

# Schemes not needed to draw shoppers

By Neil O. Nelson

Traffic on Main is a convenient barometer in measuring business in small towns.

Vehicles parked downtown is another indicator at the level of commerce in a business community.

Harvey has welcomed both the traffic and resulting crowded parking on Lincoln Avenue in the Year of the Coronavirus, but especially now in the weeks before Christmas.

Business owners and managers are putting on a good face in the face of COVID-19, hoping the run of good business lately will continue the rest of the month.

"They're going all out," said Ann Adams, of the Harvey business community.

"They're putting it all out there, with good sales and all kinds of merchandise."

Adams, director of the Harvey Chamber of Commerce, is aware of the threat COVID is to businesses everywhere.

"People still need things for the home and family and this is Christmas, after all. They're still buying, they just might be doing it differently this year."

Brock Lemer at Lemers Ace Hardware in Harvey agrees with the city's chamber director.

"People are shopping, they're just not lingering."

Lemer explains: They know what they have to get; they get it and they're gone.

Brock Lemer is hoping the day will soon return when customers browse the aisles, window shop a while, before checking out.

"We can't complain, business has been okay."

He was waiting Wednesday for his sale on Milwaukee tools to take off.

His clapboard sign outside the front door said: MILWAUKEE ON SALE.

Good gimmick, observed one customer. "Does Milwaukee know you're selling the city." Sale include the Brewers Major League baseball team, the Bucks NBA franchise? All the beer in Milwaukee?

Just Milwaukee tools today, Brock explained. Not having the letter "L" for the word "TOOLS," he set out the sign without TOOLS in the sale message.

It's L when you don't have a complete alphabet.

The store owner-operator expected his customers would know what he was trying to say in the sale sign.

He also expects the COVID-19 scare has impacted his store's business to some degree.

"But we still have people coming in the store." More so now because of Christmas, he added.

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Brock Lemer was pushing Milwaukee products, not the city, this week at Harvey's Ace Hardware store.

## Everyone knows Vernae Bender, but do they know she's retiring?

By Neil O. Nelson

Her grandmother suggested her parents name her Vernae.

Pete Barstad suggested Vernae come back and work at the First State Bank

after she returned to Harvey in 1987.

Vernae said sure, she'd like to do that.

She liked it so much she worked at the First State Bank of Harvey for another 33 years

All total, Vernae Bender has been behind the line of teller windows at First State Bank for 42 years; she's retiring next week, or sometime during the week of Dec. 13; she isn't exactly sure when, but it'll be "pretty soon," she's pretty sure.

Julie Schaan doesn't want the day to come. Howard Schaan, bank president, wishes he could do more for the retiring assistant cashier.

"Vernae is a delightful person," said Julie Schaan. "She will be missed immensely. She's like family."

The bank would like to observe the retirement with a "big party," said Howard Schaan. "Vernae is deserving of more, she's been that loyal to the bank."

But, because of the COVID pandemic and the emergence of the virus in and around Harvey, the bank just can't take that kind of risk, said the Schaans.

Besides, Vernae said she doesn't really need a big party. "Not really."

### Farm girl

A farm girl from "up by Selz" left a class of 6 to join a Harvey class of more than 90.

"All these people" said the freshman in wonderment.

She didn't wonder too long over her locker number: 157, a number she's never forgotten.

But then Vernae was good with numbers.

After high school, she was a bookkeeper for car lot, plus she worked briefly at the Harvey Herald, Eagles Club and the Harvey theater.

Vernae started at First State Bank in 1975, when the bank was at 622 Lincoln Ave., where Frye Ins. is located today, and when Julie Schann's grandfather, A.O. Barstad, was president of the bank.

Altogether, Vernae has worked for five First State Bank of Harvey presidents.

"She taught them all," according to Julie Schaan.

"Yea, right," said Vernae.

Everybody knows Vernae, noted Julie.

Her regular customers do, for sure. "If Vernae isn't immediately available, they'll wait until she is," Julie tells.

It's a mutual love affair: Vernae loves her regulars, and they love her.

Understandably, she will miss the people she sees regularly.

With the advent of the drive-up window and online banking, walk-in customers at every bank today isn't what it used to be.

Vernae remembers the day when lines were formed at the bank's four tellers.

She also remembers when the paperwork at the bank kept bookkeepers in the back offices busy from 8 to 5 every day.

Computers, software designed especially for the

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## Modernization: Key to success

By Neil O. Nelson

Angie Marchand and twin sons Quincy and Spencer have been "pleasantly surprised" at the run of business at Tom's Home Furnishings in Harvey.

"It's been wonderfully steady," said Angie Marchand who owns the store with her husband, Rod.

While husband and father Rod has been working on further establishing his European mattress market, targeting Mumbai in India, while at the same time watching the book he authored climb toward the top of Amazon's best Seller list, his wife and sons have been minding the store.

This past November was the "best in years and years," said Angie.

And while you would think COVID would slow most home remodeling projects, the Marchands are finding the opposite to be true.

"It hasn't stopped people from working on their home projects," testified Angie.

From flooring to furniture to large appliances, it's all going out the door as fast we can restock the floor, said Quincy, who a year

ago was studying at the University of Minnesota.

Customers ordering certain, select floor covering have on occasion had to wait.

"This is what we want, we can wait," said the customer.

Said Angie: "These people have been so patient and understanding."

The store's solid customer base has not disappointed the expansive Harvey furniture store.

"The people we know in Towner, Anamoose, Minnewaukan, New Rockford and McClusky like coming to Harvey to shop."

Farmers had a good fall and that's always good to see, said Angie. "COVID or no COVID, they still have to get the crop off."

Plus, and despite the threat of COVID, Angie is finding people are in the Christmas spirit.

"Which is awesome."

The Marchands are finding more people are using Christmas Cash this year.

"In fact," said Angie, "we had a customer come through today, saying she was going over to the bank and get her Christmas Cash. She promised she'd be back."



Sales made by Angie Marchand are backed by sons Quincy and Spencer.

### Christmas online

The boys, impressed with the store's traffic, have been working on Tom Home Furnishings' website, which has helped to improve sales greatly.

"With a push of a button, a customer will have our delivery truck outside their home three weeks later."

Ordering online has become a popular way to shop, according

to Spencer Marchand.

"You don't have to leave the house, for one. Two, it is an easy as pushing a few buttons."

Merchants today must upgrade their store to stay in business, Spencer is convinced.

"We've been innovative in adapting to the changes. You have to modernize to survive in the business world today. Adapting is how you stay afloat."

## Local company adapts to changing buying habits

## Quiet Bowdon streets a December illusion

By Neil O. Nelson

December's high noon sun was softly baking Bowdon's Main Street on Thursday, just when Ellie Millirans was baking cookies and making fudge in the rear of the town's grocery store.

The sugar cookies and fudge were being made for Bowdon's Grocery Holiday Open House starting on Monday and running through most of the week.

Ellie's cookies were plain, sugared and decorated. She has fans of all three.

Christmas this year is "sneaking up" on everyone, according to Ellie Millirans.

"It just doesn't feel like Christmas," everyone's telling the store clerks.

No snow is a factor, Ellie agrees, but mostly it's just one of those years when Christmas sneaks up on people.

### Bowdon community builds new fire hall -- Page 6 --

Nothing sneaks up or by Mark Knodel at the Bowdon Café.

Always in the Christmas spirit or never in the Christmas spirit, depending on the day and hour, Knodel on Thursday was trying to decipher the expiration date on a jar of candy while he was counting in his mind how many customers the café could count on for their fish fry over the supper hour.

