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## Luverne Mock Trial team brings first-year coach to state meet

## By Mavis Fodness

Among a packed audience of fiends and family Monday night in the Rock County courtroom, the LuverneHighSchool2018MockTrial and demonstrated why they're the gion 4 champions. The Parents Night gathering was ence during one of their meets. Lastweekthe Cardinals defeated ong-time rival LakeviewHighSchool 204-199 for the honor ofrepresenting $1-2$ in Minneapolis.

This is the fourth consecutive yearLHS hasearned a trip to the state Mock Trial tournament.

The team, however, is not going to the tournament undefeated. They ended the current season with a 4-1 record. On Feb. 7 the Lakeview team
handed Luverne its first regular season defeat in four years when they won 246 to 243 .
"We talked to another team who won their first meet in three years,"
said senior Emma Verbugge "It made us realize howstrong of ateam we have."
Duringthe 2018 season Luverne won matches over Lakeview's White team (238-219), Hills-Beaver Creek 228-191) and Springfield (228-213) senior team.
The loss taught Luverne's young
team an important lesson before
meeting Lakeview nine days later to decide which team would advance to the state competition. This time Luverne represented the defense at the meet.
"Generallywewere able to handle the objections better," said first-year LHS coach Jason Berghorst. "Jeff worked hard that last week and a half with the lawyers.
Jeff Haubrich,
County attorney, is the team's lawye coach.
"A good objection is very impor tant," he said.
An objection prevents a bad fact ranswer from entering the trial and if done the right way, the objection dirsts the winess's thought pro, he said.
During Friday's state qualifying meet, Luverne capitalized on an
oversight in this year's Mock Trial case, State of Minnesotavs.Cameron

Mock Trial to state/See page 3A

## Fourwheelers no longer allowed

City Council repeals 10-year-old ATV ordinance; State law allows side-by-sides but not smaller ATVs

By Lori Sorenson
Luverne City Council is repealng the 10 -year-old city ordinance hat allows ATVs and golf carts to be permitted in city limits.
Byrepealing the 2007 ordinance the city declines to regulate ATVs and
golf carts in city limits and defers golf carts in city limits and defers operation.
The fact that the state already regulates ATVs and golf carts is he reason some council members voted against the city ordinance 10 years ago.
In a June 2007 meeting, then
Councilwoman Esther Frakes said that because the state doesn't allow the most common class of ATVs on its roads, the city shouldn't either. "That tells me it's not a safe mode oftransportation, Frakessaid at that meeting. "People who have spent don't want them on streets and oadways."
She and then Councilman May nard Lafrenz voted against the ord nance when it came to the counci n July 24, 2007.
Voting in favor were then coun who cited the wishes of city residents to operate their ATVs in Luverne.
Apublic meetingearlier thatyear attracted a full crowd of interested ATV users, many of whom wanted ex for purposes beyond business use RichardHoven, for example, said his ATV saved gas forhis tripsto work out of town, and he wanted to use it foryardworkandjustto pleasureride We police ourselves," he said a the public meeting. "If we see someAt the July 24 City Council meet ng, Mayor Andy Steensma broke the tie vote by voting in favor or the ordinance, which made it legal to drive an ATV in town with a safety lag. Other provisions regulated the age of drivers, hours of operation Sheriff Evan Verbrugge City Attorney Ben Vander Kooi had advised the council not to approve a city ordinance for ATVs, citing safety easons and administrative burdens. In a decade since the ordinance dinanceisstill difficulto sorce

ATV ordinance repealed/See 3A


Dog Park to open this spring on South 75

Luverne Rotary Club wraps up seven-year public service project

By Mavis Fodness
Luverne Rotary Club members will put the final touches on a seven at Rotary Park this spring on South Highway 75.
The park consists of a walk-in bike-in rest and picnic area along with the city's only dog park.
Fencing was installed lat
Fencing was installed last fal
round the dog park and completes the project that began as an idea in 2011.

Nadine Schoep chaired the dog park committee.
You can comerightfrom the park itself down to the dog park," she said watch your dogs play.
Past Rotary president Jane No votny supported the inclusion of a ogexercise area on the 1.4 -acrecity of Luverne parcel. similarparksinSiouxFalls Occosio ally she would travel with her pet. "If you stop for lunch or gas, you need a place to letthem out," she said "They have been cooped up in the car and need to burn off a little energy. Two fenced areas are availablea dogs off leash One area is for small sized dogs, the other for large dogs. "What I love is that it is tucked be hind buildings and away from traffic, she said. "Dogs won't be stimulated by the cars going by on the highway for the thirsty canines A dogoy bag station will be installed this spring for owners to clean up after theirpets. In 2011 Rotary members ap proached the city of Luverne about developing a walk-in, bike-in picnic estarea and dogpark on city-owned property between the Howling Dog The three-phase project

Rotary dog park/See page 2A
Luverne woman takes the helm at Rock County Library

By Mavis Fodness
Rock County Community Li brary's new director, Calla Jarvie, has been an avid reader since she was a child.

Her early interests were fiction and Jarvie often related to chara
ters like the main character in children's series "Ramona." Next came an interest in visiting different worlds, and she was captivated bytheHarry Potterseries. Most recently, Jarvie delved into reading
nonfiction, especially biographies ${ }^{1}$ "I find people (and their stories) interesting," she said.

The love of books and reading,

"I want to take the time to get to know everyone. I want to know what the community wants and what they are looking for (in their library)."

- Calla Jarvie, director Rock County Library

South Dakota, native the Arlington, librarian right away. She didn't find her dream job until six years ago when working in Sioux Falls. "I have always loved libraries and working in a library," she said. When a position opened at Siouxland Libraries, her passion for reading prompted her to apply. As he settled into her new career, peers n a leadership group encouragedhe a library director.

New library director/See page 2A

## Community calendar

## Meetings

Town and Country Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. Juesday, Feb. 27, at the home of Deb Wynia for a program Caregivers Sunders are welcome. Call $507-597-6378$, Caregivers Support Group will meet from 5 to 6:30 Jane Brown Good Samaritan Home, Luverne.
Lady Luverne Red Hats will meet at 11:30 a.m Thursday, March 8, at the Luverne Pizza Ranch for lunch, cards and games. Call Connie at507-283-8470 byTuesday, arch 6, for reservations.
Meditation and Mindfulness Practice meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month
in Hilger Commons at 215 N . Cedar Street in Luverne For more information call Kim at 507-353-0041 or email kimberlyelizabeth@live.com
Narcotics Anonymous meets at anew time: 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in the basement of St. Catherine Catholic Rectory, 203 E. BrownSt., Luverne. Use east door Call 507-220-0137 with questions.
Women's Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. ondays in the United Methodist Church.
Saturdays in the United Methodist Church, Luverne. Call 605-321-4324.
Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 8 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday in Runals Hall, Edgerton. Call 507-215-2956.

## Hospice Dinner and Auction

Tickets are now on sale for the Sanford Luverne Hos pice Dinner and Auction April 21 at Grand Prairie Events in Luverne. The event includes a plated dinner catered by
The Bluestem, raffles, and silent and live auctions. Tickets may be purchased in person at the Hosp Office in the Lvuerne City Office building (use City Office entrance on Luverne Street) or call the Hospice office at 507-283-1805 to purchase tickets using a credit card.

## Cottage food training Feb. 27

Do you make and sell baked goods, home-canned pickles, salsa, jam and jellies? Are you a cottage food producer? The University of Minnesota Extension is hosting an advanced food safety handling course from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb
Marshall.
"Cottage Food ProducerFood SafetyTraining" focuses on all aspects of cottage food products including baked, confectionary, dried, fruit preserves, and acidified fruit and vegetables. Participants will learn how to produce, package and label a safe food product.

Farm Financial workshop Feb. 28
The Southwest Minnesota Farm Business Management Association and the University of Minnesota Extension will present "Taking Charge of Your Finances:
How to Survive and Thrive" from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the Luverne Pizza Ranch. This free, full-dayworkshop will provide information and strategies to help farm families be better prepared to make internal farm management decisions while also building stronger elationships with external partners. There is no registration fee, but pre-registration is required toguaranteelunch and materials. To pre-register
for the workshop, contact Gretchen Thillen, gthillen@ for the workshop, contact Gretchen Thillen, gthillen@
umn.edu or 507-752-5094.Visit swroc.cfans.umn.edu for more information.

## Bank Night movie 'Ferdinand'

 The free Bank Nite Disney movie, "Ferdinand," rated G, will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 1, at the Palace chants National Bank and Papik Motors, a free, familyfriendly movie is shown on the first Thursday of every month as it was done for Bank Nite in the 1930s. A cash
## Middle School band/choir concert

The choir and band studentsingrades6-8willperform gym. The concert is free and open to the public.

## World Day of Prayer March 2

 Area women are invited to the Women's World Day of Prayer at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 2, in the Steen Reformed in Romania. Luverne services will be in the Presbyterian Church, also at 1:30. Area men and women are welcome.

Calla Jarvie, Luverne, began her duties as the new director at the Rock County Community Library Feb. 12.
New Rock County Library director/continued from page 1A

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Signs like the one held by Rorenson photo/0222 Rotary Dog Park Signs line will be installed this spring the final step of the Bloemendaal wili be installed this spring as the final step of the The Rotary Dog Park is the only one of its kind in the city

## Dog park/continued from 1A

completed through Rotary fundraisers and grant applica tions for the $\$ 14,000$ project.
Grants were received from Rotary International Sioux Valley Electric and Luverne Area Community Foundation. Thegrantmoney purchased park furniture playground equipment, land scaping and fencing for the
dog park. dog park. partnered with the city of Luverne. They assisted with the park's infrastructure and
with in-kind services. Phase 1 was the mostcom plex and involved preparing
the lot for the park. The city the lot for the park. The city
of Luverne and Henning Construction, Adrian, brought in soil to level the lot's extensive east-west slope. The now-level west side of the park near the highway contains the picnic/rest are gentle slope where the dog park is located.
The park is open to local

James shares a love of
eading with his wife began reading his wife, who sort when she of a different ate school for library science The mostly online and eekendclasses onave cutinto Jarvie's reading for pleasure "Everything I read right now I wouldn't recommend, she said.

Jarvie will finish her mas

## Community Ed offers classes

Community Ed contact info: C.Arends@isd2184.net or 507-283-4724.
Register now for summer baseball and softball - for students in K-12. Deadline is March 19.
Make your life easier by attending Time Saving Tips for Busy Family Meals on Feb. 26. Fee is $\$ 10$.

Prairie Rehab PT's will give you ideas to help with Knee Pain at class on Feb. 28. Fee is $\$ 5$.
Students in grades 1-5 - a second class of Get Slimed has been added on March 1. Changing up ingredients can create a lot of different versions of this favorite. Fee is $\$ 11$. There are a lot of recipes to be shared and made at Play with Dough class for students in grades 1-5 on March 8 ee is $\$ 11$.
ng Under Pressure on March meals in minutes ancudes sampling foods that are prepared in class.
Interact with the residents at the Poplar Creek while you build a Fairy House Night Light on March 10. Fee is \$16. Kids in the Kitchen (grades K-6) will cook up treats in ime for St. Patrick's Day on March 15. Fee is $\$ 18$ or sign up with a friend and pay $\$ 28$
Babywearing 101 to be held on March 12. Sibling care of fered-request at time of registration. No fee, but registra tion required.
Preschool Classes for ages 3-5 is now opening registra
ion for Fall tion for Fall of 2018.

Half day Preschool classes are offered during the school year for children who are 3 years old up to kindergarten age Age is determined as of Sept. 1 of school year . reduced rates are available if income guidelines are met Call 283-4724 for more information. New addition is 5 days of preschool for children age 4 and older.
Census Information is needed for preschool children in families new to the community. In order for the district mandated preschool screening for all 3 -year-old children Familieswith 4 -year-oldchildrenwhohavenotbeen screened should call 283-4724 to be screened prior to kindergarten.
ter's degree from Emporia State University, Kansas, satel As she studies, Jarvie will continue to settle arve wil library director position "I want to take the time to " "I want to know," whe said the community wants and wha they are looking for (in their
library)."

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## Safety net coverage enrollment period is underway for 2018

Fraser Norton County Executive Director Producers on farms with base acres under the safety
net programs established by net programs established by he Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) or Price Loss Coverage PLC) programs, can now visit the Pipestone and Rock County FSA offices to sign contracts and
2018 crop year.
The enrollmentperiod will continue until Aug. 1, 2018. Since shares and owner hp of a farm can change arm must, producers on the contract each program year a If a farm is not enrolled during the 2018 enrollment period, the producers on that farm will not be eligible for inancial assistance from the RC or PLC programs for the 018 crop should crop prices he historical price or revenue benchmarks established by the program.
Producerswhomade their ARC or PLC election when the programs began must still enroll during the The ARC rams were authorized by the 2014 Farm Bill and offer a safe ynetto agricultural producers when there is a substantial drop in prices or revenues fo overed commodities.
include barley, corn, oats
soybeans and wheat, among
others.
For
For more details regarding these programs, go to
www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc, o www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc, or FSA Office at 507-825-5478. The Rock County FSA Office can be reached at 507
$283-2369$ 283-2369.
Important Dates
Feb. 19: FSA office closed for Presidents Day. March 15: 2018 NAP Annual C $C$ Spring-seeded 2018 Crop sales deadline Soybeans, Insurance Corn, Wheat sales deadline April2: 2017 Small
an and LDP request dead line; 2017 LIP application deadline.

