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School referendum sparks robust dialogue at public forum



Another large crowd assembled Wednesday night.

By Anne Ehni

On April 3, about 150 residents from in and around the Harvey Public School District attended the second of three public forums to discuss a bond referendum that would invest up to \$23.5 million to build an addition to Harvey High School to house grades K-6. The current elementary school facility located at 811 Burke Ave. in Harvey would be closed.

Residents will vote yes or no on April 18. A "yes" by 60 percent of voters will give the district funding by increasing taxes paid by residents. A "no" vote would send the board back to square one, said board member Spencer Marchand. But the need to make improvements won't

go away. "It will take us reaching out to more folks on their opinions and coming back to the drawing board to see where some agreement can be found. That's our job as a school board to continue the conversation and work through it as best we can as a community."

Members of the school board and their consultant firm, ICON Architectural Group from Mandan, listened and responded to two hours of public comment. Most who spoke at the meeting shared concerns about the condition of the current elementary school and the need for upgrades to ensure safety and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). But the majority of speakers raised

questions about whether investing up to \$23.5 million to rebuild was the right solution.

Speakers asked about:

Capacity: Currently, 393 students are in grades K-12. At peak population in the 1960s, 1,000 students attended elementary school alone. Superintendent Robbie Lukens said that projections indicate the district will grow to 427 in five years – an increase of 34 students.

State Funding: "Did the school board go to the state like they were supposed to for these buildings?" asked district resident Lydia Gessele, citing Article 8 of the state constitution, which she said requires the state to provide for schools. Board

member Spencer Marchand replied that the school would go to the state for any amount they would give. However, he said the state would say this is a local decision. ICON representative Kyle Kvamme agreed with Marchand that there is no mechanism for the state to pay for these facilities. Gessele replied, "The School Land Trust was set up to provide for all schools in North Dakota. That money is sitting there, and it's supposed to be used for the people." Marchand said he would contact members of the legislative body or the attorney general's office to obtain more

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Election 2024 filing deadline Monday; races developing

By Neil O. Nelson

A two-person race has developed for the Wells County Commission in the last week, while in Harvey, the mayor's race has been reshuffled.

Spencer Marchand, the first person to file to appear on the June 11 ballot, has pulled out of the mayor's race, leaving Dean Klier, who filed his paperwork last month, and Shelley Svoboda, who entered the fray this week.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Jeff Solberg was circulating petitions late this week to run for Mayor of Harvey. Solberg is pastor of the United Pentecostal Church.

Filing deadline for the June 11, 2024 Primary Election is 4 p.m. Monday, April 8, 2024.

Marchand, current part-time JDA director and one-time city councilman, exited the mayor's race, citing the fact that he had too many other responsibilities to fulfil, principally his full-time work with the Wells County Soil Conservation District, in addition to his role as president of the Harvey School Board, which is heavily involved in the campaign for a new elementary school.

Marchand is also chairman of school board's building and steering committees.

The race for the county's District 1 commissioner, currently held by Danny "Boone" Maxwell, developed when District 2 commissioner Leon Klocke filed for the seat held by Maxwell.

Klocke resigned from the board as District 2 commissioner this week, a decision forced by his move from into Fessenden from south of the city. Klocke's resignation was accepted by Wells commission Thursday morning.

The vacant District 2 position at the commissioners' table will be filled with the Wells County Commission appointing an individual to fill the remaining two-plus years on Klocke's term.

Donnie Hoepfer, Gill Steedsman and Kerry Susag have filed for the three 4-year-term positions open on the Harvey City Council. Gary Kennedy is running for the one open two-year term open. Hoepfer, Steedsman, Susag and Kennedy are currently serving on the council.

Justin Heil will be on the ballot for the Harvey Park Board. Two positions are open.

In Fessenden, Vince Harshbarger is the lone candidate running for office. There are four alderman seats open on the council, in addition to the mayor's position.

No voter registration

North Dakota is the only state in the United States that does not require voter registration. In the primary election, voters will see

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Board chairman Stan Buxa and auditor Dan Stutlien have been asked to consider moving the monthly county commission meetings to the courtroom.

Meeting site ■ CR5 jettisoned ■ resignations

Matters of importance

By Neil O. Nelson

Wells County commissioners meeting this week were dealt a poker hand where they could play the cards they were dealt, hold for a better draw, or wait for a full table of players.

Commissioners Danny "Boone" Maxwell, Bryan Lutt and chairman Stan Buxa played the hand they were dealt, three being enough for a quorum, with commissioners Dennis Dockter and Leon Klocke absent.

District 4 commissioner Dennis Dockter parlayed his opinions and decisions on matters at hand by phone.

In matters of importance, stakes were placed on moving future commission meetings to the Wells County Courthouse Courtroom, while money bet on County Road 5 being resurfaced in 2025 were swept off the table by the player holding an Aces-high hand – the

state highway department.

Meanwhile, over the course of the 4-hour meeting Thursday morning in the courthouse auditor's office, one resignation was accepted, another denied, while between hands commissioners Maxwell, Lutt and Buxa addressed the ongoing topic of tapping into township funds for help in bringing the county's road department out of the red and into the black, a subject the commission, convinced each township has available funds, thanks to recent Prairie Dog's infusion of cash, will address in a letter to township officers and again in a July meeting with farmers and landowners from across the county.

CR5 bites the dust,
thanks to the state
Wold Engineering's Jason

Mayfield delivered the bad news on the controversial CR5, the highway between Harvey and Hamberg that has fallen into disrepair and whose future now is up in the air, thanks to state DOT's decision to take county funds earmarked for the controversial 18-mile roadway, along with projects across the state, off the table.

Mayfield offered no explanation for the state's action, except that it is final, no recourse is open to counties left holding an empty hand.

According to the Wold engineer, 20 projects were approved statewide, based on a higher need.

Mayfield said his company will attempt to figure out the state's irreversible action.

Auditor Dan Stutlien interjected the dialogue with the dire prediction that "every moment the project is delayed, it will cost all that much more."

With that stark realization staring the commissioners in the face, the decision was made to grind (mill) the mile and a half of pavement directly west of Hamberg into gravel and put the seven miles east of Harvey on hold.

The Hamberg segment of roadway, said Stutlien, is a "disaster."

The seven-mile stretch east of Harvey isn't in much better shape, the commissioners know.

"It's tough but pretty good compared to the Hamberg stretch."

Labeling it a "priority," the road will be "fixed ASAP" from the junction of Hwy. 30 and CR5, and over the danger zone of the Hamberg slough, a mile and half total.

County Road Foreman Brent Keller is estimating the work will cost \$100,000.

District 5 commissioner Bryan Lutt is sure the decision and re-

sulting work "will get everyone's attention."

Still, Lutt, Buxa, Dockter and Maxwell agreed the decision to turn the road to gravel is a necessary "safety" measure that has to be taken.

"We're looking at big time liability if someone ends up in that slough," submitted Stutlien.

Micro-milling, rather than chip sealing the entire roadway, was discussed but no action was taken.

Moving meetings being considered

The Wells commissioners were asked Thursday to move their monthly meetings to either the courtroom or KTL Building to better accommodate visitors.

The suggestion was also made to schedule board meetings in the

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING
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Kale's crushing it . . .

By Neil O. Nelson

His smile doesn't show the pain and misery Kale Windthrow lives with daily.

Yet he doesn't complain.

And he's usually smiling.

After three years of surgeries and chemotherapy treatments, not seeing and hearing perfectly, not feeling like eating when he's told to, and not walking, talking, joking around and sleeping like an average 15-year-old, Travis has grudgingly accepted his fate – a diagnosis of Neurofibromatosis, a growth of tumors in the nervous system, brain and spinal cord, to be exact, and in Kale's case, behind his eyes too.

Doctors in Minneapolis have told Kale and his mother, Tasha Windthrow, Harvey, that most tumors related to Neurofibromatosis are noncancerous.

Some may become malignant, however,

Tasha has been warned. The Harvey single parent also knows there is no cure for Kale's disease.

Meanwhile, the headaches and stomach aches persist. Kale has lost much of his vision in his left eye and vision in his right eye is impaired. His vocal cords were restricted during his recovery, and mouth sores resurface all too often. He often loses his balance.