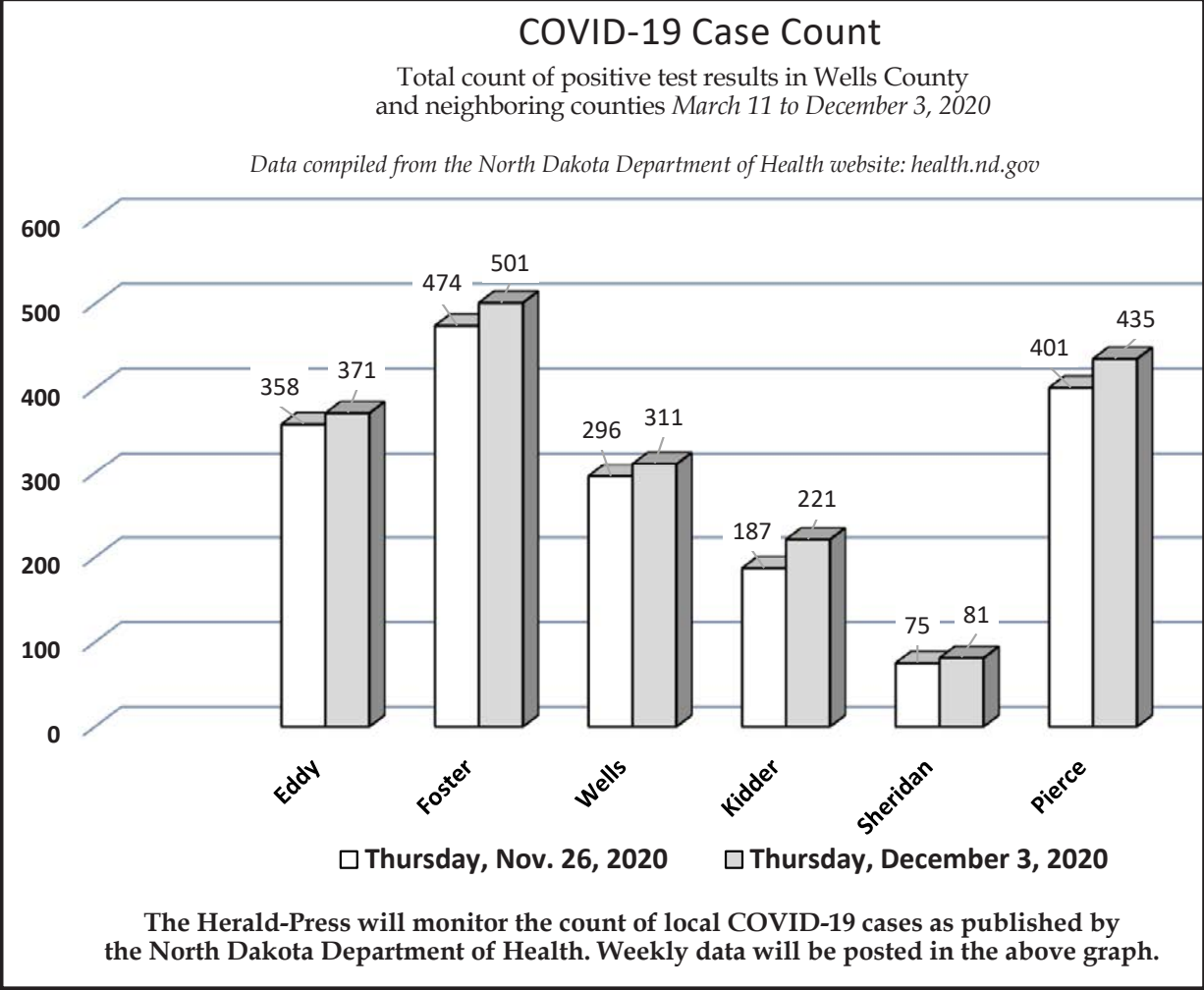
Back in the day, he said, we could count on a crowd of 70.

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Little escapes Bowdon's Man on Main Street: Mark Knodel.





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### December 6:

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Shannon Filler  
Julie Knudtson  
Ruth Wumkes  
Gary Wuitschick  
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Alvin Wentz  
Eldora Walters  
Dana M. Krenz  
Emma Stokes  
Mark Lange  
C.J. Reddig  
Lee Reddig  
Mary Schramm

### December 8:

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Jamie Peltier  
Roxanne Hoffert  
Lowell Wahl

### December 9:

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### December 11:

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Justin Lien  
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Jean Geer  
Becky Roller  
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Crystal Hakanson

## School Menus

### ANAMOOSE-DRAKE

**Mon., Dec. 7:** French boast frittata

T: Chicken alfredo bake  
W: Meatball bake  
Th: Tatortot hotdish  
F: Turkey and rice bake

### FESSENDEN-BOWDON

**Mon., Dec. 7:** Orange chicken, rice, fruit, vegetable

T: Spaghetti, meat sauce, garlic toast, fruit, vegetable  
W: Fajitas, peppers, fruit, vegetable

Th: Wieners, buttered noodles, fruit, vegetable  
F: Pulled pork bun, fruit, vegetable

### HARVEY ELEMENTARY

**Mon., Dec. 7:** Chicken nuggets, sweet rice, fruit, cauliflower, bread

T: Ham subs, tomato slices, peppers, lettuce, fruit

W: Hamburger stew, breadsticks, celery, fruit

Th: Chicken fajita wrap, lettuce, tomatoes, peppers/onions, cheese, bread

F: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, bread

### HARVEY HIGH SCHOOL

**Mon., Nov. 30:** Mini Corndogs, sweet rice, carrots, fruit, bread

T: Knoephla soup, sandwiches, celery sticks, fruit  
W: Cheeseburger, French fries, tomato slice, pickles, fruit

Th: Stuffed crust pizza, corn, fruit, bread  
F: Cooks choice! Maddock

### MADDOCK SCHOOL

**Mon., Dec. 7:** Hotdogs, French fries, baked beans, pears

T: Taco salad, tortilla chips, refried beans, orange  
W: Chicken strips, seasoned rice, carrots, applesauce

Th: Sloppy Joe, spudsters, broccoli, pineapple

F: Hamburger, potato wedges, baked beans, peaches



## Senior Menu

### Wells-Sheridan Aging Council

Advanced registration is not required but is helpful for meal prep. Call 701-324-4032.

**Mon., Dec. 7:** Creamed potato soup, egg salad on a bun, fruit pudding

T: Baked chicken, au gratin potatoes, waxed beans, applesauce

W: Vegetable beef stew, corn, apricot sauce

Th: Goulash on a bun, macaroni salad, carrots, blushing pears

F: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, Price Edward vegetable, angel food cake with strawberries

## Community Calendar

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Monday, Dec. 7: Fessenden City Council Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 9: Harvey City Council 6 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 10: Harvey Area Food Pantry 1 - 5 p.m.

- Alcoholics Anonymous 7:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Cecilia Catholic Church.

Wednesday, Dec. 15: Harvey JDA meeting 5:30 p.m.

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## EXTENSION AND AG RESEARCH NEWS

## NDSU Extension to launch monthly agricultural markets webinar series

Agricultural producers, agribusinesses and others who want to know more about current and expected market conditions and their impact on North Dakota's economy will be able to participate in monthly webinars presented by NDSU Extension beginning Dec. 10.

The one-hour webinars will begin at 1 p.m. Central time.

"While 2020 saw many unprecedented disruptions, current farm financial and commodity market conditions continue to evolve with optimism for the next year and beyond," says David Ripplinger, NDSU Extension bioproducts/bioenergy economist.

Webinar topics will vary month to month, but each will include coverage of the agricultural economy, farm financial conditions, and crops and livestock markets. Farm program updates also will be covered as they are announced. Participants will have an opportunity to ask

questions at the end of each webinar.

Regular webinar contributors will include: Ron Haugen, NDSU Extension farm management specialist; Frayne Olson, NDSU Extension crops economist/marketing specialist; Bryon Parman, NDSU Extension agricultural finance specialist; Tim Petry, NDSU Extension livestock economist and Ripplinger.

Webinars are scheduled for Dec. 10; Jan. 14, 2021; Feb. 11, 2021; March 11, 2021; April 15, 2021; May 13, 2021; June 10, 2021; July 15, 2021; Aug. 12, 2021; Sept. 16, 2021; Oct. 14, 2021; Nov. 10, 2021; Dec. 9, 2021.

To learn more about the webinar series and to register for future webinars, visit <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/farmmanagement/outlook>. Recordings and presentations from completed webinars will be archived on that page.

## Cards of Thanks

Thank you to family and friends who sent cards, food, well wishes, letters, phone calls, visits and prayers while I was in the hospital. Also, thank you to the medical staff at St. Aloisius and St. Alexius Medical Centers for your great care and softness of your hands during my illness and surgery. A special thank you to my daughter Kathleen and all of my children for your consideration in caring for me.

Lloyd Weckerly

Thank you to everyone that sent a 50th Anniversary card for, for all the phone calls and for all the anniversary wishes.

Allen & Ardith Rauser

## Chaseley Bowdon News

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### CHASELEY NEWS:

Kenton, Janet, Brooklyn and Cooper Mindt were Thanksgiving guests at the Czech farm. Donovan and Connie stopped in at the Terry Weckerly home on Friday evening.