May 1: 2018 NAP Orna mental Nursery sales dead line; 2018 NAP Asparagus
Acreagecertificationdeadline May 15: Final RMA Small Grain Planting Date; CRP Primary Nesting and Brood Rearing Season begins; 2017 Strawberry Acreage certifica tion deadline.
May 28:FSA Office closed for Memorial Day
Soybean Loan and LDP request deadline; 2018 NAP Ornamental Nursery Crops Acreage certification dead line;FinalRMACornforGrain
planting date. planting date.
Ongoing
Ongoing: Continuous
CRP sign-up.

## ATV ordinance/from page 1A

his safety concerns remain the same.
Atlastweek's meetinghe said he's seeing an increase driven by young people with no helmets and with small passengers.
"It's just not safe," he said. Years ago a group of ATV usgive them credit for asking, I give them credit for asking, policeit, butlately thathasn't been the case."

By repealing the ordinance, smallerfour-wheelers will not be allowed on city and licensed side-by-side utility vehicles and licensed golf carts are allowed.
"Thismakes enforcement so much easier," Verbrugge said at the Feb. 13 meeting when the ordinance was "If we see a smaller ATV in town, we know that's not allowed; we don't have to wonder about the age of the driver or if they' re permitted.' Baustian, nowmayor, adas helpful as he'd hoped it would beand thatitwould be better to defer to the statelaw.
in asking the council to repeal the ordinance, he pointed to a number of facors supporting his request. users in town bother to get permits, and Baustian said law enforcement of the ordinance was weak.
following the people weren't following the ordinance, it Westand Ifeltwe whould stop
it before it gets out of control, Baustian said. "... or worse yet, someone could ge' hurt or kilied, and had done something." City records show 41 ATV permits were due for renewal at the end of 2017. Those are now expired and the permi holders will be notified of the epealed ordinance
OfficerAndrewDirks, agrees with the council's deci sion to repeal the ordinance especially with regard to smaller four-wheelers
"It says right on the maso the city assumes liability allowing them on city streets, Dirks said. "They're just not designed for road use with their low pressure tires. They're not safe."

He said Class 2 ATVs allowedintownbutmusthave state registration displayed in $11 / 2$-inch letters and numbers on a 4 -by- $71 / 2$-inch plate on the back of the vehicle. Headlights must be on
while in operation, and those 18 and younger mustwearhel mets and seatbelts(invehicles equipped with belts).
State law prohibits their use on state highways, how ever, so Highway 75 in Luvern vould still be off limits.
dirs can be contacted 4283. Information is also available on the Minnesota DNR website.

The repeal of Luverne's ATV ordinance will be effec
tive March 1.


Jason Berghorst, Mock Trial coach
Skeeter Farris.
Farris was driving a semi trailer pulling a belly dump trailer when he failed to stop a highway intersection. He struck a car, killing the drive operated the truck in a negl gent matter.
While the prosecution tries to convict Farris, the de ense triestocreatereasonable doubt on Farris negligence. ths team prosecution Gunnar Oldre and Jordan Winter.
"The students really coach each other. Each trial our kids became more confident." prosecution witnesse are portrayed by Emma Verbrugge as Officer Avery Still day, Grace Sweeney as Office Tofteland as Cadet Lee Vang Defense adtorneys are Alexa Chesley, Sophia Lanoue and Jessica Anderson.
Defense witnesses are Michael Rahm as driver Cam eron Farris, Jadyn Anderson as truck company owner Blair s accident investigator Mor gan Garcia.
"The students really coach each other," Berghorst said Each trial our kids became more confident
Luverne will bring that confidence tonextweek'sstate 5 other teams.
Last year Luverne placed eighth. The previous year's LHS team finished 10th. Timekeepers and alternates for the team are Seno and Elise Jarchow. Kaitlyn Anderson portrays the bailiff.


The Luverne High School Mock Trial team will make its fourth consecutive appearance at the State Mock Trial Tournament representing Region 5 next week. Team members include (front row, from left) Sophia Lanoue, Lauren VerSteeg, Elise Jarchow, Kaitlyn Anderson, (middle) Seno Chanthlangsy, Alexa Chesley, Megan Rogers, Jadyn Anderson, Jessica Anderson, (back) Michael Rahm, Gunnar Oldre, Emma Verbrugge, Jordan Winter, Grace Sweeney and Hans Bakken. Missing is Solveig Tofteland


At left, Senior Michael Rahm is sworn in by bailiff Elise Jarchow. Rahm portrays truck driver Cameron Skeeter Farris on the LHS Mock Trial team. In the photo at right senior Emma Verbrugge (right) portrays prosecution witness Officer Avery Stillday Vorbrugge was asked questions about an accident report by defense pottorney prsica Anderson

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Lesson in humility looms for teen driver invincible on ice


On SECOND THOUGHT
meny hour
ice-skating (in our snow boots) on the frozen lake at the state
park. Of course, the exercise in volved running and sliding, firs upright and then on his behind. Mom participated only in the upright portion of the game After an elementary school
field trip to the ice arena, he fell field trip to the ice arena, he fel
in love with civilized skating and begged for outings with friends at the rink. At 16 he still enjoys open skate.
drive an ATV was old enough to drive an ATV, he learned (from son No. 1) how to spin like a
top on a snow- and ice-covered driveway, all four wheels sliddrivew
ing.
Now he's a licensed driver, and we shouldn't be surprised that half-ton pickups are no As a passenger in one unannounced (deliberate) spin in a parking lot, I had to pry my fingernails out of the dash. I know ... where's my sense of adventure. I once enjoyed risky behavior, but having kids
takes all the fun out of risk. es all the fun out of risk.
Now I sound like a mom. One of these days this won't end well." I hear the words come out of my mouth, but the fall on deaf ears.

No. 2 has a particularly robust sense of self-assurance, may be looming.
When one of his friends sideswiped a signpost while drifting," it should have been a wake-up call.
buddy about the ugly dent his he couldn't imagine such fate befalling him personally.

He recently consoled another friend who rolled his
truck after sliding off the road. (The best lesson in this case was that kid ended up dangling - uninjured - from his seat-

By Lori Sorenson, edito I know ... where is my sense of adventure. I once enjoyed risky behavior, but

## pickup.)

He's an admired friend and a skilled driver who didn' see it coming, yet this would
never happen to No "Mom, I know what to do if I slide," he patronized me. "You just turn the steering wheel in the direction of the slide." I didn't ask if the upsidedown friend had tried that on
black ice at 50 mph on a black ice at 50 mph on a curve.
Countless good drivers many in 4 -wheel-drive super duty pickups) have landed in the ditch. Did all of these unfortunate souls not "know what to do"?
Experience is the best teacher, and I'm praying No. 2 learns his lesson without get-
ting hurt or hurting someone ting hurt or hurting someone
else.
Mostly I just pray a lot in Mostly I just pray a lot in
general for my teen driver. Last week No. 2 revved his
engine while leaving for school engine while leaving for school
I looked out the window Ilooked out the window in time to see tire tracks in the
south ditch of the driveway where he slid off the ice. They cut through the deep snow, narrowly missed a tree and entered the adjacent field where they traveled to the highway

By the time my gaze caught up to the mishap, snow was flying from all four tires as
they gained traction to safely enter the roadway. Sigh.
We can We can only hope this wa yet another harm.
toward humility.

## Keeping southwest Minnesota vibrant requires more workers

 great place to live. There are plentyof numbers to back that up. Since 2009 oureconomy has been healthier than the U.S. a a a whole. Minnesota's unemployment rate is lower than the
national average and our job growth is more robust. Things are just better here in our corner of the Midwest.
This is where the "but" shows up.
Minnesota is aging, which is fine; we all get old. But from a big picture standpoint, it's troubling. In the span of 15 years - from 2015 to age 65 or older is expected to jump from about 753,529 to $1,268,089$. If current population trends continue those 1.2 million people over age 65 will account for 1 in 5 state residents.
That simple statistic has proMinnesotans, like older Americans everywhere, are less likely to work And companies need workers to get hings built and keep our economy vibrant.
This is such an important issue or our state thatI've joined a group of legislators, business leaders and con Called "Courageous Convers ions: Minnesota's Aging Workforce, the effort is organized by the University of Minnesota's Center for the Study of Politics and Governance with support
Foundation.
One of the reasons I've joined this initiative is that it is engaging Greater Minnesota with six session around the state.
The first conv

The first conversation occurred

## Guest Columnist

a few months ago in Minneapolis. The next one is scheduled for March 23 in Marshall. I invite you to join us because we want to hear from everyone.
area? area?
things in 2010 arted to pickup around here in southt that time, job vacancies in southwest Minnesota - both full- and part-time - lingered in
the $700-800$ range. In the eightyears the $700-800$ range. In the eight years
following 2010 , we've seen some ups and downs in the number of job vacancies, but it's been mostly an upward trend. Today job openings in our area have more than doubled to 2,000, offering workers a median wage of $\$ 13$ per hour

Companies like Avera Health, Archers Daniel Midland and tru
ShrimpSystems, a shrimp farmusin local grain in Balaton, are hiring or will be hiring soon. Other employer are hiring too. All in all, it's a good time to be looking for work

Worker shortage threatens our
With
Without a talented, plentiful workforce, employers will be tempted to relocate plants and offices elsewhere. That could be a city in
theSouthormaybene

To keep our businesses thriving and in our community, we need to figure out a way to attractnewpeople to southwest Minnesota or entice a lot of folks to keep working a little And probably, a little of both.
I am excited to work in our com munities and engage with workers on uture plans. That may mean remov ng hurdles that might discourage older workers from staying on the ob, and encouraging positive attiimportance to our businesses. We may also need to improve job train ingopportunities and introduce abit more flexibility in work schedules. Join us on March 23 rd in Mar shall to share your story and let's find
a way to keep southwestMinnesota vibrant place to live for generations to come. More information at http://z mn.edu/courageousconversa ions2, email cspg@umn.edu, or cal 612-625-5340.

Joe Schomacker represents Disrict 22A in the Minnesota House of Representatives. He is currently in his Health and serves as the chair of the Health and H
Committees.

## Laws involving following distances only pertain to vehicles pulling trailers

Question: What is the correc following distance? Everyone seems Answer: The only law regarding following distance pertains to vehiclespulling trailers. This includes rucks as well as semi-truck tractors minimum distance of 500 feet.

While state law does not requir a specific distance for vehicles not pulling trailers, it does say that you hall not follow another vehicle more closely than is reasonable
and prudent, having due regard for and prudent, having due regard fo traffic upon and the conditions of the highway.
We recommend the 3 -second plus following distance rule. Watch he vehicle in front of you. When that


Ask A Trooper

By Sgt. Troy Christianson,
Minnesota State Patrol
vehicle gets past an object such as a sign, pole, bridge, etc., then count off three seconds. You should not count to three. If you do, then you are following too close!

Also, you must add one second for every hazard that exists. Hazards include but are not limited to heavy
traffic, rain, snow, fog, driving into he sun, etc. In some cases you might have to allow six, seven seconds (or
even more) to be safe because of existing hazards.

When following a snowplow, it is recommended that you maintain distance of a minimum of 10 car lengths. It is important to keep
your distance to avoid whiteout conditions that
the snowplow.
Crash facts show a much larger number of cars and pickup trucks being involved in fatal rear-end pulling trailers.

Question:Wouldyoutellmethe significance of the color maroon for the Minnesota State Patrol please? Answer: The Minnesota State Patrol was created in 1929. The
original trooper uniform was a long original trooper uniform was a lon
gray coat, riding boots, gray knee gray coat, riding boots, gray kne The uniform was replaced in 1943 by maroon and gold uniforms to hono the University of Minnesota football national championship team. (The

Golden Gophers were nationa football champions 1904, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1940, 1941, and 1960. )
In 1958 the State Patrol adopted maroon as the standard squad colo Prior to that, a majority of the squad were various colors
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## On the record

## Dispatch report

 Feb. 9 - Complainant reportstruction and being noisy. -Complainant reported a car stuckin a snowpile. -Complainant reporttrash can on Freeman Ave -Complainant report ed non-custodial parent removing child from school. -Complainant reported home is on fire. Transferred to Pipestone County. ported party of four kids hrowing snowballs at car on Warren Street. quested to speak with deputy. uested to speak with a deputy about their son. -Complainant report ed her car broke down at it as soon as she can and make contact with them. Feb. 10-Public assistresulting n an open bottle charge at Dollar General.
-Caller reported they hit a stop sign in Hills. quested a deputy, did a door unlock and the lady doesn't have money. Tak ing the tow truck down. - Complainant reporta pickup shining in
Steen. Not sure if they are hunting.

