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Voters to choose next president and local leaders Nov. 8

By Lori Sorenson

In addition to choosing the next president of the United States, local voters are tasked with important choices for city, county, school and township leadership.

Rock County Board

Mike Davis, rural Luverne, and Gary Overgaard, rural Magnolia, are on the ballot for the **District 1 County Board** seat currently held by Ken Hoime, who decided to retire. Candidates Don Bryan, Hardwick, and

Kyle Hemme, rural Hardwick didn't make the primary cut.

Greg Burger, Luverne, and Darrel Van Aartsen, rural Luverne, are on the ballot for the **District 3 County Board** seat currently held by Ron Boyenga, rural Ellsworth.

Boyenga lost a card draw to break a tie with Van Aartsen for second place in the primary. He is now campaigning for a write-in vote to keep his seat on the board.

Uncontested county candidates include Jody Reisch for re-election to

the **District 5 County Board** seat, and **Soil and Water Supervisors** District 1, 3 and 4 Eugene Cragoe, Roger Hoff and Dave Esselink, respectively.

City of Luverne

Larry Lanphere and Daniel Nath are on the ballot for the **Luverne City Council Ward 1** seat currently held by Esther Frakes, who is not seeking re-election. Lennis "Red" Arndt also ran in the primary but had the fewest votes.

Running uncontested for city offices are Patrick Baustian for re-

election as **Luverne mayor** and Lori Hallstrom for **Ward 2 City Council** currently held by Eugene Marshall who is not seeking re-election.

School boards

In the **Luverne School District**, four people are seeking election to three open four-year seats on the board.

Incumbents Shelley Sandbulte and Colleen Deutsch filed, as did challengers Tim Jarchow and Kenny Rolling. Incumbent David Riphagen

did not file for re-election.

In the **Hills-Beaver Creek District**, board members up for re-election this year are Amie Fick, James Kueter and Karin Moser.

Six people are seeking election to three open four-year terms on the board.

Fick and Moser filed for re-election to the board and are joined by four challengers, Blake Wysong, Beaver Creek; Tami Rauk, Beaver

Election choices/continued on 8A

Ballot asks: Yes or no?

Minnesotans answer ballot question about lawmakers' salaries; Luverne voters to decide Sunday liquor question

By Lori Sorenson

Minnesotans are voting on whether to remove state lawmakers' authority to set their own salaries and transfer the power instead to an independent citizen board.

If passed, it would be a dramatic change in how lawmaker pay is set, but hasn't received much campaign attention from either party.

The question asks, "Shall the Minnesota Constitution be amended to remove state lawmakers' power to set their own salaries, and instead establish an independent, citizens-only council to prescribe salaries of lawmakers?"

Supporters say it's a logical measure; lawmakers shouldn't be able to set their own salaries.

Critics say the wording of the question leads voters to agree with "removing power from lawmakers," because it implies there's been abuse of power.

Minnesota lawmakers' starting base salary of \$31,140 reportedly hasn't changed since 1999.

This is partly because raises are politically unpopular, but if the measure passes, the 16-member salary council would revisit legislator pay every two years.

The governor and Minnesota Supreme Court chief justice would pick the committee members, which would be split evenly on party lines. Legislators past and present and their spouses would be excluded, as would lobbyists, judges and state employees.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, Minnesota, lawmakers rank 19th in base pay among the 39 states that provide an annual salary.

States that use committees to set legislative salaries sometimes decrease lawmaker pay during times of fiscal crisis. But in general, legislative salaries have increased with regular reviews.

The constitutional amendment needs a majority "yes" vote to pass. Those who fail to answer the question will be counted as "no" votes.

Sunday liquor in Luverne?

Luverne voters have an opportunity to answer the question of allowing on-sale liquor on Sundays.

Recent history shows a lack of support for the measure.

In 2004, 60 percent of Luverne voters said "no" to the question of allowing on-sale liquor on Sundays.

In 2008 Luverne voters again rejected

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Happy Halloween!

Lori Sorenson photos

Luverne's fourth annual Trunk 'N Treat was all it promised to be Monday night for Halloween trick-or-treaters who circled downtown Luverne where participating businesses offered candy from decorated trunks. Above, the Star Herald took first place in the 2016 event with Andy's Room from "Toy Story." Pictured are (from left) Chantel Connell; Rick Peterson; Jenn Kor with her son, Korson, as the Slinky dog; Abbe Kolar with her son, Rhett, as Woody; and Amanda McDonald with her daughter, Cora, as Raggedy Ann.

At left is Supergirl Ella Feikema with ReBorn, at right are Lori Hallstrom and Kristen Petersen with HGS Gallery, and below are the Wizard of Oz characters from Great Planes Travel and Sassy Seconds. From left are Amy Cowell, Sue Versteeg, Denise Hanson, Marcene Siemonsma and Crystal Johannsen Tiesler.



Rock County Red Arrow wraps up 2016 campaign ahead of goal

By Lori Sorenson

Rock County Red Arrow recently wrapped up its 2016 fund drive with a \$74,000 tally — which is \$14,000 over their goal.

"The people of Rock County are generous," said Dianne Ossenfort, chairwoman of the 2016 Red Arrow fund drive. "It is just that simple."

Red Arrow was founded more than 50 years ago in 1965 on the premise that it would simplify giving for area residents by coordinating one major fundraising drive that would support dozens of local charities.

"You can give in one lump sum," Ossenfort said. "It's just a good thing for our local agencies to help them

provide services for the community. It's just a good way to help people."

Rock County Opportunities Inc. is one of the organizations that receive Red Arrow support.

Director Beth Bartels said the money has been put to good use in RCO, a day training and habilitation center in Luverne.

"Over the course of many years, we used the Red Arrow money to buy an electric button-making machine (for Tri-State Band Festival buttons plus other projects), as start-up funds for our Buffalo Joe Coffee Bean business, to help purchase a vehicle used to transport clients to and from work, to help with the

cost of the recent and much needed addition to our building, to buy exercise equipment used by clients, to purchase software that allowed us to convert from paper to electronic files, to repair parking lot potholes, and to replace landscaping and plant grass

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Meetings

Blue Mound Quilters will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in the Luverne Library to make pillowcases for boys. Please bring fabric and necessary tools.

Parkinson Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at St. John Lutheran Church with a speaker from Prairie Rehab. Contact Dianne Karlstad at 507-530-3307 with questions.

Rock County VFW Post 2757 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Herreid Military Building. Contact Buck Underwood at 449-0632 with questions.

American Legion Post 123 and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the Post home.

Sanford Luverne Hospital Pink Ladies will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in the Blue Mound Room at the hospital.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Steen Reformed Church. Contact Robert for more information 507-329-2642.

Women's Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in the United Methodist Church.

Al-Anon meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Buffalo Ridge Meeting Room (lower level) at the Sanford Medical Center in Luverne. Call Stephanie at 507-449-1246.

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Fridays and for basic text study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the basement of St. Catherine Catholic Rectory, 203 E. Brown St., Luverne. Use east door. For more information call 507-220-0137.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays in the United Methodist Church, Luverne. Call 605-321-4324.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon meet from 8 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday in Runals Memorial Hall, Edgerton. Call Naomi, 507-215-2956, with questions.

Nov. 3 Bank Nite movie, 'Goosebumps' at the Palace

The free Bank Nite movie, "Goosebumps," rated PG, will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Palace Theatre in Luverne. Sponsored by First Farmers & Merchants National Bank and Papik Motors, a free, family-friendly movie is shown on the first Thursday of every month as it was done for "Bank Nite" in the 1930s.

A cash prize drawing will follow the movie. Must be present to win.

Warm Coat distribution Nov. 5, 10

The Rock County One Warm Coat Project will be providing coats for anyone in need from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, and from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. The distribution location is ATLAS for Life, 201 East Main Street, Luverne. Call 283-9664.

LHS presents fall play Nov. 4-5

The Luverne High School will present "Case of the Missing Gobbler" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5, in the high school auditorium. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for K-12 students. Activity passes are accepted. Concessions are also available both nights.

Elementary program Nov. 11

The Luverne Elementary School third- and fourth-graders will present "Off Their Rockers," a celebration of '20s and '60s music, at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, in the Luverne Elementary Gym.

Hardwick Veterans Day Banquet

A Veterans Day Banquet at the Legion Hall in Hardwick will begin with a Social Hour at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Justin Siebenahler, master sergeant of the Air Force, will speak, and Bruce Dysthe will provide music. The event is sponsored by the Hardwick American Legion.

SHARE collecting applications from now until Nov. 28

The Rock County SHARE distribution of groceries, clothing and toys to Rock County residents in need will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Luverne National Guard Armory. Those wishing to receive from the program must apply by Nov. 28.

To support SHARE mail a tax-deductible donation to SHARE, P.O. Box 792, Luverne, MN 56156. For more information call Molly at 507-227-9282.

Candidates for U.S. House of Representatives respond

Republican Jim Hagedorn is challenging incumbent DFLer Tim Walz for election to the U.S. House of Representatives District 1 seat, which represents Rock County and Minnesotans across the very southern region of the state.

Here's what we asked them:

Top priority: If elected, what is your top priority for the 2017 Congress? Why are you running for office?

Tim Walz, DFL

Top priority

Our nation faces a number of challenges at home and abroad. We must continue to improve affordability and access to health care. While our economy is growing, we can do more to ensure that good-paying middle class jobs and affordable workforce housing are available. We must pursue tough, smart national security measures and provide our military with the tools and support they need to fulfill their responsibilities.

We must enable our farmers to continue to feed, fuel, and clothe the world. Our efforts to conserve our air, water, and land will benefit from our continued development of renewable energy. We must be tireless in our efforts to provide excellent education for our children and make sure that college and job training are affordable and available.

To meet these challenges and opportunities, we need people in Congress who have experience working across the political aisle to get things done.

Health care:

Millions more of Americans now have health care coverage. Pre-existing conditions cannot be used to deny coverage. Preventative care is now covered.

Current law can be improved, but complete repeal would erase the gains that have been achieved.

For 95 percent of Minnesotans, premiums have stabilized. We must address the large premium increases for the 5 percent of Minnesotans who purchase insurance on the individual market. We must take additional steps to counter steep increases in some prescription drug prices.

I am committed to working with anyone on both sides of the political aisle who wants to improve affordability and quality of health care.

Education:

Strong public schools are the foundation for our democracy and are indispensable to a growing economy. My years of teaching high school reflect my commitment to providing our students the education they will need to achieve their dreams. I support Minnesota's work to expand pre-K education, which aligns with my

Health care: Health care costs have increased under the Affordable Care Act, and it remains unpopular with many Americans.

Would you vote to abolish the Act? Barring that, are there specific reforms you would support?

Education: What role should the federal government play in ensuring that U.S. graduates can compete in the global economy? Are

there specific measures that you advocate?

Transportation: What role should the federal government play in funding state and local transportation infrastructure? Be specific.

Agriculture: agricultural leaders fear that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will use perceived authority under the Clean Water Act provision Waters of the United States to invoke practices and

requirements on private farm land, which could alter future crop production practices and livestock grazing. Do you support the provision? Why or why not?

Immigration: Do America's immigration laws need to be changed? What should be the tenets of any immigration reform legislation?

Other issues: Are there other issues you want to address?

Jim Hagedorn, GOP

Top priority:

Our nation is in serious trouble and rapidly moving in the wrong direction. I stand for bold change to transform the federal government and send power back to the states and American people. Southern Minnesotans, like all Americans, want national leaders to defend the United States and protect the American people from illegal immigration and Islamic supremacists.

They also want elected representatives who will create an economic atmosphere so small businesses, farmers and manufacturers can thrive and create high-wage jobs without extreme EPA regulations, regressive fuel and estate taxes and disastrous laws like Obamacare. Lastly, voters want leaders who will protect their Constitutional rights, including the right of law-abiding citizens to keep and bear arms.

Health care:

Obamacare is a top-down Washington, D.C., disaster that is destroying the doctor-patient relationship, reducing health insurance competition, forcing millions of Americans from private health insurance to government-subsidized insurance, killing high-wage full-time jobs and forcing thousands of southern Minnesotans to pay astronomical health insurance premiums with deductibles so outrageous the underlying insurance is all but worthless (because people do not reach their deductibles).

Tim Walz voted for Obamacare and made promises that turned out to be completely false: for instance, families would save \$2,500 per year on health insurance. It was the worst vote that Walz will ever cast. Even DFL Governor Mark Dayton says the Affordable Care Act is not affordable.

I support replacing Obamacare with free market reforms to create nationwide competition for health insurance and place downward pressure on the cost of insurance and deductibles, expand the use of Health Savings Accounts to encourage medical care shopping and reward people for healthy living, offer federal tax credits directly to individuals so workers can take health insurance plans from job to job, create high-risk pools so

patients can be fully treated for cancer and other serious medical conditions without driving up costs for "healthy" people, and support tort reform to limit medical malpractice awards and place downward pressure on the cost of medicine.

Education:

The best way the federal government can help college students is to minimize college tuition debt and create a pro-business, pro-jobs economic climate. I support the use of pre-tax dollars for college tuition and a policy of allowing all Americans, age 18 - 30, to capture up to \$50,000 of federal income tax money from earned income and use it for college, to start a business, save, invest, etc.

As for growing the economy and creating high-wage jobs, I support these bold solutions: regulatory reform, tax simplification, work-for-welfare, budget reform, replacing Obamacare and U.S. energy independence.

Transportation:

I support block granting money and authority to the states so governors, state legislators and others at the local level are in charge of determining the transportation projects that will best meet the needs of the people and state and local economies.

Agriculture:

The EPA's "Waters of the United States" regulation grants federal bureaucrats the power to meddle, harass and coerce farmers and small business owners by expanding government regulation over ponds, ditches and streams across Minnesota.

The rule gives the EPA broad authority to regulate and penalize farmers, businesses and land owners for routine activities. This poses a direct threat to southern Minnesota's agricultural-based economy, family farming and our rural way of life.

To promote economic growth and create higher-paying jobs, I believe Congress must reform the federal regulatory process, reclaim regulatory authority from rogue agencies like the EPA and defund implementation

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support for the federal Head Start program.

We must address college affordability and expand opportunities for job training. College and job training are paths for Minnesotans to achieve their dreams and for employers to grow our economy.

I will continue my work in Congress to help stem the tide of student debt and to ensure that job training is available and affordable.

The federal government can be a helpful partner with state and local education leaders. At the same time, it is important to recognize that local decision-making is essential if our schools are to serve our students and our communities.

Transportation:

Transportation is critically important to southern Minnesota. We rely on a safe and dependable system of roads, bridges, rail, ports and airports for our economy and region to thrive. We know that our farmers and businesses need a reliable network to compete across the nation and around the globe. Short-term solutions are not the best way to preserve and improve our transportation system. Smart investment and cooperative projects by federal, state, and local partners offer tremendous potential.

Agriculture:

Minnesota farmers feed, fuel, and clothe the world. Our farmers and producers are proud stewards of their land.

We do not have to accept the false choice between agricultural productivity and clean water. I will continue my work with agricultural, environmental, and land stewardship stakeholders to reach common-sense solutions.

If you didn't need a permit before, it should generally be true that you shouldn't have to apply for a permit after rulemaking is complete.

Immigration:

Our nation has the sovereign right to secure our borders. Generations have come to America in pursuit of freedom and opportunity. The current immigration system must be fixed. Congress must enact comprehensive

Walz/continued on 3A





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Tim Walz, DFL, continued

immigration reform.

This would strengthen our national security, provide immigrants legal means of entering our country, and enable the world's best and brightest to come and contribute to our economy and our communities. This would help Minnesota's employers, who want to do the right thing, to hire legal workers.

Other issues:

We must ensure that our veterans can receive high-quality care from the VA. We have work to do to meet this responsibility. We must reform the policies and programs of the VA and ensure that all generations of veterans receive the care and support that they deserve.

For this reason, I hosted a national veterans' roundtable in September to review the Commission on Care's recommendations. This includes reducing wait times and improving access to care, especially in rural areas.

I am committed to working across party lines to find common-sense solutions to the issues that face us. This is why a study recently found that I am the **fourth most bipartisan member of Congress**. I work with my Republican and Demo-

crat colleagues to achieve progress on issues ranging from veterans care, military readiness, and national security to conservation, farming, education and our economy.

Background, qualifications

I'm a teacher and football coach, and I served 24 years in the Army National Guard. I am the highest-ranking enlisted soldier to ever serve in Congress. I have a bachelor's degree from Chadron State University and a master's degree from Minnesota State University, Mankato. My wife, Gwen, and I live in Mankato with our two children.

