



Lucas and Crystal Hysjulien have stepped to the front at MidDakota Lumber and Supply, with their purchase of the long-standing business from Debbie and Clinton Selzler.

Prayers for the nation given in all sincerity

By Neil O. Nelson

On Sunday, June 30, 2013, more than a half million people in thousands of churches in all 50 states were praying for their nation.

On Sunday night in Harvey, a block off South Lincoln Avenue in a building that appears to be a church and in fact was a church at one time, more than 20 people gathered to pray for their nation.

They came from communities in and around Wells County, including Harvey.

Following the movement's creed established eight years ago that pledged 50 states praying for 50 minutes, the quiet gathering in Harvey Sunday night prayed together for more than 50 minutes - heads bowed, hands folded, each taking a turn in asking for God's will in guiding the leaders at every level of government - local, state and national.

"We don't know that we can do anything but pray," said Carol Reimche of Harvey.

"So we pray for our nation and its leaders."

The solemn prayers were offered with deep sincerity in the warm and comfortable churchlike confines of the former 7th Day Adventist Church built more than 20 years ago.

The Angelic Nook's subdued lighting and quiet mumbling added to the atmosphere of prayer.

"We believe in prayer, the power of prayer," said Steve Slaamot of Harvey.

The group admitted in their prayers that they continue to be alarmed at the direction the country is headed; remain troubled by the attacks on God and church; and are fearful for the country's youth and children.

Prayers were said for the family of the Martin couple killed in last weekend's car accident near Anamoose and for the 29-year-old who survived the tragic accident.

Prayers were extended to everyone involved in the medical profession's efforts to contain COVID-19 and to the families dealing with members sick and dying.

Teachers, law enforcement personnel and the state legislators meeting at the state Capitol were prayed for. Firefighters in each community were blessed in prayer.

God answers specific community prayers, the group believes.

"There's unity in community," they said.

"Help us to be aware of everything that is happening all around us, the many things we do not understand."

Prayers were said for the hearts and souls of the country.

Prayers were said for protection for the children.

"Bless the children."

It was prayed that the state and nation's leaders would be humbled to serve God, not the spirits or individuals or beliefs that bring evil to the country and its peoples.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY

MidDakota Lumber and Supply sale stays in the family

By Neil O. Nelson

Clint Selzer probably couldn't have designed a better blueprint.

He literally built MidDakota Lumber and Supply from scratch.

From nothing to an expansive lumber yard on the high ground that borders Harvey on the west, with Highway 52 fronting the impressive home building center, Clint and Debbie Selzer have turned the company they built over 30 years to their daughter and husband - Crystal and Lucas Hysjulien.

The sale was official on Jan. 1, 2021.

With the eye of a true draftsman, Clinton Selzer's drawing that started when he purchased the yard in 1991 gravitated to a 3D image and finished blueprint when the Hysjulien took over ownership of the only lumber yard in Wells County two months ago.

Now the real work starts, Crystal Hysjulien knew on January 1.

She was excited. Lucas was admittedly "pretty nervous."

A relieved Debbie Selzer felt gratified. Clint Selzer smiled aside the whole deal. "It'll still be the same old lumber yard."

Except now he has a more free time to fish, hunt and golf.

Aside, he tells how good it feels to keep the business in the family.

"They might have to pry me out of this office, we plan to stick around for a few more years."

Said his wife Debbie: "We feel good about it, how it all happened, knowing we wouldn't be trying to sell it to someone we didn't know."

And who would have that been? Clint questions.

"Lumber yards aren't exactly selling real fast these days."

As it turned out, the Selzers are selling the business to someone they know well, two people they've worked with the



Clint Selzler

last 10 years and a couple they can entrust their legacy to.

"Crystal's a perfect fit," said Clint.

"She quite the little entrepreneur," added Debbie.

"And Lucas caught on real quick."

Leap of faith

The leap of faith taken by Crystal and Lucas is no more a venture or challenge than what Clinton and Debbie Selzer faced in 1991, when they purchased the "bare bones" property left after Great Plains Lumber auctioned everything off and left town.

"We didn't have much," tells Debbie. A wood burning stove in the middle of the showroom, surrounded by a carpeted floor packed with sawdust.

"Crystal and Lucas have an inventory, a least."

"And a bigger risk," said Clint.

"But it was and continues to be a challenge. We've worked hard."

Evidence of the hard work is apparent. The yard has expanded and the showroom, remodeled five years ago, is a marked improvement.

MidDakota Lumber has a reputation for quality work and materials; it's 3D drawings and computer-generated blueprints

have a reputation all their own. Serving an area that extends beyond the borders of Wells County, MidDakota has a solid customer base and experienced contractors who work hand-in-hand with the Harvey lumber yard and its two draftsmen - Clint Selzer and Lucas Hysjulien.

Service offered by MidDakota sets the Harvey Lumber yard apart from other yards and the Big Box stores.

Plus, said Debbie, Clint believes in quality merchandise and quality work. He won't accept anything less than the best quality, she said.

"Sure, we lose customers to the big stores on price, but quality for quality, we'll match anyone," ventured Clint Selzer.

"Are you going to build a house to last 50 years and put in windows that are good for 10 years?"

There's nothing wrong with putting in good, quality materials in your home, Selzer has repeated often over the last three decades.

"It's too expensive to replace things twice, three times."

30 years ago

Clinton Selzer had ventured up and down Lincoln Avenue in

Continued on page 2



Familiar faces - Lucas and Crystal Hysjulien - have been working at Harvey's westside lumber yard for the last 10 years.

Right time to put down roots

By Neil O. Nelson

When Crystal (Selzer) Hysjulien graduated from high school she had no real thoughts of returning home to Harvey.

She didn't really dismiss the idea, either.

Turns out, she did come home - 10 years ago, in fact.

On Jan. 1, 2021, she and her husband, Lucas Hysjulien, assumed ownership of MidDakota Lumber and Supply from Crystal's parents - Clinton and Debbie Selzer.

Crystal had to pause a moment last week to collect her thoughts on all that has transpired.

"It's very exciting, definitely."

But it's something we've been working up to, she tells.

"Still, it was a scary decision, when you get right down to it."

And it was a "hard decision" in the end. "But we're happy we're there now."

She knows her parents "are happy and very proud" it turned out this way.

"They could have sold it to someone else, and we've had every opportunity to go somewhere else."

"But this was the obvious choice."

All's well that ends well.

Continued on page 2

COVID-19 update

Wells County reports 26% of population vaccinated

By Anne Ehni

As of March 11, the North Dakota Department of Health reports that 26% of the population of Wells County has received the first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine and 16.7% have received the second dose.

"It's a great to know that more than 25% of our people are protected from COVID-19," said Joye Stolz, administrator of the Wells County District Health Unit.

"We've had good uptake of the vaccines. When we receive an allocation from

the state, we are able to administer the doses within a week," Stolz said.

According to the Department of Health website, the state's COVID-19 vaccine distribution plan is at phase 1C. This means that essential workers have been added to the list of people who are eligible to receive the vaccine. "In North Dakota 57.2% of our workforce is considered essential," Stolz explained.

The list of people waiting for a vaccine is getting shorter. Stolz encourages any-

one who is waiting for a vaccine to call her office where they can help determine eligibility. (701)547-3756.

The numbers, to date:

According to the North Dakota Department of Health COVID-19 website, as of March 11, Wells County has a cumulative positivity rate of 24.04%. Of 8,903 tests processed for 1,797 unique individuals, there have been 432 positive cases of COVID-19. Eight individuals have died after con-

tracting COVID and 421 have recovered.

The most common source of exposure to COVID in Wells County has been community contact. This accounted for 258 exposures. Close contact is credited with 112 cases; household contact is attributed for 57 cases and only five cases were reported as a result of travel.

St. Aloisius Long Term Care has zero active cases at this time, with the last reported positive test result on Feb. 17.

F-B substitute teacher arrested on charges of luring & corruption

By Anne Ehni

A substitute teacher at Fessenden-Bowdon School was arrested and placed in jail this week on charges that he used social media to lure a teenage student.

On the afternoon of March 9, Seth Flemmer of Bowdon and, when she refused, met her at the park in Fessenden.

There, when the victim refused Flemmer, he suggested another meeting on March 9.

The victim shared the information with a friend who reported the matter to school officials. The school immediately reported the incident to Wells County Sheriff Christopher Kluth.

Flemmer appeared in Wells County District Court on March 10. Bail was set at \$30,000 cash or surety bond. Conditions of bail prohibit Flemmer from entering school grounds, contacting the victim, or participating in any social media applications.

As of March 11, Flemmer remains in custody at the Heart of Dakota Correctional and Treatment Facility in Rugby.

Anyone with information relevant to this investigation is asked to contact the Wells County Sheriff's Department at (701)547-3211.

sexual contact with the victim.

Court records state that during the Snapchat conversations, Flemmer wanted the victim to come to his shop in Bowdon and, when she refused, met her at the park in Fessenden.

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Seth Flemmer

Selzler purchased land from Great Plains Supply

Continued from page 1

Harvey 30 years ago, in search of work, even gave the pipeline two days' worth of work.

He wasn't ready for anything downtown and the pipeline wasn't ready for him.

Selzler had worked for Great Plains Lumber for five years and he had a line on some cement work when he made the decision to buy the GPS lumber yard.

"Harvey needs a lumber yard," he told his wife.

"So, what are you going to do?"

"I'm going to buy a lumber yard."

The Selzers left for Grand Forks soon after the sale was finalized. A Robertson Lumber yard there was selling out.

The Selzers bought what they could fit into a truck they purchased on the spot in Grand Forks.

The truck didn't have a working clutch but it got Clint and Debbie back to Harvey.

"Driving through Devils Lake was a little tricky but we made it."

Said Debbie: "Just barely. It didn't make it up the last hill to climb in Harvey."

Close enough, noted Clint.

Daughter Crystal needs little convincing that her father is a self-made man, a hands-on businessman who built a successful business from nothing.

"We've done a lot of good projects for the town. We've made a lot of good friends and we've had a lot of good employees."

And we've had fun doing it all these years, added the respected Harvey businessman.

Harvey has been good to the Selzers, admits Clint.

"But I think we've been good for Harvey too."

Selzler has always liked his work, especially his blueprints and his 3D work on the computer.

"I see things differently. I like to draw in 3D. I draw everything in 3D."

From the start, Clint Selzler has been challenged by home and building designs, contractor sketches and blueprints.

It's a challenge he's mastered. It's a challenge Lucas Hysjulien has accepted.

It's a challenge daughter Crystal has embraced.

Clint Selzler tells how he was 33 when he bought the Harvey lumber yard.

"Crystal's 33 now."

The time was right for me, said Clint.

"And it's right for us now," said Crystal.

Done deal.



Debbie Selzler

From the Senate floor
by Senator Jerry Klein



The oil money buckets

It's day 41. The Senate has been hearing bills and getting House bills voted on. Their next stop is to the Governor's office for his signature. There have been some questions about the oil money and where it goes. Let me try to explain.

There are two taxes imposed on every barrel of oil, the gross production tax, and the extraction tax. Both are levied at 5% of the value of that barrel of oil.

Each one provides 30% of its revenue to the Legacy Fund. That is the fund established by a vote of the people as sort of a savings account if oil should someday go away.

