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## Winter kill evident in Harvey Reservoir

By Anne Ehni

Winter fish kill has again struck the shallow-bodied Harvey Reservoir, according to Randy Hiltner of the North Dakota Game and Fish (NDGF) office in Devils Lake. Harvey Reservoir water was tested by NDGF on Feb. 13. The dissolved oxygen was at a level of less than 1 ppm. "When oxygen levels fall below 2 parts per million, walleye, perch and northern pike are among the first to go," Hiltner said. Bull-

heads and fathead minnows are tolerant of lower oxygen levels. "Basically, with oxygen levels this low, the fish suffocate due to the anoxic condition of the water," he said. The rotten egg-like odor that has been rising from the reservoir for several weeks is caused by anaerobic bacteria that release hydrogen sulfide gas as they consume weeds and other organic matter that has died and fallen to the bottom of the water body due

to lack of oxygen. The NDGF will be out again in the spring do a netting survey and see if any fish have survived the winter kill. "It seems winter kill has become a common occurrence at Harvey Reservoir," Hiltner said. "It's a shallow reservoir that is prone to low levels of dissolved oxygen." Winter kill is widespread in many North Dakota lakes this year. Hiltner explained that the

early heavy snow stuck to the ice. Sunlight cannot get through to the algae and the plants. Without sunlight, there is no photosynthesis, and with no photosynthesis, there is no oxygen production. Without enough oxygen, fish die. **Short-term solutions** Aeration is one possible solution. A fan or pump is used to circulate water and push oxygen into the lower levels of the lake. Hiltner said NDGF no longer

recommends this practice for a couple of reasons. First, it has a very low chance of success in large reservoirs. Another problem with aeration is that it can create unpredictably weak areas of the ice, potentially causing accidents for people who are walking or driving across a frozen body of water. Another solution is dredging. This removes organic material that will decompose. Dredging also deepens the waterbody. The lowest dissolved oxygen levels

are usually at the bottom of the waterbody where dead organisms fall and decay. Deeper water allows more water closer to the ice that may be able to sustain aquatic life. Significantly deeper water may reduce the chance of winter kill. However, sedimentation from spring runoff and heavy

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## County lands \$2.3 million federal funds for bridges

By Neil O. Nelson

Odds were against Wells County when its application for three bridge projects were thrown in the mix along with no less than 140 other project applications received by the North Dakota Department of Transportation.

Brent Keller, Wells County road foreman, and Jason Mayfield, Wold Engineering's traveling engineer, gave Wells County's three projects little chance of being given serious consideration in Bismarck.

The state closed a road south of Harvey because of a failing bridge structure and the county's earlier requests for bridge funding were denied last summer and spring. "We kept applying," said Keller.

Wells County commissioners Danny "Boone" Maxwell, Dennis Dockter, Leon Klocke, Bryan Lault and chairman Stan Buxa didn't like the odds, either; still, they encouraged Keller and Mayfield to move ahead with the county's application for the next federal road and bridge funding program.

Keller and Mayfield dutifully submitted the county's most recent request, knowing neighboring McHenry County and Bottineau County, for instance, had their own pressing projects, which state officials were well aware of, according to Wells County's two road and bridge authorities.

Matter of fact, every county in the state was in the same boat. Many with more clout. Cass, Grand Forks, Ward and Burleigh counties, to name a few.

Not to mention, there's only so much money in the well.

According to Keller, there were 144 bridge sites under consideration by the state DOT in the last go-around.

Sixty-one were approved, including the three in Wells County.

Brent Keller was admittedly "thrilled" when the March 2 email arrived in Fessenden.

"That was tremendous news. We needed some good news, and we got it. We're very happy."

Word is, Brent Keller pressured his Bismarck contacts.

The 81%-19% funding formula for the \$2.3 million in federal funds was welcomed by Wells County officials who announced the news Tuesday at the commissioner's regularly scheduled meeting at the courthouse in Fessenden.

The downside in the news is that the projects will not be completed anytime soon.

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## GREY BEARDS

Bearded commissioners: Boone Maxwell, Leon Klocke, Bryan Lault

By Neil O. Nelson

Gray beards, not to be confused with a brain's grey matter, the major component of the central nervous system, have become the dominant feature at meetings of the Wells County Commission.

The graying beards sported by commissioners Boone Maxwell, Leon Klocke and Bryan Lault tell of experience, not necessarily in years on the county commission, but rather life in general, according to the three gray beards.

Boone has had his beard since 1983. Leon joined the bearded ranks a year later, in 1984. Bryan let his beard get away from him last year.

The combined bearded years of Maxwell and Klocke might be a record for two men serving on the same county board, not that Boone, Leon or Bryan, who adds length to the record search, are searching out records or even the recognition; in fact, they said they could do without the public awareness. **Too late.**

## Long-range plans in the mix for county fair

By Neil O. Nelson

The Wells County Fair board, operators of one of the more successfully-run smalltown fairs in the state, has long-range plans for the Fessenden fairgrounds, indicating its future is long term, as well.

Chad Friese, Harvey insurance agent and vice president of the fair board, addressed the Wells County commissioners this week, offering a Profit and Loss statement for the last two years, which indicated a continuing positive outlook for the county fair that first opened in 1925.

"We've had a couple very



good years," Friese told commissioners Bryan Lault, Dennis Dockter, Danny "Boone" Maxwell and Leon Klocke, acting chairman in the absence of Stan Buxa.

The fair showed net incomes of \$60,173 in 2021 and \$67,706

last year.

Gross profits were more than \$175,000 in 2022 and nearly \$150,000 two years ago.

Accumulating tax savings, Friese assured the commissioners, will continue to be invested in the repair and

upkeep of the fairgrounds.

Producing a county fair is no small venture, evidenced by the cost of the grandstand entertainment, \$17,000, and the carnival midway, \$25,000.

The expenses are outweighed by income generated by \$20,000 in grandstand ticket sales; fair memberships of \$15,000; \$65,000 in sponsorships; and donations amounting to \$25,000.

The fair board balance sheet, at the end of the fiscal year on July 31, 2022, showed a plus balance of 197,514.

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## Abatement request denied

By Anne Ehni

The Fessenden City Council denied a tax abatement request from Betty Hirschorn. The request suggested a \$10,000 decrease in the taxable value of her home because of its close proximity to the railroad tracks.

Jana Mogren, Wells County tax director, hired by the city of Fessenden to assess the taxable value of all properties in the city, explained that valuation is based on the appearance of the property, maintenance and upkeep, as well as comparison to the sale of like properties, she said.

The Hirschorn property has a taxable value of \$67,000. "This value was reached based on the normal condition of the property. Does the location of the Hirschorn property effect the value?" Mogren asked the members of the council.

"If you think it does, if you approve this abatement, you should do it to all similar properties," she said. "The city has the right to not approve this request. If you do approve it, we'll issue the home owner a refund of taxes paid.

If approved, this abatement would be considered for assessing like properties in the future," Mogren explained. "Going forward to 2023, proximity to the railroad tracks would be factored into everyone's assessment. For 2022 taxes that have already been assessed, individual property owners would have to request an abatement."

Alderman Jeff Johnson commented that many homes in Fessenden are near the railroad tracks. "If we approve this, we're opening a can of worms."

Johnson made a motion to deny the tax abatement request from Betty Hirschorn, David Locken seconded the motion. The

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## Wrenches turning at Patzer Truck temporary location

By Neil O. Nelson

Patzer Truck Repair, burned to the ground last week, is up and running this week, according to owner Floyd "Butch" Keller.

"We've got guys turning wrenches already," Keller said Wednesday.

Still rebounding from the fire's total loss, Keller admitted he was "crazy busy this week, keeping up with the day-to-day stuff."

The prominent Harvey business, located on the north edge of the city and employing 14, plans to rebuild. "If everything works out, yes, that's the plan."

The explosions and resulting blaze broke out around 3 o'clock in the morning of Feb. 28. Harvey firefighters were called at 3:08 a.m. Fire had engulfed the structure by the time the Harvey Fire and Rescue Department reached the scene.

Keller has since located space to operate "temporarily" in the building owned by Harvey Sand and Gravel, "down by the coulee" on Brewster St. and Elm Ave. in Harvey.

Crews have been moving in tools this week, said Keller. The local company will be in business again, starting next week, working with tools stored in the firm's north



Patzer trucks, brandishing the familiar company logo, have pulled alongside their temporary business location — Harvey Sand and Gravel's building "down by the coulee."

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# Patzer Trucking back in service

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building at 2536 Hwy. 3 NE and in its service trucks, plus equipment and tools Keller plans to purchase.

"Obviously, we'll need more tools as we move along."

Keller will have four men working on trucks and two in the company's mobile ag vehicles, offering Keller's many customers "full-service."

Any attempts to clean up the charred grounds is still a month away, said Keller.

Cause of the structural fire has not been determined.

# Fessenden focuses on fees, ordinances and structures

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council members each cast a vote by roll call to deny the request.

## City fees

Jeff Roehrich, Fessenden's public works commissioner, presented a resolution to establish new water and sewer rates for the city. "The only change will be an additional \$1 to the water tower fee and an additional \$3 to the lagoon maintenance fee."

"The lagoon project will cost nearly \$3 million. When we began assessing this fee to all sewer connections, it was agreed that the monthly charge would be increased by small increments every year."

Other city fees have not changed this year. The city charges \$10 per 1,000 gallons of water for bulk water use. Businesses and residential customers pay \$8 per 1,000 gallons. The sewer fee is \$15 per month, drain maintenance is \$1 per month. All users must pay a \$100 deposit for initial water hookups.

## Ordinances

Roehrich reported that he found several amendments to ordinances that had been approved over the years but had not been added to the book of ordinances. A copy of the revised book of ordinances, with amendments, has been sent by email to each of the city council members.

"You all would be pretty devastated if you saw the files in the auditor's office. Nothing is current, nothing has been organized for years and years and years. It's a sad thing," Mayor Cheryl Overbeck said.

## Fessenden's lagoon

Considering the lagoon project, alderman George Post questioned if there was a need for a referendum before proceeding with the lagoon project.

"From what I understand, the

city is only able to spend \$200,000 without it coming up for a referendum," Post asked. "I don't know if there's a need for one or not. It's a large amount of money. Is the city set up for liability if we don't file a referendum?"

"I don't know the answer to that," Johnson answered. "We put up the \$1.5 million water tower, without any problem, but maybe it's something we should look into."

The lagoon project is expected to cost nearly \$3 million.

## Dilapidated structures

Alderman Jordan Beckley asked about the list of dilapidated properties she and Roehrich had put together, identifying properties that need repair or attention. "It's important to have a digital copy so that pen and paper copy doesn't get lost," she said.

"We have an ordinance for dilapidated properties," Beckley said, turning through the pages of the ordinance book. "We need to send the property owner a letter, give them a time frame, and from there, that's where the condemnation comes from," she said.

"I think before we can move forward, the first step is that we need to look at the ordinance."

"We know what our destination is, but we are getting muddled in how we get there," she continued. "We need to have a meeting of the ordinance committee meeting and get started with that." After the ordinance has been ironed out, then the city lots committee will convene to sort through the list of dilapidated properties, she said.

"Committee meetings are open, public meetings, but the public cannot speak at committee meetings," Roehrich noted. The committee brings the information to the full council where the public can be put on the agenda and address their comments to the council.

# Nutrients impact dissolved oxygen

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rain events would replace the dredged material. Dredging is very expensive, especially given future sedimentation, Hiltner said.

If the winter kill is total or significant, the reservoir will be restocked to establish the fish population. "It is likely adult perch will be trapped from another lake and stocked into Harvey Reservoir," Hiltner said.

## Long-term solutions

Excessive plant growth is thought to be caused by excessive nutrients in the waterbody. While the plants produce dissolved oxygen, they are also part of the problem. Excessive plants will die and as they decompose bacteria will use oxygen. There are some nutrient management techniques that are recommended by the North Dakota Department of Environmental Quality.

\*If you live near the waterbody, do not use fertilizers containing phosphorus on your lawn.

\*Make sure septic systems are in proper functioning condition.

\*Keep leaves, grass clippings and other organic matter out of storm sewers and ditches that flow to lakes and rivers.

\*Pick up pet waste and litter rather than leaving it to flow through the watershed to the waterbody.

\*Do not mow to the edge of a river or lake. Leave a buffer to prevent nutrients from reaching the water body.

\*Manage livestock waste to prevent runoff.

\*Limit the direct access of livestock to lakes and rivers.

Scott Gangel, of the NDGF in Bismarck, noted in a podcast that, as of early March, his department has identified about 77 lakes in the state that have a potential winter kill.

# County expects work to begin, end of 2025

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"It's not going to happen in the next six months," said Keller.

"Best case scenario is 2025," said Mayfield, depending on the shipment of the concrete culverts needed at each location. Bids will be awarded in 2024, with construction following in 2025.