Complainant report ed locked keys in vehicle gave the number to a ocksmith.
orted man walking who ported man walking who propriately for the weather.

Feb. 12
-Reserved for credit ard fraud information. harges. easedpersoninformation. -Complainant reported theft on Warren Street. -Complainant requested to speak with custody issue -Complai ed possible suicide. -Complainant report ed suspicious activity in Hills.
-Complainant reportd harassing communica tions.

Ave. Deputies canceled prior to arrival. -Complainant report ed vehicle parked outside that shouldn't be there. -Complainant report ed physical altercation at
the Christian Reformed the Christian Reformed
ported finding mother deceased.
$\bullet$ Complainant is mak
ing suicidal threats. ing suicidal threats. -Complainant repeat
edly making 911 calls edly making 911 calls
Feb. 13
-Compl
ed she doesn't want to be ed she
-Complainant re quested to speak to deputy about harassing commu
nications. Complainant nications. Complainant deputy regarding warrant -Complainant report ed domestic on Hatting Street. $\quad$ Complainant re quested deputy make port his mother from the hospital.
Feb. 14

Feb. 14
Property damage to railroad crossing arm. -Complainant report ed crosswalk traffic light ans on Barck Street.
-Complainant report ed railroad crossing arm down in Manley. -Complainant report ed scam phone calls. ed a smoker in the pick up line at the Luverne Elementary School.
-Complainant report eddaughter'sex-boyfriend keeps driving by on Mead Fourt. 15
-Complainant report ed family member has fallen inside home and doors are locked - called locksmith.
-Complainant re quested to speak with deputy about a craigslist transaction
-Complainant report -Complainantcameto Law Enforcement Center and requested to speak with deputy regarding mental health committal.
$\bullet$ Complainant report ed two males fighting in parking lot of the Howling Dog Saloon.

In addition officers alsoresponded to 7 vehicle accidents, 3 transports, 9 escorts, 20 ambulance 22 burn permits, 1 welfare check, 1 narcotics law, 4 drug court tests, 7 permit to purchase/carry, 7 pape service, 15 traffic stops, 1
probation check, 1 aban probation check, 1 aban tests, 3 fingerprints and tests, 3
1 DWI.


## Tamear pyyromi

Luverne elementary students enjoy blue skies and sunshine during their noon recess Wednesday, Feb. 14, on the south play ground. Recent snow and continued winter temperatures have allowed for long-term construction of tunnels and forts in the snow pile that grows each time it snows and the parking lot is cleared. Tuesday's new snow provided more playground opportunities

## H-BC High School releases Honor Rolls

## Quarter 2 A Honor Roll

Seniors: Amber Mace, Angela Martinyuk, Olivia Richards, Dylon Taubert, Paige Tilstra, Jacob Wingert Iuniors: Grace Bundesen, Seth Glidewell, Mary-Frances Ladd,LukeLaRock, GarrettRaymon, Josie Scholten, BaileySwan Sophomores: Josie Bartels, Whitney Elbers, Aleigh Freshmen: Thomas Dysthe, Calvin Erickson, Hannah Fick AbbyKnobloch Allison LaRock, Taryn Rauk, LaurenTatge Jace Vanden Hoek, Austin Wilhelmi. Eighth Grade: TaylorDurst, Kenadie Fick, Leeanna Gaugle Danette Leenderts, Samantha Moser, Tara Paulsen, Lia
Raymon, Tess Van Maanen, Mackenzie Voss. Raymon, Tess Van Maanen, Mackenzie Voss. Seventh Grade: Carter Abels, Devon Dysthe, Jenife Martinyuk, Brayden Metzger CodyMoser, LeifTollefson, Joshu

## Quarter 2 B Honor Roll

Seniors: Trevor Dolphin, Megan Gehrke, Brandon Gray Halle Hoekstra, Grace Holthaus, Dawson Leenderts, Courtney Page, Matthew Swenson, Orvil Swenson, Dustin Teune, Dylan Tieszen, Avery Wysong.
Juniors: Amber Bos, Sidney Fick, Oana Ela Hagen, Tyler Jess, Wyatt Westrum, Preston Wilhelmi.

Sophomores: Joslyn Birger, Eve Burgers, Sadie Fuerstenberg Easton Harnack, Larissa Kruid, Jo-Hannah Ladd, Jax Wyyeng Freshmen: Tyson Bork, Annie Bos, Chase Bosch, Erika Dysthe, Ethan Gray, Ashlee Kelderman, Kathleen Kiers, Ton Knobloch, Emilee Kodet, Abbigail Olson, Jacob Sheppard Brandon Taubert, Gavin Wysong, Zander Wysong

Eighth Grade: AustinAllen, OliverDeelstra, TroyDurst, Sean Elbers, Weston Kellenberger, Ethan Kruger, Drew Leenderts, Daniel Martinyuk, Dallas Page, Aliyah Stoltenberg, Conner Vande Voort.
exander Harris, Ellynor Klosterbuer, Britton McKenzie, Elisha Taubert. Sophia VanSurksum.

Semester 1 A Honor Roll

Seniors: Brandon Gray, Grace Holthaus, AmberMace, Angela Martinyuk, Olivia Richards, Dylon Taubert, Paige Tilstra, Jacob | Wingert. |
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| Junio |

Luniors: Grace Bundesen, Sidney Fick, Seth Glidewell, Mary Frances Ladd, Garrett Raymon, Josie Scholten, Bailey Swan, Levi VandenBosch.
Larinda Kellenheserger Lariss, Whitney Elbers, Aleigha Glidewell, Freshmen: Annie Bos, Thomas Dysthe, Calvin Erickson HannahFick, Abby Knobloch, Allison LaRock, Taryn Rauk, Lauren Tatge, Jacey Vanden Hoek, Austin Wilhelmi.
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Paulsen, Liam Raymon, Tess Van Maanen, Mackenzie Voss. Paulsen, Liam Raymon, Tess Van Maanen, Mackenzie Voss
Seventh Grade: Carter Abels, DevonDysthe Jenifer Martin Brayden Metzger, Cody Moser, Leif Tollefson, Joshua Wiersema

## Semester 1 B Honor Roll

Seniors: Trevor Dolphin, Megan Gehrke, Halle Hoekstra Dawson Leenderts, Courtney Page, Matthew Swenson, Orvil Wysong.

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Seventh Grade: Luke Fuerstenberg Tyrae Goodface Alexander Harris, Ellynor Klosterbuer, Britton McKenzie, Elisha Taubert, Sophia VanSurksum.

## Nitrogen Smart workshop set for Feb. 28 in Pipestone

Ag producers and ag pro fessionals are encouraged to 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, in Room 1314 of the Pipestone campus of Minnesota Wes Communty and Technic College.
This

This training program presents thefundamentals for maximizing economic return onnitrogeninvestmentswhile minimizing nitrogen losses.

Nitrogen Smart will edu
cate producers on -sources of nitrogen ( N ) for crops. ohownitrogen is lost from losses. losses. -how to manage nitrogen in drainage systems. -what the new Nutrient Reduction Strategy and $\mathrm{Ni}-$
trogenFertilizerManagement Plan mean for Minnesota producers. -practices to refine nitro-
gen management, including split applications, alternative N fertilizers, soil and tissue esting and N models.
Attendees will receive Nitrogen Smart designations, which will be good for three years. There is no cost to at end due to support from Minregistration is required.
The program is offered by the University of Minnesota Extension, Minnesota Corn

Growers and the Minnesota Agricultural Water Resource Center.
Source: Melissa Runck Extension Educator-Ag Pro duction Systems with Unive sity of Minnesota Extension in Murray and Pipestone ounties.
z.umn.edu/NitrogenSmart Or call the Pipestone County Extension Office at 507-825 1190

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## Gettingtough on pain

## Massage alternative runs circles around other therapies

Story and photos
by Mavis Fodness
Activities of daily living have put a strain on Jean Staeffler's back. Less than a year ago, the retired Luverne office worker had surgery to reThe surgery was successful but her shoulders and back continued to hurt. "My doctor recom mended massage therapy,"
she said. "Through that I she said. "Through that I really liking it."
Cupping, also known as vacuum massage, uses various-sized glass and/ or silicone cups to lift the outer skin and muscles. The gentle upward pres blood and healing nutri ents into the muscle to rid it of pain.
Martha Nowatzki of alon 75 in Luverne per fected the cupping
nique a year ago. "Cupping has the san effects of a deep tissue massage, but it doesn't hurt," she said.
Cupping exerts a gentle upward pull of the skin and forearms that press and forearms that press

Depending on the client's needs, Nowatzki alternates traditional massage and cupping massag during 30-, 6

Staeffler received her second cupping treatment last week.
"My muscles felt warmer and I was so much mor laxed," she said. "My muscles stayed so much more relaxed over time iques, Nowatzki can feel if the therapy is having the desired effects on the sore muscle.
She has 22 years of experience
ike soft butter. Your fingers should sink into it," she said. "If it is not, you can feel a 'speed bump' where he tissues are stuck.' Hurting muscles are a tangle of tissue and musc
fibers that harden into fibers that harden into the skin.
The lesions can range in size from very small like the head of a pin or ve arge like an egg
The size of the lesions much it hurts," she said Massaging the area feeds the dehydrated cells with renewed blood flow, and continued massage u timately eases the muscle tightnes
"The more blood flow to the area, the more nour ished it is," Nowatzki said.
Cupping is an ancien technique going back hundreds of years. Ancient cultures used animal hou and, eventually fire c Instead of using fire to create suction under the glass cups, Nowatzki uses a small vacuum hose atached to a pump. Various levers and buttons on the pump control he speed of force pulling at the skin. Watching how the skin reacts under the cup tells Nowatzki if a muscle are is stuck and congested. cles) the skin comes up smooth and light pink, but different textures and colors like purpose can ndicated different issues, she said. Nowatzki began instruction on vacuum after Olympic swimme Michael Phelps brought attention to the massage technique by the display of large purple dots on his Circles/continued on 8A


Zachery and Emily Cowell

## Klarenbeek, Cowell wed at American Reformed Church

Emily Klarenbeek and achery Cowell, both of uverne, were married Sat merican Reformed Church in Luverne. Emily is the daughter of Brad and Janna Karenbeek fuverne, and Zachery is the on of Tim Cowell, Luverne Pastor Mike Altena offici ed at the ceremony Special music was provided by pianist Darla Timmer, flutist Erica Mesman and soloist April Cowell.

Shelby Rozenboom, sister of the bride, was the matron Bobbie Cowell, cousin of the groom, and Jessie VandeHoef and Taylor Stratton, friends of hebride. The bride's personal attendants were Abby Cowell ousin ofthe groom, andMace

The groom's cousin Emm Cowell was the flower girl. Bestmanwasthegrooms
brother Riley Cowell groomsmen were his friend Matt Reverts, Lee Sells and Derek Elbers and the bride's brother Paul Klarenbeek Ring bearerswere the groom's cousin Callum Cowell and the couple's son Jayce Cow friends Iosh Connell Kendal Meyer and Steven VerHey. A reception followed the ceremony at Grand Prairie Events in Luverne

The bride is a 2011 gradu Christian High School in Ed erton.Sheisemployed at Rock County Eye Clinic in Luvern Thegroomis a 2011 gradu ate ofLuverne High School.H worksforCowell Constructio in Luverne

They are living in Luverne

Left: Red circles last for a few min utes on the skin during a massage cups are moved by hand to a new se of muscles.
Below: Massage therapist Martha Nowatzki places a glass cup on he forearm in a vacuum therapy technique that alleviates muscle pain by flow and utimataly more nutrients to flow and ultimately more nutrients to the sore are


Celebrations

## Open houses

George and Donna Scho ten will celebrate their 80 birthdays with an open house from 1:30-4 p.m. Saturday, ering space. Greetings may be sent to 202 Oak Drive, Luverne MN 56156.

An open house bridal shower for Brenna Brown, will be from 9-11 a m. Satur day, March 3, at the American Reformed Church in Luverne.

A bridal shower for $\mathbf{L i z}$ Solma, bride-to-be of Chri Mattis, will be from 10 a.m. to PresbyterianChurchinLuverne

## Card showers

Gary Staeffler will cel ebrate his $70^{\text {th }}$ birthday on Monday,Feb.26. Greetingsmay be sent to him at 413 W .Warren Street, Luverne, MN 56156.

## Menu

Monday, Feb. 26: Creamy vegetable soup, turkey sand wich, fruitcup, crackers, cooki Program: Pinochle. Tuesday, Feb. 27: Meat
balls ingravy, mashed potatoes, beets, bread, lemon sponge cake.

Program: Two-buck Tues day sponsored by Exchange te Bank.
Wednesday, Feb. 28 Cubed roast beef, mashed pota Thursday, March 1: Chick enhotdishandrice, greenbeans peaches, bread, bar.