The Fort Berthold Tribe also gets a share of both those taxes. The extraction tax then has 10% go to the Common Schools Trust Fund and 10% to the Foundation Aid Stabilization Fund. Twenty percent then goes to the Resources Trust Fund, used for various water projects in our State. The next of the extraction tax goes to the remaining funds (or buckets), which I will speak about later in this article.

Now over to the Gross production tax. After the 30% has gone to the Legacy fund, 15 million is set aside to the Heritage Fund, 14 million goes to abandoned well reclamation. Around \$660 million goes to the oil counties and political subdivisions instead of property tax.

Now the remainder also goes into those buckets, which I will try to explain. The first one is the oil and gas research fund, which gets \$16 million, and energy research gets \$5 million. Then \$200 million goes to the General Fund. The next \$200 million more goes to the tax relief fund, which helps fund county social services.

The Budget Stabilization now gets \$75 million, with the next bucket is again the general fund which receives another \$200 million. Next is the Lignite Research Fund that gets \$10 million, and the disaster fund, which is capped at \$15 million.

The municipal infrastructure fund is the next bucket, followed by the State Investment and Infrastructure Fund (SIIF), which gets the next \$400 million.

Counties, townships, and cities are now in line to receive money with airports last but capped at \$20 million. The remaining goes back into the SIIF fund.

That's a quick overview and how it should work, but the buckets are not getting filled because the oil price has been relatively low. It has been encouraging to see the price go up recently, but it will still be a while or maybe never that the buckets will get filled.

I hope this helps, and stay tuned.

Happy Birthday!

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

March 14:

Ervin Seibel Jr.
Mark Roerick
Nancy Kukowski
Jill Goldade
Sandy Schaak
Ron Green
Rhonda Rately
Daryl Flagen

March 15:

Carol Reimche
Genevieve Weber
Steven Schaefer
Joseph Kukowski
Mark Sommer
Betty Schneider
Jeanene Otto
Robert Skadberg
Sonja Rost
Wesley Feickert
Elliot Dockter

March 16:

Carol Martin
Tasha Withrow
Gage Nelson
Gerald Reimche
Karen Stucky
Julie Schunk
Debbie Mitzel
Michelle Brown
Ryan Hirschhorn
Claire Hirschhorn

March 17:

John Dethloff
Sara Schmeets
Kailyn Hansen
Nicolette Hertz
Tyler Anderson
Pete Wobbema
Steve Kline
Randy Neuman

March 18:

Kimberly Hurley
Mandy Frey
Curt Benson
Ingman Haugen
Ken Schild
Charles Lahlum
Kelly Feickert
Robert Reddig
Renea Bellquist
Norman Heron
Wendy Schroeder
Shelly Hakanson

March 19:

Gary Heilman
Melissa Bentz
Gil Steedsman
Brittany Koenig
Sally Stotz
Barbara Lahlum
Jessie Freadrich
Rhonda Haux
Chad Bellquist
Mary Martin
Craig Pepple
Warren Arndt
Sonya Leitner
William Morrison

March 20:

Wade Vetter
Rayleen Wentz
Kayleen Wentz
Crystal Roller
Nancy Lies
Alice Haedt
Kathy Williams
Bob Irmen
Megan Fredrickson
Lori Schimke
Michael Job
Frieda Morrow

Senior Menu

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

Monday, Mar 15: Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes with margarine, whole kernel corn, lemon fruit salad

T: Breaded fried chicken, whipped potatoes, broccoli, Normandy chilled mandarin oranges

W: Pork roast, parslid potato, asparagus cuts, chilled apricot alves

Th: Spaghetti and meat sauce, Italian vegetabes, tropical fruit

F: Baked fish, parslid potato, Swiss spinach, chilled mandarin oranges

School Menus

ANAMOOSSE-DRAKE

Mon., Mar. 15: Chicken pinnera

T: Chicken parmesan with noodles

W: Mexican hotdish

Th: No School

F: No School

FESSENDEN-BOWDON

Mon., Mar. 15: No School

T: Chicken patty on a un

W: Fajitas with peppers

Th: Meatalls and gravy, mashed potatoes

F: Tomato soup, grilled cheese

HARVEY ELEMENTARY

Mon., Mar. 15: Chicken fajita wrap, lettuce, tomatoes, peppers and onions

T: Hot dogs, smile face fries, baby carrots

W: Sloppy Joes, cheese slices, fruit, baked beans

Th: Ham sandwich, cips and salsa, lettuce, tomato slices, paper

F: No School

HARVEY HIGH SCHOOL

Mon., Mar. 15: Spaghetti, green beans, garlic toast

T: Mandarin orange chicken, rice, oriental vegetables

W: Cheeseburger, french fries, baked beans, St. Patrick's Day treat

Th: Pork roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, fruit, dinner roll

F: No School

MADDOCK SCHOOL

Mon., Mar. 15: Pizza, corn, pineapple, rice krispie bar

T: Tator tot hotdish, bun, green beans, pears

W, Th, F: No School

Hysjulien comes full-circle in working with blueprints

Continued from page 1

Putting down roots

Crystal and Lucas met in Bismarck where both were attending college and living in the same apartment complex.

Lucas Hysjulien, 37, originally from Powers Lake, N.D., is a draftsman and salesman, for MidDakota Lumber.

He was on board with the decision to purchase the long-standing Harvey business.

"Lucas was cool with putting down roots in Harvey," said Crystal.

The parents of two children are cool with working alongside Crystal's parents, as well.

"We get along fairly well," testified Crystal. "Working with your parents is better than most assume, really."

However, it can be "a little weird" making decisions, "but I know I can always ask them for advice."

Clinton and Debbi Selzler were born to be teachers, Crystal suspects.

"They're both natural teachers. Very good teachers."

According to their daughter, Clinton and Debbie will stick around the lumber yard for another three to five years.

"We'll need their help and we'll need their help when it comes time to replace them."

Crystal's in no particular rush to start that transition process.

Purchasing the business and moving into the major decision-making role has been enough for the 33-year-old to absorb.

"Sometimes I have to remind myself that I'm not an employee anymore."

Full circle

Lucas Hysjulien went to college in Bismarck, intending to

study architecture, but he got sidetracked and graduated with degrees in areas far from what a draftsman needs today.

A draftsman for MidDakota Lumber and Supply, Hysjulien has admitted come full circle.

It's funny, he said, how in the grand scheme of things, some things work out.

"I'm doing what I wanted to do when I graduated from high school."

The 37-year-old MidDakota draftsman and salesman spends half his time in the store, the other half on the road.

When he can he helps the yard-men move lumber.

Not knowing much of Harvey when he married Crystal Selzler, Lucas knows the town and the territory now.

It's a good business town with great potential for growth, according to Hysjulien.

He shares his father-in-law's vision for Highway 52 and the development that will someday share Harvey's western horizon with MidDakota Lumber and Supply.

Anything and everything's possible, say Lucas and Crystal Hysjulien.

"It will be an interesting year and years to come," said Crystal.

"We're very fortunate to have the stable agriculture economy here that we do. And there's certainly potential for commercial growth. Absolutely."

The young couple want to be a part of the growth they expect to see in and around Harvey.

To be a part of that growth, Crystal knew she and her husband had to make a long-term commitment.

"It was the right time and we're glad we did."

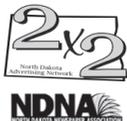
Still, she said, it's a little scary. But scary good.



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Community Calendar

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

Sunday, March 14: Daylight savings time starts **Monday**

sMonday, March 15: Fessenden-Bowdon School Board meeting 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16: Harvey JDA meeting, 5:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Wednesday, March 17: Drivers' License Services - Call to schedule appointment 855-633-6835

• Harvey School Board Meeting 5 p.m.

Thursday, March 18: Alcoholics Anonymous 7:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Cecelia Catholic Church.

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Another Perspective

By Anne Ehni



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Welfare in North Dakota

By Merry Helm

Thirteen-million people unemployed; 5,000 failed banks; industrial production down 45%; home-building down 80%. When? Between 1929 and 1932. It was the beginning of the Great Depression, which lasted roughly 10 years.

North Dakota was not spared. On this date in 1938, the director of the state Welfare Board reported more than one in three people were on public assistance, and four out of 10 farm families needed emergency aid in January. More than 60,000 households required some form of welfare that month, at a total cost of over \$2 million. McKenzie County was hardest hit, with eight out of 10 people needing help.

Some public assistance was provided at county and state levels, but most was delivered through federal public works programs and the Farm Security Administration.

The Marmarth mummified dinosaur

It's not often that Marmarth, North Dakota makes national news. For years the tiny town of 140 has sat comfortably in its anonymity; just one of many small towns in North Dakota. But that was all before it became the site of one of the rarest and most important dinosaur finds in a generation.

In 1999, Tyler Lyson was visiting his uncle's ranch in the badlands outside Marmarth. Interested in fossils, the teen went hunting for dinosaurs. His hard work scouring the countryside was soon rewarded when he discovered some remains. What exactly was buried beneath the hard sandstone and rubble wasn't clear, but at first glance, the find seemed to be just another Edmontosaurus, a herbivore of the late Cretaceous period.

Like the bison of the old American West, but scaly and weighing three and a half tons, Edmontosaurus was an incredibly successful animal. Millions of years ago, huge herds of the massive dinosaur migrated throughout the American continent searching for food, and at times serving as prey for the fearsome Tyrannosaurs rex. As the Edmontosaurus was such a common prehistoric animal, thousands of their skeletons have been uncovered. Tyler Lyson's find was personally exciting, but it wasn't exactly earth shattering to the world of paleontology. That was before Lyson really began to dig.

As the years rolled by, and Tyler steadfastly picked away at the rock and debris, he began to realize the importance of his find. Lyson wasn't just unearthing an Edmontosaurus skeleton, he was digging up a 67 million year old mummy; complete with skin, tendons and bones. Only a handful of these dinosaur mummies have ever been discovered, and Lyson's Edmontosaurus eventually proved to be one of the best preserved.

What makes Tyler Lyson's Edmontosaurus, nicknamed Dakota, so incredibly rare is the way the animal was preserved. While the vast majority of most dinosaurs decompose before they're buried and fossilized, Dakota was buried shortly after death. Kept away from most decomposing bacteria, Dakota's soft tissues survived long enough for the fossilization process to preserve the parts rarely seen by scientists. These 'soft' tissues, which are now rock hard, give researchers a much clearer idea of what dinosaurs looked like, how they moved and how their bodies were put together.

The media quickly gained wind of the historic find from the North Dakota badlands. It was on this date in 2008 that newspapers from around the nation informed the country of Dakota; a 67 million year old Edmontosaurus from the small town of Marmarth.

For a couple of months now, I've been quiet. In fact, for nearly a year, I have only rarely submitted my opinion to this column. When it comes to Dr. Seuss and Mr. Potato Head, I have to speak up.

It seems people have gotten downright mean about the businesses' decisions to change their production.

From what I gather, Hasbro has dropped the "Mr." from the brand name and will call the iconic toy "Potato Head."

The change, they say, is to celebrate and better reflect the many faces of families. "The possibilities to create your own families are endless with mixing and mashing all the parts and pieces," its website states.

Great! Who cares? Potato Head characters have always been fun. They will continue to be fun. And, like many toys for that age group, they will be played with a few times, pieces will get lost or end up on the bottom of a toybox and, in time, discarded.

