## Big dig

Two major storms bury region under more than foot of snow in past week

## By Lori Sorenson

Rock County residents and a still digging out from a winter storm that crippled the region last week.
The one-two punch of heavy snow Wednesday followed by more snow and driving winds Saturday
combined to shut down major travel corridors and cancel churches, school, meetings, commerce and related activities.
Snowfall totals vary widely throughout southwest Minnesota, but 10 inches on Wednesday, Feb. 20 is a generally reported figure in Rock inches over the weekend.
All this accumulated snowended up blowing and drifting when winds cranked up to 35 mph later on Saturday.
Hundreds of motorists were stranded across the state when vis-
ibility shrank to zero and truck-sized drifts began forming on roadways. Mostcounty and township roads were impassable by Sunday, and major thoroughfares like Highway 5 were reduced to one lane in many areas where monster snowdrifts had
accumulated.
According to Minnesota's 511 road condition information, dozens
of roads - including portions of I-90 - were closed statewide Saturday

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Walls of snow like this one (above, left) on County Road 5 west of Luverne are a common occurrence along roadways across the region after crews broke through 4 - to 6 -foot drifts. Many highways were closed over the weekend due to blowing and drifting after more than a foot of snow fell

Premium
Iowa Pork to celebrate Luverne deal Ribbon-cutting set for Friday; PIP on agenda for LIFT gala

By Lori Sorenson
Premium Iowa Pork will host a ribbon-cutting and open house Friday, March 1, to celebrate the star former Gold'n Plump plation in the west edge of Luverne

The Luverne Area Chambe alongwith otherbusiness representa tives and community members, will present the ribbon and oversized scis sors for the event that starts at 4 p.m. According to the company web site, Premium Iowa Pork has been
providing private-label, antibiotic providing private-label, antibiotic
free pork to grocery stores across the country since 2005.
All antibiotic-free pork comes from Midwestfarms, and all products are currently prepared, processed and packaged under strict standard at the Hospers, Iowa, facility.
acility will join the production rank at first with 1,200 hogs per day, and working up to the plant's permitted 2,200 hogs per day once wastewater treatment processes are in place. Construction began late in 2018
retrofit the local 78,000 -square to retrofit the local 78,000 -square Luverne as Iowa Beef Processing, to modern hog slaughter operations PIP is investing roughly $\$ 30$ million in that building upgrade.

The company will also expand the eastside ofthe buildingbyroughly 12,500 square feet for
90,500 square feet.

Changes to the property will conform to the existing uses permit ted by the zoning.
PIP president Dan Paquin Hospers, Iowa, said the company has aspirations to one day expand the
Luverne facility with new construc tion to process 4,500 hogs per day if market demand continues.
He said energies will focus initially on plant startup and hir ing - first with about two-dozen management personnel, and then production workers.
at $\$ 13$ per hour, but Paquin said the companywillconsider marketforces and economic data before setting Luverne's salary range.
"We want to be attractive for em ployees", he said. "I feel pretty good
about where we're at for hiring"

Premium Iowa Pork/see page 2

## 'Haaky' turns 100; moves to Oaks

By Mavis Fodness
Helmer Haakenson had one hought on his mind in 2007 when surgeons told the then 88 -year-old last 15 years.
"Itwillgetme to onehundred," he said last week.
His $100^{\text {th }}$ bi
His $100^{\text {th }}$ birthday came Wednesay, Feb. 20, and he celebrated with
friends and family at his new home at The Oaks senior apartments in Luverne.
The gathering included his fa vorite dessert, chocolate cake topped with chocolate frosting.
More celebrating continued Saturdaywithmore servings of chocolate cake (with the addition of lefse) at St, man affectionatelyknown as "Haaky." The family get-togethers were he only gifts the new centenarian
'Haaky' turns 100/see page 2


Mavis Fodness photo/0228 Helmer Haakenson 100th Helmer Haakenson receives assistance holding a cake in honor of his $100^{\text {th }}$ birthday on Feb. 20 by his two youngest children Mike (left)
and Mary during a celebration in The Oaks where he just moved. Funding to improve Hardwick streets may be a 'long shot'

By Mavis Fodness
Street improvements is a frequenttopic at Hardwick CityCouncil meetings, butlittle or no progress has been made toward a solution. Like many small communities, Hardwick struggles to fund large to patch small sections of 25 -year-old pavement each year.

Last week the Rock County commissioners approved a resolution for a $\$ 400,000$ Local Road Improvement Program grant to help Hardwick
place their one mile of streets. County highway engineer M Sehr brought the resolution to commissioners at their Feb. 19 meeting. "I am just trying to help them out," he said. "It's a long shot, but you never know.

The state allocates money to the
mprovement fund, which is then di-
vided regionally throughout the state "Sometimes you get lucky and here are not many applicants," Seh said.

Hardwick officials contacted Sehr several years ago about their own street repairs coinciding with plans in Hardwick. Funding pre vented Hardwick from engaging in any formal agreements.
However, if state funds are granted to Hardwick, the street rec amation work would coincide with
the county's 2020 mill-offand overlay work in the city's business district. As part of the March 1 deadline Hardwick officials will need to pass a similar resolution to complete the

Hardwick streets/see page 5

## Community calendar

## Meetings

Luverne Senior Citizens will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, at the Senior Citizens building. Blue Mound Quilters will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, 507-530-3307, with questios
Beaver Creek Township Board will meetat 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 11, in the Beaver Crek Township Hall. Hardwick Goal Seekers meet every Monday in Hardwick City Hall for the purpose of support and enat 6 p.m., and the meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Call Glenda, 449-0568, with questions.
Women's Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Mondays in the United Methodist Church.

Alcoholics Anonymousmeets 8 p . m . Wednesdays and Saturdays in the United Methodist Church, Luverne, Call 605-321-4324.
Alanon meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Sanford Luverne Blue Mound Room. 507-449-1246.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 8 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday in Runals Memorial Hall, Edgerton. Call Naomi,

## Balance classes begin March 5

The Matter of Balance classes will be offeredfrom 1-3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday in March beginning Tueswill build practical strategies to reduce the fear of falling will build practical strategies to reduce the fear of falling A.C.E. at 507-283-5064 for more information.

## U of M harvest planning in Slayton

Grain farmers and agri-business professionals are
encouraged to attend theUniversity of Minnesota Exten-
 at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 , at the Murray County Fairgrounds 4 -H Building in Slayton. Contact U of M Extension educator Melissa Runck at $507-836$-1143 or mkrunck@umn.edu for more information.

World Day of Prayer events March 1 unity to a World Day of Prayer service at 2 p.m. Friday, March 1. Focus will be on the country of Slovenia. $\bullet$ Area women are invited to the Women's World Day OfPrayer 2at 2p.m. Friday, March 1, in the Steen Reformed
Church. Speake will be

## Hospice Charity Dinner

and Auction tickets now on sale
Tickets are now on sale for the 2019 Hospice Char-
ity Dinner and Auction on Saturday April 1 , at Grand ity Dinner and Auction on Saturday, Aprill 13, at Grand
Prairie Events in Luverne Tickets may be purchased at the Sanford Luverne Hospice Office at 304 North McKenzie Street in Luverne. Tickets may also be purchased by calling $507-283-1805$. Open seating tickets are $\$ 55$, and sponsor tables for eight are $\$ 600$.

Free tax help available at library
Volunteers through AARP will provide free tax services at the Rock County Community Library in Luverne starting Feb. 11. Call the library, 449-5040, to make an appointment. Appointments are required. Evening apThe service is free through individual with a simple taxformat. It'snotfor commercial, farming or investment taxes.

New to Medicare? Classes available Anyone soon becoming Medicare-eligible is encour-
ged to attend two classes offered bySenior LinkAge Line in Slayton the second and third Mondays of the month at the Minnesota River Area Agency on Aging, 1939 Engebretson Ave., Slayyn. Papicipants learn the basics The second class focuses on research options. Call the Senior LinkAge Line, 1-800-333-2433, to register.

Sportsman's Club to serve
Wild Game Feed March 9
The Beaver Creek Sportsman's Club will serve their $9^{\text {a }}$ at Up the Dam Creek Bar in Beaver Creek
'Haaky’ turns 100 years old/continued from page 1
wanted.
"He has everything," son "He has everything," son
Mike of Luverne explained.
"We "We tried to give him gifts several years ago and they sat in Haakenson'sc
recently emptied. Up until four days before his birthday, Haakensonlived on his own at the Elmwood in 1961.
Haakenson and his late wife, Joan, who died in 2004 raised five children. Chery now lives in Concord, Cal fornia; Marsha in Gary, South Minnesota; Mike and Mary both in Luverne.
The family has grown to include nine grandchildren fourgreat-grandchildren with an additional great-grand child on the way
Haakenson was born in Section 5 of Magnolia Town
ship and attended country school through the eighth grade.
"I didn't go to high school but I went to college," he said 45) in the military preceded his college degree as an ele trician from the Dunwoody Institute in the Twin Cities. His first job brought him and Joan back to Luverne in 1950. Haakenson worked for
Stan Hinkly until 1955, when he accepted a position with anelectricians' union in Sioux Falls.
Haakenson stayed with the union until six month short of his $62^{\text {na }}$ birthday. He broke his arm in an acciden on the job, and he spent peratingbeforeheannounced his retirement.


The digital sign at Buffalo Ridge Insurance recognizes Helmer Haakenson's birthday Feb. 20


Mavis Fodness photo/0228 Helmer Haakenson 100th Achocolate cake with chocolate frosting ishermaakenson's favorite dessert. It was served for his 100th birthday party.

Oncehealed, Haakenson avid golfer, swam and exerUntil age 98, he was an "Mr. Fix-It" around the house.
"He could figure out any thing," daughter Mary said "He could have been an en gineer." Haakensonattributedhis longevitytogenetics andliving lived to agel05.
"She
. "She knew me up until the very last minute," he said. , in age Helen is 98 and raine will soon be 95 ,
His "one day at a time philosophy also applies to
the one prescription he takes for his valve replacement. He keeps his joints healthy by
 Itisn tageifyou feel good, pointed to hishead. "Andhave the gray stuff left."

## Premium lowa Pork celebrates Luverne deal/continued from page 1

Initial production will require 200 workers (at some where between $\$ 13$ to $\$ 20$ per
hour) to Luverne. Thatnumbe hour) to Luverne. Thatnumber employees, depending on growth.
Luverne has been steadily addressinghousingshortage outlined in a 2016 study. Amongotherprojects, two
partment buildings on the apartment buildings on th
formerSharkee'slothavebeen approved for workforce hous ing funding support from the Department of Employmen and Economic Development Those 54 apartment units,
a mixture of one- and twobedroom apartments, are expected to rent for $\$ 750$ per month for a one-bedroom apartment and $\$ 950$ for two bedrooms, dependingonfinal construction costs. Paquin said he hopes to ployees displaced by the en ployees displaced by the chore but the company will recruit workers from the tri-state area
Small company is good fit with small community company, and we're very excited about coming to Luverne," said Jason Golly,
 Pork, which will occupy the former poultry processing plant west of Luverne.

CEO of Lynch Livestock, the parent company of Premium Iowa Pork. "It's a great community andwe'relooking forward to a long future together. ... Workmayor has been great; everymayor has been great; everyone's been very cooperative. ... It's a community that wants to grow, and we're a growing
ompany, so it's a nice fit.' His wife, Erin, is the daughter of Lynch Livestock Owner Gary Lynch, who provides information about the wempany's history on the PIP
$\qquad$ "My family has been active in pork production for
over 100 years. We didn't use additives and antibiotics then,
and we don't use them now, Lynch writes on the company website. "Everything we do here from our focus on each animal's health to the stric
standardswemeetandexceed - helps remind people how pork is supposed to taste and where it comes from. We take great pride in that."