My military experience prepared me well for addressing the national security, military, and veterans matters that face our nation.

Spending summers working on the family farm taught me lessons about agriculture that help me represent southern Minnesota's farmers.

I understand the challenges facing our employers and workers. My years as a high school teacher and coach instilled in me the critical need to help our students receive the education they need for the future they seek.

Jim Hagedorn, GOP, continued

of excessive federal regulations that are stifling our economy.

Immigration:

I stand for the following straight-forward immigration policy: Secure America's borders; enforce the existing immigration laws of the United States; implement a verifiable work program for foreign labor; establish a biometric entry/exit U.S.

Visa and passport system; deport those who enter the United States illegally or overstay temporary Visas and passports; enact Kate's law; block federal funding to Sanctuary Cities; and, reject Obama's amnesty for illegal aliens.

As for the migration of refugees, unfortunately, Minnesota has a terrorist-recruiting problem from existing refugees. For that reason, I have proposed a Refugee Resettlement Program Time-out and the creation of safe-zones for refugees until our government can fix the problem.

The first responsibility of any federal official is to defend the

United States and protect the American people. By contrast, my opponent, Tim Walz, is an open borders liberal who voted for Obama's amnesty and supports the massive transfer of refugees to America from countries that hate America.

Other issues: No response.

Background, qualifications:

Born in Blue Earth, Minnesota (where I reside today) and grew up in southern Minnesota on the Hagedorn grain and livestock farm near Truman.

I have a wealth of national legislative, media and government reform experience as well as Minnesota small business experience: former Legislative Director for U.S. Rep. Arlan Stangeland (MN-7th); former Director of Legislative and Public Affairs for the U.S. Department of the Treasury's Financial Management Service and Bureau of Engraving and Printing; and former businessman with Stewart's of Mabel, Minnesota.



Lori Sorenson photos/1103 climb

Character counts

Austin Sargent and Kaitlin Moore, Actor/Educators from CLIMB theatre, Minneapolis, visited Luverne Elementary School Oct. 24-28 to illustrate the importance of character in school and in relationships. The subject matter focused on respect, cliques and exclusion and social skills.

Pictured above, Moore works with kindergarten students Nolin Shelton (left) and Henry Donth about proper introductions. At left, she praises Emma Cowell (left) and Delaney Ahrendt for greeting each other properly.



At left, Sargent leads students in a noodle dance to celebrate what they learned.

When Sargent gets carried away and forgets to take turns with the noodle, an "offended" Moore sulks off.

When students are asked what should be done, the correct answer was to offer an apology, which Moore did.

More information about Climb Theatre and its programs for students of all ages can be found at <http://climb.org>.



Lori Sorenson photos/1103 luverne street music

Music students perform 'Live at the Carnegie'



Luverne Street Music students performed their first "Live at the Carnegie" event titled "Thrilling Thursday" Oct. 27 in the Carnegie Cultural Center.

Performers wore Halloween costumes as they performed in the upstairs Tocatta room.

Pictured are (front, from left) Marcus Papik, Sophia Remme, Ella Schmuck, Zander Carbonneau, (second row) Camden Hoven, Lilly Lanoue, Ella Lanoue, Rayann Remme, Maria Rops, Augusta Papik, Rosita Hartshorn, (back) Emma Verbrugge, LaDonna Iveland and Janine Papik.

The next "Live at the Carnegie" event will be a holiday performance the first weekend in December during Luverne's Winterfest celebration.

Ballot questions/from page 1A

Sunday liquor sales (requested then by Dave Halverson for Sharkee's) by a narrow margin of 1,232-1,180.

This year the question is posed on the general election ballot at the request of Brian Sterling of Sterling's Café & Grille.

According to state law, a city may issue a Sunday liquor license only if authorized to do so by the voters.

In August, Luverne City

Council members agreed to put the question on the ballot.

It asks, "Shall the Luverne City Council be allowed to issue on-sale licenses to restaurants, clubs, bowling centers and hotels for the sale of intoxicating liquor at retail on Sundays?"

If voters authorize the city to issue Sunday liquor licenses, the city can put its own restrictions on the terms of the licensure.



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Lord willing ...

We don't stop living just because tomorrow isn't guaranteed

Several weeks ago, my sisters and I and my parents planned holiday dates for the Kroontje Thanksgiving and Christmas gatherings.



ON SECOND THOUGHT

By Lori Sorenson, editor

Tomorrow isn't guaranteed for anyone, young or old, sick or healthy. But when you're 70 with cancer, you're more aware of this fact.

While we were busy entering the dates into our smartphones, Mom made an off-hand remark that stopped us mid-text.

"It's a blessing to be able to plan for the future," she said, returning her calendar to its nail in the kitchen wall.

It took us awhile for the observation to register.

She clarified. "Last year at this time, I didn't know if I'd be here for another Thanksgiving."

It was one of those perspectives made possible by a terminal illness.

Mom has brain cancer, the kind that can kill in a matter of months.

Last year at this time, she was recovering from brain surgery and enduring aggressive treatments — with no real guarantee of a positive outcome.

We thought she handled it with amazing strength and grace. She called it God's grace.

With each successful treatment protocol, we gained hope, but we lived in the moment.

And we lived the precious moments, such as those spent together as a family, more deeply. And we made a point to get together more frequently, in case there wouldn't be another chance.

We hated cancer, but we saw the benefits of living as if there's no tomorrow.

Then this spring we were finally able to exhale.

Brain images showed appropriate healing where the tumor was removed, and there appeared to be no new cancer activity elsewhere.

We cried. We hugged. We thanked God.

The kind of brain cancer Mom has — glioblastoma — comes back, and we don't know when or what part of the brain it will attack next.

So each clear MRI (every three months) is another victory.

During a recent family gathering, Mom said she retrieved her

electric blanket from the closet and distinctly recalled putting it away last spring. "I wasn't sure I'd be around to use it again," she said.

It reminds me that Grandma (Mom's mom) used to say "Lord willing ..."

We would finish harvest, Lord willing. Or, we'd all be together for Christmas, Lord willing.

Tomorrow isn't guaranteed for anyone, young or old, sick or healthy. But when you're 70 with cancer, you're more aware of this fact.

Mom's cell phone needed replacing last summer (not long after her surgery), and she lamented the two-year contract. "What if I don't make it that long?" she said.

At the time I didn't have an answer, but when I later told Matt, he was quick to say, "What if you or I — or anyone, for that matter, don't make it that long? You still sign the contract."

We don't stop living, just because tomorrow isn't guaranteed. But living each day as if it's our last reminds us to live more gratefully and to plan a future more hopefully.

... Lord willing.

Don't miss out on being part of history; get educated and vote on Tuesday

At this stage of any election process, it's easy to become cynical. This year that's the case more than we've ever seen in any other presidential election.

In fact, it's not uncommon to hear people say, "I don't trust any of them. They're all crooks, and I'm not going to vote."

Sadly, this would be the worst response to what should be a celebrated moment in American politics.

Voting has always been a privilege, a right and a responsibility for American citizens. We don't need to remind Star Herald readers about their civic opportunities, except to say, "Please vote."

There has never before been a time in American history when there have been so many monumental firsts in a political campaign, and it would be a shame to miss out on participating in the 2016 General Election because we're tired of negative campaigns.

Even for voters who feel they're too uninformed to vote ... there's still time to study.

•Residents interested in viewing

the races that will appear on their ballots can go to myballotmn.sos.state.mn.us. This link on the Minnesota Secretary of State website shows a voters entire ballot options based on a submitted zip code and street address.

•The Minnesota Secretary of State site also has all the nuts and bolts about voting how-tos. (Minnesotans, by the way, don't need to register ahead of time to vote; they can do so at their polling stations at the time they vote.)

•The Minnesota League of Women Voters <https://www.lwvmmn.org/elections-voting/2016-elections> is a long-standing non-partisan source of candidate information and voting directions.

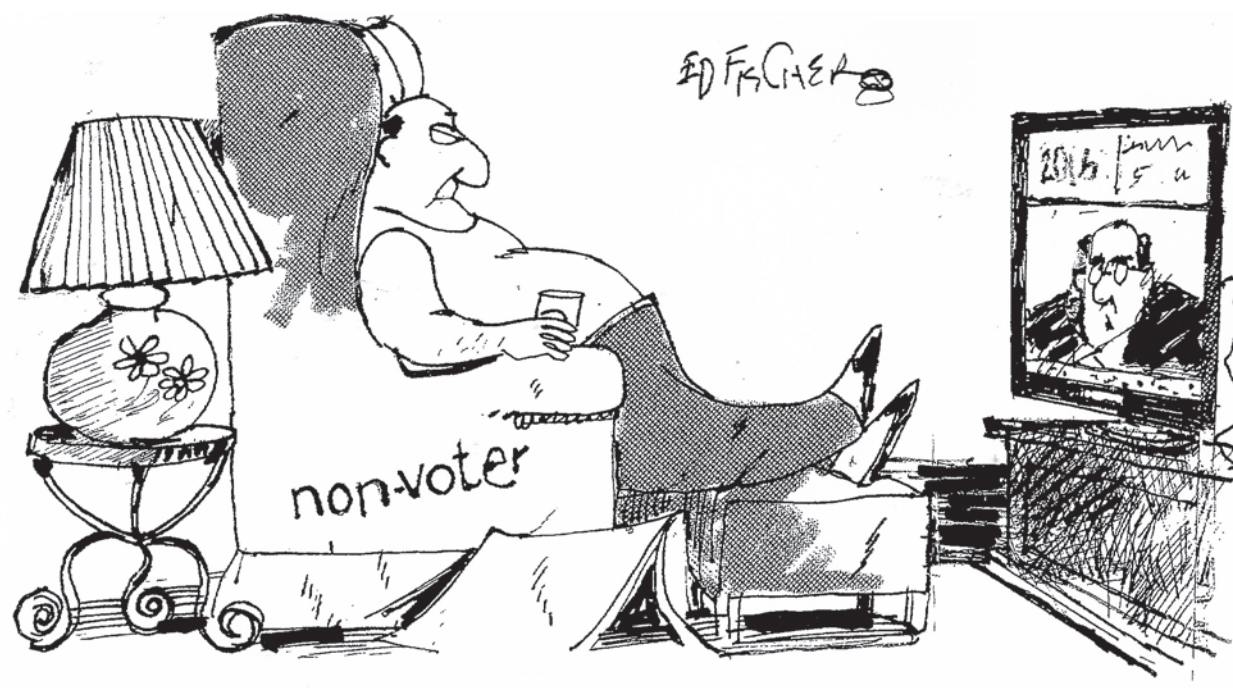
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County Auditor Treasurer's Office also welcomes inquiries the old-fashioned way: in person or by telephone. The number is 283-5060.

This week's edition of the Star Herald makes one last attempt to provide voters with candidate information. Page 3 has questionnaires from the DFL and Republican candidates for our district's seat in U.S. Congress.

Previously published questionnaires with candidates in other races can be found on the Star Herald website, www.star-herald.com. We've compiled all the profiles into one handy PDF document that's accessible for free on our homepage.

Happy studying and happy voting Tuesday, if you haven't already done so.



THE FIRST PROJECTED LOSER

VOICE OF OUR READERS

Darlow wishes more people could 'walk and talk with citizens of Luverne'

To the Editor:

In 1995 I traveled from a small town in New Zealand to Luverne as an American Field Scholar. I was greeted with warmth and hospitality by my host family, my classmates and numerous Luverne residents. Throughout the year the Piegras family became my other family, offering me security and unconditional love. My classmates gave me ac-

ceptance, inclusion and friendship. I had a totally positive and amazing year and look back on that time as the single most influential experience of my life.

Last month my husband and I had the privilege of attending the 50th reunion of the class of '66. Once again I was overwhelmed by my former classmates' warmth, hospitality, generosity and enduring friendship.

The AFS motto is "Walk together, talk together. O ye peoples of the Earth, then and only then shall ye have peace." I wish that more people in the world had the opportunity to walk and talk with the citizens of Luverne.

Thank you, everyone — you have enriched my life beyond measure.

Nicky Howard Darlow,
Class of 1966
Wellington, New Zealand

VanDerBrink: As voters, we need to wake our Congress members up and take care of business

To the Editor:

A good premise and instruction for any government and people in general is to take care of those less fortunate than themselves.

Now our government is turning the tables and with the Affordable Care Act, our government is creating a new problem and portion of the population that no longer can afford the imposed upon regulations.

The Affordable Care Act is due to implode on itself in a short period of time. We are seeing those that are private pay, self-employed, and employers struggling to keep themselves and businesses afloat by imposed regulations.

The Affordable Care Act is making a basic need, health care,

unaffordable, and employers are being forced to reduce hours and not expand. Premiums have skyrocketed to unaffordable levels.

These terribly high premiums are not beneficial and will be affecting commerce all over the state and country. People will have to choose, can I buy a house, car, send kids to school, or pay these ridiculous health care premiums. People with a catastrophic event may lose farms, homes, cars, their lives due to the Affordable Care Act.

As an auctioneer, we have done benefits for families that can't pay for health and funeral expenses. It's an honor to help. But I feel that there will be more of the same if we don't fix this broken system. Yes, there were

some aspects that were good with pre-existing conditions, children to 26, and others. But, these could have been implemented as guidelines in the first place without replacing the whole system.

I talk with farmers, other auctioneers, small business owners, and these premiums no longer fit into anyone's budget and forcing people to make hard decisions. People will die with this law.

There is no reason that a health premium should be higher than your mortgage. How can people get ahead? In recent articles, they mention taking from reserves to pay down premiums — really, you don't throw gas on a fire! I have looked at the guidelines and ben-

efits and — while it does help some people, it encourages people to not get ahead. Hey, people need help, but this system will pay a high bracket premium, and a tax benefit for those that choose not to work or get ahead. Anyone willing and able to work should have a job and contribute to society. My husband and I work like dogs, and help as many people as we are able to, but when you look at how this system works, it makes you wonder why. So lawmakers — listen!!! This is breaking the backs of your citizens — repeal, fix, go back to how it was. Those unfortunate were taken care of in the old system. Reform entitlements — cut those programs not needed. A 300-percent increase in

my rate over the past few years is insane and unsustainable for the growth of commerce and my business and family. Wake up, Congress! Seems pretty easy to me.

1. Review entitlements — Medicare Programs — Those that can work, work — encourage admittance to workforce.

2. Open competition across state lines.

3. HSA accounts.

4. Review prescription drug guidelines and costs.

5. New guidelines for coverage.

Vote!

Yvette VanDerBrink,
Rural Hardwick

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ON THE RECORD

Dispatch report

Oct. 21
 •Complainant requested a welfare check on her mom, who did not show up for work today. They pinged her phone and located her. Everything is OK.

•Complainant requested to speak to deputy regarding fraudulent title.

•Complainant requested deputies keep an eye out for subject who is possibly intoxicated driving a dark gray Chevy Cruz with South Dakota plates.

•Complainant reported she thinks she is being spied on. Had her speak with a deputy.

•Complainant reported vehicle driving close to the shoulder for some time around the 200 block of East Warren Street.

•Complainant reported subject is in the Exchange Bank parking lot yelling things at her and at the store. He advised to stay away or he may be arrested for disorderly conduct.

Oct. 22
 •Complainant reported they found a wallet. Wallet was returned to owner.

•Complainant reported she found an orange Mon-goose bike. The neighbor also found an XXL sweatshirt in his tree. Possible owner will look at it and see if it belongs to them. Bike was returned to owner.

•Complainant requested welfare check on subject because she took 10 Trazadone last night, and her phone is now disconnected and unable to make contact. Subject did not show up for work at 9 a.m. Subject has an eight-year-old daughter living with her as well. Deputy made entry with owners, but no one was at that address. At 5:15 p.m. Complainant called back because she made contact with the daughter.

•Complainant reported that subjects might be burning some of his property.

•Deputy advised subject's car was 18th Avenue and 131st Street unoccupied. Called subject.

•Complainant reported subject is contacting and harassing her in violation of their order for protection.

•Deputy reported a vehicle parked unoccupied on the east side of the 700 block of West Hatting Street.

•Complainant reported that her daughter is trying to run away, and she is following behind her.

Oct. 23
 •Deputy approached parties being outside the bowling alley believed to be under age. Male is 21 years of age, so deputy spoke to both parties and sent them on their way.