The toys will be remembered fondly for a couple of hours spent swapping

teeth and ears for eyes and noses.

The packaging may be uncomfortable for some, depicting three potato families: two mustached potatoes with baby potato, two eye-lashed potatoes with baby potato and, finally, a mustached and eye-lashed potato with a baby potato.

Again, I say, who cares? No sweat! We can take it or leave it. Hasbro, not you or I, will be impacted by the consumer buy-in of their marketing strategy. If you like the toy but not the box, throw the box. If you don't like the change altogether, don't buy the product.

Many families, including mine, don't come from a one-size-fits-all mold. When I see little cultural shifts that seem to honor that fact, I might take time to reflect and smile. But, to be honest, I don't have time or energy to worry about other businesses public relations. Ultimately, it's a corporate marketing decision and likely doesn't merit my deep philosophical thought or yours. End of subject.

Then, there's Dr. Seuss. I feel pretty

strongly about this.

Dr. Seuss Enterprises has admitted that six of the books published between the 1930s and the late 1970s "portray people in ways that are hurtful and wrong," the company states. As such, they have announced that six of those books will be discontinued.

Good job! Well done! It's about time!

"What!?" you may ask. Yes. Good job, Dr. Seuss Enterprises.

In one of the books, a white man is shown using a whip on a man of color. In another, a white boy holds a large gun while being carried on a crate atop the heads of three Asian men.

Is it censorship to discontinue publication? Of course not. It is a business making a decision about a product that they sell. They can do whatever they want and I, for one, commend them for doing the right thing.

I've read many Dr. Seuss books many, many times. About 60 Dr. Seuss books were published, and I have only heard of one of the six books that they are removing from publication.

My children and grandchildren are too old for me to read Dr. Seuss to them these days, but if I'm blessed to know any great-grands, I'll pull out my good old standard Dr. Seuss Cat in the Hat or book of ABC's, and I'll roll through the pages all the way to Zizzer Zazzer Zuzz.

Times have changed. Intentions have changed. Businesses change, too. Their decisions require no explanation. Take it or leave it.

We'll all be fine. Our children will be fine.

As I strive to find contentment in the ever-changing world we live in, some things just aren't worth getting worked up about.

I'll pick my battles.

Yes, I will.

I'll think till I've thunk, and then I will chill.

If it's important enough, I will speak my mind.

But I pray, when we differ, we will choose to be kind.



NEIL O. NELSON

Raquel and me.

Other than being to the top of the Oslo, Norway ski jump, recognized at one time by the regulars at the Nelson Steak House in Amsterdam, Holland, and escorted out of the Playboy Club in San Francisco, I have few claims to fame.

I might have a penchant for name-dropping but that doesn't impress people anymore.

Sure, I might have seen Kaat beat Koufax in the 65 Series, Nate Thurmond out play Wilt Chamberlain in Oakland in 1967 and Secretariat out run the field at the 1973 Kentucky Derby, but so what?

I should have a degree in ancient history, that's what.

When I mention Bob Hope and Raquel Welch, however, heads turn.

Bob Hope came on our ship, the USS Ranger, when we were in the South China Sea off the coast of Viet Nam.

Yankee Station: Christmas 1967.

Much to the delight of the aircraft carrier's 4,500 airmen, sailors, jet fighter pilots and ship's officers, Bob Hope brought along Rachel Welch, Barbara McNair, Les Brown and his Band of Renown and the reigning Miss World from Peru.

Bob Hope, of course, had everyone laughing, Barbara McNair had everyone thinking of home with her rendition of "Silent Night" and for a few sun-drenched minutes in the South Pacific every sailor on our ship was in love with either Raquel Welch or Miss Peru. Some, both, no doubt.

I found the cabin Raquel was staying alone in overnight. This was Top Secret stuff, but I had my contacts. I was watching the passageway outside her cabin and dreaming of what could develop, should Hollywood's screen star decide to take a midnight stroll of our ship, when she opened her door and cooed to no one in particular: "Yoo hoo, I have some of my laundry

here."

Realizing I was experiencing a dreamscape of mine alone, I sauntered down the passageway, gathered up Raquel's small bag, certain I could find the ship's laundry, but it might take some time, I figured.

"WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU DOING UP HERE, SAILOR?"

I had a 2nd Class Petty Officer hot on my tail.

Racing down three flights of switchback staircases, through a couple of sleeping compartments and the mess hall, I handed off the laundry bag to another sailor from our squadron and told him to run. He raced across the hangar bay and bolted for the flight deck.

My pursuers -- the irate 2nd Class Petty Officer Boatswain's Mate who had little time for Seaman sailors, especially at 2 o'clock in the morning, and three MPs who loved a chase no matter where or when -- had no idea what I had run off with and after 20 minutes couldn't have cared less.

Diving for cover in the open cockpit of a A-7 Corsair Jet, my sailor friend lost the bag containing Raquel's 'things' when it tumbled to the flight deck and got caught in the backwash of the jets being catapulted off the Ranger.

I watched the laundry bag get blown off the opposite end of the ship.

In his show the next day, Bob Hope said he hoped whoever wasn't wearing his own underwear appreciated the lengths he went to in entertaining America's sailors every year.

The sailors didn't know what Hope was talking about, but they yelled and cheered anyway.

The sailor I handed the laundry bag to thought he had absconded with contraband cigarettes.

No one was the wiser but Raquel and me.

Ole & Otto



"Looks like the farmers will be in the fields early this year, Ole."

"Yep. Lena can't wait."

**An Irish blessing:
May the road rise
up to meet you. May
the wind be always
at your back.**

Men must abandon predatory instincts

As a reformed authoritarian, I have become more aware of women and women's rights. It's like being "saved" a second time because you are consumed with guilt over the mistreatment of women in your past.

As a rationalization, I must point out that many of us were raised in authoritarian families. You never asked who was boss of the household. Beginning with the first day on earth, you instinctively knew that you were never going to wear your cap in the house.

Women have been making big news, with International Women's Day beginning on March 8. Then the state legislature, for the first time in known history, voted to put one of its members on the road for being sexist, arrogant and otherwise obnoxious.

And the popular governor of New York has been answering

a number of complaints from women about his sexist behavior. For men, the New York case is worrisome because it has done nothing to define the meaning of sexist. It's only fair that everyone know the rules.

Of course, at my age I am not in the sexist major league. In fact, I guess I am not in any league.

In a small state, everything social is friendly. And how do you express friendly? I often use the word "honey" but my neighbor said that will get me five-to-40 so I better quit.

You could use "mustard" or "ketchup" but calling ladies mustard doesn't have much of a cozy feeling as "honey". It is obvious that North Dakotans will have to back off of friendly. We can no longer be sure of the dividing line between neighborly and sexual assault.

For the past months, I have

been churching on the computer so I haven't had occasion to greet the church greeters. The Bible says to greet each other with a holy kiss so I would give the lady greeter an option: a holy kiss or a hug. The hugs warmed me for the whole week.

But you hug a lady uninvited and you're up a Sexist Felony I. Because we need to take the vagueness out of the crime, it is necessary to be invited. That's putting nature on its head because men have always been expected take the lead in relationships.

A woman that invites you to anything is considered a "hussy". So will the women fill the gap by flirting and offering themselves in respectable ways? As you can see, we are going to see a slowdown in coziness until women get over their classical reticence.

It's going to take a long time to reorient women for their new role

in this sexist revolution. Many will never develop the boldness to ask for a date, a kiss or a hand in marriage and will remain single all of their lives. Whether they like it or not, men will have to figure out a way to ask without asking.

With fears of socialism aside, the government should issue a pad of invites to every male of 12 years or more to smoothen relations over until this reorientation occurs. The pad could include something like the following: "Would you invite me to give you a hug?" Or "Would you invite me to kiss you?" Or "Would you ask me to marry you?"

It's important that the initiator get a signature of approval from the invitee so when charges of sexual assault come up 13 years later, the initiator has some proof that he had consent. I don't know if notarization would be necessary.



N.D. Matters

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

Unfortunately, man is vested with predatory instincts which he must harness if society is going to rebalance men-women relationships. I suppose we will get it all sorted out and some man, overcome by emotion, will shout "I love you" and unravel the whole plan.

Public Notices

Because it is your right to know

Wells County Commissioners Meeting Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF WELLS COUNTY, ND

March 4, 2021

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Dennis T. Dockter, Chairman; Bryan Lautt, Danny (Boone) Maxwell; Stan Buxa and Leon Klocke.

Also present was Randi Suckut, HR Director and Scott Wiest of Wiest Associates.

Chairman Dockter called the meeting to order.

Motion was made by Commissioner Maxwell and second by Commissioner Lautt to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and that they be approved as published in the official newspaper of Wells County.

On vote being taken, all voted yes, and the Chairman declared the motion carried. Timesheets were reviewed by the Commissioners.

Motion was made by Commissioner Buxa, seconded by Commissioner Klocke to approve the bills as presented.

On vote being taken, all voted yes, the Chairman declared the motion carried.

Correspondence was read. Portfolio reports were given.

Commissioner Buxa met with his portfolio regarding their timesheet and that persons hours have been rearranged to help them out.

Motion was made by Commissioner Buxa and seconded by Commissioner Lautt to approve an application for an Abatement of Taxes for the 2020 tax year for parcel #81258000 & 80765000.

On vote being taken, all voted yes, and the Chairman declared the motion carried.

Motion was made by Commissioner Buxa and seconded by Commissioner Maxwell to approve the gaming permit application presented by Fessenden Municipal Golf Course.

On vote being taken, all voted yes, and the Chairman declared the motion carried.

Scott Wiest, representing the WC Fair Board, presented a rental agreement that was drafted by the WC State's Attorney, Kathleen Murray. Ms. Murray, in attendance by Zoom, answered questions posed by Commissioners. The agreements will be available in the Auditor's office, filled out, then the Auditor would forward it to the Fair Board for approval.

Motion was made by Commissioner Lautt, second by Commissioner Klocke that the Wells County Commissioners authorize the Wells County Fair Association to manage the rental of the Wells County Fairgrounds with the proposed Wells County Fairgrounds Rental Agreement. We further move that this authorization does not include the management and rental of Festival Hall. We further move that this authorization shall be reviewed annually in March of each year to determine if there is a need for any required changes.

On vote being taken, all voted yes, and the Chairman declared the motion carried.

Mr. Wiest, then representing Wiest Associates, discussed the new sound/video system installed in the KTL Building. The cost would be approximately \$3,300. A proposal was also given on a new sound system for the Festival Hall.

Randi Suckut, WC HR Director met with the Commissioners. Discussion was held on the applicants for the Auditor's position, who to interview and when to set up interviews.

Shelley Svoboda, representing the Harvey Beach Blast Committee, met with the Commissioners requesting permission to have this event again at Schroeder Memorial Park this summer.

Motion was made by Commissioner Buxa, second by Commissioner Lautt to allow the Committee to have the event on the 4th of July, 2021 at Schroeder Memorial Park.

On vote being taken, all voted yes, and the Chairman declared the motion carried.

Discussion was held on the annual Weed Board meeting and the annual Township meeting.

Commissioner Maxwell handed out on information regarding the 2nd Amendment Preservation Act that was given to him.