The awarding of the funds is the first of many steps for the county, according to Keller, who indicated an engineering firm must be contracted before bids are advertised and awarded.

"It worked out in the end, after all," testified Mayfield.

The first project on the docket, the county's No. 1 priority, is the road closed on 21st St. NE on the west side of Highway 3, south of Harvey, in Forward Township.

The two other bridges scheduled for replacement are on the

Sheyenne and James rivers in Wells County -- 47th Ave NE just south of 19th St. on the Sheyenne in West Norway Township, and the bridge on 49th Ave., south of 19th St. NE Jim river system, said Keller.

Wells County Auditor Dan Stutlien has started working on the proposal for the design and construction to move forward. The procedural step is necessary, even though the project(s) application was approved, Mayfield explained.

Brent Keller on Wednesday was still "feeling good" about the news of the federal bridge funding.

"We're very fortunate."

Said District 2 commissioner Leon Klocke, Fessenden: "It's pretty damn sweet."

# League Bowling



Individual: Amber Svenningsen 562; HIG HCP Individual: Amber Svenningsen 265; HIS HCP Individual: Amber Svenningsen 703.

## CITY MIXED LEAGUE

RV Flooring is currently leading the league with 7 wins.

3rd Quarter winner is B-52.

HIG Scratch Individual: Kelby Houchin 223; HIS Scratch Individual: Stan Lesmeister 597; HIG HCP Individual: Kelby Houchin 256; HIS HCP Individual: Stan Lesmeister 663.

## MENS PRO LEAGUE

Morris Lounge is leading the league lead with 8 total wins.

Congrats Tomm Bartz on his second 300 game in just a few weeks!

HIG Scratch Individual: Tomm Bartz 300; HIS Scratch Individual: Tomm Bartz 674; HIG HCP Individual: Tomm Bartz 315; HIS HCP Individual: Curtis Joern 728.

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## ROADRUNNER LEAGUE

Marsai's Bean & Boutique & Agronomy Solutions are tied for the league lead with 4 wins each.

HIG Scratch Individual: Carissa Gleave 189; HIS Scratch Individual: Karen Konschak 500; HIG HCP Individual: Carissa Gleave 234; HIS HCP Individual: Cindy Keller 642.

## TUESDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE

Early Risers lead league with 33 wins.

HIG Scratch Individual: Amber Svenningsen 215; HIS Scratch

# School Menus

## Anamoose-Drake

**Mon. Mar. 13:** Cornboy nachos, T: Chicken parmesan soup Wed., Thurs., Fri. - NO SCHOOL

## Fessenden-Bowdon

**Mon. Mar. 13:** 2nd Grade Choice: Orange chicken, rice, corn, T: Chili, breadsticks, green beans W: Grilled Cheese, tomato soup, peas Th and F - NO SCHOOL

## Harvey High School

**Mon., Mar. 13:** Chicken bacon wrap, lettuce, cheese, curly fries T: Knoephla soup, sandwiches, fruit, trail mix W: Meatball sub, baked chips, green beans Thurs. and Fri. - NO SCHOOL

## Maddock School

**Mon., Mar. 13:** Chicken patty on whole wheat bun, carrots, hash browns, mixed fruit T: Hot ham and cheese, smiley fries, carrots, peaches Wed., Thurs., Fri. - NO SCHOOL

# Community Calendar



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

**Sunday, March 12:** Daylight Savings Time Begins

**Tuesday, March 14:** Fessenden-Bowdon School Board meeting 7 a.m. at the school's FACS room.

**Wednesday, March 15:** Drivers License services at Harvey City Hall. Call in advance to schedule an appointment 855-633-6835

**Thursday, March 16:** Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in the basement of St. Cecilia Church in Harvey, 7 p.m.

**Friday, March 17:** St. Patrick's Day



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# 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., Mar. 13:** Roast beef, mashed potatoes in gravy, green beans, diced pears

T: Cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, corn, diced pears

W: Chicken breast, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetable, diced peaches

Th: Polish sausage on whole-wheat bun, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktail

F: Tuna noodle hotdish, peas, cookie, dinner roll

# Chaseley News

Red Hoff 701-625-1664

Two weeks ago, Pam Rodacker was a Harvey caller and last Monday she was in Harvey, Fessenden and Carrington.

Marvin and Julie Rodacker went to the concert that was held at the First Lutheran Church in Harvey on Saturday evening. The University of Jamestown Choir sang. Julie said it was fantastic and all was sung a cappella.

Connie Czech was a luncheon guest of Heidi Steichen last week and enjoyed a great visit.

Saturday afternoon Connie Czech and Tammy Knecht joined Red and Shelly Hoff in an afternoon of cards and games.

# Winter wears on for wildlife



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

The winter of 2023 started out in late fall of 2022 with snow and ice, then cold, more snow, some more ice and then cold. As long ago as it seems, the pounding humans, livestock and wildlife absorbed just the first couple months was significant. Fortunately, we settled into a little less snow and most of us would admit January wasn't too bad compared to what December offered.

As my career spans years, I feel a little more confident assessing that the start of this winter was a little harsher than most and when the first reports of wildlife mortality started trickling in, the biologist in me admitted as bad as the beginning was, the true test would be coming in spring 2023.

When deer and pheasants die in November and December, it's easy to understand how in any given winter those animals honestly wouldn't have made it through winter anyway. That's the harsh reality of how nature weeds out the small and the weak.

On the same note, the early start to winter meant fat reserves would be tapped into a little earlier than hoped. A late start to winter and soft beginning to 2023 would give animals a little shorter window of stress and better chance to survive into the spring.

As we see the light at the end of the tunnel signaling spring is on the way, it is shaded by the reality of last year when feet of snow and cold were causing stress for livestock producers and knocking power out for days and weeks.

Those same storms are a grim reminder of how true winter mortality can stretch into spring and how the critters need as much space as possible. We understand North Dakotans want to get out-

doors and have fun in winter. Even so, the tougher the winter is, it is important that people riding snowmobiles, shed hunting, cross-country skiing or doing whatever are cognizant about where wildlife are and to view them from a distance.

That means waiting to shed hunt until later in the spring so that you're not pushing deer in and out of thermal cover where they're trying to just conserve energy. Animals forced into the open are exposed to the elements a lot more, which adds further stress. Also, people need to realize that harassing wildlife from snowmobiles or other machines is illegal in North Dakota.

It's common for snowmobilers and others to ride in areas where snow has accumulated, such as near shelterbelts and other wooded habitat because that's where the drifts are, but people also must realize there could be deer or other wildlife within those areas to get out of the weather. So, every time animals are pushed from those areas, it increases the amount of energy they expend to survive the next day.

These same warnings, for shed hunters, skiers and others, also apply on Game and Fish Department owned or operated wildlife management areas where many animals gather to weather the winter months.

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# Future renovation by county fair board costly undertaking

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## Long-range plans

The fair board's long-range plans are to continue to make improvements at the fairgrounds, according to Friese.

Projects on the drawing board include revamping the secretary's office, an undertaking that involves lifting the structure off the rising water table and rebuilding the ground base. Improvements at the horse barn and camping area are also planned.

Serious renovations on the grandstand might amount to \$400,000 long term, Friese estimated.

Renovation cost estimates are challenging because of the increasing prices for goods and services, submitted the board vice president.

Friese admitted that there has been a significant amount of deferred maintenance at the fairgrounds, a situation the fair board is "trying to get back on top of. We're consistently trying to improve the fairgrounds."

Friese and the board are proud of the Wells County Fair and its fairgrounds.

"It's one of the nicest looking fairgrounds in the state, with excellent facilities."

That said, the carnival on the midway continues to be a major attraction, intimated Friese, understating the obvious.

"The fair works because of the carnival."

Unfortunately, the fair board has not found a carnival for the scheduled June 22-25, 2023, fair.

It's been a struggle finding a carnival operator, Friese explained.

Finding midway workers is the main problem carnival operators are experiencing, he speculated.

The struggle aside, the board is continuing its search for a carnival.

## Summer attraction

Chad Frise, whose own boyhood family faithfully attended the North Dakota State Fair in Minot every year, is convinced that families throughout the state continue to search out fairs in the summertime.

Wells County families are no different.

The Wells County Fair is attractive because of its size and smalltown atmosphere. It's easy access, safe surroundings and welcoming environment are components the county can be rightfully proud of, Friese submitted.

As a result, families supplement county fairs in a big way, Friese added.

Fairs are woven into the very fiber of smalltown families.

"Kids love fairs." That's the real connection we have with

families in the county, Friese continued.

You lose that connection, you don't have a fair, Friese intimated.

"Today's kids are the fair's customers of tomorrow."

## Grandstand changes

Changes in the run of weekend shows at the 2023 Wells County Fair grandstand has the Johnny Holm Band switching day-nights with spectator favorite Bullorama.

Holm will be performing Thursday night, with Sunday set aside for Women's Ranch Bronc Riding at 1 p.m. and the Bullorama at 3.

"We're just doing some things differently this year," said fair board vice president Chad Frise.

Change is good, Friese is convinced.

Always thinking outside the box, Friese urges his board members to "think of tomorrow."

The young generation at grandstand shows today will drive the fair in the years ahead, explained Friese.

So, you accommodate the young crowd, he tells.

"The fair and its shows are evolving."

In that respect, the fair is considering offering e-tickets for the grandstand shows on the Internet.

"Young people don't want to drive somewhere to buy their tickets, they want to do it on their computer."

Demographics will determine the success of the fair going forward, Friese told Wells County commissioners this week.

"Do we have young kids participating?" he asked rhetorically. Is the young crowd involved?

Kids are involved in 4-H, he knows. And Wells County has a successful 4-H program, Friese continued.

"Fairs go with 4-H and 4-H goes with fairs. It's a good partnership."

The 4-H-fair connection, the fair board knows it must nourish, hinted Friese.

Lastly, Friese thanked the county commission for its support of the fair.

"You contribute so much, and your highway department crew does a great job in preparing the grounds for the fair."

The board is aware it costs the county for its employees to be working at the fairgrounds, Friese said, but the county fair is a "piece of the county's identity. It matters."

Conversely, District 4 commissioner Dennis Dockter, Harvey, said the commissioners appreciate for work of the fair board.

"You guys are doing a fine job."



# Fair board struggling to contract carnival

By Neil O. Nelson

Joleen Swang knows she isn't alone in desperately trying to find a midway for the 2023 Wells County Fair.

"We're not the only ones so far without a carnival for this summer."

Frankly she's concerned the search could be a struggle every year.



Joleen Swang

Th e president of the Wells County fair board, however, isn't giving up hope on contracting a carnival for the June 22-25 summer show in Fessenden.

"We're working on one in particular," Swang said Thursday.

"We're calling every week, but we're having to be patient."

It's a struggle, she admitted.

"They leave us hanging." Swang and her fair board are working with the Bottineau County Fair in attempting to find a carnival for both Bottineau and Fessenden.

"We're both hanging in limbo."

Crabtree Amusements worked both fairs last year, but "they're not doing small fairs this year," according to Swang.

Still hopeful of securing a carnival, the fair board nevertheless is "tentatively" preparing to go without a midway by bringing in different events to fill the void.

A collection of bouncy houses and obstacle courses will attract kids from "tiny kids" to youth 18-19 years old, said Swang.

The new events will be part of the summer show this year, regardless if a carnival is found or not.

"I hope people understand the predicament. We don't want to go without a carnival."

If there comes the day when the fair doesn't have a midway, the fair board is hoping the people will continue to support the fair, said Swang.

They certainly have the last two years, she continued.

"The past two years were very well attended, there was representation from all corners of the county."

# 'Mayors for a Day' open Harvey City Council meeting

By Shelley Chin

The Harvey City Council welcomed two students from B.M. Hanson Elementary School's 3rd grade classes Wednesday. The students were selected to serve as Harvey's mayor for a day, a program that the school and the city have participated in for many years.

This year, Harvey's two Mayors for a Day were Kynlie Whetzel, a student in Pam Faul's class, and Scarlett Helland from Katelyn Loewen's class. At the March 8 meeting of the city council, Whetzel called the meeting to order using a very large special gavel provided by Mayor Rick Eckart. Helland, led the council in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Rick Eckart shared essays that the students had prepared, writing about what they like about Harvey and what changes they would like to see accomplished in the city.

In her essay, Kynlie Whetzel said there are "so many good people [who] live in the city." She specifically named the firefighters, construction workers and policemen who do so much for Harvey. She personally thanked the "policemen for keeping us safe and the construction workers who keep a roof over our heads and firefighters [who] save us from fires."

Whetzel was definite about the changes she would like to see in her city. She believes residents should "start throwing their litter away and start recycling." She encouraged those who reside in Harvey to "not waste electricity." Not only did Whetzel identify an issue with electricity usage, but she also provided a simple solution that everybody could participate in immediately: "Just turn the light off before you leave [a room]."