•Complainant reported vehicle keeps hitting the brake lights and almost caused a couple of accidents. Turned into an apartment building.

•Complainant reported her house was broken into in Steen.

•Complainant requested deputy talk to person burning about smoke going over the road on the 800 block of North Estey Street. Deputy spoke to homeowner and advised of situation.

•Complainant turned in five couch legs found on Highway 75.

•Complainant reported three males smashing pumpkins in area of location. Driving gray or silver pickup with loud exhaust.

•Complainant reported some cars racing behind Herman Motors. Complainant advised they were very noisy.

Oct. 24
 •Complainant requested a deputy to drive by and check her house, since she is out of town, and it was broken into last night.

•Complainant requested a car-kill deer tag for a dead deer that was found in the ditch next to his yard. Rock County Highway Department was there to remove the deer. Instead they helped complainant bring the deer up to his house.

•Complainant reported an order for protection violation.

•Complainant requested

to speak to a deputy about her son. He is refusing to go to school, and she would like a deputy to tell him to go.

•Complainant requested we keep an eye on subject who has mental health issues.

•Complainant reported a black passenger van stopped at location and put their leaves that were at the curb for pickup into garbage bags and drove away. Complainant requested a deputy patrol area.

•Deputy arrested subject for second degree DWI and took her to jail.

•Deputy arrested subject for domestic assault and took him to jail.

•Complainant reported his brother stole his computer.

Oct. 25
 •Complainant reported a vehicle involved in kidnapping, and cell phone shows vehicle just over into Minnesota.

•Complainant reported an order for protection violation by the subject. He contacted her sister and made threats.

•Complainant reported that he entered into a verbal agreement to do some home improvement work. Complainant gave subject a check for \$2,000, and no work was completed. Deputy advised that this is a civil matter.

•Complainant reported a 911 pocket dial. Talked with subject, and there was no emergency.

•Complainant reported a semitrailer stalled at the stoplights at Main Street and Highway 75. G&S was contacted for a tow of the truck out of the intersection.

•Complainant reported concerns about some documents that were notarized that aren't legal.

•Complainant reported that subject violated the order for protection again by phone contact through a voicemail.

•Reserved for predatory offender registration.

•Complainant reported a fight in Hardwick. A guy with a red shirt has a knife. Man was arrested and taken to jail.

Oct. 26
 •Complainant reported someone is trying to stab him. Sounded 10-56. Hard to understand. He called back and said he is at the apartments by the skate park. Deputies arrested subject for terrorist threats and trespassing. Subject also said he overdosed, so he was transported to the emergency room to get medically cleared. Deputy transported him to jail.

•Complainant reported last night someone stole two purses out of her house.

•Complainant reported that a young man forgot to put his black bag with his clothes and books back in his trunk at Shopko. If it is located, please call the owner.

•Complainant reported that last night someone stole several things from her daughter's vehicle while it was parked on the 300 block of West Brown Street.

•Complainant reported several items were taken from his vehicle while it was parked on the 600 block of North East Park Street.

•Complainant reported they have received some counterfeit money.

•Complainant reported they have footage of people passing counterfeit bills.

•Complainant reported subject is talking to her in violation of an order for protection. Deputy reported that we have probable cause for arrest on order for protection violation. Complainant also reported subject came to her at a friend's house in Sioux Falls trying to get her to sign papers. Advised to call 911 immediately when she sees him.

•Complainant requested to speak to deputy regarding an inappropriate email she received.

•Deputy arrested man for DWI and took him to jail.

Oct. 27
 •Complainant reported a family member assaulted her.

•Complainant requested a welfare check on subject who did not show up for work at 8 a.m. and is not answering phone or email. Sent teletype to surrounding agencies. Her phone is turned off. Deputy made contact with subject. All is OK.

•Deputy assisted three vehicles with flat tires from debris in roadway in area of location. Notified State Patrol. Deputy removed bulldog tire jack from road one half mile from border with South Dakota.

•Deputy reported an open door at a business. Key holder is not responding.

In addition, officers responded to 4 motor vehicle accidents, 6 deer accidents, 2 vehicles in ditch, 3 transports, 2 funeral escorts, 13 traffic stops, 22 ambulance runs, 6 paper services, 10 animal complaints, 4 fingerprint requests, 7 log/alarm sheets, 1 drug court test, 4 money escorts, and issued 6 purchase/carry permits and 5 burn permits.



Lori Sorenson photo/1103 fiery crash

Vehicle crashes and burns Saturday night

Emergency crews responded to a fiery crash on Highway 23 around midnight Saturday in western Rock County. According to the Minnesota State Patrol, Michael J. Buchert, 49, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, suffered non-life threatening injuries after his car left the roadway and hit a sign. His 1999 Ford rolled over into the west ditch near the intersection of Highway 23 and County Road 20 and burst into flames. Garretson Fire and Rescue personnel responded and put out the fire before it spread to nearby cornfields. According to the report, alcohol was detected as a factor in the crash. Buchert was taken by ambulance to Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls.



Lori Sorenson photo/1103 red arrow rco

Rock County Opportunities Inc., Luverne, is one of nearly 30 organizations to receive funding from local donations to Rock County Red Arrow. Pictured in the RCO work area Wednesday, Oct. 26, are (front, from left) Barb McCain, Julie Klomprens, Arvilla Veldkamp, Eleanor Dicks, Marie Gleis, David Weis, (second row) Brandon Basche, Mary Surprenant, RCO staff member Dave Vis, (standing) RCO staff member Justin Timmer, Red Arrow chairwoman Dianne Ossenfort and RCO director Beth Bartels.

RCO, Red Arrow/continued from page 1A

around our building," Bartels said.

Other organizations receiving Red Arrow funds are American Diabetes Association of Minnesota, American Red Cross (Southwest Minnesota Chapter), ATLAS of Rock County, Backpack Program, Big Buddies, Boy Scouts of America (Sioux Council), Child Guide Program, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (Minnesota Chapter), Habitat for Humanity (Southwest Minnesota), Helping Hands Pregnancy Chapter, Home Delivered Meals, LifeScape Foundation (formerly Children's Care Hospital and School), Luverne Senior Citizens Center, Luverne Street Music, Mary Jane Brown

Intergenerational Program, Minn-Ia-Kota Girl Scouts, Multiple Sclerosis (Minnesota Chapter), National Ataxia Foundation, Rock County Relay for Life, A.C.E. of Southwest Minnesota, Salvation Army, Sanford Luverne Hospice, Southwest Crisis Center, Southwest Youth Services, Special Olympics, USO and Volunteers In Mercy.

The organization conducts its annual fund drive in the fall, but tax-deductible donations may be mailed anytime to Rock County Red Arrow, P.O. Box 895, Luverne, MN 56156.

For more information about Red Arrow or to make a donation, contact Ossenfort at (507) 283-9050.

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Lori Sorenson photo/1103 fall play

Cast members in the upcoming Luverne High School fall play include (front, from left) Ashlee Boltjes, Samantha Pierce, Alexa Chesley, Nicole Aanenson, Hazel Sailor, (second row) Josh Schoneman, Quinn Graber, Aidan Bartels, Jordan Winter, Doug Rozeboom, Jake Henckel (with Gary), director Sharon Boltjes, (back) Anika Gust, Adriana Gonzalez, Emma Verbrugge, Grace Sweeney, Courtney Wendland and Carly Serie.

CELEBRATIONS

Open House

The children of **Richard and Linda Bakken** invite you to a 50th wedding anniversary celebration from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at their farm. Greetings may also be sent to them at 305 121st St., Garretson, SD 57030.

Bridal Showers

A bridal shower for **Erin Fick**, bride-to-be of **Benny Ng**, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Fellowship Room of St. John Lutheran Church, 803 N. Cedar St., Luverne.

An open house bridal shower for **Arielle Carlson**, bride-to-be of **Lance Larson**, will be from 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Community Center in Lester, Iowa.

An open house bridal shower for **Megan Knips**, bride-to-be of **Brad Stearns**, will be from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at GrandStay Hotel, 908 S. Kniss Ave., Luverne.

MENU

Senior Citizens

Monday, Nov. 7: Parmesan chicken, rice pilaf, broccoli, tropical fruit, bread, ice cream.

Program: 1 p.m. Senior meeting
Tuesday, Nov. 8: Hamburger tomato casserole, green beans, pineapple, bread, lemon chiffon dessert.

Program: Two-buck Tuesday sponsored by Home Delivered Meals.

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Vegetable beef soup, meat salad sandwich, pea and cheese salad, crackers, bar.

Program: 10 a.m. 1 p.m. Making Cards with Alyce

Thursday, Nov. 10: Salmon, baked potato with sour cream, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, slice of pie.

Friday, Nov. 11: Sloppy Joe on bun, potato salad, country blend vegetables, fresh orange.

Program: Veterans Day.
Senior Dining offers well-balanced and affordable meals in a community atmosphere.

Bring a friend or make new ones.
Call 283-9846 to make dining reservations or for home-delivered meals.

Luverne High School presents THE CASE OF THE MISSING GOBBLER

Curtains open at 7:30 on Friday and Saturday nights

By Mavis Fodness

A missing turkey, a family of nine children and an ornery grandpa come together next week for Luverne High School's annual fall play performance.

Curtains open for "The Case of the Missing Gobbler" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, in the high school auditorium.

Sharon Boltjes returns as fall play director with 24 students who have been busy for the past month preparing for the Megan Orr two-act play.

Choosing the fall play was an easy decision for Boltjes.

"It has a Thanksgiving theme and that's why I chose it," she said.

Central to the story is the turkey, a gobbler named Mortimer (played by sophomore Grace Sweeney). Mortimer is the narrator for the story centered on the Parker family.

The play opens with mom Sandra Parker (Emma Verbrugge) organizing the family's holiday dinner. Dad Ed Parker (Jordan Winter) is off to work

but promises to be back in time for the family get-together.

When mom is called to get Grandpa Leary (Josh Schoeneman) out of jail, she leaves her nine children in charge of the food preparations.

As the Parker's nine children (Carly Serie, Aidan Bartels, Anika Gust, Donald Ray, Doug Rozeboom, Alexa Chesley, Ashlee Boltjes, Samantha Pierce and Hazel Sailor) begin the dinner tasks, the gobbler goes missing. A ransom note is found in the barn.

Will the turkey be found? Will the children have dinner ready before their parents return?

Those questions are answered at the end of the 90-minute performance.

Adriana Gonzales and Hannah Ehlers play the roles of police officers Thelma and Louise.

Other students involved in the production are Julia Ferguson, Itzel Soto, Nicole Aanenson, Lindsey Roemeling, Logan Bosch, Courtney Wendland, Jake Henckel, Quinn Graber and Gryphon Noerenberg

Concessions will be available before the production and during the play's intermission.



Submitted photo

Pictured separately are (front, from left) Itzel Soto, Hannah Ehlers, (back) Gryphon Noerenberg, Donald Ray and Logan Bosch. Not pictured are Lindsey Roemeling and Julia Ferguson.

Cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students (kindergarten through 12th grade). Passes are accepted.

REMEMBER WHEN

10 years ago (2006)

•In this quarter of 2006 Sheriff Mike Winkels said crime in the city has been similar to recent quarterly reports.

He shared those numbers with the Luverne City Council during its regular meeting last week. ...

Assault - 2 in this quarter, 11 in all of 2005.

Disorderly conduct - 2 in this quarter, 6 in all of 2005.

Drugs and narcotics - 1 in this quarter, 19 in all of 2005.

Theft - 3 in this quarter, 12 in all of 2012.

25 years ago (1991)

•As cool autumn evenings signal the coming darkness of winter, the season for the unexplained is here.

To say the mysterious is limited to the stages of Hollywood is to do Rock County a disservice. In a recent interview with Elaine Harms' fourth hour Luverne English class, seventh-graders shared some of the strange stories they have heard about places in Rock County. ...

One boy said a house, once located near the Farmers Elevator, had the reputation of being haunted. It was said to have something inside that was shaking it. It was demolished by the

local fire department.

50 years ago (1966)

•To a farmer like Glen Kindt, who lives three miles west and a mile south of Jasper, a neighbor is a lot more than the fellow who lives across the road, or in the next section. To him, a neighbor is a fellow who'll drop whatever he's doing at home to lend a hand where it's needed.

Monday, Kindt had about 100 neighbors on his farm, picking over 200 acres of corn with 27 corn pickers, 50 tractors, about as many wagons, and about a dozen elevators. Twenty women gathered to provide the food and serve dinner and lunch for the workmen.

Meanwhile, Kindt was in the Veterans Hospital, where on Friday of last week, he underwent surgery on his right foot.

75 years ago (1941)

•In spite of the fact that the weather Friday was decidedly on the "raw" side, and not to be conducive to the fullest enjoyment of an outdoor affair, throngs of people converged on Luverne from all points of the compass to attend the Hallowe'en Pancake party sponsored by the Luverne Civic and Commerce association, and

the free pancakes disappeared like the proverbial hot-cakes that they were named for.

•It was estimated at 5:30 p.m., when the supply of free refreshments was exhausted at the large tent on Lincoln street north of city hall, that between 10,000 and 12,000 cakes had been served by the Pillsbury pancake makers, a matter of nearly 5,000 individual servings. More than 4,000 cups of coffee were served from the Nash automatic urns, and 22 gallons of Karo syrup and 50 pounds of butter were used.

100 years ago (1916)

•A meeting of the contributors to the fund that has been subscribed for skating rink purposes and others interested in the project will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall to perfect an organization to take charge of the work.

During the past week a fund in excess of \$100 has been raised by the circulation of a subscription paper for the purpose of defraying the expenses of preparing the grounds for the rink and providing for its upkeep, and consequently an organization will be necessary to take charge of the project and have general supervision.

Four Luverne High School seniors part of unique character-building project



Submitted Photo

Four Luverne Public School seniors appear in the Polished Stone Project video and will present stones to fourth- through eighth-graders at upcoming assemblies. Pictured (from left) are Knute Oldre, Logan Stratton, Bergin Flom and Hailey Franken.

By Mavis Fodness

Luverne students will soon carry polished stones in their pockets as reminders to make good decisions on social media and the Internet.

The stones are part of the Polished Stone Project to be introduced to Luverne fourth- through eighth-grade students.

Four local seniors have been selected to assist with various aspects of the project.

Coordinator Philip Olson of Sioux Falls leads assemblies to demonstrate ways to make better online decisions. Afterward, each student receives a small polished stone.

"The polished stones are a reminder to students to strive to make decisions that help them polish their character instead of making decisions that could leave

them rough around the edges," Olson stated.

A few weeks ago he and the Luverne seniors created a five-minute introduction to the project's main video message

Bergin Flom, Hailey Franken, Knute Oldre and Logan Stratton were chosen based on their involvement in different school activities as well as being good role models for younger students, according to high school counselor Amy Cook.

"The big thing about this project is making students aware of the Internet, what is out there and what it can mean to students," she said. "Even at a young age students are using technology — this will help educate them to be safer with their use."

Through watching the finished video and interacting with the older students, the fourth- through eighth-

graders will learn good choices and proper use of technology.

"It's a good message to spread to younger kids," said senior Knute Oldre.

The Luverne students spent 30 minutes with videographer Olson, in completing the introduction.

The students play catch with a football and later talk at a picnic table. They watch a video on a cell phone as the scene transitions to the Polished Stone Project's message.

The students said they enjoyed their film session, but it wasn't without its difficulties.

"It took me a couple of takes for three words," admitted Stratton.

Both girls said they had to speak louder into their microphones.

The student assemblies will take place later this year.

1886: Details of Rock County's organization found in atlas

The following was found in an atlas dated 1886:

ORGANIZATION OF ROCK COUNTY

Prior to its organization Rock County was attached to Jackson for civil and judicial purposes, and when, in the winter of 1869-70, the Legislature passed the enabling act, there was but comparatively little talk or agitation of the question. However, after the passage of the bill, in July or August, 1870, the Governor of the State appointed J. F. Shoemaker, J. C. Phelps, and A. E. Estey as commissioners to locate the county seat of the proposed county. The governor had also requested that a convention be held to suggest or present names for the county commissioners to be appointed. This convention was held, and on the same day the county-seat commissioners met, at the house of Jonathan Phelps in the southern part of Luverne Township. Mr. Shoemaker had written a report for the commissioners which located the county seat at Luverne, there being no opposition to speak of. The convention held the same presented names as



BITS BY BETTY

By Betty Mann, president Rock County Historical Society

requested. In the course of a few weeks the Governor appointed Daniel Wilmott, H. A. Gregory, and Abraham McMurphy as county commissioners to organize the county and call the first election.