Friday, March 2: Egg bake oven-baked potatoes, fruit

Senior Dining offers wellbalanced and affordable meals in a community atmosphere. Gift certificates are avail able at the meal site or online
at www lssmn at www.lssmn.org/nutrition. 283-9846 to make dining reser vations or for home-delivered meals.

## Remember When

10 years ago (2008)
Ina decade-longtrend of risingland values in Rock County, Bit a land auction last weeke land sales hasn'tbeen unusua so far - $\$ 7,800$ per acre.
"We went from $\$ 3,000$ to $\$ 7,000$ in less than three minutes, said auctioneer Bill Korth of Jensen Management.
"Once we got to $\$ 7,000$, I started getting nervous. It was uncharted territory in Rock County, so it was quite an adrenaline rush. ... I'm still on cloud 9.'
\$6,500 per acre for land sold in Martin in Rock County last summe

## 25 years ago (1993)

-A debate need for a new $\$ 500,000$ tele
teachers say will go unused. For telecommunicatars, he schooltas paid annually for use of districts under a joint power agreement allowing them to share classes and instructors via televisions. The ten on the network are charged about $\$ 95,000$ total an nually which is shared equally among them. But Kim Schmidt coordinator of the network, said none of the districts have paid the full amount because the system hasn't been in full use.

## 50 years ago (1968)

-Two of Rock county's three high school superintendents have not reached decisions yesterday on what they would graduating classe The third one sid that undess the attore

## School News

## Krueger named to dean's list/honor rol Ashon Kruege, LLe dene, has seen named to the Explore undergraduate at the University of Nebraska Iincoln for the

 Fall 2017 semester.Kern makes St. Cloud Tech president's list
general's ruling Monday was strictly interpreted to prohibit it laureate would be held as usual in his school Superintendents Harvey Eitreim of Luverne and Reinhold Opp oflas Head'sopinion declaringbaccalaureateunco with their school boards at their March meeting.

## 75 years ago (1943)

-Refunds to patrons of the Rock County Co-operative Oil company in the form of dividends totaled $\$ 15,830.97$ during 1942 compared to $\$ 15,622.41$ during 1941 it was revealed Tuesday when the financial statement of the organization was read at the Luverne armory. About 500 personswere present at the meeting
Curtailed travel and rationing were credited with having cut into the volume of lite-ends during the year just past, the gal lonage during 1942 having dropped from $1,796,339$ to $1,778,072$ Interest paid on stock during 1942 amounted to $\$ 1,443.00$.

## 100 years ago (1918)

Safety recent order of the Minnesota Commission of Public Safety requiring all aliens in Minnesota to register, with the ex ception of the alien Germans who recently registered under the Monday which will be the first registration dayes effective nex Monday, which will be the first registration day. The registration
must be completed within three days, or by the night of Feb must be completed within three days, or by the night of Feb. $27^{\mathrm{h}}$
Pursuant to the order of the commission the board of county commissioners, at their meeting on Tuesday, fixed the hours of registration between $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on each of the days stated $-\mathrm{Feb} .25^{\text {th }}, 26^{\text {th }}$ and $27^{\text {th }}$. The place of registration will be at the office of the clerk of the town, village or city in which such aliens reside. The notice adopted by county board will be found elsewhere in this issue.

## Taylor Kern, Luverne, to the president's list for earning a 4.0 GPA during the Fall 2017 semester.

## Schacht named to St. Cloud dean's list

Spencer Schacht, Luverne, has been named to the St. Cloud
StateUniversity dean'slistforthe Fall 2017 semester State University dean'slistfor the Fall 2017 semester. To be eligible students must earn at least a 3.75 on a 4.0 scale.


Fourteen Luverne High School speech team members placing at the Redwood Valley Invitational Saturday, Feb. 17 included (front row, from left) Xavier Carbonneau, Lindsey Roemeling, Seno Chanthalangsy, Sage Ver Steeg, Alexa Chesley, Melanie Rittenhouse, Lauren Ver Steeg, (back) Briana Jonas, Jacinda Hustoft, Jonah Louwagie, Gunnar Oldre, Chance Tunnissen, Shane Berning and Roz Oye.

## LHS claims third place at Redwood Valley Speech Invitational

Luverne students were among the 300 speakers from 22 schools that competed in the Redwood Valley Speech Invitational on Saturday, The arge team trophy.
Individual honors went to students placing first- through sixth-place in the final round. Blue ribbons were given for one place out of medal and red ribbons for two places out of medals.
The following Luverne members placed
eceived ribbons at the tournament or: -Discussion: Alexa Chesley, sixth place, and Melanie Rittenhouse, blue ribbon.
-Dramatic interpretation: Brianna Jonas blue ribbon.
-Duo interpretation: Roz Oye and Lauren erSteeg, third.
-Extemporaneous speaking:
$\bullet$ Humorous interpretation
-Humorous interpretation: $\begin{array}{r}\text { Seno } \\ \text { Chanthalangy, first, Gunnar Oldre, blue ribbon }\end{array}$ -Original oratory: Lindsey Roemeling, blue ribbon.
-Poetry: Jacinda Hustoft, fourth
-Prose: Sage Ver Steeg, first.
-Storytelling: Jonah Lowagie, sixth, Xavie
The Cardinals compe

Luverne conducts first junior high meet

Eleven schools combined to bring 135 seventh- through
ninth-grade students to the first Luverne Junior High Speech Meet Thursday, Feb. 15 in Luverne. Individual honors earned by Luverne students include Hope Thorson, third, creative
expression; Ella Lanoue second discussion; Solveig Tofteland and Seno Chanthalangsy, first, and Roz Oye and Lauren VerSteeg, second, duo interpretation; Cedar Viessman, fourth, extemp
reading; Chance Tunnissen reading; Chance Tunnissen and Parker Carbonneau, third, extemp speaking; Rylee Anderson, fifth, great speeches; Luke Thorson, second, humorous; Rebecca Austin, first, Cassie Flanagan, second, and
Ethan Nath, fourth, informative speeches; Elizabeth Grimm, fifth, prose; Xavier Carbonneau, fourth, and Hannah Baker, fifth, storytelling.
According to speech coach Caroline Thorson, junior high meets are important for a couple
of reasons.
"One, it
an opportunity to compete on
more level playing field and, two, provides an opportunity for school juniors and seniors) to learn how a tournament is set up and conducted," she said.
Visiting schools as well a judges for the contes
Luverne's Julia Ferguson and Jacinda Hustoft, were two of the four student judges. Both
commented on how difficult the commented on how difficult th judging piece was.
"In several cases, they
noted that it was hard to decide between a few of the rankings, Thorson said.

After the event both students now understand the difficulty adult judges have in decidin which criteria to us
the final decision. he final decision
Thorson co
opes the students continue to be active in speech after they graduate from high school. "Adult judges are always ded," she said
Junior high meets will be Tracy, and Monday, March 5, in Tracy,
Adrian.

## 1968: Discussions continue on razing Luverne townhal

The following article ap-
ared in the Feb. 15 , 1968 . peared in the Feb. 15, 1968, edition of the Rock County
Star Herald. This is the last of two parts.

ALuverne Landmarkfor 80 Years...Town Hall Coming

Almost Stalemate On May 5 a committee hey could not report on the canvassing in favor or disfavor - stalemate.
The feeling of the town council was that the effort
bythecommitteewasfeble bydt that a canvasss should be again taken by the president of the council.
Philo Hawes was presi dent of the council in 1888 at the time, with J.W. Gerber G.H.Hinton andW. Webber Wm. Jacobsen who had re signed on May 1 as president of the council.
In the middle of May he council set an election for June 7 to vote on addi f $\$ 3,000$ at 6 per cent for 20 years to cover the additional cost of the first bids received if they accepted these. The plan flopped. Only 57 voted

## Size Specified

On June 18 Schwartz was again retained to pr pare new plans and spec fuations for a town hal building to be 28 by 60 feet wasted no time councl was adopted that night and compensation for the plan already prepared, was fixed at $\$ 115$, with extra copies to

be supplied at $\$ 30$. August 13 the council hit pay dirt. The bid of P.N. he council. He estimated the council. He estimated a 15, 1888. Gillham's bid was $\$ 4,385$. The only other bidder wasGeorge Soutar, $\$ 4,550$. The Rock County Bank of Luverne

## Completed 1888

The building was completed and accepted on November 15 but on December the city was not yet occupying it. A contract later was awarded to Gillham for a Blue Mound flagstone sidewalk in of $\$ 150$. J.H. Bailey was hired on March 5, 1889 to keep a
fire in the hall for $\$ 5$ per mont The city sold an old build ing known as the City Scales
building to G.K. Kniss for $\$ 36$. The council had met here on occasion and this was the site of the Recorders office before the town hall was finished.
Bell To Be Landmark
At the rear of the town hall another building later was carts and a large bell adorned the top front of the building When a fire call came in the bel clanged the alarm forfiremento come-a-running. Later a siren town fires, but the bell served to alert firemen for rural fires. The bronze bell was cast in 1890 and weighs 1,050 pounds.

Bits by Betty

By Betty Mann, Hesident Rock Count
Historical Society

It was manufactured by the McShane Bell Works of Balti more, Md. With it comes 650 pounds of cast iron tolling hardware
Presently it is the council's intent to clean the bell and relocate it, possibly in he area ofthenewfirestation. The council is considering mounting it at ground leve as a community landmark and memorial. A mement fthe old horse and cart day

Rang Curfew For Ye Years ago the bell also served as curfew for the youngsters ofLuverne. When he night policeman tolled and that was a signal for you and that was a signal for you one man) at 9 p.m. it was sure sign the day was ove It ceased to be used during World War II. The siren was put up in the late 1920 's or
early 30 's and was sold to the city by Luverne Fire Ap paratus Co.
Donations to the Rock County Historical Society can be sent to the Rock County Historical Society, 312E.Mai treet, Luverne, MN 56156. spondence sent to man nmade@iu.net.

## Obituaries

## LaVerle Lorenzen

LaVerle Mae Lorenzen, ter member of the An 91, Luverne, died
 Legion Auxiliary in her husband were a team. Together they raised a big garden each year. They also spent time gathering wood for the wood burner and while do
ing this, they cleaned out many area groves 2018, at the Good Samaritan Society Mary Jane Brown Home in Luverne. A funeral service was SaturUnited Methodist Burial followed at Trosky Cemetery in Trosky. Laverle Mae Colbeck was born Aug. 18, 1926, to Harry and Jettie (Matley) she was raised and attended shool. When she was in th fifth grade, she moved with erparents to Pipestone an graduated from Pipeston High School in 1944. Upon completion of hereducation, he became employed at On March 28, 1949, she married Orland Lorenzen at the Methodist Church in Pipestone. Following thei marriage, they farmed nea moved to a farm near Edge on, and in 1960 they moved a farm near Beaver Creek n 1965 they moved to a farm north of Magnolia where hey lived until 1973 whe hey moved into Magno while at the Magnolia Steak House. She then became a day care provider in her home until her retirement 1991. LaVerle was ver dedicated to raising her on Oct. 1, 2013

LaVerle was a membe of the Magnolia Methodis Church, theMagnoliaUnited Methodist Women, and the Naomi Circle.Shewas acha by five children, six grandchil dren and five great-grandchildren: daughter Sheila (Jeff) Hazard of Sioux Falls, South orenzen of Magnolia, grand daughter, Emily (Drew) Albin reat-granddaughters, Gwen and Evelyn; daughter Sharon (David) Boltjes of Adrian, granddaughter, Haley Boltjes (boyfriend Erik Ness); daugh of Bigfork, grandson Joshua of Bigfork, grandson Joshua daughter, Evie, and grandson oseph (Courtney) Vrtacnik great-grandchildren, Mack enzie and Emmett); son Ryan field, Nebraska, granddaugh ters, Hannah and Sarah; three sisters-in-law,MarionColbeck of Edina, Marion Lorenzen of Jasper, and Luella Haroldson of Jasper; and many nieces and nephews.

Shewasprecededindeath by her husband, Orland; a son, ix sisters, Virgie Barck, Leona Olbele, Mabel Colbeck, Milda Buffington, Marthy Colbeck nd Dorothy Taubert; and hree brothers, Lel
nd Foyd Colbeck.
ided by Hartquist Funeral Home of Luverne, www. hartquistfuneral.con
(0222 F)

## Betty Jean Steenstra

Betty Jean Steenstra, 76 Edgerton, died Mon her home
A memorial service was Satur

puzzles, reminiscing about the good old spending time with her family.
Bettyis survived by her daughter, Ki ersten (Ron) Hag son, Bill(Kim) Steen stra, Quasqueton dren, Justin (Kaitlin) Leota Community Cemetery.

