



No escaping the snow

By Neil O. Nelson

Winter's second major storm swept across the state this week, closing schools, businesses, offices and nearly every highway in the state -- Interstates, included.

The major winter storm, stretching from the Dakotas to Texas, spawning tornadoes in the southern states and winter whiteouts in the northern plains states, crept into North Dakota on Tuesday and was still threatening the state on Thursday.

Winter storm warnings issued Monday night were expected to expire Friday at 6 a.m.

Heavy and blowing snow was being pushed by winds at times reaching 50 mph.

Snow accumulations across the state were generally around two feet and climbing.

With every new forecast, additional snowfalls of three to seven inches were expected. Daytime temperatures were in the teens and low 20s. At night, the temps dropped to below zero.

Next week's temperatures were forecast to be well below

Winter storm exceeds warnings

zero, day and night. Wells County had snow accumulations upwards of 15 inches on the ground by Thursday and another seven inches was forecast.

According to the National Weather Service, the chance of snow Thursday afternoon, through the night and into Friday was no less than 80%.

The wind chill factor Thursday morning was minus one degree, thanks to 26 mph.

There were numerous reports of vehicles in the ditches along Highway 52 throughout the week. Not surprising, numerous roads were closed and opened and closed again.

Harvey streets were largely cleared of snow by late Thursday morning.

Harvey and Fessenden schools were closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Students attended classes through virtual learning. It was doubtful classes would resume Friday.

Wells County Sheriff Chris Kluth was advising no traffic in the county on Thursday.

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The layered look
Snow this week layered an aging boxelder tree in Fessenden and Harvey's barren Lincoln Avenue Thursday, slowing what little traffic there was to a crawl.



Milestone event 'remarkable'

Kiwanis sojourn marks 100 years

By Neil O. Nelson

The Harvey Kiwanis have come a long way, from the Methodist Church basement to the Cooke Hotel, Pioneer Hall, City Hall finally, to its current location, the Angelic Nook.

The sojourn included stopovers at the Harvey Café, basement of the first armory, Vets Club and the Lutheran Church, where a group of Minot Kiwanis members in the fall of 1923 encouraged a handful of Harvey businessmen to organize a Kiwanis club.

The widening path in and around Harvey will be celebrated by the Kiwanis in 2023, the 100th year of the local organization.



The official 100-year anniversary date is Nov. 15, 2023, when the local Kiwanis members expect to host a banquet for the community.

Harvey community residents will be reminded of the 100-year anniversary, starting this month, when Kiwanis members will be

encouraging and welcoming area residents to bring "Sweets for Seniors" to the St. Aloisius nursing home.

It's a nice gesture to recognize all that our seniors have contributed in their respective lifetimes, said Tim Huseth, former director at HAV-It Services in Harvey.

"Our communities owe a great deal to its elders, many who are in our nursing homes."

The Kiwanis are asking that a pan or tray or basket of baked goods be left at the nursing home front desk through Christmas and until Jan. 6, 2023. Staff will distribute the baked goods to the residents.

In a sense, Huseth said, the Kiwanis are celebrating the seniors' successes at the same time the club is celebrating its 100 years.

"It's remarkable, really," said Huseth, "that an organization, the Kiwanis, in this case, has been a part of the Harvey community for 100 years."

And we're still here, he added. The Kiwanis in Harvey 100 years ago was largely a men's organization. Women were welcomed into Kiwanis in 1987. Harvey's Kiwanis today has 10 women members.

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Helping kids around the world

By Neil O. Nelson

Kiwanis International is an international service club founded in 1915 in Detroit, Michigan. It is headquartered in Indianapolis, Indiana, and is found in more than 80 nations and geographic areas.

Kiwanis helps kids around the world. Local clubs look out for their communities and the international organization takes on large-scale challenges, such as fighting disease and poverty. Kiwanians are generous with their time and creative with their ideas. They're passionate about making a difference. And they have fun along the way.

For more than a century, Kiwanis has created opportunities

for children to be curious, safe and healthy, regardless of the community in which they live.

"When you give a child the chance to learn, experience, dream, grow, succeed and thrive, great things can happen."

Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to improving the world one child and one community at a time.

Service is at the heart of every Kiwanis club, no matter where in the world it's located. Members stage approximately 150,000 service projects and raise nearly \$100 million every year for com-

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Blue Christmas offers friendship, understanding

By Neil O. Nelson

Christmas is accepted as a time of joy, gladness, rejoicing, sharing and loving life with family and friends.

But not everyone is loving life at Christmas, understandably so, if they've lost a loved one in the last year, or five or 10 years ago, matters little, the loss is still deeply felt.

The reality is, not everyone is smiling and cheery during the Christmas holidays.

Dealing with the death of a loved one, facing life after divorce or separation, coping with the loss of a job, living with cancer or some other disease that puts a question mark over the future, and a number of other human situations make parties and joviality painful for many people in every community, every church and its congregations.

Increasingly, churches are creating sacred space for people living through dark times. Such Blue Christmas services are reflective -- a quiet time, offering friendship, understanding, healing and hope.

Harvey Blue Christmas

First Lutheran Church in Harvey is planning a Blue Christmas service on Wednesday, Dec. 21, Winter Solstice, the longest night of the

year, when the struggle with darkness and grief is hardest on the individuals living with loss.

It's also recognized as a time to help those mourning the death of a loved one, said Beth Huseth, who along with Pastor Katie Rodriguez, is helping coordinate the Blue Christmas service in Harvey.

Huseth and the Rev. Rodriguez know Christmas is generally a time of joy, lights and Christmas carols. But it's also a time to reflect, a time to remember the hurt and pain gripping their own community, the nation and the world.

"Blue Christmas is a time for quiet reflection, where people can gather in midst of friends, knowing God is good, God is strong and God is near," said Huseth.

For years, Harvey's Blue Christmas was organized by Hospice, then First Lutheran hosted the Christmas service.

Then the pandemic hit and little was scheduled.

"So, here we are again," Huseth said this week.

Huseth, Pastor Katie and the First Lutheran congregation is inviting everyone in the Harvey community to the Dec. 21. Blue Christmas service, starting at 7 p.m.

Said Huseth: "This will give people the

opportunity to reflect and pray in a quiet atmosphere; a place of worship, where they can light a candle in memory of a loved one."

Christmas can be celebrated for the quietness of the holiday and for everything it means, added the former Harvey nurse and counselor.

The service next week will be relatively short -- half an hour, perhaps. The previous services attracted crowds of 50 or more.

Individuals without family or children -- it's hard to share in the joy of bright lights, Christmas trees and the giving of presents, Huseth explained.

Illness and distance are other factors for people being alone at Christmas.

"We just want to offer the opportunity for people to talk about their grief -- even if it's at Christmas. Being with friends and people who care and understand, knowing that grief is too much to bear alone, can bring much comfort."

Huseth, Hospice nurse for 20 years, found that first holiday is the most difficult after the loss of a loved one

"It's all the more difficult because that person isn't at the table with you or sharing Christmas with you."

Blue Christmas, Huseth said, is a good opportunity to know a person's loved ones are with Jesus this year.



The joy of the holiday season will be shared at the Blue Christmas service on Dec. 21 at Harvey's First Lutheran Church.

Fatal crash near Anamoose

By Anne Ehni

Two members of the same extended family were involved in a head-on crash that killed Miranda "Mandy" Weninger, 38, of Anamoose, and caused serious injury to her great-uncle, Donald Weninger, 88, of Harvey.

The accident occurred Dec. 10 on Highway 52, about 1 mile east of Anamoose, at about 10:10 a.m.

The crash involved three vehicles, a 2022 Chevrolet Colorado pick-up driven by Donald Weninger, a 2007 Chevrolet Impala driven by Mandy Weninger, and a 2013 Freightliner semi driven by Kenneth Griffiths, from Alberta, Canada.

The North Dakota Highway Patrol reports that Donald Weninger was traveling westbound on Highway 52 behind the Freightliner. When he was attempting to pass the Freightliner, his pickup struck an on-coming vehicle driven by Mandy Weninger.

The pickup then hit the semi before coming to rest on the north shoulder of the roadway, the Highway Patrol report said.

The semi driver was not injured in the accident.

Miranda Weninger was pronounced dead at the scene.

Donald Weninger was transported by ambulance to St Aloisius Medical Center in Harvey and then flown to Trinity Health in Minot.

Mandy's mother, Lori Weninger, said her daughter was driving from her home near

Anamoose to work at St. Aloisius Medical Center in Harvey where she has worked for about 15 years in the dietary department. She will be greatly missed at the hospital, Lori said. "Everybody knew and loved Mandy."

Donald Weninger was driving from Harvey to Anamoose. According to Lori, Donald is currently in poor condition at the hospital in Minot. His injuries include a broken foot, broken pelvis, broken ribs and head trauma. He has also developed a brain bleed that they are managing, Lori said. "I want to forgive my uncle. That's the only way I'm going to get closure on this," Lori said.

A memorial service is planned for Mandy on Sunday evening, with the funeral Monday morning. Her obituary is on page 5 of the issue of The Herald-Press.

Community participation key to future

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The Kiwanis in Harvey for years - decades, even - have maintained a relatively low profile, admits Huseth.

Flying under the radar, if you will.

Huseth speculated if that wasn't a midwestern characteristic of the Kiwanis; not wanting to brag about what the organization does, choosing instead to have its many quiet accomplishments over the years - decades, even - speak for themselves.

The former HAV-IT CEO has compiled a listing of the many events and programs the Kiwanis has participated in or sponsored. It's impressive, he tells.

Still, membership in the organization had been "trending downward" in recent years.

The addition, however, of a handful of new, younger members has added a "spark" to the Kiwanis.

"They've introduced new ideas, and they're very energetic."

Both were needed, said Huseth.

"It's neat, what they've brought to the organization."

What it shows, he said, is that there is still an interest in supporting community organizations in Harvey.

This is good, he added.

Community participation, no matter the degree of involvement, is critical to the future of Harvey, or any community, for that matter, Huseth explains.

"Harvey did not get to where it is today by chance or good luck. It's taken a lot of work, effort and commitment by its citizens."

The best chance Harvey has of a promising future must embody that same kind of commitment, Huseth continued.

"Kiwanis is one of the organizations in Harvey that keeps the community alive, vibrant and inviting to new residents."

Harvey's Kiwanis has 20 members; eight to 10 attend the monthly noon meetings on the first Tuesday of every month at the Angelic Nook, 125 W. Brewster St. The yearly fee is \$190, which includes the monthly noon meals.

Passionate about making a difference in community

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munities, families and projects. By working together, members achieve what one person cannot accomplish alone.

We are creative with our ideas, say local, state and national officers.

"Whether rolling up our sleeves or opening our wallets, Kiwanians make transformative changes in communities around the world. On average, members of the Kiwanis family host approximately 150,000 service projects and complete more than 19 million service hours a year.

"We are passionate about making a difference. Helping kids grow and succeed is at the heart of everything we do. But how we do it is just as important. We believe our neighborhoods and our world are best served when people of all ages and different backgrounds work together to share their time and talents."

Harvey residents interested in joining the Kiwanis are urged to contact any of the current members.

There are 550,000 Kiwanis members worldwide.



ND Game and Fish news

Tentative 2023 season opening dates

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department annually provides its best estimate for opening dates to help hunters prepare for hunting seasons.

Dates become official when approved by governor's proclamation. Tentative opening dates for 2023 include:

- Spring Turkey, April 8
- Dove, Sept. 1
- Deer and Pronghorn Bow, Mountain Lion, Sept. 1
- Sharptail, Hun, Ruffed Grouse, Squirrel, Sept. 9
- Youth Deer, Sept. 15
- Youth Waterfowl, Sept. 16
- Early Resident Waterfowl, Sept. 23
- Youth Pheasant, Regular Waterfowl, Sept. 30
- Pronghorn Gun, Oct. 6
- Pheasant, Oct. 7
- Fall Turkey, Oct. 14
- Mink, Muskrat, Weasel Trapping, Oct. 28
- Deer Gun, Nov. 10
- Deer Muzzleloader, Dec. 1

2023 Outdoors calendar

The 2023 North Dakota OUTDOORS calendar is available for ordering online on the state Game and Fish Department website, gf.nd.gov.