(This article will continue next week.)

Donations to the Rock County Historical Society can be sent to the Rock County Historical Society, P.O. Box 741, Luverne, MN 56156.

Mann welcomes correspondence sent to mannmade@iuw.net.



Meet Laura Ingalls Wilder

The Plum Creek Library System presented a first-person interactive historical program featuring Melanie Stringer as Laura Ingalls Wilder Thursday night, Oct. 27, at the Rock County Library. Stringer has been visiting libraries throughout the nine-county Plum Creek Library system, relating stories of Wilder's experiences on the prairie in 1896 as told from Laura's perspective. The program included a hands-on artifact display of everyday items familiar and necessary during this era. Stringer is a historian who has studied American history, women's history and Laura Ingalls Wilder for over 20 years. In her presentations, she encourages active participation and questions from her audiences. The program was free and open to all ages thanks to Minnesota's arts and cultural heritage funding. Lori Sorenson photos/1103 laura at library

OBITUARIES

Duane Pike

Duane G. Pike, 84, Luverne, died Friday, Oct. 28, 2016, at the Sanford Luverne Hospice Cottage.

A mass of Christian burial will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service. Burial with full military honors will follow at St. Catherine Cemetery in Luverne.

Duane was born Sept. 27, 1932, to George and Katie (Stickley) Pike in Yankton, South Dakota. He attended grade school in Yankton. He enlisted in the United States Air Force in 1951 where he earned his GED while serving his country. Duane served in France during the Korean Conflict until he was honorably discharged in 1953. He then attended four years of college in Springfield, South Dakota.

Duane married Mary Schmitt on Aug. 31, 1955, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in

Menominee, Nebraska. After their marriage the couple lived in Yankton, where Duane worked for Lehman TV and APCO gas station.

In 1968 they moved to Luverne, and Duane worked for L & S Electric for a short time until he opened Duane's TV Service in January of 1970. In 1973 the couple purchased, remodeled and moved their business and family into the former Baptist Church on Main Street in Luverne. Duane expanded his family-run business into a new and used furniture store where he worked from 1980 until 1995. He also drove school bus for twelve years while in the furniture business.

Duane semi-retired in 1995 and opened the Brown Church Antiques Store until he fully retired in 2010. He was self-employed for over forty years and always had the best business partner, his



wife, Mary.

He was a member of St. Catherine Catholic Church; American Legion Post 123; and a lifetime member of the VFW Post 2757. Duane also enjoyed traveling, playing cards, woodworking, antiques and spending time with his family.

Duane is survived by his wife, Mary, Luverne; seven children, Diane (Michael) Casanova, Eden Prairie; Linda (Stanley) Schriock, Mankato; Kathy (James) Hall, Goodlettsville, Tennessee; Keith (Sue) Pike, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Bryan (Sharon) Pike, Brainerd; Brenda (Douglas) Deffenbaugh, Hartford, South Dakota; and Sandra Pike, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; sixteen grandchildren; and sixteen great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, William "Bill" Pike.

Arrangements were by Dingmann Funeral Home of Luverne, www.dingmannandsons.com.

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Mary Menté

Mary Ann Menté, 82, Vinton, Iowa, formerly of Tipton, Iowa, died Monday, Oct. 24, 2016, at the Vinton Lutheran Home.

A funeral was Friday, Oct. 28, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Clarence, Iowa. Burial followed at St. John's Cemetery.

Mary Ann Oelerich was born Nov. 1, 1933, to Herman and Hilda (Studdt) Oelerich in Scott County, Iowa. She married James Menté on June 27, 1964, in Davenport, Iowa.



Mary Ann was an avid baker and loved to make treats for her family. She was a farm wife but also worked at Wal-Mart for many years in Tipton. Mary Ann enjoyed sewing, playing cards and in card clubs, going to her grandkids' events, going for drives with her husband, and cheering on the Hawkeyes. In her younger years she was a 4-H leader and had a love for gardening.

She is survived by her

husband, James; a son, David (Stacy) Menté, Adrian; a daughter, Denise (Todd) Wiley, Walker, Iowa; seven grandchildren; a brother, Earl Oelerich, Davenport, Iowa; a sister, Shirley Morrow, DeWitt, Iowa; a sister-in-law, Teresa Anderson, Arlington Heights, Illinois; and several nieces and nephews.

Mary Ann was preceded in death by her parents and a brother-in-law, Jack Morrow.

Arrangements were by Chapman Funeral Home of Clarence, Iowa, www.chapmanfh.com.

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Dorothy Bos

Dorothy Louise Bos, 81, Hills, died Friday, Oct. 28, 2016, at Dougherty Hospice House in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

A funeral service was Monday, Oct. 31, at The Reformed Church of Steen. Burial followed in the East-side Cemetery in Steen.

Dorothy Vander Steen was born March 28, 1935, to George and Elizabeth (Rodenberg) Vander Steen on a farm place north of Hills. She attended country school north of Hills until the family moved to Leota in 1941, where she attended Christian school and then public school in Edgerton. She then started to work for Fikse Produce and Nelson's hardware/clothing store in Luverne.

Dorothy married Lyle Bos on Oct. 15, 1954, at her parents' home in Leota. The couple



lived in Hills for the remainder of their lives. Dorothy managed their grain and livestock trucking business. She also worked as a cook at the Tuff Memorial Home for several years, Tony's Clover Farm, Prince of Peace in Sioux Falls for 27 1/2 years and then again at the Tuff Memorial Home until retiring in July of 2016.

She was a member of The Reformed Church of Steen. She enjoyed spending time with her family. She also enjoyed baking. Dorothy will be remembered by her family for the special baked treats of choice for their birthdays, and she made all of the grandchildren's wedding cakes. She enjoyed reading, playing Rummi Kub and Rook.

She is survived by four children, Lila (Bill) Kroon, Rock Rapids, Iowa, Leo Bos, Hills, Lora (Bob) Saylor, Sioux

Falls, South Dakota, and Lois (Doug) Boeve, Beaver Creek; 10 grandchildren, Becky (Craig) Bontje, Stacy (Darin) Knobloch, Robin (Mike) Spath, Brian (Amy) Kroon, Nicole Saylor, Kelli Saylor, Danielle (Wyatt) Walter, Brianna (Mitchell) Leuthold, Brittany Boeve and Brandon Boeve (fiancée Logan Herman); 17 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Minnie Bosch, Luverne, and Marie (Elmer) Veldhuizen, Edgerton; many nieces, nephews and other relatives; and special friends Gail Babcock, Olga Bly and Henrietta Haak.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lyle Bos; two brothers, Bill and Cornie Vander Steen; and four sisters, Tracy Veenstra, Gert De Boer, Margaret Vleistra and Betty Brouwer.

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

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Patricia Smedsrud

Patricia Jo "Pat" Smedsrud, 55, Luverne, died Monday, Oct. 24, 2016, at the Sanford USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, from a sudden brain bleed caused by a ruptured aneurysm.

A funeral service was Saturday, Oct. 29, at St. John Lutheran Church in Luverne. Burial followed at Maplewood Cemetery in Luverne.

Pat was born July 30, 1961, to Jim and Marte (Canton) Vanderberg in Pipestone. She was baptized Aug. 13, 1961, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Jasper and was confirmed May 4, 1975, at St. John Lutheran Church in Luverne.

Pat graduated from Luverne High School in 1979. She attended Granite Falls Vo-Tech before attending Augustana University in Sioux Falls. Pat then attended Mankato State University. She received her master's degree and doctorate from the University of

Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa.

Pat married Steve Smedsrud on Aug. 12, 1995, at St. John Lutheran Church in Luverne.

The couple lived in Luverne where Pat worked as a physical therapist at the Luverne Community Hospital. She continued working at the hospital after it became the Sioux Valley Hospital and the Sanford Luverne Medical Center. In 2015 Pat began working at the Minnesota Veterans Home in Luverne.

She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church where she taught Sunday School and was on the Board of Christian Education. She was also a member of the Blandin Foundation and Luverne Dollars for Scholars. Pat was a caregiver to everyone. She loved life. Pat enjoyed a good campfire, a ride on her ATV in the Black Hills, a nice Vikings



win, running, but especially watching any of her children's sporting events.

Pat is survived by her husband, Steve Smedsrud, Luverne; three children, Tony (Lindsey Kozel) Smedsrud, Hill City, South Dakota, Kynzie Smedsrud, Luverne, and Chaz Smedsrud, Luverne; her parents, Jim and Marte Vanderberg, Luverne; two brothers, Joe (Melinda) Vanderberg, Arlington, Texas, and Al (Carla) Vanderberg, Spencer, Iowa; a niece and three nephews, Caroline, Zach, Brady and Casey Vanderberg; her father-in-law, Keith Smedsrud, Luverne; her mother-in-law, Mary Sites, Lismore; a sister-in-law, Cindy (Troy) Veld, Lismore; two nieces, Marissa and Caitlyn Veld; and a nephew, Mitchell Veld.

She was preceded in death by her nephew, Tyler Veld, and her grandparents.

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Lori Sorenson photo/1103 grand prairie ribbon cutting

Grand Prairie Events celebrates ribbon-cutting

Mike and Wanda Jarchow celebrated a ribbon-cutting and public tours of their new business, Grand Prairie Events, Thursday, Oct. 27, in their location just south of Main Street on Estey Street. The Jarchow family is pictured in front to the right of the two boys, Jeremiah Shelton and Tayviauhn Hipkins. Their family includes (from left) Wanda, Lydia, Anja, Mela, Katia, Elise, Griffen and Mike. Also pictured are (from left) Loretta Van Engelenhoven, Mark Ommen, Esther Frakes, Dorothy Rosenberg, Annie Opitz, Mike Engesser, Travis Dunn, Carolina Contreras, Dave Anderson, Jane Hawe, Chantel Connell, Mary Lutmer, Lori Hallstrom, Patty Olson, Stan Knobloch, Vickie Altena, Faye Bremer and Gene Cragoe.

I-90 bridge work near Luverne to restrict lanes on Nov. 7

Motorists on Interstate 90 east of Luverne are advised that lane restrictions are expected to be in place on or before Nov. 7 for about one month as crews work on bridges in the area.

Traffic will be restricted with inside lane closures, and motorists are advised to watch for trucks entering the work zone.

I-90 eastbound and westbound bridges over the Rock River have been monitored for erosion since the area experienced high waters and log jams. MnDOT engineers want to add additional riprap (rocks) to mitigate concerns of scour around the piers.

The work will secure the safety of traveling public during future high water events.

Landwehr Construction of St. Cloud was awarded the project with a bid of \$538,845.

For statewide travel information, visit www.511mn.org.

Nov. 4 soup to be served in handmade, hand-painted 'Bowls for a Cause'

By Lori Sorenson

United Methodist Church volunteers will serve their annual soup supper in uniquely painted, handmade pottery bowls Friday.

"Bowls for a Cause" is an effort of the local arts community and creative members of the church to support the local emergency food shelf and the arts, according to Cindy Reverts of the Rock County Fine Arts Association.

She said the project started this summer when artists at the Rock County Fair made bowls on a pottery wheel as an art demonstration.

Those bowls, in addition to hundreds of others, showed up in the Methodist Church basement Oct. 5 to be painted by church students and community members.

"We're getting some good feedback from

the community on it so far," Reverts said. "We have over 100 bowls for the supper."

Rock County Fine Arts recently fired and glazed the bowls to get them ready for the soup supper.

"Handmade pottery bowls will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis to be taken home with their new owners," Reverts said.

A freewill offering for the supper will be collected and all of the proceeds remain in Rock County.

Bowls for a Cause supper will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the church basement. Rock County Fine Arts volunteers will also be on hand to serve.

"Come down to get a unique bowl, fill it with soup and enjoy a meal on us," Reverts said.

United Methodist Church Pastor Dorie Hall (left) and artist Cindy Reverts display some of the handmade, hand-painted bowls that will be used for the church soup supper Friday night. There are more than 100 in all that will be sold to support the church and the arts.



General Election is Tuesday, Nov. 8; know your candidates/Continued from page 1A

Creek; Kari Kueter and Tim Bosch, both of rural Hills.

In **Adrian**, four people are seeking election to three four-year seats on the board. Those seats are currently held by Mark Lonneman, David Bullerman and Lisa Kruger. Those three incumbents filed

for re-election and are joined by challenger Keith Sieve.

Ellsworth also has three four-year seats that will be open for election. Current board members in those positions are Cliff Schilling, Jeff Boltjes and Mike Werner.

Boltjes filed for re-election

and is joined by challengers Randy Buntjer, Rebecca Dreesen and Lindsay Jenniges.

Small cities

Candidates for mayor and council in small cities in Rock County are as follows:

In **Steen**, Mayor Mel Van

Batavia and councilmen Marlin Elbers and Mark Kruger have filed for re-election with no challengers.

In **Magnolia**, Mayor Dennis Madison and council members Robert Somnis and Mary Smook all filed for re-election. Jeffery T. DeGroot also filed for council.

In **Kenneth**, Mayor Del Gangestad and councilman David Groen filed for re-election, and Paul Tweet filed for the seat that will be vacated by Nora Halverson who did not file.

In **Jasper**, Mayor Mike Baustian is running uncontested for re-election and council seats held by Lisa Rodman and Karen Damman are open for election.

Damman filed for re-election, and Marty Hilfers and Kim Lape are also seeking election to the Jasper council.

There is no race in the city of **Hills**, where Mayor Keith Elbers and councilman Brian Sandbulte filed for re-election. Ross Metzger filed for the seat held by Brad Berkhof, who did not file for re-election.

In **Hardwick**, there's a race for mayor between incumbent Janyce Baustian and challenger Willy Baker.

Councilwomen Carey Teunissen and Crystal Swenson did not file for re-election, and Lowell Schelhaas and Richard Hubbling filed for those two open four-year seats. Tom Haas filed for the two-year seat.

In **Beaver Creek**, there's a race for mayor between incumbent Jamie Dysthe and challenger Cathy Schroeder.

When Mayor Carolyn DeBoer passed away Sept. 16, 2015, councilman Dysthe was appointed mayor, and Josh Boomgaarden was appointed to Dysthe's council seat.

No one filed for that open seat, but Boomgaarden indicated he would accept the position as a write-in candidate. Alan Harnack is running unopposed for re-election to another four-year term.

Candidate profiles available free

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Townships

Battle Plain Township clerk Mark Vander Pol and supervisor Greg Talsma are running unopposed for re-election.

Denver Township clerk Richard Hubbling and chairman Kyle Hemme are up for election. Hemme filed for re-election, but no one filed to fill the clerk seat.

Vienna Township clerk Doug Eeten and supervisor Larry Tweet filed for re-election. Brian Jonas also filed for supervisor.

Rose Dell Township clerk Wayne Uilk and supervisor Elroy Deschepper are up for election in November, but no one filed for those seats.

Martin Township supervisor David Swanson's seat is open. No one filed for that seat or for township clerk.

The Rock County townships of Springwater, Mound, Magnolia, Luverne, Beaver Creek, Clinton and Kanaranzi held elections in March.

State offices

At the state level, incumbent Bill Weber (R-Luverne), is seeking re-election to the **State Senate District 22** seat with DFL challenger Brian Abrahamson, Luverne, also

on the ballot.

Laura Woods of Luverne is challenging incumbent Joe Schomacker (R-Luverne) for election to the **Minnesota House of Representatives District 22A**.

U.S. Congress

At the federal level, DFL incumbent Tim Walz is facing Republican challenger Jim Hagedorn for the **U.S. House District 1** seat. Those candidate profiles appear on Page 2A of this Star Herald.

Casting ballots

The general election is Nov. 8, but those voting absentee should plan well ahead of the postal service.

The state's no-excuse voting reform began two years ago. It allows eligible voters to request absentee ballots be mailed. Mailed ballots must be returned to the local auditor's office on or before Nov. 8.

Ballots arriving after Nov. 8 will not be counted.

Eligible voters can vote in person at the Auditor's Office through the end of the day Nov. 7.