"Seems we're always battling something, but we stay positive," Tasha said this week.

"He's tough. I'm proud of him."

Travis was a "great patient" before, during and after his three spinal operations and has been throughout the chemo treatments. The three spinal surgeries were necessary to straighten an S-curved disfigurement of his spine. The

KALE WINDTHROW
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Tasha Windthrow has had her son Kale's back since the 15-year-old's medical struggles surfaced three years ago.



Happy Birthday!

To add or remove a birth date, call 701-324-4646 or send an email to heraldpress@midconetwork.com

April 7:
Odell Krohn
Norman Rau
Amanda Nelson
Clayton Knudson
Tammy Neurohr

April 8:
Erin Albrecht
Andrew Mueller
Tanya Berg
Harry Adam
Ronald Peterson
Kari Neumiller
Jeremy Grube
Alvin Retzlaff
Al Deck
Barry Kline

April 9:
David Heil
Anne Ongstad
Brent Lucas
Chrissie Hager
Cody Schneider
Tessa Weckerly
George Moe
Jeff Riedesel
Alexa March
Anthony Roma

April 10:
Michael Waldoch
Natalie Anderson
Jason Helm
Sheila Keller
Landon Weckerly
Kim Leik
Irene Bader
Adeline Hickman
Nadine Trottier
Linda Wobbema

April 11:
John Schweitzer
Gary Weinmann
Arlene Kvislen
Erica Heitmann
Kara Neuharth
Leela Sprenger
Holly Martin
Joel Broschat
Preston Meier
Nancy Stordahl
Christopher Birkeland
Cindy Thompson
Tayvia Knudtson

April 12:
Steve Schulz
Nicholas Waldoch
Marie Heil
Donovan Heil
April Hertz
Samuel Ongstad
Michael Jacobson
Kathy Walsh
Les Vietz
Lynette Laber
Nanette Bonderson
Lucille Speldrich
Dellen Irmien
John M. Alhaiser
Robert Leintz

April 13:
Allan Meckle
Beverly Meckle
Leslie Hieb
Terry Solberg
Lucille Wiedmeier
Fern Leintz
Tara Weinmann
Lola Mattheis
Sharon Riedesel
Justin Hafner
Shadyn Melson
Corey Bergrud
Trey Bergan
Anne Pfeiffer

NDGF seeks info on eagle nest sightings

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department is asking for help locating active bald eagle nests.

Conservation biologist Sandra Johnson said the department is looking for locations of nests with eagles present, not individual eagle sightings.

Eagles lay eggs in early to mid-March, which hatch about a month later. Johnson said it's easy to distinguish an eagle nest because of its enormous size.

Nearly 350 active bald eagle nests can be found in 47 of the 53

counties in the state. Historically, Johnson said nests were found along river corridors, but that's not the case today, as bald eagles will nest in trees in the middle of pastures, fields or anywhere near a food source.

Nest observations should be reported online at the Game and Fish website, gf.nd.gov. Observers are asked not to disturb the nest, and to stay a safe distance away. Johnson said foot traffic may disturb the bird, likely causing the eagle to leave her eggs or young unattended.

FIBT 2024 Community Giving Campaign

First International Bank & Trust (FIBT) is proud to announce the 10th anniversary of its Live First Community Giving Campaign. Charitable and community organizations are encouraged to apply for awards totaling up to \$63,000.

Who can apply? Any organization benefiting the communities served by First International Bank & Trust. This includes non-profit organizations, community groups, classroom initiatives, etc. If you can demonstrate value to the community, you can apply for a Live First Community Grant!

What's at stake?

- Grand Prize: One grant of \$20,000
- Rising Star: Up to six grant winners will be selected from across our footprint to receive \$3,000 each. This grant is designed for supporting a new non-profit organization or new initiatives from an existing non-profit that need a little kick-start.

• Category Winners: Up to one winner from each of our 11 applicant categories will be selected to receive \$2,000 each. Categories are chosen by the FIBT Marketing Team based on the organization or project's main purpose and include:

Critter Crusaders (organizations that help animals); Allies of the Arts and Culture (organizations that focus on arts); Well-

ness Warriors (organizations that promote health and wellbeing); Hearts and Minds (organizations that focus on education); Hope in Housing (organizations that offer help & support with housing); Feeding the Community (organizations that provide food-based services); Accessibility Champion (organizations that empower people with disabilities).

Support & Security (organizations that support at-risk individuals); Family-Friendly (organizations that support families)

Nature League (organizations that support parks and natural spaces); Safety Society (organizations that respond to emergencies and keep our communities safe)

• Social Media Star: Three grants of \$1,000 each will be awarded based on the most likes on each organization's original photo on the FIBT Facebook page.

How and when can organizations enter? An online entry form will be available beginning Tuesday, April 2 through Tuesday, April 16. Watch our FIBT social media channels for links, details, and more information on how you can support your chosen organization.

Additional details and Official Rules can be found on the First International Bank and Trust website (FIBT.com) and by visiting the First International Bank & Trust Facebook page.

Senior Menu

Wells-Sheridan Aging Council
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Mon.: Salisbury steak, mashed potato, corn, diced peaches, bread
T: Pork roast, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, diced pineapple, bread

W: Breaded chicken, macaroni salad, baked beans, apple sauce, bread

Th: Sloppy Joe, baked potato, cole slaw, diced pears

F: Beef stew, lettuce salad, dinner roll, fruit cocktail

Card of Thanks

Thank you to those whom it would concern for their help, caring and kindness - from the first man from Rugby who found me, to the EMT and everyone until I was discharged from the hospital, and to all on Facebook.

A special thank you to those who I am proud to call my family, and to Shelly, for all of their caring and comfort. Not to be forgotten.

Thank you, God bless
- Tanya Johnson

School Menus

Drake-Anamoose

Mon., April 8: Tator tot hotdish

T: Chicken and rice hotdish

Wed: Z-ribs

Th: Italian dippers

F: Lasagna soup

Fessenden-Bowdon

Mon., April 8: Sweet and sour chicken, rice

T: S u b s a n d w i c h, chips,vegetable

W: Chicken nuggets, Fench fries

Th: Hot dogs, baked beans

F: Pizza

Harvey Elementary

Mon., April 8: Tator tot hotdish, corn, lettuce, bread

T: Chicken fajita wrap, bread

W: Hamburgers, fries, onions, tomato slice

Th: Chicken drumstick, potato salad, baked beans

F: Skalloped potatoes with ham, green beans

Harvey High School

Mon., April 8: BBQ rib sandwich, curly fries, carrots

T: Chicken noodle soup, ham croissant, celery sticks

W: Hot dog, nachos, baked beans

Th: Chicken bowls, mashed potatoes, corn, dinner roll

F: Pizza burger on bun, cucumber salad, strawberry yogurt chex mix

Maddock

Mon., April 8: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, mandarin oranges

T: Sloppy Joe, curly fries, broccoli, peaches

W: Chicken pasta supreme, breadstick, peas and carrots, fruit

Th: Hamburger, baked beans, fries, applesauce

F: Sub sandwich, chicken noodle soup, green beans, pears

Prairie Public to host N.D. Republican primary debate

Prairie Public is hosting a debate between Lt. Governor Tammy Miller and U.S. Representative Kelly Armstrong, who are vying to be selected as the Republican gubernatorial candidate in the North Dakota primary election.

Prairie Public News Director Dave Thompson will moderate the one-hour debate, which will broadcast live on Tuesday, April 23, at 7 p.m. (CT) on Prairie Public's radio and television network, and livestreamed on Prairie Public's YouTube channel. The debate will be available to view any time after the broadcast on YouTube and the PBS App.

The primary election takes place on June 11, 2024.

Prairie Public's comprehensive local and national election cover-

age will continue throughout the election season and will include candidate debates and interviews on its television, radio, and online networks.

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Megan Green and LRSC President Dr. Doug Darling.

Green named to LRSC Academic Team

Three Lake Region State College students have been named to the 2023 All-North Dakota Academic Team, which recognizes the academic achievements of community college students.