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## Car stolen in Luverne

By Lori Sorenson
A California man is in instody after he was arrested in Luverne Monday night ar According to the Rock According to the Rock
County Sheriff's Office, the report of a stolen vehicle came inat 11:25 p.m. on Feb. 25. The owner of the 2008 Mitsubishi CL is Alexander Holman, ioux Falls.
The suspect, 42 -year-old California, reportedly walked ut of the Casey's store on Highway 75 in Luverne and got into the Mitsubishi and rove offin the vehicle without permission. followedShim on Interstate 90
but he reportedly refused to
pull over, prompting a pursuit. At the border, a South Dakotatrooperwasin position forthetraffic stop and the Rock Countydeputy
pursuit.
The Rock $C$ Shim was later advised that of Sioux Falrested in the city edly crash Falls where he repor edly crashed the car.
Holman later posted on
social media about the inc dent. "Iwould never letmyca runwhile Igoinside anywhere in Sioux Falls, but I do in small towns," the post stated. "No matter what, never leave your car run, especially if you have children. Thank [goodness]

## Library offers classes and events

Contact theRockCounty Libraryatrocklibrarystaff@ mail.com or 507-449-5040 or more information or to egister for events. Learn How to Swing Feb. 28. Bring a partner to learnthe basic steps andwork up to basic spins and dips. Registration required. Winter Story Time is a.m. through April 12
a.m. through April 12 .
Evening Story Tim from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays through March 26.
Teen Book Club meets Thursdays through March 4, with games, snacks and Thomas' award-winningbook

TheHate U Give." Registration Take 16 Trivia Night is at p.m. Thursday, March7, at the Take 16 Brewery in Luverne. at 6 pm . Thursday March is at 6 p.m. Thursday, March
21. Use old books to choose word or phrase to make a ban nerwith the supplies provided Registration required. Mah Jonggatthelibraryis from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays, Anyone is welcome to learn to with tiles printed with various symbols.
Library hours are Monday Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m and Saturday from 10 a.m. to

## Community Education announces

 classes and activitiesContact Luverne Community Education at C.Arends@is 07-283-4724
-ball, Baseball, Softball by March 29.After that the feewill be $\$ 50$ higher and registrations are accepted only if there are openings.
The 8 hour Defensive Driving Class for adults 55 4 and 11 (4 hours each evening). This class helps drivers save money on car insurance. Fee is $\$ 20$ prepaid.
Get organized for tax


Lodge members present annual donation to Music Boosters

At the Feb. 19 Luverne Music Boosters meeting, members of the Ben Franklin Lodge No. 114 presented the organization a check for $\$ 662.55$. The check matched funds raised during a concession stand fundraiser during the Winterfest event at the elementary school. This match fundraiser has raised tel) ara to $\$ 9,447.54$ for Stoltenberg Music Booster Jim Jelken band instructor Richard Owen, choir instructor Seana Graber Lodge Master Bryce Stoltenberg (back) student Austin Winter and Lodge member ee Sells, Tony Gacke, Adam Kinsinger and Tim Gust Sumited pho

## REQUEST FOR BIDS

Class 5 crushed gravel, pit run and crushed rock to be spread on
Martin Township roads. Friday, March 11
to Allen Nuffer
363 60th Ave, Hills, MN 56138 605-521-6624

## REQUEST

## FOR

QUOTES
DENVER
TOWNSHIP ROADS
Snow Removal Submit quotes by Monday March 11, 2019 to Denver Township Linda DeSplinter - Clerk PO Box 82 Hardwick MN 5613

DreadedTaxTime!OnMarch Lisa Mikle, special edu cation director for Luverne Schools, will explain what ad verse childhood experience (ACE) are and their resulting long term health and social consequences
Our Children. The class is free but regis ration is requested. Choose
March 5 at $\mathbf{1 0 : 4 5}$ or $\mathbf{6}: 15$ March 5at 10:45 or 6:15
choose March 7 at 11. Upcoming chartered bus trips include:
*Mamma Mia at the Chanhassen on April 13 Fee is $\$ 115$ ford Children's Hospital. As residents listened to music by Matthew Stensland-Bos of Luverne, they enjoyed roo beer floats

At the Mary Jane Brown fomily members listened to the singing of Bruce Dysthe before enjoying ice cream
cake.
Randy Bury is the new president of the Good Samaritan Society, a name Sanford
continues to use. He made an official address via YouTube about the merger.
"This historical moment for both organizations is


Bruce Dysthe sings for Mary Jane Brown residents, visitors and staff. Afterward everyone was served ice cream cake The Oaks residents were treated to donuts a la mode.

## Good Samaritan Society celebrates merger with Sanford

By Mavis Fodness
Residents and staff at ety - Mary Jane Brown Hom The Oaks and Poplar Creek Estates celebrated the merge with Sanford Health Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21. Root beer floats, music
and special activities highand special activities high-
lighted the two-hour celebralighted the two-hour celebra
tion. donut a la mode. Poplar Creek made tie
blankets in honor blankets in honor of the merger theme of "Stronge
Together" Together,"

The finished blankets

oplar Creek Estates employee Audrey Claussen (far left) works with residents (from eft) Dorothy Rosenberg, Arlene Rollag and Pat Ackerman to make tie blankets. The blankets were donated to the Sanford Children's Hospita.
At right, Betty LeBrun enjoys a rootbeer float.
really worth celebrating," he said.
"Our residents, family embers and donors are part of a new health care ased - patient-reside client center - to ensure everyone receives the best are available."
The Evangelical Lu-
theran Good Samaritan Society voted last year to merge with Sanford Health. official Jan. 1 , according to a Sanford press releas to a Sanford press releas
Together the organi zations serve and care for individuals through the
entire span of life.


## REQUEST <br> FOR <br> QUOTES DENVER TOWNSHIP TOWNAHIP ROADS

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Submit quotes by Monday Marth

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Hardwick MN 56134

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B Blue Mound Area APALACE Theatre Annual Meeting Notice Tuesday, March 12 6 p.m. at Sterlings Public welcome

ROCK COUNTY RURAL WATER DISTRICT LUVERNE, MINNESOTA
SCADA Improvements Contract ADVERTISEMENT FOR STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS
Statements of Qualifications (SOQ) are requested from vendors interested in providing SCADA integration services or the SCADA Improvements Contract for Rock County by RCRWD until 12:00PM local time on March 6, 2019 The SOQs will be reviewed and scored after that time. The contract consists of providing local control upgrades and SCADA integration services for one water treatment plant and five other stations in the RCRWD service area. The Issuing Office for the Request of Qualifications (RFQ) is: DGR Engineering, 1302 South Union Street, P.O. Box 511, Rock Rapids, IA 51246; 712-472-2531. Prospective vendors may examine the RFQ at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:00 AM Issuing Office as described below The RFQ also may be examined at the RCRWD office 541 150th Avenue Luverne, MN 56156.
The RFQ document may be obtained from the Issuing Office at no charge. The delivery method will be by e-mail or USPS. The date that the RFQ documents are transmitted by the Issuing Office will be considered the vendor's date of receipt of the RFQ document. Partial sets of the RFQ document will not be available from the Issuing Office. The Issuing Office will maintain a list of all venders (along with their contact information) who have received the RFQ document. Any modifications to the RFQ document will be provided by he lssing Ofte ents of the R

Owner: Rock County Rural Water Distric
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { By: } & \text { Paul Heronimus } \\ \text { Title: } & \text { Board President }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Title: } & \text { Board President } \\ \text { Date: } & \text { February } 24,\end{array}$

Top sheet or no top sheet?
Great debate comes down to sleep philosophy


## Trooper: Drivers, stay alert! Don't cause secondary crashes

Question: In the past few weeks, I noticed a major increase
in the number of crashes due to slippery roads. Can you explain the mportance of driving with due care and what troopers are seeing?
Answer: The Minnesota State Patrol has been extremely busy this
winter responding to crashes and winter responding to crashes and Responding to an increased number of incidents increases the chances that we may be hit from a secondary crash.
In the month of February alone, more than 12 State Patrol squad car have been hit by motorists and many right are two Minnesota State Patrol vehiclesthatwere struck thismonth.)
We use our squad cars to secure crash scenes so those involved are protectedfrompassingvehicles. This becomes extremely dangerous fo
troopers securing the crash scene especially if the crash is blocking lane of traffic on a slippery roadway.
Our office is the highway and we need your help to keep ourselve andmoriss af. .
to move over when you see flashing

ahead.
a crash can avoid a ticket - and a crash - if you simply buckle up,
drive drive at safe speeds, pay attention and always drive sober. Help us drive Minnesota Toward Zero Deaths.

If you have any questions
 or issues in Minnesota send your questions to Sgt. Troy ChristiansonMinnesota State Patrol at 2900 48th StreetNW, Rochester MN55901-5848 (Orreachhimat,Troy.Christianson@ state.mn.us).

## Guest Editorial

## Newspaper carrier era comes to an end

I don't know about you, but I am
about to throw in the white towel of surrender asfar as winter goes. February - albeit a short month - seems like it will never end. Snow, cold, ice, wind ... repeat, repeat, repeat. Hope-
fully Old Man Winter and Mother Nature can get together somehow to deliver us a better March.

I saw a guy buying a snow shovel the other day at Bomgaars, and I thought to myself that it was a little late in the season to bebuying a snow
shovel. Later that day I was using shovel. Later that day I was using my shovel for the second or maybe my shovel had seen its better days. Not that I am in the market for a new snow shovel, but I hope there are still a few available.
Iwould like to give the city crews
as well as the private snow removal as well as the private snow removal
businesses a tip of the hat. This has been a winter of nonstop plowings, scrapping, sanding, hauling and blowing snow and in many case do


FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH
it all over again the next day Another tip of the hat goes to school bus drivers that head out on difficult at best.

Postal carriers on foot and on rural routes have done a stellar job delivering the mail. The Luverne Announcer carriers have gone above and beyond the call
of duty this winter delivering the An nouncer each week.

Last weekend was the last week thatyou willseean Announcercarrier
deliveringin yourneighborhood. The long-standing tradition of our own
carriers has come to an end. Starting carriers has come to an end. Starting
this weekend all Announcers will be delivered though the mail.
I was a newspaper carrier when I was a kid. Ourkids all had routes, and many of you may have been a carrier or your kids mighthave been carriers,
Having a paper route is one of those thingsthat will popinto conversation fromtime to time for the restofyoulife To all carriers past and present, thank you for a job well done.

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Moerke: ‘Kudos to everyone and to the Rock County Star Herald'

To the Editor,
To the Editor,
There is much to be upset about when we look at the news lately, but the Feb. 21 edition of the Rock County Star Herald brought a smile to my face when I saw several he
The Blue Mounds Sta Park will finally have potable water. The city of Luverne and PIP have moved one step closer to making it a reality that the
former GNP property will be former GNP property will be
utilized, generating economic activity throughout the region. Obviously, the arts community is alive and well in Rock County because activities at the Historic Palace Theatre have made it necessary to hire an executive director.
I was also draw
headline, "Dynamite blow

> Voice of our Readers

through bedrock." I mean, come on, who doesn't like stories bout blowing stuff up? Community members, state and local government, noning their part to make Luverne and Rock County a great place to live. Kudos to everyone and to he Rock County Star Herald for keeping us informed.

Dale Moerke,
Luverne

Stait Herad
Rock County's newspaper since 1873 print all letters. Letters not meeting the guidelines will not be printed. The Star Herald will verify the authenticity of all letters. Letters must have the name of the writer, a signature and address. Unsigned letters will not be considered. The Star Herald will edit for grammar, spelling and clarity. Any letters containing offensive language, libelous or slanderous material, or misleading or false information will be rewritten before being published. The Star Herald will not publish letters written with the sole intent to advertise or serve as a thank-you. Letters with more than 300 words may be edited. The deadline for letters is Monday 10 a.m. They may be delivered or mailed to the editor, Rock County Star Herald, P.O. Box 837, 117 W. Main St., Luverne, Minn. 56156.