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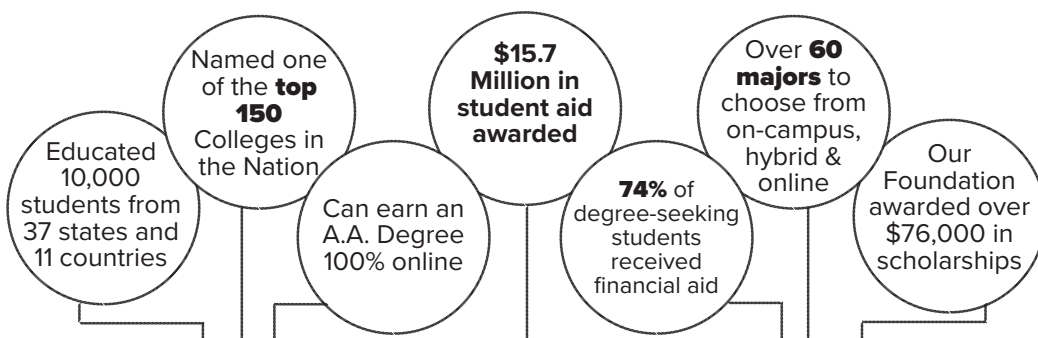
The Rock County Auditor's Office can be reached at 507-283-5060.

Also, election information is available on the Minnesota Secretary of State website, sos.state.mn.us.

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Identical twins Knox and Sawyer were born on Sept. 23 and joined their Luverne family on Oct. 17. Their parents are Pastor Jason Cunningham of First Presbyterian Church, and Sanford nurse practitioner Annalisa Cunningham. Their siblings are 15-year-old Carissa, 14-year-old Graham (back left), 12-year-old Pierce (seated on couch) and 6-year-old Colberg.

Miracle times two

Luverne twins survive by grace of God and modern medicine

Photos and text by Lori Sorenson

Twin brothers Knox and Sawyer came into the world the usual way — as “usual” as twin births can be.

They spent a few extra weeks in the hospital after their Sept. 23 birthday, but today they’re perfectly healthy baby boys.

It was the journey leading up to their arrival that was unusual — and some might say miraculous.

At the very least, they tested the outer limits of what modern medicine can do.

Their parents, Jason and Annalisa Cunningham, already have four healthy children, 15-year-old Carissa, 14-year-old Graham, 12-year-old Pierce and 6-year-old Colberg.

But they considered one more, perhaps another girl ... “So we thought we’d see what would happen,” Annalisa said casually.

As blessings happen, they found themselves expecting again — this time twins.

They found out early in the pregnancy because Annalisa was experiencing some pain and bleeding.

“The ultrasound tech showed us one healthy baby and then said she was going to look a little more. All of a sudden there were two babies on the screen,” Jason said.

“I was shocked, and it was a good thing I was sitting down, as I probably would have fainted.”

They weren’t planning for two, but the Cunninghams took the news in stride. After all, they had already successfully navigated four healthy pregnancies.

“She took it in stride, I guess, but I was incredibly shocked,” Jason said.

“This was at six weeks into the pregnancy. So things were exciting even before they became really exciting.”

So they prepared their little family for the arrival of twins, and they braced for extra medical attention that the pregnancy would require.

But there was no way to prepare for the news they received at their 20-week checkup.

To help the Cunningham family pay for medical costs associated with the pregnancy, surgery and travel expenses, the Deacons of First Presbyterian Church and the Rock County Ministerial Association have organized a fundraiser brunch.

It will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Blue Mound Banquet Center in Luverne.

The event includes a meal of eggs, sausage, pancakes and more, plus a silent auction.

A GoFundMe page is at www.gofundme.com/cunninghamtwins.

‘Special’ babies

Their babies had developed twin-to-twin transfusion syndrome (TTTS), a disease of the placenta that affects identical twin pregnancies.

It’s a rare condition that affects identical twins who share a common placenta. ... One takes on excess fluid and the other ends up with no amniotic fluid.

It affects about 15 percent of identical twin pregnancies, and only 1 in 4,000 pregnancies.

“So they were special,” Annalisa said. “They decided to be really special and have TAPS, too,” she said.

In TAPS, there is an imbalance of red blood cells between the babies; one is anemic, and one has thick blood.

The combined conditions put both twins at risk of cardiac complications, organ failure and death.

Once the condition was discovered, doctors acted quickly. A complicated, delicate, high-risk



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— Jason Cunningham, twins’ father

surgery would be needed to save the twins, and there are only five hospitals in the United States that are equipped to do it.

Their doctor arranged for them to go to Colorado Institute for Maternal and Fetal Medicine. “We got a call at 10 a.m. on June 22 and by 2 p.m. we were on a plane,” Jason said. “They had made our flight arrangements for us.”

Annalisa said it put the rest of their family in a bind.

“We don’t have any family here, so we had to dump our other children on the neighbors,” she said.

Once in Denver, Annalisa and the unborn twins were subjected to a barrage of tests, ultrasounds and MRIs to determine if intrauterine laser surgery would save the twin pregnancy.

On June 24, surgeons gave it

their best shot.

“There were 20 people on the surgery team and lots of blood on hand,” said Annalisa, who was conscious through the procedure. “I’ve never seen that many people in an operating room. It was crazy.”

As a registered nurse in high-risk OB/GYN (now a nurse practitioner), Annalisa was well aware of the risks. “I knew way too much,” she said.

The babies’ survival hinged on a pin prick of a laser instrument that would be just enough to equalize the fluid and blood flow without harming either of the babies ... and without causing a tear in the amniotic membrane.

The laser surgery was successful. “After that, we basically waited,” Jason said. “To make sure the babies were OK ... still alive basically.”

Delicate condition

After several more days in Denver, doctors cleared them to go home on June 29. But on the Fourth of July weekend, flights were hard to come by and four times the regular ticket price.

And Annalisa by this time was traveling in a wheelchair. “I gained a whole new appreciation for wheelchair living,” she said.

The flight home would turn out to be the least of their challenges.

With the twins’ precarious condition, Annalisa was essentially on bed rest. No bending over, no lifting anything over 10 pounds and no walking past 200 steps per day — which essentially allowed her trips to the shower and the toilet.

The goal was to prevent labor for at least another eight weeks. But even if Annalisa did everything right, there was no preventing one of the twins from poking a finger or toe through the fragile opening, causing a tear — which would prompt labor.

“At 20 weeks there’s no guarantee,” Annalisa said. “Babies born at 28 weeks can survive, but getting from 20 weeks to 28 weeks was really nerve-wracking.”

While the Cunninghams were glad to be home, Annalisa was allowed only 200 steps per day and she couldn’t lift more than 10 pounds.

This presented challenges while managing a family of six.

The Cunningham children assumed new duties, Carissa (with a driving permit) chauffeured her mother and helped with errands, and they accepted help from friends and family.

To further complicate matters, Annalisa developed gestational diabetes as a result of limited mobility, so her carb and sugar intake was severely restricted at the same time she was trying to take in nutrients so the babies would grow.

“I could have a one-bread sandwich for lunch, or a half English muffin for breakfast,” she said. “It was tricky because I was on a low-sugar, high calorie diet.”

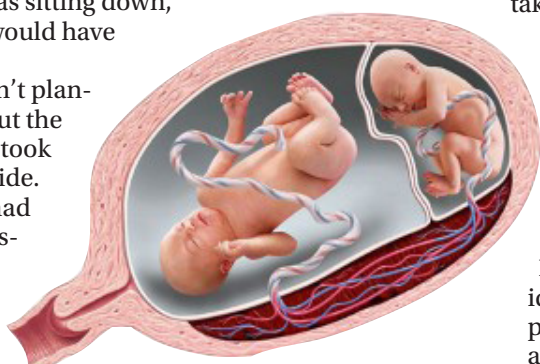
She survived primarily on meat, cheese, eggs and other protein.

“After the twins were born, Jason brought me a double chocolate mocha.”

She said their family also missed out on many joys of summer, such as gardening, family trips, neighborhood walks, and more.

Through it all, they said they were grateful for the support of

Cunningham twins/see page 8B



Twin-to-twin transfusion syndrome is a rare condition that affects identical twins who share a common placenta. ... One takes on excess fluid and the other ends up with no amniotic fluid.



John Rittenhouse photo/1103 lcc girls 13

The LHS girls' cross country team won the Section 3A team title for the second consecutive season Thursday in Luverne. Team members include (front row, from left) alternate Madison Reisdorfer, Madison Schandelmeier, alternate Claire Baustian, alternate Solveig Tofeland, Gabrielle Ferrell, (back) Brooklyn VerSteeg, Regan Feit, Tenley Nelson, Autumn Nath and Cassie Flanagan.

Girls repeat as section champs

By John Rittenhouse

A dominating performance turned in by the Luverne girls' cross country team Thursday yielded the Cardinals their second consecutive Section 3A championship.

The Luverne team, which served as the meet's host for the first time in program history, ran as if it was in comfortable surroundings.

The Cardinals turned in a 42-point performance to easily best second-place Lac qui Parle Valley (70 points) and the rest of the squads in a 20-team field.

Winning the Section 3A title sends the Cardinals to Northfield Saturday, where they will compete at the Minnesota State Class A Cross Country Championships as a team for the ninth time in school history.

Meet time is 11 p.m. at St. Olaf College.

Luverne placed fourth at the state meet in 2015, which happens to be a program record.

Winning the section title by 28 points didn't seem to catch Cardinal coach Pete Janiszkeski by surprise.

"I knew we were capable of doing it, but you just never know at the section meet," said Janiszkeski, who was named the Section 3A Girls' Cross Country Coach of the Year at meet's end.

"It could go either way because every year is different, but we raced well as a team."

The Cardinals definitely did that.

Luverne produced the meet's top two finishers and had a total of four runners place 11th or better in a 141-athlete race.

"All four of our top finishers would have qualified for the state meet individually if we didn't make it as a team,"

Janiszkeski said.

Senior Madison Schandelmeier and eighth-grader Regan Feit set the pace for LHS.

Schandelmeier won the section individual title for the third consecutive season by registering a time of 19:22.

Feit, who placed second in 19:31, proved to be Schandelmeier's top challenger.

Equally impressive to the efforts turned in by Schandelmeier and Feit were the races produced by seventh-graders Tenley Nelson and Brooklyn VerSteeg.

Making their first appearances at the section meet, Nelson and VerSteeg handled the pressure well by finishing 10th and 11th with respective 20:05 and 20:15 times.

Eighth-grader Cassie Flanagan capped the team scoring for LHS by placing 19th in 20:49.

Eighth-grader Autumn Nath and Gabrielle Ferrell placed

28th and 35th with respective 21:16 and 21:52 times without padding the team tally.

Janiszkeski hopes his Cardinals can turn in a performance in Northfield that is close to the one they produced during the section meet.

"It's really hard to tell how we'll do because the chemistry at every state meet is different," he said.

"Hopefully we have a good day and all the cards fall in our direction. If we can run like we did at the section meet, it would put us in a pretty good position to do well at state."

Team standings: LHS 42, LQP 70, Canby 122, Redwood Valley 143, Pipestone 169, Murray County Central 203, Tracy-Milroy-Balaton 244, Jackson County Central 252, Southwest Christian 284, Montevideo 324, Mountain Lake Area 339, Heron Lake-Okabena 342, Windom 348, Ortonville 14, Springfield-Cedar Mountain-Comfrey 405, Adrian 407, Yellow Medicine East 416, BOLD 427, Wabasso 428, Hendricks 471.

Patriots eliminate MLA

By John Rittenhouse

The Hills-Beaver Creek Patriots qualified for the Section 3 Nine-Man Football Playoffs for the first time since 2003 Saturday in Hills.

H-BC, the section's second seed, defeated No. 3 Mountain Lake Area in the semifinals to win a berth in the title tilt.

The Patriots never trailed in the game and produced a 21-point fourth quarter to put away a 47-14 victory.

The win sends 8-2 H-BC to Thursday's championship game at Southwest State University in Marshall, where it meets No. 1 Edgerton-Ellsworth.

H-BC didn't waste any time putting points on the scoreboard against the Wolverines.

Isaiah Vis, who ran the ball for 207 yards in the game, raced 80 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage after the Patriots received the game's opening kickoff.

Zach Scholten booted his

first of three extra points following the touchdown to make it 7-0.

MLA answered the challenge by advancing the ball 61 yards in seven plays during its opening possession.

The drive ended with quarterback Levi Stoesz firing a six-yard touchdown pass to Zach Spinks, but MLA's ensuing two-point conversion pass fell incomplete, leaving H-BC with a 7-6 edge.

The Patriots proceeded to score 19 unanswered points over the remainder of the first half to sport a 26-6 lead at the intermission.

H-BC's second offensive possession turned into an eight-play, 60-yard drive.

Scholten capped the march with a one-yard run to make it a 14-6 game late in the first quarter.

The Patriots received a punt on their own 43-yard line early in the second quarter, where

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Adrian gridders advance

By John Rittenhouse

The Adrian football team earned a berth in the Section 3A championship game for the 10th consecutive season with a win over Sleepy Eye St. Mary's during Saturday's semifinals in Adrian.

Adrian, the section's top-seeded team, took on No. 4 SESM in a clash between two 6-3 squads.

The home-standing Dragons upped their record to 7-3 with a 20-0 victory.

The win sends AHS to Friday's championship game at Southwest Minnesota State University in Marshall.

The Dragons meet third-seeded Murray County Central at 11:30 a.m.

Strong play on both lines of scrimmage lifted the Dragons

to victory over SESM.

The AHS offense ran the ball for 251 yards and three touchdowns and the Dragon defense limited SESM to 135 points during a shutout performance.

"Our offensive and defensive linemen showed up ready to play," said Dragon coach Randy Strand.

"We had possession of the ball almost the entire second half. We controlled the line of scrimmage and kept pounding the ball with our running backs."

Adrian gained control of the game by producing touchdowns with its first two offensive possessions of the contest.

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Luverne senior Kasyn Kruse hurdles a Fairmont defender to extend a run during Saturday's playoff game in Fairmont. Kruse ran for 147 yards during a 20-6 loss.

Fairmont ousts LHS

By John Rittenhouse

The 2016 football season came to an end for the Luverne Cardinals during the semifinal round of the Section 3AAA Playoffs Saturday in Fairmont.

Luverne, the section's third seed, was in a position to reach the section championship game for the first time since 2013 when the Cards faced a 7-6 deficit to second-seeded Fairmont at halftime.

Unfortunately for the Cards, they couldn't register a second-half comeback.

Fairmont scored 13 unanswered points in the final 24 minutes of play to secure a

20-6 victory and end Luverne's 6-4 campaign.

In terms of statistics, the teams played an even ball game.

Fairmont sported a 269-251 advantage in total yardage, but Luverne produced 10 more first downs (18-8) by running for 193 yards in the contest.

Ultimately, the statistics didn't matter.

Fairmont never trailed in the game and came up with enough big plays to win the contest by 14 points.

The hosts drew first blood

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Cardinals pass first test of postseason

By John Rittenhouse

The Luverne Cardinals advance to the semifinal round of the South Section 3AA Volleyball Tournament after winning their opening match Friday in Luverne.

Fourth-seeded LHS took on No. 5 Martin County West in the tournament's quarterfinal round.

The match was a tightly contested battle that lasted nearly two hours, but the Cardinals pulled away late to secure a 3-1 victory.

The win sent the 14-12 Cardinals to Jackson Tuesday, where they took on the top-seeded Huskies in the semifinals.

LHS and MCW split the first two sets of the night before the Cardinals secured a pair of convincing wins in the final two sets.

The score was tied at five in the third set before LHS registered three consecutive points to open an 8-5 lead after Kami Sawtelle recorded a kill.

LHS proceeded to pad its lead the rest of the set before Madison Crabtree iced a 25-13 win with a block at the net.

A 9-0 run ending with an ace serve from Alexis Ferrell gave the Cards a 10-1 cushion in the fourth set.

LHS extended its lead to 12 points (18-6) with an ace serve from Katie Kracht, but the Mavericks countered with a 6-1 surge to trim the difference to seven (19-12).

The Cards responded with a 4-0 run ending with a service point from Crabtree to gain a 23-12 advantage before

H-BC girls move into 3A volleyball semifinals

By John Rittenhouse

The Hills-Beaver Creek volleyball team strolled into the semifinal round of the South Section 3A Tournament Friday in Tracy.

The third-seeded Patriots squared off against No. 6 Heron Lake-Okabena during Friday's quarterfinal round.

The Patriots dominated



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Luverne senior Hailey Franken registers one of her eight kills during Friday's 3-1 home win over Martin County West in the quarterfinal round of the South Section 3AA Volleyball Tournament.

winning by 11 points (25-14) moments later.