### BOWDON NEWS:

Scot and Char Timothy, Minot came Thursday morning and spent the weekend with Dolores Suckut. They all enjoyed Thanksgiving Day dinner at the home of Randi and Pam Suckut. On Saturday they all ate dinner and spent the afternoon at Randi and Pam's. Pam and Dolores were Carrington callers on Monday

## Department of Health announces COVID-19 vaccine plan and provides new guidance for close contact quarantine

In a Dec. 2 press conference, the North Dakota Department of Health (NDDoH) announced its COVID-19 vaccination plan, including details surrounding distribution to priority groups.

"North Dakota has been working for months and is ready to take action as soon as the vaccine is available," said NDDoH Immunization Program Manager Molly Howell. "We believe vaccine distribution could begin in North Dakota as soon as the week of December 14."

Two companies, Moderna and Pfizer, recently applied to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to authorize the vaccine for emergency use in the U.S.

The North Dakota COVID-19 Vaccination Ethics Committee has prioritized who should receive the limited, initial supplies of the vaccine. The first allocations will go to health care workers and long-term care residents.

"Both vaccines displayed about 95% efficacy, which means they will prevent a person from getting the infection up to 95% of the time," said Paul Carson, M.D., an infectious disease specialist and public health professor at North Dakota State University.

"Both vaccines showed excellent protection against severe

COVID disease. This level of protection would put them among the very best vaccines we currently have."

Dr. Carson explained that neither vaccine has shown any significant safety concerns. Both are wrapping up the FDA-required two-month post-vaccination safety review process after the closure of the trial, which typically will find over 90% of any serious complications of a vaccine.

"The general public will likely be able to be vaccinated during the spring of 2021," said Howell. "This is dependent on vaccine manufacturing, additional vaccines being approved for use, and uptake of vaccine in earlier groups."

For more information on North Dakota's COVID-19 vaccine plan, visit [health.nd.gov/covidvaccine](http://health.nd.gov/covidvaccine).

### CDC quarantine recommendation

Public health experts locally and at the national level are always analyzing data and making changes as new information becomes available. As a result, the CDC issued new guidance reducing the number of days close contacts will need to quarantine following an exposure to a COVID-positive individual.

## Retiring employee appreciates bank, staff

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banking industry, changed all that.

Still, Vernae stood her ground behind her teller window. "I kept 'er goin'."

The pleasant, unassuming and soft-spoken woman has known sorrow in her life. Her first husband was killed in a car accident, her second husband died of lung cancer.

In a sense, she found refuge, solace certainly, in the expansive interior at the north Lincoln Avenue bank and the people she knew best.

"I've loved working here. I love being at my window when my regulars come in the bank."

It's all good, she indicates, having no regrets in choosing the banking industry to work in.

The people she's worked with and for have been the "greatest. They've all been so good to me."

Vernae will be 65 next March. She has no immediate plans on her retirement, other than to play bingo with her sister-in-law Pam Held.

"No plans, honest," she insists. There's enough stuff around home to keep her busy, she says.

No plans to travel, no plans to move.

She just knows she will not have to get up at 5:30 every morning to get to work by 7:45 a.m.

"That'll be different." Different but nice. "Really nice."

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# Another Perspective

By Anne Ehni



## Do tell...

As North Dakota becomes known as the state with one of the highest COVID-19 mortality rates in the world, many still dig in their heels and refuse to comply with recommendations of the Centers for Disease Control or the North Dakota Department of Health.

Gov. Burgum gave us line for as long as he could, hoping that voluntary compliance and common sense would prevail. Finally, on Nov. 13, he tightened the slack and issued an executive order mandating masks when six-foot social distancing cannot be maintained in public.

Still, many refuse. "Don't live in fear," I've heard. "If you're afraid of dying of COVID, you've already quit living" – or something to that effect. One business even has a sign posted stating that they will refuse service to anyone wearing a mask.

I, for one, don't live in fear. But I do wear a mask when out in public - usually. It's a hard habit to build. I can't count the trips back to the car, "Oops! Dang-it! I forgot the mask!" - or something to that effect.

To my way of thinking, a mask is a sensible response to a respiratory virus pandemic. It is a proven preventative

measure. It's not guaranteed protection, of course. But I've gambled on slimmer odds, for sure.

The governor's executive order mandating the use of masks is often disregarded, it seems.

I tell my grandkids to follow the rules. Whether or not they understand the rules or agree with them, I expect them to follow the rules.

Sadly, the kids are learning by example that not everyone has to follow the rules. It's disappointing, but, nonetheless, a life-lesson that they will become more familiar with as they grow up.

To each their own, I guess. Not everybody has to follow the rules.

After my last quarantine, I'm more inclined to mask. I've only been quarantined twice so far but I want to put the next quarantinet off as long as I can.

The first time was for 14 days because of close contact. This was long before the mask mandate. My second quarantine was for 24 days because of household contact. One of the kids got sick with the virus. She acquired COVID through community contact.

I've become somewhat accustomed

to quarantine. My dining room table is my workstation. I have three computers stacked up with a snarl of cords of every variety. One computer is for my job with the Soil Conservation District, another is for my newspaper work, and still, another is for bookkeeping. The living room doubles as a classroom, mostly grade six. A bedroom is often the fourth-grade classroom – although sometimes I have to move that class into the kitchen. Finally, one of the rooms upstairs houses eighth-grade studies.

Tracy's Market has been kind enough to take my order over the phone and deliver to my home or bring my groceries outside so I can pick them up at the end of the parking lot.

Really, it's been almost manageable. But it's not good. It's not good for the kids – they do better in school. It's not good for either of my jobs – too much pressure gets left at the office for co-workers to pick up the slack. It's probably not even that good for me to be surrounded by no one but my dear granddaughters for days/weeks on end. Not that I'm complaining – just stating the obvious.

Finally, as an EMT with the Fessenden Ambulance Service, when I'm in quarantine, I cannot be on the schedule to respond to a medical emergency if someone in the district needs help. Like most volunteer ambulance services, we're already short-handed, and every volunteer who is benched puts pressure on the rest of the squad. Often, these days, we've been down one or two volunteers due to quarantine.

The nay-sayers have probably quit reading this by now. If not, I hope someone will reply with a letter to the editor and explain to me the rationale behind refusing to wear a mask. Please, mail your response to me at 913 Lincoln Ave in Harvey. Or send me an email at news@heraldpressnd.com.

We all want the same things, I'm sure. I don't want to be quarantined again. I want to be able to work. I want to send the kids to school. I want to be available to do what I can to be of service in my community. And I want the same for you.

I'll do what I can. I'll wear a mask. My grandkids will wear masks. I'll try to stay well, and I'll try not to spread the virus.

I hope you will, too.

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### Illegal Alcohol

By Jim Davis

December 7, 2020 — The illegal purveyance of alcohol played a significant part in the first forty-five years of North Dakota's history. The court dockets were filled with rum runners and moonshiners. Multitudes of ingenious stills, such as one cleverly hidden in a room dug under a pig sty, provided extra income for cash-strapped farmers during the dry years. Canadian whiskey slipped into the state hidden under the floorboards or in the trunks of powerful cars that were designed to out run the law. Lawmen such as Dana Wright carried Thompson machine guns, and running firefights took place on the back roads of North Dakota.

Among those opposing the sale of alcohol was the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which saturated the newspapers with items that read, "The saloon is a drunkery... where the tread of woman is her everlasting shame, where childhood to enter is everlasting wreck and ruin, where men gather only to shut themselves in from the outside world, ...where the designing villain sells his poison for greed, to bloated, bleary-eyed wrecks of humanity... where no man goes in for an hour and comes out as good as he went in." The WCTU and the ministerial organizations were effective, not only in making prohibition a plank in the state constitution but in making sure that the laws were enforced.

So, it was not unusual that the newspapers were filled with articles on the illegal alcohol trafficking such as the one that chronicled a series of arrests beginning on this date in 1918. An article appeared in the Williston Graphic stating simply, "Half of Mondak Moved to Williston." Mondak was a small town on the Montana/North Dakota border that existed for the sole purpose of supplying legal Montana liquor to thirsty North Dakotans. Congress had just passed the Wartime Prohibition Act, which banned the sale of hard liquor, and it was fairly certain that National Prohibition was just around the corner, so all law enforcement eyes were carefully watching the highway and back roads in and out of Mondak.