Betty Veen was born Oct. 17, 1941, to Fred and Norma (Wittrock) Veen in landreau, South Dakota with her family to rural Pipestone, later settling north ofPipestone.Shegrad uated from Pipestone High chool and later worked telephone operator. teenstra on July 5, 1963 in Edgerton. After their marriage the couple lived in Washington, D.C. They then moved to their current esidence two miles west 0 Industries in Edgerton for over 20 years before retiring Sabo died on June 18, 2012

Betty enjoyed reading chaap, Andrew (Brandi) Schaap, Micaela Steenstra and Dennise Steenstra; two Adalyn Schaap; two brothers, Loren Veen, Holland, and Dale (Carol) Veen, Pipestone; two sisters-in-law, Kay Alsum, Byron Center, Michigan, and oanne Kortleever, Denve Colorado; and many nieces and nephews.
Shewas precededindeath by her parents; her husband Sabo; a sister-in-law, Ardis een; and three brothers-in aw, Billy Steenstra, Elme Kortleever and Seymour Al sum.
Arrangements were pro
vided by Dingmann Funeral Home of Luverne, www.ding


Circles/contined from page 6A
Rio 2016 games.
The dots were bruises caused by suction create
by the cups breaking by the cups breaking the
capillaries under the skin surface. The cup marks can look painful but are not true bruises.
"Extreme use can cer tainly causes bruises but that is rare and not the go
she said. she said.
People with certain conditions and medication
shouldd't receive cupping or deep tissue therapies. Nowatzki's technique, however, is less evasive than
the suction used on Phelps the suction used on Phelps on Staeffler's shoulders only lasted a few minutes. She also uses silicone cups when there is no electricity or more than
two cups are needed for the muscle areas. Using her fingers, Nowatzki pinches the sides of the rubber cup together and its release results in attaching itself to the skin.
All cupping techniques achieve a single goal.
"The goal is to get people pain free," Nowatzki
said. said.

Left: Two cups are used at once. A large plastic Sup iseffler's shoulder muscle and a smalle muscle and a smaller Ion 75 Massage Therapist Martha Nowatzki in a technique called vacuum massage or cupping. The technique relieve muscle pain. Right: Cupping can also use several soft silicone cups.


In vacuum massage, the skin drawn up into the cup should be smooth like rising bread dough. Any skin puckering or dimples means tissue is pulling at the muscle, leading to soreness.


## Farmland rental rates slow to adjust to lower grain prices

Rents still average above $\$ 250$ per acre; producers need to decide whether to 'rent or not to rent'

By Dave Bau
Farmland rental rates have remained high even though grain prices havegone
down significantly. As grain prices rose, farmland rental rates were slow to increase. When grain prices started to fall in 2013, farmland rental rates started to decline, but at a much slo
grain prices.
The av or corn and soybeans in 2012 in Worthington were $\$ 6.82$ for corn and $\$ 12.64$ for soybeans. The average price of corn declined each year since, while an average price of $\$ 13.99$ in 2013. From 2012 through 2016, corn prices declined by 54.5 percent and soybean prices by 27 percent, while average rents paid by south
management programs declined from a peak of $\$ 243.47$ in 2013 to $\$ 226.85$ in 2016 or
7 percent. Corn and soybean prices declined by an average of 41 percent, and if this was applied to 2013 average rental rates, the average rate in 2016 would calculate to $\$ 143.65$. Manyrents are still above $\$ 200, \$ 250$ and higher. If I
use $\$ 250$ rental rate and total use $\$ 250$ rental rate and total
cost of production estimate for 2018 of $\$ 760$ per acre for corn and $\$ 530$ for soybeans, using expected yields of 200 bushels per acre for corn and 55 bushels per acre for soybeans, the cost per bushel
calculates at breakeven of $\$ 3.80$ for corn and $\$ 9.64$ for soybeans. Current 2018 cash bids are $\$ 3.25$ for corn and $\$ 9.30$ forsoybeans, bothbelow the breakeven prices neces
sary above.

Over 1,200 farmers in southern Minnesota ... have lost money on cash-rented corn ground since 2014, and it looks like this will hold true for 2017 and 2018.

Why would a farmer rent landfor $\$ 250$ peracre orhighe next year? The farmer has to ask the question, "To rent or not to rent?"

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Once a rental parcel is lost, it is hard to ever get back into is hard to ever get back into
the operation and if the farm the operation and if the farm level where the farmer will have to look for ways othe than farming to provide for their living expenses. Othe job opportunities are limited With the projectes producing negative income from renting, why should the farm say no? If the farmer has goodrecords, theyknowever parcel of land and which has
great potential each year to produce an exceptional crop and which parcels are subject andwhich will bedrownedout due to water holes with poor drainage. These poorer parcels should be the first to go. If this reduces your farmed acrestoomuch, examineways
to utilize your equipment difto utilize your equipment dif-
ferently, through customwork, or sharing equipment with a similar sized farmer.
For farmers who decide not to rent, they may determine farming can no longer provide for them alivingwage
and they will need to find a new occupation, new occupation,
Many landl
been slow to lower rents due to good yields the past three years. Many look at their high propertytaxes andland values
and think rents should reflect
this. Rents account for $1 / 3$ of the costs on corn and $2 / 5$ of costs for soybeans, and if a lower rent that will bea majo factor in having to say no. Over 1,200 farmers in southern Minnesota in the Adult Farm Managemen programs have lost money on cash-rentedcorngroundsince hold true for 2017 and 2018 As farmers have been unable to pay back operating loans with theselosses, manywill be getting a no from their banke if the profitability number be a decision not to rent they did not want to make. Bau is an ag business management educator with the University of Minnesota. Contact Bau, 507-372-3900ex 3906, or bauxx003@umn.edu


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Luverne senior Samantha Pierce dismounts from the balance beam during Saturday's Section 3 A Gymnastics championships in Luverne. Pierce produced a team-high score of 8.35 during the event to help the Cardinals place sixth as a team

## LHS gymnasts finish sixth

By John Rittenhouse The 2017-18 gymnastics Luverne Cardinals Saturday at uverne High School. The Cardinals served as
hosts for the Section 3A Gym hosts for the Section 3A Gy hastics Championships. Unfortunately for LHS, no week's state competition in Minneapolis individually or as a team.
LHSends the campaign with a 10-14 overall record. worthington walked away


Senior Paige Bullerman tossed in 16 points to lead the Adrian girls to a 65-44 home win over Heron Lake-Okabena Feb. 13.
Dragons finish league play with 9-7 record

By John Rittenhouse The Adrian girls' basketball eam completed Red Rock Conference play with a 9-7 record after
three games.
The Dragons posted a 21-point home win over Heron Lake-Okabena Feb. 13 in Adrian before losing by 35 poins to Southwest Christian in Edgerton Thursday.

AHS capped a 10-14 regula season by defeating Edgerton Public School by six points Monday in Edgerton. for the South Section 3A Tour nament. The Dragons play No 3 Red Rock Central at 4 p.m. Saturday during the quarterfinals in Worthington.

## Boys break through in BSC basketball

title with a score of 9.425 , while Taylor Eggersclaimed the vault crown with a 9.35 .
Jackson County Central's Brooklyn Schuett emerged as the all-around and floorcham pionwith respective 36.15 and 9.5 tallies.
Hendric

Hendricks' Greta Johnson captured the bars title with an 8.75 .
Senior Samantha Pierce and sophomore Megan Witte turned in the top performanc es for Luverne.
Pierce registered the team's
best score on the beam

By John Rittenhouse The Luverne boys' basket ball teamposted a pair of wins on the road last week. dom by seven points in Windom Feb. 13 before notching a 20 -point victory at Edgerton Public School Thursday. Luverne, 7-16 overall, ends the regularseason with a game in Minneota Friday.

LHS 78, Edgerton 58 The Cardinals picked up their seventh win of the season when they took on the Flying Dutchmen in Edgerton Thursday.
Luverne played well early to gain a $38-25$ advantage by

The Cardinals went on to outscore EHS 40-33 in the second half to complete a 20-point victory. Cole Claussen ( 20 points), Eli Haugom (14 points), Riley Siebenahler (12 points and 10
rebounds) and Derek Lund gren ( 11 points, 10 rebounds and five assists) led the Cards to victory. Mark Robinson charted nine assists and three steals
forthewinners, while Brayden Jacobsma added three assists to the cause

Adrian boys even record
Bierman 000000 , Pradana 000000
Haugom $602-214$.
Team statistics
LLuverne: $\begin{aligned} & \text { Le ors } 53 \text { field goals ( } 57 \text { per } \\ & \text { cent), } 0 \text { of } 14 \text { rree throws }(71 \text { percent) }\end{aligned}$ 40 rebounds, 10 utrrowers.
Edgerton: 21 of 44 field goals $(48$


Luverne 66, Windom 59 The Cardinals took advan tage of their final opportu nity to nail down their first Big South Conference victory Feb 13 in Windom.
Luverne, which carried a into the game, turned things around against the Eagles. LHS opened an eight-point advantage in the first half and held its own in the second half to secure a seven-point victory
TheCardinalsled 31 -23 afte 18 minutes of play.
Windom sported a $36-35$ scoring edge in the second half, but it wasn't enough to knock off LHS.
Claussen ( 21 points and pix rebounds), Lundgren (16 points and six rebounds) and
Haugom (15 points) played key roles in the win.
Box score
Robinson 0
Robinson 0
16, Bartels 02 -2 2 , Lundgren $226-8$ 21, Terry 003.53 , Claussen $532-2$ , Team statistics
Luverne: 20 field goals made, 20 of 26
free throws 7 proercent).
Windom: 19 tiel Windom: 199 ifild goast). made, 12 of 21
free throws ( 57 percent). with Thursday win

By John Rittenhouse
The Adrian boys' basketball eamevenedits record at 11-11 Lake-Okabena Thursday in Adrian.
The Dragons, who made 64 percent of their field goals in he game, got off to a fast start by outscoring the Wildcats 35 22 in the first half. AHS used a $37-32$ scoring
advantage in the second half o complete a 72 -54 victory. ChristianWeidert(23points and three assists) and Ryan Wieneke ( 20 points, eight
rebounds and three steals)
played big games for Adrian. Brady Henning charted for the Dragons, who host Mountain Lake Area Friday.

## Box score

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John 101-43,
$811-3$



Team statistics
Adrian: 29 of 45 field goals 6 percent),
11 of 7 tree throws $(65$ percent), 25
11 of 17 free throws (66 percent), 25
rebounds, nine turn
HL--: 22 ors 58 field goals ( 38 percent)


## Cardinals push streak to five games Friday

By John Rittert The Luverne girls' basketball
team is riding a five-game team is riding a five-game win
ning streak after posting a pair of victories last week.
The Cardinals posted a 12-point win in Windom Feb 13 before completing thei homeschedule witha 10-point West Friday West Friday pletes the regular season with agameinSleepy Eye Thursday Luverne 53, MCW 43
Luverne 53, MCW 43
The Cardinals registered their fifth consecutive victory when they upended the Mav ericks by 10 points in Luverne Friday.
MCW entered the game with 19 wins overall, but th Cardinals stole the show by
outscoring the Mavericks in both halves of the game with out facing a deficit the entire night. LHS scored the first four points of the game and led 9-2 when ocio ye drained a three the first half.
The Cardsled byeight(17-9) when Sierra Schmuck converted a field goal with $5: 55$ remaining in the stanza, but run to make it a one poin game (20-19) with 1:02 left in the half.
Luverne's Rachel Oftedahl capped the scoring in the firs half with a field goalin the fina 10 seconds to give the Cards 22-19lead theywould take int MalloryThorsonb free throw $1: 45$ into the second half to give the Cards a $25-19$ advantage that was trimmed to two points $(25-23)$ at the


Luverne junior Mackenzie Petersen draws a foul from Martin County West's Maia Taylor during Friday's basketball game in Luverne. Petersen sank seven free throws in a $53-43$ win.

13:08 mark.
An 8-3 surge ending with Schmuck point shot from 8:46 remaining but MCW
answered the challenge byputting together a 9-2 run to knot The Cards dominated play The Cards dominated play
starting with a 16-4 run that ended with Oye sinking one
freethrowwith 54 seconds lef throw with 54 secondslef


Senior Rachel Oftedahl grabs one of her team-high four re bounds during Friday's 53-43 home win over MCW.

Streak/continued from page 1B to give the Cards a $51-39$ lead win at game's end.
Schmuck led the Cards of ensively with 15 points.
Oftedahl grabbed four bounds for thewinners, while Thorson passed for three assists.



Luverne 63, Windom 51 The Cardinals racked up tory when they took on the Eagles in Windom Feb. 13. Luverne outscored the hosts in both halves of a 2-point victory that wrapped pa4-8BigSouthConference Luverne got off to a good

in the first half. The Cards completed their win by outscoring the Eagles Oye led the Cardinals victory with a 20 -point, four steal effort.
Jadyn Anderson (six re bounds), Oftedahl (five re bounds), Thorson (three (five assists) also made key contributions to the winning effort.
Box score
Schmuck 301-2 7, Ver Steeg 01 1-2
 Sweeney 000000 , Petersen $212-29$, Team statistics
Luverne: 26 field goals made, five o
10 Windom: 19 field gools made, nine of
18 rree throws ( 50 percent).

