.

The state event was canceled in 2020 due to the pandemic, and regional competitions were conducted instead.

"When you shoot for the Girls' CC, to to page 2B

Boys' team earns ninth-place finish, two all-state runners

By Mavis Fodness

Saturday's state cross country meet in Northfield was a momentous one for the Luverne High School boys' cross country team.

They were the first boys' team from Luverne to compete at the state event since 2012, and they became only the fifth team in the school's history to qualify for the event.

This year's LHS boys' team placed ninth out of 16 teams competing in Class A. It was a second-best finish for an LHS team; the best team finish was eighth place in 2004.

This year, two LHS runners — brothers Camden Janiszeski and Owen Janiszeski earned all-state honors. It was the first time two runners from Luverne earned the high distinction in the same year.

LHS had only two allstate cross country runners

Camden Janiszeski, a junior, placed 15th out of the 159 runners competing in Class A with a time of 16:59.04 over

Owen Janiszeski, a freshman, placed 17th with a time

Winning the Class A race was Perham High School senior Jacob McCleary with

Luverne tallied 222 points for its ninth-place finish. Nova Classical Academy team placed first with

Three other runners contributed to the LHS team score: senior Griffen Jarchow, 18:00.58, 94th place; freshman Sage Viessman, 18:25.28, 117th; and freshman Leif Ingebretson,

Sophomore Ryan Fick ran the course in a time of 18:41.49 to finish 136th,

in the past 20 years.

the 5,000-meter course.

of 17:02.54.

a time of 16:09.54.

122 points.

18:39.23, 124th.

and junior Camden Hoven,



Mavis Fodness photo/1111 CC Boys State 2021

Luverne junior Camden Janiszeski (509) paces himself during Saturday's state cross country meet in Northfield. Janiszeski earned all-state honors for his 15th place finish out of 159 runners. The team placed ninth out of 16 teams.

19:53.28, for 149th place.

Junior Carsen Tofteland and freshman Kaleb Hemme were alternate runners for the LHS team.

After the race, coach Peter Janiszeski commended the team.

"I couldn't be more proud of you guys," he said. "You met every single goal except the last one."

The last goal was to place as a team at the state tournament.

Camden Janiszeski said

his dad, as a coach, promotes that team aspect to all his

"We always get the analogy at the beginning of the year that we're one link in a big chain, and that we're as strong as our weakest link," Camden said. "Work hard every day and push hard that's what we do."

The Luverne team placed second at the section 3A championships to earn a

Boys' CC, go to page 2B

Patriots claim Section Championship

Hills -Beaver Creek Patriots take Mountain Lake Area Wolverines 36-9

By Dan Ellingson For the Star Herald

The Hills-Beaver Creek Patriots and the Mountain Lake Area Wolverines have met the last four years in the Section 3 Nine-Man Section Championship.

This year the Patriots claimed the section championship with a score of 36-9 in Marshall Friday, Nov. 5.

The Patriot defensive line play of senior Max Scholten and junior Cody Moser along with senior linebacker Casey Kueter kept the MLA Wolverine offense stymied almost the entire game.

The No. 1-seeded Wolverines received the opening kickoff, but the Patriot defense soon set the tone for the rest of the contest, allowing MLA very little success running between their offensive ends.

An early punt by MLA gave the ball to the Patriots at their own 40-yard line. The windy and cold conditions led to two H-BC mishandled center snaps during that first Patriot possession.

Then a fake punt run by the Patriots ended up one yard short of a midfield first down.

> MLA's next On



Samantha McGaffee photo/H-BC Section Champs

Steve Wiertzema (right), Hills-Beaver Creek High School athletic director, presents the Section 3 Nine-Man trophy to H-BC football captains (from left) Donavon Leenderts, Casey Kueter, Ty Bundesen, Max Scholten and Oliver Deelstra.

possession, they turned the ball over on downs to the Patriots at their own 46-yard line. After a key third-down and long pass from Oliver Deelstra to Drew Leenderts resulting in a 21-yard gain, Cole Baker scored from the eight-yard line with 4:17 left in the first quarter. Baker ran in the twopoint conversion and the Patriots were up 8-o.

After forcing punt, Wolverine the Patriots offensive march

was stopped on a fourth and 15 short of the goal line. That defensive stop by the Wolverines kickstarted their offense as they scored on a 23-yard pass play with 4:16 left in the half. The score stood at 8-6 in favor of the No. 2-seeded Patriots.