WC Sheriff Christopher Kluth & WC Road Foreman Brent Keller entered the meeting. The parking space on the north side of the Courthouse was discussed. Mr. Kluth also updated the Commissioners on his dept., and asked if a remodel of the bathroom in the Sheriff's Dept. could be done. He is going to get a few quotes to present to the Commissioners. Also talked about was to put putting plywood over the joists and a few walls up in the attic of the Courthouse

for more storage. A contractor will be contacted about project.

Foreman Brent Keller stated that there is going to be no spring Association of Township meeting this year. There was a water break near the Festival Hall. When everything thaws out, the old cast should be replaced, along with a new hydrant. Water will be turned off and on as needed at the Festival Hall.

Motion was made by Commissioner Lautt, second by Commissioner Maxwell to replace the case iron pipe and inspect and if necessary replace the hydrant as well.

On vote being taken, all voted yes, and the Chairman declared the motion carried.

Mr. Keller updated on other items as well. Also questioned was whether the county needs to get more gravel right now. It won't be needed for a couple of years yet. It was decided money could be spent better elsewhere and to wait a year. Road restrictions will be put on effective March 15, 2021.

The NDPHIT health insurance plan was brought up and the changes that happened with it. The Auditor is going to contact the NDPHIT Board and get some questions answered.

Commissioner Buxa proposed a Resolution regarding the Covid vaccine.

RESOLUTION TO ENCOURAGE WELLS COUNTY RESIDENTS TO GET VACCINATED FOR COVID

Whereas, the Wells County Board of Commissioners met at their regular meeting on March 4, 2021.

Whereas, given the facts that the approved vaccines (Moderna, Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson) are both safe and effective against the Covid-19 virus;

Now, therefore, the Wells County Commissioners highly recommend that all residents in the County become vaccinated.

The Wells County Commissioners also commend our County Health Officials for working tirelessly to distribute this vaccine in an appropriate and timely manner.

On vote being taken, with Buxa, Dockter and Maxwell voting yes, and Klocke & Lautt voting no, the Chairman declared the motion carried.

Dated: March 4, 2021

Dennis Dockter, Vice Chairman, Wells County Commissioners

Attested by: Julie Krosbakken, Wells County Auditor

Kent Indvik of Wold Engineering met with the Commissioners. He brought along paperwork that needed to be signed for the Sykeston project and an updated estimate.

The following Fees and Receipts were approved and ordered filed: Recorder \$3,649.20; Clerk of Court \$175.00; Sheriff \$503.00; Misc. Receipts \$15,863.67; Payroll, General, \$84,648.82; Payroll, 911, \$944.79; Payroll, County Agent, \$3,047.72; Payroll, Social Welfare, \$58,748.10; Payroll, Road, \$41,903.05; NDPERS, Retirement, \$27,798.34; Payroll, Insurance, \$55,844.30; Argus Dental, \$1,669.17.

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Obituaries



Daniel Lemer

Daniel Lemer, 78, Minot, died Friday, March 05, 2021 at the Benedictine Living Center in Garrison.

Daniel was born August 17, 1942 in Drake to Ludwig and Magdalena (Volk) Lemer. He was raised and educated in county schools in rural Drake through the eighth grade.

Daniel assisted on the family farmstead in Lake George Township up until he was drafted into the U.S. Army on July 13, 1967. On November 18th of that year Daniel married Ann Vetsch in St. Anthony's Church in Selz, ND. They made Minot their home in August of 1969. Daniel honorably served his country until his discharge on July 11, 1969.

Daniel was employed by Westlie Motor Co. in the Service Department for six months. He then was hired by Gamble-Robinson as a truck driver, a position which he held for the next 22 years. Daniel then continued in the position of truck driver at Dakota Drug for 15 more years, he retired in 2009.

Daniel enjoyed some pastimes throughout his life, which in-

cluded doing puzzles, hunting fishing, and softball. He also loved the time he was able to spend at their lake home in Garrison with family and friends.

Daniel is survived by his wife of 53 years Ann; children, Keith (Corrina) Lemer, Max, Anita Lemer, Bismarck, Jerad (Lisa) Lemer, Sawyer, and Bradley(Stacey) Lemer, Minot; Grandchildren: Thea, Aden, Cohl, Seth, Maddy, Carter, Tyler, and Sean; Sisters, Gloria (Francis) Schneider, Minneapolis, MN, Agatha (Bill) Schlegel, Littleton, CO, and Lenora (Ron) Labrecque, Canton, GA; Brothers, George Lemer, Drake; Sister-in-law Judy Lemer, Drake, Raymond (JoAnn) Lemer, Minot, Toby (Patty) Lemer, Pick City.

He was preceded in death by his parents Ludwig and Lena Lemer; brother Adam Lemer; sister-in-law Elaine Lemer; Nephew Patrick Lemer; Father and Mother-in-law Fred and Eugenia Vetsch, and brother-in-law Gerald Vetsch.

Visitation was Wednesday, March 10, 2021 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in Thomas Family Funeral Home, Minot followed by a prayer service at the funeral home. Mass of Christian Burial was Thursday, March 11 at 10:30 a.m. in Little Flower Catholic Church of Minot with burial at Rosehill Memorial Park in Minot.

Memorials can be made to Little Flower Catholic Church, Minot or the Parkinson's Foundation of Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Those wishing to sign his online register book or leave an expression of sympathy may visit www.thomasfamilyfuneralhome.com.



Duane Rieder

Duane G. Rieder, 65, Drake, passed away Friday, March 5, 2021 at Trinity Medical Center in Minot.

Duane George Rieder, son of Henry and Elizabeth (Ziegler) Rieder, was born October 29, 1955 at Harvey, ND. He grew up in Drake where he attended Drake Public School. He then worked for Soo Line Railroad for several years and later for Harris Construction Company of Kenmare, working on road construction crews.

Duane faithfully attended St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Drake where he was a lifelong member. He loved watching sports and was an avid Los Angeles Rams and Lakers fan.

He is survived by his siblings, Larry of Drake, Terry (Paulette Martin) of Drake, Daniel of Minot, Patrick (Shannon) of Dilworth, MN, Lori (Randy) Horstmann of Castle Rock, CO and Cathy Rieder of Harvey. He is also survived by several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and a host of friends.

Duane was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Richard.

A memorial mass was held Wednesday, March 10, at 8:30 A. M. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Drake. Burial will take place at the church cemetery at a later date. Arrangements are with Nelson Funeral Home of Drake. Online condolences may be shared at nelsonfuneralhomesnd.com

School officials grapple with 'learning gap'

By Brayden Zenker
NDNAEF

BISMARCK - As the coronavirus pandemic continues across the country and the world, Superintendent of Public Instruction Kirsten Baesler is looking for ways to address a student learning gap blamed on the virus and schools' attempts to contain it.

On Feb. 18, in testimony before the House Appropriations Committee's Education and Environment Division, Baesler outlined the scale of that gap and potential ways to address it. She reported that 27-28% of students who had tested at grade level in 2019 for reading, writing and math fell below grade level in 2020.

Baesler outlined several potential responses: extending school calendars, increasing access to summer school, providing high impact tutoring during the school day and out of school tutoring.

Some responses would require additional funding, and one would require direct legislative action. Under current North Dakota law, K-5 students may only attend summer school if instruction is considered remedial, for students who fall below the 60th percentile on standardized or teacher-developed tests or have a C or below during the school year that just ended. House Bill 1436 would remove the remedial language.

About 40 educators and other interested parties had provided feedback on the proposals, Baesler said. That group cautioned against a "one size fits all" approach and wanted school districts to have the freedom to develop ways to address the learning gap.

Several school superintendents and a parent contacted for this story echoed that message.

"I think each plan needs to be customized based on the needs of the students," said Jill Louters, superintendent of New Rockford-Sheyenne School District. "I would encourage individuals in those decision-making positions to defer to their local districts to make decisions that are right for that district."

Louters' district is attempting to close the gap by creating an engagement program during June, describing it as a "fun summer camp." The goal for the program is to increase student engagement and find creative ways to teach them.

"Our priority need is re-engaging students and our families and communities in education," Louters said. "We need to remind ourselves, remind our students,

Extending school year, tutoring among suggested responses to pandemic's effects on students.

that learning can and should be engaging and fun."

Louters said the best way for the Department of Public Instruction to support them is to open up pathways for funding.

Erin Wood, a parent in Devils Lake, said she wasn't surprised by the gap in learning from the pandemic. She has four children who vary in grade level from first grade to a sophomore in college.

"I don't think you can have an episode happen like the pandemic and not expect there to be gaps or other situations pop up," Wood said.

She has been amazed, she said, by the response of the Devils Lake School District, which is fully open now after starting the school in a hybrid format.

"As a parent, I have been nothing short of astounded at the way our local school district handled learning with our kids," Wood said. "They were fantastic with the way they responded."

She agrees that the district needs freedom in addressing the learning gap.

"It's different for every family and every family is going to have to look at what works best for them," Wood said. "I think it's up to each individual school district to decide what's best."

Beth Zietz, superintendent of New Town Public Schools on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation, also advocated for district freedom.

"Our students are unique and our situation here on the reservation is very different from others," Zietz said. "The whole 'one-size fits all' mandate just doesn't work in North Dakota schools because each school is so different."

New Town public schools started the school year off completely online and only opened for all students on Jan. 19.

Zietz said that when the school district went virtual many families struggled due to lack of internet access. The school district provided mobile hotspots called Jetpacks for around 40 families.

The school district provided them free of charge and also paid the monthly fees.

"We also worked with the [MHA Nation] tribe to make sure that each child has an electronic device that was appropriate for online learning," Zietz said.

John Barry, the Glen Ullin public schools superintendent, said he wasn't surprised by the drop in test scores.

"All scores are going to decline to a certain extent just because there's not a substitute for in-house learning," Barry said.

He said he agrees freedom needs to be left to the districts on how they develop ways to close the learning gap. He thinks eventually the learning gap will close naturally, although he predicts it may take a couple years.

"Overwhelming [students] and changing their schedule and then adding another program in the summertime, I don't foresee that being the answer," Barry said.

Barry said he already sees progress since students have been able to return to school in-person. He said teachers are able to work with students independently and in small groups to address areas where they are struggling.

"There's so much more to academics than just the grades," Barry said. "The mental and emotional well-being of a child really suffers [from virtual learning]. We all need to have interactions with each other."

One of the more controversial proposals under consideration would extend the current school year into June and begin the next in early August. Nick Archuleta, president of North Dakota United, the union for educators in the state, said he would be surprised if Baesler were to go that route.

School calendars are created by each district's local school board, and Archuleta said many boards started developing school calendars in January.

"It takes them time," he said. "You have to have your calendar in place so you know what your budget needs to look like."

Archuleta believes that the learning gap will vary district to district so plans to address it need to be left to those districts. "You'll have families and school districts that would be upset if that 'one-size fits all' plan doesn't fit them," he said. "We need to narrowly focus on those students who really need the extra help to get caught up to where they need to be on their academic continuum."



Janet Feakes

Janet Mary Feakes died March 3, 2021 at St. Marys Hospital in Rochester, MN. of Pancreatic Cancer. Mass of Christian Burial was Wednesday, March 10 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Michaels Catholic Church in Motley, with Fr. Gabriel Walz officiating. Visitation was Tuesday, March 9 at St. Michaels from 5-7 p.m. with the Rosary at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, prior to the funeral services. Interment will be at The Motley Cemetery.