## DINING: <br> ENTERTAINMENT

## Sunday Brunch

February 25 1lam-3pm


## PALA(E THEATRE UPCOMING EVVENTS

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H-BC, which lost by four points in Fulda back in December, got off to a good start $30-21$ leadbytheintermission The Patriots proceeded to outscore Fulda $38-31$ in the second half to complete a 16 -point conquest. Preston Wilhelmi played a
strong gamethatfeaturedhim stronggame thatfeaturedhimg
scoring 30 points, collecting scoring rebounds and charting three steals and three assists. Jax Wysong grabbed seven Jax Wysong grabbed seven
rebounds for the 8 -13 Patriots.

By John Rittenhouse The Hills-Beaver Creekboy split apair of basketball game The Patriots fell by 24 points in Pipestone Feb. 13 before defeating Fulda by 16 points Thursday in Hills. Southwest Christian Friday

H-BC 68, Fulda 52 The Patriots avenged an early-season loss to the Rald by 16 points Thursday in Hill.

Wrestlers advance, fall in team tourney
By John Rittenhouse The Luverne Cardinal wres
tling team advanced through tling team advanced throug inthequarterfinal round ofthe South Section 3AA TeamTou nament Thursday in Fairmont The eighth-seeded Cards registered a36-18victory ove No. 9 Fulda-Murray County Top-seeded Fairmont-Ma tin County West eliminated theCardinalsfrom the eventin the quarterfinals by saddling LHS with a $76-0$ setback. Luverne ends team compe
tition with a 2-13 record. tition with a 2-13 record. The Cards won five of the
six matches staged on the mat during their 18 -point victory over F-MCC.
Tucker Oeltjenbruns (39 seconds over Logan Clarke) Christian Kuball), Jed Dooyema ( $1: 52$ over Rylan Behnke) Jayden Renken ( 44 seconds over Keigan Behnke) and Tom Brown(19 seconds overKoye Wendorff) pinned their op ponents in the openingmatch, Braydon Ripkadrew a forfe The Cardin to register a victory in the match against F-MCW. The Red Bulls won all six matches that were decided on the mat.
F-MCW recorded two pins decisions and one decision win during the match. Luverne competes at the Section 3AA Individual Tou namentinDawson Friday and


Luverne junior Jed Dooyema controls the leg of Fairmont-Martin County West's Miles Fitzgerald during Thursday's Section 3AA Team Wrestling Tournament match in Fairmont.

Saturday.
Match wrap-ups
Luverne 36 F-MCC 18 106 (F) Blankenship pins Cowel.
113 (L) Ripk by forfeit.
120
$120($ FF) Blankenship by forfeit.
126 (L-F) o open.
 138 (L) DeSollar pins Kuball.
145 (F) Henning by forfeit.

152 (L) Doyema pins Benke.
110 (L) Renken pins Beenke.
170 (L) Brow pins Wendorfi.
$182($ (L-) open.
195 (L-F)
$182(\mathrm{~L}-\mathrm{Fr})$ open.
$195(\mathrm{~L}-\mathrm{F})$ open
$220($ (L-) open.
285 (L-F) open.
F-MCW 76, LLuverne 0
106 (F) Jagodzinske by



Patriots down Fulda after falling Feb. 13

## Dragons split matches at Section 3A event

By John Rittenhouse The team portion of the wrestling season came to an end for the Adrian Dragons
during the opening rounds of during the opening rounds of ment Thursday in Minneota. The eighth-seededDragons upended St. James 39-31 in the opening match, but top seeded Minneota saddled the Dragons with a $55-21$ setback
in the quarterfinals to end in the quarterfinals to end
their 5-17 team season. Adrian never trailed during its win over the Saints. Logan Taylor (3:29over Josh $\underset{\text { Olivares), Chandler Combs }}{\text { (3:27 over Alex Hanson), Max }}$

Lehmann (33 seconds over Adrian Campus) and Scot Edwards ( 43 seconds over Noah AHS in the match, while Brent Hokeness drew a forfeit. Adrian also received decision wins from Jesus Anaya (2-1 over Troy Parulski), Logan Sherer (6-3 over Landon
Hoppe) and Beau Bullerman (11-8 over William Rehm) against St. James.
The Dragons posted three pins and recorded one decision win during their seasonending loss to Minneota. Isaac Bullerman (1:35 over
Truman Wambeke), Beau

Box score
Harnack 1



| Team statistics |
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| H-BC: 25 of 55 |

$\mathrm{H}-\mathrm{BC}: 25$ of 55 f field goals ( 45 percent),
13 of 15 tree throws
rebounds, 127 percent), 24 ebounds, 12 turnovers.
Fulda: 19 of 54 field goals $(35$ percent),


Pipestone 70, H-BC 46 The Patriots lost their ondconsecutive contestwhen hey took on the Arrows in Pipestone Feb. 13.

Pipestone controlled play most of the night by outscor 24-point victory. 24-point victory.
Pipestone rolled to a $42-27$ lead in the first half before outscoring the Patriots 28-19 in the second half of a 70-46 victory.
Wilhe
Wilhelmi buried six three pointshots andled the Patriots nysong turned in a 10 -point, five-rebound effort.

Pats/continued on page 3B

## Seniors could lead hockey team to Luverne history


in a history-making expe
rience.
The Cardinals open the with a quarterfinal-roun game at the Blue Mound ce Arena. gainst section competition, the Cardinals earned the tournament's No. 1 seed and enter the even as clear favorites to capture the section title in S . If that happens, and I'm thinking it will, the 201718 LHS squad will become the first team in program history to win consecutive section titles.
That would be an impressive accomplishment
one the entire coaching staff and varsity players can take pride in. The credit for such an achievement goes to the help tipping my hat to the help tipping my hat to the a key role in Luverne's onice success.
They know this is their final rodeo, and the conon both ends of the ice are some of the key reasons why LHS has compiled an 18-6 record to date. Forwards Kasyn Kruse, Declan Beers and Nick Harder have been varsity of years now and have played like it this winter Kruse leads the state in goals scored (41) and is ninth in total points ( 60 and is the spark plug of an 5.58 goals per game scoring average this year. Beers and Harder have been very productive players as well.
Beers ranks second on the team with 41 goals and 39 points, and Harder
ranks third in goals scored (13) and total points (27). Coy Gonnerman, another senior forward, has come on strong in the second half of the season
and has become another

Cards take league loss Friday

By John Rittenhouse Luverne's chance to finish its 16 -game Big South Confer ance unbleminished record was n unblemished record was Luvene squared off against Minnesota River in what was he regular season and confer nce finale.
The Cardinals sported a 2-1 lead after two periods of play, the third period to pull out a -2 victory.
The loss ended Luverne's 5-1 conference season and 8-6 regular season. The Cards drewthe firstseed artheSection3ATournament Willmar at 7 p.m. Thursday. After the teams skated to scoreless draw in the first period Friday, the Bulldogs

Pats/continued from page 2B
Luke LaRock charted for

| Box score <br> Harnack 10 1-3 3, Z.Wysong 0000 <br>  <br> 0 , Taubert 000000 , LaRock 100002 |
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| Team statistics |
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| $H-B C: 13$ of 40 fiet | <br> H-bC: 13 of 40 field goals $(33$ percent

14 of 19 free throws $(74$ percent), 18
rebounds, 21 turnevers <br> rebounds, 21 turnovers.
Pipestone. 24 of 54 field goals ( 46 pe
fent) 110 o 20 tree <br> Pipestone:2 24 of 54 field goals ( 46 per
cent), 11 on 20 free throws ( 55 percent)
38 rebounds, 17 turnovers.
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Wilmes scored four minutes
into the second period. Luverne answered quickly as Colby Crabtree scored at after being set up by Mason Steensma to knot the score at one.
KasynKruse added an unas sisted goal with 2:31 remain ngin the secondstanzatogive LHS a 2-1 lead it would take into the final period of play.
Wilmes tied the score at two for MR 3:47 into the final period.
Matthew Plieseis settled the issue when he recorded a power-play goal for the
Bulldogswith 6:03 remaining LHS sported acommanding 46-26 advantage in shots on 46-26 advantage
goal in the game.
Daniel Tofteland
Daniel Tofteland made 23 saves in goal for the Cards.

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W-WG, MCC top EHS girls
By John Rittenhouse The Ellsworth girls' basket ball team finished Red Rock
Conference play with a $5-11$ record after dropping a pair of home games.
Westbrook-Walnut Grove topped the Panthers by three points Feb. 13. The Panther an 11-pointdecisiontoMurray County Central.
Ellsworth, which ends the regular season with a $5-18$ mark, drew the seventh seed for the South $S$ namen
The Panthers play No. 10 day in Ellsworth.

MCC 64, Ellsworth 53 Ellsworth wrapped up it conference schedule by ho ing the Rebels for a gam Monday.
The Panthers remained in contention for a victory through 21 minutes ofplay, but MCC pulled away late in the game to prevail by 11 points. Ellsworth rallied from a def 5:35 left to play in the first hal MCC, however, outscore the Panthers 13-7 the rest of


Ellsworth's Madyson Domeyer challenges a shot by Murray County Central's Alyssa Groves during Monday's game in Ellsworth. EHS capped a 5-18 regular season by falling to MCC.
the stanza to sport a $39-33$ to four points (42-38) when second half, but that proved EHS trimmedthedifference thereontinued on page 4B

Play/continued from page 1B
AHS 50, Edgerton 44 The Dragons locked up a Conference play after besting the Flying Dutchmen by six points Monday in Edgerton. The game was a tight battle the entire night, but Adrian ton in both halves of the game to complete league play with a 9-7 record.
AHS sported a 30-29 edge after 18 minutes of play. Adrian went on to outscore EHS 20-15 in the second h Hannah Bullerman points, nine rebounds and five assists), Lexi Slater ( 10 points and 10 rebounds) and Paige Bullerman ( 10 points and five rebounds) made key contrib
tions to the winning effort. tions to the winning effort. Balster grabbed seven and five rebounds respectively, while Moriah Bullerman charted three assists.

## Box score




Team statistics

 cent), five ofd 1 free throws
19 rebunnds, 12 turnove
SWC 79, Adrian 44
The home-standing E-Gals dominated play during Thurs Dragons in Edgerton. SWC doubled Adrian's scoring output in the first half to open a 34-17 lead at the break When the E-Gals outscored
AHS $45-27$ in the second half AHS 45-27 in the second half
their 35 -point victory was complete.
Balster tossed in 10 points to lead the Dragons in scoring Paige Bullerman and Lonneman collected nin andfivereboundsrespectively.

## Box score







Adrian sophomore Bailey Lonneman came off the bench to score 10 points and collect seven rebounds during a 65-44 home victory over the Heron Lake-Okabena Wildcats Feb. 13.

 11 of 18 free throws (tial ( 139 percent),
rebounds, 15 turnovers.

Adrian 65, HL-O 44 The Dragons notched their eighth conference win of the seasonwhen theyentertained
the Wildcats in Adrian Feb. 13 Adrian slipped into a hole early in the contest, but the Dragons bounced back to outscore HL-O 65-37 the rest ofthenighttosecure a21-point victory.
The Wildcats sported a $7-0$ lead 2:21 into the game, but the Dragons answered the challenge by putting together a 9-2 run to knot the score at nine when Slater converted a three-point play at the 12:40 A fiel

A field goal from Moriah

Bullerman at 8:59 gave the Adrian led by 23 (65-42) when Paige Bullerman scored of the night, and the Dragons AHS then gained control of the contest by going on a 13-1 run ending with a field goal from Lonneman thatgave the Bullerman(14points and four Dragons a 32-19 advantage assists), Slater (11 points and in the first half $\quad 10$ points and seven remaining in the first half
Adrian's lead swelled to points (42-20) when Mori with 10 seconds remainin but HL-O made a three in the final secondstomakeita 42-23 game at the break
HL-O trimmed the difference to 15 points at two different occasions in the early stages of the second half, but the Dragons countered with a 7-0 surge to open a 53-21 eadwhen Hannah Bullerman buried a field goal with 11:29 left to play.
( 10 points and seven re Moriah Bullerman added five assists to the winning cause.



 Team statistics
Adrian: 24 to 585 fie
Adrian: 24 of 58 field goals $(41$ percent),
15 of 22 free throws $(68$ percent), 36 rebounds,, thturnovers.
HL-O: 17 of 57 field goals ( 30 percent), HL -O: 17 of 5 f field goals ( 30 percent),
nine of 13 rree throws
rebounds, 19 turnovers.

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Ellsworth senior Devin Dreesen burned the nets for 18 points during Monday's $64-53$ home loss to the MCC Rebels.
Top/continued from page 3 B $\qquad$ oo be as close as the Panthers would come to catching the ebels. MCC wentona 22 - 11 runto open a64-49 lead with 1:44 left final four points of the contest. Devin Dreesen ( 18 points, four assists and three steals), Ashlyn Meester ( 13 points and six steals) and Morgan teals) played well in defeat for EHS. assists for the Panthers.


