



The Herald-Press

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Saturday, January 14, 2023



A winter sunset colors the quiet landscape in Wells County, where the roads have been reopened since the last heavy snowfall.

Photo by Lisa Ehni

WELLS COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA

County ag land valuations increased

By Neil O. Nelson

Wells County commissioners last week increased agriculture land valuations by 3%, for taxable purposes in 2023.

Landowners and producers received a reprieve last year from any increase in ag land valuations, according to Jana Mogren, Wells County tax director.

The increase this year was necessary for the county to be within the 90% threshold of the state average per acre valuation, Mogren told commissioners Bryan Lutt, Leon Klocke, Dennis Dockter, Danny "Boone" Maxwell and Stan Buxa, chairman.

The 3% increase will bring the per acre value in Wells County to \$840.00. The state determined the 2023 ag land values in Wells County at \$894.36 per acre.

The 3% increase will bring the county's average to above the 90% tolerance to 93%.

Mogren suggested the 3% increase at the commissioners' Jan. 5 meeting in Fessenden.

The state determines agriculture valuations on productivity,

not what land is selling for, said Mogren.

If a county fails to adjust land values to the 90-100% tolerance, the state at its August Board of Equalization meeting can revalue the per acre valuations, which could mean a significant increase, indicated the county tax director.

With the commission members "on board" with the tax director's recommendation, District 3 commissioner Leon Klocke said, "Increase it 3% and be done with it." The motion by Klocke passed unanimously.

County, township roads

Meeting two weeks ago, Wells County continued the dialogue they entertained at their November meeting, where funds generated by the state's Prairie Dog fund will benefit the infrastructure in the county and its 36 townships.

"Prairie Dog money is fantastic, but it has consequences," said chairman Stan Buxa.

The commissioners agreed that the townships have "way more

Landowners, producers given reprieve in 2022, not this year

money now than ever before," but questioned: "How will they spend it?"

Expecting township officers will find it necessary to spend the capital investment on their roads, the commission and road foreman Brent Keller will assist in the process by offering a summary of all county roads needing repair at the annual township officers meeting in March.

The five county commissioners felt a face-to-face meeting with the township officers is the route to take in best solving road maintenance issues with monies



In Fessenden and Harvey, snow removal is a daily occurrence.

available. The county has more than 1,000 miles of country roads.

"First thing we have to do", said Harvey commissioner Dennis Dockter, "is compile a list of which roads are critically important and determine the opportunities there are to fix these roads."

Supt. of Schools

In another continuing matter, auditor Dan Stutlien resigned as Wells County's Supt. of Schools in an effort to resolve the ongoing annexation issue that has a parcel of Foster County land being annexed into the Fessenden-

Bowdon School District.

Wells County States Attorney Kathleen Murray has objected to the transfer, contending there was a conflict of interest with Stutlien as auditor sitting on the county board of appraisers.

Stutlien stepped down as the superintendent of schools at the Dec. 5 meeting; the commissioners intend to name a temporary replacement.

The annexation will not advance without the resignation, said a frustrated Stutlien, who

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Bank president finds nothing unexpected in 1st year on the job

By Neil O. Nelson

Bank presidents generally are given offices at the front of the institution, with a window on Main Street, no less, where they can monitor traffic in their downtowns and in their banks.

Not Melissa Anderson, she kept the same office she occupied a year ago when she was named branch president of First International Bank and Trust in Harvey.

She likes her corner office, just fine.

Anyway, it would have been a "pain" to move.

Friends of Anderson and the bank's 20 employees aren't surprised the only woman president in First International's network of banks didn't request a bigger, more visible office, complete with a coffee maker, wall-mounted television screen and a ceiling-high bookcase filled with books and manuscripts, all with impressive financial titles, written by the world of banking's finest authors and

financers.

Not Melissa Anderson, she has one photograph, a framed certificate and a large wall print that says, "Life is a bicycle ride" behind her desk.

"I like my office," she says, simply.

Good year, all around

Originally from Churches Ferry and a graduate of Leeds High School, Melissa Anderson, 44, has been with First International in Harvey 17 years; her predecessor, Jason Schneider, worked closely with Anderson prior to her taking over the chief executive's position.

He taught her the ropes, so to speak.

Which was good, said Anderson this week. She hasn't encountered "a whole lot of challenges" in her first year, "nothing she didn't expect," anyway, thanks to Jason Schneider.

It was a good year, in fact, for the bank and its first-year



Everything's good at First International Bank in Harvey, according to president Melissa Anderson.

president.

"The last year has been good."

First International Bank and Trust (FIBT) started in 1910 as Farmers State Bank in Arnegard, North Dakota. In 1934 the bank moved its headquarters to Watford City, North Dakota, and changed the name to First International Bank.

It is owned by Watford City Bancshares, Inc., which is owned by the Stenehjem family, and is a full service, independent community bank with 32 locations in North Dakota, South Dakota,

Minnesota, and Arizona.

Anderson believes she's the only woman leading a First International Bank but she isn't sure how many women share her role as bank president in the state.

"Honestly, I don't know."

It wasn't that big of a deal, she insisted, her being a woman and a branch bank president, until she started receiving emails and letters of congratulation on the promotion a year ago.

Women in the banking industry across the state were offering their congratulations and thanks, saying she was a

trailblazer.

"Was it that noteworthy?" Anderson asked this week. "Dunno, guess so, judging from all the correspondence I received."

She didn't think of it that way, she confesses.

"I was surprised. I didn't expect it."

That's because showing outward surprise or excitement isn't Melissa Anderson's style.

"It just didn't dawn on me that it was that significant."

ANDERSON
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Continuance delays court date for suspect facing multiple, serious charges

By Anne Ehni

A Minnesota man is accused of leaving a Fessenden woman trapped in her car overnight, cutting off her vehicle's catalytic converter, breaking into her home and stealing her credit cards, jewelry, cash and other items. This bizarre case happened 14 months ago on Nov. 28, 2021.

Jordan Jeffrey Juneau, 35, from St. Hilaire, Minn., appeared at his pretrial conference via Zoom from Stutsman County, North Dakota, where he had been transferred from Minnesota Correctional Facility-Stillwater. He faces charges of attempted murder, robbery and burglary.

Wells County States Attorney Kathleen Murray requested a continuance for the hearing because her office needed more time to compile evidence.

"It seems we should have been able to get discovery out sooner," said Judge James D. Hovey. Murray explained that there are multiple crime scenes in the case and some of the evidence is still in Minnesota.

Hovey said a new preliminary hearing, the final continuance, was scheduled for Feb. 8. A felony jury trial has been scheduled for March 13 to 17 at the Wells County Courthouse.

Charges were brought against Juneau on December 9, 2021, by the State of North Dakota for crimes against Vicki Durick, 71, of Fessenden.

According to court documents, on Nov. 28, 2021, at 8:52 a.m., the Wells County Sheriff's department responded to an injury crash on a gravel road near Hillside Cemetery west of Fessenden.

They found Vicki Durick trapped inside the vehicle. Court records say she had been trapped in the vehicle since about 8 p.m. the night before. With help from the Fessenden Fire Department, Durick was extracted from the vehicle and transported by Fessenden Ambulance Service to St. Aloisius Medical Center in Harvey. Durick said she was hypothermic with a body temperature of 70 degrees.

Court records state that Durick told law enforcement she was traveling on 17th Street NE just west of Fessenden when another vehicle was in her lane of travel causing her vehicle to roll over.

Firefighters on the scene noted that the vehicle's catalytic converter had been cut from the crashed vehicle.

The official complaint, on file with the courts, reveals that Durick's apartment in Fessenden had been broken into and burglarized during the night while Durick was trapped in her vehicle.

Records state that Durick's credit cards were used on Nov. 28 in Carrington and Jamestown and on Dec. 1 in Minot. Surveillance images from businesses where the cards were used revealed that the cards were used by a man and woman who were driving a Dodge Ram pickup stolen from Jamestown.

On Dec. 3, surveillance video and investigation revealed that Juneau was one of the users of the credit cards.

Cellular phone location strategies helped trace Juneau to Bagley, Minn., where a police pursuit to execute a search warrant resulted in Juneau fleeing - ramming and damaging five law enforcement vehicles with the stolen Dodge pickup.

On Dec. 5, Juneau was located in Marshall County, Minnesota.

CRIMINAL CHARGES
Continued on page 2

Suspect has felony record

CRIMINAL CHARGES
Continued from page 1

This time, the pursuit was terminated for safety purposes.

A day later, Juneau was found in a vehicle parked on the side of a roadway during a blizzard. While attempting to take him into custody, Juneau ran into the blizzard and escaped again.

On Dec. 10, Juneau was arrested in Thief River Falls, Minn. According to court records, he has since been convicted of at least two felony charges in Minnesota: fleeing a peace officer in a motor vehicle, possession of stolen property.

Exercise workshops for older adults

Wells County District Health is hosting a free exercise workshop in Fessenden and in Harvey.

Fit & Strong! is an exercise and behavior change workshop designed for older adults or those with lower extremity osteoarthritis. The 12-week, evidence-based program will meet twice a week and is geared to improve daily.

Fit & Strong! helps manage arthritis, teaches how to exercise safely to decrease joint pain and stiffness.

Each session includes 60-minutes of exercise and 30-minutes of group discussion and health education. Participation will help attendees improve lower extremity stiffness and develop and

maintain an active lifestyle.

The workshop will be held at both the Harvey Armory and Fessenden Festival Hall beginning February 21.

For more information or to register, contact Wells County District Health Unit. Call 701-324-5259 to register for the Harvey class and 701-547-3756 to register for the Fessenden class.

There is no cost for the workshop, but registration and a pre-program appointment is required. Appointments will be scheduled when registering for the program. Class sizes are limited to 20 participants per location and registration is open until filled.

Anderson embraces role of bank in the Harvey community

ANDERSON

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After recognizing the feedback she was getting, she finally acknowledged it was "kinda cool, I guess," but did all the recognition put more pressure on her? She wondered.

"Is everyone going to expect great things from me?" She hoped not and went about business, welcoming the challenges of the new position.

Future promising

Anderson knows in January bank officers typically reflect on the last year while at the same time, she said, "you want to look at the new year and the new ideas rolling in that you might want to try and see where they take you."

The 44-year-old bank executive is confident of the role she has embraced and the role of the bank in Harvey and Wells County.

The bank is on solid ground, at the heart of downtown Harvey, and in the community's future.

"The future is promising, absolutely."

The three banks in Harvey are each intricately involved

in the community, through donations toward civic, private and organizational projects and the individual volunteering the employees at each bank participate in at every opportunity, said Anderson.

"You have to be involved in the community."

You want to be involved.

"That's what makes community work."

Inside First International Bank, Anderson's own style of business management is largely hands-off.

"Very much hands-off."

She likes that the bank's employees feel comfortable making their own decisions.

That way, she said, they sense ownership in their decisions, while knowing they can still rely on you for assistance, should they need it.

Anderson's laidback style and personality has been embraced by the Harvey bank.

"Little shocks or upsets me."

Make no mistake, little escapes the First International Bank president.

She might be in a corner office, but she's aware of what's occurring in the Harvey Lincoln Avenue bank.

She knows to be successful in

the banking industry or in any business, for that matter, the person in charge has to be ever watchful.

That said, Anderson also knows she has an excellent staff in Harvey.

"Oh gosh, yes. They make coming to work fun, you don't walk in the door dreading the day ahead, you start the day wearing a smile."

The Harvey bank employees genuinely care about each other and the bank's customers, Anderson continued.

"They're always friendly, always caring, always professional."

In her bank, its employees and the Harvey community, Melissa Anderson sees great potential.

"It's not always easy to see that potential because we get caught up in our own day to day affairs, but it's there. We just need to bring it out. We'll get there."

As for herself, she certainly doesn't feel she's a trailblazer.

A woman branch bank president will suffice.

Taking it one year at a time.

"I just hope to improve every year."



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

January 15

LeAnn Dick
Robbie Schindler
Jason Filler
David Gordon
Quintin Roerick
Darrell Olson
Heidi Rost
Joyce Pestal
Tyler Curtis

January 16

Kristy Albrecht
Leon Gisi
Myron Thompson
Adam J. Keller
Brenda Prom
Kelly Hase
Ashley M. Krenzel
Greg Peterson
Jennifer Amundson
Dawnnell Burleson
Jacki Schroeder

January 17

Melvin Southard
Arlo Helm
Willis Heron
Michael Mills

January 18

Don Filler
Gary Kennedy
Damian Kennedy
Bobby Weinmann
Brenda Buchmiller
Steven Lesmeister
Matthew Kukowski
Garlet Schmaltz
Mike Klein
Ronald O'Connor
Erin Veen
Kevin Bender

January 19

Joann Seltvedt
Jenny Olson
John B. Ripplinger
Sandie Lucas
Quincey Faul
Ronald Klym
John Ripplinger
Pam Scheen

January 20

Magdalena Meier
Richard Sprenger
Kim Goldade
Duane Broschat
Lisa Martin
Gloria Klein
Mitchel Miller
Dustin Volochenko

January 21

David Grad
Kate Rutten
Joshua Randolph
Michael Frost
Billy Nitz
Adrianna Friezen
Michael Haedt
Justin Martin
Gerald Glaser
Joe Morturano
Dawn Iwen

North Dakota picnic in Arizona

The 55th annual North Dakota Picnic in Arizona will be held in Mesa, Arizona on Sunday, March 5, 2023. The event is a gathering of anyone with North Dakota ties living either permanently or part-time in Arizona. The 2022 picnic drew an estimated 3,000 people.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 5 at Red Mountain Park, 7745 E. Brown Road in Mesa.

It will feature musical entertainment, a variety of vendor

booths, and the opportunity to meet up with old friends. There will be food available for purchase.

For more information, visit www.NDCF.net/Picnic, www.facebook.com/ndpicnic, or contact the North Dakota Community Foundation at (701) 222-8349 or christi@NDCF.net.

The North Dakota Community Foundation (NDCF) will be hosting the picnic.

BOARD GAME DAYS!

WHEN? JANUARY 7 & 21

FROM? NOON - 5PM

WHERE? HARVEY ARMORY (KIWANIS ROOM)

Library of Games Available including Power Grid, Agricola, Caverra, Terra Mystica, Roll for the Galaxy, Stone Age & More!
You can also bring your own!