## On the record

## Dispatch report

Feb. 15 d deputy's assistance on East Luverne Street. -Fire alarm activation
eorted on South Knis reported on South Kniss
Avenue.
Feb. 16
-Complainantreported
an accident on South Kniss
Avenue.
-Deputy assisted a motorist on Hwy. 75.

- Complainantreported East Luverne Street.
-Deputy reported an abandoned vehicle on County Road 4.
-Complainantreported
dentity thefton East Brown
Street.
roperty damage on North Davidson Street.
-Complainantreported an erratic driver on West Main Street
rug court check on East duverne Street.
-Reserved for aiding
an offender arrest on East
Luverne Street
Feb. 17
Feb. 17
-Complainantreported pedestrian on the roadway
-Complainant request ed deputy assistance on North Cedar Street. -Complainantreported an accidenton East Warren
-Con
an accidentin Beaver Creek
-Complainant request
ed to speak to a deputy in
Magnolia.
-Complainantreported dentity theft on Bluewater
Circle.
noise disturbance in Ells
worth.
Feb. 18
-Complainantreported
fire alarm on South Kniss Avenue.
-Complainant request d a welfare check. hey hit an electric box on South Estey Street. -Complainantreported crosswalk lights on on North Kniss Avenue. ed a notification on North Estey Avenue.

Feb. 19 heirdrivplainantreported theirdrivewayisblocked on South Kniss Avenue
-Deputies towed hicle on Warren Street -Complainant requested extra patrol on North Blue Mound Avenue. -Complainantreported stalled vehicle on South
Kniss Avenue Kniss Avenue.
Complainant request tigation in Magnolia. $\bullet$ Complainant request ed a fingerprint appoint ment.
-Complainantreported a theft at Shopko. a gas spill on South Avenue. Feb. 20 -Fire alarm reported on North Blue Mound. -Deputy assisted a
motorist on North Kniss Avenue. -Complainantreported North Spring Street.

Feb. 21
-Complainantreported an accident on West Dodge Street.
-Complainantreported North McK run accident o -Complainantreporte a hit and run on North Spring Street.
harassment harassment. a theft in Steen. -Complainantreported apanhandler onWestMain Street.
-Complainantreported unauthorizeduse of a credit card on East Luverne Stree
$\bullet$-Complainantreported a reckless driver on West Harrison Street.
-Deputy reported an abandoned vehicle in Bea ver Creek.

In addition, officers responded to 1 deer ac cident, 10 vehicles in the ditch, 1 transport, 8 es corts, 19 ambulance runs, animal complaint, 14 burn permits, 5 drug court tests,
5 permit to purchase/carry applications, 7 abandon 911 calls, 9 traffic stops, 1 test, paper service attempts and 2 stalled vehicles.

## Hardwick street funding

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grant application. Commissioners also approved a resolution for road mprovements in Martin resolutionalsobeing adopted bythe Martin Townshipboard. The resolution involves paving about one mile of $41^{\text {st }}$ treet from County Road 6 to he NewVision Co-op, located north of Hills.
upgrade the 10 -ton grave road at $\$ 500,000$, a proposal he has submitted before but the project was not chosen for funding.

One Rock County road project received money provementFundseveraly year ${ }_{\mathrm{p}}^{\mathrm{p} \text { ago. }}{ }_{\mathrm{A}}$

A section of roadway was paved to the cemetery on 131


A road grader with a $V$ plow attachment makes its way down County Road 7 through Hardwick Monday morning.
Storm drops more than foot of snow/continued from page 1
and Sunday and no travel was advised in the southern half
of the state through Monday morning.
As of Monday afternoon, state crews were still work ing to clear the southbound
lanes of Highway 75 between Luverne and Hardwick. That scenario was peated on roadways all over the state and upper Midwest as traffic patterns slowly re turned to normal.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, and Monday, Feb. 25, were the fifth
and sixth snow days so far thi winter in the Luverne School District.
Hills-Beaver Creek and
Ellsworth Ellsworth district have had seven snow days and Adrian
has had 10 has had 10 .

School boards in the af fected districts will have to be made up in the studen teacher contact calendar. Temperaturesin the teens and single digits over the next
10 days will mean the walls of snow along sidewalks and roads will remain intact for at least a week.


Mavis Fodness photo/0228 Snow Feb. 20 Nick Domagala With temperatures reaching the mid-teens Wednesday morning, Feb. 20, Nick Domagala scoops about 10 inches of new snow from the sidewalk in his short sleeves. By Friday, however temperatures were in the single digits to below zero. Another 4 inches of snow was added Friday before a ground blizzard struck the area Saturday afternoon into Sunday. Below left, snow gently falls on mailboxes already topped with snow along Oak Drive Wednesday morning, Feb. 20. Mounds of cleared snow are beginning to obscure views of mailboxes, intersections, homes and driveways. Below right is the 511 map showing dozens of road closures.




## Papik picks of the week...



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## Hustoft becomes first local youth to attend Rotary leadership camp

fun and continued learning during the summer. Previusly she attended business "Iliked the le component," Hustoft said as to why she applied. The camp guest speaker likened leadership styles to different characters from the "Winnie the Pooh" stor "We author A. A. Milne these skills as leaders ... and

she said
Their lowed campers to match task to personality styles during a challenge olympics. Visualizing her teammates as Tiggers, Poohs, Eeyores or Piglets made the challenge less of a challenge "It did make sense," she
$\qquad$ rience, Hustoft is planning to

Camp applications will be taken later this spring For more information watch the Luverne MN Rotary Club on Facebook or contact Rotary president Karen Willers at 507-227-3097
apply to return to the camp as a youth
summer.
$\qquad$ Besides a better under standing of leadership and personality traits, Hustoft made new friends and tried
zip lining and walking a tightrope. "You make a lot of good connections and have a lot of different experiences apply for camp."

## 1954: New junior-senior high school vote next month

The following appeared in
he Rock County Star Heraldon February 25, 1954.
Board Sets Mar. 26 To Vote On School Bonds

ToCostabout\$22.30ForEach $\mathbf{\$ 1 , 0 0 0}$ Assessed Valuation Voters of Consolidated
choolDistrictNo. 80 onMarch 26 will be asked to approve a ondissue of $\$ 1,520,000$ to pay for the construction of a new Included in the bond figure is the cost of remodel ing the present Luverne high chool into an elementary unit The Luverne school board ast week approved the final preliminary school plans and and set the date for the bond election.

The cost of the school construction will be about 22.30 per $\$ 1,0000$ of assessed The bond year.
e bond retirement is a 20 -year payment
Al Wegleitner and Hubert Swanson, architects, pre sented the cost estimates for the proposed new building and the remodeling costs for
the present high school buildthe present high school build
ing at a meeting of the school


## Bits by Betty

By Betty Mann, president Sock County Historical Society
board and the rural advisory committee l
Mill Rate Estimates Estimates for mainte nance, transportation, capital
outlay and county one mill levy based on next year's enrollment estimates, call fo a 25 mill rate on agricultura lands and a 46 mill non-agicultural lands. Thus, the people o Luverne would bear the grea est share of the operationa costs of the schools. These figures may vary wo or three mills either wa School board officials expect to retire the bond debt over a 30 -year period with a levy of 22.33 mills subject to theinterestrates secured atthe time of the sale of the bonds.
The total cost of the new The total cost of the new
the presenthigh school into an elementary
at $\$ 1,720,000$ by the architects. The Luverne school board cut this figure to $\$ 1,520,000$ because of $\$ 200,000$ which was in the Luverne school board treasury and which had been accumulated over a period of years.
The debt levy is spread evenly over agricultural and non-agricultural lands on assessed valuation.
The average Rock county farm with buildings is assessed at about $\$ 3,500$, according to County Auditor Ray Koehn.
The bond debt will be retired at The bond debt will be retired at
an estimated levy of 22.3 mills. The total valuation of the consolidated district amounts to $\$ 3,406,489$. This includes 11 rural school districts and the
cityofLuverne. Thebreakdown city of Luverne. Thebreakdown
shows that the total valuation shows that the total valuation
of the 11 districts amounts

## Van Batavia, Helgeson wed in Steen

McKenzie Van Bata- a and Travis Helgeson eremarriedonSaturday Nov. 3, 2018, at the Re formed Church of Steen in Steen. Parents of the bride e Bruce and WendyVa Batavia, Alexandria. Pa and Maureen Helgeson Beaver Creek. Jason Martens offici The ceremony. The bride's maid o ison Van Batavia Bride maids were the bride's friends Micaela Nog Cari Larson and Brittani Rundell, the bride's and room's friend Nicole Hoff, and the groom bisterde's peral .The dants were Macy Elling son and Bethany Tilstra The groom's friend oryTilstrawas bestman Groomsmen were th

 and a 2018 in Morris and a 2018 graduate of State University in Mar shall. Sheisemployedasa specialeducationteacher at Prairie Elementary School in Worthington. Travis graduated in
2011 from Hills-Beaver
to $\$ 1,496,292$ while the total valuation of Luverne is \$1,910,197.
The new junior-senior on the northwest edge of Luverne on a site which the voters of Luverne agreed to purchasein a spe
Theland, whichamounts to 37 acres, was purchased by E. W. Brown for $\$ 22,000$ with an eye to offering it to the school board for further chool use.
ecessarybecausethesch was necessarybecausetheschoo acquire land for building purposeswithoutsubmitting the proposal to a vote. The new building will be modern up-to-date plant design for the best possible school for the money. "Growing pains" have forced the school board into the realization that a new eled elementary unitwasthe only answer to the need for additional space for school children which is sure to increase steadily for the next 20 years.
Next week: Two stories high

Celebrations

Card showers
Joyce Wessels will cel ebrate her $90^{\text {th }}$ birthday on may be sent to her at 106 S Oakley, Luverne, MN 56156.

## Menu

Monday, March 4: Beef hotdish, green beans, cinna mon apples, bread, pudding.
Program: 9 a.m.Quilting Bone Builders.

Tuesday, March 5: Bar becue pork chop, sweet pota toes, winter blend vegetables, bread, pears. Half-Price Day sponsored by Dingmann Funeral Home.
Wednesday, March 7 baked potatoes, tropical fruit coffeecake, dessert.

Thursday, March 8: Ov en-crispy chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, dinner rol
poke cake. Half-Price Day. Friday, March 9:Creamy tomato soup, cheese sand wich, three-bean salad, crack ers, dessert.

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Quinn Graber (lef) and Joidan Witer (rigt) ace Whoto Uuverne High Schor dor director Seana Graber Wint with Quinn Graber chere chor tor the Minn Musicind tors Association All-State Choir

Students perform at All-State

By Mavis Fodness
Two Luverne High School students recently participated in the All-State Minnesoncert Music Edug the Minnesota Music Educators Association.
The students performed Feb. 16 at Orchestra Hall,
downtown Minneapolis. JordonWinterandQuinn Graber were among the mixed choir members after heir selection fromrecorded auditions last spring. long All-State Choir camp in

August before reuniting Saturday for practice and a concert. Anytimemystudentshave the best of the best and under the leadership of renowned conductors, I am so pleased
and happy for them," LHS nd happy for them," LHS ${ }_{\text {said. }}{ }^{\text {Theylearn self-discipline }}$ because it is their responsibil ity to learn the music at home. Their dedication to singing and choir is evident, and who in the future."