Meester 4 12-3 13, K.Chapa 01 1-4

eam statistics
centroorth: 10 of 57 field goals ( 33 per-
14ree throws 67 percent)
N-WG 5
A second up short when the Panthers
entertained the Chargers in Ellsworth Feb. 13. Ellsworth struggled early 18 minutes of play deficit afte The Panthersba trimthedifference to onepoint late in the game, but W-WG canned a pair of charity shots in the final seconds to ice three-point win. Devin Dreesen (19 points
and four assists) and Meester (10 points, seven rebound and five assists) played strong games for Ellsworth. Lizzie Chapa collected 10 caroms for the Panthers, while Kallie Chapa registered three steals.
 Mester 402 2.-3 10, K.C
L.Chapa $200-04$ M. M. Dree
D.Dreesen 614.419. eam statistics Tean statistics
Ellsworth: 18 of 71 field goals $(25$
percent)
nine 11 tre percent), nine of 11 tre throws
percent),
25
rebounds, five turnovers.

## Notice of Annual Township

## Meetings © Elections

Notice is hereby given that the following townships will hold their annual meeting and elections on Tuesday, March 13, 2018. In case of inclement weather, they will be held one week later on March 20, 2018.
Battle Plain Township
Justin Prins' farm - 1941 231st St., Edgerton. Meeting at 7 pm Beaver Creek Township
Beaver Creek Township Hall. Meeting 4-5 pm and Election 5-8 pm to elect one Supervisor 3-year term \& one Clerk 2-year term Clinton Township
Business meeting at the Township Hall. 4-5pm Voting from $5-8 \mathrm{pm}$ to elect one Supervisor 3 -year term and one Clerk 2-year term
Denver Township
Hardwick City Hall. Meeting 1:30-2:30 pm

## Kanaranzi Township

Kanaranzi Elevator. 4-5 pm and Election 5-8 pm to elect one Supervisor 3-year term and one Clerk/Treasurer 2-year term

## Luverne Township

Luverne Pizza Ranch. Business Meeting 4-5 pm and Election $5-8 \mathrm{pm}$ to elect one Supervisor 3 -year term and one Clerk 2-year term
Magnolia Township
Arends Farm 1581 121st Luverne. Meeting $4-5 \mathrm{pm}$ and Arends farm 1581 121st Luverne. Meeting $4-5 \mathrm{pm}$ and
Election $5-8 \mathrm{pm}$ to elect one Supervisor 3 -year term and one Clerk 2-year term

## Martin Township

New Township Building 598 51st St Hills. Meeting at 8 pm
Mound Township
Rock County Highway Building. Meeting 4-5 pm and Election $5-8 \mathrm{pm}$ to elect one Supervisor 3-year term
Rosedell Township
Township Hall. 4-5 pm Business Meeting

## Springwater Township

Beaver Creek City Hall. Business meeting $1: 30 \mathrm{pm}$ and Election 5-8 pm to elect one Supervisor 3-year term \& one Clerk/Treasurer 2-year term

## ienna township

Kenneth Community Hall. Business Meeting 7 pm

## Losing skid reaches eight games for EHS boys as Panthers fall three times

By John Rittenhouse The Ellsworth boys' basket ball team was unable to snap what stands as an eight-gam losing streakafter the Panther lost three games in five days.
The Pantherstooka 34 -poin The Pantherstooka34-poin
setback in Westbrook Thurs day before falling to Trac Milroy-Balaton by 13 points Friday in Ellsworth
EHS entertained Murray County Central for a game Monday and came up o decision.
The 2-20 Panthers hos Heron Lake-Okabena Friday
MCC 60, Ellsworth 43 The Panthers put up a good to the Rebels Monday in Ells to the Rebels
worth. EHS led by one point at the intermission and remainedin front by one point in the ea stages of the second half. MCC, however, outscored
the Panthers $29-11$ the rest of the night to win handily. The score was tied at six the first half when MCC went on a 12-4 run to open an 18-10 advantage
EHS battled back to trim the difference to two points
twice and faced a one-poin deficit before Grant Jansm converted a field goal with 1:58 remaining that gave EHS a $25-24$ edge.
Brandon Kramer sank one free throw to make it a $27-25$ the first half, but MCC re istered the final point of the stanza to make ita 27-26game at the intermission.
Jansmaburied a three-poin shot to give the Panthers a 32 31 edge three minutes into th second half before MCC put 44-34 leadwith 9:42 leftto pla Sam Kramer converted field goal with $7: 59$ left to trim the difference to nine points (47-38).
The Rebels responded by outscoring EHS $13-5$ the rest of the night to ice a comfort able win.
Brandon Kramer (12 points and 12 rebounds) and Zac


Ellsworth junior forward Carter Boyenga puts up a shot in traffic during Monday's home game against Murray County Central. The Rebels topped the Panthers with a second-half rally.

Buntjer (12 points and six rebounds) played strong games in the paint for EHS. Jansma added eight rebounds to the cause
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Box score } \\ \text { N. Kruse } & 0 & 0-0 \\ 0\end{array}$

 Buntjer $306-8$ 12.

| Team statistics |
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| Ellsworth: 15 of |

EIlsworth: 1 of of 40 field goals ( 38 per-
cent), 12 of 18 free throws ( 67 percent) 3 rebounds, 14 turnovers.
T-M-B 6 The Panthers were in tion to snap a six-game losing streak before succumbing to a second-half surge by T-M-B Friday in Ellsworth.
EHS and T-M-B battled to a draw at 27 during the first 18 minutes of play.

Unfortunately for EHS, the Panthersneverdid sportalead uring a second half in which T-M-B used a 35-22 scoring victory to clinch a 13 -point Brand and 10 rebounds) and Jansma (12 points and five rebounds) led EHS statistically.
Box score
N.Kruse 20


Team statistics
Ellsworth: 14 of 39

9 rebounds, eight turnovers.
W-WG 77, Ellsworth 43 The Panthers were unable to knock off Red Rock Con-ference-leading W -WG when
the teams squared off in Westbrook Thursday.

EHS trailed by four points (17-13) at one stage of the first half, but the Chargers ended the stanza with a 23-2 run intermission.
W-WG went on to outscore the Panthers 44-28 in the sec ond halfto prevail by 34 points at game's end. Panthers with 18 pind the Panthers with 18 points and 1 rebounds ollectedsixcaroms

Box score
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Team statistics
Ellsworth: 18 of Ellsworth: 18 of 47 field goals ( 38
percent), four
percot percent), 28 rebounds, 22 turnowsers. - 22 turnovers.

## Patriot girls return to winning ways

 with home victories over Edgerton, FuldaBy John Rittenhouse The Hills-Beaver Creek girls' basketball team put an end to
a two-game slide by posting a pair of home wins last week. The Patriots cruised to 46 -point win over Fulda Feb 13 before routing Edgerton by 31 points Friday the, 18-5 overall, drew Section 3A Tournament.
The Patriots play either Ells worth orHeron Lake-Okabena at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the quarterfinals in Worthington

H-BC 66, Edgerton 35 The Patriots turned in a during Friday's homewin ove Edgerton.
EHS entered the game with one less Red RockConference
win than $\mathrm{H}-\mathrm{BC}(11-10)$, butthe Patriotsmadeshortworkofthe Flying Dutchmen. 17 lead in the rilled to a $40-$ outsco in the first half and outscored Edgerton 26-18 in the second half to complete a 66-35 victory.
Sidney Fick
Sidney Fick ( 25 points and seven rebounds) and Grace
Bundesen(13pointsandeight rebounds) paced the Patriots offensively.
Whitney Elbers (nine rebounds), Abby Knobloch (eight rebounds and three asSists),Kourtney Rozeboom(six
rebounds) andMadisonSpath (fiverebounds) also played key roles in the win.

## Box score K. Fick 000 o-






| Team statistics |
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| H-BC: |
| at |
| of 61 fil |

H-BC: 24 of 61 field goals ( 39 percent),
11 of 16 tree throws $(69$ percent), 63 rebounds, 5 turnovers. percent), 63
Edgerton: 10 of 67 field goals (15 per-
 H-BC 75, Fulda 29 The Patriots put an end to a two-game slide when they entertained the Raiders in Hills Feb. 13
H-BCturnedina command ing performance by outscor-46-point victory. The Patriots raced to a 36-15 lead in thegame's firsthalfand used a 39-14 scoring advan age in the second stanza to ice a 46 -point conquest.

Elbers ( 14 points and 10 re bounds), Rozeboom 11 points points, three steals and three assists) and Bundesen ( 10 points, six rebounds and five assists) turned in big perfor-
mances for the winners Paige Tilstra added three assists to the winning cause.

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 five of seven free throws ( 71 percent),
12 rebounds, 16 turnovers.


# $\int$ Star Herald <br> HURCH 



## City seeks Roundwind

 Road improvement bids
#### Abstract

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of Luverne, Rock County, innesota a the Luverne City Offices, 305 East Luverne Street, P.O. Box 659 , Luverne Minnesota 56156 on Wednesday, the 7th of March, 2018 at $11: 110$ A.M. for the Roundwind Road Improvements, Luverne, Minnesota, at which time the prop opened and read aloud by the City Administrator and Engineer.

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\section*{00 Tons Bi Curb and Gutter <br> 340 L.F. Sanitary Sewer Service L <br> 320 L.F. Water Service Line <br> 632 L.F. Storm Sewe 3070 C Y. Fxcayation} other related items of construction. All bids shall be made on proposal forms turnished by the Engineer and shall be accompanied by bid security in the form of a certified check or bid bond, made payable ot the City of Luverne, Minnesota, in the amount of ten percent ( $10 \%$ ) of the bid, which security becomes the property of the City in the event the successtu bidder fails to enter and completed on or before September 1,2018 . The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities and irregularities. The City also reserves the right to increase, decrease or delete items of work to comply with budget limitations.

The City is an Equal Opportunity Employer The Contractor and all subcontractors shall submit to the Owner a signed statement veritying compliance with each of the criteria described in the State of Minnesota Instructions to Bidders for more details. Complete digital project bidding documents are available at www.questcdn.com. You may download the digital plan documents for $\$ 15.00$ by inputting Quest project *5572563 on the website's Project Search page. Please contact QuestCDN.com at downloading, and working with this digital project information. An optional paper set of downloading, and working with this sigitala project intormation. An optional paper set of fice of the Engineer, DGR Engineering, 1302 South Union, P.O. Box 511 , Rock Rapids, lowa 51246 , telephone $712-472-2531$, Fax $712-472-2710$, e -mail: dgr@dgr.com, upon lowa 51246 , telephone $712-472-2531$, Fax $712-42$ payment of $\$ 50.00$, none of which is refundable. Published upon order of the City Council of Luverne, Minnesota. By /s/ Patrick T Bayst


## Van Wyhe Farms assumes name

CERTIFICATE OF ASNSUUMED NAME AMENDMENT TO ASSUMED NAME The minnesota statutes, CHAPTER 333
tat name. The filing is required for consumer protection in order to enable consumers
to be able to identity the true ownership of a business.
ASSUMED NAME: Van Wyhe Farms
PRINCIPALPLACE
PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS:
505 S. Elizabeth Ave
NAMEHOLDER(S):

## Name: Leroy Van Wyhe Address: 505 S. Elizabet

Address. 505 S. Elizabeth Ave Hills, MN 56138
Name: Howard Van Wyhe
Address: 7262 21st Street
Name: Greg Van Wyhe
Address: 1058 Goldfinch Ave Ros R
This certififate is an amendment
1 , the undersigned, certify that I am signing this document as the person whose
signature is required, or as agent of the persons $(s)$ whose signature would be require who has authorized me to sign this document on hishser behall, or in both capacities. further certify that I have completed dll required fields, and that the information in this document is true and correct and in compliance with the applicable chapter of Minnesota
Statues. I understand that by signing this document I am subject to the penalties of periury as set forth in Section 600.48 as if $I$ had signed this certificate under oath.

Signature : /s/ Leroy Van Wyhe DATE: 1-9-2018
EMAIL FOR OFFICIAL NOTICES: Isvanwyhe@alliancecom.net
List a name and daytime phone number of a
his form:
Leroy Van Wyhe $\quad$ 507-962-3372.