After receiving the

kick-off, H-BC was forced into another fourth down which saw punter Ty Bundesen try to run for the first down, but was short by one yard.

The Wolverines took over the ball with just 1:44 left in the half. Three plays later and just 10 seconds left on the clock, Mountain Lake boomed a 39-yard

Football, go to page 3B

LHS volleyball season comes to an end

By Jacqueline Johnson For the Star Herald

The stakes were high for the Luverne Cardinal volleyball squad headed to Jackson on Thursday, Nov. 4.

The No. 1 and 2 seeds in the South Big South 3AA subsection final, the Cardinals faced off against the rival **Huskies of Jackson County** Central.

Having lost in four sets to them earlier in the year, the Cardinals knew they needed to play a solid match to advance their season.

Despite an early 5-3 lead after several attacks from senior Elise Ferrell, the Cardinals couldn't keep up the pace with the Huskies, trailing behind after a series of errors at the net.

Ferrell and Anja Jarchow teamed up for a block on the right side to position themselves a few points behind at 14-17.

Luverne maintained the point differential at 16-19 with a joint block by Kamryn VanBatavia and Christina Wagner. However, the Huskies extended their lead after a series of service errors by Luverne to take Set 1 at 25-18.

Set 2 kept the squads knotted at three points apiece when VanBatavia passed the ball to Trista Baustian to set up Ferrell for a kill on the outside.

After several long rallies between the two squads, Jackson pressed ahead to a 16-10 lead despite several kills and an ace from Wagner. Back-to-back kills by Ferrell off a pass from Carly Olson and sets from Reghan Bork

closed the lead to 17-12. Luverne finished the set with two solo blocks and three kills from Wagner on a 10-8 run, but the Cardinals could not battle back from the hole they'd dug early in the set, finishing behind Jackson at 20-25.

 $The \,Luverne\, squad\, came$ out energized for Set 3 with Bork dropping a ball in the opponents' court off a set from VanBatavia.

The Cardinals rattled off four consecutive points with passes by Macy Stratton, sets by Bork and kills by Ferrell and Wagner.

A duo block by VanBatavia and Wagner along with an ace by Ferrell helped extend the lead to 6-4.

Jackson struggled to find its groove, and with Luverne hungry to nab a set, they found the floor on the Jackson side with kills by Ferrell and Wagner for a 16-10 lead.

The Huskies saw the fire on the Cardinal side and quickly put it out as they went on a 9-2 run to take the lead

Volleyball, go to page 2B



Mavis Fodness photo/1111 CC Girls State 2021

The Luverne High School girls' cross country team finished third in Saturday's state Class A cross country tournament in Northfield. Pictured (in front, from left) are Tiana Lais, Tenley Nelson, Jenna DeBates, Ella Schmuck, (back) assistant coach Jodi Nelson, Brynn Boyenga, Kianna Winter, Khloe Visker, Kayla Bloemendaal and Grace Ingebretson.

Girls' CC/continued from page 1B

moon sometimes you hit the stars and today you were the stars," coach Peter Janiszeski said to the team. "This has been one of the best days in Luverne cross country ever."

Contributing to the team's third-place finish were eighth-grader Ella Schmuck, 20:47.18 (60th place); sophomore Kayla Bloemendaal, 20:52.12 (63rd); and junior Grace Ingebretson, 21:45.94 (92nd).

Seventh-grader Khloe Visker finished the course in 21:45.94 (92nd) and junior Tiana Lais, 22:09.90 (105th).

The LHS girls' best team finish was second place in 2019. This year's team goal was to return to the state meet and improve on that finish.

This year's road to the state tournament included the boys' team joining the girls' team for the first time since 2011.

"It makes it more special because not only are we close as a girls' team, we are close as

an entire team," Nelson said. "We all cheer each other



Mavis Fodness photo/1111 CC Girls State 2021 Luverne's Tenley Nelson (700) keeps pace with Nevis' Jade Rypkema (653) and MCC's Amanda Overgaauw (706).

on and we want each team member to succeed as much as ourselves to success."

Saturday's race was the 14th time a Cardinals girls' cross country team competed at the state tournament, and it marked the seventh consecutive year an LHS girls' team competed at the final event of the cross country

At the state meet, the Luverne team consistently ran in third place behind the eventual team winners.

This year was the first year the Minnesota State High School League implemented the three class system of A, AA and AAA. Luverne stayed in Class A.