## School News

Students named to USF dean's list The University of Sioux Falls has released
its dean's list for Fall 2018 semester Students its dust earn a GPA of 3.5 or greater on a 4.0 scale to qualify.
Named to the dean's list from Hills were Kendra Paulsen, a senior majoring in music education and elementary education, and Kourtney Rozeboom, a freshmanmajoringin arteducation naior majoring in psychology; Audrey Emery, a senior majoring in psychology; Audrey Emery,
a senior majoring in English and secondary education; Katelyn Hart, accelerated nursing; Haley Pap, a freshman, undeclared major.

From Adrian are Jasmine Fletcher, a senior majoring in English - writing and rhetoric; and Abby Mormann, a junior majoring in criminal justice
From Hardwick is Mandie Petersen, a sophomore majoring in
English education and secondary education English education and secondary education.
From Lismore is Katie Wieneke, a senior majoring in nursing.
Two graduate from School of Mines Two area students graduated from the South
DakotaSchool ofMines and Technologyin Rapid

City, South Dakota, at the Fall 2018 commencement City, South Dakota, at the F
ceremonies in December.
Spencer Oeltjenbruns, Luverne, received a Bach elor of Science degree in civil and environmental engineering.

Bailey Grussing, Adrian, graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering/six sigma greenbelt certification.
MSU Mankato releases dean's list
Several area students have been named to the
Fall 2018 dean's list at Minnesota State University Fall 2018 dean's list at Minnesota State University
Mankato. To be eligible, students must earn a 3.5 Mankato. To be eligible, students must earn a 3.5
grade point average with a minimum of 12 graded credits. Those with a 4.0 GPA are indicated with an asterisk after their name.
Luverne: Griffin Ahrendt, a junior majoring in nursing; Jake Aukes*, a senior majoring in special education - academic and behavioral strategies; and alcohol and drug studies; Janae Kopp** a sopho more majoring in nursing; Sierra Wieneke, a junior majoring in psychology.
Adrian:Colin Varley, ajunior majoring in history and social studies education.
Pipestone: Madeleine Kennedy, a senior major


The Luverne High School speech team picked up the third team trophy of the 2019 season Saturday in Adrian. Participants arning plaques, medals and/or ribbons at the event include (front, from left) Jacinda Hustoft, Parker Carbonneau, Josie Golla, Sage VerSteeg, Rylee Anderson, Lindsey Roemeling, Alexa Chesley, (second row) Seno Chanthalangsy, Melanie Rittenhouse, Destiny Matthiesen, Meagan Hansen, Nicole Hoogland, Julia Ferguson, Adriana Gonzalez, Chance Tunnissen, (back) Isabelle Hoiland, Jonah Louwagie, Xavier Carboneau, Cameron

## Team earns another first-place finish

The Cardinal speech eam competed at the Ad taking home the first-place team trophy.
Thirty-five members of the team competed in three rounds of competi egories.
In the first three com petitions for the 2019 sea son, the students hav garnered two first- and ne second-place team tro phies.
The following students on Saturday:
-Creative expression: Cameron Wessels, third Meagan Hansen, blue rib
-Discussion: Alexa Ches
ey, second; Melanie Ritten ley, second;
$\stackrel{\bullet D u o}{\text { - interpretation }}$ Gretchen Jacobsma and Isa belle Hoiland, blue ribbon. -Extemporaneous read ing: Nicole Hoogland, fifth
Destiny Matthiesen, sixth. Destiny Matthiesen, sixth. ing: Chance Tunnissen, first Shane Berning, third; Parker Carbonneau, fourth.
-Great speeches: Rylee Anderson, fourth.
-Humorous interpreta ion: Seno Chanthalangsy,
-Original oratory: Ling Roemeling, fifth.
-Poetry: Adriana Gon zalez, second; Sage VerSteeg
ribbon.
ribbon.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Prose: } \\ & \text { fage } \\ & \text { first Josi }\end{aligned}$ first; Josie Golla, third. wagie, fitelling: Jonah Lou neau thist; Xavier Carbon fourth Blue and red ribbons sig nify one (seventh place) and nify one (seventh place) and
two places (eighth place) out two places (eighth place)
of the medals respectively. There are 13 different categories of competition and Luverne has at least one student in each of the cat egories, according
Caroline Thorson
"That is really a bonus for our team, to have competitors in each category," she said. "It makes us not only a well-rounded team, but also a very competitive team"

## Remember When

## 10 years ago (2009)

-Luverne's runway expansion project may benefit from the American Recovery and Rei Stimulus money awarded to the Federa Aviation Administration means there's more money for infrastructure projects like the Luverne runway expansion.
City Council members approved a change order Tuesday that will allow 1,500 feet of It's the portion of the existing runway that will remain for a taxiway in the airport project to expand the new runway to 4,200 feet. (The one was 2,400 feet.)
The original plan called for potholes and cracks to be filled and the surface to be seal coated, but the change order auth
tractors to redo the entire surface.

25 years ago (1994) -Gwen Fillis, Luverne, has spent the past and plastic mesh into a sturdy and attractive wo-story doll house for her two granddaugh ers. It's almost finished and will soon be paced off to its new site in Norfolk, Neb
"They ask about it every time we go down gore, especially the older one. Nextly go down with us," Fillis said. At first glance, the house is deceptivel simple. It has a two-story, four-room house with an attic on the outside. It is pale blue with white trim on its bay window and other asement-style windows.
The whole house currently stands on a 4 feet. It is about 18 inches deep and weighs about 25 or 30 pounds.

## 50 years ago (1969)

(1969) Beaver Creek's Mike Reese earned berths in by placing second in Region II competition Mankato
-Approximately $\$ 800$ worth of theatre tick-
ets were sold recently in the "Save the Palace ets were sold recently in the "Save the Palace
Theatre" campaign. The downtowntheatre will remain open until at least Apriil 30 . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deutsch appeared Prairie Rose grants

## now available

members thatitwould be impossible to keep th
Palace Theatre open with the present amoun Palace Theatre open with the present amount
of business. The following week a county-wide of business. The following week "Time will tell if we'll run the Palace Theatre next winter, Ms. Deutsch said.

## 75 years ago (1944)

.Due tothepresentcritical truck tire shortage, and in order to conserve the supply of truck tire now in dealerrs' stocks, the District Office of Price
Administration has Administration has set up a Central Truck Tire
Inspection Station at the Service Auto Company in Luverne for Rock county.

They have also appointed the Spease Tire Shop, Luverne Oil Company, and Van's Supe Service as truck tire inspection stations. These three inspection stations must make periodi inspections and handle all replacement applica tions for truck tires in Rock county. The Service
Auto Company will make a second inspection of Auto Company will make a second inspection of
the tire to be replaced, and if the tire is beyond furtheruse, retain same for final disposal by OPA The local board will not issue a certificate for any truck or pickup tire replacement until the tire to be replaced has been certified and turned in a the Service Auto Co. at Luverne. The Tire Inspe

## 100 years ago (1919)

for preparatory work before street paving a yea for preparatory work before street paving can be
undertaken in Luverne was refuted in a convin ing manner by W.M. Holloran, of Minneapolis at the meeting of the Luverne Commercial club Friday evening.
Mr. Holloran is apaving expertin the employ ofthe BarrettPavingMaterialCo., of Minneapolis and he cited numerous instances, including the
Pipestone and Rock Rapids projects, where the Pipestone and Rock Rapids projects, where ton
preparatory work and the paving has been done preparatory work and the paving has been done municipalitymusthave this principal streets in semi-tornup condition for a period of practically two years in order to obtain a satisfactory pacing He also took issue with those who claim that freshly dug ditches cannot be filled so that there will be no depression later. He stated that this
was merely a matter of using system in filling was merely a matter of using system in filling
and that contractors everywhere avoid trouble in this respect by properly tamping and flush ing the ditches as the dirt is put back into them


Thorson and coach Gavin Folkestad work to determine which category best
fits with the students' interfits with the students' inter-
ests based on their strengths and personalities strength "It's not unlike a baseball coach who moves a player who always wanted to play
shortstop to first base shortstop to first base be cause the coach sees some
of the player's strengths dif ferently," she said.
"Ultimately, however the student needs to enjoy
the category he or she is in the category he or she is in.
If it's not a good fit, we help If it's not a good fit, we
them make the change." Luverne hosts its hom tournament on Saturday at the high school. The event is open to the public. First rounds begin at 10 a.m

Death Notice

Jane Baker Bosch -
Jane Baker Bosch, 82,
Steen, died Saturday Feb 23, Steen, died Saturday, Feb. 23, 2019, at the Tuff Memorial
Home in Hills.
Visitation will be from 5-8
m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Reformed Church of Steen. A funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 1, at the church. Burial will followinthe Eastside Cemetery near Steen.
Arrangements are provid Arrangements are provid-
ed by HartquistFuneral Home of Luverne, www.hartquistfuneral.com.
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deceased.Contact our office for details, 507-283-2333, or email editor@star-herald.com.


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## Obituaries

## Tanya Stroh

## Tanya Nicole Stroh, 37, games, and spendingsummers

 Luverne, passed away on Monday,Feb. 18, 2019, at the Feb. 18, 2019, at the
Sanford USD MediSanford USD Medi-
cal Center in Sioux cal Center in Sioux
Falls, South Dakota following a brain aneurysm. Visitation was
Sunday,Feb.24, from 3-7 p.m. at Grace
Lutheran Church in
 at baseball games at baseball games
where she would of where she would of
tenbeheard chanting tenbeheardchanting stands. Following her graduation in 2000 Tanya began work-
ing in the call center at Citibank in Sioux
Falls, South Dakota

Luverne. Funeral service wa Monday,Feb. 25, at 10:30 a.m.
atthe church. Burial followed at Maplewood Cemetery in

## Luverne.

Tanya Nicole Stroh was born to Deborah Carlene
(Deragisch) Emeryand Larry (Deragisch) Emery and Larry
Lynn Reverts onSunday, Aug. Lynn Reverts on Sunday, Aug.
23, 1981, in Luverne. It was here that she spent her childhood and where she attended grade school. As a young girl, Tanya enjoyed doing arts and
crafts, working on her $4-\mathrm{H}$ projects, and cheeringonher siblings. Shelater transferred to Adrian High School where she participated in volleyball, golf, and did wrestling stats. When she wasn't busy with school or sports, she could be found organizing and re-
arranging the house, baking arranging the house, baking
treats to share with others, writing random notes and to do lists, and spending time with her family.
In the summer of 1999, Tanya unknowingly met her David Stroh. The two soon began dating and with her infectious smile and famous dimples, he was hooked. The couple continued to date as Tanya finished her high school education and the 2003, the couple made their home in a small, quainthouse in Luverne and on September 4, 2004 the couple was united in marriage at Grace Lutheran Ch
Minnesota.