Rum runners from across the state were trying to get what they could before the supplies dried up. Numerous arrests were made, including two Minot men carrying over two thousand dollars worth of whiskey. A little over a year later, the rest of the United States joined North Dakota when Prohibition was enacted. Rum running and moonshining continued in the state, but now with the federal lawmen and the Enforcement League with people like "Shoot-to Kill" Watkins on the trail, the stakes were a lot higher.

### Hanukkah in Devils Lake

By Merry Helm

December 10, 2020 — Today is the first day of Hanukkah, a holiday celebrated by a substantial number of Jewish homesteaders near Devils Lake in the early 1900s. Rachel Calof later wrote in her autobiography:

"Our home became the center for all the Jewish holiday celebrations. Jewish farmers came from far and near...some traveling for days by horse and buggy and by horseback. These were wonderful and festive events. Everyone stayed for as long as the holiday lasted. We put up tents for the visiting children's sleeping quarters, and in the house, sleepers occupied all the chairs and covered the floors.

"...guests (were) so numerous... that Abe (devised) an apparatus to ease the distribution of food at meal times. He drove an iron shaft into the center of the table, which acted as an axle upon which revolved a huge wagon wheel covered with a board face... During meals, the wheel was always in motion, and one needed only to wait a moment or two to find the desired food before him.

## NEIL O. NELSON



*Only in Deadwood.*

As a facilitator, a guy invariably finds himself mired in the problems of others. Oftentimes, its people you've never met, don't care to meet.

Politicians, winners and losers; washed-up celebrities; wannabe jet setters; they're all looking for a little help this time of the year.

My reputation as a facilitator is getting around, best explanation I can give.

Vice president Mike Pence called, wondering what was new on the Western Front?

The news is not good, I told the VP. It's time to jump ship.

"Easier said than done, good buddy."

Pence wanted to know if I had any leads on job openings.

Take a break for a couple of years, I said. Look what it did for Joe.

"Joe?"

Biden. Joe Biden.

"Right. What do you suggest do I about Donald?"

He can be your vice, I suggested.

"Easier said than done, good buddy."

Wouldn't you know it, Trump called me in the middle of the night this week. Said he wasn't happy

with my annual Thanksgiving Turkey column, where I said he and his vice president were "Cooked Turkeys."

"Nelson, you're a rat."

I hung up on the president.

Kristi Noem, South Dakota governor, called me from Lemon, S.D., scared out of her cowgirl boots. She and the governors in Wyoming and Iowa are catching heat for their lack of action in the face of the coronavirus pandemic.

Our governor can relate, I said. He's telling the state to mask up, how about you?

"If I tell Lemon to mask up, they'll tar and feather me." What's a governor to do? she asked me.

Follow your president's lead: Do nothing, I said. Let the chips fall where they may.

She said she'd try her luck in Deadwood.

Good plan.

Rudy Giuliani wanted to know if I could help him. Rudy, I wouldn't touch you with a 10-foot pole, I said.

"That's what everyone's telling me."

Rudy's afraid he's going to get fired any day now.

A semi-desperate Joe Biden called

on Sunday, said he needed a savvy, smooth-talking debonair gentleman of sorts to go to bat for him before the Supreme Court, in case President Trump's Massive Voter Fraud (MVF) case ever reaches the high court.

I gave him Rudy's private number.

Joe hung up on me.

Unsuccessful presidential candidate Bernie Sanders indicated by Messenger that he was interested in finding a new line of work.

I told him to check out the Radio City Rockette's, he could team up with Amy Klobuchar, Elizabeth Warren and maybe Hope Hicks in the front line of the high-kicking girls. Kristie Noem's headed for Deadwood and the Rockettes are booked there this weekend.

Give Kristi a call, I said. You guys can high kick your political enemies to Boot Hill.

Bernie hung up on me.

Kamala, I said, excitedly, it looks like you've found some full-time work. I'm happy for you.

"Hold your horses, Nelson, this is Hope Hicks you're talking to. And don't tell me about the Rockettes, that's where I found my former

boyfriend, Rob Porter, Christmas 2018. High-kicking it in Deadwood."

Dead man walking.

Hope said she needed a new partner, someone far from the nation's capital. Being a personal advisor to President Trump, all she meets these days are nasty political lawyers, business world schemers and Russian oligarchs.

I know what you mean, I hesitated saying. You can't trust anyone in Washington these days. Let me get back to you.

You can see where being a facilitator can get a guy in trouble.

I had forgotten about the lovely Hope Hicks until my wife, Barb the Baker/DA (Domestic Administrator), handed me the phone on Wednesday.

"Hope Hick's personal secretary is on the line. He said the lovely Miss Hicks is waiting for you to call her back."

Tell him, I'll call her soon as I can. "You might want to rethink that," the Baker/DA warned me.

*Onward and Upward.*

### Herald-Press Editorial

## Novel but deadly virus continues to threaten

Since Covid-19 hit the U.S. shores, governors in the Upper Midwest and Northern Plains have largely taken a hands-off approach. The results of that strategy have been poor.

When adjusted for population, no states have had more new Covid-19 infections, hospitalizations and deaths the last two weeks than North and South Dakota. The nearby states of Iowa, Wyoming, Nebraska and Idaho are not far behind.

But no one wants to hear bad news, right? Besides, a great many won't believe it anyway, even if the messenger is your local newspaper.

Still, we like to offer arguments for the prosecution:

An analysis of data conducted by the Federation of American Scientists shows that North Dakota has a rate of 18.2 deaths per 1 million people. South Dakota, meanwhile, has 17.4 deaths

per million, the third-worst rates in the world. The two states have a total population of under 2 million

Granted, North Dakota has a low population base, and the mathematical theorems used by the CDC can be as twisted and deceiving as we want them.

That said, math counts, figures don't lie and neither do the experts, the epidemiologists, who have been tracking the coronavirus and COVID-19 from the start.

The virus has killed more than 273,000 across the U.S. as of Sunday; it had infected more than 13.9 million.

In North Dakota, more than 900 have died from the coronavirus. Another 300 are hospitalized.

Lastly, Sunday marked the 27th consecutive day the country has reported more than 100,000 new Covid-19 cases.

So, why aren't all of us taking note? Not just here or in South Dakota, but everywhere?

From cities all along the East Coast to California and the West Coast, we still have non-believers, conspiracy theorists, plus the sick and dying who to their last breath say it's the flu.

Coronavirus/COVID-19 is novel because it's new. There's nothing new about dying, however.

Yet, we continue to chance fate when we dismiss the protocols needed to stay safe and well.

That possibly being the case, it's been our observation that most of us -- here in our corner of the world -- are heeding the pleas, suggestions and orders to mask up.

Frankly, we've been impressed with Harvey's and Fessenden's response to Gov. Burgum's directive to "mask up."



# Bring on the vaccine

## Two-thirds of North Dakotans wold take COVID-19 vaccine, poll says

**By John Hageman**  
**ND Newspaper Association**  
Nearly two-thirds of North Dakotans said in a recent poll that they would take a free COVID-19 vaccine approved by federal authorities, a figure that health experts welcomed as an encouraging sign the state could reach herd immunity as the vaccine rolls out in the coming months.

The poll found 62 percent of North Dakotans would take a no-cost vaccine approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to prevent the coronavirus. Seventeen percent said they would not take that step, while 21 percent were not sure.

Molly Howell, the immunization program manager for the North Dakota Department of Health, said their goal is to have 70 percent of eligible residents accept the vaccine, a number she said national experts indicate is needed to achieve “herd immunity” and prevent ongoing virus transmission.

“I think for right now, that’s an acceptable amount of people who would be willing to take the vaccine,” Howell said, noting that there are lingering questions about the pending vaccines. “I think right now, it’s OK for people to feel a little hesitant.”

Dr. Paul Carson, an infectious disease specialist and public health professor at North Dakota State University, was also encouraged by the poll results and said the number of unsure respondents puts the state within reach of the 70 percent goal.

The poll was commissioned by the North Dakota Newspaper Association in partnership with North Dakota United, the education and public workers union. It surveyed 400 people across the state about various aspects of the pandemic.

Pollsters were gathering responses when news first arrived that drugmakers had developed highly effective vaccines, providing a much-needed hope that the fight against COVID-19 was about to turn a corner.

But inoculating a large amount of the population will take time. Health care workers and those living in long-term care facilities are likely the first in line for a vaccine, with teachers, police and people with underlying health conditions following, Howell said. Members of the general public may have to wait until spring, she said.