Janet Mary Feakes was born to Earl and Alice (Adams) Lorber on March 27, 1938 in Crosby, MN. She grew up in Motley, MN and attended High School in Motley graduating with the class of 1956. She graduated from Miller T. Hospital LPN Nurses program in St. Paul, MN on March 11, 1959. She was united in marriage to Marvin Feakes

on May 7, 1960 at St. Michaels Catholic Church, Motley, MN.

Marv, Jan and their family lived in Williston, Fessenden and Harvey, ND. In 1995 they moved to their rural Farm in Motley. Jan was active with the Christian Mothers Organization, did Homebound Communion to the sick and was always there to help with the Fall Festivals and Funeral lunches. While in Harvey she organized the Homemakers Club which she enjoyed and remained friends with many of the ladies. She loved being a Homemaker, Wife, Mother, Grandmother, and Great Grandmother. Her hobbies included Gardening, Cooking, Sewing, her flower gardens and helping anyone in need.

She is survived by her Husband, Marvin of 60 years. Children Marvin Feakes Jr. of Watford City, ND, David (Patricia) Feakes of Fessenden, ND, Michael (Amy) Feakes of Rochester, MN and Paul Feakes of Dallas, TX, Six Grandchildren and four Great Grandchildren, twin sister Joanne (Don) Shequen of Litchfield, MN, Brother Anthony Lorber of Litchfield, MN, as well as several nieces and cousins.

Janet was preceded in death by her parents and son John.

Funeral arrangements are with Brenny Funeral Home, Staples, MN

Church Directory

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCHES

- Harvey:** 733 Judy Blvd., 324-5204
Pastor Sarel J Smit 701-426-0408 or 701-324-2344
Sabbath School 9:45 am; Worship 11 am
- Manfred:** 1510 34th Ave NE
Pastor Sarel J Smit 701-426-0408 or 701-324-2344
Sabbath School 10; Worship 11 a.m.
- Goodrich:** 218 Frank St. E.
884-2543 Robin Weisz 962-3299
Sabbath School 9:45 am; Worship 11 am
- Bowdon Country:** 182 43rd Ave NE
Pastor Sarel J Smit 701-426-0408 or 701-324-2344
Sabbath School 10 am
Worship 11:10 am

BOWDON-BREMEN-CONCORDIA PARISH

- Pastor Pauline Crowder
Box 302, Bowdon 962-3337
bowdonlutheran@daktel.com
- Bowdon Lutheran:**
231 Dunham St E
Sun school/coffee 9:45 am
Worship 11 am.
- Trinity Lutheran:**
5590 Hwy 5, Bremen
Worship 9 am 2nd/4th Sundays
Fifth Sundays from October-March
Sunday school following worship

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN:

- 10 miles NE of Fessenden, 21st St. NE and 1/2 mile W of Hwy 30
Worship 9 am 1st/3rd Sundays
Sunday school following worship

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH -ELCA

- 1520 Advent St, **Harvey**
324-2548
Sunday School 9 a.m. Preschool-grade 6
Lenten Services Wed. 6:30 p.m.
[@gondct.com](mailto:harveyfirstlutheran.com/firstlc)
Sunday Service: 10 am

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

- 409 Ave B East, **McClusky**
1st & 3rd Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.
5th Sunday at 5 p.m. Saturday

KIEF LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

- Sykeston** Richard Biberdorf, Pastor
3rd Sunday of each month:
Worship 8:30 a.m.

ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

DRAKE TRINITY LUTHERAN

- Sun.: Services 9 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.; Communion first and third Sundays.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - LCMC

- 209 8th St. East,
PO Box 188, **Harvey**
Pastor Greg Longtin Ph: 324-2110
harveyfaithlc@gondct.com
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Education Wednesday. at 6:30 p.m.

CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

HARVEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

LIVING STONE CHAPEL

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

MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH

- 701-693-2844
Sun. School 10:00 a.m.,
Worship 11:00 a.m
- NEW LIFE ON MAIN**
Pastor Jeff Robison
802 Lincoln Ave., **Harvey** 324-4011
www.newlifeonmain.org
Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 10am;
Worship 10:20am

ST. AUGUSTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH

- Fessenden** - Fr. Brian Bachmeier,
105 7th Ave S 701-547-3430
March Masses - 8:30 a.m. Sunday

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

- Esmond** - Fr. Brian Bachmeier,
108 Alta Ave N
March Masses - 5 p.m. Saturday

ST. WILLIAMS CATHOLIC CHURCH

- Maddock** - Fr. Brian Bachmeier
204 Roosevelt Ave
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N.D. lawmaker expelled over 'pattern' of misconduct

By Dylan Sherman
NDNAEF

BISMARCK — After three hours of emotional debate, the North Dakota House of Representatives voted Thursday, March 4, to expel Rep. Luke Simons, R-Dickinson, by a vote of 69-25.

The House convened as a Committee of the Whole, something that hasn't been done in decades, to debate whether to expel the three-term representative. A vote to expel a member of the House needs a two-thirds majority to pass, which it received.

Debate on the expulsion resolution, sponsored by the chamber's majority and minority leaders, began with personal testimony from Rep. Brandy Pyle, R-Casselton, who detailed comments Simons had made toward an intern in a committee room.

"His comments that day made me uncomfortable, and our intern as well," she said. "Comments like, 'I would like to put my hands through your hair,' were directed at a young 20-year-old lady."

Simons, a barber, said later that his remarks were part of a professional assessment and recommendation.

Some of the accusations against Simons were listed in documents released the previous week by the Legislative Council, including a report that he had said that thoroughbreds have a "hungry look in their eye just like women."

During some of Pyle's comments, Simons smirked, looked bemused and winked at members of his family who were in attendance.

Rep. Emily O'Brien, R-Grand Forks, also told of disconcerting personal experiences with Simons.

"This is not easy," she said. When she appeared on the House floor in a particular dress, "Rep. Simons looked me up and down and asked, 'So what are you wearing today?'" O'Brien said she was humiliated when Simons made

the comment in 2017, and due to that and other comments she moved her desk across the House chamber.

"Every time I go to pick out a dress to wear, I am reminded of the empty stomach feeling I was left with that day when those words left his mouth," she said.

Simons also made numerous comments asking who was taking care of O'Brien's household duties while she was at the Capitol, she said.

O'Brien said she was getting nothing from coming forward and wanted to do so to help other victims have their voices heard in the hope of fostering a safe working environment.

Allegations against Simons came to light last week after he told Rep. Karla Rose Hanson, D-Fargo, to "f*** off" after she told him to follow cafeteria rules by wearing a mask.

Simons apologized to Hanson for using profanity but not for his position against wearing a mask.

Several legislators argued against expulsion, saying they believed Simons had not received due process. They said a formal investigation should be held before the House took such a grave step — the first of its kind in North Dakota, apparently — and that House rules required it.

Rep. Ben Koppelman, R-West Fargo, said the assembly can't just follow the rules it likes, but must follow all the rules. "Due process can never be considered a distraction," he said. "Follow our duty to not consider expulsion based on accusations on harassment or misconduct, that are uninvestigated and thus unproven."

Rep. Rick Becker, R-Bismarck, argued against expulsion as well, but he noted he was not dismissing anything people who spoke in favor of the resolution said.

"My concern is with the process we have at hand, and with the expulsion," he said, adding that the matter has been hurried and

politicized. "This is so serious, it is unlike any type of bill that we normally have," he said.

When he took the floor in his own defense, Simons asked the chamber what he was being accused of.

"Due process, that is what I ask for today," he said. "I want all the truth to come out."

Now anyone can be guilty by association, Simons said. He didn't call anyone a liar, but without opening up a hearing, lawmakers would never know the truth, he said.

"Let's have fun, let's open this up," he said.

Amendments were proposed to change the resolution from an expulsion to a censure, or a censure with added punishment. All failed.

Majority Leader Chet Pollert, R-Carrington, said expulsion was the final response to a pattern of behavior.

"It is about someone who was given multiple chances to avoid being in this situation," he said. "I made numerous attempts to work with Rep. Simons to resolve problems informally ... Unfortunately, he ignored warnings and continued to violate social norms."

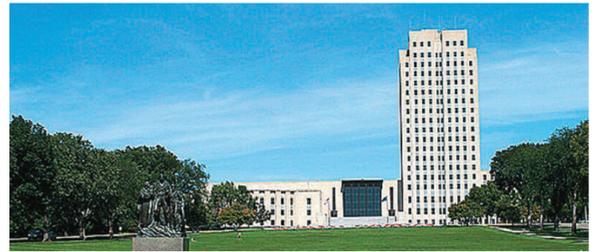
An attorney retained by Simons said they were looking at appealing the House's action in state court, up to and including the North Dakota Supreme Court.

Simons posted about the proceedings on his representative Facebook page after the vote.

"Well that's it, no hearing, no trial and no evidence. Just based off of accusations that were made, I was expelled from the house and now I'm out of the legislature," the post read.

After the vote, Pollert said he viewed the assembly as brothers and sisters and this was not a procedure he liked going through.

"This is not a time to be happy," he said.



North Dakota Legislature takes aim at hunting bills

By Dylan Sherman
NDNAEF

BISMARCK — North Dakota prides itself on creating an environment beneficial to hunters, and several pieces of legislation under consideration this session aim to build on that.

The hunting bills still alive, having passed in the House or Senate, have all had strong support from a majority of lawmakers and move now to the other chamber, where they will go through more committee hearings.

The legislature is working on a bill relating to trespassing on private land. SB 2144 would allow landowners to designate their land as closed to hunting through an online database.

Sen. Robert Erbele, R-Lehr, is the prime sponsor of the bill and said it would be beneficial to all.

"All land is considered open unless it's posted physically or electronically," Erbele said. "It gives a fair number of our landowners what they have been looking for in terms of property rights."

During the bill's committee hearing in January, lawmakers heard testimony that some landowners had to use multiple types of vehicles to get around their property to make sure it was accurately posted.

Erbele said the bill also states that all fenced land is considered closed, except to lawful hunters and anglers.

"That means that all properties that have a fence around it, is now going to be considered closed," he said.

If there is no physical or electronic posting, hunters will be able to enter the land, Erbele said.

"It gives a fair number of our landowners what they have been

Various hunting bills have been making their way through the North Dakota Legislature

looking for in terms of property rights," he said. "They don't have to question who is out there."

The bill also detailed punishments for those who disregard the posting, including making it a class C felony to illegally enter a highly secured premises.

Adding fluorescent pink as a color while big game hunting, through Senate Bill 2143, is another popular piece of hunting legislation still alive.

Sen. Kristin Roers, R-Fargo, sponsored the bill after she had bought a pink hunting jacket and realized it would be illegal to use. "The only clothes that were cut for a female body were in blaze pink," she said.

Roers said there was no signage stating it was illegal in North Dakota, and she only found out after a friend had informed her.

Studies on blaze pink done by the University of Wisconsin showed pink had a visibility similar or better than orange, Roers said.

"Blaze pink is legal in nine states, including Minnesota and Wyoming," she said.

Sen. Merrill Piepkorn, D-Fargo, carried the bill in the Senate and hoped its passage would lead to continued enthusiasm toward hunting in the state.

"A little something like this is just going to encourage participation in this sport, I believe," he said.

The bill passed on the Senate floor by a vote of 43-4.