Through
Mike, she was blessed to be the mother oftwo boys, Jacob Anders and Joshua Michael. Everything in Tanya's life was centered around her children. She loved being a part of her
boys' lives and doing everything with them. One of her favorite things to do with her children when they were little was bringdonuts to their grandpa Dave each Saturday at the farm where they would
later call their home in 2013 . later call their home in 2013. spend all her time with her family. She loved traveling to the Black Hills and the Alexandria, Minnesota, area with them. She was a firm believer in having family suppers every night. Some of her
most cherished memories most cherished memories mom" sitting mat-side at wrestling meets, cheering from the sidelines at football She successfully led multiple projects for the Qual ity Assurance team andworked with colleagues in the United States and globally. Through herhard work and determined spirit, sheworkedherwayup in the company and became the She was recognized in 2018 with the Leaders in Excellence Award for her ability to make numerous significant contribu ons to the team.
The hard work, selflessness and faith Tanya demonstrated her life. Her love of baseball led her to serve as the secretary of the Luverne Baseball Asso ciation. If she wasn't spending time with her family, one could often find Tanya volunteering her time and energy with var ous organizations including: Buddies program, the Back pack program, ringing bells a Christmas time for the Salva tion Army, and for offering a helping
Tanya was baptized and confirmed at Grace Lutheran Church in Luverne. She was an active member at Grace Lutheran Church in Luverne Minnesota where she taugh When things got tough, she would be the first one to drop what she was doing to offer a helping hand and remind you just how much Jesus loved you Tanya is survived by her husband, Mike,two sons, Jacob lor Heckand friend, Zac Peters of Sioux Falls, South Dakota granddaughter, Madison Fod ness; parents,Debbie andMark Emery and Larry Reverts, all of Luverne; four siblings, Trac Gyberg and friend, Tim H Terri Baker of Luverne, Ben and wife, Misty Reverts of Elkhorn Nebraska, and Cody and wife Karissa Reverts of Adrian four step-siblings, Sandi Em ry, Joe Emery, Jaydee Emery, mother-in-law, Judy Stroh of Luverne; and her many nieces and nephews.
Shewasprecededindeath by her grandparents, Vernon and Ida Reverts, Doris and Hen ryBlom (andDean Deragisch) nd father-in-law, Dave Stroh, vided by Hartquist Funer al Home of Luverne, www hartquistfuneral.con (0228 V)

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## Stan

Edwards, Anaya advance to state for Adrian
 Hills-Beaver Creek sophomore Taryn Rauk puts up a shot between Westbrook-Walnut Gro
Kate Jorgenson during Saturday's South Section 3A Basketball Tournament game in Hills.

## H-BC passes postseason test

By John Rittenhouse
The top-seed Hills-Beaver
Creek girls' basketball team Creek girls' basketball team
strolled into the semifinal round of the South Section 3A Tournament Saturday in Hills. H-BC met No. 8 Westbrook Walnut Grove in a quarte

Patriots' home floor. H-BC took advantage of the ing 73-13 victory. The win sent the 24-0 Patriots to Tuesday's semifinals in Worthington, where they met

## No. 4 Murray County Central.

No. 4 Murray County Central.
H-BC made short work of
Aftee W-WG throws with 8:06 remain-

## JCC overcomes nine-point deficit to sideline Cards

By John Rittenhouse
The third time wasn't a charm for the Luverne Cardinal girls' basketball team Saturday.
As the third seed for the
south Section 3AA Tourna ment, the Cardinal earned the right to face No. 6 Jackson County Central in Luverne. JCC defeated LHS twice in the regular season, but the
Cardinals entertained hopes Cardinals entertained hopes
of knocking off the Huskies of knocking off the Huskies
and advancing to the tournament'ssemifinals onThursday. Ultimately, itdidn'tplayout that way.
LHS led
LHS led by as many as six points in the first half and
sported a nine-point advantage five minutes into the tage five minutes into the rallied to outscore the Cards 24-13 the rest of the way to secure a 51 -49 win
Luverne's season ends with a 14-11 record.
LHS scored the first four points of the game and led
by five $(7-2)$ when Mallory Thorson buried a three-point shot at the 14:11 mark of the first half.
JCC battled back to knot the score atseven before going on vantage with 5:13 remaining in the opening stanza. The Cardinals answered the challenge by putting together a 13-0 rum ending with a field goal from Brooklynn VerSteeg
with 57 seconds left that gave with 57 seconds left that gave JCC scored the next fiv points to trim the difference

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the Chargers during Saturday's tournament debut. The Patriots opened the with a field goal from Whitney Elbers at the 8:52 mark of the first half.
ing in the stanza to make it a 17-2 game, the Patriots went
on a $23-5$ run capped by a on a 23-5 run capped by a
layup from Kenadie Fick with 29 seconds left that gave the Patriots a 34-point (40-6) lead before settling with a $40-7$

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Luverne junior Mallory Thorson leaves the court to put up


## District champs

The Luverne Pee Wee A hockey team captured the District 4 Tournament championship by de feating New Ulm 8-4 during the title tilt Saturday in Worthington. The Luverne squad advances region competition in New Ulm Friday through Sunday. Team members include (sitting, from eft) Blake Bork, Owen Sudenga, Connor Connell, (middle, from left) James Bullerman, Hen Hartquist, Sage Viessman, Landyn Lais, Elliott Domagala, Maddox Domagala, (back) Brad Bork, coach Matt Lais and Will Serie. Missing is coach Kendall Meyer

Rebels oust Adrian Dragon girls

By John Rittenhouse
The 2018-19 basketball season came to an end for the Adrian Dragon girls Saturday Adrian, the fifth seed for the South Section 3A Tournament, met No. 4 Murray County Cen
quarterfinal round. The Dragons were unable to stage an upset as they were outscored in both halves of
$69-49$ loss to the Rebels. 69-49 loss to the Rebels.
Adrian endsthe season with a 7 -16 record.
The Dragons did play with
the Rebels in a competitive
firsthalf that ended with MCC sporting a 38-31 lead. The second half favored $31-18$ to complete a 20 -point conquest.

Bailey Lonneman led the
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Four Cardinal wrestlers place at Section 3AA Individual tourney matmen wrapped up the 2018-19 season at the Section 3AA Individual Wrestling Tournament in New Ulm Friday and Saturday. Nine Cardinals competed weight classes, but no LHS entry qualified for the statent by placing firs or second at the event. Seniors JedDooyema and Tom Brown and freshman

Braydon Ripka placed fifth at 170,182 and 132 respec tively.
Dooyema, who went 2-2 to cap his 13-15 season, pinned United's Quintin Garcia in 59 seconds of the fifth-place match.

## Brown wrapped up his

 14-13 season by going 2-2, whichincludeshimpinning in 3:08 of the fifth-place match. Ripka went 3-2 to com plete his 17-21 campaign.Henipped NewUlm's Jacob Bertrang in the fifth-place match.
Luverne freshman Noah Mehlhaff went 1-3 at 106 pounds to place sixth, end ng his 11-17 season. Dalton DeSollar (7-21)
went 2-2 at 152, Zach Brad ley(3-5) went 1-2 at 138 and Riley Cowell (19-13) went $1-2$ at 113 without placing Justyce Ripka (3-19) and
Camden Janiszeski (5-20) lost both of their matche in New Ulm.

## Arrows, Mavericks upend Luverne

By John Rittenhouse
The Luverne boys' The Luverne boys' basket tive games last week. The Cardinals lost a seven point decision in overtime to Martin County West Feb. 19 in Sherburn before falling by 23 points at home against Pipestone Thursday the regular season by hosting Minneota Tuesday (Feb. 26).

Pipestone 74, LHS 51 The Cardinals completed with a 3-8 record after drop ping a 23-pointhomedecision to the Arrows Thursday. Pipestone assumed control ofthegame byopening a $43-28$ halftime lead over LHS. When the Arrows outscored he Cards 31-23 in the second half, their
complete.
Bailey Cowell ( 13 points) Bailey Cowell (13 points),
Isaiah Bartels(12 points), Gan Isaiah Bartels(12 points), Gan
non Ahrendt (11 points) and Derek Lundgren ( 10 points) emerged as Luverne's offen Bartels pulled down five rebounds.


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cent) 16 of 24 rree throws ( 47 cent), 16 of 24 riree throws ( 67 percent.
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of 12 free throws $($ seven percent).
MCW 63, Luverne 56 The Cardinals squandereda halftime advantage andlostby
seven pointsin overtimetothe sevenpointsin overtimetothe
MavericksFeb. 19inSherburn Luverne got off to a good start by opening a $33-24$ lead in the first half.
The Mavericks, however
outscored LHS 30-19 in the outscored LHS $30-19$ in the
second half before Matt Seh second half before Matt Seh
converted a layup with 50 converted a layup with 50 score at 54 and send the game to overtime.
MCW outscored the Cards $9-2$ in the extra session to
complete a seven-point win. complete a seven-point win. Lundgren (17 points and
12 rebounds) and Bartels (14 points and seven rebounds) led the Cardinals statistically.

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Team statistics
Luverne
of nine free throws goals made, five
on
nercent), 26

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cushion at the break. The Patriots limited W-WG o sixpoints in the second half nd scored 33 of their own to complete a 60 -point rout. Sidney Fick (26 points and four steals), Whitney Elbers
(15 points, seven rebounds ( 15 points, seven rebounds Abby Knobloch ( 10 points, seven rebounds and three steals) pacedH-BC offensively. Kenadie Fick(fiverebounds nd three steals), Grace Bundessists) Sam Moser (nine
rebounds)andMadison Spath (three assists) played solid games as well
Box score
K.Fick $210-0$




Team statistics H-B.: 3 . of 7 field goals ( 42 percent), eight of 14 free throws ( 57 percent), 49  W-WG: two of 32 field. goals (six percent), eightof tit free throws percent) 157



## Hutchinson erases two-goal deficit to eliminate Cardinal boys Thursday

By John Rittenhouse The Luverne boys' hocke team made an early exit from the Section 3A Tournament Thursday at the Blue Mound Ice Arena. Luverne, the tournament's Hutchinson during a quar-terfinal-round clash on the Cardinals' home ice. The hosts got off to a good start by scoring two first period goals to gain an early last five goals of the game to

Luverne ends th Luverne ends th a The Cards played. first period and netted the goals in a span of netted two to take a $2-0$ lead. Tyler Roberts opened the
scoring with an unassisted tallyatthe 6:34markand Kade Wenninger made it 2-0 at 6:16 after being set up by Gaige Nath and Ben Serie. HutchinsonslicedLuverne's
leadinhalf(2-1)whenTristian Hoppescored atthe 9:21 mark
of the second period, but Colby Crabtree countered for in the stanza to give the Cards a 3-1 cushion.
Mark Sterrett and Roberts received assists for Crabtree's tally.
Unfortunately for LHS, the rest of the g
Hutchinson.
Hayden Jensen registered a power-play tally at 4:19 of the second period and the Tigers scored four goals in a span of
the game away. Lane Glaser knotted the score at three at the 13:36 of the final stanza before Cam first lead (4-3) with 11:07 left to play.
Glaser scored his second goal at the 9:51 mark before Bake Schmidt capped the Hutchinson outshot the Cards 49-29 in the game. Shaid Shearer stopped 43 shots in goal for LHS.

## H-BC Patriots end regular season with wins

By John Rittenhouse
TheHills-BeaverCreekboys' basketball team finished a 13 10 regular season by stringing together consecutive victories last week.
The Patriots posted a 12-point home win over Edg erton Thursdaybefore besting Heron Lake-Okabena by nin H-BC drew the fifth seed for the South Section 3A Tournament and plays No. 4 Russell-Tyler-Ruthton in Worthington Tyler-Ruth.

H-BC 51, HL-O 42 A strong first half propelled the Okabena Friday -pointwin H-BC gained some separationbyoutscoringtheWildcats 26-16 in the opening stanza. HL-O sported a $26-25$ scor-
ingedgeinthe second half but ingedge in the second half, but
the Patriots walked away with the Patriots
the victory.
Jax Wysong (17 points, nine rebounds and three assists) andWyattWestrum(11 points) led the Patriots offensively. Kyle Kueter pulled down

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Dragons with 13 points and 11 rebounds during the contest. Avery Balster (seven rebounds and five assists), McKinley Nelson (five re bounds), Moriah Bullerman (three assists) and Shawna Rogers (three assists) also for Adrian.



$\qquad$ Teas statistics
Adrian: 19 of 6 field goals ( 31 percent),
nine of 13 tree throws ( 9 , nine of 13 free throws
rebounds, 60 t 6 percent), 42
 eight of 13 free throws
rebounds, 16 turnovers.

