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purchased, owns, and keeps inventory of equipment such as tables, chairs, and other items.

3. Inventory of the ROCORI Senior Center property and supplies will be conducted regularly identifying ownership of the ROCORI Senior Center or Independent School District #750.

4. The ROCORI Senior Center will be financially responsible for office equipment and consumable supplies for the senior center reception area and senior center rooms.

5. Independent School District #750 will be financially responsible for the Community Education office equipment and consumable supplies.

E. Insurance: Independent School District #750 agrees to maintain the ROCORI Senior Center as an additional insured on the Independent School District #750 general liability policy including property and casualty insurance. The ROCORI Senior Center agrees to maintain property insurance on its own equipment. If the ROCORI Senior Center runs events through ROCORI Community Education, the district insurance will carry through.

F. Partnerships: Neither party shall knowingly expand, reduce, or otherwise alter the existing array of programs and services - thus jeopardizing the ROCORI Senior Center's stability and without conferring with and seeking approval of the other organization. The ROCORI Senior Center will abide by all school district procedures, policies, and regulations.

A motion to approve the corrected classified terms and con-

ditions was made by Jennifer Bohnsack, seconded by Matt Thompson. Motion carries unanimously.

Brian Herrig presented a recap on the student trip to Costa Rica.

The ROCORI Activities handbook was presented for first reading. No formal action was taken.

The ROCORI K-12 student handbook was presented for first reading. No formal action was taken.

The ROCORI Employee handbook was presented for first reading. No formal action was taken.

The ROCORI Community Education Handbooks were presented for first reading. No formal action was taken.

Superintendent Kevin Erenson provided an update on the district.

The Budget Comparison Report for June 2024 was reviewed.

Board members made updates on their respective committees.

Chair Bohnsack called for comments and requests from visitors.

Upcoming events and activities on the school calendar were reviewed.

The regular meeting adjourned at 7:47 pm.

Respectfully submitted:
Amy Dierkes, Acting Clerk

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Stearns County Surplus Auction

They will be sold in the Upper Midwest Public Automobile Auction on Sept 12th, 2024 at 5:30 PM CST.

More information can be found at JeffMartinAuctions.com.

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Tips When Shopping for Insurance

Insurance is a necessity that can provide a financial safety net in the case of accidents, natural disasters, injuries, and other emergencies. Adequate coverage can ensure policy holders' lives are not turned upside down when an unexpected event like an auto accident or harsh storm threatens to drain their bank accounts.

The stakes are indeed high when shopping for insurance, as consumers want to be sure the policy they ultimately choose is going to safeguard them if or when they need it. With that in mind, individuals can consider these tips when shopping for insurance.

- Resist any inclination

to make price your top priority. Price should not be an afterthought when shopping for insurance, but it's important that consumers avoid making it their mission to find the lowest possible premiums. Though a low-cost policy might suit your immediate financial needs, such a policy may not offer a level of coverage necessary to prevent adverse financial outcomes should you experience accident or injury. It's best to prioritize getting the coverage you need over the lowest possible policy cost.

• Comparison shop. Once you have identified the level of coverage you need, you can then begin comparison shopping. Most

insurance providers can issue quotes in a matter of minutes, and many offer similar levels of coverage. So the process of gathering quotes on policies offering similar, if not identical, coverage should not take long.

• Shop around for discounts, too. Savvy consumers know to shop around for discounts that can lower the cost of a given policy. For example, many providers discount their homeowners' policies if policy holders install security features in their homes. Home alarm systems, security cameras and even added exterior lighting might help lower the cost of homeowners' insur-

ance policies. Such discounts can typically be found regardless of which type of policy you're looking for, so shop around or speak directly with customer service representatives to identify ways to lower the cost of coverage.