HB 1411, introduced by Rep. Bill Tveit, R-Hazen, on Jan. 28, described the bill as a predator control bill. The intent is to allow North Dakotans to protect their crops and livestock from predators at any time of the day or night throughout the year.

"It allows only the landowner, the tenant or his agent to night hunt on one's own premises as needed to control predators and the losses they create," he said.

The bill passed resoundingly in the House and will have a hearing in the Senate in the coming weeks.

Hunting for non-residents in North Dakota produced some slight confusion during pheasant season, which is why HB 1218 was introduced on behalf of the state Game and Fish Department.

The first seven days of pheasant hunting season, non-residents are not allowed to hunt on state or private lands enrolled in the Private Land Open To Sportsman (PLOTS) program, said Jeb Williams, the department's wildlife division chief.

"This would allow that non-resident landowner to hunt on his piece of property the first seven days of the season," he said. "We think that is a good incentive for non-resident landowners to enroll in the PLOTS program."

Williams said with the current statute in place, many are reluctant to enroll as they are not willing to give up the first week of hunting in North Dakota.

HB 1218 passed the House unanimously, with two representatives absent.

Affordable insulin bill fails in North Dakota Senate

By Dylan Sherman
NDNAEF

BISMARCK — After passionate debate, a proposal to cap insulin costs for some North Dakotans failed by a margin of 21-26 on Feb. 22.

Senate Bill 2183 would have capped insulin costs for those enrolled in the Public Employees Retirement System to \$25 for a 30-day supply.

Sen. Tim Mathern, D-Fargo, said that although the bill was defeated, he believes public support from all over the state shows how important an issue it is.

As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Mathern said he will see House Bill 1012, which is the bill for the Human Resource Department budget. "I plan to do what I can to figure out how to move the agenda through that budget bill," he said. "There are just different ways to address this issue and that would be one."

Mathern said another option would be working with the insurance commissioner, to try and get the issue resolved.

"There is more than one way to accomplish the public purpose," he said.

During debate, Mathern said the bill could mean life or death

Senate Bill 2183 failed 21-26 after a lengthy debate on the Senate floor

for North Dakotans living with Type 1 diabetes. "Without access to insulin, people die," he said. "I learned about people not going to college, or going to college, based on whether or not they had insulin."

Sen. JoNell Bakke, D-Grand Forks, said the bill was important to help those who are required to use insulin to live.

"I'm sorry if this would cause a problem for private insurance companies, but I would think the life or death of one of our citizens would be worth a little inconvenience in their having to figure out how this would work," she said.

However, senators against the bill felt the legislation would not be as beneficial as intended.

Sen. Kristin Roers, R-Fargo, said the bill would not change the

price of insulin for most people who need it.

"All of the major health insurers, who this would affect, have already changed this," she said. "So the bill actually ends up affecting virtually no one."

Roers said opposition to this bill came from senators questioning if this was the right way to regulate the insurance industry.

"Is this the way that we really want to legislate, from a philosophical perspective?" she said.

Sen. Judy Lee, R-West Fargo, said the individual insurance plans through employers are not able to be touched by this bill.

"[The bill] does not affect employer-funded programs, established by the business for their employees," she said. "Those particular policies are exempt from any mandate either from the Affordable Care Act or from the state."

Lee said at least 40% of the population in North Dakota is covered by independent employer-provided health policies.

"We can't fix those," she said. "Those are the ones, in most of these cases, responsible for what is going on."

Senate Bill 2121 would make not wearing a seat belt a primary offense

By Dylan Sherman
NDNAEF

BISMARCK — After passing in the Senate, a bill to allow primary enforcement of seat belts will be heard in the House.

Senate Bill 2121 was introduced by Sen. Brad Bekkedahl, R-Williston, in January on behalf of the coalition representing the Vision Zero Campaign.

"Seat belts are the single most effective safety device to prevent death and injury in a motor vehicle crash," he said.

Bekkedahl said he had seen first-hand what being unbelted in an accident will do to a person.

"Nearly half of all of our motor vehicle fatalities were unbelted in 2019," he said. "Statistics prove that a stronger seat belt law in our state will save lives."

The bill would make the driver responsible for any passengers not wearing their seat belts in the vehicle as well.

The House has killed two proposed relaxations of seat belt law this session. HB 1257 would have allowed people over 18 to be exempt from having to wear a seat belt. HB 1156 would have allowed those making deliveries to be exempt from wearing a seat belt.

Rep. Dan Ruby, R-Minot, ar-

gued on the House floor that people should be able to accept the risk of driving without wearing a seat belt.

"I, like many of you, ride motorcycle... if you get in an accident [while on a motorcycle] you will lose," he said. "We can accept that risk as an adult."

Ruby said he and the sponsors of HB 1257 were frustrated when SB 2121 was introduced in the Senate.

"Why don't we just stay where we are at?" he said. "That's a point we will make when we get [SB 2121]."



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A North Dakota Behavioral Health Initiative

Tribal chairman hopes for more cooperation in second half of legislative session

By Alexandra Kautzman
NDNAEF

BISMARCK - In his Tribal-State Relationship Message at the start of the 2021 North Dakota Legislative Assembly, Three Affiliated Tribes Chairman Mark Fox called for more communication between the state and tribes. With more than half of the 80-day session complete, Fox said last week there appears to be more cooperation, but there is still a long way to go.

"It looks like we're making some progress, but in other matters we are struggling," Fox said.

On the positive side, the state and four tribes have been working on ways to improve response time for law enforcement on and near reservations by clarifying jurisdictional issues. A bill with that aim passed the House 82-10 Jan. 20.

"You're happy to see back-up no matter what color a uniform is," Trooper Jenna Clawson Huijbregtse, the state Highway Patrol's cultural liaison officer, told the Bismarck Tribune in January. "There shouldn't be that issue of whether somebody can come help me or not because they have authority or they don't."

One of HB 1126's sponsors is Rep. Terry Jones, R-New Town. "Absolutely yes, we had a real good lobby here from the tribe that's been working on this and a lot of cooperation from the state to try and figure out how to get help both ways," she said Friday. "So this is a definite step forward in my opinion. It will serve the citizens of North Dakota well."

One area of concern is proposed expansion of the gaming industry. Since the pandemic, tribal casinos have seen a major loss of jobs and revenue. Fox said expanding gaming throughout the state would crush those tribal gaming operations even more.

"When one entity is extremely benefiting by an expansion of gaming, there's nothing wrong with improving for their purposes and benefits, that in general is a good thing," Fox said. "We're not saying that it has to be only the tribe, we're just saying find a balance."

Rep. Jason Dockter, R-Bismarck, is a member of the House Finance and Taxation Committee and sponsor of several bills relating to the expansion of the gaming industry. House Bill 1234 would authorize sports betting as a game of chance.

Dockter said he doesn't feel that there is tension between the state and tribes over gaming bills. "We've had great communication up until then, we just haven't agreed on anything yet," Dockter said. "We understand where we're coming from and we understand where they're coming from, but we still have to continue to work at it to see if we can come up with a compromise."

While there have been several productive meetings and conversations, Dockter said, a number of issues remain. But with half of the session left, there is still plenty of time to work on those.

Scott Davis, executive director of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission, said one barrier to better legislative and tribal relations could relate to pipeline issues.

Now that the Biden Administration canceled construction of the Keystone XL Pipeline, Washington also has been urged to shut down the Dakota Access Pipeline, against which many Indians protested in 2016-17. Because of this, Davis said some lawmakers might be supporting these gaming bills in part as retribution.

"It's a game of tug-of-war," Davis said. "If we're going to do

something to prevent the state from advancing economically, then the state is going to do something back to the tribe."

Morton County Sheriff Kyle Kirchmeier, who led the police response to the protests in 2016, said he feels the relationship between the sheriff's office and Standing Rock Sioux Tribe is one of mutual respect.

Kirchmeier said while there is still tension around the pipeline, it does not involve the sheriff's office as it is a neutral party. He said during the protest, its conflict was with the out-of-state protesters who instigated illegal activity, not with Standing Rock.

"We understood the passion behind the tribe's feelings about the pipeline, and we were willing to work with them to conduct peaceful protests," Kirchmeier said. "But when mostly out-of-state agitators arrived and refused to cooperate and protest in a legal manner, that's when there were issues. My office is here to serve Morton County, and neighboring counties are just that, our neighbors. And we value those relationships."

Fox said he would like to see more cooperating and understanding between leaders in the second half of the session. With the potential loss of livelihoods on the line through gaming expansion beyond the reservations, he hopes that a compromise comes sooner rather than later.

"I hope to see some progress because we have to get these things done now," Fox said. "Since they meet every other year, we don't want to find ourselves in a position with the same old problems and contending with them for another two years until they come back again. This time, we simply can't wait."



During National FCCLA Week (Feb 8-12), the Harvey FCCLA Chapter held a food drive for the local food pantry. The project resulted in 245 pounds of non-perishable food items, paper products and personal care items and \$115 in donations.

Rain and snow observers needed to better assess N.D. drought

A statewide citizen science network is looking for volunteers for rain and snow reporting in North Dakota.

These observers will measure rainfall, snowfall and snow depth as part of the Community Collaborative Rain, Hail and Snow (CoCoRaHS) Network. Observers also are encouraged to measure the water equivalent of the snow after it melts, although that is optional.

"This is your chance to become part of the state's climatological history and contribute to an accurate flood potential forecast in your local areas as well as drought assessment during the growing season," says Adnan Akyuz, state climatologist and professor of climatological practices at North Dakota State University.

North Dakotans have been collecting precipitation (rainfall and snowfall) data since the early 1900s in most places. When farmers, engineers, and weather and river forecasters ask for precipitation data for a given location, that information comes mostly from volunteer observers.

"Providing that data is fun and easy, and only takes five minutes a day," Akyuz says. "The data,



State climatologist Adnan Akyuz models a designer mask that will go to 10 North Dakotans who sign up to be weather observers. (NDSU photo)

however, have tremendous value for farmers, researchers, forecasters and decision makers."

Data from CoCoRaHS Network volunteers routinely are being viewed and used by meteorologists, hydrologists, emergency managers, city utilities, insurance adjusters, agribusinesses, engineers, science teachers and the National Weather Service. Data

are used for many applications, such as flooding, water resource planning, severe storm warnings, teaching Earth science, predicting crop yields and assessing drought.

"We need as many volunteer observers as possible around the state to fill the gap, especially in unrepresented rural areas," Akyuz says.

"We have a lot of training materials for you to participate in this activity," he adds. "All you need is an interest in weather and a 4-inch cylindrical rain gauge."

"Currently, more than half a million North Dakota citizens are under a drought in the heart of the rural farm and rangeland," Akyuz says. "Your observation in these areas can help identify fast-emerging drought for decision makers to allocate resources to mitigate the impact."

This year, Akyuz is giving away 10 CoCoRaHS designer face masks to random new observers. To qualify for the drawing, you must join the network in March and submit your first observation by April 15.

Visit <https://www.cocorahs.org/Content.aspx?page=application> to learn more about joining the network.