Students honored with this award are Megan Green, Morgan Thielbar, and Carla Moros.

Nominations are based on outstanding academic performance and service to the college and community. Each member of the team receives a medallion and is also eligible for scholarships from numerous universities in North Dakota.

Megan Green, a Harvey, ND, native, plans to enter the workforce as a Wind Technician. She has studied both Wind Technician and Business Administration with a subplan in Management. During her time at Lake Region State College, she has been an active member of her community. She has participated in drama and continues to support the Playmakers. She is an outfielder with the Lady Royals softball team, and president of Phi Theta Kappa and serves as its representative for Student Senate. To add to her busy schedule, she is in her second year serving as a Residential Assistant. Through that job, she is responsible for organizing programs for students such as intramural programs, game activities, or food and fun related events.

In North Dakota, the community college awards are co-sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society and the North Dakota University System College Technical Education Council. The academic team recognition program is active in 37 states. Students named to the state team are also nominated for the All-USA Academic Team.

Community Calendar

To add your non-commercial event, call (701) 324-4646 or email heraldpress@midconetwork.com

Tuesday, April 9:

- Fessenden-Bowdon School Board Meeting 7 a.m. at the school FACS room
- Sons of Norway, Faagerlund Lodge, game night. 7 p.m. at First Lutheran Church in Fessenden - Everyone is welcome

Wednesday, April 10: Harvey City Council Meeting. 5:30 p.m. at Harvey City Hall

Thursday, April 11: Harvey Area Food Pantry, 1-5 p.m. at the Harvey Ambulance Building

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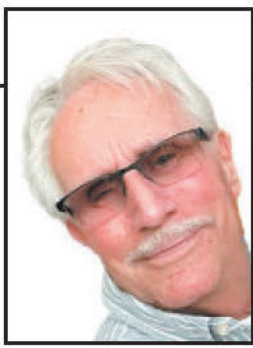
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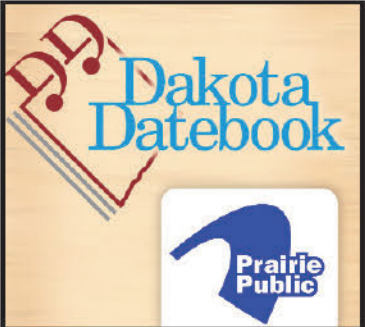


Mountains we climb.
Cracks we fall through.
Living in a dysfunctional home there are mountains to climb and cracks that we fall through.
You can skirt both, of course, but by accomplishing the first, the second is more easily avoided.
Climbing mountains can be achieved by simply avoiding the cracks -- obsessions, addictions, failures, frustrations, disasters -- your parents were unable to, or were incapable of escaping.
Oh, it's in the genes, don't fool yourself.
Being the son of an alcoholic or manic depressive doesn't mean you'll be the mirror image of your father.
Being the daughter of a hypochondriac doesn't mean you'll be just like your mother, either.
But you might be. The pull is there. It's in the genes, remember. Knowing you're suspect to addictive behaviors is half the

battle.
If you live in a dysfunctional home caused primarily by your parents who have addiction problems, that should be reason enough for you not to be like them.
Don't be like me, I wished my father had told me.
Floris and Nelsie were fine a good share of the time, but when they fell victim to their respective behavioral disorders, they were in a world of their own making.
Their children survived, not that they're perfect, far from it, but coming from a truly dysfunctional home, we like to tell each other: You did good.
And Floris and Nelsie each lived to the age of 79; mother died smiling and in love with life but suspecting her bad back was acting up again; father died not knowing who or where he was or what year it was, let alone what decade he was living in. Alzheimer's will do that

to the most humble, kind and unassuming persons, which my father was when the hideous disease robbed him of what few years he had left.
Alzheimer's isn't choosy who it destroys.
I'll be 79 on my next birthday.
Praise the Lord, hold the birthday cake, thank you.
Regretably, I never told my daughters to watch for the pitfalls they will most assuredly encounter, the tendencies they might be attracted to, knowing they shouldn't go there; the dangers they're drawn to, largely because their father often fell victim to the same addictive behaviors because he allowed himself to be the product of a dysfunctional home, which is not an excuse, more a fact.
"Dad, you're the best."
Thank you, but I wasn't always the best and you know this.
"Hey, look at us now. We're fine, you're good."

That's the attitude, girls.
After stops at three different schools and more towns, both girls graduated from college, are working and have daughters of their own.
In my career as a carpetbagger weekly newspaper editor, I lived and worked in 14 different locations, mostly smaller towns, one college city but only four states, as if that's a saving grace.
In my many travels, I often ask people where they're from.
Hey, I'm familiar with that town, I'll often reply. Lived there, in fact.
"When did you leave?"
In the middle of the night.
"You're kidding? You're not kidding."
Don't be like me, I tell my daughters Tena and Cassie.
"Not to worry Dad."
Good for you.
That's the attitude.



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Flood of the century

by Steve Stark

April 8, 2024 — It is still referred to as the flood of the century-when the Red River struck in the spring of '97. Only four years had passed from the destruction from the Great Fargo Fire when on this date in 1897, the crest was rolling northward as the Red River stunned Fargo and Grand Forks.

The Red rushed through Fargo thoroughfares, swamped buildings and swept away the wooden blocks that once paved the streets. Residents ferried through the high waters in boats and canoes. Low-lying buildings sat in water up to their rooflines or were swept away. The water damage would leave a muddy terrain that lasted for years.

Recovery eventually came. But, 100 years later, a new flood of '97 also made history.

Traveling Jenny

By Jim Davis

April 12, 2024 — Western history has a way of making legends out of men or animals, and sometimes it is difficult to separate the facts from the legend. On this day in 1936 one such legend was roaming the bad lands of the Killdeer Mountains as the head of a herd of range cattle. Known as Traveling Jenny, she was the Monarch of the Plains and belonged to the William Connolly spread near Killdeer, although he had never been able to rope or pen her.

Traveling Jenny was believed to be one of a number of super cows that roamed the range at that time. A cross between a Hereford and a buffalo, she had the heavy shoulders and chest of the buffalo and the white face of the Herefords.

Her shaggy coat allowed her to withstand the severe cold of the open range and she preferred to sleep in the snow rather than seek shelter in a barn or shed. She held the undisputed reputation of being the strongest, fleetest cow in the western part of the state and was always on the move, hence the name. In 1936 she was the head of a herd of semi-wild cattle that mingled with the 700 head on the Connolly Ranch.

William Connolly was one of the pioneer ranchers in that area of the state and had recorded the first brand registered with the state of North Dakota, the Two Bars. Connolly had been a cowboy near Medora in the early days and had ridden with Roosevelt. He had obtained land in Dunn County and also began leasing land on the Fort Berthold Reservation in 1910.

At one time he had grazing rights to 70,000 acres and ran up to 2,000 head of cattle. He began his ranching career at a time when open range was part of ranching. Texas Longhorn cattle were the desired breed and a few stray buffalo still roamed the plains in small herds.

Since then, the Texas Longhorn had given way to Longhorn cross or more conventional cattle with Connolly being one of the leaders in developing Hereford cattle in the state. Traveling Jenny was the off-spring of one of these Hereford cows and a stray buffalo being bred to supplement herds in National Parks, so she belonged to the Two Bar spread; however, William Connolly was unable to enforce his proprietary rights because there was no barn, fence or building in the Bad Lands able to hold "Jenny."

William Connolly died on April 6, 1946 and history does not reveal what happened to Traveling Jenny but, if you happen to be driving out along the rugged hills of Dunn County at about sunset some night and see a swirl of dust in the reddened sky, you may want to look a little closer. That could be Old Bill Connolly and the Two Bar hands still trying to put a brand on Traveling Jenny.

Obituaries



Esther Dyck

May 8, 1936 - March 30, 2024

Esther Elizabeth Dyck, 87, of Harvey, ND, passed away peacefully into the arms of Jesus at her home surrounded by family on Saturday, March 30, 2024. Esther suffered a stroke in mid-January and entered hospice care in February.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 6, 2024 at Cornerstone Community Church North Campus in Harvey. Burial will be at Sunnyside Cemetery, Harvey, ND. Visitation will be Friday, April 5, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Victory Baptist Church in Harvey.