The calendar features outstanding color photographs of North Dakota wildlife and scenery, and includes season opening and application deadline dates, sunrise-sunset times and moon phases.

Calendars are also available via mail order. Send \$3 for each, plus \$1 postage, to: Calendar, North Dakota Game and Fish Department, 100 N. Bismarck Expressway, Bismarck, ND 58501-5095.

The calendar is the North Dakota OUTDOORS magazine's December issue, so current subscribers should have already received it in the mail.

Winter webinar for junior beef producers

North Dakota State University (NDSU) Extension will host a virtual meeting for teenagers interested in beef production beginning at 1:30 p.m. CST on Wednesday, Dec. 28.

"Participants in last summer's Junior Beef Producer workshop told us they wanted to learn more about calving," says Jeff Gale, NDSU Extension agent in Foster County. "We thought the upcoming school holiday was a good time to follow-up on that interest."

The hour-long webinar is intended for 13- to 18-year-olds.

During the first half of the webinar, presenters will describe the calving process and tell the participants what to do in case of difficulty.

The second half of the webinar will focus on disease diagnosis among young calves.

The main presenter will be Dr. Gerald Stokka, NDSU Extension

veterinarian and livestock stewardship specialist.

The meeting is intended to be interactive, with time set aside for participants to ask questions of the presenters.

"We hope that by the end of the webinar, participants will be better equipped to distinguish between the problems they can handle themselves and those that need a veterinarian's assistance," says Gale.

The virtual meeting is free. Preregistration is required. Visit www.ndsu.edu/agriculture/extension/events/junior-beef-producers-winter-webinar to preregister.

Those who preregister will receive emailed instructions to participate in the meeting.

Junior Beef Producer is an ongoing workshop series designed to give youth practical, interactive experiences related to beef production.

North Dakota communities receive MCI grant funding

The North Dakota Department of Commerce today announced that 20 North Dakota communities received a total of \$28,985 of funding from round four of the Main Street Initiative Vibrancy Grant.

The Main Street Initiative Vibrancy Grant Program seeks to assist in adding a spark of activity and energy to communities across North Dakota. This program helps provide small investments to community projects or events that encourage public art, activate underutilized space, or promote walking and biking.

"The incentive for winter place-making projects that was offered this round was well received," Commerce Community Development Director Maria Effertz said. "A great number of communities across North Dakota presented creative projects and events that will enhance and encourage community engagement and vibrancy during the winter season."

Grant funding supports nonprofit organizations and/or local governments in vibrancy projects such as public events, public art, cultural celebrations, activating underutilized space, community gathering spaces, promoting active transportation, mitigating impacts of vacant or deteriorated infrastructure and more.

MSI Vibrancy Grant recipients: Medina County Economic Development Corporation received \$1,500 for the Sunday Skate Days event.

Kulm Public School received \$1,485 for a community ice skating rink.

The Grand Forks Downtown Development Association received \$1,500 for winter wellness and community building in the town square.

New Rockford received \$1,500 for updates to the New Rockford skating rink.

Fordville Parks and Recreation received \$1,500 for a warming

shack and ice rink.

Morton Mandan Public Library received \$1,500 for a jigsaw puzzle competition and public art mosaic.

The Long X Arts Foundation received \$1,500 for a public art installation in Watford City.

Grafton Economic Development received \$1,500 for pole banners and the Light the Night event.

Kindred Parks Team received \$1,500 for the Cocoa and Cider Crawl.

The Hazen Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitor Bureau received \$1,500 for a public art mural repair at the Paul Weiser Pocket Park.

Sheyenne GRIT received \$1,500 for the Sheyenne Ostby Hall Community Center.

Watford City received \$1,500 for the Watford City Christmas Fest Sledding.

Forman received \$500 for ice rink warming huts and the Holidays on Ice event

Marketplace for Kids received \$1,500 for the Marketplace for Kids Valley City Education Day.

Amidon received \$1,500 for the town square project.

Crystal City Council received \$1,500 for the Crystal City Square Winter Recreation Hub.

Crosby received \$1,500 for a skating complex and event.

Gilby received \$1,500 for community center upgrades. (2022 Main Street Awards recipient).

Mandan received \$1,500 for the Holiday Lights on Main. (2022 Main Street Awards recipient).

Watford City received \$1,500 for Christmas tree decorating. (2022 Main Street Awards recipient).

Hankinson received \$1,500 for the depot project. (2022 Main Street Awards recipient).

For additional details on this grant program, visit: msnd.link/Vibrancy-Grant



Happy Birthday!

To add or remove a birth date, send name and date to: The Herald-Press, 913 Lincoln Ave, Harvey ND 58341 or heraldpress@MidcoNetwork.com

December 18:

- Rena Kerr
- Trista Zerr
- Tina Brecko
- Marlin Haluska
- Richard Wagner
- George Willyard
- Dawn Friedt
- Easton Curtis Frey
- Carol Risovi

December 19:

- Michael Tessmann
- Marlys Keller
- Marie Wonnemberg
- Kathy Martell
- Mike Forschen
- Estella Knodel
- Steve Ulrich
- Janel Kramer
- Ardella Ockert
- Tamera Elefson
- Perry Broschat
- Dyllan Ovitt
- Davis Schmidt
- Jared Hanson

December 20:

- Rick Schneibel Jr.
- Dean Schmeets
- James Faul
- Berlette Reiswig
- Devra Mogren
- Curtis Nutz
- Jeffery Otto
- Heather Wittman
- Marilyn Gedrose
- Loretta Gedrose
- Mattison Hjelden

December 21:

- Idell Lesmeister-Weninger
- Nancy Brewer
- Denise Martin
- Terri Wiest
- Dustin Heilman
- Brian Walsh
- Norma Hirschhorn
- Marjean Pfau
- Margaret Lindsay
- Debbie Riedesel
- Josephine Viternia
- Tyson Tipton

December 22:

- Eric Cahill
- Bill Deck
- Betty Skoglund
- Ryan Higgins
- Todd Broschat
- Elsie Melton
- Paula Richter
- Brandy Lange
- Samantha Hoffart

December 23:

- Daniel Hager
- Sarah Meckle
- Darby Amundson
- Cyndy Volk
- Natasha Volochenko
- Sherri Kraft
- Alma Martin
- Rose Mary Russel
- Chantell Bernard

December 24:

- Maxine Loerch
- Christine Klein
- Jerald Weckerly
- Bob Rohrich
- Stella Phillip
- Glenn Willyard
- James Skadberg
- Rochelle Reddig

School Menus

Christmas Break starts Dec. 22

Anamoose-Drake

Mon., Dec. 19: String pie
T: KFC bowl
W: Chicken Alfredo

Fessenden-Bowdon

Mon., Dec. 19: Baked potato bar, corn
T: Cooks choice
W: Chicken tenders, French fries, peass

Harvey Elementary

Mon., Dec. 19: Tater tot hot-dish, corn, lettuce, baby carrots
T: Vegetable beef soup, sandwiches, cauliflower
W: Ham dinner, mashed potatoes, peas, lettuce, dinner roll, peach crisp

Harvey High School

Mon., Dec. 19: Chiken tortilla soup, deli croissant sandwich
T: Pasta bra, marinara or alfredo, mozzarella stuffed breadstick
W: Chicken cordon bleu, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, bread pudding

Maddock School

Mon., Dec. 19: Hot ham and cheese, smiley fries, carrots, grapes
T: Hamburger, French fries, pears, baked beans
W: Pizza, green beans, pineapple, Scooby cookies

Community Calendar

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

Tuesday, Dec. 20: Harvey JDA meeting, 5:30 p.m. at Harvey City Hall

Wednesday, December 21: Harvey School Board meeting 5 p.m. at Harvey High School library

Thursday, Dec. 22: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in the basement of St. Cecilia Church in Harvey, 7 p.m.

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Members of Harvey High School's FFA chapter, back row, left to right: Madison Schimke, Grant Anderson, Ethan Eckart, Manning Buchmiller, Larissa Arnold, Tyler Eckart, Owen Harness. Front row: Simone Joubert, Ava Haldorson, Emma Selensky, Mia Arnold, Kalie Fike, Nixon Buchmiller, Frank Richter



Members of Fessenden-Bowdon FFA chapter, back row, left to right: Logan Grover, Slade Dinius-Stevens, Donavin Bartz, Gavin Mason, Austin Brame, Ryan Snively, Klayton Volk, Carter Laber. Front row: Rylee Jones, Hanna Widicker, Mercedes Bender, Delaney Erfle, Rachel Neumiller, Kendra Hoff

Harvey FFA takes 2nd in leadership events

The Harvey FFA Chapter had a great day Monday, Dec. 5 at the District 3 Leadership Development Events held in Rugby.

The chapter combined points to receive 2nd place out of the 11 chapters in our district and state qualified in six of the nine events. Leadership Development Events challenge members on public speaking, parliamentary procedure, and teamwork. These members practiced, showed poise and spoke with confidence. Congratulations to all participants.

In the Parliamentary Procedure Event the team received a Gold rating and second place, qualifying them for state. Individual ratings: President: Ava Haldorson-Gold, Vice-President: Larissa Arnold-Gold, Secretary: Emma Selensky-Gold and Officer of the Day, Treasurer: Grant Anderson-Gold and Officer of the Day, Reporter: Ethan Eckart-Gold, and Sentinel-Mia Arnold-Gold.



In Creed Speaking, Simone Joubert received Gold-1st place and state qualified.

In Extemporaneous Public Speaking, Grant Anderson received Gold-2nd place and state qualified.

In Prepared Public Speaking, Ava Haldorson received Gold-1st place and state qualified.

In Employment Skills, Emma Selensky received Gold-2nd place and state qualified.

The Conduct of Chapter Meet-

ings Event is a parliamentary procedure event for freshman members. The team received a gold rating-2nd place and state qualified. President Manning Buchmiller-Silver, Vice-President Tyler Eckart-Gold, Secretary Kali Fike-Silver, Treasurer Owen Harness-Gold, Reporter Nixon Buchmiller-Gold, and Sentinel Frank Richter-Gold.

In the Demonstration event Madison Schimke received a gold award.

The Quiz Team received a Silver and individually Ava Haldorson-bronze, Grant Anderson-Silver, and Ethan Eckart-Silver.

The Greenhand Quiz Team received a Silver and individually Simone Joubert-Silver, Owen Harness-Silver, Nixon Buchmiller-Bronze, Frank Richter-Bronze, Kali Fike-Bronze, Tyler Eckart-Bronze, and Manning Buchmiller-Bronze.

F-B FFA participates in leadership conference

Members of the Fessenden-Bowdon FFA Chapter traveled to Rugby recently to participate in the District 3 FFA Leadership Conference. The conference was held on Monday, December 5, at the Rugby High School. When all of the events were tabulated, the chapter earned a third place finish for their efforts.

The top highlights of the day were the qualifications for the State Leadership Development Events (LDE) of the Fessenden Bowdon FFA Advanced quiz team and the Demonstration Event.

Fessenden-Bowdon once again fielded a hard-working team in the parliamentary procedure event and claimed a gold team award. Earning gold officer awards were President Logan Grover, Vice President Delaney Erfle, Secretary Rylee Jones, Reporter Donavin Bartz and Sentinel Kendra Hoff. Ryan Snively earned a silver treasurer award in a tough treasurers competition.

The FFA quiz team finished

second in the event and had three silver members. Those earning silver were Delaney Erfle, Ryan Snively and Donavin Bartz. Gavin Mason and Austin Brame earned bronze individual awards. Erfle was the team's high finisher as she finished in 6th place overall.