QUESTIONS?

Contact James at: eri4now@gmail.com

Senior Menu

Wells-Sheridan Aging Council

Advanced registration is not required but is helpful for meal prep. Call 701-324-4032. You can now eat-in at the Senior Center.

Lunch is served 12:00 to 12:30

Mon., Jan. 16: Pork chop, mashed potatoes with gravy, yellow beans, diced peaches

T: Cheeseburger on whole wheat bun, au gratin potato, mixed vegetable, diced pears

W: Lasagna, lettuce salad, garlic toat, fruit cocktail;

Th: Tuna noodle hotdish, peas, dinner roll, applesauce

F: Roast beef, mashed potato with gravy, green beans, mandarin oranges

Alcoholics Anonymous

Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of St. Cecilia Church in Harvey. For more information call 701-399-9878 or 701-399-9727

Minnesota State University Moorhead

Brooke Loen and Madden Thorson, both of Harvey, were named to the Minnesota State University Moorhead dean's list in recognition of academic achievement fall semester 2022.

Students must maintain a 3.25 or higher grade-point average and carry 12 graded credits to qualify for this honor.

North Dakota State College of Science

Zach Jaeger of Esmond, Quinn Neppl of Maddock and Shayden Schiele of Balfour were named to the North Dakota State College of Science 2022 President's Honor List.

The Honor List recognizes students who have achieved grade point averages of 3.5 or higher while taking at least 12 credits with letter grades.

School Menus



W: Hot dogs, baked beans, fries
Th: Scalloped potatoes and ham, cheesy green beans,
F: Chicken burgers, baby carrot, cottage cheeses, tomato slice

Harvey High School

Mon., Jan. 16: NO SCHOOL

T: Chicken fajita, peppers, onions, French fries

W: Ham and hashbrown casserole, green beans

Th: Taco in a bag, lettuce, cheese, salsa, sour cream

F: Pasta bar, marinara, Alfredo, mozzarella stuffed breadstick

Maddock School

Mon., Jan. 16: NO SCHOOL

T: Pulled pork, whole grain bun, potato wedges, applesauce

W: Chicken pasta supreme, whole grain bun, peas, carrots, strawberry cup

Th: Corn dog, baked bean, French fries, fruit salad

F: Sub sandwich, chicken noodle soup, apple, chips

Anamoose-Drake

Mon., Jan. 16: NO SCHOOL

T: Sub sandwiches

W: Taco soup

Th: Chicken Alfredo

F: Sloppy ham and cheese

Fessenden-Bowdon

Mon., Jan. 16: NO SCHOOL

T: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans

W: Crispy chicken wraps, peas

Th: Chili, cheesy breadsticks, mixed vegetables

F: Pizza, carrots

Harvey Elementary

Mon., Jan. 16: NO SCHOOL

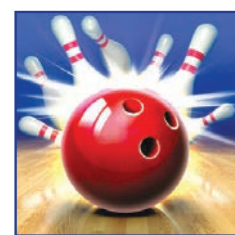
T: Cream chicken, biscuit, cooked carrots, graham crackers

Vintage Sports Card Collection!

Paying Top Dollar for Vintage Sports Cards. Interested in all sports. No collection too big or too small. Please reach out and let me know what you have for sale and I will provide a very competitive offer. For large collections, I am willing to travel to discuss. I will provide shipping boxes and Fedex label if we reach a sale.

Please reach out to me at matt@raincrossescrow.com or call Matt, (714) 496-9674. Thanks for your consideration.

League Bowling



Week of Jan. 2-5, 2023

Roadrunner League

Nuline Insurance leads the league with 9 wins.

HIG Scratch Individual: Karen Konschak 223; HIS Scratch Individual: Karen Konschak 579; HIG Scratch Team: NuLine Insurance 623; HIS Scratch Team: NuLine Insurance 1756.

Tuesday Morning Coffee League

Early Risers lead the league with 9 wins.

HIG Scratch Individual: Holly Niemi 190; HIS Scratch Individual: Karen Konschak 507; HIG Scratch Team: Rugby Renagades 593; HIS Scratch Team: Rugby Renagades 1679.

Tuesday City Mixed League

Wiest & Associates, K&S Builders and Knudtson Construction are tied for the league lead with 3 wins each. HIG Scratch Individual Men: Brian Casserly 225; HIG Scratch Individual Women: Kelly Jaskowiak 170; HIS Scratch Individual Men: Kelly Kraehler 657; HIS Scratch Individual Women: Kelly Jaskowiak 488; HIG Scratch Team: B-52 781; HIS Scratch Team: RV Flooring 2136.

Mens Pro League

Frey Insurance and Bruner Angus Ranch are tied for the lead with 4 wins a piece.

HIG Scratch Individual: Kelly Kraehler 269; HIS Scratch Individual: Mike Held 726; HIG Scratch Team: Frey Insurance 871; HIS Scratch Team: Frey Insurance 2478.

Community Calendar

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

Monday, Jan. 16: Martin Luther King Jr. day

Tuesday, Jan. 17: Harvey JDA meeting 5:30 p.m. at Harvey City Hall

Wednesday, Jan. 18:

- Drivers license services at Harvey City Hall. Call in advance to schedule appointment. 1-855-633-6835
- Harvey School Board meeting 5 p.m. at Harvey High School library

Thursday, Jan. 19: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in the basement of St. Cecilia Church in Harvey, 7 p.m.

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2 p.m. Wednesday: Classifieds and Cards of Thanks
5 p.m. Wednesday: Display ads and news items

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HARVEY CITY COUNCIL

Building demolition progress - a hit and a miss

By Shelley Chin

Ralph Volson has been hired to oversee the demolition of the structures at 512 East Brewster Street. He is expected to begin the project in two to three weeks.

Demolition of the old Napa Building at 1000 Lincoln Avenue has been delayed. After the most recent inspection, it was determined that the building is unsafe to enter due to the presence of asbestos. The individual who originally agreed to do the asbestos removal no longer wants the job because of the unsafe environment. Ralph Volson was contacted to remove the asbestos so demolition of the structure can move forward.

After many long hours, snow removal is steadily progressing. Harvey city council members offered their thanks and appreciation for the dedication and hard work of the city crew who worked tirelessly to remove the snow from Harvey's streets. Residents

of Harvey were also thanked for their patience.

Job Development Authority

Communication is underway regarding the introduction of a high speed data center in Harvey. Spencer Marchand, on January 18, will meet with the CEO of a company who is interested in bringing a high speed data center to Harvey. The company will be looking at the industrial park as a potential location if the plan moves forward.

Since Dr. Paul Gunderson's sudden death, Marchand is moving forward with the work Gunderson had been overseeing and has had several meetings to continue the work and objectives of Gunderson and the JDA.

Police Report

Tyler Denning of Minnesota will begin his studies at the State Police Academy in February. He has signed a three year contract with the city and will work with Chief Zuber at the Harvey Police Department upon completion of his 12-week training. Chief Zuber will be submitting an application for a state grant to assist in the purchase of Denning's equipment.

Other business

Minndak RMEF Inc. has submitted a request to hold a raffle at the Harvey Eagles Club March 11, 2023. The request was approved.

A buyer has been found for the Harvey Manor Apartments on North Street West.

The City of Harvey is selling the metal basketball backboards and light fixtures that were replaced in the Armory last year. An ad has been posted on BisMan.

County auditor juggles positions at courthouse

COMMISSIONERS
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alluded to the fact that he might be the "most qualified" person in the county to serve as the Wells County Supt. of Schools and as a member of the county assessing board.

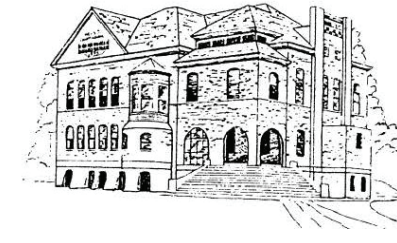
Said District 2 commissioner Leon Klocke: "It's a crock but we gotta do this."

Stutlien is one of more than 30 county auditors in the state currently serving as their respective county superintendent of schools.

The commissioners agree with Stutlien that the state law referencing the county auditor serving as superintendent of schools is outdated. Stutlien intends to contact District 14 legislators to help address the Century Code dealing with language regarding county auditors holding two positions concurrently.

Kathleen Murray, in a November letter to Wells County Commission, suggested Stutlien permanently vacate either the Supt. of Schools position or his job as auditor.

His departure from the county superintendent of schools position will not be permanent, all speculated at the commission's Dec. 5 meeting in the Wells County Courthouse.



of \$2,500 for 12 hours of work with man and machine the last two years.

Intending to pay the bill, the Wells County Commission would like to first visit with the Cathay city officials; Keller and a commissioner intend to schedule a meeting with the council, presumably at the next Cathay council meeting.

Resignation offered

Kip Ehni informed the Wells commission of his intent to retire as the courthouse custodian on March 31, ending 31 years of employment with the county.

Ehni met briefly with the commissioners at the Jan. 5 meeting.

Appreciating the "heads-up," allowing the county adequate time to find a replacement, chairman Stan Buxa thanked Ehni for his commitment to the courthouse and county grounds.

So do his operators, Keller added.

Electrical problems were largely the reason for the two motor graders to shut down during the recent blast of winter weather.

"But we got 'em back up and running and we're still pluggin' away."

Keller is considering the City of Fessenden's request to dump snow inside the fairground's grandstand racetrack.

The road foreman reported that he was called out three times in December to assist in reaching emergency call locations.

He would be better able to assist in reaching snow-bound rural farmsteads if he had a v-plow attached to the front of his pickup. The commissioners approved his request to price used v-plows.

That would help in certain situations, Keller said, especially when ambulances or fire trucks are unable to navigate snow-blocked roads.

Meanwhile, he said, all eight blades running - all roads are open - and everyone can get to town to get what they need.

Before the next storm hits . . .

In other business -

The commission lifted the burn ban in the county and declared a snow emergency, on the recommendation of Tammy Roehrich, emergency manager. The snow emergency declaration will allow Wells County to tap into a state emergency reserve fund if snow-related cleanup costs continue to mount.

Approved the hiring of Spencer Marchand, Harvey, to assist tax director Jana Mogren in the collection of data in assessing Harvey properties. The position is part-time.

Approved the purchase of needed software to assist the tax director in reassessing commercial and residential properties in the county. The new Comp Search software will also serve as a mechanism to double check valuations reached by the tax director's office.

Equally important, the software will greatly lessen time spent on a time-consuming matter, Mogren explained.

Heard Sheriff Chris Kluth's report that policing agreements with Bowdon and Fessenden have been approved by all parties. There was no change in fees charged the two cities.

Kluth added that there were the usual complaints that had reached his department in the lower level of the Fessenden based county courthouse.

Comes with the territory, he indicated.

"Tell 'em to come at me," said Boone Maxwell. "There's a lot of me."



Music plays key roles in many aspects of health, whether you are playing an instrument, singing, dancing or simply listening to music. (Pixabay graphic)

Music, good for body and mind

The young musical artists nodded at me, and I clicked on the stopwatch as they began playing. Each had 10 minutes to play a prepared piece of music.

My role was to stop them if they played too long. The judges were behind a curtain in the back of the room.

"Thank you!" I said loudly to one participant as my stopwatch hit the 10-minute mark.

The young person stopped despite being in the middle of a very complex section called a "cadenza." I could imagine how many hours the musician had spent practicing the piece. I felt bad about stopping the performance.

Timekeeping musical performances is not part of my day job. I am a proud member of the symphony board. I was helping with the contest one Saturday morning.

As I listened to these talented young people, I thought back to my children's early musical experiences and my own. Learning to play a musical instrument well takes years of practice and a lot of support.

When you begin to play a violin, trombone, saxophone or other instrument, unfortunately, your family members do not always have a pleasant listening experience. My children learned piano, viola, guitar and/or clarinet. I sometimes asked them to close the door.

That wasn't all that supportive, I guess.

"Check the key signature, please," I'd say when I heard a "clunker" note.

A few years ago, when becoming an empty nester was imminent, I joined a community band. I still use the flute my parents bought me when I was about 16.

I was struck by the range of ages in the community band, ranging from early 20s to early 90s.

You can enjoy and/or play

music throughout your life.

Music plays some key roles in many aspects of health, whether you are playing an instrument, singing, dancing or simply listening to music.

Playing a horn or wind instrument requires movement of your hands, pushing air out of your lungs, articulating notes with your tongue, reading with your eyes and, of course, interpreting all the notes and rhythms with your brain. If you are in a marching band, that adds another dimension.

Music can promote our ability to think.

Researchers studied the influence of different types of music or silence on intelligence test scores. The college students listened to Mozart, a relaxation tape or sat in silence. The Mozart sonata promoted greater scores.

Music may help patients be less stressed during surgery. When patients listened to music during an eye surgery that is performed while the patient is awake, their blood pressure stayed at normal levels.

Music sometimes is part of therapy among people with Parkinson's Disease, a neurologic disorder. It helps them retain balance and ability to move.

According to a study of leisure activities and brain health, dancing helped reduce the risk for dementia, better than golfing, swimming, tennis and seven other leisure activities.

In 2020, the AARP reported the results of a survey about music. Women were more likely than men to have participated in dancing or singing, and younger people were more likely to have played an instrument.

Interestingly, a majority of people (58%) sang alone and 38% had engaged in dancing in their lives.

Dancing to music is good for your heart health and brain



health. The individuals in the AARP study who participated in music self-reported their general health and brain function as "excellent" or "very good." The people who listened to music were less likely to report issues with anxiety or depression.

You might want to dust off your musical instrument or learn to play one. Exercise your vocal cords.

What kind of recipe goes well with music? I am featuring the "musical fruit" this week to enjoy with some music in the background. Eating more fiber-rich beans is good for your heart and digestive health. The more beans you enjoy through time, the less you "toot." Visit www.ag.ndsu.edu/food and click on "Food Preparation" to get to more information about beans and other pulse foods.

This delicious recipe was contributed by Janna Diggs and is featured in the Growing Together Community Garden cookbook.