Esther was born on May 8, 1936 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, to Reverend R. Wesley and Elizabeth (Reimer) Affleck. She grew up in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. At the young age of 8 years old, she understood that she was a sinner in need of the Savior and put her faith in Jesus Christ receiving eternal life.

Esther graduated with a Bachelor of Religious Education in 1957 from Winnipeg Bible College. In 1960, she completed an RN degree at Winnipeg General Hospital Nursing School. She married Peter Dyck on May 5, 1961. In the fall of 1965, they moved to Harvey with their three young children, where Peter pastored Faith Baptist Church.

In 1969, he founded Victory Baptist Church of Harvey. Esther served alongside her husband in the ministry, often playing the piano for his solos. She loved to teach the Bible to children and was known for her use of flannelgraph stories and visualized songs. She was a pianist in the church, and also played the vibra-harp for special occasions. She continued her Bible teaching of children through the years leading many including her own to the Savior. She organized many Sunday School Christmas dramas and school programs. In 1977, she became the Supervisor of Victory Christian Academy. For 23 years, she continued in the ministry of educating her nine children and many others in the community.

Esther was a member of Victory Baptist Church in Harvey. She faithfully served many years as treasurer, pianist, and Sunday

School teacher until her recent health decline.

Her hobbies through the years included renovating her family's century old two-story home, sewing, painting, caring for her nine children, and reading stories to her growing number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Esther went on many mission trips to Mexico, Jamaica, and the Philippines. She was very involved in Camp Victory at Victory Baptist Church in menu and cabin preparations, music, and dramas. Esther authored two books, A Mother's Heart (her mother's biography), and Peter's Story (her husband's biography). Once her memory was fading, she would often say, "I don't remember, but it's in my book."

Most recently, she enjoyed listening to Bible preaching, audio Bible, Christian biographies, and the music of George Beverly Shea. Her favorite Scriptures included Psalm 23, John 3:16, and Proverbs 3:5-6. She loved to quote these for her family, friends, and caregivers. Humorously, she also quoted limericks and tongue-twisters. She was kind, soft-spoken, and dependable. She mentored many women by her godly example and virtuous life. Esther was an avid reader, and especially enjoyed staying informed on current events and Biblical prophecy.

Esther is survived by four daughters and two sons-in-law, Cheryl Dyck of Harvey; Sharon Boliziuk of Roblin, Manitoba, Canada; Linda (Gordon) Phillips of Lead, SD; Patricia (Brian) Josephs of Chicago, IL; five sons and five daughters-in-law, Charles (Lianne) Dyck of Nashville, TN; Wesley (Deanna) Dyck of Springfield, VA; Stephen (Penny) Dyck of El Paso, TX; Philip (Clarissa) Dyck of Fairmont, MN; Paul (Cara) Dyck of Harvey, ND; 29 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Bob (Cherry) Affleck and Don (Charlotte) Affleck all of Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada; two sisters, Carolle Whittall of Maple Ridge, British Columbia and Dorothy (John) Clunies-Ross of Haines Junction, Yukon, Canada; a sister-in-law, Anne Affleck of New Westminster, British Columbia; and many nieces and nephews.

Esther was preceded in death by her parents; her beloved husband, Peter, on August 1, 2000; brother David Affleck; two infant great grandsons, Little Jayson and James Xavier; and son-in-law Barry Boliziuk.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred to the Camp Victory Bible Camp, P. O. Box 292, Harvey, ND 58341

Arrangements with Hertz Funeral Home, Harvey, ND. Share online at www.hertzfuneralthomes.com



Marvin Helland

August 1, 1939 - March 28, 2024

Marvin E. Helland, 84, rural Anamoose, ND died Thursday, March 28, 2024, in a Bismarck Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, 2024 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Drake, ND with burial following in the church cemetery. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday April 10 at Hertz Funeral Home, Harvey, ND.

Marvin Edward Hellan was born on August 1, 1939 in a small farmhouse outside of Whitman, ND where his parents, Alvin and Clara (Polak) Helland homesteaded. While growing up on the family farm Marvin and his sister Clarine found a love for family, farming, and music. Young Marvin's passion was always the "Harvest." For Marvin, the best of times was the sight of the thrashing crew coming down the hill to bring in the farm's annual wheat harvest. As a young man Marvin worked for a local blacksmith where he forged his legendary mechanical skills. In those days it was common for the whole community to gather on Saturday nights for music and dancing. Marvin was no exception. He not only enjoyed the festivities but was a major part of them. He played guitar and accordion in his band the "Play-Boys". It was while playing for one of these community dances he met the love of his life Lavina Kelly.

Marvin and Lavina were married on June 30, 1961 in Lakota, ND. It was around this time Marvin began working for the Soo Line Railroad mowing right of ways. He quickly worked up the ranks to become section foreman of the Funston Line. He and Nina moved to Funston in 1964.

They raised their four children Tina, Glenna, Monte and Marvin Jr. in Funston which was located north of Drake.

On his time off from the railroad where he spiked ties and straightened rails, Marvin tinkered in his "Lil Red" garage on everything from farm equipment to hot rods. Although he enjoyed his time with the railroad, Marvin could never shake his love for the wheat harvest. He retired from the railroad in the spring of 1975 and bought two new 510 Massy Ferguson combines and headed south for the wheat fields of the great plains.

On the custom harvest runs, Marvin's mechanical abilities flourished. He often built his own trailers and modified and improved his equipment. He was legendary for his ability to patch it up and keep it going until the next rainy day. This is when he got his handle "The Straw Boss."

In the winter months, besides maintaining his harvest fleet, "The Straw Boss" would keep "movin' on in his old black and red Freightliner hauling local grain to the Twin Cities or Duluth.

As busy as Marvin was harvesting and trucking, he still found time for music. He was known for bringing his accordion and playing impromptu polka concerts almost anywhere. Although he never learned to read sheet music, he could master any instrument he could get his hands on just playing by ear.

Even after fighting and winning a battle with cancer in his later years, Marvin continued to do what he loved, custom harvesting, fixing things, playing music and most of all caring for the ones he loved to the very end.

Marvin is survived by his wife Lavina of Anamoose; two daughters, Tina Helland of San Francisco and Glenna (Frank) Faul of Harvey; two sons, Monte (Sarah) Helland and Marvin Jr. (Torina) Helland all of Drake; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; sister, Clarine Ruud of McVile. Marvin was preceded in death by his parents and his uncle Morris.

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Dakota Gardener

Spring is near

By Joe Zeleznik

NDSU Extension Forester

I'm writing this on the last day of March, 2024. Spring is almost here - I can feel it!

Of course, I felt this way about three weeks ago when we had extremely warm temperatures. I got my hopes up and then it got cold again. A friend of mine refers to April as "blizzard season."

There's some truth in that.

Yet the days are much longer than they were a month ago and life is increasing. At a recent event in Napoleon, I asked participants what was the first sign of Spring, for them. The nearly unanimous answer was "the return of the geese."

I was the only person who said, "American elm trees in bloom." Go figure.

Life returns, in its own way and in its own time.

In addition to the buds expanding on the trees, many of my colleagues are getting ready for tree planting season. The local Soil Conservation District has taken out their equipment and completed spring maintenance and they've gotten the cooler ready to store the tens of thousands of seedlings that will be carefully put into the ground. When mature, those trees and shrubs will protect farmsteads, roadways, crops and livestock.

City foresters are also getting ready. Planting locations have been marked and their orders of planting stock from the nurseries are starting to come in. Elms, oaks and lindens, oh my! Birch, buckeye and hackberry!

I feel like I'm at the starting line of the 100-yard dash, just waiting for the gun to go off. Bang! Let's plant!

In trees, the new life will come from the new trees being planted and from the overwintering buds on established trees. Deciduous trees appear dead, but they're really just dormant. Hopefully that's true, but I fear that we'll see a lot of dieback in ornamentals this year, because of our extremely warm - and variable - winter weather.

Also, I saw a lot more evidence of emerald ash borer (EAB) this winter in Moorhead and Dilworth, Minnesota. We still haven't found this deadly insect in North Dakota, but it's just a matter of time.