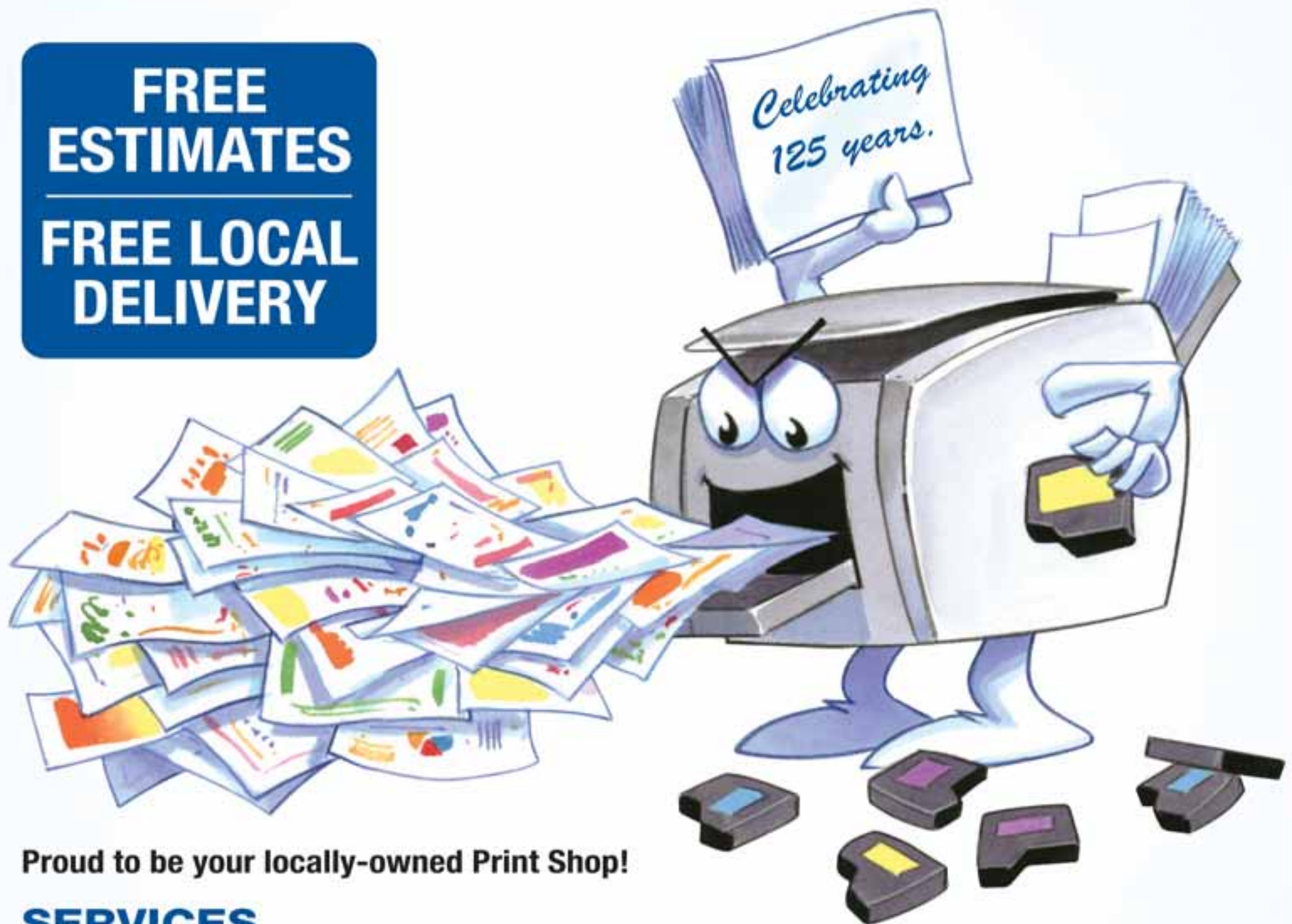
• Choose additional coverage for particularly valuable items. Certain items, like engagement rings, may require additional coverage not offered by standard policies. For example, a standard renter's insurance policy may not cover expensive jewelry. But losing an item like an engagement ring to theft or a natural disaster can be emotionally devastating and costly to replace. Such a blow is easier to manage when policy holders know the items are fully covered.



This is the 60th Anniversary of the building of the John Clark School in Rockville, 1966. Out-of-state visitors to the school are pictured: Mr. & Mrs John Friese, descendants of John Clark, name sake of the school. Pierre T. Hansen, local photographer, Tudie Hermanutz, Rockville Historian and Joyce Hansen (Mrs. P.T.), John Clark School 4th Grade teacher. Enjoy the memories; Tudie 252-3017.

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