Carter Laber was the chapter's freshman contestant in the FFA Creed and delivered an outstanding presentation finishing in 3rd place overall and earning a gold award. Logan Grover participated in the employment skills event and earned a silver award.

Rylee Jones' demonstration on Stop the Bleed, finished 2nd overall and earned a gold award and Logan Grover's extemporaneous speech finished 3rd and also

earned a gold award.

A total of five beginning FFA members (Greenhands) participated in the greenhand quiz. Slade Dinius-Stevens led this group with a score of 46/50 which was also the co-high individual in the event. Hanna Widicker was also a gold award winner. Klayton Volk and Rachel Neumiller earned silver awards while Mercedes Bender was a bronze award winner.

The Fessenden-Bowdon FFA Chapter would like to thank Jeff Johnson, Warren Strand and Kent Dennis and for their help in preparing and judging some of the leadership development events before and during the competition.

Winter storm cripples North Dakota

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"The roads are horrible and the visibility terrible."

Kluth said that there were many semis and vehicles in ditches across the county. He said that, to his knowledge, there have been no injuries.

The impact of the storm has been crippling, from the Red River Valley, across the James River Valley into the Badlands. Commerce in the state's larger cities and its rural main streets has been minimal, at best.

Rural hospitals were unable to transport patients to medical centers in Bismarck and Fargo due to the blizzard conditions.

Meantime, city, county and state road crews were moving snow - when and where possible.

But the window was closing. Any relief from the second major winter storm this year wasn't expected until Friday.

Advice from the authorities and longtime, weather-worn residents of the state: Stay home and stay warm. Cutline

School meal debt resurfaces as families struggle with inflation

By Michael Standaert
North Dakota News Cooperative

A \$2,300 anonymous donation wiped meal debt from the books of Stanley elementary schools just before Thanksgiving, bringing welcome relief for parents struggling with increased costs associated with inflation this holiday season.

"I didn't reach out to a lot, but the ones that I did reach out to were just very thankful, knowing that they were not going to have to deal with the stress of trying to pay off some of their debts," said Brooks Stafslie, principal to 400-plus elementary students in the heart of the oil patch.

Administrators across the state like Stafslie had been spared the past two years from making uncomfortable calls to parents inquiring about school meal debts thanks to federal program passed by Congress in 2020 providing free breakfast and lunch to all students nationwide regardless of income level during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Since that program expired in September, however, administrators not lucky enough to have an angel like Stanley's are once again making collection calls.

Some school districts are seeing debt begin to accumulate at rates faster than before the pandemic as the pocketbooks of parents take a hit from inflation.

Meal debt surging

Accumulated meal debt at Fargo Public Schools, for example, has reached around \$32,000 in less than four months of the current school year and is on track to outpace the largest year-end total on record, according to data provided by the district. In the three years prior to the pandemic, end-of-year school meal debt went from \$15,000 to \$30,000 to \$60,000.

In Bismarck, current accumulated meal debt stands at around \$15,000 for this semester, a rate likely to eclipse the year-end total of \$21,000 at the culmination of the last school year before federal free lunches were offered, administrators said.

Those rates could continue to grow if schools are forced to increase meal prices during the 2023-2024 school year. By the end of 2022, food prices alone are

expected to have increased overall by around 9.5 to 10.5 percent over the previous year, US Department of Agriculture (USDA) figures indicate.

According to data tracking by hunger-relief nonprofit Feeding America, 1-in-12 children in North Dakota face hunger and food insecurity.

Organizations like Great Plains Food Bank in Fargo have seen anecdotal evidence of increasing hardship now that free school lunches and COVID-era monthly child tax credits are no longer available at a time when inflation has also grown.

A program the organization has developed that provides students with a backpack full of food to help cover the food needs of their families over the weekend has grown fast in the past couple of months in the Fargo-West Fargo-Moorhead area.

Normally around 1,600 to 1,800 of the backpacks are distributed, said Jared Slinde, communications manager at Great Plains Food Bank, but recent demand has pushed that figure to around 2,000 per week.

"To see that increase, or at least that increase locally, and more and more schools are asking for those and more and more kids are needing them, there's a direct correlation there," said Slinde in relation to increasing inflation and food insecurity.

Middle income families squeezed

The squeeze is mainly affecting families whose children don't qualify for free or reduced price meals under income eligibility guidelines set by the federal government, according to school nutrition administrators.

For a family of four, a household income above \$36,075 disqualifies children for free meals, while a household income above \$51,338 disqualifies them for reduced price meals.

"I feel like we have more families that are at or just over the threshold for qualifying for the free and reduced priced meals," said Michelle Wagner, child nutrition program director at Bismarck Public Schools.

"We've had some families that are like, \$4 over, so their income

level is too high, and so then they get cut off from that," she said.

Currently around 32 percent of public school students in Fargo qualify for free or reduced price meals. The figure stands at around 22 percent in Bismarck.

"The nice thing about the policy is that students do continue to eat, but they accrue meal debt," said Cindy Hogenson, director of nutrition services at Fargo Public Schools.

Hogenson's remarks were echoed by all other administrators who wanted to accentuate that students are not being denied food at school because of any debt. In Fargo, all previous debt has been wiped out over time by charitable donations.

The situation is similar in Bismarck and other school districts throughout the state that have relied on groups or individuals to come up with the cash to pay that debt off. How sustainable that model is remains a question.

Another concern has been a drop off in the numbers of students getting breakfast at school, according to some administrators.

Hogenson said the number of students eating breakfast at the schools has dropped by 50 percent or more since the free breakfasts have become unavailable.

In Bismarck, Wagner said breakfast numbers have declined this fall compared to when those meals were freely available.

"Our breakfast participation really jumped dramatically, which is good, because we sometimes question whether they are eating at home," Wagner said of the COVID-era free breakfasts.

States moving to universal student meals

Several states have gone the route of providing universal free meals including California and Maine, which passed legislation in 2021 to make those permanent, with Colorado just finalizing its program in November after a ballot initiative passed.

Others, like Massachusetts, Nevada and Vermont have extended universal free student meals through spring of 2023.

"I think one of the reasons that [states] started looking into universal school meal programs was because of those kids on the

cusps," said Emily Gutierrez, a Texas-based education data and policy researcher at the nonprofit Urban Institute.

According to data from the North Dakota Department of Public Instruction, providing approximately 117,000 public school students with free breakfast would cost around \$5.4 million in the first year and \$5.5 million in the second, for a total biennium cost of around \$10.9 million.

For universal lunches, costs would be \$35.35 million in year one, and \$36.4 million in year two, for a total of \$71.7 million over two years. Total costs for both universal breakfast and lunch would be around \$41.3 million a year.

Jason Boynton, an associate mathematics professor at North Dakota State University and founder of the group Lunch Aid -- which helped gather donations to cover school meal debt in Fargo and other metro areas prior to the pandemic -- thinks North Dakota should step up and provide universal school meals.

"North Dakota is like the best place to do universal school lunch because we have the Legacy Fund," he said, arguing that a portion of the fund could be set aside in a way similar to an endowment where the interest accrued each year would pay for the lunches.

"Most North Dakota families fall into that gap," Boynton said, referring to middle-income earners who are being squeezed by inflation but do not qualify for free or reduced-price meals.

Wagner said universal meals would likely be beneficial but added that others have been pushing for Legacy Fund earnings to be directed toward educational programs.

"That's a pretty big ask for North Dakota, and I don't know if we're there yet," Wagner said.

One area she said did make a noticeable difference on student behavior was offering breakfasts free of charge once students come in from a short recess after arriving at school.

"It would be nice if they could cover breakfast for everybody, so that we get breakfast participation up, and we know that kids are eating," Wagner said.

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When the Harvey club organized in 1924, the membership included C. H. Blanding, president, Ira J. Wells, president-elect; August Peterson, secretary-treasurer; and Lawrence W. Miller, district representative.

The directors were Aloys Wartner, Sr., Albert Weil, L. B. Molander, H.P. Eide, Emil Iverson, W.F. Johnson, John Jorgenson, James Krenick, Max Kushner, Walter E. Lee, L.W. Montgomery, Fred C. Nied, Rev. Nelson A. Price, J.J. Reimer, Olaf Roble, Dr. Nines Simmons, Julius Squitt, Frank W. Tracy, Andrew F. Vernig, and Maurice M. Wallin.

The official charter night was Feb. 12, 1924. The sponsor club, Minot Kiwanis, and many neighboring clubs, including the Mandan, Bismarck, Fargo, Valley City, New Rockford, Carrington Kiwanis, all came to help celebrate the new charter for the Harvey Kiwanis Club.

History: Kiwanis International

Allen Browne started the "We Trade" Club on Dec. 7, 1914.

Browne, Detroit, Michigan, was a promoter and wanted to start a club of business and professional men without insurance features. Each business category was to "have no more than four members. We Trade was the motto because they promoted the idea that if you trade with me, then, I'll trade with you."

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Women invited to join

In 1987, the International Convention voted to admit women to join as members of Kiwanis, even though this was a very controversial decision, and in 1993, Kiwanis was 25.8 % female.

Harvey community residents are urged to check the Kiwanis Corner ad in the Herald Press each month to learn about the 100th anniversary celebration events.

Another Perspective

By Anne Ehni

The opportunity, therein

As we put together the newspaper this week, I've had the opportunity to consider a few things that might otherwise seem mundane.

Like during most of 2020, this week we put newspaper together from home, something we nearly mastered during the COVID lockdown. With e-mails, texting and phone calls, all of us at The Herald-Press pulled together and never missed an issue.

The winter storm last week is what caused me to work from home for this issue. Travel advisories and road closures kept me from driving even to Harvey to join the rest of the Herald-Press staff. Although the winter storm will delay the delivery of this issue of the paper, no doubt, it will hopefully arrive to the local post offices Monday or Tuesday.

Being snowbound for this issue was just another opportunity to band together and work remotely. It's not perfect, but it works in a pinch.

For another paper published, I'll take it as a win.

Dubbed a winter-weather event, the snowstorm stopped me in my tracks. But not to be outdone, I vowed to keep up with the shoveling. Diligently, as every 3 to 4 inches of snow fell, I went out and easily pushed it off the driveway and sidewalk. Each push took me about an hour. Five hours over five shovelings for 15 inches is about right.

And I kept up - until Thursday. It stopped snowing for most of the day, but the winds picked up. Soon we were in a blizzard warning, bringing with it an additional 6 inches of snow. The wind got the best of me and I quit shoveling until the blizzard passed. Nevertheless, I successfully kept up with the shoveling for most of the winter-weather event, so I'll take it as a win.

In my nearly 35 years as a parent/guardian of school-aged children the weather last week brought a new educational experience for me. I have never before seen four consecutive school snow days. They weren't the

same kind of snow days that I've known in the past though. Both Fessenden-Bowdon and Harvey school districts imposed virtual learning, at least Tuesday through Thursday. I don't know how the other parents/guardians handled the virtual learning announcement, but for myself, I felt kind of panicky.

Setting up the computers and the timers to assure the kids were in the classes they were supposed to be in just doesn't work very well for me. Or for the kids. Here we go again, I heard myself saying. It's an ugly process and one that I am not convinced works very well as an educational strategy.

I opted to stay home from work with the kids for the duration, another first. I couldn't do that during COVID, but knowing this would just be a few days, I decided it was best to use my vacation leave to be home and supervise.

I can't help but to wonder what parents did who could not stay home

from work during the schools' virtual learning days. It's a tough time of year if some had to take time off work without pay.

It's not perfect, but it's an educational strategy works in a pinch. We made it through and I'm sure the teachers and administration will be forgiving of challenges not met by some students. I'll take it as a win.

Like many concerns throughout year, I tell myself repeatedly that every challenge presents an opportunity. Repetition is good because I don't always believe it. Nonetheless, the words are comforting and leaves a sense of wonder or bewilderment - where is the opportunity?

As we move closer to the holiday season filled with family and friendship and joy, we will also, most certainly, face challenges. For myself, I will try to find the opportunities therein.