Black Bean Wraps

2 teaspoons olive oil
1 large green or red pepper, diced

2 cups diced Roma tomatoes (cored and seeded)

1 (15-ounce) can black beans, rinsed

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar or cider vinegar

1 teaspoon cumin

¼ teaspoon garlic powder

3 (10-inch) whole-wheat flour tortillas

3 tablespoons cream cheese or mashed avocado

Heat oil over medium heat in a large saucepan; sauté pepper for two minutes. Add tomatoes, beans, vinegar, cumin and garlic powder. Cook, stirring occasionally, for about 10 minutes. Spread cream cheese or avocado evenly over warmed tortillas. Top each tortilla with the bean filling. Roll up each tortilla, cut in half and serve.

Makes six servings. Each serving has 300 calories, 11 grams (g) fat, 11 g protein, 45 g carbohydrate, 6 g fiber and 440 milligrams sodium.

Past due bill

The City of Cathay earlier this month dropped a delinquent city services bill of \$7,195 on the lap of auditor Dan Stutlien, which reached the commission table on Thursday, Jan. 5, 2023.

The bill dates back to 2015, with subsequent years of services costing \$960 or \$80 per month.

The continuing monthly charges are for water, \$25; sewer, \$15; maintenance \$20; and garbage, \$20.

Total due the City of Cathay: \$7,195.00

Acting on a recent motion by the Cathay City Council, auditor Lisa Walters sent the overdue bill to Wells County, suggesting she or mayor Tania Allen be contacted.

"It has been brought to the attention of the City of Cathay that you have not been billed for city services at the county shop located in Cathay for some time," said Walters in her letter to the county.

According to Brent Keller, road department foreman, a former Cathay auditor would bill the county once a year every year. When that person left office, bills were apparently not forwarded to the auditor's office in Fessenden.

The county road department's use of the city services is minimal, according to Keller; yet, he said, "We do owe them money."

On the flip side, the county has never charged Cathay for snow removal, said Keller, to the tune

Frost Fire Summer Theatre auditions

Frost Fire Summer Theatre announces auditions for the North Dakota premiere of "Little House on the Prairie-the Musical" featuring Emily Braunberger as "Laura Ingalls." A cast of twenty actors of all ages will be needed for the production as well as musicians and light and sound technicians. The show runs Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays, June 24 through August 2.

All positions are salaried.

Auditions will be held in Grand Forks on Saturday, Jan. 28 from noon to 4 p.m. at Sharon Lutheran Church, 1720 S 20th St., Door #4.

A second audition will be held in Cavalier, Sunday, February 5th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Cavalier Public Schools, 300 Main St. East, Door #1. Those who are auditioning need to attend only one audi-

tion site and can sign up for a one-hour audition time slot by going to www.frostfirepark.org. Video auditions will also be accepted via YouTube in unlisted format through Sunday, February 5.

The musical follows the Ingalls family's journey westward and settlement in DeSmet, South Dakota where Ma and Pa Ingalls hoped to make a better life for their children. It tells the story of their struggle to keep their land claim.

In story, song and dance, we see the Ingalls suffering the hardships of winter blizzards and prairie fires as well as rejoicing in the settlement of land and town. Most of all, the story follows Laura as she grows from the wild child who loved to run free into a woman who embraces the responsibilities of her own future

while struggling to remain true to herself.

The musical premiered back in 2008 at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis boasting record-breaking attendance. Production licensing became available in 2019, unfortunately when most theaters were dark due to COVID.

Frost Fire is thrilled to produce the North Dakota premiere of this wonderful show marking their 39th season of regional theater located in the beautiful Pembina River Gorge, 7 miles west of Walthalla, ND.

For additional audition information go to www.frostfirepark.org or contact one of the following: Misti Koop: mistikoop@live.com or call/text 701-330-8626, or David Paukert: dpaukert8@polarcomm.com or call/text 701-270-9424.



Alcoholics Anonymous

Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of St. Cecilia Church in Harvey. For more information call 701-399-9878 or 701-399-9727

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Another Perspective

By Anne Ehni



"Dakota Datebook" is a radio series from Prairie Public in partnership with the State Historical Society of North Dakota and with funding from the North Dakota Humanities Council.

A ray of sunshine

I'm sure we have all felt it.

The other day I was walking from my car to the office in a northward direction. The sun was shining, and the wind wasn't blowing. It was a beautiful Midwest winter afternoon. And there it was - this feeling on the back of my neck, just above my jacket collar. It felt strangely warm. Low and behold, it was warm! It was the glorious warmth of the sun in the southern sky shining on my neck.

The days are getting longer. The sun rises a bit earlier in the morning and sets a little later in the evening. Since the winter solstice on Dec. 21, we've gained 23 minutes and 35 seconds of daylight. Today, Jan. 14, according to the North Dakota Game and Fish website, in Bismarck the sun rose at 8:22:30 this morning and will set at 5:21:53 pm. That's a whopping 8 hours, 52 minutes and 23 seconds of daylight. Compared to 8 hours, 35 minutes and 48 seconds on Dec. 21,

we've made great progress.

Those who live in points further south probably wouldn't give two hoots about 35 minutes of daylight. People who haven't experienced an upper-Midwest winter can't understand the profound experience of the warmth of the sun in January. As the northern hemisphere tilts ever so slightly, it offers us a ray of hope.

Speaking of hope . . .

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is not a holiday that is much celebrated in our communities. It is addressed in some of the classrooms, but many see it as just another Federal holiday. Some may enjoy a paid holiday from work. Others may be frustrated that many banks, other financial institutions and the U.S. Postal Service are closed that day.

Whatever your opinion, I hope that some will consider the significance of the message that Dr. Martin Luther

King, Jr. tried to instill among us.

In his famous, I Have a Dream speech in 1963, he said, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

We still need to work on that. Speaking truthfully from my experience with children in both schools in Wells County, racial/cultural slurs are not uncommon. Rather, mean-spirited comments are sometimes the norm. Some days are worse than others, I've been told.

It's been explained to me that the slurs aren't always intended to be harmful, but, regardless, they are deliberately spoken.

Shame on the children who speak the slurs and greater shame on the adults who don't listen closely enough or who permit it with out correction.

In 1963, when Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke about his

dream, I was a young child. It's too late for my children to realize his dream here in Wells County. And it's too late, still, for my grandchildren who attend our schools.

Nonetheless, I am inspired by many among us who offer me hope of a future where racial injustices are not tolerated - even here. I pray that more of us will work on it.

Listening to Dr. King's messages is inspiring. Most are available online and can be found by a simple internet search.

Perhaps a few readers of this column will take a minute on Monday, Jan. 16, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, to learn something new about Dr. King or listen to one of his speeches. Then maybe there would a few fewer among us who would tolerate the racial injustices that are prevalent still, even here.

Steamboat Park

By Christina Sunwall

January 16, 2022 - A stroll along River Road next to the Missouri River in Bismarck presents walkers with an interesting lesson in North Dakota history. One of the stops is Steamboat Park, a site that was acquired by the State Historical Society of North Dakota on this day, January 16, 1941.

Steamboat Park marks the location of one of the largest river warehouses built by the Northern Pacific Railway. Constructed in 1883, the 300-foot stone and frame structure was built to store goods in transit between steamboats and freight trains.

The park, which today includes a historical marker on the site of the warehouse as well as a 60-foot replica of the Yellowstone Steamboat, serves as a reminder of the importance river transportation played in the development of North Dakota.

Steamboats operated on the Missouri River, Red River, Sheyenne River and Devils Lake carrying heavy freight and passengers. Much of the freight brought to the west on steamboats consisted of railroad building materials, machinery, dry goods and livestock.

Goods shipped back east included furs, grains and other products from Dakota Territory and western Canada.

As a result of this river traffic, the wharf in Bismarck played an important role as a distribution and transportation center. Frequently as many as twenty steamboats would be moored at Bismarck. Saloons, hotels, restaurants and other warehouses were constructed nearby to meet these travel demands.

Steamboat Park also serves as a reminder of the importance river transportation played during the early railroad era. By 1873 the eastern segment of the Northern Pacific Railway had reached the Missouri River at Bismarck. However, it would take another nine years before a permanent bridge spanning the river would connect east and west. Until the railroad was built westward from Bismarck, the steamboat was the principle method of transportation to the west.

Additionally, until branch lines were added, steamboat traffic continued to play an important supporting role to the expanding railroad by serving as a north-south link. Steamboat traffic had access via the Upper Missouri River System to locations from St. Louis, Missouri to Fort Benton, Montana. In 1889 alone, 119 steamboats hauled nearly one million tons of freight and over 26,000 passengers on the Upper Missouri River System.

But steamboat travel was not without its problems. Ice jams on top of the river could stop traffic while sandbars or water-logged tree trunks presented unseen dangers beneath the surface. River travel was seasonal and also expensive. It was not uncommon for steamboats like The Far West to use \$100 of wood in a single day's travel.

As a result, while railroads continued to expand, nearly all steamboats disappeared from the rivers of North Dakota by the end of the first decade of the twentieth century and with it came the end of one of the most colorful phases in the state's history.

Growth

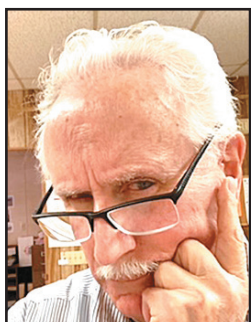
By Sarah Walker

January 19, 2022 - In 1925, the Hope Pioneer boasted that "North Dakota (was) a good state to tie to." They had proof, too, from a recent survey done on the growth of farms and farm value in North Dakota.

The report compared North Dakota against several other mid-west states such as South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well as the country. Overall, the United States had 10.5 percent average growth. North Dakota, however, had a whopping 64 percent growth. North Dakota farms increased in value by a rather unbelievable 321 percent; the country grew by 117.4 percent.

The paper reported that, "North Dakota again shows that she is one of the best states in the Union in which to invest."

NEIL O. NELSON



Blame it on Morocco.

A sudden warming over the North Pole caused by a blast of hot air over Morocco split the polar vortex, causing the Jet Stream to drift south, giving parts of the U.S. a taste of some nasty weather lately.

I have this on good authority.

Well, thank you, Morocco.

I'm not going to throw recent arctic freeze worthy numbers or snow depths at you, the kind we experienced in November and December, you've heard them repeated enough this winter.

On a positive note, the cold and snow are keeping the riffraff out.

Again, I have this on good authority.

But the cold and snow haven't kept the cowboys in Montana from leaving for New Mexico, where blue corn pancakes and chili peppers are celebrated year-round. Intrigued by the blue corn pancakes, Montana's sheep are following in the footsteps of the cowboys.

Coyotes in North Dakota have retreated to Nebraska, known for football and the original version of the Reuben Sandwich. The coyotes could care less care, it's warmer there than here.

It's so cold, North Dakota Zumba and Yoga instructors are conducting classes, dances and meditation sessions via zoom.

Penguins have joined the polar bears migrating south, destination: Duluth.

Hey, I'm just telling you what I've heard.

It's so cold Mylie Cyrus went shopping for clothes this week.

It's cold everywhere.

Muggers, pickpockets and streakers in

Chicago are calling in sick.

You've got to be kidding me?

Chickens are fleeing for Kentucky Fried locations.

Chimney sweeps are throwing in the broom.

Fish are flying out of ice holes dug on Devils Lake, begging fishermen to take them home with 'em.

Migrating birds have no intention of returning north.

Beer trucks stayed home last week afraid their product would freeze before reaching the bars in northern North Dakota.

As a result, county commissioners in Towner, Rolette and Bottineau counties declared Beer Emergencies. The Lutheran women in Cando, Rolla and Bottineau are picketing their city halls.

Fox are freezing in their tracks, it's so cold in Selz.

Deer have moved into the empty cabins on Lake Metigoshe.

Greyhound Bus is offering free rides to all dogs wanting out of North Dakota.

Remember the holidays when there was no mail, fresh eggs or bread in town? It'll happen again, mark my words.

Folks, this is serious stuff, this mind-numbing cold. To say nothing of the five feet on snow on the ground. It's too much.

"When hell freezes over" has become a real possibility.

Personally, I've thrown in the towel.

I can't take it anymore.

I give up.

I'm moving to Morocco.

Ole & Otto



Ole: "The weather's been so nice, you'd think we were living in the Banana Belt."

Otto: "Whadda ya talking 'bout? I'm told the fox are freezing in their tracks up at Selz."

Remembering the good old days

92 is old. I can document that. Been there, done that.

At 92, you end up looking at all of life's questions that were not solved during your term of life. Therefore, you must pass them off to the next generation where they will be kicked around some more but never solved.

As for my family, I had 10 siblings so parents were too busy dealing with crises from meal to meal. Life's real problems were always pushed to the back of the stove until the potatoes were done.

Dealing with dumplings

Sometimes Mom would make dumplings. Hard dumplings were made with flour and grated raw potatoes; soft dumplings were made with potatoes cooked in advance. We favored the hard dumplings because we were mostly Norwegian.

Most of the time we had one-course meals. And we left a clean plate - not like today at all.

Our dinners were always at noon and our evening feed was supper. I don't know who moved dinner to evening. If our family had done that, we wouldn't have any supper.

Now when someone invites you to dinner you never know whether that is evening supper or noon dinner. The question doesn't bother me because no one ever invites me to either one. You are safe if the offer is breakfast.

With 11 kids plus parents, our lifestyle approximated that of the Beverly Hillbillies. But there weren't any hills to billy around Conway - only endless miles of flat ground. On a clear day, we could see Pisek. My older brother even saw the buffalo in Jamestown.

Summers were filled with the drone of mosquitoes for

which we had no solution except for an outdoor fire using greens to smoke the mosquitoes away.

See the wind

Winter was even worse. We lived in a Soo Line section house on the northwest side of town so it was our job to break the winter blizzards for the town folk. The barbed wire fence on Harry Kebosh's farm didn't help much.

We "banked" the house to keep the cold wind from coming up through the floor boards. Farmers to the north always left their fields black in the winter so on windy days we could see the wind as well as hear it.

In those days, our house was not filled with today's gadgets that do the work. We did not have running water unless we were carrying it fastly. So in winter we heated snow in an

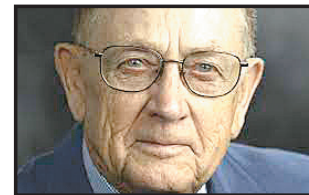
outdoor fire pit for washing.