Boys' CC/continued from page 1B

berth to the state tournament.

During the state contest, Luverne was in 11th and 10th place at the 1,600 meter and 3,200 meter points, passing West Central Area, the sec-

tion 6A runner-up winner, and Section 3A champions Lac Qui Parle Valley/Dawson-Boyd, who finished 11th.

The 2021 tournament was the first time the Min-

nesota State High School League implemented the three-class system of A, AA and AAA. Luverne continued to compete in Class A.



Mavis Fodness photos/1111 CC Boys State 2021

The Luverne High School boys' cross country team (center) leaves the starting line Saturday afternoon, Nov. 6, for the state cross country tournament. Weather was ideal for the event.





Above left: Freshman Owen Janiszeski (510) finishes as the 17th overall individual at the state boys' cross country tournament Saturday in Northfield. His finish earned an all-state distinction. Above right: Sophomore Jenna DeBates runs an easy pace. She placed third individually.



Luverne Cross Country Coach Peter Janiszeski (standing) addresses middle and high school students gathered in the school's performing arts center Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4, for a pep fest send-off for both the girls' and boys' cross country teams to the state tournament. Team members included (from left) Kaleb Hemme, Leif Ingebretson, Owen Janiszeski, Carsen Tofteland, Ethan Rahm, Griffen Jarchow, Khloe Visker, Ella Schmuck, Kianna Winter, Maria Rops, Brynn Boyenga, Makena Nelson, Kayla Bloemendaal, Jenna DeBates, Grace Ingebretsen, Tiana Lais, Tenley Nelson and assistant coach Jodi Nelson. Missing is senior Pierce Cunningham.

Volleyball/continued from page 1B

Powerful hitting from the home team overtook the Cardinals despite a decisive kill by Ferrell at 22-24. A blocking error capped the match for the Jackson win at 25-22.

The Cardinals finished the season with a 19-7 record. The Huskies went on to beat Paynesville for the Section 3AA title, punching their card for the state tournament in St. Paul.

Statistics:

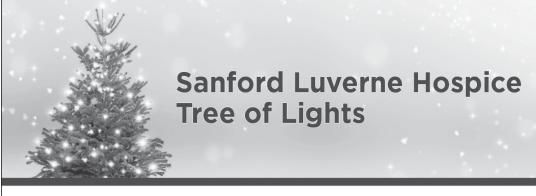
Serves: Elise Ferrell - 2 aces; Macy Stratton - 100% serving percentage Blocks: Christina Wagner -

3 set assists, 1 solo Digs: Macy Stratton – 10 Set Assists: Trista Baustian - 10; Reghan Bork - 12

Kills: Trista Baustian - 4: Christina Wager - 6; Elise Fer-

rell - 11





Remember your loved ones with a light and name listing during the Christmas season.

Your donation of \$5 per light will honor someone special (young or elderly, well or ill, living or deceased). Names received by November 22 will be listed in local newspapers and on sanfordluverne.org.

TREE LIGHTING:

Adrian November 28 in the Park following the parade Luverne December 2 at 6 p.m. on Main St / Hwy 75 No tree lightings in Edgerton and Hills but names will be listed in the

Sponsor a light by mailing your order form and check (payable to LACF) to:

Sanford Luverne Hospice, 304 N. McKenzie St., Luverne, MN 56156

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Football continued from page 1B_

field goal to take a 9-8 halftime lead.

The second half was Hills-Beaver Creek. On the second play from scrimmage, Oliver Deelstra faked a hand-off to Baker, and Deelstra then went over the left side on a keeper for a 51-yard touchdown run. Bundesen ran in the twopoint conversion and the Patriots extended their lead to 16-9 with 11:05 left in the third quarter.

The next possession saw them facing a fourth and six at midfield. Before the snap, the Patriot coaches were yelling to the H-BC punt return team to watch the fullback for a fake.

As expected, the MLA snap went directly to the fullback who gained three of the needed six yards. First down Patriots.

After the fourth down stop, H-BC gained 52 yards in eight plays and scored on a one-yard run by Baker, who tacked on the two-point conversion with a successful run and widened the lead to

During the scoring drive, on a critical fourth and four from the 16, Kueter, the intended receiver, was pushed before he had a chance to catch the ball. The pass interference penalty resulted in a crucial first down for the Patriots.