In all truthfulness and honesty, if I remember to do that even just once, I'll consider it a win.



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Victory sing in Grand Forks

December 19, 2022 - World War I was the most devastating war in human history at the time it was fought from 1914 to 1918. The Armistice that ended the conflict on November 11, 1918, came as a great relief to the nations at war.

For J. Myron Bacon, a pilot from Grand Forks, word that "the armistice had been signed and we didn't have to go" on patrol. He said, it brought "some joyous shouts . . . and everyone behaved like a two-year-old. It really seems too good to be true, but it is, and I am glad."

The joy of the armistice was tempered by a deep sense of loss, for 116,516 U.S. soldiers died in the Great War. In order to mark the end of the war, the Women's Council of National Defense originated and carried out a National Victory Sing Day.

The Victory Sing was to feature hymns of patriotism and praise and thanks to honor the servicemen who had gone "over there" to the Western Front to fight against the Central Powers. Songs were also to be sung to celebrate the efforts of those on the Home Front who labored in the factories and farms to produce the food, supplies and weapons for the soldiers at the front lines. Accordingly, a call went out nationally after the Armistice for musicians and vocalists to gather together on Thanksgiving Day, the 28th of November.

Spirited citizens of Grand Forks wanted to join the Victory Sing, however, the city was in the midst of the Spanish Influenza epidemic from September through November. No public meetings were permitted. There were no school or college classes, nor movies or church services or gatherings of any kind, so Grand Forks could not schedule the Victory Sing until after Thanksgiving Day had passed.

The flu subsided in early December and the city opened up the public schools and allowed public meetings once again. Planning for the Victory Sing in Grand Forks proceeded and a community chorus under the direction of Mr. W.W. Norton began practicing.

On this date, over two thousand people joined in the celebration of the National Victory Sing in the city auditorium. The program consisted of two themes; the victory in the Great War, and the spirit of Christmas joy. The Grand Forks band, under the direction of A.E. Moses, led off with several numbers, starting with the National Anthem. Then came chorals songs of Thanksgiving, including "America, the Beautiful," and "Song of Peace" by Arthur Sullivan.

The Christmas theme featured a solo dance, given by Miss Doris Payne, followed by numerous hymns, capped off by "Silent Night," and "Joy to the World." The finale - the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" was "splendidly rendered by the special chorus."

The Victory Sing in Grand Forks was noted as the "first of its kind" in the city, and the celebration gloriously "won its way into the hearts of the community as a whole."

NEIL O. NELSON



Far from major metropolitan cities, capital cities and capitol politics, scribes like me are still being contacted on occasion by today's movers and shakers, politicians, jetsetters, big business types, passed over celebrities, athletes past their prime, to name a few.

Generally, the politicians want to know what's the pulse of the heartland? Which direction is the majority leaning: conservative or liberal?

The movers and shakers always want to know what's shakin.

The jetsetters are still wondering if Mt. Rushmore, the Gateway Arch and the Alamo are still a part of the western landscape. They can never tell on their coast-to-coast flights.

Is there still oil in them there hills? big business types invariably ask.

Past their prime celebrities and athletes are forever curious if our halls of fame, dance halls and unnamed streets have room for their names, fame or smiling faces? Pay the mileage and they'll

grace our halls of fame, dance halls, convention halls, barrooms and backrooms. I always make note of their contact information.

Washington insiders -- chiefs of staff, right-hand men and women, office aides, press agents and speechwriters -- have been calling this week.

Their clients have informed them that I'm on the same wavelength as the common man, the silent majority, the shiftless crowd and their families, floozies of the night, second basemen everywhere, scorned columnists, street workers, street walkers and street sweepers.

Talk to that Nelson in North Dakota, we need him on our side.

I told the Washington callers that I was currently writing eulogies, not columns or articles on significant accomplishments, relationship details or favorite memories of president Biden, former president Donald Trump, and Mike Pence, Rudy Giuliani, Kamal Harris and Kari Lake.

I was having one of those days,

know what I mean?

They were open to eulogies, surprising enough. They could keep the copy and tell the politicians that they indeed talked with that Nelson in North Dakota.

Morbid but enlightening, they reported back.

Perfect, said Biden, Trump, Pence, Harris and Giuliani.

True to my vocation, perseverance and devotion to newsmakers, I vowed to fulfill the requests, despite the apparent challenges, questioned personal relationships, unstated rules and time restraints.

First of all, I had to know if there would be crowds at the funerals.

The Biden, Trump, Pence and Harris camps assured overflowing crowds. Trump: most ever at a Washington funeral. Giuliani was still checking his RSVPs and Kari Lake, the unsuccessful candidate for the governor of Arizona, wasn't sure if she had heard of me.

I wasn't insulted. I promised the president's agent

I would mention his infrastructure bill and his leverage in bringing Brittany home from Russia.

Trump's border wall would get top billing, along with the names of the women he still wants to sue for slander.

Thinking Donald Trump should apologize for inviting Kayne West to Thanksgiving dinner would have to be included in Mike Pence's eulogy; the former president has never apologized to anyone for anything. Kamala Harris' uncanny ability to disappear at critical junctures and her preference for Russian vodka and Washington types was worthy of mention, no question.

I decided I couldn't help Rudy Giuliani or Kari Lake.

The agents for Biden, Trump, Pence and Harris were on board, requesting only that I spelled all the names correctly.

Always do. "Also, the eulogies, keep to yourself."

Always do.

What happened to Christmas peace?

"And suddenly there appeared with the angel a multitude of heavenly host, praising God, and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased.'"

To the shepherds on the hillside, this was a promise of peace on earth, led by the new Prince of Peace born in Bethlehem. The angels boldly declared that a change in the world was about to happen and peace would reign among the nations and Christians of the world. So what happened to this great hope for peace on earth?

From the very beginning of Christianity, we have seen more war than peace. And many of the bloody battlefields were not caused by secular unbelievers but by Christians killing each other.

Within the very first centu-

ry, the "Church" used violence to fight what it believed to be heresy. Thousands of people were murdered for believing wrongly.

Rather than pursuing peace, the Christian community preferred bloodshed, especially in England where the people were required to change religion with every turnover of kings and queens. Armies rode across the country to enforce the official religion of the kingdom.

And in the United States, the Pilgrims came to worship as they pleased and make everybody else to do the same.

While freedom of religion helped calm the troubled souls, Americans were just as violent - burning Catholic churches, killing Mormons, making war and murdering Indians by the millions. Our history is replete with burnings and killings

over religion.

Gradually, Christians learned to live with a variety of denominations and decided that Christmas needed to be more fun so they brought in Santa Claus, improved the drinks, started Black Friday and made a Christmas that put Barnum & Bailey to shame.

Even though we pay homage to the Reason for Christmas, He has become a minor player in the celebration. In this land of unprecedented prosperity, Christmas has become one huge commercial celebration that dims the image of Christ so that even the atheists can join in.

It seems that we all give lip service to peace on earth but there still is no peace.

Unfortunately, peace is contrary to our instincts. God gave humans a drive for survival so that selfishness and greed are

necessary but undermine any hope for peace.

Our capitalistic system validates - even promotes - greed. Capitalism is about getting. On the other hand, communism is about sharing. And sharing is not in our hearts.

When it comes to greed, Christian Scholar George Barna has concluded that there is no difference between believers and nonbelievers. Numerous other theologians have affirmed his allegation. In life, our instinct is to get more and more of our share. It's a matter of the human heart.

To overcome the greed instinct, the Prince of Peace asks for a change of heart - a change big enough to create a new lifestyle. When a Christ-follower surrenders money, time and goods to God there isn't anything left to lose. When we have nothing to lose, instead of



N.D. Matters

Lloyd Omdahl
Former N.D. Lt. Governor
and former professor of
political science at UND

shooting burglars Christians should help them look for the valuables.

Overcoming the human instinct is not easy. In fact, many "Christians" have surrendered to the culture so all that is left of Christianity is a cultural religion that does not overcome greed. Many would rather switch than fight.

Until the people have a personal peace in their hearts, we can't have peace in the world. So peace really starts at home.

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Public Notices

Obituaries

Harvey City Council Meeting Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HARVEY CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
Wednesday, November 9, 2022
5:30 p.m. City Hall

Note: All motions unanimously passed unless otherwise stated.
Key: M-Motion, MS-Motion Second, VV-Voice Vote, RCV- Roll Call Vote, MC-Motion Carried

The Harvey City Council met at City Hall on Wednesday, November 9th, 2022, at 5:30p.m. Present were Mayor Rick Eckart, Council Members Shelley Svoboda, Milo Baltrusch, Ann Adams, Arnie Selzler, and Spencer Marchand. Also, present were Auditor Karen Nordby, Public Works Director Kenny Erickson, JDA Director Dr. Paul Gundersen, Chief of Police Mike Zuber, and Terri Powers. Council Member Quincy Marchand was present via Zoom.
VISITORS: Marci Eckart, Shelley Chin, and Josh Feil via Zoom.
Mayor Rick Eckart opened the Regular Meeting.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
Josh Feil with Moore Engineering joined via Zoom to discuss the opportunity for The City of Harvey to receive a grant of up to \$50K to televise the city sewers. \$50K would cover up to 30 blocks of televising. Josh will work with Kenny and Jamey to determine which streets would be included. M by S. Marchand, MS by Svoboda to move forward with applying for the grant money with the televising taking place in 2023. Upon VV, MC.

JDA REPORT: Dr. Paul Gundersen's report was in the packet for the council to review. He informed the Council that Harvey was awarded a Placemaking Planning Grant for \$55,350 to implement a 10-month planning activity focused on exploring how potentially available space located along or adjacent to its main street might be designed, managed, and utilized for public placemaking use. M by Adams, MS by S. Marchand to approve a resolution authorizing the City of Harvey to apply for a CBDG Grant. Upon VV, MC. He continued discussion on natural gas.

POLICE REPORT: Chief Zuber gave a verbal synopsis of his activities for the month of October. He informed the Council that he has started issuing parking violations in the snow hauling area. He is also issuing tickets for parking closer than 15 ft. from a stop sign. He is doing nightly business checks and leaving stickers to inform local businesses of his presence. He will be gone November 28th through December 11th for Post Board Training. He has informed the Wells Co. Sheriff's Dept. of his upcoming absence. Chief Zuber has been having problems with the hand-held radios. Karen received a bid from Electronic Communications for the cost of new ones. The consensus of the Council is to have EC make a trip to Harvey to see if it is a programming error. M by Adams, MS by S. Marchand to approve the purchase of two filing cabinets from Gaffaney's of Minot in the amount of \$1,200. Upon VV, MC. M by S. Marchand, MS by Baltrusch to approve the purchase of four doors for the P.D. in the amount of \$2,500 plus labor to install. Upon VV, MC.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT: Public Works Director Erickson's report was in the packet for the Council to review. He will be getting estimates on repairing/replacing the roof at the City Shop. He informed the Council that the last meter installation from the meter replacement project is complete. He inquired about disposal of the old light fixtures that were replaced from the energy efficiency project and the four basketball backboards. The consensus is to put them up for sale and if they don't sell throw them away.