How will this insect, which is so devastating, create birth or rebirth? In the long run, I envision communities reinvesting in the "green infrastructure" of their urban forests. Diversification opportunities abound.

It all starts by planting one new tree this spring.

Obituary Policy

The Herald-Press publishes obituaries at no cost, but photos with obituaries require a \$7.00 fee. Parties desiring specifically-worded funeral announcements may place them for a fee. The notices are bordered and, when possible, appear on the same page as the obituaries.

Public Notices

Fessenden City Council Meeting Minutes

UNSIGNED PROCEEDINGS OF THE FESSENDEN CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING February 5, 2024 7:00 P.M. City Hall Council Chambers
Present: Aldermen Vince Harshbarger, Jeff Johnson, David Locken, Keith Middleman, Brian Schimelfenig; Paula Tweton, City Auditor; Jeff Roehrlich, Public Works Commissioner.
Absent: Alderman Robert Krueger
Guest: Lisa Bertrand
The regular meeting of the Fessenden City Council was called to order by Jeffrey Johnson, Vice President, Fessenden City Council, at 7:02 p.m.
Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
It was moved by Keith Middleman and seconded by Vince Harshbarger to dispense with reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and to approve them. Motion carried on voice vote.
It was moved by Middleman and seconded by Brian Schimelfenig to approve payment of the bills. Motion carried on roll call vote; all voting aye.
Middleman moved to approve time cards; seconded by David Locken. Motion carried on voice vote.
Law Enforcement: No issues this month.
Auditor: City Government Week is April 1 to April 5, 2024. It was moved by Johnson and seconded by Middleman to observe this on Monday, April 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. with residents encouraged to stop by City Hall for refreshments and conversation. Motion carried on voice vote.
Notice regarding upcoming election will be placed in the Buyers Guide of the Herald-Press.
Public Works Commissioner: Leak was observed by trailer house. Curb stop needs to be washed out and plumbed properly before a new meter is installed.
Old Business: Current contract with Waste Management expires on August 31, 2024, and automatically renews for 3 years with a 3% increase each year of the contract unless either party gives written notice of intention to terminate. City must notify Waste Management by May 31, 2024, of its decision. Discussion was held regarding community satisfaction with service and rate increases. Issue will be discussed further at future meeting.
Tar cart sale to be discussed under Street Committee report.
New Business: It was moved by Middleman and seconded by Locken to designate First International Bank and Trust and Community Credit Union as depositories of the City's funds. Motion carried on voice vote; Johnson abstained.
The City cannot move forward in establishing the authority to declare dilapidated buildings as unsafe without an opinion from the city attorney. Jeff Johnson will contact Chris Nyhus regarding the urgent need for his attention to this matter.
It was moved and seconded by Schimelfenig and Middleman to draft a resolution to be presented at the next meeting to raise the mayor's salary to \$200 and aldermen's salaries to \$125 per month. Motion carried on voice vote; Harshbarger abstained.
Street sweeper has 2 leaking cylinders and will be taken to appropriate repair place before it is needed in the spring.
Committee Reports:
Finance: Yearly financial report will be published in newspaper.
Sewer, Sanitary, Fire, and Water: Fire hydrant maintenance was discussed. It was moved by Schimelfenig and seconded by Middleman to purchase an 18V Milwaukee transfer pump.

Motion carried on voice vote.
Buildings, Streets, Lights, Supplies: It was moved and seconded to hire Aaron Opdahl to perform crack sealing on all streets in the City at a cost of \$4775 which includes all labor and materials and to sell the tar cart to Aaron Opdahl for \$1500, the amount to be subtracted from the \$4775 cost of crack sealing. Motion carried on voice vote. Street Committee minutes were reviewed. Discussion was held regarding drainage issues exacerbated by a large cottonwood tree and the cost of removing it.
Ordinance, License, Health: No formal report.
City Lots: No formal report.

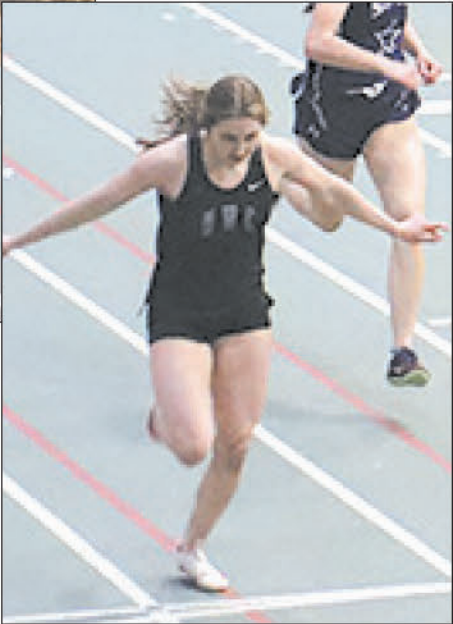
There being no further business, Johnson called for a motion to adjourn; moved by Middleman and seconded by Locken to adjourn the meeting; motion carried on voice vote.
Johnson adjourned the meeting at 8:50 p.m.
The next regular meeting of the Fessenden City Council will be held on Monday, March 4, 2024, at 7 p.m., in the City Hall Council Chambers.
Jeffrey Johnson, Vice-President, Fessenden City Council
Paula Tweton, Auditor

JANUARY 2024 INVOICES
*preauthorized payments
GENERAL FUND: *Ottertail, City Hall utilities \$399.07; *NDPERS, Health Ins \$854.78; *NDTC, City Hall \$280.24; *IRS, Monthly tax payment \$1696.00; Central Business Systems, Quarterly service contract \$101.08; Wells County Treasurer, Taxes \$2375.56; Farmers Union Insurance, Renewal business premium \$5140.00; Fessenden Park Board, 17% share State Aid \$542.28; Herald Press, Minutes \$205.85; *ND

State Tax Commissioner, 4th Quarter 2023 tax \$7.00; *ND Job Service, Unemployment tax 4th quarter \$4.18; AWS Electric Inc., Lighting for flag \$1080.00; Dust-Tex, Cleaning rug \$86.85; Sabertooth Electric, Thermostat for heater, cam sensor \$580.26; Tracy's Market, Batteries \$6.95; *WSI, ND Workforce safety premium \$303.78; Visa, IT, office supplies, IRS forms \$251.23; Cenex, Hardware, propane-December/January \$639.65. Total: \$14554.76.
MUNICIPAL FUND: *Waste Management, Commercial trash collection \$3153.29; *Waste Management, Residential trash collection \$3731.51; *Jackson Services, Retirement \$728.45; *Ottertail, Pump house \$378.04; *Ottertail, Lift Station 1 \$113.21; *Ottertail, Lift Station 2 \$48.91; *Ottertail, Lift Station 3 \$42.50; *Central Plains Wtr, Water \$5895.06; One Call, 3 regular tickets, 2 voice call-outs \$22.10; Quality Flow, Surge protection and battery backup \$388.89; *USPS, Water Billing postage \$145.22; *ND DOH-Microbiology, Water sample \$25.00; Visa, Gas \$11.99; Cenex, Hardware \$20.98. Total: \$14705.15.
STREET FUND: *Ottertail, East Shop \$94.80; *Ottertail, Main shop \$101.18; *Ottertail, Streetlights \$1094.87; Opdahl Body Shop, Sign for payloador \$20.00; Krahlers Parts and Service, Silverado maintenance \$40.00; Cenex, Gas, hardware, oil, labor/Dec & Jan. \$2320.80. Total: \$3671.65.
CITY HALL MAINTENANCE: Weigelt Refrigeration & Heating, Boiler wire reconnection \$70.00.
January 2024 Payroll: \$6209.00.
Total Bills: \$39,210.56.
(04-06-2024)



Kayl Seig and Cristalea Wagner each took 1st place in the 200 meter dash at the CNDC Indoor meet.



Hornets boys 3rd, girls 9th at CNDC Indoor

By Lane Moellenkamp
The HWC Track and Field team traveled to the Minot State University Dome for the CNDC Indoor Track and Field meet on Thursday, March 28. Bottineau claimed the top spot on both the boys and girls side but the HWC boys scored 71.5 points to finish in third while the girls scored 31 finishing in 9th place.