LHS scored the first three points of the opening set and led 13-4 after Ariel DeBeer delivered a service point.

MCW fought back to tie the score twice before sporting a 20-19 edge late in the set.

The score was knotted three more times before LHS registered consecutive points to post a 25-23 victory

when Crabtree recorded a set-ending block.

LHS led 9-5 after Hailey Remme recorded a service point and sported a 17-14 advantage when Rachel Oftedahl registered a block at the net in the second set.

The Mavericks countered with an 11-3 run to secure a 25-20 win.

Ferrell (19 kills and four ace serves), DeBeer (30 set

assists, three blocks and 18 of 18 serving with two aces) and Crabtree (15 digs, three blocks and 20 of 20 serving with one ace) turned in big nights for Luverne.

Kracht (34 digs), Sawtelle (nine kills), Hailey Franken (eight kills), Remme (four blocks) and Sierra Schmuck (10 set assists) also made key contributions to the winning cause.

the contest by outscoring the Wildcats 75-39 during a 3-0 victory.

The win sent the 21-2 Patriots to Worthington Tuesday, where they played No. 2 Windom in the semifinals.

H-BC got off to a strong start against HL-O by posting a 25-11 win in the opening set.

The Wildcats put up a better

fight before falling 25-18 in the second set.

H-BC coasted to a 25-10 win in the finale.

Avery Van Roekel contributed 10 kills and four blocks, Jasmine Lingen eight kills and 10 of 10 serving with two aces, and Sidney Fick seven kills and two of 20 serving with three aces for the Patriots.

Courtney Kruger completed all 15 of her serves and registered three aces for H-BC, which received 15 and 14 set assists from Mekayla Kolbrek and Avery Wysong respectively.

Olivia Richards added eight kills to the winning cause.

H-BC, AHS to face familiar opponents

An intriguing couple of days await two football teams from the Star Herald coverage area.



FROM THE SIDELINES

By John Rittenhouse, sports editor

Both Hills-Beaver Creek and Adrian have qualified for their respective section championship games, which will be staged at Southwest Minnesota State University in Marshall Thursday and Friday.

Both teams have experienced different fates in section play in recent years, but I'm looking forward to watching both teams compete on the turf in Marshall.

It's been 13 long years (2003) since the H-BC Patriots last played in a section title tilt, and even longer (2001) since they captured a section title.

That could end Thursday, when the Patriots square off against Edgerton-Ellsworth in the Section 3 Nine-Man football championship.

The 9-1 Flying Dutchmen are the tournament's top seed, but H-BC is a quality team that earned the second seed that brings an 8-2 record into the clash.

E-E has won the last two games in what has emerged as a pretty heated football rivalry here in the southwest corner of the state.

After losing a 22-6 game to H-BC during the 2015 regular season, the Flying Dutchmen avenged the loss by nipping the Patriots 14-12 in the section semifinals.

E-E won a shootout (46-38) with the Patriots when the teams met in Edgerton back on Oct. 7.

I'm not expecting an 84-point repeat performance during Thursday's rematch, but stranger things have happened.

I think the game will be determined by which team's defense steps up and makes the crucial stop or creates the key turnover in the second

half of the game.

Unlike H-BC, Adrian has been a fixture in the Section 3A championship game for one decade.

The last time AHS didn't reach the section title tilt was in 2007.

Since then, the Dragons have made 10 consecutive appearances in the section championship game and they have won four of them (2007, 2009, 2010 and 2011).

Like H-BC, the Dragons will face a familiar foe in Friday's title tilt in Marshall.

Top-seeded Adrian takes on No. 3 Murray County Central, a team the Dragons topped 18-8 during a regular season game staged in Slayton Sept. 23.

MCC scored the first eight points of that game, but Adrian registered 18 unanswered points to prevail by 10 points.

I'm expecting another low-scoring clash in Friday's rematch, but I'm thinking Adrian has one thing working in its favor.

Junior quarterback Ryan Wieneke missed the regular season clash due to injury, but he has returned to the field since then.

AHS is a team that likes to pound the ball offensively.

However, with Wieneke calling the signals again and Alex Loosbrock (who replaced Wieneke at quarterback when he was injured) returning to the wide receiver position, Adrian is a more complete offensive team with the ability to run and pass the ball.

Personally, I can't wait to see how things pan out in Marshall.

Cards complete season

By John Rittenhouse

The Luverne Cardinal boys were unable to extend the cross country season Thursday.

Playing the role as hosts of the Section 3A Cross Country Championships, the Cardinals were hoping to secure one of two team berths or one of seven individual berths into state competition at the meet.

Unfortunately for the Cardinals, they didn't meet the criteria.

Luverne placed eighth in a 20-team field and didn't earn one of the individual qualifying positions into the state field that were up for grabs on Thursday, ending its 2016 campaign.

"We had two top-25 finishers, so we actually ran pretty well," said Cardinal coach Pete Janiszewski.

"All of our kids ran personal records or close to personal record times, and that's all you can ask for."

The Cards had a goal of finishing among the top five teams at the meet, but it went unrealized.

Luverne turned in a 201-point effort to finish eighth in a field led by section champion Windom (69) and Lac qui Parle Valley (96), which will represent Section 3A at the Minnesota State Class A Cross Country Championships in Northfield Saturday.

Sophomores Dalton DeSollar and Austin Winter did run strong races to pace the Cardinals at the meet.

DeSollar placed 15th in a 146-runner field with a time of 17:35.

DeSollar needed to run a time better than 17:23.1 in order to secure the seventh individual qualifying berth into state competition.

Winter, another sophomore, finished 25th overall with a time of 18:06.

Two more sophomores and one eighth-grader capped the team scoring for LHS at the meet.

Sophomores Shane Berning and Hunter Hamann placed 41st and 59th with respective 18:40 and 19:16 efforts.

Eighth-grader Seno Chanthalangsy placed 73rd in 19:53.

Junior Michael Rahm (78th in 20:08) and freshman Brayden Tofteland (89th in 20:42) ran for the Cardinals as well Thursday.

The Cards may not have met their goal, but Janiszewski is satisfied with the way the Cards competed at the section meet and throughout the season.

"We are a young team with four sophomores, one junior, one freshman and one eighth-grader," he said.

"The improvement we made over last season is impressive."



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Eighth-grader Seno Chanthalangsy made a contribution to Luverne's team tally during Thursday's section meet.

Team standings: Windom 69, LQPV 96, Murray County Central 114, Pipestone 119, Redwood Valley 169, Montevideo 181, Canby 210, Luverne 210, Mountain

Lake Area 241, Heron Lake-Okabena 271, BOLD 305, Springfield-Cedar Mountain-Comfrey 315, Ortonville 391, Yellow Medicine East 409, Jackson

County Central 413, Community Christian 414, Lakeview 433, MACCRAV 460, Tracy-Milroy-Balaton 551, Wabasso 591.

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early in the game, the AHS offense took the field and promptly put together a seven-play, 56-yard drive.

Frank Serrao, who led the Dragons with 75 rushing yards, capped the drive with a nine-yard run at the 5:37 mark of the first quarter to make it 6-0.

Adrian attempted to run for the two-point conversion, but the attempt failed.

A short punt by SESM gave AHS the ball on the visitors' 37-yard line later in the first quarter.

The Dragons covered 37 yards in five plays with quarterback Ryan Wieneke ending the possession with a one-yard touchdown run with 1:31 remaining in the opening stanza.

Adrian's pass attempt for the two-point conversion failed, leaving the Dragons with a 12-0 advantage they would take into the second half.

The Dragons settled the

issue by putting together an impressive drive to start the second half.

AHS received the opening kickoff in the third quarter and advanced the ball 65 yards in 18 plays.

Wieneke registered a three-yard touchdown run to cap the drive at the 3:27 mark of the

third quarter before delivering a successful conversion pass to Tristian White to end Adrian's 20-point output.

Team statistics
Adrian: 251 rushing yards, 58 passing yards, 309 total yards, 14 first downs, 11 penalties for 100 yards, zero turnovers.
SESM: 138 rushing yards, minus three passing yards, 135 total yards, five first downs, four penalties for 20 yards,

two turnovers.

Individual statistics
Rushing: Serrao 21-75, Nick Harder 9-43, Dylan Gyberg 11-65, Dakota John 4-13, Wieneke 14-55.
Passing: Wieneke 5-11 for 58 yards.
Receiving: Alex Loosbrock 5-58.
Defense: Gyberg 10 tackles and one fumble recovery, Landon Rogers eight tackles, Harder six tackles, Zach Hendl one interception.

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Adrian freshman Moriah Bullerman led the Dragon girls to a 16th-place finish at the Section 3A meet Thursday in Luverne.

AHS places 16th Thursday

By John Rittenhouse

The 2016 season came to an end for the Adrian High School girls during the Section 3A Cross Country Championships Thursday in Luverne.

With two teams and seven individual battling to earn berths into state competition at the meet, the Dragons were hoping to extend their season.

Unfortunately for Adrian, it didn't work out that way.

AHS placed 16th in a 20-team field and no Dragon runners were able to secure an individual trip to Saturday's state meet in Northfield.

Adrian compiled 407 points as a team, besting four squads in the final team standings.

Luverne and Lac qui Parle Valley placed first and second with respective 42- and 70-point tallies to earn the right to run at the state meet at St. Olaf College.

AHS freshman Moriah Bullerman, who qualified for the state meet individually in

2015, couldn't duplicate that accomplishment on Thursday.

Bullerman placed 21st in a 141-runner field that was led by Luverne's Madison Schandelmeyer (19:22) with a time of 20:54.

Bullerman needed to register a time better than 20:20.3 in order to qualify for state individually.

Two eighth-graders and two sophomores made contributions to Adrian's team tally Thursday.

Eighth-grader Gracia Elias placed 85th with a time of 24:00, while sophomores Halle and Hiltyn Heitkamp finished 95th and 100th with respective 24:35 and 24:57 efforts.

Eighth-grader Jasmine Korhorst capped the team scoring by placing 118th in 26:12.

Running without impacting Adrian's team tally were eighth-grader Karis Barr (126th in 27:00) and freshman Annika Elias (130th in 27:18).

Dragon boys compete as incomplete team

By John Rittenhouse

The Adrian boys wrapped up the 2016 season at the Section 3A Cross Country Championships Thursday in Luverne.

Adrian was unable to field a complete varsity team for the event, which sends two teams to the state meet in Northfield on Saturday.

The Dragons did have four individuals run in the race, but they were unable to secure one of the seven individual qualifying berths into state competition that were up for grabs at the meet.

Adrian sophomore Brady Henning turned in the top effort for the Dragons.

Henning placed 22nd in a 146-runner field that was led by Community Christian's Matthew Van Eps (16:19) with a time of 17:58.

Henning needed to run a time better than 17:23.1 in order to secure the seventh



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Adrian junior Brady Henning keeps pace with the lead pack early in Thursday's Section 3A Cross Country Championships in Luverne. Henning placed 22nd in a 146-runner field.

individual berth into the state meet.

Sophomore Christian Weidert and freshmen Caleb Hornstein and Colton Lynn represented AHS at the section meet as well.

Weidert placed 86th with a time of 20:22.

Hornstein and Lynn finished 107th and 137th with respective 22:02 and 24:34 efforts.

Windom won the boys' team title with 69 points and Lac qui

Parle Valley placed second with 96.

Both teams represent Section 3A at Saturday's Minnesota State Class A Cross Country Championships at St. Olaf College in Northfield.

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on the clash after both teams experienced one unsuccessful offensive possession at the beginning of the first quarter.

Fairmont's second possession turned into a four-play, 54-yard series.

FHS quarterback Nathan Kallenbach threw a 38-yard pass completion during the third play of possession and ran for a 16-yard touchdown during the next play.

When Kallenbach booted the ensuing extra point, Fairmont sported a 7-0 advantage at the 7:08 mark of the first quarter.

LHS made a bid to score with its second offensive possession before losing the ball on downs at Fairmont's 38-yard line.

Fairmont countered with a long drive that ended with a missed field-goal attempt.

Luverne lost the ball on downs at the FHS 30 at the 7:08 mark of the second quarter but got the ball back when senior Kasyn Kruse picked off a pass two plays later.

The interception set up a 13-play, 52-yard drive that included an 11-yard run by Kruse and one successful fourth-down conversion.

Senior fullback Solomon Nielsen capped the march with a four-yard run with 1:08 remaining in the first half, but an unsuccessful run for the two-point conversion left the Cards facing a one-point deficit (7-6) at the intermission.

The momentum appeared to remain on Luverne's side when the Cards received the opening kickoff of the second half and moved the ball into Fairmont territory before the drive stalled on downs on the

FHS 18.

The teams proceeded to exchange punts to set up what proved to be a devastating third offensive possession for LHS.

Taking over on their own 21, the Cards proceeded to lose 11 yards over the next three plays and were forced to punt.

Fairmont managed to block the punt, and Sam Schweiger picked up the ball before carrying it into the end zone for a touchdown with 52 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Fairmont's extra-point attempt failed, leaving the hosts with a 13-6 cushion.

Fairmont put the game away after Levi Butler intercepted a Luverne pass nearly four minutes into the fourth quarter.

Fairmont's Austin Schwidder raced 43 yards for a touchdown on the next play and

Kallenbach tacked on the extra point to make it a 20-6 game with 7:46 left to play.

Luverne did possess the ball two more times in the game, but the Cards were unable to produce any more points.

Team statistics
Luverne: 193 rushing yards, 58 passing yards, 251 total yards, 18 first downs, two penalties for 20 yards, one turnover. Fairmont: 175 rushing yards, 94 passing yards, 269 total yards, eight first downs, two penalties for 15 yards, two turnovers.

Individual statistics
Rushing: Kruse 30-147, Nielsen 16-62, Brayden Jacobsma 4-4, Ben Serie 4-minus 4, Jake Haugen 2-minus 17. Passing: Serie 10-19 for 58 yards, Haugen 0-2 for zero yards. Receiving: Haugen 3-27, Tyler Reisdorfer 2-12, Layne Curtis 2-12, Kruse 2-4, Jacobsma 1-3. Defense: Logan Stratton five tackles, Nielsen 3-5 tackles, Haugen three tackles, Chris Jelken 2.5 tackles, Andrew Reich 2 tackles, Reisdorfer two tackles, Jeremiah Dooyema two tackles, Kruse two interceptions.

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they started a seven-play drive that ended with Trenton Bass racing for a 38-yard touchdown during a fourth-and-two situation.

H-BC's Logan Leuthold recovered a fumble on the MLA 27 as the second period progressed.

Scholten capped a seven-play possession with a five-yard run to give the Patriots a 26-6 lead they would take into the second half.

The score remained the same until late in the third quarter, when MLA's Stoesz delivered a four-yard touchdown pass to Kris Menken.

Stoesz carried in the ensuing two-point conversion to trim H-BC's lead to 12 points (26-14).

H-BC erased any thoughts of an MLA rally with a 21-point outburst in the final 12 minutes of play.

A five-play series ended with

Scholten tossing a three-yard touchdown pass to Jed Burgers early in the fourth quarter.

Scholten toted in the two-point conversion to make it a 34-14 game.

MLA lost the ball on downs on its own 38-yard line moments later, and H-BC's Trenton Bass dashed 38 yards for a touchdown on the next play to make it 40-14.

The Wolverines lost the ball on downs at the end of their next offensive possession.

Scholten hooked up with Jed Burgers for a 10-yard touchdown pass six plays later before booting his final extra point to cap H-BC's 33-point

victory.

Team statistics
H-BC: 409 rushing yards, 58 passing yards, 467 total yards, 11 first downs, three penalties for 35 yards, two turnovers. MLA: 70 rushing yards, 132 passing yards, 202 total yards, 10 first downs, three penalties for 15 yards, two turnovers.

Individual statistics
Rushing: Vis 22-207, Bass 15-173, Scholten 7-18, Bailey Susie 4-11. Passing: Scholten 6-10 for 58 yards. Receiving: Burgers 2-25, Bass 2-16, Jax Wysong 1-6, Kueter 1-10. Defense: Burgers six tackles, Vis six tackles, Wysong seven tackles, Dean Fuerstenberg four tackles, Bass nine tackles and one interception, Logan Leuthold 11 tackles and one fumble recovery, Dylan Forshey five tackles, Garrett Raymon seven tackles.

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Monday Night League

Team standings: Rock Vet Clinic, 3; Luverne Lanes, 1.

High Scratch Game: Pat Weerheim, 174; David Weis, 151; Marie Ophelm, 142.