Thompson probate FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
PROATE PROBATE COURT DIVISION


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Slieter probate
probate court DISTRICT COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
COURT FILE NO. 67-PR-19

## STATE OF MINNESOTA

EOUNTY OF ROCK
Estate of Barbara Joan Slieter, ak/a Barbara J. Slieter,
Deceased
ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR FORMAL PROBATE OF WILL AND
IN OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
UUPERVISD ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:
It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 1 2th day or March 2018, at
3:30 O'clock p.m., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Rock County Courthouse Luverne, Minnesota, for hel the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named deceased, dated August 29,2012 , and for the appointment of Randall J Slieter, whose address is P Box B 122, Olivia, Minnesota 56277 , as personal and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no abd that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and thed said personal representative will be apoointed to administer the
obe estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estae
close the estate close the estate.
Notice is fu
Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate
are required to present the same to said personal representatives or to the Cout Ad ministrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred. Dated: January 16,2018
/s/ Damon T. Eisma
Is/ Damon T. Eisma
Attorney for Petitioner
Is/ Terry S. Vajgrt
Eisma and Eisma
Luverne, MN 56156
(507) 283 -4828
I.D. $\# 249269$
(2-15, 2-22)

## Vonder Lieth probate

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
DISTRICT COURT

| PROBATE DIVIIIION |
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STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF ROCK
Estate of Vernon Vonder Lieth, a/ka Vernon Von Der Lieth,
Decedent PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION OF
INTESTACY, DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP, INOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
It is Ordered and Notice is given that on March 26,2018 , at $3: 30$ p.m., a hearing
be held in this Court at 204 E . Brown, Luverne, Minnesota, or the adjudication of will be held in this Court at 204 E. Brown, Luverre, Minnesota, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship of the Decedent, and for the appointment of
Donald R. Klosterbuer, whose address is 120 N . McKenzie, Box 538 , Luverne, MN 56156 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an unsupervised administration. Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate, including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and exp
real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.
real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.
creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court Administrator within four months atter the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.
Dated: February 13,2018
BY THE COURT
Is/ Terry S. Vajigrt
Judge of District Court
(COURT SEAL)
/s/ Denise Brandel
Court Administrator
Attorney for Petitioner
Donald R. Klosterbuer
Klosterbuer \& Haubrich, LLP
Klosterbuer \& Haubrich, LLP
120 N. McKenzie PO Box 538
12uverne, MN 56156
Attorney License No: 0056674
Telephone: (507) 283-911
FAX: (507) 283-9113
City seeks Walnut Avenue
Extension bids
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of Luverne, Rock County, Minnesota a the Luverne City Offices, 305 East Luverne Street, P.O. Box 659 , Luverrne,
Minnesota 56156 or Wedresday, the 7 of of March, 2018 at 11.00 A.M. for the North
 publicly opened and read aloud by the City Administrator and Engineer.
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follows:

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& 970 \text { L.F. PCC Curb and Gutter } \\
& \text { 430 Tons HMA Paving } \\
& \text { 1,400 L.F. Sanitary Sewer Main } \\
& 1,220 \text { L.F. Water Main } \\
& 6,6165 \text { C.Y. Common Borrow }
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> and other related items of construction. All bids shall be made on propos

All bids shall be made on proposal forms furnished by the Engineer and shall be accompanied by bid security in the form of a certified check or bid bond, made payable
to the City of Luverne, Minnesota, in the amount of ten percent $(10 \%)$ of the bid which to the City of Luverne, Minnesota, in the amount of ten nercent ( $10 \%$ of of hhe bia, which
security becomes the property of the City in the event the successtul bidder fails to enter into contract and post satisfactory bond. Work shall commence on or after April 2,2018 and completed on or before October 6, 2018 .

| The City reserves the right to reject any orall proposals and to waive technicalites |
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of work to comply with budget limitations. of work to comply with budget limitations.

The Contractor and all subcontractors shall submit to the Owner a signed statement veritying compliance with each of the criteria described in the State of Minnesota "Responsible Contractor" law as codified in Minnesota Statute section 16 C . 285 . See the
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By /s/ Patrick T. Bauctia

## Weber public hearing for variance request


#### Abstract

ment. Close Proximity Owners and Local Officials of the Reck ent. Notice is hereby given that the Rock County Board of Adjustment will hold apublic hearing on Monday, February 26,2018 , at the Rock C Cunty Law Entorcement Center located at 1000 North Blue Mound Avenue, Luverne, Minnesota, at $8: 00$ p.m. to act on the following application: A request for a variance to allow the placement of a new confinement swine finish ing barn less than one-half $11 / 2$ ) mile from an existing dwelling. The proposed location for the placement of this barn is to be in the $S 1 / 2$ of Township, T101N, R45W, Rock County, Minnesota.

Property Owner and Applicant: Legal Description: Shirley Weber S $1 / 2$ of the SE $1 / 1 /$ of Section 6 of Clinton Township, T101N, R45W, Rock County, Minnesota The property described is zoned $A-2$, General Agriculture. All persons interested may appear and be heard at said time and place, or submit views in writing or by rep- resentative. Dated: February 15,2018 By Order of the Rock County Board of Adjustmen Eric Hartman, Zoning Administrator 311 W. Gabrielson Road Luverne MN 56156 Luverne, MN 56156 $507-283-8862$ Extension 4 (02-15, 02-22)


## Rock County Highway <br> Department seeks <br> proposals by March 12

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

Sealed proposals will be received by the Rock County Hig
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READ CAREFULLY THE PROVIISONS FOR THE WAGE RATES AS CON AINED IN THE SPECIAL PROVISIONS, AS THEY WILL AFFECT THIS PROJECT AAtention is called to the fact that the Contractor must comply with the Special
Equal Employment Opportunity Provisions as contained in the Proposal. al Employment Opportunity Provisions as contained in the Proposal. Proposals will be opened and read publicly in the presence of the Rock County
ghhway Engineer at the Rock County Highway Buidding located at 11120 North Blue Mound Avenue in Luverne, Minnesotat immediately following the hour set for receiving Mound Avenue in Luverne, Minnesota immediately foliowing the hour set for receiving
bids for the following Rock County Highway work. Bids will be awarded on Tuesday, March 20, 2018 at the Regular Rock County Board of Commissioners Meeting held ii he Law Library at the Rock County Courthouse.

The Quantities of Work are: 2,408 gals of 4" Reflectorized Edgeline Pavemen Marking Paint - White and 1,718 gals of 4" Reflectorized Centerline Pavement Marking
Paint - Yellow
Plans, specifications and proposals may be viewed and downloaded at www
vestcdn.com and at the Rock County Highway Department website www.corock. mn.ushightway.

The non-refundable cost for plans and one proposal will be $\$ 30.00$ Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or corporate surety bond drawn in favor of th
proposal.
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Sealed bids shall be clearly marked "PROJECT NO. SAP 067-401-019.
The Board of Rock County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or al ds and to waive any defects therein.
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Mark R. Sehr, P.E Rock County Highway Enginee
$(2-15,2-22,3-1)$

## Rock County seeks bridge replacement and grading bids by March 5

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
BRIDGE REPLACEMENT AND APPROACH GRADING / S.A.P. 067-599-179 IDS CLOSE AT 11 A.M. MARCH 5,2018 LUVERNE, MINNESOTA
Sealed "Bid Packets" will be received by the Rock County Highway Department Luverne, Minnesota until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, March 05, 2018 .
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Mound Avenue in Luverne, MN immediately following the hour set tor receiving bids Mound Avenue in Luverne, MN inmediately following the hour set for receiving bids
for the following Rock County Highway work. Bids will be awarded on Tuesday, March 6, 2018 at the regular Board of Commissioners Meeting.
Construction of Bridge 67572 , a 92 ' Concrete Slab Span. The project is located
Rose Dell Township, 1.7 Miles West of TH. 23 on 221st Street, over The Split Rock in Rose Dell Township, 1.7 Miles West of T.H. 23 on 221st Street, over The Split Rock Creek.
The major items of work are: 77 Cu. Yd. Structural Concrete; 2,842 Sq. Ft. of
Bridge Slab Concrete; 184 Lin. Ft. of Type S (TL-4) Railing Concrete; 48,050 Pounds Bridge Slab Concreté; 184 Lin. Ft. of yyps S( (L-4) Raliing Concriete; 48,050 Pounds
of Reintorcement Bars (Epoxy Coated); 510 Cu. Yds. Random Riprap (Class III; 300 Lin. Ft. 12" - - C-IP Piling; 2--12" C-IP Test Pies 60 Ft. Long; 400 Lin. Ft. $16^{\prime \prime}-$ - C---P Piling; 2-1 16 " C---P Test Piles 60 Ft. Long; and Approach Work.
Plans, specifications, and proposals may be viewed, and downloaded at www
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mn.ushighway. Questions may be directed to the office of the Rock County Highway mn.us highway. Questions may be directed to the office of the Rock County Highway
Engineer, 1120 North Blue Mound Avenue, P.O. Box 808 , Luverne, Minnesota 56156 Engineer, 1120 North 1 B 008 ( 507 285-5010.

The non-refundable cost for plans and one proposal will be $\$ 30.00$.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or corporate surety bond drawn in favor of the Rock County Treasurer in the amount of at least five percent ( $5 \%$ ) of
the proposal.

The Board of Rock County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or
bids and to waive any defects therein.
Rock County is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action employer.

City of Luverne repeals Ordinance No. 363
ORDINANCE NO. 363, THIRD SERIES

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING IN ITS ENTIRETY CITY CODE SECTION 8.62 RELATING TO FOUR-WHEEL ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES AND MOTORIZED GOLF
CARTS AND ADOPTING BY REFERENCE CITY CODE CHAPTER 8 AND SECCARTS AND ADOPTING BY REFERENCE CITY CODE CHAPTER 8 AND SEC-
TION 8.99 WHICH, AMONG OTHER THINGS, CONTAIN PENALTY PROVIIIONS ION 8.99 WHICH, AMONG OTHER THINGS, CONTAIN PENALTY PROVISIONS
THE CITY OF LUVERNE DOES HEREBY ORDAIN: SECTION. 1. That City Code Sec. 8.62 "Four-Whe
SECTION. 1. That City Code Sec. 8.62, "Four-Wheel All-Terrain Vehicles and
SECTION. 2. City Code Section 8.99 , Violating a
Ior shall be hereby adopted by reference.
SECTION . 3 . This ordinane sublication.

## Notice in probate of final report



## EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED:

## Maintenance Technician

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erty. Position will include or be able to obtain a Class D water and wastewater license within 18 months of hire. Must ter and wastewater license within 18 months of hire. Must
be energetic and a self-starter. Salary commensurate with be energetic and a self-starter. Salary commensurate with experience with minimum starting wage at $\$ 17.50$ and is
negotiable depending upon qualifications. Application and job description can be obtained by calling (507)673-2266 or emailing: jane@cityofbeavercreekmn.com Interested or emailing: jane@cityofbeavercreekmn.com interested
applicants should submit cover letter, application and/or applicants should submit cover letter, application and/or
resume to City of Beaver Creek, PO Box 74, Beaver Creek MN 56116. Deadline to apply is February 26 at 5 pm .
 be 21 yrs old and have hig school diploma. Wage based on experience and education Send application or resume to PO Box 40 Magnolia, MN 56158 or stop by for an application. For further information contact Don or Jeremy at 507 283-4425. (2.4-2.22)

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The family of Bernard Heikes would gratefully like to thank all the wonderful people who were there for us during this difficult time. Thank you for all the visits, cards, food, flowers, and for all the love,
concern and support given to concern and support given to
us. Also thank you and God's us. Also thank you and God's
blessing to Father Tom for his blessing to Father Tom for his comforting words and prayers.
Thank you for honoring BerThank you for honoring Ber-
nard this way. Al of you will always have a special place in our hearts.

God bless you all.
Cheryl Heikes
Kari and Jim Esterly
and Abby and Kate
Krista and Michael Swee-
ney and Kyleigh.

EMPLOYMENT

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## Sanford Luverne Medical Center

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CARDS OF THANKS
Our hearts are so full of gratitude when we say many thanks to family, friends, neighbors and coworkers for all acts of kindness and sympathy: cards, food, all donations, flowers, gifts, visits and kind words to our family regarding the recent passing of a wonder ful husband, dad, grandpa and many more important titles We want to express special ap preciation to Sanford Clinic and Hospital, Mayo Clinic and Hospital. Thank you to Father Colletti for his many words of comfort, to the Adrian Funeral Home for their professional a Thank you to the Adrian Fir Denk yont hor Department who participated in the process ride and page.
The family of Larry (Rums) Roemeling
Morgan (Michael) Eg
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and children
Macey Roemeling Karnof and children
No thank yous will be sent out.

The family of Louise Stege mann would like to thank ev eryone for their kind words of love, prayers, cards, flowers food and memorials. We ex tend our sincere appreciation tend our sincere appreciation and the Sanford USD Medical Center for the tender loving care she received. We thank all the first responders and Rock County Ambulance for their quick response. We also thank the First Presbyterian Church of Beaver Creek for their help at the funeral and serving the meal. Thank you to Tony's Ca tering for the super delicious meal and to Hartquist Funeral Home for taking care of all the details for us. A special thank you to Pastor Michael Blank for his support and the beautiprecious mother, grandmother and great grandmother
(2.18-2.22)

Thank you for all the cards, gifts and well wishes for my 90th Birthday. Also, thank you to Father Tom and to Bruce Dysthe for the great music Fabian Deutsch
(2.18-2.22)


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