The boys picked up three first place finishes on the day as Kayl Sieg claimed the top spot in the 200 dash and Tallen Thorson claimed the 55 hurdle race. The boys 4x1 lap race was also won by the HWC boys with Carson Heilman, Kayl Sieg, Keaton Keller and Tallen Thorson running a winning time of 1:16.41. Carson Heilman was the only individual for HWC to place in two open events as he finished 2nd in the 55 dash and 4th in the 200.

For the HWC girls, Christalea Wagner picked up 18 points by finishing second in the 55 dash and claiming the top spot in the 200 dash. Addisyn Faul and Braylee Keller also had high finishes with the 3rd and 4th spot in the 55 hurdles.

Earning Stinger awards for personal best performances this week include Westin Opdahl (pole vault), Dylan Heitman (55 dash, 4x1 relay, long jump), Andrew Williams (55 hurdles, 4x1 lap

relay), Jaxon Feist (55 hurdles, 55 dash, 4x1 lap relay), Wyatt Korb (long jump, 4x1 lap relay), Carson Heilman (55 dash, 200 dash, 4x1 lap relay), Ryan McKinven (55 dash, high jump), Aiden Hager (55 hurdles), Tallen Thorson (55 hurdles), Kayl Sieg (200 dash, 4x1 lap relay), Avery Williams (55 dash, high jump), Noah Ziegler (200 dash, triple jump), Gavin Austin (shot put), Alex Smith (pole vault), Collin Meckle (shot put), Keaton Keller (4x1 lap relay, long jump), Ella Allmaras (55 hurdles, 4x1 lap relay), Tenley Grossman (55 hurdles, 4x1 lap relay), Emersyn Wolfe (400 dash, triple jump), Rebekah Schimke (55 dash, long jump), Addisyn Faul (55 hurdles, 4x1 lap relay), Kenlyne Laske (55 dash), Braylee Keller (55 hurdles, 4x1 lap relay), Grace Bruer (55 dash), Rachel Neumiller (200 dash, 4x1 lap relay), Layne Allmaras (long jump), Mia Arnold (55 dash), Christalea Wagner (55 dash), Madison Schimke (55 dash, 4x1 lap relay), Breanna Heilman (4x1 lap relay).

Boys Team Totals: Bottineau 120, Benson County 82, Harvey-Wells County 71.5, New Rockford-Sheyenne 68.5, Beulah 48, Southern McLean 27, Williams County 23, Rugby 22, Hettinger County 22, Garrison 19, Velva-Drake/Anamoose 16, Rolette/Wolford 15.5, Shiloh Christian 13, Grant County/Flasher 10, Northern Lights 7, Strasburg .5

HWC Boys Results:
Carson Heilman - 2nd - 55 dash (6.57), 4th - 200 dash (24.61)
Kayl Sieg - 1st - 200 dash (24.21)
Tallen Thorson - 1st - 55 hurdles (7.90)
Jaxon Feist - 6th - 55 hurdles (9.2)
Aiden Hager - 8th - 55 hurdles (9.29)
Ryan McKinven - tie 5th - high jump (5.4)
Avery Williams - 7th - high jump (5.4)
Alex Smith - 4th - pole vault (8.0)
Keaton Keller - 3rd - long jump (19-11.5)
Wyatt Korb - 6th - long jump (19.4.5)
Noah Ziegler - 3rd - triple jump (38-10)
4x160 lap relay - 1st (1:16.41)
Carson Heilman, Keaton Keller, Kayl Sieg, Tallen Thorson

Girls Team Totals: Bottineau 117, Rugby 88.5, Shiloh Christian 70, Benson County 52, Beulah 45, Hettinger County 37, Southern McLean 35, New Rockford-Sheyenne 32, Harvey-Wells County 31, Rolette/Wolford 23, Northern Lights 14.5, Williams County 10, Velva-Drake/Anamoose 9, Westhope/Newburg 6, Garrison 2, Glenburn 1

HWC Girls Results:
Christalea Wagner - 2nd - 55 dash (7.34), 1st - 200 dash (27.43)
Addisyn Faul - 3rd - 55 hurdles (10.06)
Braylee Keller - 4th - 55 hurdles (10.25)
Ella Allmaras - 8th - 55 hurdles (10.40)
4x160 lap relay - 8th (1:35.56)
Breanna Heilman, Maci Reutter, Rachel Neumiller, Braylee Keller

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The North Dakota Game & Fish Department announces the following summary of regulations and changes for the 2024-2026 fishing proclamation.

BOW (ARCHERY), SPEAR AND UNDERWATER SPEARFISHING

Bow and spearfishing is legal from Apr. 1 - Mar. 31 of each fishing year.
Underwater spearfishing is legal from May 1 - Nov. 30 of each fishing year.

See proclamation for species legal to take.

DARKHOUSE SPEAR AND BOW (ARCHERY) FISHING

Darkhouse spear and bow fishing is legal from ice up through Mar. 15 of each fishing year.

See proclamation for species legal to take.

Darkhouse spear & bow fishing is legal only on certain waters.

PADDLEFISH SNAGGING

Paddlefish snagging is legal May 1 through May 21 of each fishing year, in certain areas of the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers.

Snaggers must possess a valid tag.

Snagging paddlefish shall be legal only from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (Central Time) each day. Snaggers must immediately release all paddlefish on Snag and Release Days and immediately tag their one paddlefish on Harvest Days.

GENERAL

Daily limit is a limit of fish harvested from midnight to midnight. No person may harvest or possess more than North Dakota's daily limit of fish while on the water or on the ice or actively engaged in any manner of fishing.

Possession limit is the maximum number of each legally taken fish species that a person may have in their actual possession during any phase of any single fishing trip of more than one day.

Game fish are bluegill, burbot, channel catfish, chinook salmon, crappie (black and white), largemouth bass, muskellunge (pure and tiger hybrid), northern pike, paddlefish, sauger, saugeye, smallmouth bass, sturgeon (pallid, shovelnose, and lake), trout (brown, lake, rainbow, cutthroat, and tiger hybrid), walleye, white bass, yellow perch, and zander.
Nongame fish are all species not named as game fish or legal live baitfish.

SUMMARY OF CHANGES FOR 2024-2026

- Use of live aquatic baitfish allowed on nine additional waters across North Dakota. See proclamation for a list.
- Use of bow and spear is now legal to take channel catfish in the Missouri River System.
- Use of bow now legal to take northern pike and non-game fish during winter while in dark houses.
- Individuals who trap their own baitfish must provide ownership information on the trap. Tampering with another's baitfish traps is illegal and now subject to a penalty.
- Channel catfish limit (20 daily, 40 possession) established for west of ND Highway 1.
- Paddlefish tags are available for purchase online and at the Bismarck, Dickinson and Williston offices from 8 am-5 pm., Monday through Friday. Online purchases should accommodate for appropriate delivery time.

Residents of North Dakota may fish without a resident fishing license on Jun. 1-2, 2024, Dec. 28-29, 2024, Jun. 3-4, 2025 and Dec. 27-28, 2025.

Public Hearing

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Great Plains Housing Authority will hold a public hearing to review the Moving to Work status, goals, and addendums to the annual plan. The public hearing will be held in-person at the James River Senior Center located at 419 5th St. NE, Jamestown, ND and via Zoom at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, May 3.