In her essay, Scarlett Helland said it is the "marvelous people who live here" who make Harvey special. She was quick to point out that in Harvey, there are "wonderful people [who] know how to help people when they need it." Helland said that those from Harvey are "smart" and "friendly people [who] say nice words and try not to say mean words" to fellow residents.

If she was mayor for a day, Scarlett Helland would first make changes to all of the "smoking and drinking and drugs because that's not good." According to her essay, her second change would be to "see my lovely people stop bullying". She said that people should "make happiness [sic]" instead. The final change that Helland would like to see in Harvey would be to make things "less expensive in the winter."

Both students spent time with Mayor Eckart learning about their city and touring the fire department, the ambulance building and the police station. Eckart was impressed by their essays and complimented them on the neatness of their penmanship.

## Pancake feed and raffle permit

Currently there are no dugouts at the ball diamond at Veterans Memorial Park on Desmet Ave., but the Harvey Lions' Club wants to change that. There will be a pancake feed and board raffle held March 25, 9 am - 1:00 at the Armory.

A free-will donation is requested for the breakfast and there will be a raffle for tools and gift baskets that have a total retail value of \$400. To participate in the raffle, squares can be purchased at the event on the 100-square board for \$10 each. All money raised will go directly to the project to build a new one dugout.

## JDA

Spencer Marchand, director of the Job Development Authority, is continuing conversations with Alex and Anthony LaVoy of Optima Development with the goal to provide Harvey with a multi-family apartment building.

It was decided by the city council that the project would need to move forward rather quickly. In the event that an agreement is finalized, Optima would oversee the project from start to finish and would use as many local tradesmen as possible.

The council has requested more information about the project (i.e. floor plans) as well as looking into utilizing local investors and applying for tax abatements. The

decision as to how many units the building would have will be decided at a later date; rent would be dependent upon the number of units. Currently, the city council is looking at 8-12 units versus 18-20 units. These numbers could change after further study of the 2022 North Dakota Housing Needs Assessment.

## Police Department

Harvey's newest police officer, Tyler Denning, will begin his study at the police academy on March 20. The first eight weeks will be taught online.

Police Chief Mike Zuber has started to look into grant funding to purchase a live-scan fingerprinting system that will enable immediate transmission of fingerprints rather than the current method of utilizing cards.

Zuber told the council that once a week he and his officers enjoy lunch with the Harvey schools and enjoy getting to know the employees as well as mingling with the students. Outside of lunch visits, Zuber said they also use this time to ensure there is a police presence on the school campuses.

Zuber said the Harvey Police Department has an open-door policy and welcomes anyone who wishes to stop in and talk with him.

## Other business

The City of Harvey has received \$278,000 from the CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) for the remodeling of the armory; the next step will be to hire an architect.

Harvey will be contracting with Double M Sanitation out of Cathay to provide solid waste disposal for the city. Ninety-six gallon wheeled garbage totes will be provided to residents; an extra tote is available for a small additional fee per month.

The decision to contract outside of Harvey for waste management will provide consistent coverage for residents and financial stability for the City.

Currently, regular garbage pick-up can be impacted by unexpected events and expenses such as the truck breaking down; the latest garbage truck repair cost \$16,853.78.

# It's official: Hwy 91 is the state's shortest

It's now official: Highway 91 has been declared by the state legislature as North Dakota's shortest highway.

Highway 91 is a little more than a quarter-mile long, and runs between U-S Highway 52 and State Highway 3 on the west side of Harvey.

The bill carrier, Fargo Rep. Laurie Beth Hager, explained: "The request comes from city officials in Harvey who are exploring ideas

for developing a mini-tourist attraction. Perhaps a '91 fun run' or the 'mini-Harvey marathon,' or maybe (a) 'Get it Done on the 91' sack race."

After the bill passed unanimously in the Senate, the House approved it today (Mon) on a vote of 85-to-2.

Signs will be placed along the road, designating it as the state's shortest highway.

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# Legislators and constituents say outdoor interests have fared well so far in the session, despite some contention



Hunters participate in 2022 antelope hunt. Photo provided by D.J. Randolph, a volunteer with Prairie Grit Adaptive Sports, a nonprofit organization that provide sports opportunities for you and adults living iwth physical and mental disabilities.

By Isabelle Ballalatak

ND Newspaper Association BISMARCK - In this session, legislators say they've balanced the preservation of North Dakota's tradition of hunting and outdoor enjoyment with protecting the state's natural resources, agriculture, and safety.

Bills relating to hunting, outdoor sports, and farming have been passed in one chamber and made their way to the next in the second half of the session.

The Energy and Natural Resources committees received several bills regarding hunting this session, with some sparking controversy.

Serving on the committee, Sen. Greg Kessel, R-Belfield, said in an interview, "All parties are coming to the table" for hunting legislation.

Among the hunting bills that have passed the house are HB 1151 and HB 1233.

HB 1233 would allow 11, 12,

and 13-year-old youth hunters to participate in the regular deer hunting season, as opposed to the current two week-long youth season from Sept. 16 to 25.

Requirements of HB 1233 include that youth must be accompanied by a parent, guardian, or other authorized individual to hunt. The bill passed the house with a vote of 87 yeas and 3 nays.

A more contentious bill, HB 1151, would allow the use of baiting for big game animals for lawful hunting on private property.

Introduced by Rep. Paul Thomas, R-Velva, the bill is a reaction to the 2021 provision by the ND Game and Fish Department restricting the use of hunting big game over bait or placing bait for the purpose of hunting in almost the entire state of North Dakota.

"I hosted a number of meetings with the Game and Fish Department and local constituents," Thomas said in an interview. "We just could not get to a compro-

mise, and that's why I introduced the bill."

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department instituted the provision based on concerns for the spreading of chronic wasting disease, a disease that affects deer and other wildlife including elk and moose.

Casey Anderson, wildlife chief for the department, expressed concerns over the passing of HB 1151 in testimony and an interview.

"If it passes, it's going to affect the future health of the deer herd," Anderson said. "It will remove one of our tools to manage deer herd health."

In an interview, D.J. Randolph, a volunteer for Prairie Grit Adaptive Sports, said that restricting the use of baiting puts youth hunters and handicapped individuals at a disadvantage.

When it comes to those hunters, Randolph said, "We can't go to where the deer are, we

have to get them to come to us."

HB 1151 passed the House 76-18.

Another outdoor sports bill, HB 1366, also came before the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. It would allow barefoot skiers to wear a wetsuit that is designed for protection and flotation instead of a Coast Guard-approved life vest.

With a life vest on board the towing vessel, a wetsuit would allow for more flexibility for the skier, advocates said. HB 1366 passed the House 89-5.

The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Larry Luick, R-Fairmont, said in an interview that he feels positive about the outdoor bills brought forward this session. "I haven't seen anything that's really controversial," he said. "I think we can come to terms on everything."

To track any of these bills, visit ndlegis.gov.

# Another Perspective

By Anne Ehni

## In town for the winter

This almost seems like the winter that will never end. But of course, it's March, I should expect winter.

Driving home from Harvey on Thursday, the roads were solid ice with blowing snow from the northeast. That's never a good mix. I slowed down, shifted in to four-wheel drive and the problem was solved.

Although I'm tired of winter and dreading the forecast of up to eight inches of new snow this weekend and more next week, I don't have to look very far to recognize how fortunate I am with my winter gripes.

There are reports that some parts of California, in the Sierra National Forest and areas around Lake Tahoe, have had 50 feet of snow since October. I can't even imagine what that means.

Just a few miles south or us in Bismarck, the amount of snowpack is about a foot deeper than what we've got here in Wells County.

Even nearer to home, I think of my friends and neighbors who live in the country and those with livestock. God bless them!

All of the tender notions of the serene and blissful life on the prairie

are shot right out the window when the wind is blowing and the snow is falling and the drifts are building and the roads are closing.

I get antsy when I can't get out of my yard to get to the grocery store a few blocks away. I guess it's all a matter of perspective. Some see little difference between living on a farm and living in a town of 400 people. Trust me, the difference is huge.

There is still a lot of winter left this year. There is a lot of snow in the forecast. But here we are.

I tell myself that I can take it or leave it. And here I stay. Sitting com-



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### Ice harvesting

By Merry Helm

March 14, 2023 — In the days before refrigeration, one important winter task was ice harvesting. A hundred years ago, icehouses were insulated buildings in which ice was packed in sawdust; if the sawdust was dry enough, the ice would keep throughout an entire summer without refrigeration.

The Fargo-Detroit Ice Company was formed in the late 1880s to supply ice to citizens, businesses and to the railroads. Each winter, workers braved the elements to harvest as much as 200,000 tons of ice from Detroit Lake in Minnesota. Blocks were cut by hand, and then hauled to town in horse-drawn sleighs. Known as cakes, these blocks were two feet wide, three feet long and weighed about 400 pounds apiece.

A good portion of the company's ice helped railroads keep perishables from spoiling en route to Wisconsin, Illinois, Texas, Washington, Florida and throughout the Dakotas.

The Fargo-Detroit Ice Company stayed in business until 1970, when boxcars were transformed by electric refrigeration.

### 1941 blizzard

March 15, 2023 — On March 14, 1941, in western North Dakota, the temperature suddenly dropped from 33 to 7 below, and winds picked up to 40 miles an hour. The Dickinson Press reported, "As sudden as the dropping of a curtain, a black fog of churning dust and snow blinded the prairies a thousand miles... With trepidation, northwest citizens kept close to their radios and exhausted newspaper supplies... to hear or read of the fate of communities and persons with whom they were familiar."

Out near Wing, Emil Erickson hitched a ride part-way home with a neighbor. Living only two miles from town, Erickson got out to walk the last mile. The storm came on so suddenly, he lost his way and died just 200 feet from his farmhouse.

Near Newburg, Edwin Berentson got out and rode on the front fender of a car to help guide the driver when they were struck by another car. He was lucky. He got away with only a broken leg.

Near Langdon, Harold Weiner, his wife, his daughter and infant son made it to the driveway to their farm, but when they got out of the car, the wind swept away the 8-year-old, and her parents ran to catch her. They lost their bearings, but finally came across a fence. Weiner scouted ahead and found his sheep barn, but when he went back for his family, his wife could no longer move. He dragged her and the children to the barn, where they spent the night. Weiner and the children recovered, but Mrs. Weiner died two weeks later.

That afternoon in Dazey, 17-year-old Leo and 15-year-old Donald Taylor were treating their 10-year-old brothers to an afternoon of roller staking. As they were driving the four miles back to their farm, their car stalled and they got out to walk. The following morning, the two teenagers were found frozen to death. A searcher saw an arm waving from a snowdrift, but it was the last gesture young Dickie Taylor made. He died minutes later, having protected his twin brother, who survived.

By the time the Alberta Clipper reached the Red River Valley, it was a bonafide killer. In all, 79 people died - 40 in North Dakota, 31 in Minnesota, and 8 in Canada.

## NEIL O. NELSON



Real men wear plaid.  
And they watch the soaps.

I really don't care if they wear plaid or not, or if they wear flannel in the winter, stretch t-shirts in the summer or nothing at all. All I'm saying is, real men watch daytime television - soap operas, in particular.

They'll say differently, of course. The deal is, there's nothing wrong with men watching the soaps - plaid-wearing real men, included.

I confess. I'm a fan. I've been watching soap operas for 60 years, give or take.

Hang me from the nearest light pole. Tie me down on the railroad tracks. Scorn me, humiliate me, embarrass me, torture me, but don't take away my soap operas.

My favorite is Bold and the Beautiful. My favorite before B&B was As the World Turns. Sadly, ATWT is no longer with us. Dr. Bob Hughes and friends were taken off the air in 2010.

ATWT was the longest running soap opera; it was also the first 30-minute TV soap. Other popular soaps no longer with us include The Guiding Light, The Edge of Night, One Life to Live and All My Children.

Daytime soaps still on television include General Hospital and The Young and the Restless.

I was working on an Indian reservation when an ATWT actor, invited to encourage expansion of the college there, came looking for me, encouraged by the tribal chairman, thinking I could help the campaign to establish more reservation college campuses.

Having a dialogue on higher learning on Indian reservations wasn't what I had in mind. I had more pressing matters to discuss with the visiting daytime actress.

I had to know if Bob Hughes was going to sleep with Susan Stewart? Susan, another ATWT Oakdale, Illinois, doctor, was between husbands and on the prowl. Dr. Bob, whose own marriage was in trouble, was vulnerable. Plus, Kim Hughes, Bob's wonderful wife, was being lured into a dangerous liaison by yet another Oakdale doctor.

Tell me it's not going to happen, I pleaded with the visiting ATWT actor.

Smiling blissfully, she said she was as mystified as everyone. "The actors never know what the writers have planned."

You can tell me, I said. I won't tell anyone outside my family, the boys at the bar and everyone in my old newspaper office.