Until then, health experts are urging people to take precautions like wearing masks, social distancing and avoiding crowds. National polls have showed Americans’ attitudes about taking a vaccine have shifted as the pandemic wears on.

Two-thirds of respondents to a Gallup survey said in July that they would take an FDA-approved, no-cost vaccine,

but that number dipped to 50 percent in September before rising to 58 percent a month later. People who said they wouldn’t get inoculated cited the vaccine’s hurried development and said they wanted to make sure it was safe.

A draft vaccination plan from the North Dakota Department of Health, dated mid-October, acknowledges that only half of Americans appear to be willing to get vaccinated. It said the process for allocating a vaccine “needs to balance expediting vaccination with risks of wastage” if people are hesitant to take it.

Nashville-based Coda Ventures, which performed the NDNA online poll, did not question North Dakotans on reasons for their wariness.

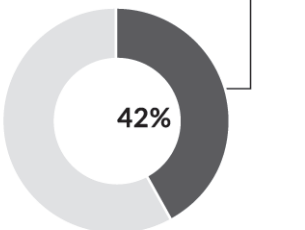
Howell said vaccines are going through a rigorous approval process despite the quickened development. She lamented that the issue has been “politicized” in recent months and urged people to seek out information from credible sources.

“The last thing anyone wants is a vaccine that is not safe, is not effective and will hurt confidence that we will routinely use in the United States,” Howell said.

### THE NORTH DAKOTA COVID STUDY

**Q: Which of the following statements reflect your views about our schools regarding the pandemic?**

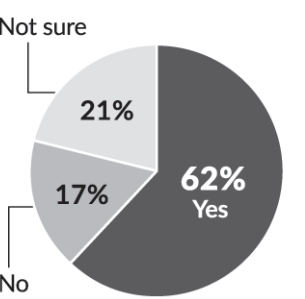
More than 4 out of 10 N.D. households with children believe that school should be taught virtually until the pandemic is over.



Source: Coda Ventures poll  
Forum News Service

### THE NORTH DAKOTA COVID STUDY

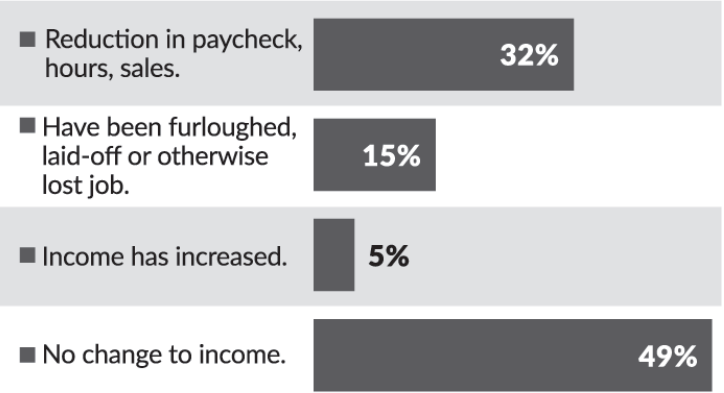
**Q: If an FDA-approved vaccine to prevent coronavirus/COVID-19 was available right now at no cost, would you agree to be vaccinated?**



Source: Coda Ventures poll  
Forum News Service

### THE NORTH DAKOTA COVID STUDY

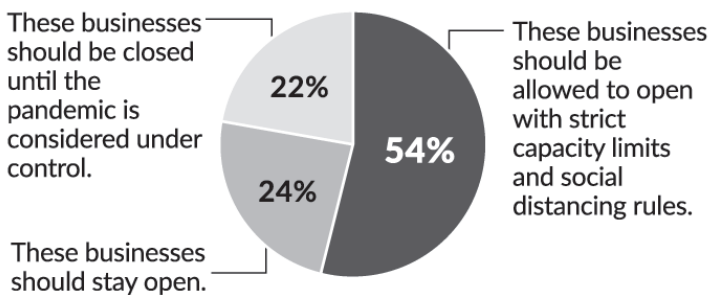
**Q: How has your household's income been affected by COVID?**



Source: Coda Ventures poll  
Forum News Service

### THE NORTH DAKOTA COVID STUDY

**Q: Which of the following statements, if any, do you agree with about businesses such as bars, restaurants, entertainment venues, salons, fitness centers, etc.?**



Source: Coda Ventures poll  
Forum News Service

### THE NORTH DAKOTA COVID STUDY

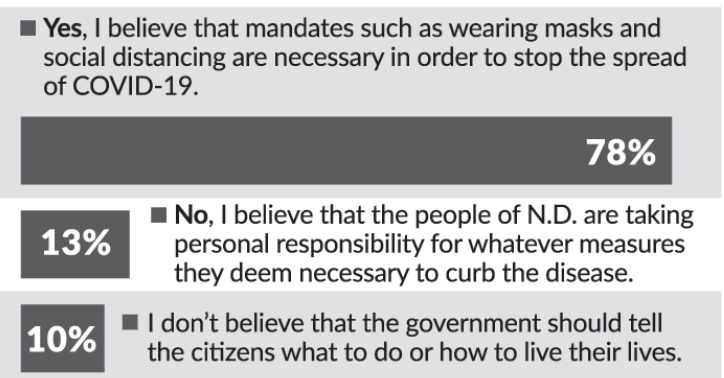
**Q: Which of the following statements, if any, reflect your personal experience with COVID-19?**

	Total N.D.
■ I or someone I know has tested positive for the disease.	48%
■ I or members of my family have been tested for COVID-19.	41%
■ I or someone in my household/family is considered high risk for the disease.	36%
■ I know someone who has lost their life because of COVID-19.	24%
■ I or someone I know has been hospitalized for the disease.	20%
■ None of these.	18%

Source: Coda Ventures poll  
Forum News Service

### THE NORTH DAKOTA COVID STUDY

**Q: Do you believe that some form of mandates are necessary to stop the spread of COVID-19?**



Source: Coda Ventures poll  
Forum News Service

# St. Aloisius

## ‘Twice Blessed’

St. Aloisius Medical Center was recently notified that they will receive a Twice Blessed Grant of \$7,500 through St. Joseph’s Community Health Foundation. The goal of this project is to purchase two Zoll monitor/defibrillators for the St. Aloisius Emergency Department. The current equipment should be replaced soon and is an essential tool to quickly assess, treat, and care for critical patients. The “Twice Blessed” grant is awarded on a “matching” basis. In other words, matching funds will be received for donations up to \$7,500 toward the new defibrillators. Any additional donations made over that amount will also be given to St. Aloisius.

St. Joseph’s Community Health Foundation’s 4th annual TWICE BLESSED giving program dates are Nov. 15 through Dec. 31, 2020. In the first year, Twice Blessed distributed \$287,183.99 distributed. In the second year, \$557,660.37 was distributed to 42 organizations. In the third year, January 2020, \$806,179.31 was distributed to 53 organizations.

This year St. Joseph’s Community Health Foundation is providing \$330,000 toward matching gifts for a total match gift possible

of \$660,000 or more. All gifts no matter how big or small go 100% to the organizations selected by you. You donate and St. Joseph’s will double your donations.

Donations can be made via the St. Joseph’s Community Health Foundation’s web site at the following link: <https://twicebless-ednd.com>. Then select TWICE BLESSED in the menu at the top of the page. Pick St. Aloisius’ project by clicking on “St. Aloisius Medical Center” logo located toward the bottom of the page. Once you find the St. Aloisius page, you will find the “Donation” button for the project.

Donations may also be sent by personal check accompanied by a completed form that can be found on the twiceblessednd website. Forms are also available at the St. Aloisius Medical Center front desk. Checks must be written and mailed to: St. Joseph’s Community Health Foundation NOT to St. Aloisius.

No matter how big or small, each donation is so important. Questions can be directed to Pam Stewart (701) 324-4651 or Ashley Van Dolah at (701) 324-5123.

## Public Notices

*Because it is your right to know*

### Summons

IN DISTRICT COURT, WELLS COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA  
**John Theodore Meager, Plaintiff,**  
**vs. Estefany Munoz, Defendant.**  
**SUMMONS**

The State of North Dakota to the above-named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the complaint in this action, which (is herewith served upon you) (will be filed with the Clerk of this Court), by serving upon the undersigned an answer or other proper response within twenty one (21) days after the service of the summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

#### NOTICE OF TEMPORARY RESTRAINING PROVISIONS

Under Rule 8.4 of the North Dakota Rules of Court, upon service of the summons, you, and your spouse, are bound by the restraints following:

(1) Neither spouse shall dispose of, sell, encumber, or otherwise dissipate any of the parties’ assets except:  
a. For the necessities of life or the necessary generation of income or preservation of assets; or  
b. For retaining counsel to carry on or to contest the proceeding;

If a spouse disposes of, sells, encumbers, or otherwise dissipates assets during the interim period, that spouse shall provide to the other spouse an accounting within 30 days.