Public hearing materials and Zoom link are available online at www.greatplainsha.com (04-06,13,2024)

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WELLS COUNTY, STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
Probate No. 52-2024-PR-00004
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOAN L. HOORNAERT, DECEASED
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within three months after the date of the first publication or mailing of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Nyhus Law Firm, which represents the Personal Representative of this estate, or filed with the clerk of the Court. Dated this 27th day of March, 2024.
Scott Hoornaert, Personal Representative
NYHUS LAW FIRM
Christopher J. Nyhus, ND Id. #06229
P.O. Box 295
Bismarck, ND 58502
701-751-2262 (phone)
701-425-0028 (fax)

(04-06,13,20-2024)

Species	Daily Limit	Possession Limit
Walleye, Sauger, Saugeye, or Combination*	5	10
Northern Pike	5	10
Yellow Perch	20	40
White Bass	20	40
Bluegill	10	20
Crappie	10	20
Trout	3	6
Salmon	5	10
Burbot (Ling)	10	20
Channel Catfish	East of ND Highway 1 ^b	5
	West of ND Highway 1	20
Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass or Combination	5	10
Muskellunge (pure or hybrid)	1	1
Paddlefish (legal snagging only)	See proclamation	
Nongame Fish (Other than legal live baitfish)	no limit	no limit
Legal Live Baitfish ^c	150	150
Leeches	300	300
Smelt	5 gallons	5 gallons
Frogs	50	50
Salamanders	50	50
Crayfish	50	50
Snapping Turtle ^d	One annually	

*-Zander are included as part of the walleye, sauger, saugeye combination in Spiritwood and Allakali lakes (Stutsman Co.).

^b-In the Red and Bois de Sioux rivers, the limit is 5 catfish regardless of the number of state or provincial licenses purchased by the angler.

^c-Aggregate of all legal species (see Section 4).

^d-Only one snapping turtle may be harvested with hook and line equipment between July 1 through November 15 of each fishing year.

EXCEPTIONS TO STATEWIDE FISHING LIMITS

Red and Bois De Sioux Rivers up to the first vehicular bridge or crossing on any of their tributaries	NORTHERN PIKE - Daily 3, Possession 3 WALLEYE, SAUGER, SAUGEYE, OR COMBINATION - Daily 3, Possession 3
Kraft Slough	YELLOW PERCH - Daily 10, Possession 20
Lightning Lake	TROUT - Catch & release only from Apr 1-June 30.
McDowell Dam	ALL SPECIES - Catch & release only while ice fishing.
OWLS Dam	ALL SPECIES - Catch & release only.
State Fair Pond	ALL SPECIES - Catch & release only from Apr 1-July 31.

A complete 2024-2026 Fishing Proclamation listing all regulations is available from the North Dakota Game and Fish Department, 100 North Bismarck Expressway, Bismarck, ND 58501-5095. (701) 328-6300.

Notice to Taxpayers

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT proceedings for the equalization of assessments will be taken by the several local equalization boards as follows, Townships on the second Monday of April, being April 8, 2024; and by City Councils on the second Tuesday in April, being April 9, 2024, at the Office of the Clerk or Auditor of the Township or City as the case may be, and that each taxpayer has the right to appear before such boards of review or equalization and petition for correction of their assessments.

Notice is further given that the Wells County Board of Equalization will meet on Tuesday, June 4, 2024, at 8:30 a.m., in the Courthouse in Fessenden, ND. Any persons or City or Township Boards wishing to meet with the Board on that day should make an appointment for a specific time with the Wells county Auditor.

If auxiliary aids or services are required, please contact the Wells County Auditor: 700 Railway ST N #37: Fessenden ND 58438: 701-547-3521, at least five days prior to the meeting.

Below is a listing of local equalization locations and times:

Monday, April 1, 2024

Fessenden City

City Hall 7:00 PM

Tuesday, April 2, 2024

Woodward Township 9:00 am teleconference

Monday April 8, 2024

Silverlake Township 2:00 pm Corey Hart Shop
Blodeau Township 2:00 pm Dave Richter Shop
Hawksnest Township 3:30 pm Larry Larson Jr Farm Shop
Chaseley Township 4:00 pm Township Hall
Bull Moose Township 7:00 pm Jeff Mertz Shop
Lynn Township 8:00 pm Carol Rask Residence
Cathay City 5:30 PM Cathay City Firehall

April 9, 2024

Hurdsfield City 9:00 am Community Center
Bowdon City 8:00 pm Community Center
Cathay Township 1:00 pm Cathay City Firehall

April 9, 2024

Sykeston Firehall
1:00 pm Berlin Township
6:00 pm Johnson Township
7:00 pm Sykeston City
7:30 pm Sykeston Township

Wednesday April 10, 2022

Harvey City Hall – Veteran's Room
5:30pm – Harvey City

April 11, 2024

Speedwell Township 9:00 am teleconference
Haaland Township 9:30 am teleconference
Delger Township 10:00 am teleconference
West Norway Township 6:30 pm teleconference
Crystal Lake Township 7:00 pm teleconference
Germantown Township 7:00 pm Bollingberg Seed Office

April 18, 2024

KTL Building, Fessenden
9:00 am Fairville Township
9:30 am Oshkosh Township
10:00 am Progress Township
11:30 am South Cottonwood Township
4:30 pm W. Ontario Township
5:30 pm St. Anna Township
7:30 pm Manfred Township

April 24, 2024

Heimdal Township 9 am teleconference
Forward Township 1:00 pm teleconference

April 25, 2024

Harvey Kiwanis Room
8:30 am Western Township
10:30 am Fram Township
12:00 pm Wells Township
6:30 pm Pony Gulch Township
7:30 pm Hillsdale Township

Friday April 26, 2024

Hamberg Elevator
10:00 am Hamberg City
11:00 am Bremen Township
1:00 pm Norway Lake Township
2:00 pm Hamburg Township
3:00 Valhalla Township

Dated at Fessenden, North Dakota, this 27th day of March, 2024.

Jana Mogren, Wells County Director of Tax Equalization, Fessenden, ND
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Greenhand Degree Recipients: Luke Johnson, Lane Risovi, Brody Jones, Britain Kittelson, Braylee Keller, Remington Snively, Grace Bruer, Chloe Bartz, Hanna Widicker



Retiring FFA Officers: Delaney Erfle, Ryan Snively, Rylee Jones, Donavin Bartz, Kendra Hoff, Hanna Widicker



Honorary FFA members: Kent Dennis, Matt Mason



Proficiency Award Winners: Delaney Erfle, Gavin Mason, Rylee Jones, Donavin Bartz, Lucas Copenhaver, Rachel Neumiller, Porter Johnson



Judging award winners: Ryan Snively, Hanna Widicker, Delaney Erfle, Brody Jones, Rylee Jones, Carter Laber, Donavin Bartz. Not pictured: Gavin Mason



Discovery Degree Recipients: Logan Schimelfenig, Roxanne Snively



Harvey's Ag Sales Team: Frank Richter, Jacob Anderson, Emma Selensky, Mia Arnold, Sabrina Schmitz

Harvey's Agronomy Team: Matthew Ongstad, Ashley Keller, Ethan Eckart, Grant Anderson



Harvey High School's Livestock Team: Rebakah Schimke, Wyatt Lies, Christian Swant



Harvey FFA achieves high ratings at State Winter CDEs

The Harvey FFA Chapter participated in the ND FFA State Winter CDEs on March 18th. It was a great day for all of our teams with personal bests and improved scores.

The Agronomy team was the state runner up (2nd place) out of 45 teams. The contest had a total of 228 individuals participating and all Harvey team members earned a gold rating. Leading the team was Grant Anderson in 4th place, Ethan Eckart in 14th, Matthew Ongstad in 35th, and Ashley Keller in 40th.

The Agricultural Sales team finished in 6th place out of 30 teams. The contest had a total of 201

participants. Leading the Harvey team was Emma Selensky in 11th place and a gold rating, followed by Jacob Anderson in 33rd with a gold rating. Rounding out the team was Mia Arnold-Silver, Frank Richter-Silver, and Sabrina Schmitz-Silver.

The young livestock team had a day with personal high reasons scores, which was our goal. Earning a bronze was Wyatt Lies and Christian Swang. Rebekah Schimke also participated making it her first state FFA competition.

Congratulations to all members for their accomplishments.

Fessenden-Bowdon FFA Recognizes Members at Banquet

The Annual Parent-Member Banquet of the Fessenden-Bowdon FFA Chapter was held on Monday, March 25, in the new gym of the Fessenden-Bowdon School. The annual banquet was a way for the chapter to recognize the accomplishments of its members and the students enrolled in agriculture education. This year the chapter celebrated their 75th year of FFA in Fessenden and their 69th Annual Parent-Member Banquet.