## Notice To All Bidders

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seven rebounds and blocked four shots.
Box score
Harnack 10


 eam statistics


H-BC 59, Edgerton 47
The Patriots turned a strong
start into a 12 -point victory when they entertained the Flying Dutchmen for a confer-H-BC stormed out of the gate to open a 32-18 lead in the game's first half. Edgerton sported a 29-27 scoring edge in the second
half, but it wasn't enough to keep the Patriots from notch ing their ninth league win of the winter.

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## Notice of Annual Township

## Meetings $\mathcal{E}$ Elections

Notice is hereby given that the following townships will hold their annual meeting and elections on Tuesday, March 12 their annual meeting and elections on Tuesday, March 12,
2019. In case of inclement weather, they will be held one week later on March 19, 2019
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

## Clinton Township

Business meeting at the Township Hall. $4-5$ pm Voting from $5-8 \mathrm{pm}$ to elect one Supervisor 3-year term and one Treasurer 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
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 Treasurer 2-year term

## Magnolia Township

$\frac{\text { Magnolia Township }}{\text { Arends Farm } 1581 \text { 121st Luverne. Meeting } 4-5 \mathrm{pm} \text { and }}$ Arends
Election $5-8 \mathrm{pm}$ to elect one Supervisor 3 -year term and one Election 5-8 pm to ele
Treasurer 2-year term

## Martin Township

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

## Springwater Township

594 141st Beaver Creek (new town hall). Business meeting $1: 30 \mathrm{pm}$ and Election 5-8 pm to elect one Supervisor 3-year term
Vienna township
Kenneth Community Hall. Business Meeting 7 pm
Rock County Township Association Teresa Kramer, Secretary/Treasurer


Luverne senior Mackenzie Petersen scored 11 points during a9-37 home win over R-T-R Feb. 19

## Cardinals clobber

## Knights in Luverne

By John Rittenhouse
The Luvernegirls' basketball team finished a 14-10 regular season byhammeringRussell-Tyler-Ruthton onSenior Night verne Feb. 19 nals gained some separation ate in the first half to sport an 11-point lead at the break before blowingoutthe Knights in the second half to secure a 69-37 victory. points of the game and led -2 when Grace Sweeney converted afield goal 1:55 into the contest. R-T-R trimmed the difference to one point at two difhalf progressed, butal3-2run ending with anotherfield goal by Sweeney gave the Cards a 26-14 cushion with 6:17 remaining in the stanza. LHS led 39-28 at the inter mission. enge the Cardinals in the

LHS outscored the Knights $30-9$ in the stanza and led by 33 points (69-36) when Averill Sehr canned a pair of char-
ity shots with 3:28 left to play ity shots with 3:28 left to play
before settling with a 32 -point win at game's end. Brooklynn Ver Steeg ( 17 points and five rebounds),
Mallory Thorson ( 12 points Mallory Thorson ( 12 points, five steals and four assists) MackenziePetersen(11points ney (10 points) led the Cardinals offensively. Jadyn Anderson led LHS with six rebounds, while Seh charted three steals.
Box score
 $16-917$, Robinson 000000 , Anderson
30.-06, Thorson $313-512$, Sehr 30
3-6. $3-6$, , Jhnson $0.00-40$, Nath 00110
1 , Toteland 000000, Sween $500-0$ 1, To teleand 00000 , Sweeney 50000
10, Peeressen $50-1-11$, Ferrell $0001-2$ 1, Hadler 10002 . 10.
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to one point, but Ver Steeg hit a driving shot before time at the intermission.
Luverne's Gabrielle Ferrell converted a field goal at the 3-minute mark of the second half to cap a 6-0 run that gave he Cards a 36-27 lead. JCC countered with a 12-0
run to move in front $39-36$ with $8: 35$ left to play and never trailed the rest of the game. LHS did knot the scoretwice (at 39-39 and 41-41) with less han seven minutes left, and 44) when Thorson popped a three-pointshotwithlessthan five minutes remaining. JCC, however, scored the next four points to open a 49

Ver Steeg capped the scoring with a three-point shot that came with two seconds left.
Ver Steeg (14 points and six rebounds), Mackenzie Pe tersen(13points), Thorson (10 points, six rebounds and four steals) and Ferrell (10 points) led the Cards offensively.
Jadyn Anderson turned in Jadyn Anderson turned in effort for LHS.
 Sweeney $000-00$.
Ferrell 304.6 0.

## Team statistics

Team statistics
Luverne: 15 fiel goals made, 15 of 23
free throws ( 6 p percent) 2 )
tree trrows ( 65 l percent), 24 rebounds
11 turnovers.
11 turnovers.
Jtc: 20 field goals $m$.
throws ( 50 percent).

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Dragons close out home slate Friday
By John Rittenhouse The Adrian boys' basketbal teamputonagoodshowwhe home schedule against th Fulda Raiders Friday. Adrian sported large leads in both halves of what ended as a 67-57 conquest for th Dragons.
The Dragons scored the firs 14 points of the game as a part
of a $20-2$ run that came to an end when Christian Weidert turned a steal into a layup at the 11:22 mark of the first half Fulda chipped away at Adrian's lead and trailed by
10 points (29-19) with 3:14 10 points (29-19) with
remaining in the stanza Adrian, however, outscore the Raiders $6-2$ the rest of the halfto sporta 35-21 advantage at the intermission. Fulda buried a pair of three point shots in the first 1:16 of
the second half during a 14-6 run that made it a six-point (41-35) with 12:58 left to play. Adrian settled the issue over the next five minutes. The Dragons went on an 18-5 run capped by a layup
from Weidert to make it a 59 40 game with 7:50 remaining 40 game with 7:50 remaining ing advantage the rest of the night, but 10 points was as close as the Raiders would come in their quest to catch the Dragons.
Weidert ( 21 points, 10 re bounds and six steals) and Noah Reyne (18 points, five foursteals) paced the Dragons statistically.
Lance Luettel and Brandon Schnoor added six and five rebounds respectively to the winning cause
Adrian, which ended the
regular season with a game in Westbrook Tuesday (Feb. 26) opens the Section 3A Tourna ment by hosting Heron Lak Okabena Thursday

Box score
Reyne 70 $\qquad$


Adrian junior guard Noah Reyne tossed in 18 points during Friday's $67-57$ victory over the Fulda Raiders in Adrian. The Dragons open postseason play at home Thursday

 Frodermann $000-10$, Schnoor $200-0$ 4 F. Luettel $301-2$.
six of 13 free throws $(46$
rebounds, 15 turnovers.

Rebels, Flying Dutchmen best Panther boys

By John Rittenhouse The Ellsworth boys' basketball team lost a pair of road games on consecutive nights
last week The Pa.
The Panthers fell by 19
points in Tracy Thursday fore taking a 23 -point setback in Slayton Friday.
Ellsworth, which capped the regular season by playing at Edgerton Public School
Tuesday(Feb.26),hostsFulda Tuesday(Feb. 26), hosts Fulda
to open the South Section 3A Tournament Thursday.

MCC 57, Ellsworth 34
The
stay with the Rebels when the
teams met in Slayton Friday. Ellsworth remained within
strikingdistance striking distance ofMCCwhen the Panthers faced a $27-21$ halftime deficit.
The Rebels c
action in the second half by outscoring EHS 30-13 to secure a 23 -point victory. Anthony Lenz tossed in 10 points and pulled down five rebounds for EHS.
bounds and three blocked shots) and Peyton Lewis (six rebounds) also turned in productive nights.

 , Lewis $100-1$ 2, Boyenga $001-21$.
Team statistics
Ellsworth
percent) five of
five of 12 field goals
tree percentit, , five of 12 free throws ( 42
percent)
40
rebounds, 18 turnovers.

T-M-B 69, Ellsworth 50 A rough first half led to a off against T-M-B Thursday in Tracy. 1 -M-B Thursday ThePa and faced a 39-14 deficit after 8 minutes of play
EHS did bounce back to
outscore T-M-B $36-30$ in the second half, but the home standing Panthers prevailed by 19 points when the game was complete. Kramer led Ellsworth with 20 points and eight rebound points and six rebounds. Lewis charted five assists.
${ }^{\text {Box score }}$
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1000 , S. Bolties 0002 2 2 .
Team statistics
Ellsworth: 13 of
cent), 21 of 28 free thr frold goals $(21$ per
${ }_{27} \mathbf{7}$ rebt), 21 of 28 tree throws, 15 turnovers.

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rebounds and four steals),
Preston Wilhelmi (15 points) Preston Wilhelmi ( 15 points)
and Cole Baker (11 points and six rebounds) sparked the Patriots offensively.

Kueter ( 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots), Hunter
Bork (five rebounds) and Bork (five rebounds) and in productive nights as well.

Team statistics


## PALACE THEATRE UPCOMING EVENTS



St. Catherine Catholic Church
203 E. Brown St., Luverne
St. Catherine Ph.: 283-8502; email: stcatherine@iw.net Thursday, Feb. $28: 9$ a.m. Head Start. Friday, March 1:10 a.m. Mass at Veterans
Home. Saturday, March 2:5 p.m. St. Catherine Mass. Sunday, March $3: 8: 30$ a.m. Mass at St. Catherine. $10: 30 \mathrm{a}$.m. Mass at St. Leo. $9: 30$ a.m. and $6: 30$ p.m.
Walking with Purpose. Tuesday, March $5: 9: 30$ a.m. Walking with Purpose. $1-4$ Waiking with Purpose. Tuesday, March $5: 9: 30$ a.m. Walking with Purpose. 1 -4
p.m. Mission Sewing. 7 p.m. LCCW. Wednesday, March 6 : Ash Wednesday. 9
a.m. and 7 p.m. Mass at St. Catherine. $5: 30$ p.m. Mass at St. Leo. $3: 30$ and 7 a.m. And 7 p.m. Mass at St. Catherine. $5: 30$ p.m. Mass at St. St .
p.m. Faith Formation. Thursday. March $7: 9$ a.m. Head Start.

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605 N . Estey St., Luverne
Office Ph. $283-3$. Estey; Prayer Linere Ph. $449-5982$
www.luverncr.com - office@luvernecr.com
Roger Sparks, Pastor
Sunday, March 3: $9: 30$ a... Worship Servie. . $0: 50$ a.m. Church Education
Classes. 6:30 p.m. Worship Service. Monday, March 4:9 a m. Perk-up at Mary
 Wednesday, March 6:7 p.m. GEMS and Cadets.

First Baptist Church
1033 N. Jackson St., P.O. Box 975, Luverne
Ph. 283-4091; email: fblluv@ivi..net - w
Walt Moser, Pastor
hursday, Feb. 28: 6 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8 p.m. Worship service on Chan Thursday, Feb. $28: 6$ a.m. Men's Bible Study. 8 p.m. Worship service on Chan-
nel 3. Sunday, March 3.9:15 a.m. Sunday chool. $10: 30$ a.m. Moroning Servie
with. Communion. 6 p.m. Evening service. Monday, March 4:7 M.m. Review Team meeting. Tuesday, March $5:$ : 7a.... Men's Bible Study. Wednesday
March 6: $6: 30$ p.m. Awana/Store. Thursday, March $7: 6$ a.m. Men's Bible Study March $6: 6: 30$ p.m. Awana/Store. Thursday, March $7: 6$ a.m. Men's Bible Study
p.m. Mission Budget Planning Meeting. 8 p.m. Worship sevvice on Channel 3 .

