



For Jasmine and Aliyah Akhmetzhanov on Sunday, after Friday's storm, it was all eyes forward and all hands on deck.

Worst ever describes 'batty' winter

By Neil O. Nelson
Paul Miller, Harvey's senior statesman on Lincoln Avenue, has weathered many North Dakota winters, but he's never experienced one like this year. "This is the worst ever. It's enough to drive a guy batty." Miller swears November's snow is still layering the ground in Harvey. "Sure, we've had isolated storms before, but in a couple of days it's mostly gone, either blown away or melted." Not this year, according to the owner of Miller's Clothing on Lincoln Avenue's north end. "They can sit and not want to go outside." Yerlan transports Canadian Pacific

From Kazakhstan with love

By Neil O. Nelson
Yerlan and Inna Akhmetzhanov and children Jasmine, Aliyah and Arsen had the north end of Lincoln Avenue and its stockpiles of snow all to themselves on Sunday. Snow removal crews had pulled their equipment and traffic was virtually non-existent. The children found the snow piled high perfect for climbing and sliding back down. One after another. Her children are loving the winter, according to their mother, Inna. "I'm a stay-at-home mom, so for that reason, I don't have to travel every day. But the kids love the snow." The all-too-frequent winter storms have helped Inna home-school her children. "They can sit and not want to go outside." Yerlan transports Canadian Pacific

Kazakhstan
Kazakhstan gained its independence from the former Soviet Union in 1991. Asia's most prosperous state, Kazakhstan is the ninth largest county in the world. The Caspian Sea, which borders Kazakhstan, is the largest inland body of water in the world. The county has a large Russian minority, with strong relations with Russia, China and the U.S. It has the second largest oil reserves among the former Soviet republics after Russia. Kazakhstan has a population of 17 million. The country professes to have extreme winters and hot summers temperatures, fluctuate wildly between the plains and valleys.

County caravan rescues stranded motorists Saturday
By Anne Ehni
Mid-morning Saturday, March 11, the Wells County Sheriff's Department received a call of two motorists who were stranded in the blizzard. The call reported that two vehicles were stranded north of Fessenden and the vehicles were about six miles apart. One vehicle had lost power and was stranded on the roadway. The second, traveling to assist the first, became stuck in a snowdrift about six miles before reaching the first stranded vehicle. Lack of power in the motor vehicle during blizzard conditions is what turned the situation into an emergency. The wind was blowing at 25 mph, bringing the windchill to about three degrees above zero. "With no power, there's no heat. It could have become life threatening," said Wells County Sheriff Chris Kluth. He called in his deputy, Mike Beaver, to assist him and they ventured out to try to reach the disabled vehicle, near the junction of County Highways 1 and 5. (County Highway 5 is the Harvey to Hamberg road.) Kluth also called in the assistance of Wells County Road Foreman Brent Keller who would come to the scene with a road plow. Kluth and Beaver made it to the disabled vehicle and retrieved the individual who was cold, but not injured. "We went through drifts of snow and nearly became disabled ourselves when we went over a five-foot high snow drift that was packed as hard as concrete," Kluth said. Keller with the plow-truck met up with the sheriff's vehicle. The caravan was attempting to plow through to reach the second vehicle that was stranded near the junction of County Highway 5 and the Wellsburg Road. Unfortunately, Keller's plow truck was pulled into the ditch by deep snowdrifts. Kluth was able to continue driving to retrieve the second motorist while Keller waited for two county blade operators to help get his truck out of the ditch. Nearly two hours later, Kluth was driving toward Fessenden with two cold, but safe individuals, rescued from their stranded

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The two Akhmetzhanov sisters and brother Arsen found the snow piled high on Lincoln Avenue daunting but no less challenging. Snow piled high on north Lincoln Avenue and in Harvey's front yards proved to be formidable following last Friday's snowstorm.



Latest blizzard
Harvey and the state had reason to complain after the quick-fire blizzard that hit last Friday, leaving in its wake another 7 to 10 inches of snow from the Badlands to the Red River Valley. Harvey was credited with seven inches, but local weather watchers claim more than seven inches blanketed the town. Winds were clocked at 35 to 45 mph. The blizzard-like conditions cancelled school and closed businesses all around Harvey and the county. Roads were blocked Friday in every Wells County community and no travel was advised on every highway in North Dakota. The state, for all intents and purposes, was shut down. Closed.

Cleanup
Harvey city snow removal crews worked Saturday opening streets. The cleanup continued Sunday and Monday. Sidewalks leading to neighborhood homes were cut through snow drifts five feet high or higher.

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New JDA director charting his own course



Spencer Marchand has found his cell phone handy to have around in his office at city hall.