When we washed the long underwear, we hung them outside where they froze as stiff as an oak board. Then we took them inside where the temperature was probably five degrees warmer. Three days later in a good winter we could wear them.

Misery haunted us

There was no TV back in those good old days, where misery haunted every step. Those were the good old days that old people talk about, trying to outdo each other with tales of hardship and how far they walked to school.

In our town of 120 (Now Pop.7) we could always find enough kids to play pom-pom-pull away or fox-and-the-goose. In summers, our entertainment was liberating the neighbor's watermelon and corn.



N.D. Matters

Lloyd Omdahl

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

Obituary



Art Erfle

July 20, 1930 - January 8, 2023

Arthur Erfle, 92, passed away peacefully on Sunday, January 8, 2023 at the Lutheran Home of the Good Shepherd, New Rockford, ND.

Arthur Erfle was born in a sod house near Chaseley, ND to David and Lizzie (Roller) Erfle on July 20, 1930. He grew up on the family farm, two miles west of Heaton and attended school there. During 1954 - 1956, Art served in the United States Army. He returned to Heaton to operate the farm.

On July 16, 1961 he was united in marriage to Janice Peterson of Minnewaukan. They farmed at Heaton until April 2000, when they moved to Carrington. They were snowbirds in Weslaco, TX for about 15 years. Art attended the Heaton Congregational Church and the Federated Church in Carrington.

Art enjoyed going to the farm up until a month ago. Art's happiest times were trimming ditches with his 4440 John Deere tractor, working with his evergreen trees, and tinkering at the farm, fixing farm buildings.

In 1988, he was awarded the Wells County Soil Conservation Award. In 2013, Art received the 2013 Conservation Achievement Award for the 77,841 feet of trees

he nursed and maintained. Art started planting trees when he was 4 years old.

Janice passed away in 2004. Art enjoyed spending time with Charlotte Skiftun for about 15 years. He was blessed to spend quality time with his family and especially his grandchildren.

Survivors include two sons, Steve (Mary Hoffner) Erfle, Heaton, ND, and Michael (Brenda) Erfle, Heaton, ND; two daughters, Lisa Balas, Las Vegas, NV, and Joni Erfle, Fargo, ND; grandchildren, Crystal Schmeets, Bismarck, ND, Jafrah Erfle with fiancé, Alex LaVoy, Fargo, ND, McCormick Erfle, Heaton, ND, Brittany Balas, Basehor, KS, and Delaney Erfle, Heaton, ND; his sister, Ruth Jensen, Surprise, AZ; former daughter-in-law, Lynn Erfle; and former son-in-law, Thomas Balas.

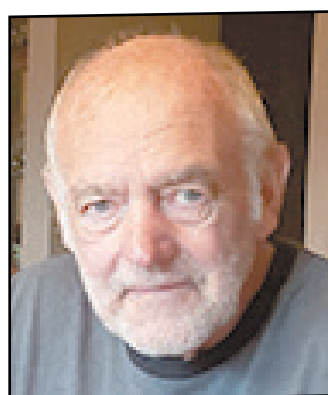
He is preceded in death by his wife; his parents; seven brothers, Lloyd, Nick, Roger, Arnold, David, Elmer and Fritz; and two sisters, Martha Burkhard and Irene Hennecke.

Art's funeral service was Friday, January 13, 2023, at 10:30 a.m. at the Federated Church UCC/UMC, Carrington, ND. Visitation was Thursday, from 1-7 p.m. followed by a prayer service at 7:00 p.m., all at Evans Funeral Home, Carrington. His burial was at the Carrington Cemetery.

Pallbearers were the Erfle Farms employees, Leon Wright, Kelly Perleberg, Brent Schimeifenig, Dave Magnus, Eugene Cronje, Shawn Leiseth, Alex LaVoy, McCormick Erfle, who watched over Dad for many years.

We will all miss him very much and know he is in peace up in heaven.

On-line condolences may be sent at www.EvansFuneralHomeND.com



Donavon Czech

December 9, 1944 - January 4, 2023

Donavon Czech, 78, of Bowdon, ND died Wednesday, January 4, 2023, at the Sanford Hospital in Bismarck.

Visitation was Monday, January 9, 2023, from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. at the Hertz Funeral Home of Harvey.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10 at the United Methodist Church, Chaseley.

Donavon was born on December 9, 1944. He was the son of Walter and Helen (Neuharth) Czech and grew up on the family farm north of Chaseley. He attended the Chaseley Public School through the 10th grade and transferred to Bowdon High School. Donavon graduated from high school in 1962 and attended State School of Science in Wahpeton earning a technical degree in Diesel Mechanics. Following college Donavon and a friend moved to southern California.

He worked there until Uncle Sam called him to show up back in North Dakota. Due to a medical condition, he was unable to complete the draft. He then moved to the Minneapolis area and began working for Consolidated Freightways. During this

time he married Gayle Peterson and welcomed her children Darran and Jessica as his own. Due to his father's illness, Donavon moved back to the family farm to take over the farming operation in 1982.

On July 16, 1989, he and Connie (Knecht) Mindt were married in Goodrich, ND and Connie's son Kenton completed the household. They farmed and raised cattle until 2008 when Donavon decided to semi-retire and spend the winters in Arizona for 10 years. When back in North Dakota for the remaining seasons, he began working for Weckerly Farms and Freight Solutions of Hurdsville.

Donavon enjoyed spending as much time as possible at their cabin at Lake Metigoshe. Connie and Donavon enjoyed sharing their cabin with family and friends who would come to visit. The summers were filled with playing cards and dominoes, boating, skiing, grilling and entertaining. They loved having their grandkids Cooper and Brooklyn up there with them.

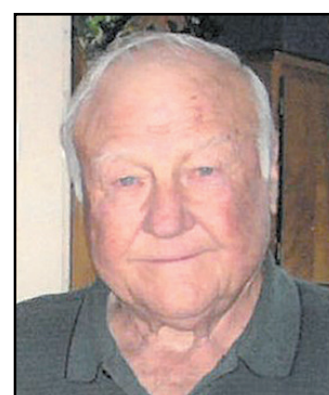
Donavon was a member of the Chaseley United Methodist Church. He had served on the Chaseley Township Board, Chaseley Cemetery Board and had been an active member of the Hurdsville Lions Club.

Donavon is survived by his wife Connie; son Darran (Trish); Daughter Jessica; and step-son Kenton (Janet) Mindt; Grandchildren Brittany Slomiski, Cooper and Brooklyn Mindt.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Helen and father Walter Czech.

Arrangements with Hertz Funeral Home, Harvey, ND.

Share online at www.hertzfunderalhomes.com



Marvin Feakes

July 12, 1938 - January 3, 2023

Marvin W. Feakes, 84, of Motley, MN passed away on January 3, 2023 at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, with his family by his side. Visitation will be Friday January 20 from 4 - 6 p.m. at the Brenny Family Funeral Chapel in Staples, with prayers starting at 6 pm. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday January 21 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Motley, with visitation one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow at Motley Public Cemetery.

Marvin was born in Northport Washington on July 12, 1938, to Bert and Jensine (Pedersen) Feakes. He was united in marriage to Janet Lorber on May 7, 1960, in Motley MN. Marvin worked for Northwestern Bell in

Williston and Fessenden North Dakota. He was involved with the Fessenden Fire Dept. and the Fessenden Ambulance Squad. He then became a regional manager and Marvin and Jan moved their family to Harvey, North Dakota. Here Marvin was involved in the VFW, Eagles, and Knights of Columbus organizations, along with the Harvey Fire Department and Ambulance. He retired from Ma Bell in 1986 and started farming with his son Dave. Marvin and Jan moved back to Motley in 1995.

Marvin enjoyed fishing, and trips to Canada. He loved horses and was known as the neighborhood "fix it guy". He will be missed by everyone who knew him.

Marvin is survived by his children; Marvin Jr. of Watford City, North Dakota, Dave (Patty) of Fessenden, North Dakota, Michael (Amy) of Rochester, Minnesota, Paul of Dallas, Texas; seven grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and brother, Bert Jr.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Bert and Jensine; wife Janet; son John; brother Bill; and his mother and father-in-law Earl and Alice Lorber.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Brenny Family Funeral Chapel, Staples.

Elaine Kline

Elaine Kline, 84 of Harvey, died Thursday, January 12, 2023 at the Sanford Hospital of Bismarck. Funeral arrangements are pending with Hertz Funeral Home of Harvey.

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
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.
www.stfxnd.org
465-3284, 465-3780

ESMOND

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Steven Wirth,
108 Alta Ave N
Dec. and Jan. - 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
Dec. and Jan. - 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/firslc@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
1/2 block west of City Hall
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
Dec. and Jan. - 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

MCCLUSKY

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Warren Rhodes 363-2420
Family Sunday School 10 a.m.
Family Worship 11:15 a.m.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
409 Ave B East,
1st & 3rd Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.
5th Sunday at 5 p.m. Saturday

SELZ

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

SYKESTON

NEW HOME SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School Saturday, 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

Church Directory

Please thank these sponsors:

- Hertz Funeral Homes Harvey & McClusky;
- St. Aloisius Medical Center Harvey;
- First International Bank & Trust;
- Wiest Associates, LLC;
- Harvey Farmers Elevator;
- Harvey Warehouse Grocery;
- Service Drug & Gift of Harvey;
- Nelson Funeral Homes of Fessenden;
- Dakota Heritage Bank;
- First State Bank of Harvey;
- Arthur Companies of Harvey



THEY'LL HAVE TOUGH QUESTIONS.
WE CAN HELP WITH ANSWERS.



It's never too early to start talking about mental health. On serious topics like anxiety or depression, use a book, website or start with your own story. What's helped you keep balanced?

PARENTS LEAD

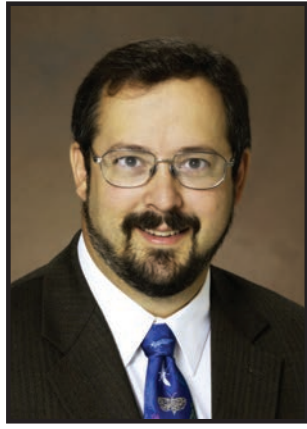
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The waiting game



**By Joe Zeleznik
Forester
NDSU Extension Service**

So far, this winter has been great for hoarfrost photos.

I don't quite understand the meteorological conditions behind its formation, but it's been beautiful. Close-up, the ice crystals weave intricate patterns. From a distance, we see trees and forests that are silhouetted in a white cover, standing out against the background.

I see some parallels between the trees themselves and the hoarfrost. Looking at an entire tree, I envision the strength of its wood, supporting a crown that holds a network of branches, twigs and summertime leaves. But those same twigs and leaves are small and flexible, and more susceptible to breakage than the larger branches.

We've already had several snowstorms and blizzards this winter. The one in mid-December was especially bad, starting with a thick layer of ice. After that came the heavy wet snow. Finally, the light fluffy snow came and eventually the storm moved on further east.

Three weeks later, my driveway is still covered in ice. Even the salt that I've applied doesn't seem to be making much of a difference.

How are the trees doing with all of these challenges?

Most trees have weathered this just fine, while others sustained a good deal of damage.

Generally, trees that hold their leaves into the winter have had it the worst. Both the ironwood trees and the ponderosa pines in my own yard are still bent over from the extra weight of that ice and snow. Surprisingly, though, the spruce are still pretty upright.

I've been debating what to do here. Should I knock off that snow and ice? Would pruning out the deformed branches be a good approach? Heck - can I even reach the top of that 25-foot-tall pine tree?

Remember, "do nothing" is always a management option. It just has its own set of consequences.

I don't know if the leader on the pine tree will straighten out next year, even if I remove the snow. The stem could be permanently kinked, which would provide some visual interest, for sure.

What would happen if I cut out that bent-over leader? While a new leader will certainly develop, I worry that multiple leaders will form. Such a situation on a conifer can be a structural nightmare. Quite simply, the connections are weak and more susceptible to breaking in the future.

Apparently, a lot of multi-stemmed arborvitae and junipers were nailed by that storm as well. They're bent over and sometimes



Most trees have weathered the winter just fine.

going in different directions. Is there any hope of salvaging them, structurally?

Recovery might be possible, though it'll likely take a couple of years.

First, the stems will have to be drawn back together and supported with some type of strap or flexible material such as a bungee cord. Wait until temperatures are a bit warmer - the high 20s or even 30s - and the stems are more flexible.

Second, wait. These trees will need support for 1-2 years as they put on new wood underneath the bark. Those extra tree rings will give the tree more strength and stiffness in the long run.

The support strap should be flexible, providing short-term support without digging into the tree's stems. Check the straps every three or four months to make sure that they're not choking off the stems. Loosen the straps as needed.

I wish there was a third step, but at that point, all you can do is wait. And hope that we don't get another round of super-heavy snow and ice.

Harvey City Council Meeting

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HARVEY CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
Wednesday, December 14th, 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, December 14th, 2022, at 5:30p.m. Present were Mayor Rick Eckart, Council Members Shelley Svoboda, Milo Baltrusch, Arnie Selzler, and Spencer Marchand. Also, present were Auditor Karen Nordby and Chief of Police Mike Zuber. Council Member Quincy Marchand, Public Works Director Kenny Erickson, and Terri Powers were present via Zoom.

VISITORS: Brad Wolbert, Steve Bachmier, Hazel Faul, and Marci Eckart.
Mayor Rick Eckart opened the Regular Meeting.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
Mayor Eckart opened the Public Hearing.
PUBLIC HEARING FOR ABATEMENT: Steve Bachmier was present to request a tax abatement for Parcel #80628000. M by Svoboda, MS by Baltrusch to table the hearing until the Wells Co. Tax Assessor can re-evaluate his property. Upon VV, MC.

Mayor Eckart closed the Public Hearing.
Hazel Faul was present to express her concerns to the Council on the City's snow removal. She feels that something needs to be done to make the process more efficient, so people's driveways are no longer getting blocked by the blade. Mayor Eckart explained that there are fifty-five miles of streets and alleys in the City of Harvey and that the blade operator is doing what he needs to do. They discussed options. The mayor thanked her for bringing her concerns to the council meeting.