Ph. 507-283-4431; wwo No Kniss Ave., Luverne $\begin{gathered}\text { Grace Luthean Church }\end{gathered}$
Ron Nichols, Pastor
Thursday. Feb. 28:9:30 a.m. Naomi Circle; Rachel Circle at Centennial. 1:30 p.m.
Lydia Circle at Grace. 2 p.m. Sarah Circle at Camelot. 7 p.m. Priscilla/Elizabeth Lydia Circle at Grace. 2 p.m. Sarah Circle at Camelot. 7 p.m. Priscilla/Elizabeth
Circle at Helen Laabs. Friday, March 1: Registration deadine for senior High
Youth Gathering. 1:30 p.m. World Day of Prayer. 6:30 p.m. Worship on Channel Youth Gathering. 1:30 p.m. World Day of Prayer. $6: 30$ p.m. Worship on Channel
3. Saturday, March $2.5: 30$ p.m. Worship with Communion. Sunday, March 3 :
Noisy Sunday. $8: 15$ a.m. Radio Broadcast. 9 a.m. Worship with Communion Noisy Sunday. $8: 15$ a.m. Radio Broadcast. 9 a.m. Worship with Communion.
10 a.m. Fellowship coffee. $10: 15$ a.m. Adult study and Sunday School. 2 p.m. Worship on Channel 3. Tuesday, March 5.9 a.m. Staft meeting. Wednesday
March $6: 7$ a.m. Men's Bible Study. 10 a.m. Worship at Tuff Home. $3: 30-5$ p.m. March 6: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study. 10 a.m. Worship at Tuft Home. $3: 30-5$ p.m.
Faithweavers. $6: 45$ p.m. Ash Wentesday Worship service. $7: 45$ pm. Chancel
Choir rehearsal. Thursday, March $7: 8: 30$ am. Missions in Action.

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## Sealed proposals will be received by the Rock County Highway

 Departme11th, 2019

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Attention is called to the fact that the Contractor must comply with the Special Equal Employment Opportunity Provisions as contained in the Proposal.
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## Highway Dept. seeks bids <br> by March 11

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11th, 2019.
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Blue Mound Avenue, P.O. Box 808, Luverne, MN $56156-0808$ / (507) Blue Mound
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## United Community Action Partnership input needed

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New multi-use vehicle joins Luverne Fire Department By Mavis Fodness
Council members re-
ceived their first look at a new rescue/pumper truck that took more than a year to design and manufacture for
the Luverne Fire Department. The brand new multipurpose vehicle arrived in Luverne earlier this month nd, as of Monday, became fully operational by the Representartivest. ruck'smanufacturer, Heiman Fire Equipment of Sioux Falls, aveled to Luverne Monday train firefighters on the arious elements included in The vehicle isoneofander. "They incorporated one fire apparatus with another hey needed to replace, and made it multi-purpose," said salesman Dick Adkins.

The Commanderreplaces the department's 25 -year-old rescue vehicle, a unit Luverne 1997 pumper truck.
"This (2019) truck will do about the same work both of them did," said Luverne Fire Chief Dave Van Batavia. Van Batavia led council members around the truck
Tuesday night, Feb. 19, opening the rollup doors and point ng out the truck's various eatures. ue gear as well as firefighting equipment and water. "It's like a Swiss army John Call.


Luverne Fire Chief Dave Van Batavia (above and below) explains the various tools and equipment stored in the newest truck added to the department Tuesday, Feb. 19, in an information meeting with city attorney Ben Vander Kooi, city administrator John Call, and council members Dan Nath, Kevin Aaker, Caroline Thorson and Lori Hallstrom.
for self-contained breathing apparatustanks, varioussized axes, an extension ladder, ventilation equipment, and a refrigerator filled with bottled water.
No
Not visible is a 750 -gallon
water tank with hose water tank with hose storage
and pump capabilities that includes a deck gun and foam option.
The truck's left side is devoted to rescue equipment and stores a new Jaws of Life a 6,200-watt generator and a
winch that can be secured to one of four receivers builtinto the truck.
"Before we relied on a log chain infront ofthe truck," Van Batavia said.
Various storage boxes are contained on the top of the grain bin extraction equip grain bin extraction equip light tower are contained on top. "Tools we normally don't have room for in the previou Van Batavia said.
Added to the side of the truck is a 10 -foot awning to provide protection from the weather elements, if pro longed stays at a fire or ac Representatives from Heiman worked with the volunteer firefighters in un derstanding the capabilities of the new truck. "They can show up at any scene and be prepared," said salesman Adkins, who led
the training with designe Jim Rackl.


Design and manufac ture of the truck took 14 months atacostof $\$ 700,000$.
During the process, local During the process, local
volunteer firefighters made volunteer firefighters made Falls plant.
"No space goes unused,"
Van Batavia said Van Batavia said.
Withindays of receiving
the new truck the transmi the new truck, the transmission went out on the old
rescue truck and had to be fixed.
The old rescue truck was sold to the George, Iowa, Fire Departmentfor $\$ 50,000$. The 1997 pumper truck
also sold. The Wabasso Fire Department paid $\$ 99,000$ for the truck.


The new multi-purpose vehicle features the latest in light technology, including the lighted "Luverne" in the truck's grill, meant to attract a driver's attention as the truck approaches.

FSA assists beginning farmers, ranchers with loans
USDAofferstargetedfarm loan funding for underserved groups andbeginning farmers
The USDA Farm Service He USDA Fam Servo Agency (FSA) reminds pro
ducers of its targeted farm ownership andfarmoperating loansto assistunderserved ap plicants as well as beginning farmers and ranchers.
USDA defines under served applicants as a group hose members have been gender prejudice because of their identity as members of the group without regard to their individual qualities. Fo farm loan program purposes targeted underserved groups are women, African Amer cans, American Indians and and Asians and Pacific Is landers.
Underserved or begin ning farmers and ranchers who cannot obtain comme cial credit from a bank can apply for either FSA direc Direct loans are made to ap plicants by FSA. Guaranteed oans are made by lending institutions who arrange for SA to guarantee the loan. FSA can guarantee up to 9. percent of the loss ofprincipal and interest on a loan. The to make agricultural credit available to producers who do not meet the lender's normal underwriting criteria. The direct and guaran for two types of loans: farm ownership loans and farm operating loans. In addition to customary farm operating and ownershiploans, FSAnow offers Microloans through the direct loan program. The the financing needs of smal beginning farmer, niche and non-traditional farm oper tions. Microloans are available for both ownership and oper ating finance needs. To learn more about microloans, visit To qualify as a beginning producer, the individual or entity must meet the eligibi ity requirements outlined for direct or guaranteed loan Additionally, individuals and operated a farm for less than 10 years. Applicants must materially or substantially participate in the operation. For more information on FSA's farm loan programs andtargetedunderserved and
beginning farmer guidelines beginning farmer guidelines,
visit www.fsa.usda.gov/farm loans or call 507-836-8567.

## Got ice dams? Learn what to do and how to prevent them to save energy

Ice dams, both awe-inspiring and terrifying, are showing up on many Min-
nesota homes this winter thanks to heavy snowfall and extreme cold.
The Minnesota Department of Commerce offers damsnowandhowtoprevent
them in the future, which can also save you money on you heating bills.
One way dams is by removing snow from your roof. While you can try to do ityourselfwith a snow rake, it may be best to hire a
professional snow remove professional snow remove
especiallyifit takes getting on
the roofor usingaladder Pu safety first.
safety first. If you have an ice dam
that is already causing wate damage to your interior ceilings and walls, hire a pro fessional ice dam remova service that uses steamers.
A few things you should



These Lori Sorenson photor0288 ice dam on north estey These oversized icicles at 418 North Estey are similar to many that can be seeno houn
not do:
-Do not install heating cables. They will shorten the life of your roof and add to your energy costs.
-Do not remove ice with chippers, chemicals or heat. gutters and other building components.
-Do not add roof vents,
includingoo includingpoweredvents. They will not eliminate ice dams
worse
Preventing future ice dams Ice dams are not caused by roofing, ventilation or gut terproblems, as oftenbelieved. is leaking warm air is leaking warm air.
Due to inadeq sealing, heat from the home's interior gets into the attic and melts the underside of the now on the roof. The melted
roof surface until reaching a cold spot, such as the eaves or soffit,
dam.
Overtime, especially with a snow-covered roof in sub freezing temperatures, more water starts seeping into the home. me.
Because the primary leaking fro dams is warm air prevention is to sealteaks the best aulking or expanding spray caulking or expanding spray installed to a minimum ofR-50 as space allows.
nergy assessment: Save nergyand preventice dams Anadvancedhomeenergy assessment, or audit, is your dams and making your home more energy efficient.
The assessment will use The assessment will use equipmentsuch as aninfrared camera to find attic air leaks and how to seal them.
A home energy audit can
be arranged through your lo cal utility, a nonprofit energy grouporanHVACprofessional. Once problem areas are detected, get bids fromatleast two licensed contractors to For work done.
For more information on preventing ice dams, sealing tion, checkoutthe Commerce Department's Home Energy Guide (mn.gov/commerce home-energy).


[^0]:    Bethany Lutheran Church
    720 N. Kniss Ave., Luverne
    Ph. 507-283-4571 or 507-449-0291 or 605-215-9834
     Worssip. Wednesday, March $6: 9: 30$ a.m. Reberah Ciircle. $3: 45$ p.m.
    classes. 7 p.m. Ash Wednesday worship service with Communion.

    | American Reformed Church <br> 304 N. Fairview Dr., Luverne <br> Ph. 283-8600; email: office@arcluverne.org Mike Altena, Pastor |
    | :---: |
    | Friday, March 1: 6:30 a.m. Community Men's Bible Study. $4: 30$ p.m. REFIT Fit- |
    | ness. Saturday, March 2: 9 a.m. Multipurpose room reserved. Sunday, March |
    | ship 10:50-11:50 a.m. Family Education. 6 p.m. Guys Night. |
    | Monday, March 4:9 a.m. Playtime at ARC. 5:30 p.m. Tumbling Tikes. 7 p.m. |
    | Esther Circle. Tuesday, March 5: Noon Staff Meeting. 1:30 p.m. Rebecca Circle. |
    | aso and 6:30 p.m. Bible Study Fellowship. Wednesday, March 6: 4:30 p.m. |
    | T Fitess. 5:30 p.m. Midweek Meal. 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Clubs; Jr. and Sr. |
    | Youth Clubs. 7 p.m. Rachel Circle; Praise Team. |
    | First Assembly of God Church |
    | $1075 \mathbf{1 1 0}^{\text {th }}$ Ave., 2 miles west of Luverne on County Rd. 4 |
    | Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10 a.m. Morrning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Sc |
    | Spirit. Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Kids Connection; Men's Bible Study wit |
    |  |
    | United Methodist Church |
    | 109 N. Freeman Ave., Luverne |
    | 283-4529; email: luverneumc@iw.n |
    | Thursday, Feb. 28:1-3 p.m. Rock County Food Shelf. Saturday, March $2: 8 \mathrm{8}$ p.m. |
    | AA Meeting. Sunday, March 3: 9 a.m. Coffee Hour and Adult Sunday School. |
    | Worship Service. 1:30 p.m. Worship at Mary Jane Brown Ho |
    | m. Worship at Poplar Creek. 3 p.m. New Members Class. 4:30 p.m. Genesis/ |
    | ation Bible Study. No ALIVE Youth Group. Monday, March 4:6 p.m. Pizza |
    | anch Tip Night. 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Tuesday, March 5: 8 a.m. Priscilla Cric |
    | dnesday, March 6: 6 p.m. FUEL and Confirmation. 7 p.m. Ash Wednesday |
    | at UMC. 8 p.m. AA Meeting. Thursday, March 7: 1-3 p.m. Rock County |
    | Shelf. |
    | First Presbyterian Church 302 Central Lane, Luverne |
    | 283-4787; email: Firstpc@iw.net- www.fpcluverne.com |
    | day, Feb. 28: 10 a.m. Worship Service on Channel 3. Sunday, March 3 |
    | ay School. 10:15 a.m. Worship Se |
    | day, March 5: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship on Channel 3 . Wednesday, |
    | ub. 5:30 p.m. Bells. 6 p.m. Middle |
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    ## These weekly

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    ## Rock County Commissioners meet Jan. 8 <br> 9:00

    Herreid Board Room
    A.M.
    Rock County Courthouse
    019 Courthouse January 8

    The meeting was called order by Administrator Oldre with Com
    missioners Gary Overgaard (District 1), Stan Williamson (District missioners Gary Overgaard (District 1), Stan Williamson (Distric
    2), Greg Burger (District 3), Sherri Thompson (District 4) and Jody 2), Greg Burger (District 3), Sherri Thompson (District 4) and Jody
    Reisch (District 5) present; the Pledge of Allegiance was recited Also in attendance were County Attorney Jeff Haubrich and Deputy Administrator Susan Skattum
    The Administrator requested nominations for the County Board Chair; motion by Williamson, seconded by Reisch to nominate Com missioner Burger. The Administrator called three times for nomina
    tions for County Board Chair; motion by Overgaard, seconded by Thompson to have nominations cease and cast a unanimous ballo for Commissioner Burger, declared carried on a voice vote.