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HHS MUSICAL SUNDAY NIGHT

The cast and support crew for the Harvey High School musical "Moana" will present their production Sunday, March 14 at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. The show was first presented Friday night. Involved in the musical, directed by Carson Adam, include: from front row from left: Angel Opdahl (Dramatic Director/Te Fiti), Carson Adam (Musical Director/Te Ka). Front row sitting: Abigail SchMike (stagehand), Alexa Haldorson (chief ancestor), Hannah Reutter (chief ancestor), Maria Schmitz (Gramma

Tala), Ava Haldorson (Pua), Emma Selensky (Hei Hei), Heidi Olson (ocean ensemble). Middle row: Andrew Seibel (left claw, ensemble member), Nathaniel Wiedrich (right claw, ensemble member), Tyler Weisser (Tamatoa, ensemble member), Brooke Loen (Moana), Grant Anderson (Cheif Tui, Maui). Back row: Shelby Adam (sound) Judy Longtin (costume and props) Greg Longtin (props and sound) Danelle Olson (gate monster/sail).



Rebecca Copenhaver



Tyjah Hornbacher

Fessenden-Bowdon Public School Students of the Quarter

Teachers at Fessenden-Bowdon School have nominated two "Students of the Quarter" for Quarter 3 of the 2020-2021 School year. Students are nominated based on their character, attitude, disposition in school, as well as classroom attendance and participation. A Student of the Quarter is a strong leader, participates in extracurricular activities in the school and community, has a strong work ethic, and embodies school spirit.

Rebecca Copenhaver is a seventh grade student at Fessenden-Bowdon Public School. She is the daughter of Pam and Steve Copenhaver.

During the school year, Rebecca is involved in volleyball, basketball and softball. When not busy with school, she is active in 4-H and summer softball.

She enjoys baking and cooking for her family. Rebecca looks up to her parents because they are

hardworking and caring. Her favorite thing about school is seeing friends and her favorite subject is English.

Tyjah Hornbacher is a junior at Fessenden-Bowdon Public School. She is the daughter of Bryon and Crystal Hornbacher.

During the school year she is involved in Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), (PACT) and softball. Outside of school she works as a CNA in Harvey. In her free time, Tyjah hangs out with friends, eating cheese and watching Netflix.

Tyjah looks up to her mom. "I look up to my mother because she is very determined, hardworking and loving. She is always my number one fan and pushes me to do my best," she says.

Her favorite thing about school is making memories with her best friends. Her favorite subjects are math and science.



Ayden Hatch and Riley Svenningsen, future HWC wrestlers, were among 190 youth who took to the mats at the March 6 tournament at Harvey Wells Aerie #3080 Youth Wrestling Tournament at Harvey High School.

Strength, wrestling and athletic training HWC S.W.A.T. wrestling

On Saturday, March 6, Harvey High School was host to the Harvey Eagles Wells Aerie #3080 youth wrestling tournament.

This tournament featured teams from all over the state of North Dakota as well as Minnesota. With 190 wrestlers participating, the competition was fierce, and the smiles and tears were plentiful.

The tournament started off with the singing of the national anthem by the HWC wrestling team. The wrestlers and statisticians then got to go to work being officials and score keepers for the tournament. The HWC parents were busy in the kitchen serving up food and also helping in other aspects of the tournament.

Andrew St. Vincent kept the tournament rolling with his work from microphone, and Josh Preble made sure that the kids got the correct awards to show off on the awards stand.

The HWC Co-op had an excellent showing of kids from Harvey, Fessenden and Maddock representing the HWC SWAT wrestling program. Here are the results:

4th place winners: Rylan Arttus, Jackson Engebretson, Bridger Kittelson, Haidyn Lematta, Kolt Lemer, Fiona Mason, Bentley Neumiller, Brynn Sundby, Jeremiah Walsh, and Gavin Weinmann.

3rd Place: Logan Faul, Seth Gleave, Landon Grossman, Oakland Grossman, Maddyx Hager, Joey Lematta, Owen Mason, Riley

Svenningsen.

2nd Place: Lucas Feist, Kale Hase, Ayden Hatch, Brody Jones, Klay Lemer, Christian Mertz, William Morrison, Samuel Nannenga, Jaxson Svenningsen, Carson Watson, and Ledger Wolfe

Champions: Lincoln Helm, Colten Mertz, Hailee Morrison, Charlie Vetter and Rylend Whetzel.

HWC SWAT will continue practicing and competing and will host a dual against Rugby 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday March 16th at Harvey High School. If you haven't seen these future hornets wrestle yet, this would be a great time to come out and watch the excitement under the spotlight.

Dunseith ends Hornet season

The Dunseith Dragons outscored the Harvey-Wells County Hornets 37-20 in the final 12 minutes of the game to complete the comeback and seal an opening round win in the Region 4 Tournament on Monday, March 8, in Dunseith.

In the first round matchup of the Dragons and Hornets, both teams played an even keeled first quarter. The Dragons jumped out to a quick 5-1 lead behind a three from Chad Parisien but HWC came back to take a slim one point lead on a two and one from Jaxon Fike. Madden Thorson's two free throws put the Hornets up 12-11 after one. Alex Erickson scored the first four points of the second as HWC opened up an 18-13 lead. Tate Grossman and Tanner Grossman both knocked down three pointers in the later parts of the first half but those points were all but overshadowed as the Dragons Jalen Poitra knocked down a three and Ethan Morin scored the last five of the half as Dunseith ended the second on a 12-6 run to take a 29-25 lead at the half. Dunseith opened up a 33-28

lead early in the third but HWC responded with an incredible 14-0 run. Thorson and Tate Grossman successfully finished baskets and free throws and Jaxon Fike, Tanner Grossman and Alex Erickson each tallied field goals as the Hornets took over the lead at 42-33.

The Dragons responded with a basket from Caleb Poitra and Morin scored the final seven of the third to tie the game at 42 after three. The two teams had a shootout in the fourth quarter as HWC connected on four three pointers and the Dragons added three of their own.

A three from Caleb Poitra gave the Dragons a 56-52 lead, their largest of the fourth quarter, before Tate Grossman answered with a three for HWC to pull within one. That three pointer was as close as the Hornets would get as Dunseith finished on a 14-7 run to defeat HWC 70-62.

The Dragons were led by Jalen Poitra with 29 points. He was joined in double figures by Ethan Morin with 18. The Hornets were led by Alex Erickson and Tate Grossman who each tallied 14

points. The Hornets shot 40% from behind the arc making six three pointers.

The win moves the Dragons to 17-4 on the season while HWC ends their season at 10-13 overall.

Harvey-Wells County
12 13 17 20 - 62
Dunseith
11 18 13 28 - 70

Points: HWC: Alex Erickson 14, Tate Grossman 14, Tanner Grossman 9, Madden Thorson 9, Jaxon Fike 7, Tyson Tipton 6, Isaac Friese 3; Jalen Poitra 29, Ethan Morin 18, Caleb Poitra 9, Chad Parisien 8, Julius Grant 6

Rebounds: HWC: Tate Grossman 7, Erickson 6, Thorson 6, Fike 4, Tanner Grossman 3, Tipton 3, Friese 1

Assists: HWC: Fike 4, Thorson 3, Friese 1, Tate Grossman 1, Erickson 1

Steals: HWC: Thorson 3, Fike 1, Friese 1

Blocks: HWC: Erickson, Thorson and Tate Grossman all with 1



Students in HHS Foods classes competed in the annual beef contest. Jenna Green and Ciara Towell won the judges' choice award for their 'Beef in a Blanket' recipe.



High School beef contest held

On Wednesday, March 3, twenty-two students from Harvey High School Foods classes competed in the annual HHS Beef Contest. Each team created an appetizer with one pound of ground beef. The students worked for three weeks prior to the contest developing their recipe before serving the judges.

In the Judges' Choice competition the winning team was Beef In A Blanket by Jenna Green and Ciara Towell. The second place entry was Bar-Be-Cups by Mallory Harness, Brynn Lesmeister and Kamryn Sanders. There was a tie for third place. The teams

were: Asian Lettuce Wraps by Tate Grossman, Hudson Hayton and Charles Payawal. The Toasted Tortilla by Larissa Arnold, Emma Dockter, Whitney Lilley and Ella Monge. The sponsor of the Judge's category was First International Bank & Trust. The judges were: Brenda Lang, Diana Lait and Kacie Reimche.

As part of the Ag Day schedule people are given a taste of the entries and voted for the best one. In the People's Choice category first place went to Asian Lettuce Wraps; second place Cheesy Taco Quesadilla - Keenan Davis, Hailey Filler,

Paige Weinmann; third place was The Toasted Tortilla. The sponsor of this category was Hinrichs Super Valu.

Other teams competing were: Northwestern Beef Ring - Carly Ebel, Brock Fisher, Cameron Waide, Cheesy Mozey Meatballs - Axl Bienek, Brayden Svenningsen and Bacon Wrapped Beef Balls - Josh Davis, Logan Maulding.

The students were assisted by Kathy Walsh, Tammy Anderson and Deb Hurlley as they developed their creations.

Beef in a Blanket

Prep time: 80minutes
Yield: 6-8 people

Enchilada Ingredients:
1lb lean ground beef
1 can chopped green chiles
1 package flour tortillas
1 package shredded cheese
1 bell pepper
1/2 onion

Guacamole Ingredients:
3 avocados
1/2 small onion, finely diced
2 tomatoes, diced
3 Tbsp. finely chopped fresh cilantro
1 jalapeno pepper, finely diced
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 lime, juiced
1/2tsp. sea salt
1 sour cream
1 fresh parsley

Sauce Ingredients
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 Tbsp self-rising flour
3 Tbsp chili powder
1 can tomato sauce
1 1/2 cup water
1/4 tsp. ground cumin
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. onion salt

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees and spray 13x9 inch baking dish or pan with cooking spray
2. Brown ground beef on medium-high heat for 5-7 minutes, stirring occasionally, add taco seasoning, peppers, green chiles, and onions until thoroughly cooked
3. In a saucepan, add vegetable oil, self-rising flour, chili powder, tomato sauce, water, ground cumin, garlic powder, and onion salt.
4. Put meat in tortilla and wrap them. Place them in pan and heat for 10-15 minutes in oven until browned
5. Remove from oven and add enchilada sauce on top and cheese, then put in oven for 20 minutes until cheese is browned
6. Take 3 avocados and remove the pit, and the skin
7. Chop onions, tomato, cilantro, jalapeno peppers, and garlic together finely (add to avocados) at the end add lime juice and sea salt to make guacamole dip.



Ciara Towell, Jenna Green, Kaylee Zabltony - February 2021 Judges choice winners in the 2021 Harvey High School Beef Contest

The Buyers Guide

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- 4) will perform all other duties as assigned by the Harvey School Board Administrative team and the HWC Cooperative Board.

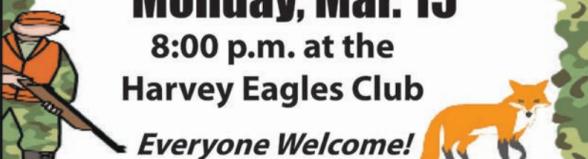
A letter of application for this position should be received no later than Thursday, April 1, 2021 and should be sent to:

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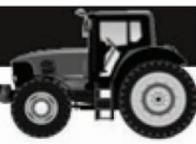
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"We are an Equal Opportunity Provider & Employer"



WHEELCHAIR ACCESSIBLE

HUD - Harvey Manor Apts. 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments FOR RENT

Eligible tenants would not pay more than 30% of their adjusted gross income for rent. Other income levels or singles may qualify.