Brad Wolbert with Double M Sanitation was there for any questions that the Council may have had on his bid for the City of Harvey's garbage services. He explained that his bid was for garbage and recycling. The bid was the same with or without recycling. He answered questions and discussed some of his plans for the future of his business. M by S. Marchand, MS by Q. Marchand to table the decision until they can look over his bid. Upon VV, MC.

The Council discussed Moore Engineering's Engineer's Report. Cent. Park West was granted a project end date extension to August 1st, 2023. ND Parks and Rec has granted Cent. Park West additional grant money of \$13,433.59 which brings the total grant money to \$250,000. M by S. Marchand, MS by Baltrusch to award the bid to finish the Centennial Park Nature Trail excluding any cement work to Susag Sand & Gravel for \$25,800. Upon VV, MC. M by S. Marchand, MS by Svoboda to approve Moore Engineering to solicit RFP for CBDG administrative services. Upon VV, MC. M by S. Marchand, MS by Selzler to approve Invoice #31880 for \$3922.50 from Moore Engineering for professional services for grant writing, soliciting quotes, coordination with contractors. Upon VV, MC.

JDA REPORT: Dr. Paul Gunderson's report was in the packet for the council to review.

POLICE REPORT: Chief Zuber gave a verbal summation of his activities for the month of November. He has completed his NDPOST training and is now a licensed peace officer in the state of ND. He informed the Council that he received approval for the new officer to start the academy February 6th, 2023. He has started on his paperwork. He is requesting approval for a TLO subscription to perform background checks for \$75/month. No decision was made.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT: Public Works Director Erickson's report was in the packet for the Council to review. M by Baltrusch, MS by Selzler to approve the bid for \$6485 from Parsons Electric to replace the regular lights plus four additional lights, a photo eye, and a timer in Centennial Park with LED bulbs. Upon VV, MC. M by S. Marchand, MS by Baltrusch to approve the purchase of 78 skid filter elements at \$595 per element to be paid out of fund 5017. Upon RCV, MC. They discussed monitoring the elements on a more consistent, regular basis to prolong the life of the filters. M by Svoboda, MS by S. Marchand to approve the purchase of a rebuilt transmission for \$4902.82 for the long box dump truck. Upon VV, MC.

AUDITOR REPORT: Nordby's report and the financials were in the packet for the council to review. She informed the Council that we have closed on 812 Birch Ave. She is currently looking for someone to clean the property so it can be painted and have new flooring installed.

MINUTES: M by Baltrusch, MS by S. Marchand to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting on November 9th, 2022. Upon VV, MC.

CASH REPORT: M by Baltrusch, MS by S. Marchand to approve the Auditor's Cash Report as submitted with November revenue of

\$377,910.66. Upon RCV, MC with Q. Marchand abstaining.

VOUCHERS: M by Baltrusch, MS by S. Marchand to approve the vouchers with expenses of Aramark 475.11, Arthur Companies 150, Aqua Pure Inc. 3210.50, B & B Service & Repair 80, B52 Roadhouse & Lanes 43.37, Billie Jo Reutter 1354.51, Central Valley Health Dist. 100, Cherie Heisler 180, Chrissy Hager 180, City of Harvey 463.91, Creative Product Source Inc. 603.56, D & B Portables LLC 75, Dakota Paper Co. 596.16, Dave O'Kelley 180, Extreme Sales 148.01, Ferguson Waterworks LLC 916.53, Great Plains Directory 65, Hach Co. 590.75, Harvey Area Chamber of Commerce 3000, Harvey Fire Dept. 7004, Harvey Oil Co. 6275.26, Harvey Park District 1947.58, HAV-IT Recycling 1620, HAV-IT Services 792, Hawkins Inc. 4079.96, Heilmann Electric 543.91, Herald Press 1671.79, High Plains Equip. 57.75, Hinrich's Super Value 756.47, Holzer Electric LLC 83.10, Hometown Variety 30.96, Information Technology Dept. 50.75, Jamey Weinmann 376, John Deere Financial 144.06, John Donarski 180, Karen Nordby 240, Keith Olson 330, KHAND 375, Kim Johnson 125, Kotaco 8883.59, Land Surveying Services 1115, Lerner's Ace 94.08, Little Mart 534.26, Martha Meranda 129.32, Matthew Pratt 45, Michael Zuber 87.72, Mid-American Research Chemical 349.38, Mid Dakota Lumber 105.71, Midea Auto 997.14, Miller Clothing 280, Moore Engineering 3922.50, Motorola Solutions Inc. 99077.34, Napa Auto Parts 295.37, ND Department of Health 18.54, ND Dept. of Health/Microbiology 46, ND League of Cities 560, ND Water Users 300, Northern Prairie Mechanical 4422.28, NDTCC 1440.07, Nyhus Law Firm 1635, One Call Concepts Inc. 9.10, Ottertail Power Co. 14982.05, Patzer Truck Repair 779.60, Paul D. Gunderson 3500, Paul's Snow Removal 335, Post Board 25, Quality Inn 88.20, Roughridr Industries 1103.26, Scott Swang 237.88, Spencer Marchand 2000, Strata Corp. 10644.81, T's Repair 80, Terri Powers 180, Tractor Supply Co. 349.56, Trifectax Solutions 134, Unum Life Ins. Co. 167.99, UPS 280.48, Verendrye Electric Coop 150, Verizon 444.56, Visa 9091.03, Warehouse Grocery 1258.73, Waste Management 8666.28, Wells Co. Abstract Co. 830, Wells Co. Recorder 240, Wells Co. Treasurer 12, and November Payroll \$82,169.31. Upon RCV, MC with Q. Marchand abstaining.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
ARMORY UPDATE: Paul is working on a grant.

UPDATE COMMITTEE LIST: Tabled until next month.

HAV-IT RECYCLING: Tabled until next month.

NATURAL GAS RESOLUTION: M by Baltrusch, MS by Selzler to accept the second reading and final passage of the Natural Gas Resolution. Upon VV, MC.

NEW BUSINESS:
LIQUOR LICENSE RENEWALS: M by Baltrusch, MS by S. Marchand to approve the Liquor License Renewals for B52 Roadhouse & Lanes, La Fragua LLC, Harvey Bottle Shop, Cobblestone Inn & Suites of Harvey, Harvey Eagles Club, Krafty's Bar & Grill, Inc., Little Mart C-Store, and Ta Ahni, Inc. Upon VV, MC to approve the liquor license renewals for 2023. Upon VV, MC.

TAX FORECLOSED PROPERTY: M by Baltrusch, MS by Svoboda to accept tax foreclosed properties from Wells County: Block 2, Lot 6,7,8 - Original Townsite; Block 14, Lot 1,2,3,4,5,6 - Original Townsite; Block 4, S 151.79R - Replat Frueh's Addition; Block 2, Lot 1 - Harvey City Replat; Block 2, Lot 2,3,4,5 - Burkhardt's Add; L5- Outlot C, Hanchett's Addition. Upon VV, MC.
HOUSING COMMITTEE: M by Svoboda, MS by S. Marchand to approve the appointments of Spencer Marchand, Billie Jo Reutter, Jared Hanson, Cayle Paulson, Marci Eckart, Nathan Donarski, and Crystal Hysjulien to the newly established Housing Committee. Upon VV, MC.

CHRISTMAS PARTY: Auditor Nordby informed the Council that the City of Harvey Christmas Party is scheduled for January 6th, 2023, at the Peaceful Valley Golf Course.

WATER/SEWER SUPERINTENDENT: M by Selzler, MS by S. Marchand to publish an ad for a Water/Sewer Superintendent as soon as possible as Keith Olson's retirement will take place in March of 2023. Upon VV, MC.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:
JDA MINUTES: JDA Minutes from the October 18th and November 15th, 2022, meetings were included in the packet for the Council to review.

HARVEY AREA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION MINUTES: HACF Minutes from the November 30th, 2022, meeting was in the packet for the Council to review.

M by Selzler, MS by S. Marchand to adjourn meeting. Upon VV, MC.
Rick Eckart, Mayor
Karen Nordby, Auditor
(01-14-2023)

Wells County Commissioners Meeting Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF THE WELLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S MEETING
January 5, 2023

The January meeting was called to order by Chairman Buxa at 8:00 a.m. Present at the meeting were Stan Buxa, Dennis Dockter, Leon Klocke, Bryan Latt, Danny Maxwell, Daniel Stutlien, Neil Nelson of the Herald-Press, and John Parsons of Countdown Radio.

Under the consent agenda:
LK (M), DM (S) to approve the minutes from the December Meeting. Unanimously carried.

Employee timesheets were reviewed by the commissioners.

BL (M), DM (S) to approve the bills as presented. Unanimously carried.

DD (M), BL (S) to approve Laura Muscha, Treasurer, and Daniel Stutlien, Auditor, to jointly open, close, and sign for WC bank CD's and investments on behalf of WC. Unanimously carried.

The current WC Balance Sheet was discussed.
Correspondence from NDIRF was shared regarding insurance coverage changes.

Commission Portfolios were reviewed and discussed. The Auditor was directed to request quarterly financials from the following: Health District, JDA, Soil Conservation, Water Board, and Weed Board.

BL (M), DD (S) to accept Daniel Stutlien's verbal request to resign as WC Supt. of Schools. Unanimously carried. It was the consensus of the Commission to direct Stutlien to author a letter to local legislators to address areas of the NDCC to rid antiquated language and interpretations regarding County Auditor and County Supt. of School positions being held jointly.

Jana Mogren, WC Tax Director, addressed the Commission regarding 2023 ag land values. LK (M), DM (S) to increase ag land valuations by 3% for 2023. Unanimously carried. Mogren also discussed property assessment techniques and tools for developing greater accuracy in assessments. DD (M), DM (S) to approve the purchase of the Comp Search software. Unanimously carried. DD (M), LK (S) to approve Mogren's hiring of a part-time employee for property data collection. Unanimously carried.

Tammy Roehrich, WC DES, met with the Commission to share info on. DD (M), BL (S) to approve the submission of an Emergency Snow Disaster Declaration for WC for the snow events of Nov. & Dec. '22. Unanimously carried. Also discussed was the generator capacity of county facilities in light of the recent multi-hour power outage. Commissioner Klocke was directed to investigate options.

Brent Keller, WC Road Foreman, addressed the Commission on the status of equipment and breakdowns. Also addressed was snow removal for city entities in the county. A request was issued to haul snow to the race track area of the fairgrounds. The Commissioners are fine with the request, but will forward it to the Fair Board for final approval. Also addressed was emergency services accessing areas during snow events when roads are blocked.

WC Sheriff, Chris Kluth, met with the Commission and discussed the department's annual service request data. City contracts for police services through the WC Sheriff's office were submitted for signatures. Kluth also shared info regarding the current status of department vehicles.

Also discussed was coverage for the City of Harvey due to their diminished department.

Kip Ehni, WC Maintenance Dept., addressed the Commission to verbally request retirement after 31 years effective 3/31/23. DM (M), BL (S) to approve the resignation with thanks and a payout of unused vacation leave in the 3/31 payroll. Unanimously carried.

The next Six-County Meeting will be held in Steele Tuesday, January 10th, at 10:00 AM.

The next WC Departments' Meetings are slated for Thursday, January 5th, at 12:30 PM, and Thursday, January 19th, at 9:00 AM.

The South Central Dakota Regional Council JPA was discussed. DM (M), DD (S) to continue WC's membership in the organization. Unanimously carried.

The Commission discussed the bill(s) received for Cathay City Services going back to 2015. Brent Keller, WC Road Foreman, discussed the history of Cathay City Services offsetting snow removal service provided the county. Keller and one of the Commissioners were directed to attend the next Cathay City Council meeting.

The Commission discussed zoning rules and regulations in WC and the impact potential requests could have.

The regular February WC Commission meeting will be February 7, 2023 at 8:30 AM. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:35 PM.

The following Fees and Receipts were approved and ordered filed: Clerk of Court \$215.00; Recorder \$3,752.10; Sheriff \$371.92; Misc. \$36,153.12

On motion, the following bills were ordered paid: (Gross wages, when listed); #Direct Deposit, Payroll, General (1000) \$90,695.61; #Direct Deposit, Payroll, Road (2001) \$55,857.93; #Direct Deposit, Payroll, 911 (2003)\$993.55; #Direct Deposit, Payroll, County Agent (2005) \$3,154.77; #Direct Deposit, Payroll, Social Welfare (2007) \$72,938.30; #ACH BC/BS, Insurance \$64,451.16; #ACH NDPERS, Retirement \$28,044.76

Attest:
Daniel W. Stutlien,
Wells County Auditor

Fessenden City Council Meeting

UNDESIGNED PROCEEDINGS OF THE FESSENDEN CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, January 3, 2023 7:00 P.M.
City Hall Council Chambers

Present: Cheryl Overbeck, Mayor; Aldermen Jordan Beckley, Jeff Johnson, David Locken, Keith Middleman, George Post, Brian Schimelfenig; Paula Tweton, City Auditor; Jeff Roehrich, Public Works Commissioner.

Guests: Andrew Givens, Deputy Sheriff, Wells County; Aaron Opdahl; Raymond van Tonder; Anne Ehni, Herald-Press.

The regular meeting of the Fessenden City Council was called to order by Mayor Cheryl Overbeck at 7:00 p.m.

It was moved by Brian Schimelfenig and seconded by Keith Middleman to dispense with reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and to approve them. Motion carried on voice vote.

It was moved by Schimelfenig and seconded by Middleman to approve payment of the bills. Motion carried on roll call vote; all voting aye.

Middleman moved to approve time cards; seconded by Jeff Johnson. Motion carried on voice vote.

Mayor: Discussion was held regarding barking dog complaints. It was moved by Schimelfenig and seconded by Middleman to submit an open records request to the sheriff's department for information pertaining to this issue. Motion carried on voice vote.

Law Enforcement: Deputy Givens reported on calls which included speeding, mental health issues, and suspicious activity. Regarding the barking dogs, discussion was held on defining what constituted a nuisance animal.

Auditor: Auditor Tweton stated that direct deposit had been set up to receive Prairie Dog funds.

Public Works Commissioner: A lengthy discussion was held regarding snow removal and the increasing problem of where to put it. It was moved by Middleman and seconded by Jordan Beckley to hire Aaron Opdahl at \$160/hour

and Brian Schimelfenig at \$135/hour for snow removal for up to 8 hours each at the discretion of PWC Roehrich; motion carried with Alderman Schimelfenig recusing himself from the vote. PWC Roehrich will also speak to the County about help with snow removal.