AUDITOR REPORT: Nordby's report and the financials were in the packet for the council to review. She updated the Council on 812 Birch Ave. We have a signed purchase agreement from CP Rail. The consensus of the Council is to allow the City of Harvey employees to take off Friday, November 25th, 2022, as a vacation day

for the Thanksgiving Holiday.
MINUTES: M by Baltrusch, MS by S. Marchand to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting on October 10th, 2022, and the Special Council Meeting on October 17th, 2022. Upon VV, MC.
CASH REPORT: M by Adams, MS by S. Marchand to approve the Auditor's Cash Report as submitted with October revenue of \$200,452.83. Upon RCV, MC.
VOUCHERS: M by Adams, MS by S. Marchand to approve the vouchers with expenses of Aramark 315.94, Bismarck Memorial 3672, Building Systems Corp. 2250, BW Ramkota Hotel 198, City of Harvey 11470.85, Cole Papers Inc. 2240.35, Core & Main 8891.94, D & B Portables LLC 150, Dale's Radiator & Repair 122, Dave O'Kelley 204.25, David Krasivsky 75, Double E Designs 102, ES Opco USA LLC 2200, Farmer's Union Oil Co. 9230.52, Farmer's Union Oil Co. & C-Store 91.99, Ferguson Waterworks LLC 163.28, Harvey Oil Co. 1229.07, Harvey Park District 2126.59, Harvey Public School 1414, HAV-IT Recycling 1642, HAV-IT Services 352, Hawkins Inc. 2152.39, Hard Press 464.10, Hinrich's Super Value 1235.56, Holzer Electric LLC 17636.31, Hometown Variety 185.64, Information Technology Dept. 50.75, Jamey Weinmann 142.85, Jessica Brown 425.59, Karen Nordby 190.13, Keith Olson 137.50, Kenny Erickson 188.13, Kevin's Landscaping LLC 395, KHND 200, Kotaco 872.01, Lerner's Ace 447.84, Little Mart 518.59, Martha Meranda 205, Michael Zuber 359.02, Midee Auto 4219.72, Napa Auto Parts 819.84, ND Department of Health 18.54, ND League of Cities 30, NDTCT 1556.65, Nyhus Law Firm 121330, One Call Concepts Inc. 42.90, Opdahl Body Shop LLC 2957.14, Ottertail Power Co. 437.38, Patzer Truck Repair 175.77, Paul Goyno 53.80, Paul D. Gundersen 3643.75, Quality Inn 88.20, Rusty's 250, Sanitation Products 690.16, Sign Solutions 437.05, Spencer Marchand 2000, Susag Sand & Gravel 2838.70, Tractor Supply Co. 209.42, Trifectah Solutions 419.10, Unum Life Ins. Co. 201.09, USPS 285.73, Verendrye Electric Coop 131, Verizon 444.56, Visa 6112.66, Waste Management 8947.48, Zions Bank 400, and October Payroll \$79,891.12. Upon RCV, MC.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
ARMORY UPDATE: Auditor Nordby met with Marci Eckart, Clinton Selzler, and a contractor about the remodel. After a few changes, Clinton will be ready to move forward finalizing the design.
UPDATE COMMITTEE LIST: Tabled until next month.
HAV-IT RECYCLING: Tabled until next month.
APPOINT REC BOARD/COMMITTEE MEMBER: M by Baltrusch, MS by S. Marchand to approve the appointment of Justin Heil to the Rec Board. Upon VV, MC.

CITY ORDINANCES: After discussing the suggestions from S. Marchand to update 6.0603, 6.0605, 6.0703, 6.60705, 6.0904, and 6.1301 of the City Ordinances; M by Svoboda, MS by Selzler to leave the ordinances as they are and, in the future, if the issues arise, to present them to the Board of Adjustments. Upon VV, MC with Q. Marchand voting nay. Mayor Eckart thanked S. Marchand for taking the time to examine the ordinances.
NEW BUSINESS:
FISHING PIER: M by Baltrusch, MS by Adams to accept the gifting of the fishing pier from the Harvey Park Board to the City of Harvey. The City of Harvey will release the Park Board from any responsibility relating to the pier. Upon VV, MC.
COMMITTEE REPORTS:
JDA MINUTES: N/A
M by Selzler, MS by Adams to adjourn meeting. Upon VV, MC.
Rick Eckart, Mayor
Karen Nordby, Auditor
(12-17-2022)

District expenditures presented on November 8, 2022:
Hart Counseling Services \$1,100.00; Midwest Investigation & Security \$36,422.00; Advanced Business Methods \$1,054.1; Baymont Inn & Suites \$86.40; Bismarck Hotel & Conference Center \$853.98; City of Fessenden \$946.88; Copenhaver, Pam \$123.50; Dacotah Paper Company \$642.59; Dakota Dust-Text \$433.10; Decker In \$45.20; Farmers Union Oil Co \$7,548.12; Fessenden-Bowdon School Dist \$84.74; Fike, Roxane \$162.00; First International Bank & Trust (Visa) \$1,958.18; Gerrells Sport Center Inc \$402.21; Hartley's School Buses \$349.86; Harvey Public School District \$239.00; Herald-Press \$425.00; iCare Repair & Design \$450.00; iState Truck Center 235.68; Johnson Controls Inc \$2,799.87; Kost, Dusty \$142.50;

Fessenden-Bowdon School Board Meeting Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FESSENDEN-BOWDON SCHOOL BOARD REGULAR MEETING
Tuesday, November 8, 2022 - 7:00 a.m.
FACS Room

MEMBERS PRESENT: Miranda Kittelson, Monica Mason (Zoom), Erin Hagemeister, Mychal Neumiller, Hans Widicker
OTHERS PRESENT: Supt. Kent Dennis, Principal Aaron Lof, Business Manager Michelle Johnson, Mackenzie Dietz - Teacher

President Miranda Kittelson called the meeting to order. The agenda was reviewed. Motion by Hagemeister, second by Widicker, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting October 11 as corrected. Roll call vote. All voting yes. Motion carried. Motion by Mason, second by Neumiller, to approve the financial reports as presented. Roll call vote. All voting yes. Motion carried. Motion by Widicker, second by Hagemeister, to approve the district bills as corrected. Roll call vote. All voting yes. Motion carried.

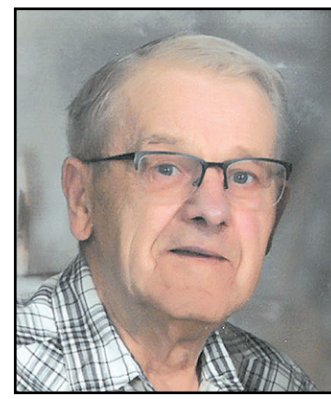
The superintendent report was given. The principal's report was given. The assistant activities director's report was given.
Motion by Widicker, second by Neumiller, to approve the tuition waiver for a student from the Maddock District. Roll call vote. All voting yes. Motion carried.

The Superintendent Evaluation was reviewed and shared. All six areas are satisfactory to all members. Motion by Neumiller, second by Hagemeister, to approve the electronic evaluation as presented. Roll call vote. All voting yes. Motion carried.
The next regular meeting was set for Tuesday, December 13, 2022 at 7:00 AM. The meeting was adjourned at 7:34 AM.
Miranda Kittelson, President
Michelle Johnson, Business Manager

District expenditures presented on November 8, 2022:

Hart Counseling Services \$1,100.00; Midwest Investigation & Security \$36,422.00; Advanced Business Methods \$1,054.1; Baymont Inn & Suites \$86.40; Bismarck Hotel & Conference Center \$853.98; City of Fessenden \$946.88; Copenhaver, Pam \$123.50; Dacotah Paper Company \$642.59; Dakota Dust-Text \$433.10; Decker In \$45.20; Farmers Union Oil Co \$7,548.12; Fessenden-Bowdon School Dist \$84.74; Fike, Roxane \$162.00; First International Bank & Trust (Visa) \$1,958.18; Gerrells Sport Center Inc \$402.21; Hartley's School Buses \$349.86; Harvey Public School District \$239.00; Herald-Press \$425.00; iCare Repair & Design \$450.00; iState Truck Center 235.68; Johnson Controls Inc \$2,799.87; Kost, Dusty \$142.50;

Krahler's Parts & Service \$62.75; LaPlant, Alexa \$29.69; LaPlant, Bruce \$29.69; Linde Gas & Equipment Inc \$1,036.90; Marco Technologies LL \$4,898.23; Menards - Jamestown \$200.02; Mid-Dakota Lumber \$1,082.03; ND Council of Educational Leaders \$150.00; North Dakota Telephone Company \$300.24; Olschlager, Travis - TJ Plumbing \$311.50; Opdahl Body Shop LLC \$39.00; Otis Elevator Company \$125.00; Radisson Hotel Bismarck \$518.40; School Lunch Account \$2,346.95; Seil, Jeremy \$188.00; State Supply Company \$1,221.28; Time Management Systems \$365.60; Tracy's Market \$537.39; Ottertail Power Company \$7,434.78; Sam's Club \$30.32; First International Bank \$74.20; Magic-Wrighter Inc \$38.56. TOTAL: \$77,525.46.
Payroll for November 2022:
Payroll Items \$3,032.86; Payroll Direct Deposit \$170,317.48; Automatic Payments \$28,902.58; Plus Federal withholding \$36,833.21. Total: 239,086.13
(12-17-2022)



Joseph D. Dosch

July 25, 1944 - December 4, 2022

Joseph D. Dosch, 78, Hurdsfield, ND passed away Sunday, December 4, 2022, at the St. Aloisius Hospital in Harvey.

Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, December 20, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. at the St. Augustine Catholic Church of Fessenden, ND. Visitation will be one hour prior to service time at the church. Burial will be on Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. at the North Dakota Veterans Cemetery in Mandan.

Joe was born on July 25, 1944, in Harvey. He was the son of Donald and Elizabeth (Deibert) Dosch. He grew up on a farm near Devils Lake. He graduated from Devils Lake High School.

He entered the army and served in Germany before being

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WELLS COUNTY, STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES F. FEHR, DECEASED
File No. 52-2022-PR-00028

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 of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Tina M. Fehr, Personal Representative of the Estate, at 32151 South Maggie Mine Road, Black Canyon City, Arizona 85324, or filed with the Court.
DATED this 30th day of November, 2022.
Tina M. Fehr
32151 S. Maggie Mine Road
Black Canyon City, AZ 85324
Dalsted & Ryan, P.C.
1015 5th Avenue Northeast
Post Office Box 1727
Jamestown, North Dakota 58402-1727
Attorneys for Estate
First publication on the 10th day of December, 2022.
(12-10,17,24-2022)

Notice of sale

IN THE STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, COUNTY OF WELLS IN THE DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHEAST JUDICIAL DISTRICT MidFirst Bank, Plaintiff,
v.
Deanna R. Bjorgen and Jason L. Bjorgen and The Industrial Commission of North Dakota acting as the North Dakota Housing Finance Agency, and any person in possession, Defendants.

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE SALE
CIVIL NUMBER: 52-2019-CV-00088
1. Judgment in the amount of \$81,429.29, having been entered in favor of Plaintiff and against Defendants, which Judgment was filed with the Clerk of Courts of Wells County, North Dakota, on April 11, 2022, for the foreclosure of a real estate mortgage.

2. Notice is hereby given pursuant to said Judgment that the real property described as:
The land referred to is situated in the State of North Dakota, County of Wells, City of Harvey, and described as follows:
Lot Five (5), Block Twenty-Four (24), of the City of Harvey, according to a certified plat thereof on file and of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County and State.
Real Property address: 1016 Birch Avenue, Harvey, ND 58341

The above real property is the subject of the Mortgage dated March 3, 2017, which Mortgageagors, Deanna R. Bjorgen, Jason L. Bjorgen, executed and delivered to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Loandepot.com, LLC, a Limited Liability Company, its successors and assigns. and recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Wells County, North Dakota,
on March 15, 2017, Instrument Number 207021, which is subject to the entered Judgment. Said Mortgage was assigned to Plaintiff, its successors or assigns, by Assignment of Mortgage recorded August 27, 2019, Instrument Number 209713.
3. In order to realize the amount of \$81,429.29, as of April 11, 2022, plus interest accruing thereafter on said amount at the rate of 5.00000% per year together with the costs and expenses of sale, will be sold subject to redemption as provided by law as one parcel of land at public auction, subject to the lien for unpaid real estate taxes and assessments of Wells County, North Dakota, and easements and restrictions of record, to the highest bidder for cash under the direction of the Sheriff of Wells County, North Dakota, at the main entrance of the Wells County Courthouse located at the 700 Railway Street S., Fessenden, North Dakota 58438, on January 19, 2023 ("Sale Date"), at 09:00 AM.
4. If the sale is set aside for reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgageor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.
DATED this 8th day of December, 2022.
SHERIFF OF WELLS COUNTY
Christopher Kluth
Halliday, Watkins & Mann, P.C.
By /s/ Emily Walter
Emily Walter
Attorneys for Plaintiff
376 East 400 South, Suite 300
Salt Lake City, UT 84111
Tel: 801-355-2886
Email: emily@hwmlawfirm.com
Bar: 09644
(12-10,17,24-2022)

Martin City Council Meeting

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MARTIN CITY COUNCIL
November 7, 2022 7 P.M. at hall

PRESENT: Travis Monge, Gus Grade, Cindy Martin, Shonella Lerner, Milton Hase.
Mayor called meeting to order and October minutes were read

and approved on a motion by Gus, seconded by Travis and carried.