(2) Neither spouse shall harass the other spouse.

(3) All currently available insurance coverage must be maintained and continued without change in coverage or beneficiary designation.

(4) Neither spouse shall remove their minor child(ren) from North Dakota without the written consent of the other spouse or order of the court except for temporary periods.

**IF EITHER SPOUSE VIOLATES ANY OF THESE PROVISIONS, THAT SPOUSE MAY BE IN CONTEMPT OF COURT.**

Dated June 3, 2020  
Carla Johnson, Clerk of Court  
John Theodore Meager  
900 Adams Ave  
Harvey, ND 58341  
701-399-9720  
(11-21, 28, 12-5-2020)

### Notice to Creditors

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WELLS COUNTY, STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA  
**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LARRY M. SVOBODA**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within three months after the date of the first publication or mailing of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Nyhus Law Firm, which represents the Personal Representative of this estate, or filed with the Court.

Dated this 11th day of November, 2020.

Magdalena Svoboda, Personal Representative

NYHUS LAW FIRM  
Nathan P. Stittlieb, ND Id. No. 09008  
515 1/2 E Broadway Ave., Suite 103  
P.O. Box 2295  
Bismarck, ND 58502  
701-751-2262 (phone)  
701-425-0028 (fax)  
First publication on the 21st day of November 2020.

(11-21, 28, 12-5-2020)

# Assess ice conditions before heading out

It’s not written in any expert ice safety advice column, but I’ll always remind hard-water anglers how valuable experience can be. If you’ve never tried ice fishing before this pandemic impacted year, with all the cancellations of activities and events, now might be the time to pick up a new hobby or renew an old winter pastime.

I was sent my first ice fishing photos in late October. The angler had walked out on 3 inches of pretty good ice, and while it’s never something I’ll advocate the fact is I’ve seen safer ice this past October than I have at times in late February.

It proves the advice that there’s no such thing as 100% safe ice no matter the month. I’ll hedge my bets that in North Dakota we’ll typically have safer ice in mid-February than mid-October and the suggestions remain to always check ice conditions and never assume, even having been on the same ice a few days earlier, that the ice conditions have not changed.

So, whenever that next real winter cold wave arrives, and it surely will, here are some guidelines from the North Dakota Game and Fish Department:

- Snow insulates ice, hampering solid ice formation, and makes it difficult to check thickness. Snow also hides the blemishes, such as cracked, weak and open water areas.

- Avoid cracks, pressure ridges, slushy or darker areas that signal thinner ice. The same goes for ice that forms around partially submerged trees, brush, embankments or other structures.

- Ice thickness is not always consistent and can vary significantly even within small area. Ice shouldn’t be judged by appearance alone. Anglers should drill test holes as they make their way out on the lake and use an ice chisel to check ice thickness while moving around.

- Daily temperature changes cause ice to expand and contract, affecting its strength.

- The following minimums are

recommended for travel on clear-blue lake ice formed under ideal conditions. However, early in winter it’s a good idea to double these figures to be safe: 4 inches for a group walking single file; 6 inches for a snowmobile or all-terrain vehicle; 8-12 inches for an automobile; and 12-15 inches for a pickup/truck.

- If someone does break through the ice, call 911 immediately. Rescue attempts should employ a long pole, board, rope, blanket or snowmobile suit. If that’s not possible, throw the victim a life jacket, empty water jug or other buoyant object.

- To treat hypothermia, replace wet clothing with dry clothing and immediately transport victim to a hospital.

These tips aren’t meant to scare anyone away from going on the ice, but it is still a time of year when we all should thoroughly assess ice conditions before venturing out.

With that in mind, it’s a good idea to connect with an angler



**North Dakota Outdoors**  
**By Doug Leier,**  
**Biologist**  
**N.D. Game & Fish Dept.**

with some recent experience to draw from. If you’ve never been on a particular body of water, an experienced angler may draw on past experience, knowledge and wisdom as to where inflow or springs create thin or unstable ice conditions. Based on their years of experience, they may know a good back bay or ridge with safer ice and an early bite. It could be life-saving advice that may just lead to catching some fish.

Driveline Retail Merchandising has immediate openings for Retail Merchandisers in your area! Driveline offers variable-hour, flexible schedules, full W-2 employment, benefits packages after 60 days of employment, and competitive wages.

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If interested, please email [recruiter1@drivlineretail.com](mailto:recruiter1@drivlineretail.com) with your name, contact information, and location.

Even if you are only doing business by phone or email right now, help people know you are still there for them.

Contact NDNA or your local newspaper to place an ad this size in all North Dakota newspapers for only \$700! (that's just \$8.14 per paper! Regions also available.)

ND Newspaper Association: 701-223-6397

No one has time for the flu.

GetMyFluShot.org



# Obituaries



## Marjorie Olson

Marjorie Janet (Wentz) Olson was born on October 28, 1932 at home on her parents, John and Veronica (Busch) Wentz, farm near Esmond, North Dakota. She died at the age of 88 years on Friday, November 27, 2020 at the Heart of America Care Center in Rugby, North Dakota.

When Marjorie was 3, her parents moved to a farm near Berwick, North Dakota where she and her siblings attended school at Oppen's Corner. At the age of 10, her family moved to Edmore and a year later moved to a farm near Starkweather. On September 9, 1952, she was united in marriage to Donald LeRoy Olson in Devils Lake. The couple lived a short time in Devils Lake and in 1956, they moved to White Hall, Montana, where Don worked as a miner in the copper mines. They lived there briefly until moving to Butte, Montana, which is where the mine was located. North Dakota was calling them back, so they lived a couple of places before moving to Rugby. In Rugby, Marjorie took the job as pastry chef at the Hanbury Café...no one could make a better pie than Marge! In 1971, they bought a farm just south of Balta and they started milking cows and farming small grains. They seemed to have found their true calling as they milked as the herd grew to around 75 cows.

Marjorie would use her skills to do whatever was needed to get things done; from being a

great wife, mother, housekeeper, gardener, caning goodies, along with the yard work. Marge hated dandelions and would spend hours in the yard digging them out. She helped in the fields and ran for parts along with all those other crazy jobs that are called upon as a farm wife. You could find both Don and Marge out in the barn every morning and night, as a team. She was known for her pies and pastry's, but her fried chicken and homemade borscht soup were to die for. Almost every holiday was held at the farm and no one ever went away hungry. Marjorie loved to read, as her family knows, she has read over a thousand books and kept the Rugby Library busy. She also loved to do embroidery work. She was a devoted Catholic and taught her children from an early age how important the need for faith in Our Lord Jesus was.

Marjorie is survived by six children, Luann (Timothy) Johnson of Rugby, Connie (Terry) Grove of Rugby, Judy Muffenbier of Aneta, James (Donna) Olson of West Fargo, Ron (Marcy) Olson of Hazen and Cheryl (Allen) Hager of Anamoose; 15 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren; nieces, nephews; other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald; three daughters, Donna Nelson, Carol Olson and Karen Olson; three grandchildren, Dayson Gross, Sean Muffenbier and Dawn Nelson; a sister, Loretta Schumacher; six brothers, Leonard, Wendell, Larry, Dennis, Donald and Kenneth Wentz and her parents.

Mass of Christin Burial will be held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, December 7th at Little Flower Catholic Church in Rugby with burial in the church cemetery. Father Franklin Miller, Celebrant.

Arrangements with the Anderson Funeral Home of Rugby. Online registry: [www.funerals-byanderson.com](http://www.funerals-byanderson.com)



## Larry L. Eckart

Larry L. Eckart, 84, of Jamestown, ND died October 29, 2020 in the Jamestown Regional Medical Center.

Private graveside services will be held on a later date in Sunnyside Cemetery, Harvey, ND.

Larry L. Eckart was born in Anamoose, ND on July 18, 1936. Larry was the fourth of thirteen children born to Arthur and Louise (Jarosch) Eckart. He grew up on the family farm north of Martin, ND. Larry completed the eighth grade in the Truman Twp. Rural School. He worked on the family farm and joined the Army on March 8, 1956 in Fargo, ND. Larry also completed his High School GED classes while in the service.