The MLA offense had trouble with the H-BC defensive line the entire game. The next MLA drive saw a combined sack by Baker and Kueter, who each went on to knock down passes on the next two plays, forcing a fourth down.

After a Wolverine 77yard punt, the Patriots



Samantha McGaffee photo/H-BC Section Champs

Hills-Beaver Creek High School football team earned the Section 3 Nine-Man Championship Thursday, Nov. 5, in Marshall. Pictured are (front row, from left) Gideon Taubert, Donavon Leenderts, Max Scholten, Ty Bundesen, Oliver Deelstra, Casey Kueter, Cole Baker, Austin Allen, (second row) Cody Moser, Luke Fuerstenberg, Troy Durst, Drew Leenderts, Andrew Harris, Brayden Metzger, Cole Rozeboom, Riley Tage, manager Logan Susie, (back) Coach Rex Metzger, Coach Dalton Bass, Jamesyn Klosterbuer, Cooper Gehrke, Sawyer Bosch, Justin Roelfs, Jackson Gacke, Beau Bakken, Blake Leenderts, Talon Steensma, Alex Harris, Cameron Allen, Jack Moser, Brock Harnack, coach Jason Rauk, Collin Schoneman, coach Chris Harnack and coach Eric Harnack.

started out at their own three-yard line. Wolverine defense held and forced a Patriot punt that was returned to the 17-yard line.

However, two plays later, with 53 seconds left in the third quarter, the Patriots fell on a Wolverine fumble and stopped the last real scoring threat for MLA.

The fourth quarter saw two more H-BC touchdowns. After an 85yard Bundesen punt, the Wolverines started out at their own 20-yard line, and the Patriot defense stepped up again.

A Wolverine long snap sailed over their head and gave the Patriots the ball at the 11-yard line.

Baker ran it in on the next play and pushed the score to 30-9. H-BC would tack on another score with a four-yard run by Deelstra with 3:38 left to play. The extra point kick was blocked and the score was final at

H-BC head coach Rex Metzger said he was proud of how physical his Patriots played.

"We were able to get after them and put them in a position they weren't used to being in," Metzger said.

"I thought we made some big plays when we needed to in the third quarter. Mountain Lake is a real solid team, and for us to get the lead early coming out of halftime was big."

The 2021 football season is the second time in two years the Patriots are Section 3 Nine-Man Champions.

This year the Patriots will play in the state quarterfinals. Last season's football state tournament was not played because of Covid



Drew Leenderts catches one of only seven passes thrown by Hills-Beaver Creek's quarterback Oliver Deelstra. The passing game was limited due to windy conditions which limited the H-BC passing game to 57 yards.

> Samantha McGaffee photo H-BC Section Champs

concerns.

The 9-2 Patriots will look to avenge an early season loss as they take on the 8-3 Renville County West Jaguars from Section

The quarter final game will be Friday, Nov. 12, at Southwest Minnesota State University in Marshall with a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Individual statistics

Rushing: O. Deelstra 11-107, C. Baker 26-102, T. Bundesen 3-8 Passing: O. Deelstra 6-7 for 57 yards.

Receiving: Drew Leenderts 1-20 yards, C. Baker 3-18 yards, T. Bundesen 1-14 yards, C. Kueter 1-5 yards.

Defense: C. Kueter 7 tackles, Max Scholten 5 tackles, Austin Allen 4.5 tackles. C. Baker 4 tackles, Drew Leenderts 4 tackles, Donavon Leenderts 3.5 tackles

Luverne Youth

Wrestling SIGN-UP

November 11th, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Ages: Pre-K through 6th Grade

Location: Small Gym-Enter through first set of East doors in front of the High School Cost: \$30 per wrestler/\$75 cap if family has more than 2 wrestlers. *Free for Pre-K & Kindergarten

First Practice: November 15th. 1st and 2nd grade Mondays & Thursdays 6-7 p.m.

3rd grade through 6th grade





Friday, Nov. 12 at 10am and 2pm Active Generations, 2300 W. 46th St. Sioux Falls, SD.