The burn variance for the dump ground was approved and will be burned when weather is

OK. Bills were presented and approved on a motion by Travis seconded by Gus and carried as follows:

Otter Tail Power 74.08 and 416.76; Central Plains Water 31.20, Circle Sanitation 841.50, Frey Insurance 243.00, Shane Hase 55.11, Irene Bender 106.20, Harald Press 39.00

Meeting adjourned on a motion by Cindy, seconded by Gus and carried.

Shonella Lerner for A Bender
(12-17-2022)

Church Directory

ANAMOOSE

ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Paul Nelson, Vacancy Pastor
Sunday Service 8:30 am;
Sunday School 9:30;
Communion every 1st & 3rd Sunday

UNITED COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Danelle Olson, Pastor
Sunday School 9 am and Worship 10 am

ST. FRANCIS-XAVIER CATHOLIC CHURCH
605 1st St. W., Anamoose
1st & 5th Sundays at 8 a.m.
2nd Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
3rd & 4th Sunday at 5 p.m. Saturday
5th Sunday at 8 a.m.
www.stfxnd.org 701-465-3780

BOWDON

BOWDON LUTHERAN CHURCH
231 Dunham St E, Bowdon 962-3337
bowdonlutheran@daktel.com
Sun school/coffee 9:45
Worship 11am.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
Pastor Dale Peaslee Ph. 962-3681
Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m.
Service 10:15 a.m.

BOWDON COUNTRY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
182 43rd Ave NE
Pastor Harold Chin, 701-312-0978
Sabbath School 10 am Worship 11:10

CHASELEY

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Warren Rhodes 363-2420
Morning Worship 8:45 a.m.

DRAKE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES OF DRAKE AND MARTIN
Salem Methodist Drake:

Worship 8:30 a.m.
Fellowship 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sun.: Services 9 a.m.;
Sunday School 10 a.m.;
Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays.
ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH
605 Main St., P.O. Box 197, Drake
1st and 2nd Sundays
at 5 p.m. Saturday
3rd Sunday at 8 a.m.
4th & 5th Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
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465-3284, 465-3780

ESMOND

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Steven Wirth,
108 Alta Ave N
November - Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

FESSENDEN

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor Shirley Teske
Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m.

LIVING STONE CHAPEL
61 7th Avenue N, Fessenden
Jon Couch, Pastor 585-750-1197
Sundays 9:30 am

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. Steven Wirth
105 7th Ave S 701-547-3430
December - Saturday, 5 p.m.

GOODRICH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Interim Pastor Lucas Wagner
Church 884-2528 Home 884-2587
Worship 9:30 - 10:30

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Warren Rhodes 363-2420
Goodrich: Family Worship 9:45 am

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

218 Frank St. E. 701-884-2543
Sabbath School 9:45 am.
Worship 11 am

HARVEY

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Harvey: 733 Judy Blvd., 324-5204
Pastor Harold Chin, 701-312-0978
Sabbath School 9:45 am;
Worship 11 am

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

1520 Advent St, Harvey 324-2548
Pastor Katie Rodriguez
harveyfirstlutheran.com/firstlc@gondtc.com
Sunday Service: 10:00 am
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

516 6th St., Harvey
Pastor Jeffrey Soberg
Service: Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

ST. CECILIA CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. Kevin Boucher 413 E. Brewster St.,
Harvey, 324-2144
www.stceciliaharvey.org
Saturday 4:30 p.m.; Sunday 10:30

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - LCMC

209 8th St. East,
Pastor Greg Longtin Ph: 324-2110
harveyfaithlc@gondtc.com
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Education Wednesday at 6:30 p.m

HARVEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1020 Millennium Drive 324-4985
Pastor Kevin Shumway
Sun. School 9:30 am. Worship 10:30

NEW LIFE ON MAIN

Pastor Jeff Robison
802 Lincoln Ave., Harvey 324-4011
www.newlifeonmain.org
Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m.

Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m.

Worship 10:20 a.m.
HARVEY GOSPEL CHAPEL
PO Box 221, 210 W. 8th St., Harvey
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Sun. 11 am Ministry & Sunday School;
1st & 3rd Wed. 7 pm prayer meeting

CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastor Jeff Blomquist 324-4261
North Campus: 100 N St E 324-2405
South Campus: 220 9th St W
324-4261
Harvey, ND 58341 Parsonage
324-2408
Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30

TRINITY BETHANY LUTHERAN

820 Adams Ave., Harvey
Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

Hwy. 3, Harvey Pastor Paul Dyck
Sunday: Bible Classes 10 a.m.
11 a.m. Worship; Bible Study 2 p.m.
Wed.: Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m.

KIEF

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Luis Coca - Sunday School 9 am;
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

MADDOCK

ST. WILLIAMS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Steven Wirth 204 Roosevelt Ave
December - Sunday 10:45 a.m.

MANFRED

MANFRED SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1510 34th Ave NE
Pastor Harold Chin, 701-312-0978
Sabbath School 10; Worship 11 a.m.

MARTIN

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Jason Arthur
Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m

honorably discharged. He was once married to Georgia Robideau. Joe moved to Carrington in 1983 and worked at OK Tire as a technician. He served in the North Dakota National Guard where he was a mechanic at Camp Grafton.

He married Jeanette Matson on May 7, 1992, in New Rockford. They lived in Hurdsfield. In Hurdsfield he worked for Harvey Farmers Elevator Hurdsfield station, Hurdsfield Grain, drove school bus and had a lawn mowing service. He retired in 2018.

Joe was a member of VFW Post in Carrington and American Legion Post in Goodrich, and St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Hurdsfield until its closing. He then joined the St. Augustine Catholic Church of Fessenden.

Joe is survived by his wife, Jeanette; son, Donald (Slavica) Dosch of Piedmont, SD; step children, Christa (Kim) Hatch of Sykeston, Michael Matson of Valley City; two grandchildren, Alex Matson and Morgan Hatch; sister, Victoria Buckmeier of Devils Lake; brother, Dennis (Lovera) Dosch of Powers Lake, ND. Arrangements with Hertz Funeral Home, Harvey, ND.

Hertz Funeral Homes Harvey and McClusky 701-324-4374. Share online at www.hertzfneralhomes.com

college at Jamestown University. She moved back home north of Anamoose and began working as a CNA and for the past fifteen years in the Dietary Department at St. Aloisius Medical Center in Harvey.

Miranda enjoyed her horse "Nikki"; spending time with all her kitties and cats; reading especially Harry Potter. She also loved music and was in choir in high school, she worked on crafts, braiding and bead work. Miranda was a lifetime member of the Anamoose VFW Auxiliary and the St. Francis Xavier Altar Society.

Miranda is survived by her mother, Lori Weninger of Anamoose; father, Jerry Moulton of Pleasant Grove, Utah, half brother, Mitchell Olhausen of Calhan, CO, half-sisters, Kyla Moulton, Cincinnati, Ohio, Danica Moulton, Pleasant Grove, Utah; adopted sisters, Angela Moulton, Marcelina Moulton, Isabelle Moulton, all of Pleasant Grove, Utah, adopted brothers, Thomas and Michael Moulton, both of Pleasant Grove, Utah; maternal grandmother, Carol Weninger of Harvey; paternal grandmother, Florence Moulton of Utah; numerous cousins, aunts, and uncles. Miranda was preceded in death by her maternal grandfather, Pete Weninger, paternal grandfather, Harley Moulton. Arrangements with Hertz Funeral Home, Harvey, ND.

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Miranda Weninger

August 13, 1984 - December 10, 2022

Miranda Weninger, 38, of Anamoose, ND died Saturday, December 10, 2022 in an automobile accident near Anamoose, ND.



Tate Grossman's dunk at Linton was not staged and brought Harvey-Wells County fans to their feet.

Hornet JV slides by Raiders 47-44

The Harvey-Wells County Junior Varsity team started strong and finished strong as they held off a stingy Drake-Anamoose team to defeat the Raiders 47-44 in Drake on Monday, December 12.

The Hornets started strong, scoring the first seven points of the game. Noah Ziegler scored four and five players scored in the first quarter for HWC as they led 14-9 after one quarter. John Bossert scored all nine points for the Raiders in the opening quarter. Bossert and Wesley Nickelson dropped in field goals to start the second quarter as Drake-Anamoose pulled to within 14-13. Dallas Brandt added a field goal later to tie the game at 16. Ashton Reimche cashed in on a three pointer and Michael Felchle added a deuce to help HWC take a 22-18 halftime lead.

Ty Jenner, Kayl Sieg and Avery Williams scored early in the third as the Hornet lead grew to 28-21. Bossert scored four and Kyle Volson added five more late in the third as the Raiders tied the score at 30. Ryan McKinven added a field goal for HWC and Brandt scored for D-A to knot the game at 32 after three quarters. The Hornets opened with a flurry in the fourth as Reimche added a field goal and Williams added four more points as the HWC lead grew to 39-32. Tyler Meckle, K. Volson and Brandt helped the Raiders score eight straight as the Raiders took a first lead of the game at 42-41. Kayl Sieg knocked down a three pointer for HWC but Meckle came back with a field goal to tie the game at 44. With time winding down, Ty Jenner received a nice pass from a driving Williams and drained a three pointer off the glass from the top of the key for a three point Hornet victory.

The Hornets were led in scoring by Williams who had 15 in the game. John Bossert was the games leading scorer as he tallied 17 for the Raiders.

Harvey-Wells County JV
14 8 10 15 - 47
Drake-Anamoose
9 9 14 12 - 44

Points: HWC: Avery Williams 15, Kayl Sieg 8, Michael Felchle 5, Ty Jenner 5, Ashton Reimche 5, Noah Ziegler 4, Ethan Eckart 3, Ryan McKinven 2; Drake-Anamoose: John Bossert 17, Kyle Volson 9, Dallas Brandt 6, Wesley Nickelson 4, Tyler Meckle 4, Zach Volson 3, Brady Hauff 1



No decision yet on 3-class BB plan

By Neil O. Nelson

Hopes for three-classes of basketball next year have hit a snag.

The Road to the Dome in Minot next year goes through Valley City, we've learned since word came out that the North Dakota High School Activities Association (NDHSAA) determined they would proceed with the three-class plan, providing two additional studies indicate that's the route to take.

We're not surprised by the action of the NDHSAA board, just disappointed. I suspect they understand the urgency of the proposal the schools want implemented next year; why not proceed posthaste.

The first study will evaluate the finances of transitioning from a two- to a three-class system, while the second will evaluate how NDHSAA's staff would be impacted by the change.

Several administrators predicted roadblocks might impede the plan's progress.

Still, the majority of schools favor the change to three classes of basketball in the state.

Again, why not proceed posthaste?

The proposal on the table would separate teams into three tiers: Class AA, Class A and Class B.

The largest division, Class AA, would include schools with more than 575 students in grades 9-12.

Class A would include schools and co-ops with 180 to 574 students in the top four grades.

Class B would feature schools with fewer than 180 students.

The complaints are coming from the Class A schools. Powerhouses like Hillsboro-Central Valley, Kindred, Grafton and Four Winds are grouped with Devils Lake, Valley City and Wahpeton under the new plan.