    The meeting was turned over to Chair Burger.
    The Chair requested nominations for Vice Chair of the County Board; motion by Reisch, seconded by Thompson to nominate Com
    missioner Overgaard. The Chair called three times for nominations missioner Overgaard. The Chair called three times for nominations
    for Vice Chair; motion by Reisch, seconded by Williamson to have nominations cease and cast a unanimous ballot for Commissione Burger, declared carried on a voice vote.
    Motion by Thompson, seconded by Overgaard, to approve the anuary 08, 2019 County Board agenda, declared carried on a voice
    Motion by Williamson, seconded by Reisch, to approve the December 27, 2018 County Board minutes, declared carried on a
    Motion by Overgaard, seconded by Williamson, to approve the consent agenda, declared carried on a voice vote.

    1. Appointment of Assistant County Attorney Don Klosterbue Ashely Kurtz, Auditor/Treasurer, presented a listings of claims paid on December 31, 2018 and claims for January 08, 2019; mo carried on a voice vote. A complete listing of the claims is available upon request at the Auditor/Treasurer's office.

    DECEMBER 31, 2018 CLAIMS OVER $\$ 2,000$
    CHS
    COUNTIES PROVIDING TECHNOLOGY

    ## FLEET SERVICES DIVISION-ADMIN FMR

    261.34
    GRAHAM TIRE-WORTHINGTON
    \$7,267.43

    HENNING CONSTRUCTION, INC
    2,029.58
    KENNING/MARY
    LUVERNE/CITY OF
    $2,095.96$
    3
    $3,000.00$
    LUVERNE/CITY OF
    MARCO
    NOBLES COUNTY AUDITOR-TREASURER
    , 762.50
    POWERPLAN
    3,202.40
    8,048.00
    REKER CONSTRUCTION \& AGGREGATE LLC
    SANDERS INC
    SANITATION PRODUCTS
    TOWMASTER
    4,116.97
    $32,580.00$
    110 PAYMENTS LESS THAN $\$ 2,000$ 2,545.33
    $51,024.23$

    ## JANUARY 8, 2019 CLAIMS OVER $\$ 2,000$

    A.C.E. OF SOUTHWEST MINNESOTA

    GRAHAM TIRE-WORTHINGTON
    HEAT TACTICAL TEAM
    LUVERNE BODY SHOP
    MN COUNTIES COMPUTER COOP
    RACOM
    TOLLEFSON PUBLISHING
    44 PAYMENTS LESS THAN $\$ 2,000$
    TOTAL
    TOTAL $\qquad$ Reisch, seconded by Overgarerd, to a fund Balance report; motion avoice vote.
    ction was taken. he BNSF Rairroad on county iscussion regarding Bridge L2165 ove hat will be paid by $80 \%$ grant and $20 \%$ local match $\$ 1,160,542.50$ $\$ 295,622.50$. Motion by Overgaard seconded by Willimson, to a
     declared carried on a voice vote.
    Motion by Thompson, seconded by Overgaard, to adoption Resolution No. 01-19, the 2019 Housekeeping Resolution, declared carried on a voice vote
    The Administrator led a discussion regarding the recent an
    nouncement that TruShrimp is nouncement that TruShrimp is no longer building Harbor No. 1 in and Walnut road project. After considerable discussion, the County Board opted to continue with the Kane and Walnut road projects, stating that the City will also continu
    for other development opportunities.
    The County Board was in receipt of correspondence from Board Water and Soil Resources regarding One Waterted One Plan program updates; presented as information only
    The County Board was in receipt of correspondence from Sibley
    County stating their intent to withdraw from the Rural Minnesota Energy Board; presented as information only
    The County Board was in receipt of commissioner appointments various boards and committees; presented as information only. egarding TruShrimp and the Meals on Wheels delivery event. Commissioner Thompson stated that she attended the meeting
    egarding TruShrimp and the Meals on Wheels delivery event.
    Commissioner Williamson stated that he attended the meetin egarding TruShrimp and the Meals on Wheels delivery event.
    Commissioner Overgaard stated that he attender the Meals Wheels delivery event.

    Wheels delivery event
    With no further business to come before the County Board,
    meeting was declared adjourned.
    Rock County Commissioners meet Jan. 22
    Herreid Board Room
    Rock County Courthouse
    9:00 A.M
    2019
    The meeting was called order by Chair Burger with all commis sioners present; also in attendance were Assistant County Attorney Susan Skattum.
    , 22,2019 by Reisch, seconded by Thompson, to approve the Janu y 22, 2019 County Board agenda, declared carried on a voice vote
    ary 08,2019 County Board minutes, declared carried on a voice vote, Consent Agenda, declared carried on a voice vote.

    1. 2019 Pay Equity Report of job ${ }^{2}$
    markets and job descriptions; $\$ 3,500$ annual eCharging,

    Calla Jarvie, RockCounty Community Library Director, presented an update regarding the Blandingrant and PC's for People distribution event. PC's for People event distributed 53 PC's to eligible individuals and currently has additional units for distribution, therefore, they are still taking applications; Jarvie stated overall it was ag
    and thanked the community for their collaborative efforts.

    Jarviealso presented a Blandin Technollative effor stating that Alliance Communications is taking the lead on a online technology tutorials and a WiFi wagon; other efforts include Ag Tech Day trainings, developing hot spots at the public library and WiFi on school buses.

    Eric Hartman, Land Management Office Director, informed the County Board of a request from Duininck, Inc. to open and operate a new mineral extraction site with the purpose to mine and process gravel and other granular materials, as well as produce hot-mix asphalt from the site located in the SE $1 / 4$ of Section 29 in Battle Plain Township. Hartman stated that an Environment Assessmen Environmental Mpact Statoment (EIS): Harman stated that based Environmentar impact on the results of the EAW and Findings of Fact, the proposed project does not have the potential for significant environmental effects and does not meet any of the mandatory EIS thresholds and recommends approval of Resolution No. 02-19, a Negative Declaration for an Environmental Impact Statement for proposed Duininck, Inc. Gravel Pit located in Battle Plain Township. There was considerable by Williamson, seconded by Overgaard, to approve Resolution No 02-19, declared carried on a voice vote
    Hartman informed the County Board that the Land Manage-
    ment Office received an Outstanding Sorvice ment Office received an Outstanding Service Award from the Pork Producers at their annual banquet.
    The County Board was in receipt of claims and per diems of
    $\$ 1,000$; motion by Reisch, seconded by Willian $\$ 1,000$; motion by Reisch, seconded by Williamson, to approve
    payment, declared carried on a voice vote. A complete listing of the claims is available upon request at the Auditor/Treasurer's office. JANUARY 22, 2019 CLAIMS OVER $\$ 2,000$
    ASSN OF MN COUNTIES
    ASSN OF MN COUNTIES
    $\$ 2,375.00$
    $8,100.64$
    CONVERGINT TECHNOLOGIES LLC
    6,538.00
    ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS RESEARCH INST FIDLAR TECHNOLOGIES INC KETTERLING SERVICES INC
    UVERNE/CITY OF
    YON COUNTY OF
    M \& LELECTRIC LLC
    MN COUNTIES COMPUTER COOP
    MN COUNTIES INTERGOVERNMENTAL TRUST
    190,444.78
    MN SHERIFFS ASSN
    PLUM CREEK LIBRARY SYSTEM
    ROCK COUNTY OPPORTUNITIE
    4,827.64

    RURALMN ENERGY BOARD
    SOUTHWEST HEALTH \& HUMAN SERVICES
    1,471.50 2,190.00

    SW MN WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD ZIEGLER INC

    2,530.00
    80 PAYMENTS LESS THAN $\$ 2,000$ TOTAL 2,570.48
    $28,304.96$
    Motion by Overgaard, seconded by Burger, to anprove the Balance report, declared carried on a voice vote.

    The County Board was in receipt of a License Center Fees recap from 2018, which remained the same from 2017. The total 5 -year period reflected $\$ 710,435.00$ in transactions; presented as 5 -year period rent.
    information only.

    The Administrator and County Board discussed attendance at the 2019 Legislative Conference scheduled for February 13-14 at St. Paul; no action was taken

    The County Board was informed that Southwest Health \& Human Services is subject to a state audit rather than an independent aur
    due to the organization's structure of a joint powers agreement due to the organization's structure of a joint powers agreement.
    The Administrator and Assistant County Attorney led adiscussion regarding the opportunity for the county to establish a Rock County
    Economic Development Authority (EDA) citing that the overall goal Economic Development Authority (EDA) citing that the overall goal would be to develop an industrial park for the purpose of attracting
    more businesses and industries. An EDA would have the ability to levy 0.01813 percent of the county's estimated market value, which currently would be $\$ 529,000$. EDA's also have the authority to exercise the right of eminent domain, enter into partnerships, contracts, acquire easements for the economic development district and act as an agent for another governmental unit to carry out EDA purposes. Portions of Rock County are also designated as Opportunity Zones
    by the federal government, which encourages long-term investment by the federal government, which encourages long-term investment
    in low-income rural and urban communities. Initial process of establishing an EDA is to establish a committee to study and determine
    whether or not the county should form its own EDA, and from that first meeting the committee will have 90 -days to study the issue and make recommendations back to the County Board. After discussion, motion by Overgaard, seconded by Thompson, to begin the process
    of establishing a Study Committee, declared carried on a voice vote The County Board was in receipt of Board \& Committee appointments for 2019; no action was taken.
    The County Board was in receipt of an invitation to the 2019
    Rock Nobles Cattlemen's banquet sch Rock Nobles Cattlemen's banquet scheduled for February 4th at the Grand Prairie Event Center.
    missioner Reisch stated that he attended the following meetings and events: South
    Corrections and Library

    Commissioner Thompson stated that she attended the following meetings and events: Southwest Regional Development Commission, SWHHS and Pork Producers banquet

    Commissioner Williamson stated that he attended the following thanked Kyle for reaching out to Senator Klochubar's office regard ing the Farm Service Agency closure which resulted in a temporary solution for producers.

    Commissioner Overgaard stated that he attended the following meetings and events: Land Use, Magnolia City Council, PC's People distribution event and Pork Producers annual banquet. ings and events: SWHHS, Southwest Mental Health, Community ings and events: Corections and Pork Producers annual banquet.

    The Administrator informed the County Board of a meeting regarding Opportunity Zones scheduled for Janu 3ist at Jackpo Junction in Morton, MN
    With no further business to come before the County Board

    ## Highway Dept. to accept pavement marking bids by March 11 <br> <br> TICE TO CONTRAC

    <br> <br> TICE TO CONTRAC