For information call 701-341-7714 or 1-800-328-1601 or TDD 1-800-366-6888



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Visit www.heraldpressnd.com

N.D. Statewide Classified Ads

Advertise in 90 North Dakota newspapers. Call 701.324.4646 for assistance in placing your ad.

HELP WANTED
STUDENT SERVICES ASSOCIATE. Lake Region State College - Devils Lake, ND. This is a full-time, 12-month, full-time, benefitted position. Fully paid family or single health insurance, life insurance, sick leave, employee tuition waiver, spouse/dependent tuition discount, retirement, etc. The Student Services Associate will work support Student Services, financial aid, and the registrar's office. Go to www.lrscc.edu/jobopportunities for more information.

IT TECHNICIAN. LAKE Region State College - Devils Lake, ND. This is a full-time, 12-month, full-time, benefitted position. Fully paid family or single health insurance, life insurance, sick leave, employee tuition waiver, spouse/dependent tuition discount, retirement, etc. The IT Technician's primary duties are to support classroom technology and audio/video systems. Go to www.lrscc.edu/jobopportunities for more information.

LOOKING FOR FULFILLING work? Community Options has openings available near you! To apply, go to <https://www.communityoptionsnd.com/join-our-team> or call us: 701-955-5611.

MCLEAN COUNTY IS filling one or more full-time Equipment Operator II positions. For more information regarding this position visit <http://www.mcleancountynd.gov/employment/>.

ANYONE CAN RUN STATEWIDE with HELP WANTED ads in all the newspapers of N.D. with the North-SCAN program! \$160 /25 words / all ND papers. NDNA, 701-223-6397.

SERVICES FOR HIRE
BATHROOM RENOVATIONS. EASY, ONE DAY updates! We specialize in safe bathing. Grab bars, no slip flooring & seated showers. Call for a free in-home consultation: 833-946-2482.

NEED NEW FLOORING? Call Empire Today® to schedule a FREE in-home estimate on Carpeting & Flooring. Call Today! 844-859-6628.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
ARE YOU BEHIND \$10k OR MORE ON YOUR TAXES? Stop wage & bank levies, liens & audits, unfiled tax returns, payroll issues, & resolve tax debt FAST. Call 866-324-8374 (Hours: Mon-Fri 7am-5pm PST).

SAVE YOUR HOME! Are you behind paying your MORTGAGE? Denied a Loan Modification? Is the bank threatening foreclosure? CALL Homeowner's Relief Line! FREE CONSULTATION! 855-504-4680.

EDUCATION / TRAINING
TRAIN AT HOME TO DO MEDICAL BILLING! Become a Medical Office Professional online at CTI! Get Trained, Certified & ready to work in months! Call 701-929-9679. (M-F 8am-6pm ET)

ATTENTION ACTIVE DUTY & MILITARY VETERANS! Begin a new career and earn your Degree at CTI! Online Computer & Medical training available for Veterans & Families! To learn more, call 701-929-9679. (M-F 7am-5pm CT).

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
ND FARM LAND Values surge upward. Are you selling or renting? Pifer's Auction and Farm Land Management. Bob Pifer 701-371-8538. Kevin Pifer 701.238.5810. Free valuation.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
LOOKING FOR THE most complete listing of ND Media? Get the ND Media Guide for Only \$25! Call 701-223-6397. ND Newspaper Association.

AUTOS WANTED
DONATE YOUR CAR TO CHARITY. Receive maximum value of write off for your taxes. Running or not! All conditions accepted. Free pickup. Call for details. 701-809-7415.

HEALTH / MEDICAL
HERNIA REPAIR? DID YOU RECEIVE A HERNIA MESH PATCH between 2009-present? Did you suffer complications from removal surgery, bowel perforation, infection, abdominal wall tears, puncture of abdominal organs or intestinal fistulae after placement of this device? You may be entitled to compensation. Attorney Charles Johnson 1-800-535-5727.

STILL PAYING TOO MUCH for your MEDICATION? Save on medications such as Lipitor, Advair Diskus and Eliquis! Receive free shipping on 1st order - RX required. Call 1-855-399-6168.

ATTENTION: OXYGEN USERS! Gain freedom with a Portable Oxygen Concentrator! No more heavy tanks and refills! Guaranteed Lowest Prices! Call the Oxygen Concentrator Store: 701-404-5994. (24/7)

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2021 VIRTUAL WOMEN'S BUSINESS CONFERENCE - FREE! - Week of March 8th - Exciting Speaker Line Up on Marketing - E-Commerce - Wellness & More! Register today at www.JRECenter.com

NEW AUTHORS WANTED! Page Publishing will help you self-publish your own book. FREE author submission kit! Limited offer! Why wait? Call now: 866-331-7577.

MISCELLANEOUS
WE MAKE IT easy to place an ad in one or all the North Dakota newspapers. One order, one bill, one check. We provide the ad design and tear sheets. Call the North Dakota Newspaper Association. 701-223-6397.

Neighbors Helping Neighbors
is ready to serve the communities of
Sheridan and Wells Counties!

Thank You to everyone who has volunteered to serve. We always welcome new volunteers.

If you or someone you know is experiencing a crisis and could use a little help, please let us know. We are prepared to help.

Here are a few of the many ways we can help:

- Helping a farmer with day-to-day obligations
- Assist with "in home needs" • Provide a meal or some day-care
- Help with small repair projects • Unexpected need for yard work help
- Transporting persons to town or out of town appointments

CONTACT
David 701-693-5949
Judy 701-693-5193
davidfh@srt.com



District 14 Democratic-NPL Party Reorganization Meeting
Tuesday, March 23 at 7:00 PM
This will be a Zoom Meeting
To obtain a link, please email or call Ted Sitz.
tedsitz22@gmail.com
(701) 399-9582

COVID-19 TESTING
WELLS COUNTY DISTRICT HEALTH

APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED for both sites
Call **547-3756**

FESSENDEN Ambulance Building NOT a Drive-Thru
Monday 10 am

Harvey Library Drive-Thru
Wednesday 10 am
119 10th St E



Masks Required

Violet Seibold
Turns 90 on March 17th!

Her family wishes her a Happy Birthday & invites all those who know her to join in celebrating this milestone by sending her a birthday card.

Mail Cards To: **Violet Seibold**
120 Menke St. S
Fessenden, ND 58438



Harriman's
Restaurant, Supper Club & Bobcat Bar
Maddock, N.D. 701-438-2723

Restaurant Open Nightly Until 9pm
- Closed Sundays -
Steaks • Seafood • Pasta

Pizza! Pizza! Pizza!
Monday & Wednesday Night

Follow us on Facebook for Noon & Evening Specials!
"Harriman's Restaurant & The Bobcat Bar"



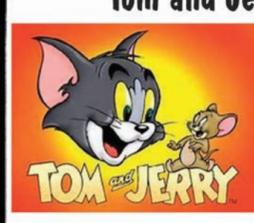

UPCOMING FILMS

News of the World - PG-13
SHOWING
Saturday, Mar. 13 7:30pm
Sunday, Mar. 14 7:30pm

Tom and Jerry - PG
SHOWING
Saturday, Mar. 20 7:30pm
Sunday, Mar. 21 2:00pm & 7:30pm

Limited Seating Due to COVID
Come early to get your seats!

CENTRAL CINEMA
HARVEY, ND PHONE 324-4486
WWW.HARVEYCENTRALCINEMA.COM


HARVEY PARK DISTRICT IS SEEKING

- Seasonal Full-time Maintenance Worker
- Lifeguards Must be 15 or older to Certify
- Part-time Pool Office Staff

TO APPLY SEND RESUME TO:
Harvey Park District
PO Box 21
Harvey, ND 58341
or, call Tami at 701-341-1591



Fessenden-Bowdon School Pre-K & Kindergarten Registration 2021-2022 School Year
Tues., March 16, 2021, 8:30am-6:30pm
Thurs., March 18, 2021, 8:30am-6:30pm
Info required at registration:

- Original Birth Certificate
- Record of Immunizations
- Student must be 4 yrs old for Pre-K, 5 yrs for Kindergarten prior to August 1, 2021
- Proof of Residency (Ex: Utility Bill, Driver's License, Notarized letter from landlord, etc.)

Questions? Call 701-547-3296



Ca\$h Dividend\$
Farm Credit Services

Watch for your check the week of **March 22nd!**

Integrity. Trust. Value.
Farm Credit Services of North Dakota
FCS of ND is an equal opportunity provider and employer.
farmcreditnd.com



THANK YOU FOR MAKING OUR 65TH ANNIVERSARY SO SPECIAL. WE RECEIVED MANY CARDS & NOTES AND WE CHERISH THEM ALL.

WE ARE THANKFUL FOR ALL OF YOU! MANY WE HAVE KNOWN FOR A LOT OF YEARS.

WE ARE ALSO THANKFUL THAT GOD HAS ALLOWED US TO REACH SUCH A MILESTONE.

GOD BLESS YOU ALL!

Ken & Mavis Edinger

BASEBALL COACHES NEEDED
for 2021 Summer Rec Season
The Harvey Rec Department is seeking applications for coaches for the 2021 Summer Baseball Season.

ALL POSITIONS require letter of application.
Apply for one or more of the following positions:
* Legion Baseball Coach * Babe Ruth Assistant Coach
* Little League Coaches, which includes T-ball, Coach Pitch ages 8-10, Cal Ripkin ages 11-12, Girls Softball for ages 8-13

Applications due March 26, 2021
Send applications/resume to: Harvey Rec Department
Attn: Deb Kourajian, 120 W. 8th St., Harvey, ND 58341




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OFFICIAL SUV OF MARCH MADNESS®
NCAA

Come test drive and experience the difference of **Buick QuickTuning Technology!**

March Madness is back and so is **Bessette Motors** with huge savings on Buicks!

Save up to 8,500 on a **NEW 2021 Buick Enclave Avenir**
Save up to \$6,800 on a **NEW 2020 Buick Encore GX**

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652-2955 or 1-800-777-4546 • 395 1st St. N Carrington, ND 58421




CRANVIEW GELBVIEW
Join us for our 17th Annual Genetic Progress Sale!
SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 2021
1PM CT • RUGBY, ND • RUGBY LIVESTOCK AUCTION

More than 30+ Gelbvieh and Balancer® Bulls and 40+ replacement females and show prospects will sell.

GRAN-H04-ET  GELBVIEH BALANCER® BULL Sire: Right Combination 5506	GRAN-H01-ET  GELBVIEH BALANCER® BULL Sire: SLC VIPER 7E	GRAN-H02-ET  GELBVIEH BALANCER® BULL Sire: Right Combination 5506
GRAN-H05-ET  GELBVIEH BALANCER® BULL Sire: SLC VIPER 7E	GRAN-H03-ET  GELBVIEH BALANCER® BULL Sire: Right Combination 5506	GRAN-H44  GELBVIEH BALANCER® BULL Sire: Mighty Hot ET

Visit CranviewGelbvieh.com to view our sale videos and catalog. Can't be with us on sale day? Real time bidding is available! Visit DVAuction.com for details.

ROBERT AND BILL ARNOLD • ESMOND, ND
PH: 701.720.8823 or 701.624.2051 • RLGELBVIEH@AOL.COM
WWW.CRANVIEWGELBVIEH.COM