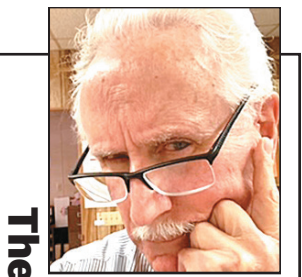
In addition to the expected arguments, the private schools are threatening to take the matter to court, citing the unfairness of the "multiplier rule" that would apply to "out of zone" students who enroll in a school district outside of the school they're attending.

Efforts are being made to reach a compromise, which would place the smaller private schools like Minot Ryan Williston Trinity Christian in a more competitive division.

Harvey-Wells County will compete in Class B, an inclusion Harvey Supt. Dan Stutlien and Hornet coach Trent Roemmich agree with.

The Hornets will be playing schools largely west of Wells County. Other teams in District 8 and Region 4 include Glenburn, Drake-Anamoose, Velva, Our Redeemer, Mohall-L-S, L&C Berthold, Sawyer-Surrey, Westhope-Newburg and Townier-Granville-Upham (TGU).

The suggestion has also been floated to form another ad-



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sory group to further study the three-class plan.

Regardless, the high school league office in Valley City will have the last word.

Will the Road to the Dome in Minot be crowded with 16 teams or 24 in 2024?

In my opinion, it's a workable plan.

Like they say up in Selz: "Get'er done."

Hornet basketball

The HWC Hornets started the season before the bad weather moved in this week, losing the opener last Saturday at Linton, 62-61, before edging the Tri-County Co-op (Drake-Anamoose) Raiders 47-44 Monday night.

Hornet coach Trent Roemmich felt his team "played good" for most part in the game at Linton.

"I thought we outplayed them in all phases of game. We just turned it over too many times, which lead to easy baskets for them."

Roemmich started Tate Grossman, Gabe Almaras, Keaton Keller, Brock Fike and Avery Williams.

Jason Grossman is the assistant HWC coach.

Roemmich wants to believe his Hornets will be competitive again this year. The Hornets finished 20-5 last year, second in both the year-ending district and regional tournaments.

Grossman, Almaras and Keller played "big minutes" for the Hornets. Fike was seeing court time late in the season.

"A lot of our guys will be playing their first real varsity minutes, so we'll need to develop some depth and experience as the season goes on."

Grossman led the team in scoring, rebounds, steals and blocks last year.

You can bet opposing coaches will be keying their defenses on the 6-4 senior. Which should leave open shots for Almaras and Keller.

The first home game in Harvey will be played Dec. 22 against Velva.

Fessenden-Bowdon will host the Hornets and Dakota Prairie on Jan. 16, 2023.

Power poll

Returning state champion Four Winds was the top ranked team in the first basketball poll of the 22-23 season.

The Indians finished unbeaten last year.

Following Four Winds in the poll are Central Cass, Bishop Ryan, Thompson and Shiloh Christian. The second five were Bowman County, Kindred, Grafton, North Border and Des Lacs-Burlington.

Parting shot --

Unranked Hillsboro-Central Valley dumped Kindred 77-71 in overtime Tuesday night.

Lions comeback results in 62-61 win over Hornets

Tate Grossman's three pointer gave Harvey-Wells County their biggest lead of the night at 16 points but the Linton Lions poured it on after that point outscoring HWC 34-17 to finish the game and defeat the Hornets 62-61 on Saturday, December 10, in Linton.

The Hornets came ready to play and showed that against Linton, who is expected to challenge for the Region 3 title this year. Tate Grossman picked up six of their first eight points for HWC as they started with an 8-2 advantage. Gabe Allmaras knocked down a three pointer as did Teagan Tipton and Brock Fike as the Hornets lead after one 21-12. Grossman kept the Hornet momentum strong as he started the second with a field goal and a steal and dunk to give HWC an 11 point lead. The Lions' Landon Bosch and Grant Bosch kept Linton within range as L. Bosch scored seven and G. Bosch hit a three pointer as Linton pulled to within three at 27-24. Grossman finished the quarter with a two and one and a three pointer giving the Hornets a 37-28 lead at half-time. During the second quarter, Grossman eclipsed the 1000 point barrier for his HWC career.

Fike started the second half with a three and then Grossman added another as the Hornets jumped out to a 44-28 lead. Jace

Grossman scores 1,000th point

Jochim started the comeback with a steal and layup and then hit back-to-back three pointers pulling Linton to within eight points. Fike added his own steal and layup but Jochim added his third three of the quarter to cut the lead to seven. Gentry Richter added two free throws and G. Bosch added another three as the lead after three was cut to 50-44 for HWC.

Keaton Keller added an offensive board putback to give the Hornets a six point lead at 52-46 but was answered by a Richter field goal cutting the lead to four. Noah Ziegler's field goal then moved the score to 54-48. With foul trouble plaguing the Hornets, The pressure defense was intensified by the Lions.

The Hornets were forced into multiple turnovers resulting in transition buckets for Linton. The Lions, behind five more points from Richter, outscored HWC 8-0 to take a 56-54 lead. A deuce by Allmaras and a three from Tipton moved HWC back to a 59-56 advantage but a steal and layup by G. Bosch and another steal and

layup by Trace King gave Linton a one point lead. Allmaras was fouled and made both free throws with 23 seconds remaining but a beautiful assist by G. Bosch to L. Bosch resulted in two points with seconds remaining giving Linton the one point win.

Leading the Lions balanced scoring attack was Jochim with 15 points. L. Bosch and Richter added 13 each while G. Bosch was also in double digits with 10. The Hornets were led by the game's high scorer in Grossman with 22. Allmaras was also in doubles with 15. Richter scored nine points in the fourth quarter to lead the Lion comeback but the Lion's pressure defense was a key aspect as they forced the Hornets into 22 turnovers of which 13 were committed in the second half.

Harvey-Wells County
21 16 13 11 - 61
Linton
12 16 16 18 - 62

Points: HWC: Tate Grossman 22, Gabe Allmaras 15, Brock Fike 8, Keaton Keller 6, Teagan Tipton 6, Avery Williams 2, Noah Ziegler 2; Linton: Jace Jochim 15, Landon Bosch 13, Gentry Richter 13, Grant Bosch 10, Justin Tschosik 7, Trace King 4

Big second half propels Raiders over HWC Hornets

Drake-Anamoose outscored Harvey-Wells County 35-16 in the second half and came back from a seven point deficit in the first quarter to post a 49-33 win over the Hornets in Drake on Monday, December 12.

The Hornets were the hot team to open the game. Aubree Wolfe and Rachel Neumiller each scored five points as HWC led 10-3 after eight minutes. Taryn Sieg scored six points in the second quarter but a three pointer from Emma Dockter kept the difference at six points at 17-11. A three to end the second quarter scoring by Bailey Clott made the halftime score 17-14.

Neumiller scored five more points to open the second half as the Hornets maintained a 24-20 lead midway through the third. The Lady Raider's Jamie

Lemer took over the hot hand as she scored the final seven points of the quarter with a two point field goal, two free throws and a three pointer to give Drake-Anamoose their first lead at 27-24 after three. Halie Fletschock and Lemer scored again to open the fourth as the Lady Raiders finished a 11-0 run and led 31-24. Emma Dockter's three pointer stopped the streak but three more points from Fletschock and another three from Clott moved Drake-Anamoose lead to 37-27. Another Lady Raider 10-0 run sealed midway through the fourth helped seal the 49-33 victory.

Lemer led all scorers on the night with 17 points of which 15 came in the second half. Sieg was also in doubles with 14 points. HWC was led by Neumiller with 10 points.

With the win, Drake-Anamoose improves to 2-2 on the season while the Hornets drop to 2-2 overall.

Harvey-Wells County
10 7 7 9 - 33
Drake-Anamoose
3 11 13 22 - 49

Points: HWC: Rachel Neumiller 10, Aubree Wolfe 9, Emma Dockter 6, Braylee Keller 3, Ella Monge 3, Kamryn Sanders 2; Drake-Anamoose: Jamie Lemer 17, Taryn Sieg 14, Bailey Clott 8, Aydryen Felber 5, Halie Fletschock 5

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• All children are invited to participate
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First Lutheran Church
1520 Advent St
Harvey, ND

Wed, Dec 21, 6:30pm
Blue Quiet Christmas

Sat, Dec 24, 4:30 pm
Christmas Eve Service

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M&M Christmas cookies

In the Jar:

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2/3 cup chopped M&Ms
- 2/3 cup whole M&Ms

What You'll Need:

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350.
2. Cream butter, oil, eggs and vanilla.
3. Add contents of the jar and mix until all combined.
4. Spoon onto greased cookie sheet.
5. Bake for 7-8 minutes.

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Fessenden, ND

*For unto us a Child is born,
unto us a Son is given...
and His name shall be called
Wonderful, Counsellor,
The Mighty God,
The Everlasting Father,
The Prince of Peace.
ISAIAH 9:6*



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Local Community Events
Harvey Area Events Dec. 17 - Dec. 25
Any Questions or Additions? Call Cheryl 701-301-9807

Saturday, Dec 17

- Christmas Train, Soo Line Park, 3:45pm
- Boys Basketball at CNDC Tournament in Rugby, All Day
- HWC HS Wrestling at Linton, 10am
- Girls Wrestling Tournament at Ashley, 10am
- HWC JH Wrestling State Tournament at Minot, 10am
- HCK at Grafton/Park River at Harvey, 1pm
- Benson County Girls & Boys Basketball at Carrington, 1pm
- Central Cinema Movie, "Black Panther: Wakanda Forever", 7pm
- Open Bowling at B52, 7pm

Sunday, Dec 18

- Anamoose Baptist Church Christmas Program, 10:30am
- First Lutheran Church Fessenden, Christmas Program, 10:30am
- New Life on Main Free Family Cookie Activity, 3pm
- Cornerstone Community Church Christmas Program, 5pm
- Bowdon Church of God Christmas Program, 5:30pm
- Assembly of God Christmas Program, 6:30pm
- Central Cinema Movie, "Black Panther: Wakanda Forever", 7pm

Monday, Dec 19

- JH Boys Basketball vs NR Sheyenne at Fessenden, 4:30pm
- Harvey Fire Department 'All Streets Christmas', 5:30pm
- Drake-Anamoose HS Boys Basketball, 6pm
- FCCLA-FBLA-FFA Christmas Party, 7pm

Tuesday, Dec 20

- Bowling, Ladies Coffee League at B52, 10am
- First International Bank & Trust Open House, 11am-3pm
- Senior Monthly Meeting, Senior Center, 1:30pm
- HWC HS Boys Basketball at Harvey High School, 3pm
- HWC JH Girls Basketball at Harvey Grade School, 4pm
- HWC HS Girls Basketball at Harvey High School, 5pm
- HCK at Williston, 5:15pm & 9:45pm
- Benson County Girls Basketball at St. John, 5:30pm
- Bowling, Mixed League at B52, 7pm

Wednesday, Dec 21

- Kiwanis Christmas Caroling, 12 noon
- New Life on Main Blood Drive, Vitalant.org or 701-625-1788 to sign up, 12-5pm
- Senior Talk "Winter Wellness" at the Senior Center, 12:30pm
- KHND 1470 Open House Meet Shadow, 1pm-3pm
- Cornerstone Community Church Youth Supper, 6pm and Awana, 6:30pm

Thursday, Dec 22

- Christmas School Break until Jan. 2, 2023
- BBB vs Velva at Harvey, All Day
- Drake-Anamoose Girls HS Basketball at Drake, 3pm
- Pickle Ball at the Armory, 6pm
- AA Meeting at St.Cecilia Church, 7pm
- Bowling, Women's League at B52, 7pm

Friday, Dec 23

- Bingo at the Senior Center, 1:30pm
- Open Bowling at B52, 7pm

Dec 23, 25 & 26 Central Cinema Movie, "Puss in Boots", 7:30pm

Saturday, Dec 24

- Bowdon Church of God Christmas Eve Service, 4pm
- Harvey Faith Lutheran Church Christmas Eve Service, 5pm
- Fessenden First Lutheran Church Christmas Eve Service, 5:30pm
- New Life on Main Candlelight Christmas Eve Service, 6pm
- Manfred Lutheran Church Christmas Eve Service, 7pm
- Martin Baptist Church Christmas Eve Program, 7pm
- Christmas Eve Mass, St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Midnight

Sunday, Dec 25

- All Christmas Services

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!