By Neil O. Nelson
Recognizing the chartered route Dr. Paul Gunderson had mapped for Harvey, Spencer Marchand is charting his own course as director of the city's Job Development Authority. Marchand's methods in reaching goals set forward will be no less zealous, no less enthusiastic, and no less optimistic than those of Paul Gunderson, for the two men shared the same vision for Harvey. What the community can expect from the 25-year-old Marchand is a change in strategy and direction. Nothing harshly different, Marchand stressed this week. "Dr. Gunderson steadfastly advocated for Harvey, its ideals and its way of life." Make no mistake, Spencer Marchand shares the late Paul

Gunderson's advocacy and vision for the Harvey community. Vision, not a dream
Having already written a five-year strategic plan for Harvey, Marchand has a vision of the community five years from now, 10 years and longer even, but before he can implement the plan by strategically arriving at a checklist and then executing it, he knows he'll need the community to be on board, supporting his vision and strategy for Harvey. It's more than a dream, Marchand tells. "This is my home. I was born and raised here. I came back after college wanting to be a part of the community." As director of the Job Development Authority, Harvey City's economic development arm,

Marchand genuinely wants to be as involved and help as many people as possible. "I'm here to be a champion of Harvey." On the job since Feb. 6, Marchand has been busy, "running around town" and to Bismarck testifying before legislative committees. "I'm enjoying it. I'm excited." Without taking his eye off the Big Picture, the new JDA director knows his focus is principally the Harvey business community, its acquisitions, startups and retention. It is of upmost importance, according to Marchand. "I want to be abundantly clear and transparent, I am focused on the city, its business community and its residents.

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Working together key to future

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“I work for everybody.”

If someone needs assistance in the purchase of a business, or consultation on internal business matters, Marchand, a University of Minnesota graduate in business, wants the community to know he’s there and available when “someone, anyone needs getting the help they deserve.”

In the meantime, Marchand, while trying to talk to as many people as he can, has asked himself: How do I get to everyone? “I know it takes time.”



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He loves that people are reaching out, seeking this office, wanting to talk with him. He’s also aware he and his office can do only so much.

That’s where community residents enter the picture.

Everyone on board

Working together is the only way to make a community stronger, Marchand strongly believes.

That starts with a community planning for the future together.

Getting more people engaged is the first step.

The sharing of information, instituting the planning and acting together are the remaining key measures in the Marchand formula for success.

He confesses he only wants to “get that optimism running again” to where Harvey’s thriving again.

“It starts with getting everyone on board.”

Community involvement, Marchand is convinced, can start simply enough by everyone donating an hour of their time to better their town.

“If we get people to donate every week just an hour or a couple of hours to a cause or an organization in Harvey, we’ll be amazed as what can be accomplished, I promise.”

The giving of an hour offers people the feeling of community, Marchand explains. “You’re doing something good. You feel involved. You feel good about yourself and your town.”

That’s the culture, Spencer Marchand wants to instill in the community. One of positivity and inclusiveness.

“Harvey can once again be the bustling community we remember. It’s still a damn good town, but we can make it better.

People have always been envious of Harvey, according to Marchand. Soon, they’ll want to live here, too, he added.

Spencer Marchand is a confident man.

He has confidence in Harvey.

So confident, he’s betting his job on the future of Harvey.

Card of Thanks

A sincere thank you to everyone who has helped me celebrate my 100th birthday.

— Rose Krenzel

School Menus

Anamoose-Drake
Mon. Mar. 20: Hot dogs
T: Meatball sub
W: Turkey wrap
Th: Sloppy Joe
F: Cheese pizza

Fessenden-Bowdon
Mon. Mar. 20: 6th Grade
Choice: Chili crispitos, French fries, corn
T: Crispy chicken wraps, chips, green beans
W: Spaghetti, garlic toast, peas
T: Meatballs, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables
F: Egg salad/meat sandwiches, carrots

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

Marchand testifies before legislative committee in Bismarck

By Neil O. Nelson

Spencer Marchand, to his credit, is finding networking and lobbying second nature to his continuing work at Harvey’s Job Development Authority office at city hall.

The two key business practices are needed when consulting, conferring and contracting with large companies, corporations and conglomerates outside your hometown.

You can easily be dealing with people and things above and beyond your expertise, scope and knowledge, according to Marchand.

But that’s what makes it exciting.

Natural gas and its distribution, for instance.

“This is a state issue, involving more than Harvey,” said Marchand this week.

And it will involve resources far beyond what Harvey can provide, he explains.

“But if Harvey is to be a stakeholder in discussions over bringing natural gas to rural North Dakota, we have to be at the table.”

Marchand recently made an appearance at the table in Bismarck, testifying on legislative bills dealing with natural gas and property taxes, legislation he’s confident will receive passage in both Houses and have the governor’s signature before the session ends.