Larry served two tours of duty in Vietnam, 1966-1967 and 1970-1971. Larry served his country in this capacity for 28 years, retiring with the rank of Master Sergeant E-8. He was honorably discharged on September 30, 1983 in Hanau, Germany. While in Germany, Larry



married Hannelore Krause on July 19, 1985. They moved to Jamestown, ND in 1992. In his retirement Larry liked to do woodworking projects, collecting items from garage sales and fixing them up and reselling them. He also liked gardening and doing home improvement projects.

Larry is survived by his wife, Hannelore of Jamestown, ND; six sisters, Joyce (Donald) Bentz of Jamestown, ND, Marlene (Wes) Wixon of Hope, ND; Carol (Fred) Martin of Jamestown, ND; Marge (John) Wagenaar of Nevis, MN; Kathy (Larry) Grossman of Harvey, ND, Judy Eckart of Anchorage, AK; four brothers, Donald (Betty) Eckart of Jamestown, ND; Allan Eckart of Scoby, MT, Robert (Gloria) Eckart of Brea, CA, Steve (Kathy) Eckart of Harvey, ND.

Many nieces, nephews and cousins also survive.

Larry was preceded in death by his parents; infant sister Bonnie Eckart and sister and brother-in-law Vernice and Alvin Art Faul.



## Katherine Lemer

Katherine Lemer, 85, Harvey, passed away Friday, November 27, 2020 at St. Aloisius Hospital in Harvey. Her funeral was Thursday, December 3, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Cecelia Catholic Church in Harvey with burial at St. Margaret Mary Holy Cross Cemetery in Drake. Visitation was Wednesday, November 2 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. followed by a prayer service, all at the church. CDC recommendations including social distancing, hand sanitizing, wearing a mask and staying away if not feeling well are encouraged. Arrangements with Nelson Funeral Home of Drake.

Katherine Helen Burgard, daughter of Peter and Frances (Geisinger) Burgard, was born

October 8, 1935 near Orrin, ND where she was raised and educated. As a young lady, Katherine worked as a waitress at Kirtens Café in Harvey and later at Minot Drug and the Medical Arts Building in Minot.

On January 7, 1957, she was united in marriage to Lawrence Lemer in Orrin. They made their home in Minot where she continued to work at the Medical Arts Building for a number of years.

Following their retirement Katherine and Lawrence spent their winters in Arizona. They had recently moved to Harvey.

Those who shared in Katherine's life include, her husband of 63 years, Lawrence 'Larry'; her children, Greg Lemer of Harvey, Jacqueline Lemer of Sahuarita, AZ and Frances Lemer of Tucson, AZ; 3 grandchildren, Cameron and Devin Clinesmith of Arizona and Catherine Lemer of Indiana; her sister, Barbara Wolf of Fargo; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Katherine was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Mike and Thomas Burgard; and her sisters, Julia Thomas, Pauline Lithun, Otilia Penzkover, Francis Buchmeier, Betty Morgan, Mary Schneider, Veronica Keller, Magdalena Woitte and Margret Fettig.

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Fessenden Pastor Shirley Teske  
Sunday Worship at 10:30 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.

**ST. FRANCIS-XAVIER 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](http://www.stfxnd.org) 701-465-3780

**DRAKE TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Sun.: Services 9 a.m.; Sunday School  
10 a.m.; Communion first and third  
Sundays.

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

**ST. CECILIA CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Fr. Kevin Boucher 413 E. Brewster St.,  
Harvey, 324-2144  
[www.stceciliaharvey.org](http://www.stceciliaharvey.org).  
Saturdays 4:30p.m.; Sundays 10:30a.m.

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

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Pastor Warren Rhodes 363-2420

**Chaseley:** Morning Worship 8:45 a.m.  
**Goodrich:** Family Worship Hour 9:45 am and Family Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
**McClusky:** Family Sunday School 10a.m. and Family Worship Hour 11:15 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Sykeston Richard Biberdorf, Pastor  
3rd Sunday of each month:  
Worship 8:30 a.m.

**ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH, Selz** Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

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

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - LCMC**  
209 8th St. East,  
PO Box 188, Harvey  
Pastor Greg Longtin Ph: 324-2110  
[harveyfaithlc@gondtc.com](mailto:harveyfaithlc@gondtc.com)  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Education Wednesday. at 6:30 p.m.

**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 9:30a.m. Worship 10:30a.m.

**HARVEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
1020 Millennium Drive 324-4985  
Pastor Kevin Shumway  
Sun. School 9:30 am.  
Worship 10:30 a.m

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

**MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
701-693-2844  
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.,  
Worship 10:30 a.m

**NEW LIFE ON MAIN**  
Pastor Jeff Robison  
802 Lincoln Ave., Harvey 324-4011  
[www.newlifeonmain.org](http://www.newlifeonmain.org)  
Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship 10am;  
Worship 10:20am

**ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH Fessenden** - Fr. Brian Bachmeier, 105  
7th Ave S 701-547-3430  
December 10:45 a.m. Sunday

**TRINITY BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
820 Adams Ave., Harvey  
Sunday Worship Service at 10 a.m.

## SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCHES

**Harvey:** 733 Judy Blvd., 324-5204  
Pastor Sarel J Smit 701-426-0408  
or 701-324-2344  
Sabbath School 9:45 am;  
Worship 11 am  
**Manfred:** 1510 34th Ave NE  
Pastor Sarel J Smit 701-426-0408  
or 701-324-2344  
Sabbath School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

**Goodrich:** 218 Frank St. E.  
884-2543 Robin Weisz 962-3299  
Sabbath School 9:45 am.;  
Worship 11 am  
**Bowdon Country:** 182 43rd Ave NE  
Pastor Sarel J Smit 701-426-0408  
or 701-324-2344  
Sabbath School 10 am  
Worship 11:10 am

**BOWDON-BREMEN-CONCORDIA PARISH** Pastor Pauline Crowder  
Box 302, Bowdon 962-3337  
[bowdonlutheran@daktel.com](mailto:bowdonlutheran@daktel.com) **Bowdon Lutheran:**

231 Dunham St E  
Sun school/coffee 9:45 am  
Worship 11 am.

**Trinity Lutheran:**  
5590 Hwy 5, Bremen  
Worship 9 am 2nd/4th Sundays  
Fifth Sundays from October-March  
Sunday school following worship

**Concordia Lutheran:** 10 miles NE of Fessenden, 21st St. NE and 1/2 mile W of Hwy 30  
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# COVID-19 slows traffic; still, others are shopping

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"It should even get better the closer we get to Christmas. We hope."

## Christmas rush

Misti Arnold at Marsai's Bean & Boutique is another Harvey business owner hoping for a December rush toward Christmas.

"I'm optimistic business will pick up."

She had good sales during her promotions on Black Friday and Small Town Saturday; at the same time, she suspects COVID has kept some of her regular customers from shopping downtown.

She said she understands and respects their decision.

Her store's new offer of soup and salads, meanwhile. Have been well received and the new items in her clothing department have been selling as well.

Marsai's Bean & Boutique offers lattes, cappuccino and espresso coffees, plus Italian sodas and baked goods from Farmer's Wife Cakes.

The weather's nice again, said Arnold, so maybe people will want to get out of the house and shop around.

"I'm hoping so."

## Little bit of everything

Business at Harvey's Tractor Supply Co. has been "really good," according to Amber Fisher and Cindy Roerick

Harvey's Tractor Supply, said

Fisher, has that small town feel, and "people still like that."

Fisher said toys and tools are always popular gifts at Christmas. She hinted that his could be the year of the pets.

"Our pet food and supplies have been flying off the shelves."

Seriously, she said, a "little bit of everything" has been selling this year.

"We've had some really good sales, and that's good too."

Assistant store manager Cindy Roerick expects business will pick up ever more when "people come in for their last-minute shopping, like they do every year."

Like Amber, Cindy needs little convincing that Tractor Supply Co. is great on two fronts: It's a great place to shop and a great place to work.

"We're fortunate to have a store like this in Harvey. And I love working here."

In the store's After Thanksgiving Sale and in the weeks leading up to Christmas, Tractor Supply "offers a little bigger choice," said Roerick.

The assistant store manager, who just celebrated her fifth-year anniversary at the Harvey farm and ranch store, is sure she's seeing more people shop locally this year.

"That's always good to see."