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Christmas is almost here and we...  ...hope to hear jingling on the rooftop!

Newspaper Fun!

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Christmas is Coming!

Color in everything.

Christmas is coming! Every day there is something to do to get ready for the holidays. I just finished making Christmas cards with photos on them for my family and friends. Right now I am hanging this wreath I made on the barn door.

Symbols of the holidays are all around us – candles show light and warmth, and bells joyously peal.

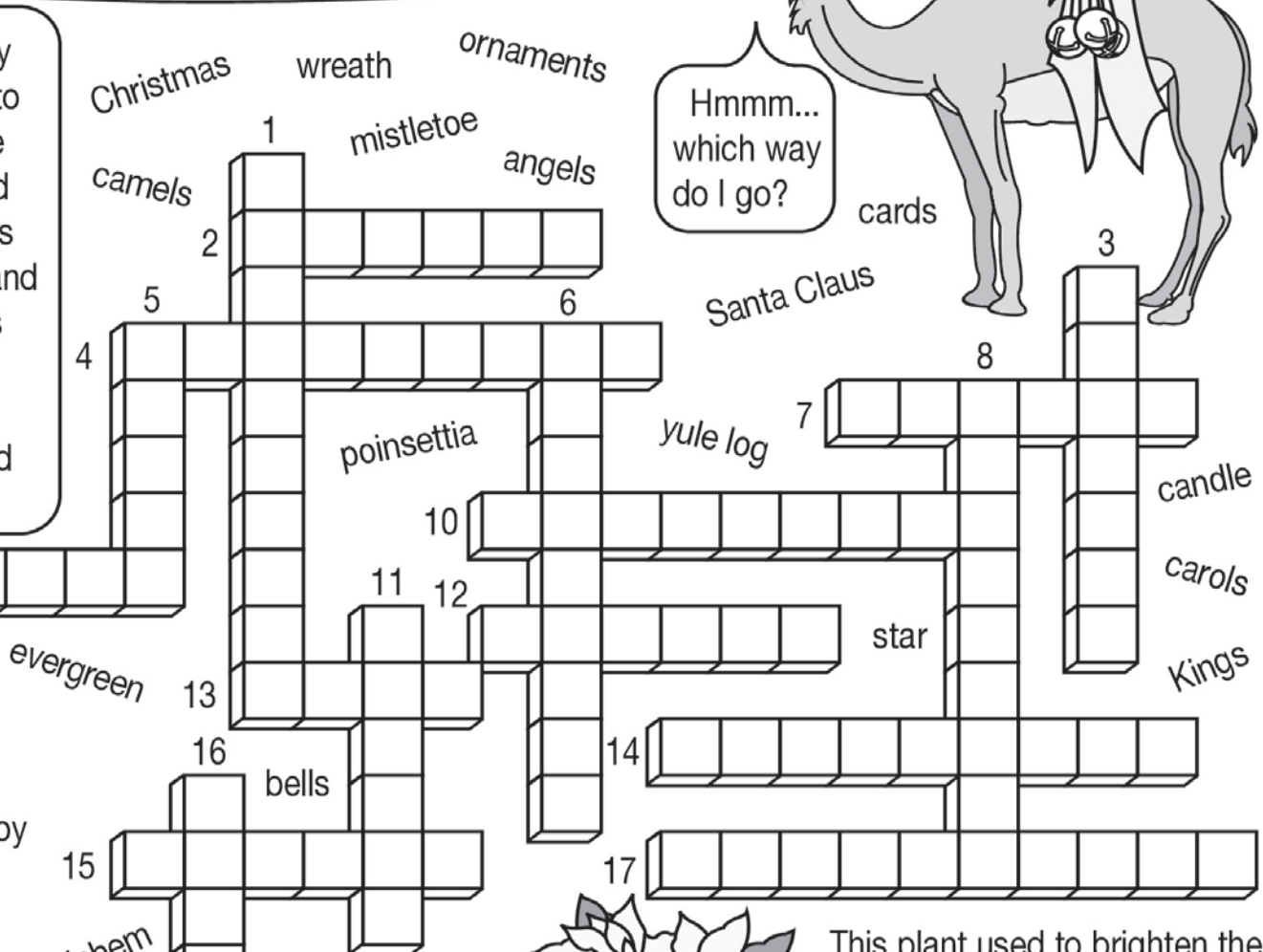
Hmmm... which way do I go?



Holiday Symbols!

Read the clues below to fill in the crossword with symbols of Christmas!

- gift bringer
- heavenly messengers
- large burning chunk of wood
- town where Christ was born
- ring in Christmas with these
- kind of tree decorated at Christmas
- carried the Kings
- people kiss under this
- three of them brought gifts
- tree decorations
- lighted to show warmth and joy
- ring of greens
- marked the place in the sky
- birthday of Jesus Christ
- songs of the season
- written holiday greetings
- plant that brightens holidays



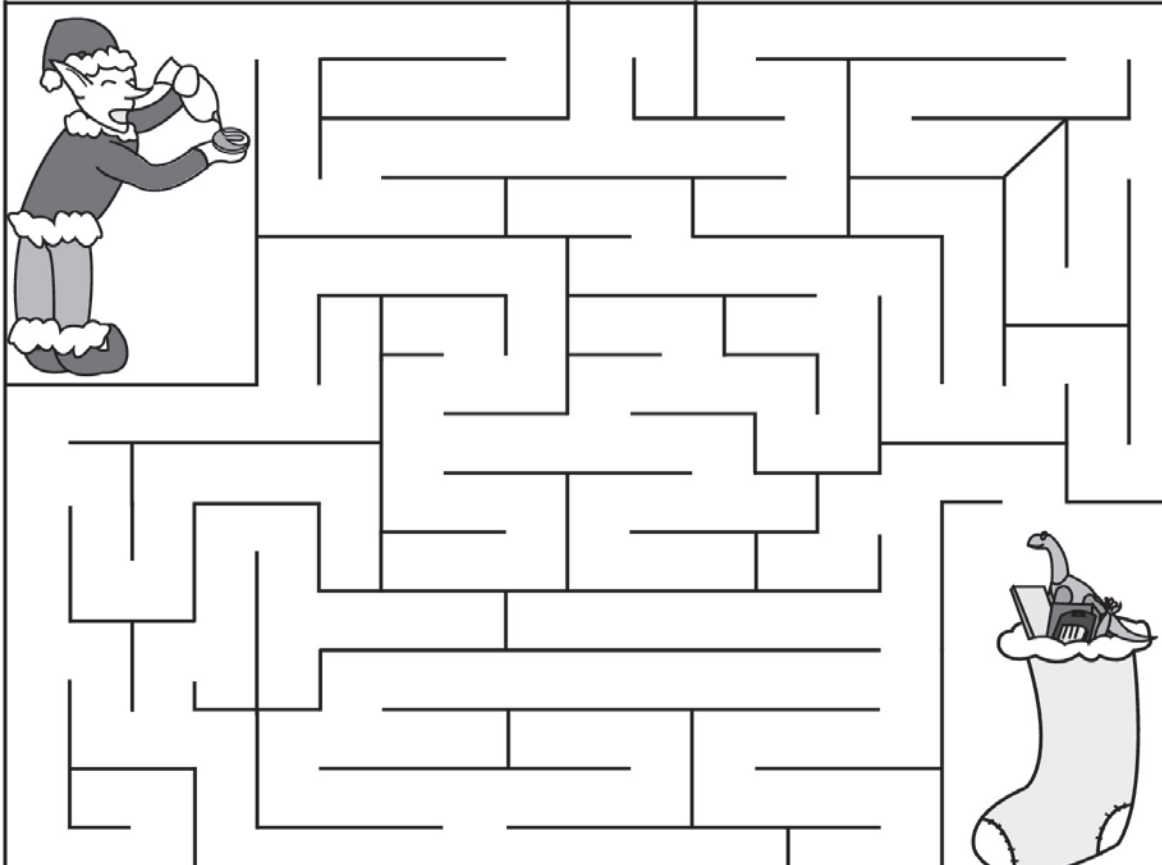
What Plant is This?
Use these letters to spell the name.
t a n o e

This plant used to brighten the holidays is native to Mexico. The "flowers" are actually leaves!

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Stuffing the Stocking!

Can you help Starlight, the elf, stuff the cookie into the stocking?



Hark! The Herald Angels Sing...

Many voices and musical instruments are used to create all the beautiful carols that we hear everywhere.

Hark! Hark!

Can you fill in the names of the instruments that are missing from the lines of these Christmas songs?



- I played my _____ for Him
pa rum pum pum pum -
I played my best for Him
pa rum pum pum pum -
- With little tin _____
and little toy _____,
Rooty-toot-toots and rummy-tum-tums,
Santa Claus is coming to town.
- It came upon a midnight clear, that glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth, to touch their _____ of gold;
- Jingle _____, jingle _____, jingle all the way!



Christmas Shapes and Shadows

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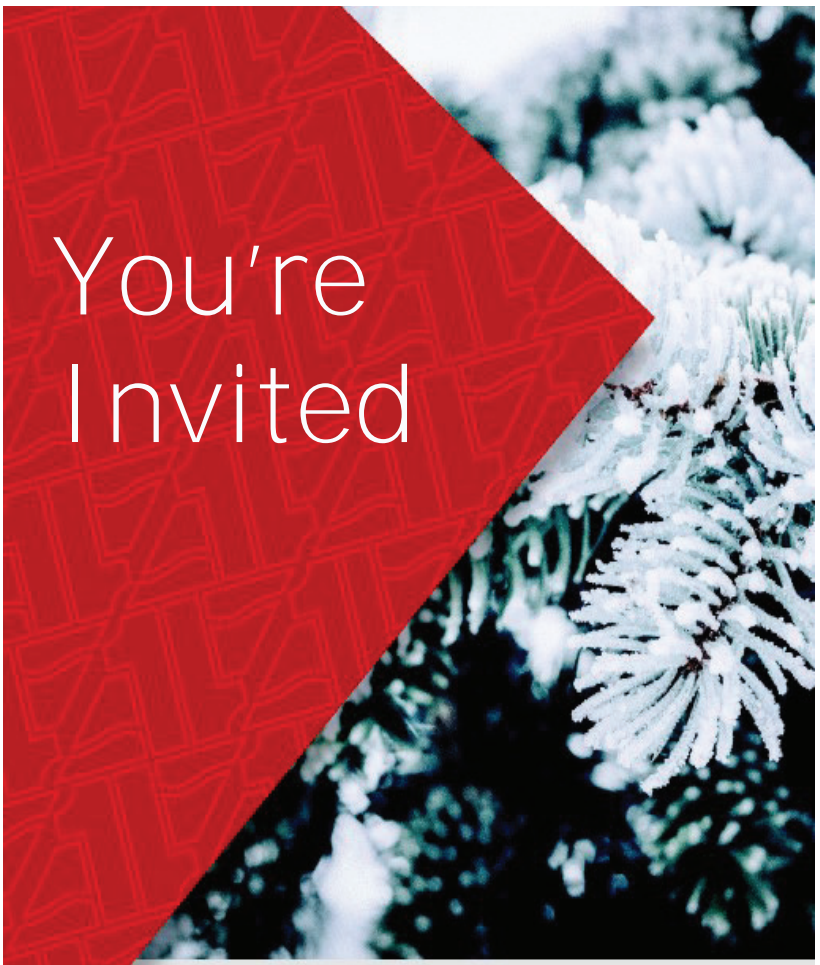
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