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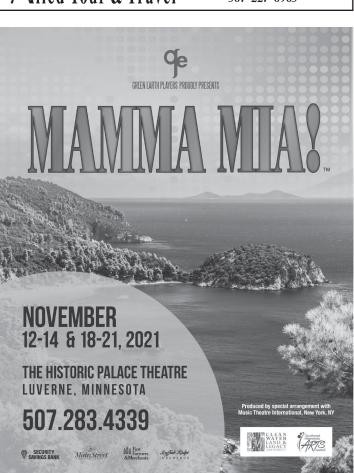


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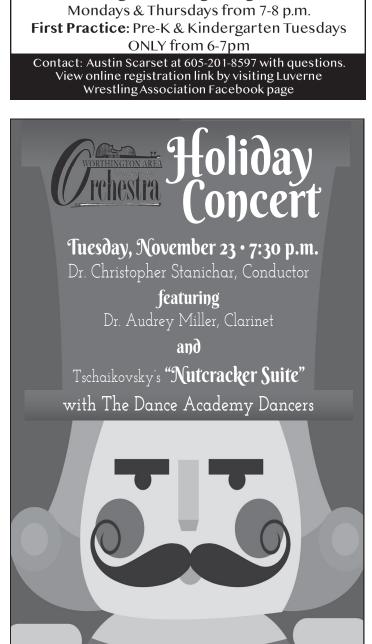
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St. Catherine Catholic Church 203 E. Brown St., Luverne St. Catherine Ph. 283-8502; www.stscl.org Monsignor Gerald Kosse, Pastor

Sundays 8:30 a.m. Mass. Public Mass will be celebrated at FULL capacity in the church. Masses: 9 a.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m. Friday at the nursing homes – check the bulletin. All Sunday masses will be live streamed on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/pg/stccluverne/videos/. Visit www.stscl.org for more information.

Luverne Christian Reformed Church 605 N. Estey St., Luverne Office Ph. 283-8482; Prayer Line Ph. 449-5982

www.luvernecrc.com — office@luvernecrc.com
Sundays 9:30 a.m. Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Evening worship service. We are streaming Sunday services live on YouTube at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Send him a friend request if you're not connected. You may also visit our website for delayed broadcasts. Also our services are on local cable TV at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays. In all circumstances, may we joyfully declare: "Our help is in the name of the Lord, the Maker of heaven and earth." Psalm 124:8.

First Baptist Church 103 N. Jackson St., P.O. Box 975, Luverne Ph. 283-4091; email: fbcluv@iw.net — www.fbcluverne.org Walt Moser, Pastor

Sundays, 10:30 a.m. In-person worship service. Service is also on Facebook Live at 10:30 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church 500 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne Ph. 507-283-4431; www.graceluverne.org graceluverne@iw.net Ann Zastrow, Pastor Dave Christenson, Interim Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 11: Office closed. 8:30 a.m. Missions in Action. Sunday, Nov. 14: 9 a.m. Worship service with Kindergaren Milestone. 10 a.m. Fellowship Coffee. 10 a.m. Sunday School. 10-10:30 a.m. Older instrumentalists meet with Janine. 10:30-11 a.m. Christmas program practice. 5 p.m. Worship service with Holy Communion. 5 p.m. 9th-12th Co-ed flag football game. 6:30 p.m. Transitional Task Force meeting. 6:30 p.m. Worship practice. Monday, Nov. 15: 5:45 p.m. Bells rehearsal. Tuesday, Nov. 16: 9 a.m. Staff meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 17: 7 a.m. Men's Bible study. 8:15 a.m. Caring visitors meeting. 1:30 p.m. Women's Bible study. 3:15 p.m. Faithweavers. 5 p.m. Youth supper. 6:15 p.m. 6th-7th grade Confirmation. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Voices of Grace rehearsal. 7:15 p.m. 8th grade Confirmation. 8:15 p.m. 9th grade Confirmation. Thursday, Nov. 18: 8:30 a.m. Missions in Action. Online, TV and Radio Worship options are available. Online: Sundays 9 a.m. on the church website www.graceluverne.org, click Worship tab or go directly to our Facebook page at Grace Lutheran ELCA, Luverne. TV: Vast Channel 3 will air our worship service Mondays at 4:30 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Radio: KQAD-AM Radio will air our worship service on Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church 720 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne Ph. 507-283-4571 or 605-215-9834 pastorapalmquist67@yahoo.com Andrew Palmquist, Pastor

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

American Reformed Church 304 N. Fairview Dr., Luverne

Ph. 283-8600; email: office@arcluverne.org
Friday, Nov. 12: 6:30 a.m. Community men's Bible study. Sunday, Nov. 14:
9:30 a.m. Worship service. 10:50 a.m. Sunday School. 1 p.m. TEC meeting.
2 p.m. Middle school gathering. OCC Shoebox Collection. Tuesday, Nov. 16:
12 p.m. Staff meeting. 7 p.m. Consistory meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 17: 5:30 p.m. Midweek Meal. 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Clubs and youth groups. 8:15 p.m. Cantata rehearsal. Thursday, Nov. 18: 9 a.m. Classis meeting. 5:30 p.m. Reserved—Tumbling Tikes. Services are also broadcast on Vast Channel 3 on Mondays at 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. DVD's available upon request. To stay up to date on announcements, follow us on Facebook and

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

Instagram @arcluverne.