And customers purchasing a "little bit of everything" is good to see, too.

# 2021 Main Street tourism grant opportunity offered

The North Dakota Department of Commerce will offer a new round of Main Street tourism grants in 2021.

The purpose of the Tourism Main Street Expansion Grant Program is to support new or expanding businesses that provide an improved visitor experience, with an emphasis on attracting visitors to the core of a city or town.

"By developing more enjoyable experiences in our core business districts, North Dakota communities will offer improved activities and experiences to attract residents and visitors," North Dakota Tourism and Marketing Director Sara Otte Coleman said. "Today's visitors are drawn to the unique architecture, local culture and experiential activities that create healthy, vibrant communities."

The program's intent is to fund new projects that attract

visitors from outside of North Dakota for at least one overnight stay with the goal of giving the community and state another experience to entertain visitors and potential new residents.

"Main Street tourism grants give communities a boost to develop and enhance experiences that will help our cities and towns become and remain vibrant," North Dakota Commerce Interim Director Shawn Kessel said.

The 2021 Main Street grants are a 2:1 matching grant with a maximum award amount of \$15,000.

The deadline to submit grant applications is Jan. 22, 2021, with all projects wrapped up by June 11, 2021. Application information is available at <https://www.ndtourism.com/information/north-dakota-tourism-development>

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## Duck hunters crowd Bowdon during perfect fall season

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Now, it's more like 20 to 30. Knodel laments how no one believes him when he tells of crowds 70 or more "used to be at every fish fry." The Main Street café was expecting a good crowd for Thursday's noon special: meatballs and gravy.

Not as many as "we had back in the day" of course, said Knodel, in his High Noon point of observation.

"But we sure had hunters here this fall." The hunters again this year came from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Florida, North and South Carolina. Knodel's pretty sure there were a few other states represented.

Canada closing its side of the border to hunters helped boosted Bowdon's numbers this year, no question, added Knodel.

"It was a mild and beautiful fall, and we had the hunters."

The COVID-19 virus has largely skipped over Bowdon, according to Knodel.

"Which is good. School's still going on and that's good, too." It just doesn't work with kids learning at home, says Mark Knodel, who's daughter is valiantly trying to teach "distance learning" form her classroom in Arizona.

"Like I said, you gotta have kids in school if you're going to teach them anything."

Meanwhile, the Bowdon Café continues to serve its Sunday buffet.

"Seven days a week the café is open," testifies Mark Knodel.

The Sunday buffet generally attracts 30 to 40 each week.

Back in the day, there were no less than 50 every Sunday.

Fact, says Mark Knodel.

# Community generosity raises Bowdon's new fire hall

By Neil O. Nelson  
Bowdon's new fire hall is all of 60x100 feet.

The handsome metal frame building dominates the line-up of store fronts on Bowdon's Main Street.

The other buildings of irregular sizes and shapes -- some closed, some open -- pale in comparison.

But, make no mistake, it was local fund-raising efforts that raised most of the \$300,000 needed to start construction on the new fire hall.

Work on the building's interior continues; the community's volunteer firemen plan to finish work on the meeting room and restrooms.

Frueh Construction, Harvey, was the general contractor.

Bowdon fire chief Trevor Larsen said his department was "very satisfied" with the Harvey construction company's work.

"Very satisfied. They did a good job."

Larsen expects the structure's main bay area will be completed by mid-January. The interior's meeting room should be done "sometime this winter," said the fire chief. Dirt work on the building started last July. If funds are available, cement will



On the east side of north Main, Bowdon's new fire hall is adjacent to the old fire hall.

be poured outside the main doors next summer.

The new hall will hold the department's five trucks.

The Bowdon Fire Department has 21 volunteer fire-

men. Larsen, 32, has been fire chief 10 years. Jim Hoff is the assistant fire chief. The firemen have answered 16 calls this year.

Bowdon, said Larsen, is a

generous community. "Very generous. It's how and why we built the new fire hall."

Larsen acknowledged the project was an ambitious undertaking.

"But it was a good deal. A lot of work. And now it's almost done."

# ND celebrities promote First Amendment

North Dakota celebrities are lending their voices to support the First Amendment in a campaign being rolled out this month by the North Dakota Newspaper Association.

The "My Freedoms" campaign is designed to draw attention to freedoms that most Americans appear to strongly support even while they frequently and often vigorously dispute how they should be applied, said Steve Andrist, executive director of NDNA.

"The 86 newspaper members of NDNA see the First Amendment as Constitutional bedrock," Andrist said. "They are often taken for granted, but guaranteed freedoms are what sets the United States apart from and above every other country on the globe."

The First Amendment, adopted nearly 230 years ago by citizens who demanded a guarantee of their basic freedoms, protects freedom of speech, press, religion, assembly and petition.

Without the First Amendment, religious minorities could be persecuted, the government might well establish a national religion, protesters could be silenced, the press could not criticize government, and citizens could not mobilize for social change, according to the Freedom Forum Institute's First Amendment Center.

On that basis, NDNA enlisted the support of high profile North Dakotans to speak about the importance of America's Constitutional freedoms. Ads featuring five notable North Dakotans are being rolled out this month, and more will be added in the coming months.

"The First Amendment protects freedom of religion, speech, press, petition and assembly," says Bismarck native Dave St. Peter, president and CEO of the Minnesota Twins, in the ad in which he's featured. "We need them all every day, every month, every year."

Also featured are twins Monique Lamoureux-Davidson and Jocelyn Lamoureux-Modano of Grand Forks, stars of the 2018 U.S. women's hockey team that won the Olympic gold medal.

"Our freedom of speech gives us an opportunity to use our platform to be a voice on issues important to us," they say, "for gender equity, diversity and inclusion, and equality."

The celebrity "My Freedoms" campaign complements another

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program being conducted by the NDNA Education Foundation with funding from Humanities North Dakota. In that program, most newspapers in the state are running weekly columns about various aspects of the Constitution, written by constitutional scholar David Adler.

Others featured in the first My Freedoms roll-out are:

-- Nashville recording artists Kendra and Krista Slaubaugh, Hazen, ND, natives who perform as Ti-girlily, who say: "Our freedom of speech is important to us because as songwriters and artists we can create freely and wholeheartedly put our truth into our music. Without free speech, there would be no art."

-- Bismarck native Cara Mund who was crowned Miss America

in 2018, and says: "My right to free speech ensures that I can call out problems when I see them and speak about injustice anywhere without fear of retribution."

-- Theodore Roosevelt, presented by Medora reprinter Joe Wiegand, who quotes our 26th president as saying, "Free speech, exercised both individually and through a free press, is a necessity in a country in which the people themselves are free."

When the U.S. Constitution was signed on Sept. 17, 1787, it did not contain the essential freedoms now outlined in the Bill of Rights, according to the Freedom Forum. However, after vigorous debate, the Bill of Rights was adopted. The first freedoms guaranteed in this historic document were articulated in the 45 words written by James

Madison that we have come to know as the First Amendment.

**More from the Freedom Forum Institute's First Amendment Center:**

The Bill of Rights -- the first 10 amendments to the Constitution -- went into effect on Dec. 15, 1791, when the state of Virginia ratified it, giving the bill the majority of ratifying states required to protect citizens from the power of the federal government.

The First Amendment ensures that "if there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein," as Justice Robert Jackson wrote in the 1943 case *West Virginia v. Barnette*.

And as Justice William Brennan wrote in *New York Times Co. v. Sullivan* in 1964, the First Amendment provides that "debate on public issues ... [should be] ... uninhibited, robust, and wide-open."

However, Americans vigorously dispute the application of the First Amendment.

Most people believe in the right to free speech, but debate whether it should cover flag-burning, hardcore rap and heavy-metal lyrics, tobacco advertising, hate speech, pornography, nude dancing, solicitation and various forms of symbolic speech. Many would agree to limiting some forms of free expression, as seen in the First Amendment Center's State of the First Amendment survey reports.

Most people, at some level, recognize the necessity of reli-

gious liberty and toleration, but some balk when a religious tenet of a minority religion conflicts with a generally applicable law or with their own religious faith. Many Americans see the need to separate the state from the church to some extent, but decry the banning of school-sponsored prayer from public schools and the removal of the Ten Commandments from public buildings.

Further, courts wrestle daily with First Amendment controversies and constitutional clashes, as evidenced by the free-press vs. fair-trial debate and the dilemma of First Amendment liberty principles vs. the equality values of the 14th Amendment.

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