Due to the large amount of snow, the issue of access to fire hydrants was raised. Aaron Opdahl from the Fessenden Fire Protection District (FFPD) stated that as in the past he had cleaned snow from around the City's fire hydrants and that a resident had complained that he did not want the FFPD to clean snow from around his hydrant. As this is an issue of public safety, it was moved by Schimelfenig and seconded by David Locken to give Aaron permission to remove snow from around all fire hydrants. Motion carried on voice vote.

PWC Roehrich reported on the repair of the pump at the lift station.

Old Business: PWC Roehrich reported no new information regarding the street sweeper in Fargo. Mayor Overbeck suggested continuing to explore options for other available street sweepers.

It was moved by Johnson and seconded by George Post to table this issue until the next meeting. Motion carried on voice vote.

New Business: Request for a local event permit for a calendar raffle at the school was presented. It was moved by Johnson and seconded by Beckley to approve the permit; motion carried on voice vote with Alderman Locken recusing himself from the vote due to his involvement in the project.

Auditor Tweton reported that after years of faithful service, the office printer had reached its end of life. It was moved by Post and seconded by Johnson to purchase a new printer with a service contract. Motion carried on voice vote.

Mayor Overbeck reported on the process necessary to deal with dilapidated structures within Fessenden and relayed information about the process used by the City of Harvey regarding this issue. This involves working with the city attorney and an individual who can inspect properties to determine their condition. Accord-

ing to Fessenden city ordinance, the fire chief is the designated building inspector. Auditor Tweton was instructed to obtain a copy of the Harvey ordinance as a guide should Fessenden wish to modify its ordinance. As Fessenden has contacted 2 building inspectors with no response, discussion was held regarding contacting Arnie Selzler who performs that service for Harvey, as well as obtaining names, addresses, and legal descriptions of properties to avoid a conflict of interest with city attorney Chris Nyhus. It was moved by Beckley and seconded by Locken to follow up with Chris Nyhus and Arnie Selzler; motion carried on voice vote.

Committee Reports:

Finance: Chairman Johnson reviewed the 2022 Profit and Loss statement with the Council. Discussion was held regarding changes that had been made to the 2023 budget and issues to be addressed for the 2024 budget.

Sewer, Sanitary, Fire, and Water: PWC Roehrich reported on the Rural Water Exposition to be held in Bismarck in February. It was moved by Schimelfenig and seconded by Middleman to have Jeff attend the meeting, weather permitting. Motion carried on voice vote.

Buildings, Streets, Lights, Supplies: No formal report.

Ordinance, License, Health: No formal report.

City Lots: The committee will plan to meet prior to the next council meeting with a list of dilapidated buildings. Arnie Selzler will be contacted and invited to attend the City Lots meeting.

Mayor Overbeck encouraged all council members to set goals for the coming year to improve the City.

There being no further business, Mayor Overbeck called for a motion to adjourn; moved by Johnson and seconded by Beckley to adjourn the meeting; motion carried on voice vote.

Mayor Overbeck adjourned the meeting at 8:30 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the Fessenden City Council will be held on Monday, February 6, 2022, at 7 p.m., in the City Hall Council

Public Notices . . . because it's your right to know

\$377,910.66. Upon RCV, MC with Q. Marchand abstaining.

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UPDATE COMMITTEE LIST: Tabled until next month.

HAV-IT RECYCLING: Tabled until next month.

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TAX FORECLOSED PROPERTY: M by Baltrusch, MS by Svoboda to accept tax foreclosed properties from Wells County: Block 2, Lot 6,7,8 - Original Townsite; Block 14, Lot 1,2,3,4,5,6 - Original Townsite; Block 4, S 151.79R - Replat Frueh's Addition; Block 2, Lot 1 - Harvey City Replat; Block 2, Lot 2,3,4,5 - Burkhardt's Add; L5- Outlot C, Hanchett's Addition. Upon VV, MC.
HOUSING COMMITTEE: M by Svoboda, MS by S. Marchand to approve the appointments of Spencer Marchand, Billie Jo Reutter, Jared Hanson, Cayle Paulson, Marci Eckart, Nathan Donarski, and Crystal Hysjulien to the newly established Housing Committee. Upon VV, MC.

CHRISTMAS PARTY: Auditor Nordby informed the Council that the City of Harvey Christmas Party is scheduled for January 6th, 2023, at the Peaceful Valley Golf Course.

WATER/SEWER SUPERINTENDENT: M by Selzler, MS by S. Marchand to publish an ad for a Water/Sewer Superintendent as soon as possible as Keith Olson's retirement will take place in March of 2023. Upon VV, MC.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:
JDA MINUTES: JDA Minutes from the October 18th and November 15th, 2022, meetings were included in the packet for the Council to review.

HARVEY AREA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION MINUTES: HACF Minutes from the November 30th, 2022, meeting was in the packet for the Council to review.

M by Selzler, MS by S. Marchand to adjourn meeting. Upon VV, MC.
Rick Eckart, Mayor
Karen Nordby, Auditor
(01-14-2023)

Martin City Council Township officers meeting

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MARTIN CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
December 5, 2023 7 p.m. at Hall

Present: Travis

Buck v. Bell: The Supreme Court upholds forced sterilization

In a tragic, landmark ruling of historic dimensions, the Supreme Court, in 1927, in an opinion written by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, upheld the forced sterilization of a Virginia woman erroneously characterized by the state as "feeble minded," grounded on the chilling rationale that, "three generations of imbeciles are enough."

The Court's 8-1 decision in Buck v. Bell, with only Justice Pierce Butler dissenting, is widely regarded as one of its worst. Justice Holmes's opinion, just five paragraphs in length, and fewer than 1,000 words, callously dispatched the dreams of those hoping to create a family, by laying a legal foundation for some three dozen states to forcibly sterilize more than 70,000 Americans in the 20th Century. Victims included those like Carrie Buck, who were deemed "mentally deficient," those described as "promiscuous" women and, most prominently, women of color.

America's alarming embrace of eugenics—the "science" of eliminating undesirable traits in the gene pool—in the first decades of the 20th Century, spawned state laws that authorized the involuntary sterilization of those who might reproduce and transmit mental illness and other traits that should be cleansed from humanity.

Carrie Buck was raped and impregnated by a relative in 1924, when she was 18-years old. Her foster family, fearing disclosure and humiliation, committed her to Virginia's Colony for Epileptics and Feeble-Minded, on the premise that her intellectual age was only nine years old. The colony enthusiastically practiced sterilization as a means of promoting a better race by preventing procreation among those with "undesirable" traits.

Carrie was considered a good candidate for compulsory sterilization because her mother,

Emma, who was alleged to have a mental age of less than eight years, was housed at the colony. When Carrie delivered a daughter, Vivian, the superintendent of the colony declared that she had the "look" of an "imbecile." The superintendent recommended sterilization for Carrie on grounds that she was feeble-minded and a "moral delinquent."

The superintendent's recommendation was sustained at a sham hearing. Carrie had legal representation, but in name only since her attorney was a former member of the colony's board and a close friend of the colony's attorney. Her "attorney" called no witnesses to defend Carrie or the charges by the state that her family was part of the "shiftless, ignorant and worthless class of anti-social whites" in the South. Vivian was somehow described as "not quite normal." Carrie's legal counsel could have argued that her academic record was "average," which it was, and that she faithfully attended church, but he did not, because he intended to fail, hoping to obtain a ruling upholding the Virginia law.

Before the Supreme Court, Virginia defended forced sterilization on its broad police power, its authority to protect the public and, in this instance, Carrie Buck. Carrie's attorney now argued that the state did not have the authority to surgically deprive persons of "their bodily integrity." If permitted to do so, he warned, "the worst form of tyranny, the reign of doctors" would decide which classes of people to drop from society.

The Supreme Court was indifferent to the claim that Carrie Buck had been deprived of her 14th Amendment right to due process and equal protection. At this juncture in American history, legal "rights," beyond protection for property, took a backseat to assertions of a state's

police power. In many cases, the mere invocation of the police power was sufficient to trump the claim of "rights." Justice Holmes, a long-time advocate of judicial deference to state legislation, Social Darwinism and, with Chief Justice William Howard Taft, sympathetic to eugenics, was happy to end the Buck's family line: "three generations of imbeciles are enough."

Holmes wrote that if a nation might call on its "best citizens" for their lives during war, it could demand a "lesser sacrifice" of those who "sap the strength of society." He added: "It is better for all the world, if instead of waiting to execute degenerate offspring for crime, or to let them starve for their imbecility, society can prevent those who are manifestly unfit from continuing their kind." For Holmes, some lives were more valuable than others.

Justice Holmes and the majority seemed not to care that Carrie was not mentally disabled. Vivian was an honor roll student before a bout with the measles took her life. Holmes wrote his

English friend, Harold Laski, that he derived satisfaction from writing the opinion. "Establishing the constitutionality of law permitting the sterilization of imbeciles," he observed, "gave me great pleasure." Holmes, according to one of his biographers, feared for the future of the white race, believing it would be overtaken by brown and yellow races. Only brutal methods, including resort to euthanasia for the unfit, could insure survival and improvement of the white race.

In 1980, Carrie Buck was found alive and living with her sister, Doris, who had also been forcibly sterilized. Carrie was tested and determined to be a woman of normal intelligence.

The Supreme Court has not overruled Buck v. Bell, or rebuked Justice Holmes's opinion. In 1942, however, the Court in Skinner v. Oklahoma implicitly overturned Buck v. Bell by recognizing a fundamental right to procreate. America had lost its appetite for eugenics after witnessing the horrors in Nazi Germany.



We the People

David Adler, The Alturas Institute

David Adler answers your Constitution questions. Send them to this newspaper.



Winter anglers parking consideration

Anglers need to be mindful of where they park their vehicles while accessing local winter fisheries.

Due to a heavy snowpack throughout most of the state this winter, anglers often use the road rights-of-way to park vehicles and trailers. In some situations, parking has caused problems with traffic flow, especially farm equipment.

Parked vehicles should not obstruct traffic, interfere with snow removal and/or maintenance equipment, or create safety hazards.

Hunter Education Classes

If you were born after 1961, are 12 years or older, you must take a certified hunter education course before you can get a firearm or bowhunting license in North Dakota.

Understanding this, especially if you have your sights set on hunting this fall, now is not the

time to drag your feet. Most in-person courses are from January through May.

Individuals interested in taking a hunter education class in 2023 must click on the education link at the North Dakota Game and Fish Department website, gf.nd.gov. To register for a class, click on "enroll" next to the specific class, and follow the simple instructions. Personal information is required. Classes are listed by city and can also be sorted by start date. Classes will be added throughout the year as they become finalized.

Individuals interested in receiving a notice by email or SMS text message when each hunter education class is added, can click on the "subscribe to news and alerts" link found below the news section on the Game and Fish home page. Check the box labeled "hunter education" under the education program updates.

Children must turn 12 during the calendar year to take the home study course, and age 11 during the calendar year to take the traditional in-person class.

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Photos by Courtney Wiesz

HWC girls in action against New Rockford-Sheyenne were Braylee Keller #10, Larissa Arnold #11, Brianna Heilman #13, Emma Dockter #3 and Rachel Neumiller #12. New Rockford-Sheyenne beat Harvey-Wells County 47-38.



Hornet girls drop two in midseason stretch

The Harvey-Wells County Hornets girls basketball team is hitting a midseason stretch where they will see eight games in 16 days before eventually getting a four day rest. The string of games started in Harvey against highly touted Central McLean and will end on January 23, in McVile against Nelson County. Central McLean's aggressive style of defense and their ball passing skills proved too much for HWC in a 65-33 loss to the Cougars.

The second game of the stretch saw a rematch against the Rockets of New Rockford-Sheyenne. The game was close after quarters one and two but a big defensive effort from the Rockets forced the Hornets into too many mistakes as the Rockets avenged their early season loss to HWC with a nine point victory.

Central McLean 65 HWC 33

The Central McLean Cougars kept their unbeaten season alive and kept their top 10 ranking in Class B Girls intact with a convincing 65-33 win over Harvey-Wells County in Harvey on Saturday, January 7.

A quick look at the line score would sum up this game pretty well. The Cougars started with 27 first quarter points including four three pointers as they led by 17 after one. Taya Hornberger

connected on a three pointer and Ashlyn Smith added two more and a two an one as Smith scored 10 and Adlyn Eng added eight more in the quarter helping Central McLean to the big lead. Anna Skachenko, Morgan Snyder and Gracelyn Vaagene added more threes in the second quarter as the Cougars built a 39-17 lead at the half. Breanna Heilman scored six in the first half for HWC.

The Hornet's best quarter of the night was the third as four HWC players found the scoring column led by five from Emma Dockter. Dockter's three pointer started the third for HWC but the Cougars answered with a 10-0 run, moving the lead to 49-20.

Eng ended the third with six quarter points and Central McLean led 55-27 after three. Four Cougars scored in the fourth quarter and limited the Hornets to just a field goal and four free throws as they moved their record to 8-0 on the season with the 32 point victory.

Central McLean was led in scoring by Smith and Eng with 16 points each. Daisy Sparrow was also in double digits with 12 for the Cougars. HWC was led in scoring by Dockter and Heilman with eight each. The loss dropped HWC to 2-5 overall.

Harvey-Wells County 10 7 10 6 - 33 Central McLean 27 12 16 19 - 65

Points: HWC: Emma Dockter 8, Breanna Heilman 8, Braylee Keller 7, Larissa Arnold 5, Rachel Neumiller 3, Aubree Wolfe 2; Adlyn Eng 16, Ashlyn Smith 16, Daisy Sparrow 12, Morgan Snyder 7, Taya Hornberger 5, Anna Skachenko 3, Gracelyn Vaagene 3, Emry Hunt 2, Regan Kjelstrup 1

NRS 47 HWC 38

New Rockford-Sheyenne turned up the defensive intensity in the third quarter and the result was a 10 point advantage playing a big part in the 47-38 win over Harvey-Wells County in Fessenden on Tuesday, January 10.