Bob Junak, Pastor; Annette Junak, Assistant Pastor Sundays, 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Worship service. Children's church for ages $3\text{-}6^{\text{th}}$ grade and nursery for ages 0-3 provided during our services. Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Worship service. All services are in-person and all are

United Methodist Church 109 N. Freeman Ave., Luverne Ph. 283-4529

Wednesday, Nov. 10: 6:15 p.m. FUEL. 6:30 p.m. Confirmation. 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Pizza Ranch Take-Out Night. Saturday, Nov. 13: 8 p.m. AA meeting. Sunday, Nov. 14: 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday school. 9:15 a.m. Coffee hour. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion. 4:30 p.m. Genesis/Revelation Bible study. 6:30 p.m. Alive youth group. Live streamed on Facebook and radio. Tuesday, Nov. 16: 10 a.m. Shut-in visits. 6 p.m. Church council meeting. Trustees can meet as well. Wednesday, Nov. 17:

6:15 p.m. FUEL. 6:30 p.m. Confirmation. 8 p.m. AA Meeting.

First Presbyterian Church 302 Central Lane, Luverne Ph. 283-4787; email: Firstpc@iw.net— www.fpcluverne.com Jason Cunningham, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 11: PW Executive. Sunday, Nov. 14: 9:30 a.m. Worship service. Wednesday, Nov. 10: 5:30 p.m. Bell choir. 6:15 p.m. Choir. 7:15 p.m. Session. Youth Fellowship. In-person Worship service and live on Facebook. Our Facebook page can be found under First Presbyterian Church of Luverne. We are also on the local Luverne cable station at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and 10 a.m. on Thursdays.

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

Saturday, Nov. 13: 5:30 p.m. Worship. Sunday, Nov. 14: 9 a.m. Worship service. 10:15 a.m. Adult Bible study. Wednesday, Nov. 17: 6:30 p.m. Confirmation. 6:30 p.m. Kids for Christ. 7:30 p.m. Youth group. Services will be available on the Vast Channel 3 Sunday and online at the city website, cityofluverne.org.

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

New Life Celebration Church 101 W. Maple, Luverne

Ph. (605) 368-1924; email: newlifecelebration@gmail.com Food mission every third Thursday.

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

Wednesday, Nov. 10: 6 p.m. Confirmation. Sunday, Nov. 14: 9 a.m. Worship service with communion. 10:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Bible study. Wednesday, Nov. 17: 6 p.m. Confirmation. Worship service on Luverne cable at 3:30 p.m. every Thursday and Friday.

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

Sunday, Nov. 14: 9 a.m. Worship service. 10 a.m. Sunday school. Tuesday, Nov. 16: 7 p.m. First Lutheran council meeting. Masks are strongly recommended, but not required, even if fully vaccinated. Worship will be streamed live on Facebook Video worship via YouTube at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LHdQwVxFcU4

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

Thursday, Nov. 11: 2 p.m. WELCA meeting at Palisade Lutheran. 7 p.m. Palisade Lutheran council meeting. Sunday, Nov. 14: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Worship service. 11:30 a.m. Lunch and Harvest Festival following worship. All are welcome! Wednesday, Nov. 10: 9 a.m. Quilting—Every Wednesday. Thursday, Nov. 11: 7 p.m. Palisade Lutheran council meeting. Masks are strongly recommended, but not required, even if fully vaccinated. Worship will be streamed live on Facebook. Video worship via YouTube at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LHdQwVxFcU4

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday, Nov. 14: 9 a.m. Worship at Tuff Home. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. Worship service with Holy Communion. 7-8:30 p.m. Youth group meets. Worship will be streamed live to Facebook at Bethlehem of Hills. You can find more info on our website blchills.org. Tuesday, Nov. 16: 2 p.m.

Good news of Jesus!

"The lake (Superior), it is said, never gives up her dead ... when the gales of November come early." And so goes the story of "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald."