Sixty-some years ago, I raced across town, jumped a flatcar on a moving train and ran to the newspaper office in time for my mother's call at 1:15 p.m. I was eager to know what was happening on As the World Turns. The day before, a deranged lawyer had threatened his mistress.

"HE SHOT HER," Floris yelled into the phone. YOU'RE KIDDING, I shouted. He shot her? I repeated, yelling on my end of the call, galvanizing everyone's attention in the front office.

STOP THE PRESSES!  
"Who was shot?" "Shot dead?"

"Where?"

"Good grief. Next thing you know, the high school principal will run off with the Sunday School teacher."

I'm telling you, Bob's scandalous affair with Susan was enough to knock the socks off anyone, but it wasn't enough to knock the earth off its axis, simply because, and I knew this, the world keeps turning.

Real Men, eat your heart out.

## Ole & Otto



"More snow's  
in the forecast, Otto."

"When isn't it?"

## Proper roles of state legislators

Putting all partisanship aside, we should appreciate the efforts of the legislature to do two years of business in 80 days. It could be done more effectively if it used the flexible method proposed in the 1970 constitutional convention.

Under the convention plan, the 80 days could be used for committee work or research at various times throughout the biennium. Because this is a "citizen" legislature, it would mean some inconveniences for some legislators who benefit from the biennial rush, like going south every other year.

Ten states have full-time legislators but this is not what North Dakota can afford. Nevertheless, the state could use more legislative time, with more time dedicated to understanding the contents of all bills. The rush results in too many mistakes and requires constant amending in the fol-

lowing sessions.

In political science, we use a paradigm to dissect and understand the roles of legislators. For classification of legislators by roles, we have legislators who are "delegates", some are "trustees" and some bounce between.

When we use the word "citizen" to describe legislators, we usually think of the legislators who strive to be "delegates", a role calling for legislators to represent the views of their constituents as completely as possible.

To be fit the "delegate" role, legislators must have access to constituent opinions on bills. There is not enough time during the regular session to hold public meetings and get constituent input. This is not possible for legislators who work feverishly to clear 900 bills every session.

While most legislators think

of themselves as "delegates" they are really "trustees" who are free to decide on bills without receiving public input.

A classic example of the "trustee" role was Edmund Burke who said that he knew more about legislation than his constituents so he would decide the issues without their input. He was defeated in the next election.

Input is really not necessary for the hundreds of bills that do not result in a change of policy. In fact, some of these technical bills are passed without going through the minds of any legislators.

During the session, the lieutenant governor has to know and understand all of the bills that will be up for final action each day. On one occasion, a senator was explaining a bill as I read my copy at the desk. Since the lieutenant governor has no business meddling in

legislation I did not challenge the explanation but it was obviously not the bill before the senate.

So the measure was put on the calendar and passed. Three bills later, the carrier of the bill called the desk to admit he had explained the wrong bill and wondered whether to we had to go back and redo the explanation.

We agreed that the milk had been spilled so let the cats have it.

Because of the short biennial session, the North Dakota legislature consists of members who think they are "delegates" for their constituents but are really "trustees" who are free to do what they want. And they do.

It must be admitted that there is very little accountability back in the home districts. Not only are the constituents ignorant about many of the



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decisions but there are no opportunities for constituents to complain or confront. And with the passage of 18 months before the next campaign, many issues will be forgotten.


The only way to increase accountability is to require public meetings on a regular basis during the session. An 80-day flexible schedule would make this possible because public input could be received all through the biennium.

**62,000** family caregivers in North Dakota.

**58 million** hours of unpaid family care.

**\$17.24** economic value per hour.

**\$1.0 billion** estimated economic value in North Dakota.



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## North Dakota family caregivers provide \$1 billion in unpaid care to loved ones

The unpaid care provided by 62,000 family caregivers in North Dakota is valued at \$1 billion, according to new state data available in AARP's latest report in the Valuing the Invaluable series ([aarp.org/valuing](http://aarp.org/valuing)). While the number of caregivers in North Dakota dropped by 6,000 people, the hours of caregiving rose from 57 to 58 million and the unpaid contributions of caregivers increased by \$20 million since the last report was released in 2019. The report highlights the growing scope and complexity of family caregiving and highlights actions needed to address the many challenges of caring for parents, spouses, and other loved ones.

"Family caregivers play a vital role in North Dakota's health care system, whether they care for someone at home, coordinate home health care, or help care for someone who lives in a nursing home," said Josh Askvig, AARP ND State Director. "We know that a top priority of North Dakotans over 50 is to live independently and have access to services as they age. That is directly linked to ensuring that family caregivers - more than 60% of whom also work full or part time - have the financial, emotional and social support they need to help loved ones stay in their homes and communities."

AARP ND is fighting and will continue to fight for family caregivers and the loved ones they care for. During the 2023 Legislative Session, AARP ND is focused

on ensuring funding for accessible and affordable housing; expanding access to safe and affordable long-term care services, senior nutrition funding, enhancements to the Aging and Disability Resource Link; and increasing resources and support for the 62,000 unpaid North Dakota family caregivers. This includes:

- Support for SB2012: Department of Human Services Budget which includes funding enhancements to provide critical support through community education, state funding for in-home services such as adult foster care and family home care, and additional funding supports for home delivered meals.
- Support for SB 2136 and HB 1211: Both bills would enhance the existing ND Homestead Property Tax Credit program by raising the thresholds under which adults over age 65 or disabled can qualify for property tax breaks on their residence
- Support for HB 1014: Housing Incentive Fund that funds affordable housing projects that enable individuals to stay at home in their communities.
- Support for SCR 4018: Which would authorize a study of the creation of Paid Family Leave in North Dakota.

Read the full report [aarp.org/valuing](http://aarp.org/valuing) for national and state-by-state data on the economic value of unpaid care by family and friends. Resources and information on family caregiving are available at [aarp.org/caregiving](http://aarp.org/caregiving).



Harvey High School's foods class created award winning beef appetizers.

## Harvey High School hosts appetizing beef contest

Twenty Harvey High School students participated in the HHS Beef Contest on Wednesday, March 8th. Eight teams from the Harvey High School Foods classes competed to create the best appetizer recipe using 1 lb of ground beef. Teams prepared their recipes two times prior to the event gathering reviews and making improvements to their dishes. Teams were interviewed by judges in the morning and offered a taste testing event for the public in

the afternoon.

The first place team in the Judges' Choice category was Bussin' BBQ Meatballs by Aiden Hager, Kayl Sieg and Noah Ziegler. Second place was Fiesta Stuffed Peppers created by Maddy Hoornaert, Tyler Swang and Tallen Thorson. Third place was Cheeseburger Stuffed Jalapeno Peppers by Jacob Anderson, Daniel Nannenga and Avery Williams. Awards for this category were sponsored by First International

Bank and Trust.

In the People's Choice category, first place was Western Breakfast Bites by Kloee Maulding, Taylor Nelson and Madison Schimke. There was a tie for second place with Cheeseburger Stuffed Jalapeno Peppers and Fiesta Stuffed Peppers. Third place was awarded to Bussin' BBQ Meatballs. This category was sponsored by Hinrichs Super Valu.

Other teams involved were: Bacon Cheeseburger Pie by

Karelynn Whitley, Tasty Taco Bites by Arianna Smith, Mia Arnold and Sierra Reutter, Spicy Beef Egg Rolls by Michael Felchle, Alexa Green and Thomas LaFramboise, Beef Samosas by Ty Jenner and Duncan Joubert.

The judges were: Nicole Brynjulson, Jason Schneider and Judy Schmitz. Assistants for the day were: Hope Hoornaert, Amber Ziegler and Laurie Towell. The FACS Instructor is Kathy Walsh.

### Western Breakfast Bites

By Kloee Maulding, Taylor Nelson, and Madison Schimke

Prep Time: 30-45 minutes  
Cook Time: 15 minutes  
Yield: 6-8 servings

#### Ingredients

1lb Lean Ground Beef  
6 slices Bacon, chopped  
5 Eggs  
1 pkg. Cream Cheese  
1 1/2 cups Cheddar Cheese, shredded  
1/2 pkg Hash Browns (16 oz pkg)  
1/4 c Brown Sugar  
1/2 loaf White Bread

#### Directions:

1. Brown the ground beef
2. Scramble the eggs in a separate frying pan
3. Fry the bacon
4. Combine beef, eggs, hash browns, and bacon with cheese and cream cheese
5. Roll together into balls
6. Flatten out the bread with a rolling pin and then take off the crust
7. Wrap the bread around the balls
8. Dip the balls into the french toast dip and fry in a pan until golden brown all around
9. Top with sifted powdered sugar

#### French Toast Dip:

1/2 tsp. Ground Cinnamon  
1/4 c Milk  
1 egg

#### Directions:

Combine ground cinnamon, milk, and egg. Dip breakfast bites and fry for about 5 minutes until golden brown.

### Bussin' BBQ Meatballs

By Aiden Hager, Kayl Sieg, Noah Ziegler

Total Time: 60 minutes  
Yield: 6-8 servings

#### Meatballs

1 Egg  
6 tsp Evaporated milk  
1 cup Quick Cooking Oats  
1/2 cup Finely Chopped Onion  
1 tsp Salt  
1 tsp Chili Powder  
1 tsp Garlic Powder  
1/2 tsp Black Powder  
1 lb Ground Beef

#### Instructions

1. Combine well
2. Shape into meatballs
3. Bake at 400 for 20-25 minutes (depending on how big meatballs are)

#### Sauce

3/4 cup Brown Sugar  
1 Tbsp Onion Powder  
1/2 tsp Liquid Smoke  
1 tsp Garlic Powder  
1 cup Ketchup

#### Instructions

1. Combine sauce ingredients in a saucepan
2. Bring to boil
3. reduce heat and simmer for 5-8 min, stirring frequently.
4. Pour over meatballs and bake for 10 min

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## Court finally ends race discrimination in public accommodations

Racial discrimination in southern hotels and restaurants throughout the 19th and 20th centuries, Congress determined in 1964 through hearings and studies, had created for Black Americans great challenges and difficulties in their desire to travel from state to state.

The Supreme Court had held a century before that Americans enjoyed a constitutional right to travel, but how could Blacks realistically exercise that right without access to lodgings and places to eat?

Congress sought in 1964, in the context of the historic civil rights movement, a legislative remedy against the widespread racism throughout the South but where in the Constitution could they find the necessary assistance? The Court, after all, in the Civil Rights Cases of 1883, had declared unconstitutional the Civil Rights Act of 1875, by which Congress, acting under the 14th Amendment, had attempted to prohibit discrimination by private businesses, including hotels, restaurants, carriage services and theaters.

The Court ruled that Congress possessed authority to regulate state action but lacked power to prevent private acts of race discrimination.

In the post-World War II years, as the Court rolled back discrimination in public schools, parks and other public accommodations, legal scholars felt increasingly optimistic that the High Bench might overturn its decision in the Civil Rights Cases, paving the way for Congress to prohibit private discrimination.

But members of Congress, sitting in committee in 1964, feared the possibility that the Court might uphold its 19th Century ruling, which many regarded as punitive, thus stifling the efforts of the national legislature to expand civil rights.

What to do? Congress, behind the leadership of President Lyndon Johnson, enacted the 1964 Civil Rights Act which, in Title 2 of the landmark legislation, declared that "all persons shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment" of public accommodations, without "discrimination or segregation on the ground of race, color, religion or national origin."

Given the Court's ruling in the 1883 Civil Rights Cases, what constitutional ground could Congress invoke to justify the 1964 Civil Rights Act? Answer: the authority to regulate interstate commerce under Article I, section 8, Clause 3.

By the end of the year, in a pair of cases - Heart of Atlanta Hotel v. United States and Katzenbach v. McClung - the Court unanimously upheld Title 2 of the Civil Rights Act as a lawful exercise of congressional control over interstate commerce. Justice Tom Clark delivered the opinions for the Court, declaring that the "record is replete with evidence of the burdens that discrimination by race or color places upon interstate commerce." Clark noted the increased mobility of Americans in the post-war era and observed that Blacks were particularly affected by the discrimination, "having to travel great distances to secure" lodgings, "and often they have been unable to obtain

accommodations and have to call upon friends to put them up overnight."

The Heart of Atlanta Hotel, like Ollie's Barbecue, the subject of Katzenbach v. McClung, maintained that it was of a "purely local character" and thus subject to state control and not congressional regulation under the interstate commerce power. Justice Clark, writing for the Court, said, "assuming this to be true, if it is interstate commerce that feels the pinch, it does not matter how local the operation which applies the squeeze." To the Court, the "squeeze" was obvious. Denial of hotel accommodations would deter Blacks from traveling from state to state and region to state. In the case of Ollie's Barbecue, some of the products that it served were purchased from other states, a clear example of interstate commerce.