The first main item on the agenda was the Initiation of the Greenhand members. The Chapter initiated nine greenhand FFA members by performing the Greenhand Degree Ceremony. Those receiving their greenhand degrees were Luke Johnson, Remington Snively, Chloe Bartz, Grace Bruer, Brody Jones, Braylee Keller, Britain Kittelson, Lane Risovi and Hanna Widicker. The chapter's creed contestant, Hanna Widicker, presented the FFA Creed to all in attendance.

Winning Star awards for the night included Delaney Erfle - Star Farmer, Gavin Mason - Star in Agriculture Placement, Donavin Bartz, Star in Agribusiness, Hanna Widicker- Star Greenhand and Bella Long, Star Discovery.

Oil Can awards (which were actually Dremel tools) were presented to senior Ryan Snively, Sophomore Carter Laber, and Freshman Grace Bruer. These

awards are given to FFA members who excel in the agriculture shop setting.

Brody Jones was presented his Grand Champion North Dakota Winter Show Trophy for his sample of safflower which won the top miscellaneous crops award at the show.

Proficiency Award winners included: Gavin Mason - Diversified Crop Production Placement; Delaney Erfle, Beef Production Entrepreneurship; Donavin Bartz, Agriculture Processing; Rylee Jones - Vegetable Production placement; Porter Johnson - Turf Grass Management; Boston Fike - Grain Production Placement; Lucas Copenhaver - Turf Grass Management; and Rachel Neumiller, Turf Grass Management.

Judging awards went to the following members; Gavin Mason - Top Agronomy Judge; Brody Jones - Top State Fair Exhibitor; Ryan Snively - Top Quiz Member 2023, Hanna Widicker - Top Junior Quiz member, Delaney Erfle - Top land judge; Logan Grover - Top Nursery & Landscape Member; Carter Laber - Top Agriculture Mechanics member, Rylee Jones - Top Small Animal Care Member; Donavin Bartz - Top Food Science Member; Ryan Snively - Top Environmental and Natural Resources member and Kendra Hoff - Top fundraiser. A speaking award was given to Hanna Widicker for Creed Speak-

ing, an Extemporaneous speaking award to Gavin Mason, a demonstration speaking award to Rachel Neumiller, and an employment skills award to Delaney Erfle.

Chapter Farmer Degrees and pins were presented to Peyton Austin, Madison Brame, Jessica Cazier, Rebecca Copenhaver, Jacob Hagemeister, Carter Laber, Rachel Neumiller, Marshall Peters, Aubree Rudel, Slade Stevens, Frikkie van Tonder and Klayton Volk and the Discovery Degrees and pins were presented to Logan Schimelfenig and Roxanne Snively.

Fessenden-Bowdon FFA Alumni Member Matt Mason, Presented Delaney Erfle, Ryan Snively, Kendra Hoff and Donavin Bartz with the Alumni and Supporters Scholarships. Mr. Moellenkamp presented the FFA officers with their retiring plaques. Those officers were President - Delaney Erfle, Vice President - Ryan Snively, Secretary - Rylee Jones, Treasurer - Donavin Bartz, Reporter - Kendra Hoff and Sentinel - Hanna Widicker.

The chapter bestowed upon Matt Mason and Kent Dennis, the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree for their years of support of the local chapter.

The chapter members wish to thank their parents, school staff, labor sale contributors, alumni members and others for helping to make their year a success.



Fessenden-Bowdon's Purple Team earned 1st place in the Academic Challenge event. Pictured in the back row, from left: Brody McIntosh, Harper Muscha, Addison Fleming, Hailey Widicker. Front row: Megan Schimelfenig, Payton Allmaras.

F-B students finish 1st and 2nd in Academic Challenge

The Fessenden-Bowdon School hosted an Academic Challenge on March 26th. Students from Harvey, New Rockford-Sheyenne, Drake-Anamoose and Fessenden-Bowdon competed for the title. Both Fessenden-Bowdon teams had a strong showing and earned 1st and 2nd place.



Fessenden-Bowdon's Black Team placed 2nd in the Academic Challenge. Pictured in the back row, from left: Ayden Hatch, Charlie Long, Camryn Kallenbach. Front row: Dayvah Fortney, Tucker Hoffert, Wyatt Widicker.

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Questions to be Considered

- Why are they asking the taxpayers to borrow \$23,500,000 with no plans available?
- Is Icon (architectural firm) even hired? - What services are they going to provide the school district and at what cost?
- If they are hired, how can they be hired without a bidding process?
- If they are not hired what is their agenda for consulting on meetings for "free"?
- Why was the building committee in such a hurry, when other options were never explored and were forced to use 15-year-old plans?
- The school should have considered to increase mills to operate our school for the next decade rather than a \$23.5 million building project. There are more economical options available.
- In 2019 Consolidated Construction Co. had a capital maintenance plan that stated they would have needed \$10,345,841 to update and repair the elementary school.
 - Have prices more than doubled in 4.5 years?
 - Where did the \$22 million come from anyway?
 - How come this plan was able to be done in stages and now we are told we can't?

Harvey Capital Maint. Plan (1).pdf



CAPITAL MAINTENANCE PLAN

Harvey Public School District 38
September 18, 2019

		0 - 2 years	3 - 5 years	6 - 10 years	Totals	Per Square Foot
BUILDINGS	AREA					
Elementary School	74,222	\$2,694,158	\$4,592,226	\$3,059,457	\$10,345,841	\$139
High School	55,032	\$1,172,965	\$525,765	\$2,985,304	\$4,684,033	\$85
TOTALS	129,254	\$3,867,122	\$5,117,991	\$6,044,761	\$15,029,874	\$116

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Responsibilities:

- Develop and implement a comprehensive music curriculum tailored to the needs and skill levels of students.
- Teach music theory, technique, and performance skills to individuals and groups.
- Plan and conduct engaging music lessons that incorporate a variety of instructional methodologies, including hands-on activities, group projects, and technology-based learning.
- Assess student progress regularly and provide constructive feedback to support their musical development.
- Prepare students for performances, recitals, competitions, and examinations as appropriate.
- Foster a positive and supportive learning environment where students feel encouraged to explore their musical interests and abilities.
- Collaborate with colleagues, parents, and community members to promote the importance of music education and support student involvement in extracurricular music activities.
- Stay informed about current trends, methodologies, and resources in music education through professional development opportunities and networking with peers.

Preferred Qualifications:

- Certification in Music Education or relevant teaching credentials.
- Experience directing ensembles, such as bands, orchestras, choirs, or chamber groups.
- Familiarity with music technology and software for composition, recording, and production.
- Previous experience organizing and coordinating music events, festivals, or performances.
- Demonstrated commitment to lifelong learning and professional growth in the field of music education.

Salary and Benefits:

- Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.
- Comprehensive benefits package including health insurance, retirement plans, and professional development opportunities.
- Opportunities for advancement and career growth within the organization.

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Harvey Public School District #38

Job Title: K-3 Teacher

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Responsibilities:

- Curriculum Development: Develop and implement comprehensive, developmentally appropriate lesson plans aligned with curriculum standards and educational objectives.
- Instructional Delivery: Employ effective teaching strategies and techniques to engage students in active learning experiences, including differentiated instruction to meet diverse learning needs.
- Assessment and Progress Monitoring: Regularly assess student learning through a variety of assessment methods, track progress, and provide timely feedback to students and parents/guardians.
- Classroom Management: Establish and maintain a positive and inclusive classroom environment conducive to learning, emphasizing respect, cooperation, and mutual understanding.
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- School and District Initiatives: Participate in school and district-wide initiatives, committees, and professional learning communities to support school improvement efforts and student success.

Preferred Qualifications:

- Bachelor's degree in Education or related field (Master's degree preferred)
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- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills
- Ability to differentiate instruction and accommodate diverse learning needs
- Classroom management skills and ability to create a positive learning environment
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For more information contact Dr. Robert Lukens at 701-324-2267 or download application online at www.harvey.k12.nd.us.

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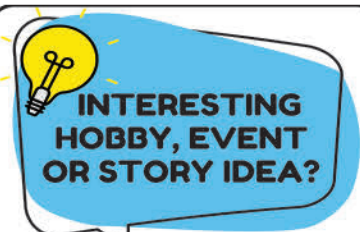
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