Rachel Neumiller scored all nine first quarter points for HWC but it was Kelsie Belquist and Kaiya O'Connor from NRS who scored five each and propelled the Rockets to a 10-9 first quarter lead. O'Connor scored the first four points of the second but Braylee Keller and Neumiller knocked down field goals to keep the Hornets close. Larissa Arnold's layup and free throw gave the Hornets a brief two point advantage but a bucket by Belquist tied the game at 20 at the half.

The Rocket defense and the ball

handling of HWC was the story of the third quarter. NRS scored the first nine points of the second half with three straight steals and layups from Belquist. Breanna Heilman and Neumiller scored four in a row to stop the Rocket streak but the five point difference was as close as the Hornets would get the rest of the way.

Ava Peterson scored the final four points of the third for NRS as they led 38-28 after three. Emma Dockter's three gave the Hornets a gleam of hope as the score moved to 39-31 but a three from Katie Allmaras quickly moved the lead to 44-31. HWC scored seven of the final nine points of the game but the Rockets claimed the 47-38 victory.

Belquist and O'Connor were both in double digits with 16 and 13 respectively while Neumiller led all scorers on the night with 24. The win moved NRS to 6-3 overall while the Hornets dropped to 2-6.

Harvey-Wells County 9 11 8 10 - 38 New Rockford-Sheyenne 10 10 18 9 - 47

Points: HWC: Rachel Neumiller 24, Emma Dockter 5, Braylee Keller 4, Larissa Arnold 3, Breanna Heilman 2; NRS: Kelsie Belquist 16, Kaiya O'Connor 13, Lora Wobbema 9, Ava Peterson 6, Katie Allmaras 3

Panthers slip by Hornet boys in double OT

The Rugby Panthers outscored HWC by 10 in the second quarter and then needed double OT to defeat the Hornets 68-62 in Rugby on Friday, January 6.

The Hornets had the hot hand to begin with as Tate Grossman knocked down two treys and Gabe Allmaras made another helping HWC to a 9-4 lead with just 1:30 off the clock.

The strong inside work of the Panthers Brody Schneibel, who scored seven, and the versatility of Erik Foster, who chipped in with four more, gave Rugby a 14-13 lead after one.

Five players scored for the Panthers in the second session with Garrett Sullivan and Jacob Ripplinger each scoring six. Sullivan's inside work to go along with the quick shooting of Ripplinger helped Rugby end the first half on a 12-4 run giving the Panthers a 34-23 lead at the half.

The Hornets reversed the action in the third quarter as they outscored Rugby 20-10. Gross-

man, Allmaras, Brock Fike and Noah Ziegler all connected on three point shots for HWC. Allmaras cleaned up on the boards scoring nine in the third as the visitors cut into the lead.

Fike's three ended the third quarter scoring as the Hornets pulled to within one at 44-43. A basket by Schneibel and a free throw by Foster moved the Rugby lead to 51-46 midway through the quarter but Grossman scored five and the Hornets finished on a 7-2 run to move the game to OT.

Grossman's three with 2:38 left in OT 1 looked like a game changer but the well went dry for HWC after that. Schneibel tied the game at 57 and moved it to another OT session. Fike's second trey of the game gave HWC their last lead at 60-59 as the Panthers dominated the rest of the way with a 9-2 run as Sullivan scored four and Ripplinger added a three pointer making the final score 68-62.

The Panthers had a nice balanced scoring attack against HWC

with Foster and Sullivan both tallying 19 points. Schneibel added 17 more for the Panthers who improved to 4-4 overall. HWC was led by Grossman who had game high honors with 29 points which included five three pointers.

Gabe Allmaras added 20 points for the Hornets as they dropped to 4-3 overall. Allmaras grabbed 15 boards for the Hornets while Sullivan pulled down 12 for Rugby. The Hornets committed 17 turnovers to the Panthers 12.

Harvey-Wells County 13 10 20 10 4 5 - 62 Rugby 14 20 10 9 4 11 - 68

Points: HWC: Tate Grossman 27, Gabe Allmaras 20, Brock Fike 10, Noah Ziegler 3, Teagan Tipton 2; Rugby: Erik Foster 19, Garrett Sullivan 19, Brody Schneibel 17, Jacob Ripplinger 9, Bryceton Deplazes 4

Rebounds: HWC: Allmaras 15, Grossman 8, Keaton Keller 6,

Fike 2, Tipton 2, Tallen Thorson 1, Ziegler 1; Rugby: Sullivan 12, Foster 9, Schneibel 8, Ripplinger 5, Logan Harner 4, Deplazes 2, Rylan Hildenbrand 2

Steals: HWC: Grossman 2, Allmaras 2; Rugby: Foster 2, Ripplinger 2, Harner 2, Deplazes 1

Blocks: HWC: Grossman 3; Rugby: Sullivan 2, Foster 1

Assists: HWC: Keller 5, Grossman 3, Thorson 3, Allmaras 2, Ziegler 1, Fike 2; Rugby: Harner 6, Ripplinger 5, Foster 4, Deplazes 2, Schneibel 1.



Teams give notice with impressive wins



The Spectator
By Neil O. Nelson
It's still early in the season, I know, but there are some Class B teams riding high now that are showing they could be there at the end of the year, as well.

Four Winds remains the team to beat, no surprise here.

The top-ranked and defending state champion played Hillsboro-Central Valley last night on the Burros' home court in Hillsboro.

The Burros will have home court advantage, but I don't know if that'll be enough to upset the Indians. H-CV has two talented juniors - 6-6 Jacob Brandt, in the paint, and Landon Olson, a physical perimeter player -- but Four Winds' quickness and pressing defense have deconstructed every team they've played so far.

The Indians play North Star in Cando next Friday (Jan. 20).

Central Cass and Grafton, meanwhile, continue to roll along undefeated.

Bishop Ryan, despite a 56-54 loss to Thompson at the Minot Dome on Dec. 28, moved up to the No. 4 spot in this week's Class B poll, trailing Four Winds, Central Cass and Grafton.

Much like Oak Grove and Shiloh Christian, Minot Bishop Ryan continues to find talent year in, year out.

Oak Grove rebounds and can shoot "light out" on any given night. Plus, in Rylee Bakkegard, the Grover have a kid who can drive and score. Treyton Hatfield, 6-6 center, scored 28 against the Burros.

Sargent County, meanwhile, is humming along undefeated.

The Bulldogs handled Hillsboro-Central Valley, 50-33, at Hillsboro last week.

No team has come within 15 points of the Sargent County Bulldogs.

Sargent County could stay unbeaten until they meet Oak Grove and Central Cass late in February.

The Bulldogs have a solid, aggressive team that plays well together. They have a "shifty" guard (Fletcher Willprecht) and a tall kid in the paint (Gaven Christenson) who effectively neutralize an opponent's baseline players, what I'm told. Christenson is averaging 17 points and 12 rebounds a game.

Des Lacs Burlington is another team to watch. Granted, they've been beaten by North Star and Beulah, but there must be something in the rolling hills west of Minot - the Lakers whipped Rugby 57-40 the night before the Panthers needed two overtime periods of edge Harvey-Wells County last week.

State sportscasters and sportswriters are also watching Shiloh Christian, North Star, Ellendale, Thompson and North Border.

Four Winds, Central Cass, Grafton, Sargent County and Ellendale were the remaining undefeated teams entering this week's schedule. Garrison fell out of the unbeaten ranks after suffering back-to-back losses to Glen Ullin-Hebron and Hazen.

Ellendale is another team flying under the radar. The Cardinals, a perfect 7-0, are playing a relatively easy schedule. Oakes is the closest anyone has come to taking down the high-flying Cards, losing 58-44.

The Cardinals play LaMoure next week and Central Cass in February.

Ellendale is leading the pack in District 5, they're obviously the team to beat in Region 3.

HWC Hornets back in action

The Harvey-Wells County Hornets lost a hard-fought 68-62 game to Rugby in two overtimes last Friday night at Rugby.

Hornet coach Trent Roemmich said his team had a couple opportunities to put the game away in the first overtime but didn't make enough plays to win down the stretch.

"We did a nice job battling back."

The 4-3 Hornets are off until Monday, when they entertain Dakota Prairie in Fessenden. Velva plays in Harvey next Friday (Jan. 20).

Coach Roemmich planned to stress the importance of playing four quarters of good basketball in the 10-day layoff.

"We've had a few close games that we've ended up losing this year."

Those are always hard to take, said the coach. "But they also create learning opportunities on things we need to do better."

Roemmich is aware in his team's losses. "We've given up over 60 points. In all our wins, we've held opponents to under

60. That's one of the things we need to do better -- play four full quarters of great defense."

The Hornet coach also knows the Hornet losses were against non-region teams.

"So far the defeats haven't counted against our region record."

Three of the next four games will be against Region 4 opponents.

Dakota Prairie was winless entering games this weekend.

Velva's Aggies, the Hornets' opponent in Harvey next Friday, were 6-2 entering action this week, losing only to Des Lacs Burlington and Bishop Ryan.

If the Aggies can knock off Bottineau, Drake-Anamoose and Garrison before they meet the Hornets, it should be a good game between the area rivals.

The well-rested and game-tested Hornets will have three tough tests in Velva, North Prairie and North Star.

Cincinnati Bengals aiming for Super Bowl

The Cincinnati Bengals and Drake-Anamoose's Cordell Volson have racked up 10 straight wins and are now 12-4 and on top of the AFC North Division.

Cincinnati is playing better than it did last season, when the Bengals won the AFC North and reached the Super Bowl for the first time in 33 years. Quarterback Joe Burrow is playing at a high level. The offense, which was inconsistent last postseason, has displayed improved efficiency throughout the season and has been able to find different ways to score points. Overall, the Bengals are in a stronger position to make another run at the Lombardi Trophy.

The Bengals get a rematch with the Ravens, whom they just vanquished, as Cincinnati will host Baltimore in the wild-card round game Sunday night. The Bengals and Ravens split their two meetings, with Cincinnati winning 27-16 on Sunday and the Ravens prevailing 19-17 at home in Week 5.

The Bengals are the AFC's No. 3 ranked team, behind Kansas City and Buffalo.

NFL Network's Ian Rapoport and Mike Garafolo reported on Wednesday that Ravens quarterback Lamar Jackson "faces an uphill battle" to play on Sunday against Cincinnati.

According to Garafolo, Jackson's injured knee "hasn't felt right" and he's yet to practice since originally getting hurt in Week 13.

If Jackson doesn't play, it doesn't guarantee that Cincinnati will beat Baltimore, but it will certainly make it a much easier task for the Bengals.

With Joe Burrow anything is possible

Chad Ochocinco Johnson, former all-pro receiver with the Bengals, claims with Joe Burrow at the helm, anything is possible.

"We can go all the way, said 10-year player in Cincinnati.

"This is a quarterback-driven league. The quarterback determines how far you go and the fans of Cincinnati and the organization, to have a quarterback of his caliber at the helm every year, we will be in contention."

That in itself says a lot, Johnson explained. "We have a shot every single year as long as Joe Burrow is there. I don't think teams want to play us in the playoffs because of the quarterback situation, plus the support they have around him."

Johnson points out that Cincinnati was 4-4 on Halloween.

"You can't afford to sleepwalk through a week. Had we done that at any point, especially in this back half of the season, we wouldn't be in this position today of winning the division and hosting a home playoff game."

"It took all eight of those wins consecutively to get here. For this team to keep focus every week and to maximize every opportunity that we get speaks to how special this group is."

Parting shot -

The Minnesota Vikings, given their mediocre performance against Chicago last Sunday, have much to prove in the playoff's first round game with the New York Giants tomorrow (Sunday) in Minneapolis.

Home field advantage should give this game to the Vikings.

Take the Vikings, 27-17.

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Bobcat Bar - REGULAR HOURS

Asian Food
Tuesday Evening - January 17th

Pizza & Chicken Buffet
Mondays starting at 5pm

Pizza Night
Mondays & Wednesdays
Pizza available with special menu

Check out our **DAILY SPECIALS** on Facebook!

Harriman's Restaurant & Bobcat Bar
701-438-2723
Open Monday - Saturday

Local Community Events
Harvey Area Events Jan 14 - 23
Any Questions or Additions? Call Cheryl 701-301-9807

Saturday, Jan 14

- HWC HS Wrestling at Carrington, 10am
- HWC HS Wrestling at Rugby, 10am
- HWC JH Boys Basketball Jamboree at Lakota HS, 11am
- Hockey (HCK) at Bismarck, 1pm
- Drake-Anamoose HS Girls Basketball at Devils Lake, 4pm & 6:30pm
- HWC HS Girls Basketball at Harvey, 5pm
- Benson Co Girls Basketball at Devils Lake
- Benson Co Boys Basketball Class B Day
- Jan., 14 - 15 Central Cinema Movie, "A Man Named Otto", 7:30pm

Sunday, Jan 15

- KC Free Throw Contest, 2pm

Monday, Jan 16

- HWC JH & HS Boys Basketball at Fessenden/Bowdon, 4:15pm
- Benson Co Boys Basketball at Maddock, 4:30pm
- JDA Meeting at Harvey Armory, 5:30pm
- Lion's Club at Harvey Eagles, 6pm
- Women's Chorus at Faith Lutheran Church, 7pm

Tuesday, Jan 17

- Bowling, Ladies Coffee League at B52, 10am
- HWC HJ & HS Girls Basketball Fessenden/Bowdon, 3:30pm
- Drake-Anamoose HS Girls & Boys Basketball at Drake, 4:15pm & 7:15pm
- Benson Co Girls Basketball at Fessenden, 4:30pm
- HWC HS Wrestling at St. John, 5pm
- HWC JV Boys Basketball at Minot, 5:15pm
- Archery at the Armory, 6pm
- Bowling, Mixed League at B52, 7pm

Wednesday, Jan 18

- Harvey City Council at Harvey Armory, 5:30pm
- Harvey School Board Meeting, 5:30pm & 7pm
- Faith Lutheran Meal, 6pm
- Cornerstone Community Church Supper, 6pm & Awana, 6:30pm
- St. Cecilia's, 6:30pm
- New Life on Main, 6:40pm
- Bowling, Men's Bowling League at B52, 7pm