Congress utilized the Commerce Clause to respond to the pervasive practice of race discrimination, one of the nation's most serious moral concerns. Heart of Atlanta and

Katzenbach were not the first cases in American history that involved use of the commerce power to address social justice issues. Congress, for example, has at various times invoked the Commerce Clause to discourage practices which it deems evil, dangerous or unwise, including the interstate sale of lottery tickets, white slave trafficking, the transportation of intoxicating liquors and child labor.

The purposes and rationales behind the exercise of the commerce power, the Court has said, are beyond judicial contemplation. In United States v. Darby (1941), Justice Harlan Fiske Stone spoke for generations of Justices: "The motive and purpose of a regulation of interstate commerce are matters for the



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legislative judgment upon the exercise of which the Constitution places no restriction and over which the courts are given no control."

1964 was a pivotal year in the history of the American civil rights movement. It represented one of the few years in which all three branches of government pulled on the same oar to promote human dignity and civil rights. We could use more governmental synergy in addressing the great challenges of our time.

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## Harvey City Council Meeting Minutes

### PROCEEDINGS OF THE HARVEY CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING Wednesday, February 8, 2023 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, February 8th, 2023, at 5:30p.m.

Present were Mayor Rick Eckart, Council Members Shelley Svoboda, Ann Adams, and Spencer Marchand. Also, present were Auditor Karen Nordby, Public Works Director Kenny Erickson, Chief of Police Mike Zuber, Officer Tyler Denning, and Terri Powers. Council Member Quincy Marchand was present via Zoom. Council Members Milo Baltrusch and Arnie Selzler were absent.

VISITORS: Pastor Paul Dyke, Jerome Dyke, Alec Dyke, Steve Bachmeier, Corrine Emery, and A.J. Denning, Ryan, Marissa, and Fitz Mickelsen, Courtney Lutt, Shelley Chin, and Marci Eckart.

Mayor Rick Eckart opened the Regular Meeting.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Pastor Paul performed the invocation.

Mayor Eckart opened the Public Hearing.

**PUBLIC HEARING FOR ABATEMENT:** M by Adams, MS by Svoboda to deny the tax abatement for parcel #80628000 after the property was re-evaluated by the Wells Co. Tax Assessor. Upon VV, MC.

Mayor Eckart closed the Public Hearing.

Mayor Eckart opened the Public Hearing.

**PUBLIC HEARING FOR ABATEMENT:** M by Svoboda, MS by Adams to deny the tax abatement for parcel #80047000. Upon VV, MC.

Mayor Eckart closed the Public Hearing.

JDA REPORT: Spencer submitted a letter of resignation for his position on the City Council due to a conflict of interest with his newly appointed position as Director of Economic Development.

M by Adams, MS by Svoboda to accept his resignation. Upon VV, MC. M by Svoboda, MS by Adams to approve the appointment of Spencer Marchand as JDA Director. Upon VV, MC. He feels that he can better serve the citizens of the City of Harvey as the JDA Director.

Spencer Marchand's report was in the packet for the council to review. He updated the Council on the meetings he had including a developer that he is interested in multi-family housing. He is helping La Fragua with a business plan, so they can move forward with their request for a JDA loan. There are many ongoing developments that he has been working on.

**POLICE REPORT:** Officer Denning was sworn in by Mayor Eckart. Chief Zuber briefed the Council on his activities for the month of January. With his two new officers, the City now has 247 coverage. He informed the Council that they have all four police cruisers running. M by Svoboda, MS by Adams to approve Officer Denning's promissory note start date upon comple-

tion of his P.O.S.T. Training. Upon VV, MC. M by Adams, MS by Q. Marchand to approve the purchase and installation of two framed, safety glass windows for Chief Zuber's office in the new PD. Upon VV, MC.

**PUBLIC WORKS REPORT:** Public Works Director Erickson's report was in the packet for the Council to review. M by Svoboda, MS by Q. Marchand to approve the purchase of a replacement pump for the lift station to pump the backwash water out of the backwash retention basin from Electric Pump for \$10,419. Upon VV, MC. M by Svoboda, MS by Q. Marchand to approve the repair estimate for the garbage truck from Westlie Truck Center in the amount of \$17,020.13. Upon VV, MC. A grant from FEMA has been awarded to purchase a generator for the WTP. M by Adams, MS by Svoboda to approve purchasing the generator and paying the additional cost that isn't covered by the grant. Upon VV, MC.

**AUDITOR REPORT:** Nordby's report and the financials were in the packet for the council to review. She reviewed Moore Engineering's Engineer's Report with the Council. M by Q. Marchand, MS by Adams to authorize Moore Engineering to move forward with the CBDG Grant. M by Q. Marchand, MS by Svoboda to approve the engineering agreement to evaluate sewer videos and write a report for a PAR Grant. Upon VV, MC. M by Adams, MS by Svoboda to apply for grant funds to identify and replace all lead lines by October 16th, 2024, from NDDEQ. Upon VV, MC. M by Svoboda, MS by Q. Marchand to pass a resolution authorizing Moore Engineering to file an application with NDDEQ. Upon VV, MC. M by Adams, MS by Svoboda to approve Invoice #32466 from Moore for control panel replacement for \$11,997.50. Upon VV, MC.

**MINUTES:** M by Adams, MS by Q. Marchand to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting on January 11th, 2023. Upon VV, MC.

**CASH REPORT:** M by Adams, MS by Svoboda to approve the Auditor's Cash Report as submitted with January revenue of \$268,122.14. Upon RCV, MC with Q. Marchand abstaining.

**VOUCHERS:** M by Adams, MS by Svoboda to approve the vouchers with expenses of Aramark 315.94, Bank of ND 9110, Central Cinema 6606.41, Central Dakota Family Physicians 122, Coast to Coast Solutions 361.07, Cobblestone Inn & Suites 176.40, Cole Papers 54.83, Dakota Heritage Bank 3100, Dakota Fire Extinguishers 404.89, Dakotah Paper Co. 555.05, Double E Designs 280.90, Drive Chevrolet Buick 2230.02, Harvey Area Chamber of Commerce 60, Harvey Oil Co. 9391.33, Harvey Park District 1816.47, HAV-IT Recycling 1618, HAV-IT Services 372, High Plains Equip. 3071.54, Hinrich's Super Value 1273.93, Hometown Variety 44.10, Information Technology Dept. 55.05, Iris Wetsch 462.50, John Schauer 67.50, Kemper Contract 58300, Kenny Erickson 71.99, Kotaco 77.47, Lerner's Ace 1172.45, Little Mart 577.49, Lubrication Engineers 462.57, Marci Eckart 450, Michael Zuber 507, Mid-American Research Chemical 565.45, Mid Dakota Lumber 2708.76, Moore Engineering 11997.50, Municipal Judges

for Friday, March 24th, at 9:30 AM.

The WC Commission considered two property tax abatement requests, one from Steve Bachmeier, and one from Duane and Gail Doll. DD (M), DM (S) to deny the abatement request from Steve Bachmeier. Unanimously carried. BL (M), DD (S) to deny the abatement request from Duane and Gail Doll. Unanimously carried.

The Commission discussed the custodial/maintenance position for WC properties that will be vacated at the end of March. Two applications have been received. The Commission appointed Commissioner Maxwell and Commissioner Lutt to join the Auditor is conducting interviews.

The regular April WC Commission meeting will be April 4, 2023 at 8:30 AM. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 12:05 PM.

The following Fees and Receipts were approved and ordered filed: Clerk of Court \$50.00; Recorder \$2,360.90; Sheriff \$584.43; Misc. \$47,762.38

On motion, the following bills were ordered paid: (Gross wages, when listed): #Direct Deposit Payroll, General (1000) \$92,441.49; #Direct Deposit Payroll, Road (2001) \$42,572.34; #Direct Deposit Payroll, 911 (2003) \$1,053.17; #Direct Deposit Payroll, County Agent (2005) \$3,242.83; #Direct Deposit Payroll, Social Welfare (2007) \$55,540.52; #ACH BC/BS Insurance \$63,958.51; #ACH NDPERS Retirement \$28,565.65

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General: Wells County Treasurer, Central Supplies \$57.57; Wells County Treasurer, Telephone \$344.14; Verizon, Telephone-Sheriff \$159.10; NDTCT, Telephone \$774.30; Fessenden City, Countywide Utilities \$336.56; Otter Tail, Countywide Utilities \$2,304.99; Wells County Treasurer, Check Charges \$221.00; Great Plains Directory, Plat Books \$392.70; Wells County Treasurer, Janitor Supplies \$130.46; Mid-Dakota Lumber, Courthouse & KTL Maintenance \$18.01; Weigelt Refrigeration, Courthouse Maintenance \$398.73; TJ Plumbing, KTL Maintenance \$1,247.00; Tracys Market, Janitor Supplies \$44.15; G & R Controls, Inc., Courthouse Maintenance \$851.84; Herald Press, Legal Publications \$736.55; The Village Family Service Center, EAP Yearly Contract \$1,500.00; Central Business Systems, Recycling \$49.17; Wells County Treasurer, Technology \$218.99; HP INC., Technology \$376.57; ITD, Technology \$1,397.25; Softchoice, Technology \$291.51; NDTCT, Internet \$121.48; NDAOC Resources Group, Technology \$4,670.93; SMP Health St. Aloisius, D & A Testing \$50.00; RELX Inc., Lexis Nexis Fees \$67.00; ODP Business Solutions, LLC, Ink/Transcripts \$532.03; Pennington Co. Sheriff's Office, Service Fees-St. Atty. \$120.00; Wells County Treasurer, Rec. Travel/Mileage \$618.20; Carrie Krause, Travel/Mileage-Recorder \$178.65; Wells County Treasurer, Sheriff Membership \$125.00; ND Sheriffs & Deputies Association, Dues/Registration Fees \$400.00; Wells County Treasurer, Sheriff Service \$55.00; Wells County Treasurer, Travel/Mileage/Veh.Maint. \$1,309.97; Lutt's Auto Body & Towing, Sheriff Tow \$289.85; Christopher Kluth, Travel/Mileage-Sheriff. \$63.78; Farmers Union Oil-Fessenden, Travel/Mileage/Veh.Maint. \$272.54; Hertz Funeral Homes, Inc., Travel/Mileage-Coroner \$700.00; Tammy Roehrich, DES Health Ins \$250.00; NDEMA, Dues/Registration Fees \$50.00; Wells County Treasurer, Grant Match-DES \$35.93; Rosas Pizza, Grant Match-DES Pizza \$331.00; Wells County Treasurer, Telephone \$126.31; NDTCT, Telephone \$105.96; Otter Tail, Utilities \$53.79; Wells County Treasurer, SS Indirect - Postage \$33.04; NDTCT, SS Indirect - Telephone \$583.46; Dakota Central, SS Indirect - Telephone \$202.11; Montana-Dakota Utilities Co., SS Indirect - Utilities \$202.54; New Rockford Utility Services, SS Indirect - Utilities \$88.14; Otter Tail, SS Indirect - Utilities \$206.19; Drive Chevrolet Buick Harvey, SS Indirect - Vehicle Maint. \$24.90; 4th Corporation, SS Indirect - KTL Maintenance \$140.00; Leaf, SS Indirect - Copier Exp/Supplies \$705.00; NDACo Resources Group, SS Indirect - IT Support \$1,015.00; Janelle Pepple, Festival Hall/Fair-Clean \$125.00; Farmers Union Oil-Fessenden, Fuel \$751.80; Fessenden City, Festival Hall/Fair Utilities \$333.60; Otter Tail, Festival Hall/Fair Utilities \$801.89; Wells County

Treasurer, FH Repairs-D & G Const. \$1,575.00; TOTAL: \$29,165.68

911: NDTCT, Data Base/Circuiting/Updates \$156.34

Jail & Trans: HACTC, Jail & Transport Medication \$7.38

Co. Agent: Leaf, Copier Lease & Maint. \$235.91; Wells County Treasurer, CA Dues \$103.30; Wells County Treasurer, Telephone \$119.53; Wells County Treasurer, Travel/Mileage \$88.20; Otter Tail, Utilities \$51.23. TOTAL: \$598.17

Social Services: CenDak Cooperative-New Rockford, Fuel/Foster Care \$157.45; Alicia Lamm, Meals/Foster Care \$13.50; Wells County Treasurer, Fuel/Child Protect. Serv. \$299.74; Wells County Treasurer, Family Social Worker/ Fuel \$48.17; Farmers Union Oil-Fessenden, Family Social Worker/Fuel \$76.84; Wells County Treasurer, Mixed Workloads/Fuel \$141.65; Wells County Treasurer, Mixed Workloads/ Safety Perm \$300.00; Jodi Helm, In Home Care/Fuel \$15.99; Patriot Fuels, In Home Care/ Fuel \$122.26; Farmers Union Oil-Fessenden, In Home Care/Fuel \$183.03; Transcript Publishing, Zone Admin Support/Advert. \$244.30; Julie St. Germaine, Admin Support-Travel/Mileage \$189.95; Central Business Systems, Zone Admin Support/Misc \$98.33; ITD, Zone Admin Support/IT Other \$56.35; Wells County Treasurer, Zone Admin Support/Cell phone \$441.21; Transcript Publishing, Zone Admin Supp./Office Materials \$41.50; Wells County Treasurer, Admin Support/Lodging/Hotels \$264.60; Herald Press, Subscriptions & Memberships \$37.00; Central City H2O+, Water \$139.50. TOTAL: \$2,871.37