High Scratch Series: Pat Weerheim, 492; Marie Ophelm, 394; David Weis, 360.

Team High Scratch Game: Rock Vet Clinic, 557.

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Team High Handicap Series: Rock Vet Clinic, 2122.

Thursday Night Bowling League

Team standings: Kruser's Bruisers, 3; Billy Goats, 3; Mark's Electric, 2; PD's Bar Files, 1; The Troublemakers, 1.

High Scratch Game: Ken Clark, 243; Chris Nelson, 236; Zach Runia, 201.

High Scratch Series: Chris Nelson, 565; Ken Clark, 552; Landon Runia, 517.

Team High Scratch Game: The Troublemakers, 720; Mark's Electric, 557; PD's Bar Files, 537.

Team High Scratch Series: The Troublemakers, 1841; PD's Bar Files, 1546; Mark's Electric, 1543.

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Cardinals trounce St. Peter

By John Rittenhouse

The Luverne Cardinals reached the semifinal round of the Section 3AAA Football Playoffs by posting a home win over St. Peter Oct. 25.

Luverne, the section's third-seeded team, entertained the seventh-seeded Saints during the quarterfinals.

Led by a strong rushing performance featuring 340 yards and five touchdowns, the Cardinals rolled to a 42-20 victory.

Seniors Solomon Nielsen and Kasyn Kruse did most of the damage on the ground, carrying the ball for a combined 251 yards and five touchdowns.

Nielsen scored three touchdowns and picked up 116 yards, while Kruse compiled 135 yards and scored twice.

Luverne made a statement early in the game by turning its first offensive possession into a nine-play, 89-yard drive.

Kruse ignited the march with a 47-yard run on the first play of the series and Nielsen capped the march with a three-yard run to make it a 6-0 game at the 4:25 mark of the first quarter.

LHS got the ball back late in the opening quarter when Declan Beers recovered a fumble on the Saints' 35-yard line.

Nielsen registered his second rushing touchdown three plays later, a two-yard plunge with 45 seconds remaining in the stanza, to up the lead to 12-0.

LHS put together another lengthy drive in the second quarter to increase its lead to 20 points.

Luverne's third offensive possession of the contest turned into a 14-play, 84-yard drive that featured a 12-yard run by Nielsen.

Kruse capped the march with a two-yard run and carried in the ensuing two-point conversion with 2:36 remaining in the first half.

St. Peter snapped Luverne's 20-point run when Alex Chadwick raced 76 yards for a touchdown on the first play



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Luverne senior linebacker Solomon Nielsen pressures St. Peter quarterback Jake Emley during a playoff game in Luverne Oct. 25. The Cards rolled to a 42-20 victory over the Saints.

of the Saints' next offensive possession.

Chadwick's run made it a 20-6 game, but the Cardinals were able to answer the tally before the second quarter was complete.

LHS covered 65 yards in five plays with Nielsen scoring on a two-yard run with 48 seconds remaining in the opening half.

Ben Serie, who completed a 43-yard pass to Brayden Jacobsma during the drive, hooked up with Jake Haugen for a successful conversion pass after the touchdown to give the Cards a 28-6 advantage they would take into the second half.

LHS iced the game by scoring 14 unanswered points in the third quarter.

Luverne's second offensive possession of the period turned into a six-play, 70-yard series ending with a 30-yard run by Kruse and a successful conversion run by Nielsen at the 3:59 mark of the stanza.

The drive, which left LHS sporting a 36-6 lead, featured a 17-yard run by Beers and an 18-yard run by Nielsen.

LHS got the ball back three plays later when Tyler Reisdorfer intercepted a pass and returned it 74 yards to the St. Peter seven-yard line.

Serie delivered a 13-yard touchdown pass to Haugen three plays later to make it a

42-6 game with 30 seconds left in the third quarter.

St. Peter scored twice in a span of 56 seconds of the fourth quarter to make it a 22-point difference at game's end.

Chadwick scored on a six-yard run at the 7:37 mark of the fourth period.

The Saints got the ball back by recovering an onside kick moments later.

Two plays after that, Jake McCabe tossed a 41-yard touchdown pass to Carter Hrdlicka, which was followed by a successful conversion pass that ended the scoring with 6:41 left to play.

Team statistics
Luverne: 340 rushing yards, 121 passing yards, 461 total yards, 21 first downs, seven penalties for 65 yards, zero turnovers.
St. Peter: 136 rushing yards, 110 passing yards, 246 total yards, 12 first downs, six penalties for 65 yards, two turnovers.

Individual statistics
Rushing: Kruse 15-135, Nielsen 16-116, Beers 5-40, Will Natte 1-18, Jacobsma 3-15, Tanner Wiese 4-6, Jed Dooyema 1-4, Serie 1-3, Haugen 3-3, Mark Sterrett 2-0.
Passing: Serie 4-6 for 79 yards, Haugen 1-1 for 42 yards.
Receiving: Jacobsma 1-43, Kruse 1-42, Nielsen 1-19, Haugen 1-13, Layne Curtis 1-4.
Defense: Jeremiah Dooyema 7.5 tackles and one-half of one sack, Nielsen 5.5 tackles, Dylan Thorson 4.5 tackles and one-half of one sack, Andrew Reisch four tackles, Haugen three tackles and one interception, Logan Stratton 2.5 tackles, Chris Jelken two tackles, Beers one fumble recovery.

Patriots crush G-H-EC-ML-T Oct. 25

By John Rittenhouse

The Hills-Beaver Creek football team stormed into the semifinal round of the Section 3 Nine-Man Football Playoffs by posting a big victory in Hills Oct. 25.

The second-seeded Patriots exploded for 48 first-half points to coast to a 54-6 win over seventh-seeded Granada-Huntley-East Chain-Martin Luther-Truman.

Isaiah Vis and Trenton Bass led the charge by scoring three touchdowns each.

Vis returned a punt for a touchdown and registered two rushing tallies, while Bass ran for two scores and hauled in a touchdown pass.

Vis made his presence felt early by returning a punt 26 yards for a touchdown 1:38 into the contest.

Zach Scholten booted his first of six extra points following the touchdown to make it 7-0.

H-BC's Jesse Elbers inter-

cepted a pass on the third play of the Jaguars' next offensive possession, setting up a five-play, 36-yard drive by the H-BC offense.

Vis ended the possession with a 13-yard run to make it a 14-0 game at the 6:30 mark of the opening period.

G-H-EC-ML-T lost the ball on downs at the H-BC 37 as the first quarter progressed.

H-BC upped the lead to 21-0 two plays later when Jed Burgers hauled in a 26-yard touchdown pass from Scholten at the 1:43 mark.

The Patriots iced the game by producing four quick-strikes during a 27-point second quarter.

Bass scored on a two-yard run at the end of a three-play possession to make it 28-0 at the 9:37 mark of the second quarter.

Bass exploded for a 47-yard touchdown run on the second play of a possession that was preceded by a G-H-EC-ML-T

punt. Another punt by the Jaguars as the second quarter continued was followed by a 46-yard touchdown run by Vis during the next play.

The Jaguars lost the ball on downs at the end of their next offensive possession, and H-BC upped the lead to 48-0 when Scholten tossed a 33-yard touchdown pass to Bass four plays later.

Both teams recorded one touchdown during the game's second half.

G-H-EC-ML-T snapped H-BC's 48-point run after recovering a fumble on the Patriots' 14-yard line early in the third quarter.

Mitchell Scheff scored on a five-yard run moments later to make it a 48-6 game.

H-BC received a two-yard touchdown run from Bailey Susie late in the fourth quarter to cap the scoring in the contest.

Dragons roll to 44-8 win over Springfield

By John Rittenhouse

The Adrian Dragons ran their way to victory during the opening round of the Section 3A Playoffs Oct. 25 in Adrian.

Top-seeded Adrian unleashed a dominating rushing attack that produced 400 yards and six touchdowns during a convincing 44-8 win over eighth-seeded Springfield.

Senior tailback Frank Serrao led the assault by running for 202 yards and two touchdowns.

Nick Harder, Dylan Gyberg, Ryan Wieneke and Dakota John recorded rushing touchdowns as well.

Adrian set the tone of the night early by putting together a five-play, 60-yard drive after receiving the opening kickoff.

Wieneke capped the march with a two-yard run and Serrao carried in the two-point conversion to make it an 8-0 game 1:58 into the contest.

Adrian's Landon Rogers recovered a fumble on the Springfield 25-yard line as the first quarter progressed.

Serrao scored five plays later at the end of a four-yard run

before toting in the two-point conversion to up the lead to 16-0 with 4:25 remaining in the opening stanza.

AHS put the game away with a 22-point second quarter that left the Dragons sporting a 38-0 cushion at the intermission.

The Dragons put together an 11-play, 89-yard drive that started in the first quarter and ended at the 9:47 mark of the second quarter.

Serrao capped the march with a two-yard run to make it a 22-0 game.

Harder returned a punt 30 yards to the Springfield 14-yard line as the second quarter progressed.

John scored on a three-yard run five plays later and carried in the two-point conversion to increase the lead to 30 points with 6:11 remaining in the second stanza.

AHS capped its 38-point first half after mounting a six-play, 90-yard drive.

Harder scored on a 23-yard run and Gyberg carried in the two-point conversion to cap the first-half scoring with

2:42 remaining in the second stanza.

Both teams produced one touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Gyberg finished a 90-yard drive for the Dragons with a seven-yard run at the 9:01 mark of the stanza.

Springfield recovered a fumble by the Dragons on their own 19-yard line as the fourth quarter progressed.

Owen Bertram scored on a five-yard run and Mason Rummel carried in the two-point conversion to end the scoring in the game with 2:53 left to play.

Team statistics
Adrian: 400 rushing yards, zero passing yards, 400 total yards, 17 first downs, one penalty for 10 yards, two turnovers.
Springfield: 65 rushing yards, 35 passing yards, 100 total yards, four first downs, four penalties for 30 yards, three turnovers.

Individual statistics
Rushing: Serrao 25-202, Harder 11-93, Wieneke 2-9, John 11-70, Gyberg 6-24, Brandon Schnoor 2-1, Beau Bullerman 1-1.
Passing: Wieneke 0-2 for zero yards.
Defense: Mitchell Wagner six tackles, Rogers one fumble recovery, John one fumble recovery, Scot Edwards one fumble recovery.



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November 11, 2016

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St. Catherine Ph.: 283-8502

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Thursday, Nov. 3: 9 a.m. Mass at St. Catherine. 4 p.m. Mass at Veterans Home. Friday, Nov. 4: 9:30 a.m. Mass at Parkview Manor. 3 p.m. Holy Hour of Mercy at St. Catherine. Saturday, Nov. 5: St. Catherine FallFest Bake Sale. 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Catherine. Sunday, Nov. 6: 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's. 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Catherine. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Monday, Nov. 7: 7 p.m. ECCW. Tuesday, Nov. 8: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study. 7 p.m. Cub Scouts. Wednesday, Nov. 9: 10 a.m. Mass at Mary Jane Brown Home. 3:30 and 7 p.m. Faith Formation. 7 p.m. RCIA. Thursday, Nov. 10: 1-4 p.m. Fun Day. 2:30 p.m. Mass at Tuff Home.

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605 N. Estey St., Luverne
Office Ph. 283-8482; Prayer Line Ph. 449-5982
www.luverncrc.com — luvernecrc@gmail.com
Roger Sparks, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 6: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. 11 a.m. Sunday School and Catechism classes. 6:30 p.m. Worship Service.

First Baptist Church
1033 N. Jackson St., P.O. Box 975, Luverne
Ph. 283-4091; email: fbcluv@iw.net — www.fbcluverne.org
Walt Moser, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 3: Noon Senior Focus potluck. 7 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Friday, Nov. 4: 6 a.m. Men's Bible Study at First Baptist Church. Sunday, Nov. 6: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Morning Service with Communion and Praying for the Persecuted. 6 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday, Nov. 8: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study at First Baptist. 4 p.m. Women's Bible Study at First Baptist. 7 p.m. Deacon's meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 9: 6:55 p.m. Awana Red, White and Blue night. Thursday, Nov. 10: 6 p.m. Girl's Night Out at Camp Shetek. 7 p.m. Worship on Channel 3.

Grace Lutheran Church
500 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne
Ph. 283-4431; www.graceluverne.org — nichols-glc@live.com
Ron Nichols, Pastor; Cole McCormick, Interim Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 3: 8:30-noon MIA. 9:30 a.m. Coffee. 4:30 p.m. Book Study. Friday, Nov. 4: 6:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Saturday, Nov. 5: 5:30 p.m. Worship with Communion. Sunday, Nov. 6: 8:15 a.m. Worship with Communion; Radio broadcast. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Study. 10:45 a.m. Worship with Communion. Monday, Nov. 7: 4:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Tuesday, Nov. 8: 9 a.m. Staff meeting. 6:45 p.m. Ministry meetings. 8 p.m. PPC. Wednesday, Nov. 9: 7 a.m. Men's Study. 3:30 p.m. FAITHWEAVERS. 5:30 p.m. Youth meal. 7 p.m. 6-9th grade Confirmation. Thursday, Nov. 10: 2 p.m. GLCW. 4:30 p.m. Book Study.

Bethany Lutheran Church
720 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne
Ph. 507-283-4571 or 507-449-0291 or 605-215-9834
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Andrew Palmquist, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 6: 9 a.m. Sunday School. 9:15 a.m. Bible Class. 10:15 a.m. Worship. Wednesday, Nov. 9: 3:45 and 6:30 p.m. Catechism Class.

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

Thursday, Nov. 3: 6:30 p.m. Ladies Night Out. Friday, Nov. 4: 6:30 a.m. Community Men's Bible Study. Saturday, Nov. 5: 9 a.m. RCYF Fall cleanup. Sunday, Nov. 6: 9:30 a.m. Worship. 10:50 a.m. Family Education. 7 p.m. Junior and Senior RCYF. Monday, Nov. 7: Noon Prayer Vigil. Tuesday, Nov. 8: 10 a.m. Staff meeting. 6-7:15 p.m. Spaghetti supper and bake-off. 6:45 p.m. Bible Study fellowship. Wednesday, Nov. 9: 5:30 p.m. Midweek meal. 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Clubs/YEL. 6:45 p.m. Rachel Circle. 7 p.m. Abide Praise Team. 8:15 p.m. Choir.

First Assembly of God Church
1075 110th Ave., 2 miles west of Luverne on County Rd. 4
Kenneth and Gloria Kashner, Pastors

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

United Methodist Church
109 N. Freeman Ave., Luverne
Ph. 283-4529; email: luverneumc@iw.net

Thursday, Nov. 3: 1-3 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf open. Friday, Nov. 4: 5-7 p.m. Bowls for a Cause soup supper fundraiser. Saturday, Nov. 5: 8 p.m. AA meeting in Upper Room. Sunday, Nov. 6: 9 a.m. Traditional Worship Service. 10 a.m. Coffee Hour; Adult Sunday School. 11 a.m. Come As You Are Worship. 6 p.m. A.L.I.V.E. Youth Group. Monday, Nov. 7: 8 p.m. AA meeting in Upper Room. Wednesday, Nov. 9: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Confirmation Class; F.U.E.L. Children's Ministry Classes. 8 p.m. AA meeting in Upper Room. Thursday, Nov. 10: 1-3 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf open.

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

Sunday, Nov. 6: 9 a.m. Thank-offering Sunday. Worship with Communion. 10 a.m. Sunday School. Wednesday, Nov. 9: 7 p.m. Confirmation; Choir Practice.

First Presbyterian Church
302 Central Lane, Luverne

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Thursday, Nov. 3: 9 a.m. PW Coordinating Meeting. Sunday, Nov. 6: 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. Worship. Soup/dessert luncheon. Monday, Nov. 7: 5-6 p.m. Weight Watchers. Tuesday, Nov. 8: Home Communion. 5:30 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Wednesday, Nov. 9: 10 a.m. Worship at Poplar Creek. 3:15 p.m. Youth Club. 6 p.m. Confirmation; Bells. 7 p.m. Choir. 8 p.m. Session.