Thursday, Jan 19

- FFA State at Bismarck, All Day
- HWC JH & HS Girls Basketball at Fessenden/Bowdon, 3:30pm *Last JH Game
- HWC HS Wrestling at Harvey, 4pm
- Drake-Anamoose HS Girls Basketball at Drake, 4:15pm
- Benson Co Girls Basketball at Maddock, 4:30pm
- Pickleball in the Armory, 6pm
- Drake-Anamoose HS Boys Basketball at Minot, 7pm
- AA Meeting at St. Cecilia's Church, 7pm
- Bowling, Women's League at B52, 7pm

Friday, Jan 20

- Bingo, Senior Center, 1:30pm
- Drake-Anamoose HS Boys & Girls Basketball at Towner, 3:30pm
- HWC JH & HS Girls Basketball at Warwick, 4pm
- HWC JH & HS Boys Basketball at Harvey, 4pm
- Benson Co Boys Basketball, 4:30pm
- Hockey (HCK) at Beulah, 5:15pm
- HWC HS Wrestling at Killdeer, 6pm
- Tentative Grand Opening of Just Good BBQ take-out at Lincoln & Nine
- Open Bowling, B-52 at 7pm
- Jan., 20 - 22 Central Cinema Movie, "A Man Named Otto", 7:30pm

Saturday, Jan 21

- HWC Speech at Rugby, All Day
- HWC HS Wrestling at Killdeer, 10am
- HWC JH Boys Basketball Tournament at Minot, 12:20
- Hockey (HCK) at Dickinson, 1pm
- HWC HS Girls Basketball at Harvey, 5pm
- Benson Co Girls Basketball at Devils Lake
- Benson Co Boys Basketball Class B D
- Board Game Day at Harvey Armory, 12noon - 8pm
- Open Bowling at B52, 7pm

Sunday, Jan 22

Monday, Jan 23

- Benson Co Boys Basketball at Maddock, 4:30pm
- HWC HS Girls Basketball at McVie, 5pm
- JDA Meeting at Harvey Armory, 5:30pm
- HWC HS Wrestling at Walhalla, 6pm
- Lions Club at Harvey Eagles, 6pm
- Women's Chorus at Assembly of God Church, 7pm

Sponsored by: Arthur Companies

WELLS COUNTY BETTER SEED AND GRAIN
2023 WINTER SHOW



When
Thursday, January 26th, 2023
9am Refreshments/Booths
9:30am-3:30pm Winter Show Program
12:00pm Lunch prepped and served by Wells Co. 4-H Explorers Group

Where
Festival Hall-Wells Co. Fairgrounds

Contact
NDSU Wells County Extension Office
hannah.j.peterson@ndsu.edu
701-547-3341

- NRCS and FSA Updates
- Soybean and Drybean Research Updates
- 2023 NDAWN Expected Weather Patterns
- Maximizing Profit in a High Fertilizer Cost Year
- 2023 Production Costs

Thank you to our Sponsors!

Miller Elevator ~ Drive Chevrolet ~ Gooseneck Implement ~ Wholesale Ag ~ Leading Edge ~ Columbia ~ Hefty Seed ~ Kirkeide Bean ~ Bollingberg Seed ~ Lighthouse Commodities ~ Klindworth Bean ~ Lault's Feed and Rental ~ Arrowwood Prairie Co-op ~ CenDak Cooperative ~ Fessenden Cooperative ~ Arthur Companies

NDSU EXTENSION WELLS COUNTY

WANTED: Used, abandoned or unwanted vehicles. **Paying Cash!**



Call **701-693-5054**

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"Crop Insurance for the Farmer, by the Farmer"

Crop Insurance 101
Come learn the basics of crop insurance Valuable information for beginning farmers, seasoned farmers and anyone in the ag industry

Harvey Eagles Club - February 1 @ 12:00 PM
Lunch will be served

ANTLERS WANTED
Hansen Hide & Fur
SUNDAY, JAN. 22nd

- Velve Cenex - 2pm
- Towner Cenex - 3:15pm
- Rugby Cenex - Hwy 2&3 4pm
- Harvey Little Mart - 5:30pm
- Fessenden Cenex - 6:30pm

And many more stops!

Accepting: Antlers, Jackrabbits, Porcupines & all other furs

Phone 605-396-7469  Find us on: **facebook**

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Amy J. Felchle, D.C.

911 Lincoln Ave. • Harvey, ND • 701-324-4722

Additional Services:
Carmen Pinaar, Licensed Massage Therapist
701-650-7838

TOT SPOT

Tot Spot Childcare in Harvey is looking for fun, energetic and creative individuals to join our team! Must meet background check requirements for employment. Full and Part-time positions available. Flexible schedules with NO Nights/Weekends/Major Holidays. Paid holiday, PTO for full-time employees. Apply in person at 320 Birch Ave or call 701-324-2273.

Hase Construction
SHANE HASE (701) 693-6104



We specialize in: Flooring, Siding, Windows, Doors, Remodels, Additions and other general construction.

Call Shane for a FREE estimate on your next project.

Harvey JDA/Economic Development Director
The City of Harvey is seeking a full-time JDA/Economic Development Director. We are looking for a passionate person to join our community and promote Harvey. Ideal candidate will have a Degree or experience in the field. Salary will be \$40-\$50,000 with excellent benefits including health, life, NDPERS retirement, sick & vacation days.

Send resume to Karen Nordby, 120 West 8th Street, Harvey ND, 58341 or email Karen@harveynd.com. We reserve the right to reject any and all candidates. Applications will be accepted until a qualified applicant is hired.

HELP WANTED
Harvey Public Schools is seeking a full or part-time Assistant Custodian immediately. This position can be crafted around the right individual's life schedule.

Potential candidates must be self-reliant, flexible, great around kids, willing to follow directions when necessary, able to pass a background check, and willing to follow all safety policies and standards as set by Harvey Public Schools. A complete job description can be obtained by contacting Daniel Stutlien, Supt. Wages & benefits, if more than part-time, are negotiable depending on hours and productivity.

To apply, or to find out more, please contact Daniel Stutlien at 701-341-0600, or daniel.stutlien@k12.nd.us


ZBS Auctioneers of Harvey, ND is looking forward to 2023 & we are committed to meet your auction needs. Whether its Home Merchandise, Farm Equipment or Collectibles & Estates. Call Grace or Gil Steedsman to visit on how we may help you!

701-400-8193
or
701-324-4128



First State Bank of Harvey has immediate openings for a full-time or part-time receptionist/teller position and a full-time bookkeeper position. Great hours & working conditions. We offer competitive salaries and full benefit package. Must be dependable with ability to be bonded.

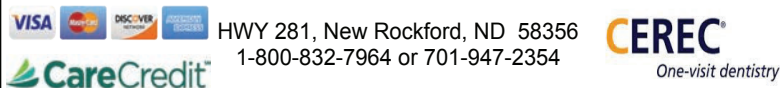
Apply to First State Bank - Attn: Howard Schaan
700 Lincoln Ave
Harvey, ND 58341
701-324-2285
or email to: hschaan@firstharvey.com



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HWY 281, New Rockford, ND 58356
1-800-832-7964 or 701-947-2354

City of Harvey, ND Water Treatment/Distribution Operator
The City of Harvey is seeking a qualified operator for a Water Treatment & Distribution position. The applicant would be required to operate and maintain a Class 3 Nanofiltration Water Treatment System and Class 2 Water Distribution system.

The job position requires a North Dakota Class 3 Water Treatment Certification and a Class 1 Wastewater Certification. Valid Class B ND Driver's License and clean driving record are required. Preferred experience in heavy equipment operation. The position is full time with a starting salary of \$20.00 to \$32.00 per hour depending on experience with excellent benefits including health, life, NDPERS retirement, sick & vacation days.

Send resume to: Auditor Karen Nordby, 120 West 8th Street, Harvey, ND 58341, phone: 701-324-2000, Fax: 701-324-2674, email Karen@harveynd.com. The City reserves the right to reject and or all applications. Applications will be accepted until a qualified applicant is hired.

Did you know...

Our Clinic offers state-of-the-art healthcare services right here in Harvey! Some of those services are:

- * Allergy, flu & pneumonia shots
- * Chronic disease mgt. * Physicals: Annual, sports & insurance
- * Surgical services - biopsies * ALL joint injections * diabetes education/mgt. * 3D Mammo
- * Dept of Trans. physicals * mole/wart/skin lesion removal * Excisions * Sports medicine * Well baby & child exams * DXA scan for bone density
- * Scopes - EGD & Colonoscopies * MRI's * CT Scan
- * And much more...



SMP Health
St. Aloisius

McHenry County Land for Sale

Tract 1: NE1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, N1/2SE1/4 less Railroad Right-of-Way, SE1/4SE1/4 lying North and East of the Railroad Right-of-Way Section 7-151-75 McHenry County, ND

Minerals: Seller to reserve all oil, coal, gas and all other minerals the seller may now own of record.


Terms: Cash, with 10% down as earnest money upon completion of bids and balance payable within 45 days.


Bids: Written bids, accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check for \$5,000 payable to Haugen Farm Realty, Inc., will be accepted until 5:00 pm on Tuesday, January 31, 2023. The top 5 bidders will have the right to orally raise their bids at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, February 3rd, 2023. Seller will furnish updated abstracts. Seller will pay the 2022 Real Estate Taxes and all prior years. Buyer will pay the fee for the actual closing. The seller reserves the right to accept, reject or modify any and all bids and to modify the oral bidding requirements.

Information: Bids may be submitted to and further information, along with bid forms, may be obtained from Ryan Haugen, Haugen Farm Realty, Inc., 3108 S. Broadway, Ste. I, Minot, ND 58701, (701) 839-1451, or from our website at www.haugenfarmrealty.com.

\$1,000 Scholarships*

From **Verendrye Electric Cooperative**



A Touchstone Energy® Cooperative 

Deadline: February 3, 2023
Download application at www.verendrye.com/scholarships
1-800-472-2141

*Three scholarships awarded. Students must be dependents of Verendrye Electric members. VEC is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

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**Drake Rural Fire Protection District
 Annual Meeting**

**Sunday
 January 22 at 2pm
 Drake Fire Hall**



**HAPPY 90th
 BIRTHDAY**

MARVIN MERTZ
 January 27, 1933
 Join us in a Card Shower!
 Marvin Mertz c/o Marcie Eliason
 1608 Greenhill Court
 Keller, TX 76248



St. Cecilia's Church in Harvey

17th Annual Rummage Sale

Saturdays - January 28th & February 4th, 8am-4pm
Sundays - January 29th & February 5th, 11:30am-4pm

New Items Added Each Sale Day!
 Donations of good, clean, useable condition items accepted. Bring donations to St. Cecilia's Church - south entry of back parking lot & leave in the entry by the elevator. Donations accepted through February 2nd. ***NO TV's, Computers, Entertainment Centers, Paint, Hazardous Materials,***
 Mattresses, Pillows or Stuffed Animals

Saturday, January 28	Sunday, January 29
Soup & Sandwich Luncheon + a Sweet! 11am - 1pm (free will offering) Sponsored by St. Cecilia's Catholic Daughters	KC Breakfast 9:30am - 12:30pm (free will offering)

All rummage sale proceeds are dispersed to charities.

Wanting to Start a Local Women's Choir
 All Women Welcome

Interested in joining? Just show up!
Monday, January 16th at 7pm
 Faith Lutheran Church - Harvey
 Questions? Call Cheryl 701-301-9807




IT'S A SURPRISE! LOOK WHO'S TURNING 40!

Come on out to the Fessenden Country Club
SUNDAY, JANUARY 15TH
 from 4pm - 9pm

for BBQs, Cake & Homemade Ice Cream and to wish

ANDY WENTZ
 A HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY!!

Happy Birthday



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BOARD GAME DAYS!

WHEN? JANUARY 1 & 21
FROM? NOON - 5PM
WHERE? HARVEY ARMORY (KIWANIS ROOM)

Library of Games Available including Power Grid, Agricola, Caverna, Terra Mystica, Roll for the Galaxy, Stone Age & More!
 You can also bring your own!

QUESTIONS?
 Contact James at: eri4now@gmail.com

JOIN US FOR BREAKFAST
 THE SECOND SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH

FREE WILL OFFERING

CAESARS
BLOODY MARYS
MIMOSAS

NFL GAMES WILL BE ON

BEGINS 11/13 | **FESSENDEN COUNTRY CLUB** | **ALL AGES WELCOME**
 10AM - 1:00PM FOR FOOD

26th Annual ND State Trophy Night
 Harvey Eagles Club
 January 21, 2023 at 5pm



Category 1:
 Whitetail (Current Year)
 Class 1 - 170 & up - Savage 30.06
 Class 2 - 135-169 7/8 - \$50
 Class 3 - 0-134 7/8 - \$50

Category 2:
 Mule Deer
 Class 1 - 0 & up - \$50

Category 3:
 Historic (All Previous Years)

Category 4:
 Youth (16 & under)
 Rifle Class
 1st Prize - Plaque
 2nd Prize - Plaque
 Bow Class
 1st Prize - Plaque

Category 5:
 Adult Bow Class
 Class 1 - 0 & up - \$50

Category 6:
 Muzzleloader
 Class 1 - 0 & up - \$50

Antler Sets scored by Boone & Crocket "Gross Score"

JD Gator & 350 Gun Raffle Drawing
 January 21st at 7pm

FREE Chili & Knoephla Soup Until Gone

OTHER RAFFLES ALL NIGHT LONG along with Door Prizes to be given away!

LOCAL HUNTERS
 Start bringing you antlers in Friday night!! Everyone who brings in a set of antlers (current or previous years) gets registered for a \$200 CASH PRIZE!



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 Sarah 701.693.6222

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- AP Murdock
- AP Smith
- ND Falcon Pinto Bean




WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

EXPRESS YOURSELF!

The Herald-Press

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We would like to welcome Jarid Anderson to the DRIVE Chevrolet team!

- Jarid comes with over 18 years of experience and a vast array of automobile knowledge.
- Jarid is ASE Certified and fully GM trained.
- Jarid looks forward to helping the Harvey & surrounding areas with all your vehicle needs!

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324-4636

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 2pm-9pm SHIFTS --> SPLIT SHIFTS
 are available for those seeking part-time work.
 Substitute positions available (hours vary)

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 409 Brewster Street W., Harvey
 or by calling (701) 324-4636.
 You may also go to HAV-IT.org




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