Weed Control: Donna Rau, Salary - Employee \$220.87

Hwy Tax: Hulis H. Burton, Health Insurance \$250.00; Kotaco Fuel & Propane, Fuel \$8,005.25; Harvey Oil Co., Fuel \$3,569.64; Farmers Union Oil-Fessenden, Fuel \$1,620.41; Power Plan, Machinery Repairs & Supplies \$404.09; NAPA-Harvey, Machinery Repairs & Supplies \$34.86; Meehan Machine, Machinery Repairs & Supplies \$52.60; Wells County Treasurer, Machinery Repairs & Supplies \$426.43; Krahlars Parts & Service, Machinery Repairs & Supplies \$23.80; Gooseneck Implement, Machinery Repairs & Supplies \$31.34; Butler Machinery, Machinery Repairs & Supplies \$297.21; Farm & Family, Supplies \$31.76; Lerner's ACE & Rental, Supplies \$2,457.82; TSC, Supplies \$246.08; Linde Gas & Equipment, Supplies \$93.60; NDTCT, Telephone \$144.96; Wells County Treasurer, Travel/Mileage \$140.50; Doug Mertz, Travel/Mileage \$34.06; Harvey City, Utilities \$59.70; Fessenden City, Utilities \$187.32; Sykeston City, Utilities \$48.50; Otter Tail, Utilities \$546.08; Verendrye Electric, Utilities \$396.95; Cathay City, Utilities \$190.00; Wells County Treasurer, Road Materials \$240.00; Weigelt Refrigeration, Repairs/Maintenance \$515.81; TOTAL: \$20,048.77

Preservation: Wells County Treasurer, Rec. Travel/Mileage \$373.89; Carrie Krause, Travel/Mileage-Recorder \$871.15. TOTAL: \$1,245.04

ARPA: Cathay Fire District, ARPA Grant \$891.00

ND 24-7: Office Of Attorney General, Scram Fees \$140.00. TOTAL: \$55,344.62

Attest: Daniel W. Stutlien, Wells County Auditor

(03-11-2023)

Assoc. 25, Myrna Marchand 843.60, Napa Auto Parts 101.97, ND Clerk's Assoc. 100, ND Dept. of Health 18.54, NDTCT 1397.02, Nexigen Const. 2835, Nyhus Law Firm 200, Office of the State Auditor 430, Ottertail Power Co. 578.60, Parson Elec. 5590, Patzer Truck Repair 338.27, Paul's Snow Removal 350, Peaceful Valley Golf Course 183.75, Perfect Petals 110, Post Board 45, Rita Seidel 4006.25, Spencer Marchand 4320.35, System Technology 3520, The Glass Shop 664.56, TJ Plumbing 4158, Tom's Home Furnishings 1098, Tractor Supply Co. 307.73, Trifectah Solutions 577, Unum Life Ins. Co. 167.99, USDA Rural Development 50264, USPS 301.33, Verendrye Electric Coop 198, Verizon 444.71, Visa 4385.46, Warehouse Grocery 360.22, Waste Management 7851.20, Winter Sams 2.30, Zions Bank 26940.63, and January Payroll \$85,036.59. Upon RCV, MC.

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**

**ARMORY UPDATE:** Nothing to report.

**UPDATE COMMITTEE LIST:** Tabled until next month.

**HAV-IT RECYCLING:** Tabled until next month.

**GARBAGE:** The consensus of the Council is to table until they can schedule a special meeting to discuss.

**NEW BUSINESS:**

**SPECIAL EVENT PERMIT:** M by Adams, MS by Svoboda to approve the Special Event Permit for New Life on Main to block off parking on Lincoln Ave. between blocks 8th and 9th streets on February 10th, 2023, from 6p.m. to 10p.m. for their Night to Shine event. Upon VV, MC.

**REC BOARD MEMBER:** M by Adams, MS by Q. Marchand to approve the Mayor's appointment of Caitlynn Roemmel to the Harvey Rec Board. Upon VV, MC. Shelley discussed programming for the Rec Board. The council would like to see activities for all ages not just children. Shelley talked about the Rec Board equipment. He was looking for the council's opinion of letting other people use it. Courtney Lutt joined the meeting. She would like to use the small basketball back boards on Tuesday mornings. The council discussed the request. They have concerns over the equipment getting broke, the liability of participants in a Non-Rec program, and who qualifies to have a program. The purchases of the equipment are from the Rec Board's budget. The consensus of the council is the equipment should be used for the programs that the Rec Board sponsors and manages.

**COMMITTEE REPORTS:**

**JDA MINUTES:** JDA Minutes from the January 17th, 2023, meeting was included in the packet for the Council to review.

**HARVEY PUBLIC LIBRARY MINUTES:** Minutes from the November 17th, 2022, meeting was in the packet for the Council to review.

M by Q. Marchand, MS by Svoboda to adjourn meeting. Upon VV, MC.

Rick Eckart, Mayor

Karen Nordby, Auditor

(03-11-2023)

## Notice of Township Annual Meetings

**Berlin Township Annual Meeting**  
Berlin Township annual meeting, Tuesday, March 21, 2023 at the Holly Widicker residence, 2 p.m. Annual meeting and election of one supervisor. Business meeting to follow.  
Holly Widicker, Berlin Township Clerk  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Bremen Township Annual Meeting**  
Bremen Township will hold its Annual Meeting on Tuesday, March 21, from 1 – 2:30 p.m. at the Bremen Bar to transact township business and the election of a supervisor. Polls will be open from 1 – 2 p.m. For handicap accessibility arrangements, contact the clerk by Friday, March 17.  
Respectfully submitted,  
Leann Schafer, Clerk  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Cathay Township Annual Meeting**  
The annual meeting of Cathay Township will be held on Tuesday, March 21, 2023, at 1:00 p.m. at the Cathay Fire Hall. Any business will be considered that may come before the board. The meeting will close at 2:00 p.m.  
Thomas M. Wachtel, Clerk  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Chaseley Township**  
Chaseley township annual meeting will be on Monday, March 20 at 4 p.m. at the Township Hall. This is a date change from prior years.  
Linda Roller  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Crystal Lake Township Annual Meeting**  
Crystal Lake Township will be holding the annual meeting on Tuesday, March 21, 2023, at 7 pm. The location will be:  
946 28th Ave NE  
Hurdsville, ND 58451  
Sarah Henne, Clerk  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Delger Township**  
Delger Township annual meeting will be held March 21, 2023, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. at Flick Farms shop, Chaseley ND.  
Cheryl Flick  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Fairville Township**  
Fairville Township Annual Meeting, Tuesday, March 21 at 3 p.m. at Richard Lies shop.  
Richard Lies  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Forward Township**  
Forward Township Annual meeting will be held March 21 at B-52 Restaurant from 7 - 8 p.m. Election of one supervisor and one clerk/treasurer.  
Gaylene Schindler, Clerk/Treasurer  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Fram Township**  
Annual Meeting and Election of Fram Township will be held Tuesday, March 14, 2023 from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at 228 Dakota Street, Wellsburg, ND. The purpose of the meeting is for the election of one supervisor for a three-year term and the election of the clerk/treasurer for a two-year term, the annual budget and other business.  
Tawnia Heilman, Clerk  
(03-04,11-2023)

**Germantown Township**  
Germantown Township will hold its annual meeting and election on Tuesday, March 21, 2023 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Bolingberg Seeds office. We will be electing one supervisor, set the property tax and conduct any other business that may come before the meeting.  
Lewis Seibold, Clerk  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Hagel Township Annual Meeting**  
Hagel Township will hold the annual meeting on March 21, 2023, from 8:00-9:00 a.m. at the Bowdon Fire Department meeting room.  
Terry Jesse, Sec/Treasurer  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Hagel Township Annual Meeting**  
Hagel Township annual meeting at Paul Zeien's residence in Selz. March 14 election of supervisor and audit books, 7 p.m. -March 21 budget meeting, 7 p.m. - April 10, equalization meeting, 6 p.m.  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Heimdal Township Annual Meeting**  
The annual meeting of Heimdal Township and the election of one supervisor and one clerk/treasurer will take place March 21, 2023 at the Heimdal Hall at 7 p.m.  
Terry Powers, Supervisor  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Hillsdale Township**  
Hillsdale Township annual meeting will be held Tuesday, March 21, 2023, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Randy Vetter residence (2409 25th Ave NE, Martin ND) for the transactions of township business and the election of one (1) supervisor for a term of three (3) years.  
Wade Anderson, Clerk/Treasurer  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Lynn Township**  
Lynn Township will hold its annual meeting at the Carol Rask residence, March 21, 2023, at 7:30 p.m. There will be the election of one supervisor and one clerk/treasurer. The Annual Meeting will be at the Carol Rask residence.  
Carol Rask  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Lynn Township**  
Lynn Township annual meeting will be on Tuesday, March 21, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. in the Manfred Museum. Identification showing residential address and date of birth is required to vote. Supervisor meeting to follow.  
Laura Muscha clerk/treasurer  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Norway Lake Township**  
Annual meeting for Norway Lake Township, March 21 at 2:00 p.m. at Richard Lynne's garage. To elect one supervisor and set the budget.  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Oshkosh Township Annual Meeting**  
Oshkosh township will hold its annual meeting at the Fessenden KTL meeting room, March 21, 2023, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.  
R.L. Pfeiffer, Clerk  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Progress Township Annual Meeting**  
March 23 at 5 p.m. at the clerk's home. Election of one supervisor, one treasurer and one clerk.  
Chaney Gillham, Clerk  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Rusland Township**  
Rusland Township will hold its Annual Meeting and election of one Supervisor at the B-52 Restaurant at 7:00 p.m., March 21, 2023.  
Julie Dionne, Clerk  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Silver Lake Township**  
The annual meeting and election for Silver Lake Township will be March 21, 2023, 2:00 p.m. at the Corey Hart farm shop. Electing one supervisor, three-year term.  
Julie Rodacker, Clerk  
(03-11,18-2023)

**South Cottonwood Township**  
The annual meeting and election for South Cottonwood Township will be on March 21, 2023, at 11 a.m. at the Main Street Diner in Fessenden, North Dakota for the purpose of all transactions that come before the board of supervisors. The election will be held for one supervisor.  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Speedwell Township Annual Meeting**  
The annual meeting and election of Speedwell Township will be held Tuesday, March 21, 2023, at the Donald Long farm from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the election of one supervisor and one cemetery trustee. Also, any other business that comes before the board.  
Patti Long, Clerk  
(03-11,18-2023)

**St. Anna Township Annual Meeting**  
The annual meeting of St. Anna Township and the election of one supervisor and one clerk/treasurer will take place March 21, 2023 at the KTL Building Fessenden, ND at 5:00 pm.  
Annual Meeting and Elections to be followed by a Supervisor's Meeting.  
Alexa LaPlant, Clerk  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Sykeston Township**  
Notice of the annual meeting for Sykeston Township on Tuesday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m. at the Sykeston Fire Hall.  
Christy Richter, Clerk  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Valhalla Township Annual Meeting**  
March 21 at 7 p.m. at the clerk's home, 5551 27th St NE, Sheyenne, North Dakota.  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Wells Township Annual Meeting**  
Wells Township annual meeting will be held Tuesday, March 21 at City Hall (Kiwanis room), in Harvey. Noon to 1 p.m.  
Marilyn Heilman, Clerk/Treasurer  
(03-11,18-2023)

**West Norway Township Annual Meeting**  
West Norway Township will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday March 21 at the Donny and Kathy Muscha's house from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
Kathy Muscha  
(03-11,18-2023)

**West Ontario Township**  
Annual township meeting and election of one supervisor, Tuesday, March 21 at the Lowell Rau residence, 3:00 p.m.  
Mindy Rau, Clerk-Treasurer  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Western Township**  
Annual meeting of Western Township will be March 21, 2023, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the Harvey City Hall. Election of one supervisor and clerk/treasurer. By order of township supervisors  
Janine Schmitz, Clerk/Treasurer  
(03-11,18-2023)

**White Township Annual Meeting**  
March 21, 2023, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Bartz home. One supervisor is to be elected. Save the date for the equalization meeting April 11, 2023, at 12:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Bartz home.  
Deb Hauser, Clerk  
(03-11,18-2023)

**Woodward Township**  
Annual Meeting for Woodward Township will be held Wednesday, March 15 at 9 a.m. at the Meier farm.  
Jordan Meier, Clerk  
(03-04,11-2023)

## Wells County Commissioners Meeting Minutes

### PROCEEDINGS OF THE WELLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S MEETING March 7, 2023

The March meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Klocke at 8:31 AM. Present at the meeting were Dennis Docket, Leon Klocke, Bryan Lutt, Danny Maxwell, Daniel Stutlien, and Neil Nelson of the Herald-Press. Chairman Buxa was absent.