This is probably the most recognized ship disaster of the Great Lakes, due in large part to Gordon Lightfoot's 1975 ballad of the same name. Forty-six years ago, on Nov. 10, the Edmund Fitzgerald — with a crew of 29 — sank into the freezing waters of Lake Superior.

Sadly, life is filled with tragedy — whether it affects an individual, a family, a community or the nation. This despite the fact that God never intended for disasters of any kind to be a part of his creation. God originally gave mankind a perfect world, a perfect body and perfect soul.

But with Adam and Eve's disobedience long ago in Eden's Garden came the destruction of God's perfect paradise: the influx of sin, a sinful nature, and death that infects the heart of every human being. Sin brings trouble and death to all of us. "... the whole world is a prisoner of sin." Gal. 3:22. Left to ourselves, there is no escape. Like the doomed crew of the Edmund Fitzgerald, we too would be lost forever if God had not given us his precious Word of both Law and Gospel.

The Law is necessary. It crushes us by exposing our utter sinfulness and our need for a Savior. It shows how impossible it is for us to keep all of God's commands. We struggle and fail each and

BUILT ON A ROCK

By Pastor Andrew Palmquist, Bethany Lutheran Church, Luverne

every day.

Thankfully, though, the Gospel provides the ultimate Life Preserver that rescues us from our sin. It saves us when nothing else could. It reveals the Good News that God has forgiven all our sins through the perfect life, innocent death and victorious resurrection of His Son, Jesus Christ. Yes, Jesus took our place and succeeded, and he now reaches down to pull us out of the deadly waters of our sin.

As the Gospel assures us, "Whoever believes in [Jesus] shall not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16. All who believe and trust in Jesus as their personal Savior receive real forgiveness, peace with God, new life now as Christians, and the certainty of life everlasting with the Lord and all believers in the glories of heaven.

Such wonderful Good News fills us with heartfelt thankfulness and gratitude. God truly loves us and has saved us. And this becomes the motivation for our showing selfless love toward others, living for Christ and His glory, as well as telling others the Good News of Jesus, our Brother and Savior! May our gracious God, who has blessed us in so many ways, empower and enable us to do so.

Tuff Home Bible study. 3 p.m. Tuff Village Bible study. Wednesday, Nov. 17: 9 a.m. Quilting. 6 p.m. Confirmation class. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday night

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

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CARDS OF THANKS

A big thank you to everyone who called, sent a card and shared a memory for our anniversary. Thanks kids —the supper and card shower were both very enjoyable. **Bob and Judy Reese**

(11.6-11.11)

I would like to thank everyone for all the birthday wishes, phone calls and cards. I had a great day. God's blessings to all! Joyce Hansen

(11.11-11.13)

Thank you for the cards, food, flowers and memorials in memory of our mother and grandmother, Roberta Foster. The Tom Foster Family (11.11-11.13)

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- MLT or MLS Core Lab, R-56315
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- Laboratory Supervisor Bench Laboratory Luverne Medical Center, R-76070
- Speech Therapist
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Luverne Medical Center

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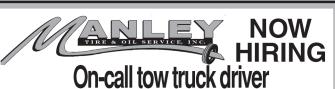
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Legal Administrative Assistant, Bonander Law PC

The successful candidate for this **full time position** will provide support to the attorneys. Specific duties include preparation of real estate conveyance documents in Iowa and Minnesota. Preparation of wills and trusts. Proficiency with legal descriptions is required. Specific duties also include case preparation, file management, gathering, organizing summarizing and indexing of electronic documents and other clerical duties as needed. This position requires excellent verbal and written communication skills as well as skills in prioritization and organization and attention to detail. The ideal candidate will be able to work both independently and cooperatively. Applicant must be flexible and professional and have excellent computer skills, including proficiency in Word, Xcel and Quickbooks. A bachelor's degree from an accredited 4 year institution with a major or coursework in paralegal studies, business administration, communications or related fields is preferred, but not required. Previous experience in a legal office setting is beneficial but not required. More important is a highly

motivated and intelligent individual. Pay would start at \$20.00 per hour but would depend upon experience. Benefits include a SEP retirement account and paid time off. Applicants shall be subject to a background check as a condition

of employment. Please send cover letter, resume and references to: Bonander Law P.C., 430 Holder Street, P.O. Box 186, Larchwood, IA 51241.

They can also be emailed to katie@bonanderlaw.com.





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