St. John Lutheran Church
803 N. Cedar St., Luverne

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email: stjoh@iw.net — www.stjohnlutheranluverne.org
Thursday, Nov. 3: 9 a.m. Little Lambs Devotions. 2 p.m. Women's Society. Saturday, Nov. 5: 1:30 p.m. Chancel Guild. 5:30 p.m. Worship. 6:30 p.m. Soup Supper and Bingo. Sunday, Nov. 6: 9 a.m. Worship. 10:15 a.m. Christian Education Hour. 11:15 a.m. Junior Choir. Monday, Nov. 7: 9 a.m. Circuit Pastors' Conference in Hardwick. 7 p.m. Guild; Elders' meeting. Tuesday, Nov. 8: 11:15 a.m. Staff meeting. 1 p.m. Parkinson's Support Group. 2:15 p.m. Communion at Hills. 6 p.m. Mom's Night Out. Wednesday, Nov. 9: 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Little Lambs Devotions. 9:30 a.m. Bible Study. 6:15 p.m. Youth dinner. 6:30 p.m. Catechism. 7 p.m. High School Bible Study; KFC; Senior Choir. Thursday, Nov. 10: 9 a.m. Little Lambs Devotions. 1:30 p.m. Communion at Mary Jane Brown Home. 2:15 p.m. Communion at Poplar Creek. 3:30 p.m. Communion at Veterans Home.

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

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

New Life Celebration Church
211 E. Main St., Luverne

Ph. 449-6522; email: newlifecelbration@gmail.com
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Worship in the lower level meeting room of the Creeger building. Every third Thursday: 5 p.m. Food give-away. Bible Study groups meet at various times and days.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
305 E. 2nd St., P.O. Box 36, Hardwick

Ph. 669-2855; email: revmumme@gmail.com — www.zionlutheran-hardwick.com
Mark W. Mumme, Pastor
Thursday, Nov. 3: 3:30 p.m. Zion Worship on Channel 3. Friday, Nov. 4: 3:30 p.m. Zion Worship on Channel 3. Sunday, Nov. 6: 9 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study. 10 a.m. Mentor Program. 10:30 a.m. Worship with Communion. 11:30 a.m. Potluck dinner. 12:30 p.m. Elders meeting. 1:30 p.m. Pastor leads worship at Mary Jane Brown Home. 2:15 p.m. Pastor leads worship at Poplar Creek. Monday, Nov. 7: 1 p.m. Quilting. Thursday, Nov. 10: 3:30 p.m. Zion Worship on Channel 3. 7 p.m. Church Council meeting.

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

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

Palisade Lutheran Church
211 121st St., Garretson, S.D.

Ph. (507) 597-6257 — firstpalisade@alliancecom.net
Thursday, Nov. 3: 7:30 p.m. Church Council meeting. Sunday, Nov. 6: Thank-offering Sunday. 9:15 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship with Communion. Wednesday, Nov. 9: 7 p.m. Confirmation at First Lutheran.

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

Ph. (507) 673-2428 — lori.1stpc@centurylink.net
Worship Leaders Michael Blank and Andy Anderson
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Deborah Circle — Third Wednesday of the month.

Magnolia United Methodist Church
501 E. Luverne St., Magnolia

Church Ph. 283-9698; cell 227-7821
adrmagumc@frontiernet.net — www.adrianmagnoliaumc.com
Kristi Franken, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 6: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship with Communion. Monday, Nov. 7: 7 p.m. Magnolia Administrative Board meeting. Wednesday, Nov. 9: 6:30 p.m. Confirmation at Magnolia. 6:30 p.m. G1.

Steen Reformed Church
112 W. Church Ave., Steen

Ph. 855-2336
Jeremy Wiersema, Pastor
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Worship. Sunday School follows Worship. 6:30 p.m. RCYF.



Vote your conscience

The U.S. elections are quickly coming to an end. Please do cast your vote for all of the offices that are open. Your vote does count. This is not just a right of citizenship but also a responsibility of our Christian faith. God has given us this opportunity to participate in the running of our government and it is up to us to select the best people to serve that we can.

All good leaders have a respect for God because they know that they are accountable to Him for what they do. Jesus said: "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me" (Matt. 28:18). Jesus is in charge and will continue to work the will of His Father in heaven for as long as time exists. There might be people who deny this truth and rebel against it, but in the end they will bow before the glory and majesty of Jesus (Matt. 25:31-32).

St. Paul also said: "Let every person be subject to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and those that exist have been instituted by God." (Romans 13:1). Here we are reminded that even though all leaders may not follow or acknowledge the authority of God, they can still be used by God to accomplish His will. We have the examples of the Babylonian ruler, Nebuchadnezzar and the Roman governor, Pontius Pilate, who defied God and His Word only to do what God had determined

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By Rev. Gary Klatt,
St. John Lutheran
Church, Luverne

for them to do long before either of them was born.

Our comfort and hope as Christians should never rest on the powers of this world because they can never deliver on their promises to everyone. But we should expect our leaders to be people of integrity and honesty and willing to admit to their limitations. God is the only One who is perfect and all-powerful for all time. Jesus is the only man who has lived a perfect and holy life. He is the only leader who has ever given His life for the benefit of those whom He has served. He has set a high standard for leadership for those who want to lead.

We also want to remember that this same standard for leadership is the same standard for all Christians to live by. We all are to live with our eyes on how we can serve and help our neighbor. The only way that we can do this is to keep Jesus and His Word before us to guide and empower us.

We have been blessed as a nation and as individuals with God's grace and mercy for many years. Let us not depart from the path that God has given us. Share your faith in God with everyone and know that He will always be the authority that stands on the Last Day.

Vote your conscience on Nov. 8. Then trust in God; trust also in Jesus!

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Pastor Maggie Berndt-Dreyer

112 N. Main St., Hills
Ph. 962-3270
e-mail: bethlehemluth@alliancecom.net
Sunday, Nov. 6: 9 a.m. Worship at Tuff Chapel. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Communion at Bethlehem. 7 p.m. Grades 6-8 Youth Group. Tuesday, Nov. 8: 2:30 p.m. Bible Study at Tuff Home. 3:15 p.m. Bible Study at the Village. Wednesday, Nov. 9: 9 a.m. Quilting. 5-7 p.m. Bethlehem Fall Festival: Auction, bake sale and meal. Confirmation to be announced.

Hills United Reformed Church
410 S. Central Ave., Hills

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Mortgage foreclosure sale set for Dec. 12

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: April 6, 2005
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$116,000.00
MORTGAGOR(S): David L. Olson and Rosanne Olson, Husband and Wife
MORTGAGEE: New Century Mortgage Corporation
LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON THE MORTGAGE: New Century Mortgage Corporation
SERVICER: Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC
DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Filed May 11, 2005, Rock County Recorder, as Document Number 161378

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, for Carrington Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2005-NC4 Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
Lot 7, in Block 5, in Charles O. Hawes' Addition to the Village (now City) of Luverne
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 317 N Kniss Avenue, Luverne, MN 56156
PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 20-0748-000
COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Rock
THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: \$117,817.26

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: December 12, 2016, 10:00am
PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, West Side Sheriff Dept, Front Step, Luverne, MN 56156

to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s) the personal representatives or assigns.

TIME AND DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: If the real estate is an owner-occupied, single-family dwelling, unless otherwise provided by law, the date on or before which the mortgagor(s) must vacate the property, if the mortgage is not reinstated under section 580.30 or the property is not redeemed under section 580.23, is 11:59 p.m. on June 12, 2017, or the next business day if June 12, 2017 falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES SECTION 582.032 DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN 5 UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: October 13, 2016
Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, for Carrington Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2005-NC4 Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates
Assignee of Mortgagee
SHAPIRO & ZIELKE, LLP
BY
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THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR
(10-20, 10-27, 11-03, 11-10, 11-17, 11-24)

Notice of lien and intent to sell set for Nov. 18

CLAIM OF LIEN NOTICE

Owner: Joseph Moore
Address: 7705 W. Boulder Creek Pl. Apt. 5 Sioux Falls, SD 57106
Invoice Number: 58341
Vehicle Make: Kawasaki
Model: EX 500 D7F
LICENSE TAG: No License
Expires:
Vehicle Year: 2007
VIN: JKAEXVD147A103339

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above vehicle was towed on September 9, 2016 at the request of the Rock County Sheriff's Office, that said vehicle is in the undersigned's possession at the address noted below: that the undersigned claims a lien for towing, storage, and costs. The vehicle may be sold after 45 days from the date of notice, Pursuant to Minnesota Statute 168B.051 Subd. 2. Payment by the date of Sale (below) in the amount of \$1,685.00 inclusive of storage charges at the rate of \$25.00 per day from the date hereof will be sufficient to redeem the vehicle from the lien of the lienor. That said lien is subject to enforcement pursuant to law and that you and each of you have the right to reclaim said vehicle pursuant to MN Statute 168B.07.

And
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF LIEN AND OF INTENT TO SELL VEHICLE PURSUANT TO SUBSECTION (1) OF THE MINNESOTA STATUTE 168B.07

You and each of you are hereby notified that on November 18, 2016 at 10:00 A.M. the vehicle described above may be sold at auction or Sale located at 210 South Kniss Ave, Luverne, MN 56156. From the proceeds will first be paid all towing and storage charges plus all costs including the cost of the sale. Any excess proceeds will be deposited in accordance with Minnesota Statute 168B.08 (4).

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

G&S Auto
201 South Kniss Ave
Luverne, MN 56156

(11-03, 11-10, 11-17)

Mortgage foreclosure sale set for Oct. 27

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: July 2, 2009
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: \$54,863.43
MORTGAGOR(S): Jacob Ely Wright and Amber Rae Wright, a married couple
MORTGAGEE: CitiFinancial Services, Inc.
LENDER OR BROKER AND MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR STATED ON THE MORTGAGE: CitiFinancial Services, Inc.
SERVICER: CitiFinancial Services, Inc.
DATE AND PLACE OF FILING: Filed July 7, 2009, Rock County Recorder, as Document Number 171680

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
The North Fifty-eight (N. 58) feet of Lot Three (3) in Block Two (2) in Kniss Park Addition to the Village (now City) of Luverne

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 120 Donaldson St S, Luverne, MN 56156
PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION NUMBER: 20-0852-000
COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Rock
THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE: \$82,100.08

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: November 3, 2016, 10:00am
PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, West Side Sheriff Dept, Front Step, Luverne, MN 56156

to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s) the personal representatives or assigns.

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THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES SECTION 582.032 DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN 5 UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: September 1, 2016
CITIFINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.
Mortgagee
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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

The above referenced sale scheduled for November 3, 2016, at 10:00 am, has been postponed to November 29, 2016, at 10:00 am, and will be held at West Side Sheriff Dept, Front Step, Luverne, MN 56156, said County and State.

Unless the mortgage is reinstated under Minnesota Statute 580.30 or the property is redeemed under Minnesota Statute 580.23 the property must be vacated by May 29, 2017. If this date falls on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday, the date to vacate will be the next business day at 11:59 p.m.

THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

Dated: October 24, 2016.
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(11-03)

Luverne District 2184 sets general election date

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

STATE OF MINNESOTA

ROCK COUNTY

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

To the School District Clerk and voters of the Independent School District No. 2184 In the County of Rock, State of Minnesota
Notice is Hereby Given, that a State General Election will be held in the Election Precincts at:

| Precinct Polling | Place Name | Location of Polling Place |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Battle Plain Township | Rock County Courthouse | 204 E Brown St, Luverne |
| Beaver Creek Township | Rock County Courthouse | 204 E Brown St, Luverne |
| Clinton Township | Steen City Hall | 222 S Main St, Steen |
| Denver Township | Rock County Courthouse | 204 E Brown St, Luverne |
| Hardwick City | Rock County Courthouse | 204 E Brown St, Luverne |
| Kenneth City | Rock County Courthouse | 204 E Brown St, Luverne |
| Kanaranzi Township | Rock County Courthouse | 204 E Brown St, Luverne |
| Leota Township | Leota Township Hall | 11505 110th St, Leota |
| Lismore Township | Lismore Fire Hall | 249 E 2nd St, Lismore |
| Luverne City (All Precincts) | Luverne Middle-High School Gymnasium | 709 N Kniss Ave, Luverne |
| Luverne Township | Rock County Courthouse | 204 E Brown St, Luverne |
| Magnolia City | Rock County Courthouse | 204 E Brown St, Luverne |
| Magnolia Township | Rock County Courthouse | 204 E Brown St, Luverne |
| Mound Township | Rock County Courthouse | 204 E Brown St, Luverne |
| Rose Dell Township | Township Hall | 203 E 1st St, Jasper |
| Springwater Township | Beaver Creek City Hall | 311 E 1st Ave, Beaver Creek |
| Vienna Township | Rock County Courthouse | 204 E Brown St, Luverne |
| Westside Township | Adrian American Legion | 109 Maine Ave, Adrian |

on Tuesday, the Eighth (8th) day of November, 2016, at which the polls will be open from the hour of seven (7) o'clock AM to the hour of eight (8) o'clock PM for the purpose of the election of three (3) school board members for four-year terms.

Any eligible voter residing in the school district may vote at said election at the polling place designated above for the precinct in which he or she resides. A voter must be registered to vote to be eligible to vote in this election. An unregistered individual may register to vote at the polling place on Election Day.

Qualified voters planning to be absent on Election Day may obtain absentee ballots from the office of the Rock County Auditor-Treasurer, 204 E Brown St, Luverne, Minnesota, until 5:00 pm on November 7, 2016. The Auditor-Treasurer's office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:00 am through 5:00 pm and also on Saturday, November 5, 2016 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Dated: October 13, 2016

Ashley Kurtz
Rock County Auditor-Treasurer
(10-27, 11-3)

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Cunningham twins survive by grace of God and modern medicine/continued from page 1B

friends and of their church family at First Presbyterian in Luverne, where Jason is the pastor.

"They were really understanding," he said about his need to be away from the congregation periodically for travel.

Homecoming

As it turns out, the sacrifices paid off.

The crucial 28-week mark came and went, and then they set their sights on 30 weeks, which passed without incident.

"The average delivery for twins is at 31 weeks; we

made it to 34," Annalisa said.

She said she's proud to have reached that stage and proud to have done it at home. Had the twins' condition changed, she would have spent bed rest in the hospital.

The babies were delivered by C-section on Sept. 23 in Sioux Falls. Knox weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces, and Sawyer weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces, and they're gaining.

The identical boys still wear their ankle bracelets so people can tell them apart, but their parents say it's getting easier. "Sawyer's a little bigger," Jason said. "And he's

getting an attitude. If he's hungry, he'll let you know right away."

As they're settling into their new routine, the bills continue to pile up.

Paying the bills

In addition to their \$14,000 deductible, they're facing travel costs and other costs associated with the pregnancy and delivery.

"On top of our out-of-pocket amounts, some of the Denver medical procedures were not covered by insurance," Jason said.

To help them out, the Deacons of First Presbyte-

rian Church organized a fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, in the Blue Mound Banquet Center, Luverne.

The event includes brunch — eggs, sausage, pancakes, etc. — and a silent auction, which is supported and promoted by the Rock County Ministerial Association.

"With the help of the friends and families of the Cunninghams and everyone in our community, we believe we will reach our goals," said Cory Grimm on behalf of the Ministerial Association. "The Cunninghams

have dedicated themselves to serving the people of Rock County during this season of their lives, and this is our chance to show them our appreciation and to work together across denominational lines for the glory of God."

In addition to the fundraiser event, a GoFundMe page was started at www.gofundme.com/cunninghamtwins.

"It's a really nice town," Jason said about the support they've received.

In his church newsletter, he expressed their gratitude. "We are very grateful for

all of the prayers and encouragement from the congregation," Jason wrote in the church newsletter.

"We are also very thankful for the meals people have provided and cards we have received."

Along the way, they noticed help from higher places too, such as short-notice doctor appointments and airline flights being available when they were critically needed.

"... the twins most likely would have been lost because they never would have survived ... with how fast the TTTS and TAPS were moving," Jason wrote.

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EMPLOYMENT

Nursing Assistant: Parkview Manor has openings for part-time nursing aides with benefits to include: health insurance, public retirement plan, and holiday pay. New wages \$11.90/ hr. or more with experience. \$2000 scholarships available for students. Will provide training or pay for experience. Contact Darnell Krull, 308 Sherman Ave. Ellsworth, MN 56129 or call 507-967-2388. (tc)

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EMPLOYMENT



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CARDS OF THANKS

A very special thank you to all my family and friends who supported me during my hospital stay and recovery. Also, for all the visits, cards, calls, flowers and food. It was greatly appreciated from the bottom of my heart. It will never be forgotten. God Bless You All,
Colleen Thomas
(11.3-11.6)

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