Under the consent agenda:

DD (M), DM (S) to approve the minutes from the February Meeting. Unanimously carried.

Employee timesheets were reviewed by the commissioners.

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

A current listing of WC bank CD's were shared with the Commissioners.

BL (M), DD (S) to approve Laura Muscha, Treasurer, and Daniel Stutlien, Auditor, to purchase CD's on behalf of WC. Unanimously carried.

The current WC Balance Sheet was shared and discussed.

Correspondence from Butler and their upcoming Customer Appreciation Days was shared.

Pledged Securities for DHB accounts were reviewed by the Commission. It was the consensus of the WC Commission the securities were adequate to cover the county's deposits.

Commission Portfolios were reviewed and discussed. DD (M), DM (S) to approve the boiler/floor heat project discussed last month for the WC Shop in Harvey. Unanimously carried.

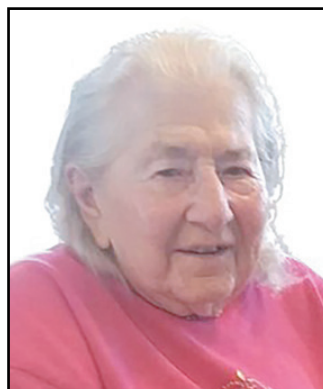
Ted Keller, General Roofing and Construction, met with the Commissioners to share info regarding the upcoming window and attic ventilation projects at the Courthouse and what is to be completed in 2023. DD (M), DM (S) to approve the project as presented. Unanimously carried.

Chris Kluth, WC Sheriff, met with the Commissioners. The Calls for Service report for the Department was shared. In addition, a LiveScan fingerprint scanner was requested. A state grant would pay for the scanning hardware (\$21,478) with WC responsible for annual maintenance (app. \$2,500) beginning in year 2. DD (M), DM (S) to approve the scanner. Unanimously carried.

New department radios have finally arrived and installation will begin in the coming weeks.

Jason Mayfield, Wold Engineering, met with the Commissioners. Bridge funding has now been secured for three bridges in WC on a roughly 81/19 split. This includes bridges on 21st St. NE south of Harvey, and 47th & 49th Ave. northeast of Fessenden. The road south of Harvey will remain closed until construction is complete, likely late in 2025. WC must create a

# Obituaries



## Mary Jane Hornbacher

December 27, 1924 - March 5, 2023

Mary Jane (Seibel) Hornbacher of Bowdon, ND went to her heavenly home on March 5, 2023 as she was surrounded by her loving family. She was 98 years old.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 11, 2023 at 1 p.m. at the Cornerstone Community Church North Campus, Harvey, ND where visitation will be held one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the spring in Sunnyside Cemetery, Harvey, ND.

Born on December 27, 1924 to John and Lucy (Delk) Seibel in Lincoln Valley, North Dakota, she attended country school in Lincoln Valley and grew up with a deep appreciation for hard work and the simple pleasures of life.

Mary married Melvin Hornbacher on October 28, 1956, and they farmstead near Bowdon

in Fall 1959. They were farmers who raised hogs, and Mary was an integral part of the farm, working alongside her husband to take care of the animals and tend to the crops. She remained on the farm until a short time before her passing on Sunday in Harvey, ND.

She was a member of Lincoln Valley Baptist Church and later Fessenden Baptist Church, where she taught Sunday school and served as a faithful member of the congregation for many years. Her faith was a central part of her life, and she continued to attend church by watching the Christian Worship Hour with Pastor Salem in her later years. In her free time, Mary enjoyed growing flowers, crocheting, fishing, bowling, and going to coffee with friends. She had a love for the country and was always happiest when she was on her farm.

Mary is survived by her daughter, Renae (Bob) Miller, Mandan; five grandchildren; Alyssa Miller (Remington Krueger), Bobby Miller, Bryon (Crystal) Hornbacher, Kinda Hornbacher, Del Hornbacher; six great-grandchildren, Tyjah, Kyri, and Blayze Hornbacher, Gavin, Gatlyn, Graysen Wolf.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband on August 6, 1998; son LaDell Hornbacher; grandson, Ashden; parents; 13 siblings, Henry, Alfred, Martha, Augusta, Edwin, Ernest, Elmer, Frieda, Tillie, Helen, John, Viola and Joseph.

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# The emerald ash borer - knocking at the door

By Joe Zeleznik, Forester NDSU Extension Service

We got some pretty big news in early March. Emerald ash borer (EAB) was found in Moorhead, Minnesota, by the city's forestry crew.

EAB is a non-native insect that's been in North America for more than 20 years, killing ash trees. It was discovered in the United States near Detroit, Michigan, and has been slowly spreading towards North Dakota.

On the one hand, the find in Moorhead wasn't much of a surprise. We've known for a long time that EAB would eventually make its way to our area. Previously, the closest infestation in Minnesota was Sauk Centre, about 130 miles southeast of Fargo.

EAB was discovered in Sauk Centre in 2019.

And then, it didn't come any closer in 2020, 2021 or 2022. The recent find is a big jump. The insect likely arrived via human means.

What does the Moorhead discovery mean for North Dakota?

That's such a broad question that it's difficult to give an easy, direct answer. If you don't have ash trees in your yard or shelter-belt, then there's no risk to your trees. And there's a big difference, at least in the short run, depending on where you live. I'm pretty sure we won't find EAB for a while in, say, rural McIntosh County. A find in Fargo is much more likely.

If you suspect that your ash tree is infested with EAB, you can report it to the North Dakota Department of Agriculture via their website at <http://www.ndda.nd.gov/eab> or via email at [reportapest@nd.gov](mailto:reportapest@nd.gov).

In the short run, folks in the Fargo-Moorhead metro area must think about making some decisions.

Do you want to keep your ash trees for the future, or is it time to remove and replace them? It's not an easy choice.

City foresters throughout the region have been working for years to reduce the percent of ash trees in the urban forest. It's a difficult task, as green ash was the most-planted tree species for a long time.

I can understand why. Green ash grows quickly and is adapted to a variety of sites across the state - sandy soils, wet sites, and even salty areas have green ash growing in them. Green ash often can tolerate the compacted soils found in urban areas. It's an amazing tree.

And the risk to that species just went up.

Looking at costs and benefits can help with your decision making. For trees that have poor structure or are in declining health, it's pretty easy to justify removal and replacement. That's actually been the main approach of those city foresters working towards diversification. Remove the trees that don't provide much benefits - perhaps those that are still small or are located under power lines - but keep the ones that are in good health and are structurally sound.

Even though there's a cost to removing trees and planting new ones, there are benefits as well, and the risk of loss is substantially decreased.

Retaining those larger, healthier ash trees also comes at a cost. There are several effective chemical treatments available for controlling EAB. While many of these are available to homeowners, the treatments that professionals offer are usually more effective, as the professional-grade chemicals are at higher concentrations than those available for homeowner use.

The chemical insecticides used to control EAB must be reapplied every 1 to 2 years, depending on which one is being used. That annual cost has to be factored into your decision making. In any given area, EAB is likely to take at least 10 years to work its way through the local population of ash trees. Do you want to continue to treat your ash tree - or trees - for that long?

Decisions. And they're not easy ones.

My wife and I have to decide what to do with our own ash trees. I'm pretty sure we'll take out the one that's closest to the house. It lost a major branch about five years ago, and I've already planted its replacement underneath the current crown. That young tree is now four years old and is establishing well.

Will we treat the other ash tree and keep it? Or should we take it out?

Only time will tell.

# What are the secrets to a long, healthy life?

was thinking about longevity the other day. Who doesn't want a long, healthy life?

As I sipped my coffee at church, I was thinking about a research project we are launching at North Dakota State University. I have included the online survey link with this column.

My 90-plus-year-old church coffee buddy stopped by and joined us at our table. She usually comments on my column of the week.

She inspires me. She lives on her own, drives herself to church and is always dressed stylishly. She's very witty too.

"How do you come up with new ideas for your column?" she asked.

"I'm always thinking about column ideas," I replied.

I can be inspired anywhere, any time, I thought to myself. I wonder if she saw the light bulb above my head.

"What is your secret to a long, healthy life?" I asked.

"Well, I smoked for 50 years," she replied with a saucy grin.

I was not expecting that answer.

"Everyone smoked back then," she continued. "I stopped smoking about 30 years ago, when my friend had to use an oxygen tank all the time."

"You must have had some healthy lifestyle practices, such as a nutritious diet and exercise," I commented.

"We didn't have cars, so we walked everywhere," she noted.

"How about nutrition?" I asked. "Did you eat a healthful diet?"

"I suppose we ate better back then," she said.

I saw a little gleam in her eye.

"One time I got kicked out of a sad movie for crunching on celery too loudly," she added.

I guess she was a wild woman in her youth, smuggling celery into a movie theater.

"My parents lived into their 90s," she added.

Genetics certainly play a role in longevity but genetics are not necessarily the only key. Some research has shown that genetics account for about one-fourth of the variation in longevity among people. That leaves three-fourths of longevity due to other factors.

Certainly, our lifestyle plays a key role in many aspects of our health. You probably know these concepts: Eat a balanced, varied diet. Avoid smoking. Avoid excessive alcohol consumption. Get regular physical activity. Get six to eight hours of sleep.

However, is something else linked to longevity that is equally



or maybe even more important than some of these lifestyle factors?

Numerous studies have shown that high-quality social relationships with family and friends is important for a long, happy life. Married people have a lower risk of dying from any cause when compared to single people, according to a recent study.

If you are single, join communities of people, whether those are faith communities or special interest groups. Being part of groups plays a role in our physical, mental and social wellbeing.

On the other hand, being socially isolated has negative effects on health.

Stay connected with people. Join a fitness group, a music group, a book club or a cooking class so you benefit from the brain-stimulating topics and social interaction. Have coffee with your buddies.

If you are 50 or older, I invite you to take our survey at <https://bit.ly/surveydaily50> because it will help us develop better programs and materials for adults. It will take about 15 minutes and will provide us with background to create the best materials we can. We have prize drawings. If you have issues accessing the survey, email me at [julie.garden-robinson@ndsu.edu](mailto:julie.garden-robinson@ndsu.edu). I appreciate your help.

Invite someone over to help you make this delicious soup. Spring is on the way, but soup is always a welcome food. This flavorful, colorful and fiber-rich soup was the favorite during a recent recipe-testing day, by the way.

## Butternut Squash and Lentil Soup

- 3 garlic cloves
- 3 carrots
- 1 large yellow onion
- 1 leek
- 1 medium butternut squash
- 1 bulk kale
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 8 cups vegetable stock (no added sodium)
- 1 1/2 cup lentils
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mince the garlic. Peel and chop the carrots into half-moons. Dice the onion into medium-sized pieces. To prepare the leeks, cut off the dark green leaves and bottom roots, and then slice the leeks in half lengthwise. Then, place each half cut-side down on the cutting board, and chop it into thin half-moons. Rinse thoroughly in a colander to remove any dirt. Peel then chop the butternut squash. Wash and chop the kale. In a large pot over medium heat, heat the olive oil; add the leeks and onions and sauté until softened, about five minutes. Add the carrots and garlic and sauté for three to four minutes until softened. Add the squash, vegetable broth, lentils, thyme, oregano and salt, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for about 20 minutes until the lentils and butternut squash are soft (taste test a few). In the last few minutes, add the chopped kale and simmer until tender. Add additional salt and pepper to taste. If desired, stir in the lemon juice.

Makes eight servings. Each serving has 215 calories, 5 grams (g) fat, 12 g protein, 35 g carbohydrate, 11 g fiber and 325 milligrams sodium.

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Worship 8:30 a.m.  
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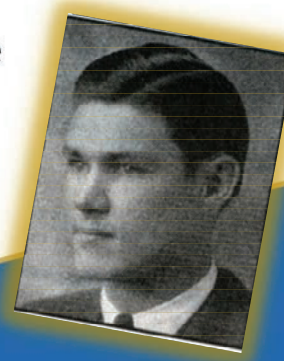
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## Harry Stephenson died in 2005 at the age of 93.

In 2022, he helped install a new playground in Edinburg, ND.



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Gabe Allmaras and the Harvey-Wells County Hornets were eliminated by the Warwick Warriors 65-56 in the quarter-final round of the Region 4 tournament played at the Devils Lake High School auditorium. Warwick advanced to the championship against North Star Thursday night. HWC's season ended at 15-7.



Trophies all around: Nathan with his parents Elijah and Kella Wipf.

## Warriors pull upset, end Hornet season early

The Warwick Warriors pulled off the first of a few upsets in the Region 4 Boys Basketball Tournament by defeating the Harvey-Wells County Hornets 65-56 on Monday, March 6, at the Devils Lake Sports Center in Devils Lake.

The Warriors outscored the Hornets by eight in the first quarter and then saw the lead evaporate late in the third and then exploded for 22 fourth quarter points enroute to their 17th win of the season.

Jason Lenoir collected three offensive boards in the first quarter and turned them into six points helping Warwick take a 15-7 lead after eight minutes. The Hornets collected a couple of their own offensive boards early in the second quarter helping them cut the lead to three at 21-18. Tallen Thorson, Gabe Allmaras and Brock Fike knocked down three pointers for HWC but the Warriors answered with two threes each from Marcus Joramo and Mark Fassett helping Warwick take a 33-24 lead at halftime.

The Warriors increased their lead early in the second half to 11 points with a field goal from Dalton Joramo. Six quick points from Keaton Keller cut the lead to seven but field goals from Elijah Feather and Fassett moved the lead back to nine with 1:21 left in the quarter. The Hornets went wild in the final 81 seconds with Keller scoring four points and Noah Ziegler and Tate Grossman connecting on three pointers to give HWC their first lead of the game at 44-43 with eight minutes to play. Dalton Joramo answered the Hornet run starting the fourth with a three. Elijah Feather added another three and the Warwick lead was 49-46. Feather's third three of the game moved the lead to seven at 53-46 and the Warriors matched the Hornets for the rest of the game claiming the quarter-final victory 65-56.

Fassett led four Warriors in double figures with 20 points while Dalton Joramo and Elijah Feather added 11 points each. Marcus Joramo added 10 more

while Lenoir scored nine to round out the starting five. Fassett also added six rebounds, seven assists, six steals and three blocks. The Hornets were led by Grossman's 16. Keller added 14 and Allmaras had 11 in the defeat for HWC. Allmaras led HWC with 15 rebounds while Grossman added six assists and five steals. The Hornets were hampered by 22 turnovers including nine in the opening quarter.

The win for Warwick, coupled with another upset over #2 seeded North Prairie, moved them into the Region 4 Finals with a 18-6 record. The loss ended the Hornets season at 15-7.

Harvey-Wells County				
7	17	20	12	- 56
Warwick				
15	18	10	22	- 65

Points: HWC: Tate Grossman 16, Keaton Keller 14, Gabe Allmaras 11, Tallen Thorson 7, Noah Ziegler 5, Brock Fike 3; Warwick:

Mark Fassett 20, Elijah Feather 11, Dalton Joramo 11, Marcus Joramo 10, Jason Lenoir 9, Dwight Hunt 4

Rebounds: HWC: Allmaras 15, Grossman 8, Keller 6, Thorson 3, Ziegler 3, Fike 1; Warwick: Lenoir 7, Fassett 6, J. Joramo 5, McKay 5, D. Joramo 4, Feather 3

Assists: HWC: Grossman 6, Allmaras 4, Thorson 4, Ziegler 1; Warwick: Fassett 7, D. Joramo 3, Feather 2, McKay 2, Lenoir 2, M. Joramo 1

Steals: HWC: Grossman 5, Keller 2; Warwick: Fassett 6, D. Joramo 5, McKay 2, Lenoir 2, M. Joramo 1, Feather 1, Hunt 1

Blocks: HWC: Keller 1; Warwick: Fassett 3, Lenoir 1



## Family of Derby winners

The Elijah Wipf family raced to the finish line in the Harvey Scouts recent derby car races, returning home with a handful of trophies.

Kella Wipf won the parents division while husband Elijah came in second.

But it was son Nathyn, who took first place in the kids division for the third year in a row.

It was reportedly a "family feud" amongst the Wipf clan.

Jaxson Heil finished second to Nathyn. Parents Justin and Brooke Heil raced to a third and fourth place finish in the parents class behind Elijah and Kella Wipf.

All in good fun, according to Colleen Wipf.

The competition was keen, the race cars sleek and fast, according to Trina Krenzler, scout leader.



When they are not flying, the Red-tailed hawk will use a telephone pole, a fence post or a dead tree to scan for food.

# North America's most common hawk - the Red-tailed

By Wayne Easley

The Red-tailed Hawk is the most common hawk in North America. If you have taken a fairly long trip by car, I am sure you have seen this beautiful buteo.

The Red-tailed Hawk is a fairly large hawk that usually has some shade of red in its tail, they often fly in lazy circles in the sky. When they are not flying, they will use a telephone pole, a fence post or a dead tree to scan for food.

Rabbits, ground squirrels, snakes and occasionally small birds make up most of the Red-tail's diet. While the red tail is a good field mark, one needs to be careful as the juveniles do not get the red in the tail until sometime

during their second year. And remember too, there are well over ten subspecies of Red-tails.

They have an enormous range and we saw gorgeous subspecies in the highlands of Costa Rica.

Courting Red-tails are a delight to watch. The male bird will circle way up in the sky while the female who is lower watches every move the male makes. Suddenly, the male bird mounts a steep dive in the direction of the female. On the first dive, he usually lightly touches the female and then returns to doing circles in the sky. When he gets more serious about mating, he sometimes offers the female a love offering of some kind of meat. At times the two birds will



tightly join their talons and begin a series of tumbles as they descend lower and lower breaking free just a few yards above the ground.

Both birds help with building the nest and the male bird will sometimes even help with the incubation. But, most often, the female takes care of the eggs and the male does the hunting. I love what I am learning about the relationship between the two parents.

When the male brings in the food, he gives it first to the female, who in turn, will carve it up into small pieces for the chicks. He is putting the female and chicks first.

Red-tail Hawks have very keen eyesight and they have a special protection for their eyes. This is

called a nictitating membrane which protects the bird's eyes when it is hunting or facing strong winds.

It is estimated that a Red-tailed Hawk's range is up to 2 square miles. Most of the Red-tails that nest on the Northern Plains and in Canada will migrate south when winter arrives. A lot of these birds settle on the Southern Plains where they can find an abundance of food.

Like most hawks, Red-tails face a good many dangers. One of these is the widespread use of windmills that generate electricity. Red-tails hit those things and they die. Illegal hunting is another big problem. Some farmers and

ranchers think they are doing everyone a service when they kill the hawks. But please remember that Red-tails help to control such animals as rabbits, and ground squirrels which tend to feed on the farmer's crops. Let's do what we can to keep the beautiful Red-tails circling lazily in the sky.

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We think we saw a leprechaun...  
 ...but he disappeared in a wink!

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### Happy St. Patrick's Day!

A pony called the Connemara pony is the only one that came from Ireland originally. We live in Ireland too, but were brought here from an area of Scotland. We are **S e i l n a d h t** ponies!

Ireland is a large island in the Atlantic Ocean. It is west of England, separated from it by the Irish Sea. Ireland is often called the Emerald Isle because people find it so fair and green. The Irish are proud of their homeland and heritage. People of Irish descent in our country show their pride through pageants, parades, prayer and ceremonies. They invite everyone to be "Irish" during their celebration on St. Patrick's Day.

Hmm...four-leaf clovers seem to be falling from the sky today...I'm one lucky leprechaun!

**A Bit O'Fun!**  
 Everyone can join in the fun. Read the clues to fill in this crossword:

1. Attend a festival: singers, fiddlers, bodhran drummers, harpists.  
 2. Watch or march in a \_\_\_\_\_.  
 3. Help to make a festive Irish \_\_\_\_\_ for your family to enjoy.  
 4. Learn a few steps of Irish \_\_\_\_\_.  
 5. Borrow a book of Irish \_\_\_\_\_ from your favorite library.  
 6. Watch a \_\_\_\_\_ based on an Irish folktale - *The Secret of the Kells*.

1. talk with a strong accent  
 2. reason many Irish came to America: Great \_\_\_\_\_  
 3. nickname for the island so fair and green: \_\_\_\_\_ Isle  
 4. bishop who brought Christianity to Ireland: Saint \_\_\_\_\_  
 5. piece of land surrounded by water  
 6. first American of Irish-Catholic descent to become President of the United States: John F. \_\_\_\_\_  
 7. month in which we celebrate St. Patrick's Day  
 8. capital and largest city of Ireland  
 9. flag of Ireland is green, white, and orange; the white stands for \_\_\_\_\_  
 10. "The Luck of the Irish" means someone is very \_\_\_\_\_

Can you fill in this crossword faster than a leprechaun can disappear?  
 Potato 1 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Kennedy lucky \_\_\_\_\_  
 Emerald Dublin \_\_\_\_\_  
 1. \_\_\_\_\_  
 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
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 10. \_\_\_\_\_

I can spot every shamrock with 4 leaves!  
 brogue March \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Local Community Events

### Harvey Area Events March 4-14

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**Saturday, Mar. 11**

- FFA Winter CDE at Carrington, ALL DAY
- HWC Speech at Harvey, ALL DAY
- Vendor Show at the Esmond Bar, 12 noon - 4pm
- Lone Tree Chapter Banquet at the Eagles Club, 5pm
- BINGO & Open Bowling at B-52, 6pm
- Central Cinema Movie, "Creed III", 7:30pm

**Sunday, Mar. 12**

- Camp Metigoshe Silent Auction at First Lutheran Church, Prior to Worship Service
- Patriot Academy at Assembly of God Church, 1pm
- Central Cinema Movie, "Creed III", 7:30pm

**Monday, Mar. 13**

- Christian Women's at Harvey Assembly of God Church, 12 noon
- Harvey Rec Basketball Program at the Armory, 3:30pm
- Women's Choir at Faith Lutheran Church, 7pm
- Centennial Singers at First Lutheran Church, 7pm
- Fessenden Fire Protection Dist. Annual Meeting at Fess City Hall, 8pm

**Tuesday, Mar. 14**

- Mosaic Wellness Center "Grief & Loss" Counseling, 530-209-819
- Bowling, Coffee Club League at B-52, 10am
- Chamber Board Meeting at the Chamber Office, 12 noon
- Seniors Board Meeting at Senior Community Center, 1pm
- 5th & 6th Grade Volleyball at the elementary school, 4:15pm
- FCCLA Family Fun Night at Harvey High School, 6pm
- Archery at the Harvey Armory, 6pm
- Eagles Club BINGO, 6pm & 7pm
- Krafty's BINGO, 6pm
- Bowling, Mixed League at B-52, 7pm
- Esmond Bar BINGO, 7:30pm

**Wednesday, Mar. 15**

- Faith Lutheran WEBS-Wed. Eve. Bible School Meal, 6pm, Worship 6:30pm, Education 7-8pm
- Eagles Meal Night featuring Pork Chops, 6:30pm
- Cornerstone Community Church Supper, 6pm & Awana, 6:30pm
- St. Cecilia's, 6:30pm
- New Life on Main, 6:40pm
- Women's Bible Study at New Life on Main, 6:45pm
- Bowling, Men's League at B52, 7pm

**Thursday, Mar. 16**

- Spring Break - NO SCHOOL
- HWC Varsity Boys Basketball State Tournament in Bismarck, ALL DAY
- Pickle Ball at the Armory, 6pm
- AA Meeting at St. Cecilia Church, 7pm
- Bowling, Women's League at B-52, 7pm

**Friday, Mar. 17**

- HWC Varsity Boys Basketball State Tournament in Bismarck, ALL DAY
- Senior BINGO at the Senior Center, 1pm
- BINGO & Open Bowling at B-52, 6pm
- Irish Stew, Cornbeef & Cabbage Dinners at Krafty's, 5-9pm
- St. Patrick's Day Irish Food & Drink at Esmond Bar
- Mar. 17-19 Central Cinema Movie, "Ant-Man & Wasp: Quantumania", 7:30pm

**Saturday, Mar. 18**

- HWC Varsity Boys Basketball State Tournament in Bismarck, ALL DAY
- St. Patrick's Day Triathlon at B-52, 2pm
- St. Patrick's Day Irish Food & Drink at Esmond Bar
- Family Feud Game Show at Harriman's in Maddock, 7:30pm

**Sunday, Mar. 19**

- Patriot Academy at Assembly of God Church, 1pm
- Lions Club Pancake Breakfast at the Harvey Armory, 9am-1pm
- District 14 Reorganization Meeting at Piefer's Steele, 2pm

**Monday, Mar. 20**

- FFA State Winter CDE in Minot, ALL DAY
- HWC Winter Basketball Sport Banquet at the Eagles Club, 6pm

**Tuesday, Mar. 21**

- JDA Board Meeting at the Harvey Armory, 5:30pm
- 26th Women's Ag Program at Festival Hall in Fessenden, 6pm

**Wednesday, Mar. 22**

**Thursday, Mar. 23**

- HWC FFA Ag & Alumni Ag Day at Harvey High School, ALL DAY
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