Another Big Issue facing Harvey is the city’s lack of housing.

Marchand is studying the 600-page regional housing study published recently, taking an in-depth look at data concerning Harvey and deciding where and who he can present it to, with end goal being new housing in the community.

“Some of these things take time,” he admits.

But, he knows, there has to be a way to incentivize real estate development in Harvey.

He also poses the question: “How do we drive industry in Harvey? Industry that will bring high-paying jobs to town, allowing people the quality of life they deserve.”

To reach that point, housing is needed to accommodate businesses eyeing Harvey.

In making his point, Marchand tells of the bean crushing plant that was interested in Harvey. Hope died on the vine when the company learned natural gas wasn’t available.

Housing was on the company’s check list.

“It all ties together,” he submitted.

JDA making generous offer to home owners

Taking a step to alleviate the housing shortage in town, the Harvey JDA is offering local residents a grant program to build new homes or renovate existing unlivable structures.

The \$10,000 grant applications are available at Marchand’s JDA office at city hall. JDA is making the money available from its sales tax revenues.

The two-fold program will encourage housing availability and increase sales with local businesses offering building supplies as the JDA is asking that interested homebuilders and remodelers purchase all materials locally.

Spencer Marchand and the JDA members are excited about the generous grant offer, which does not require a matching dollar amount and whatever is granted does not have to be repaid.

Funds up to \$10,000 can transform a structure needing a facelift, said Marchand, and it should certainly incentivize an individual or family who are thinking of building a new home in Harvey.

The City of Harvey/Job Development Authority New Housing/Remodel Grant program is targeting new housing development, Marchand agrees. But the JDA, he said, is opening the door to rehabilitating older structures in town.

Harvey has many older homes that could be made livable again with a cash infusion and the city most certainly have lots available for new construction., explained Marchand.

“These are the kinds of opportunities I hope to make available in Harvey.”

Wiser than his years, Marchand is convinced that with a little help and encouragement, much can be accomplished by working together.

Dreams realized, even.



Spencer Marchand

Much work is left in the legislative Senate and House

Senator Jerry Klein

It’s day 41. As of today’s writing, we still have 298 bills in the Senate to act on, and the House is looking to work on 240. The committees have been busy hearing the bills and taking action.

We are currently \$1.1 billion over budget in the general fund and \$446 million underwater in the Strategic Investment and Infrastructure Fund (SIIF).

Much work is left in the Appropriations committee to get us back on track. Everyone knows that we need to cut some spending and even slow down some of the tax exemptions, as long as it’s not something they like. Will have to see how that goes.

I have a couple of bills being heard next week over in the House. I have been working with the State Auditor to help him do his job better with the suggestions he is providing.

There are some small agencies that he doesn’t think need an annual audit but still believes we can feel confident in the results. One big change is moving required audits to a two-million-dollar revenue threshold. This would take some of our smaller political subdivisions from having a required annual audit and would only require an annual report and simple review.

There should be a bit of cost saving for most of these small entities and still provide a level of confidence in the audit review.

I have also worked with the auditor to create savings at the Bank of North Dakota. Currently, the auditor is required to audit each one of the money programs that the bank administers. The auditor has worked with the bank to combine some of these audits and still provide the oversight we all demand.

Until next time,

Senator Jerry Klein

League Bowling

March 6-9, 2023

ROADRUNNER LEAGUE
Marsai’s Bean & Boutique leads the league with 8 wins.
HIG Scratch Individual: Karen Konschak 185; HIS Scratch Individual: Karen Konschak 479; HIG HCP Individual: Emma Wenzel 258; HIS HCP Individual: Emma Wenzel 690.

TUESDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE
Early Risers lead league with 36 wins.
HIG Scratch Individual: Karen

Konschak 175; HIS Scratch Individual: Karen Konschak 464; HIG HCP Individual: Rose Selensky 232; HIS HCP Individual: Tina Nitschke 630.

CITY MIXED LEAGUE
Knudtson Construction is leading the league with 9 wins.
HIG Scratch Individual: McCormick Erfle 245; HIS Scratch Individual: McCormick Erfle 601; HIG HCP Individual: McCormick Erfle 291; HIS HCP Individual: McCormick Erfle 739.

MENS PRO LEAGUE
State Farm Insurance is leading the league standings with 10 wins.
HIG Scratch Individual: Kipp Johnson 278; HIS Scratch Individual: Kipp Johnson 769; HIG HCP Individual: Kipp Johnson 278; HIS HCP Individual: Kipp Johnson 769.

Community Calendar

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

Tuesday, March 21: Harvey JDA meeting 5:30 p.m. at Harvey City Hall

Thursday, March 23: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in the basement of St. Cecilia Church in Harvey, 7 p.m.

Monday, March 27: Fagerlund Sons of Norway meeting, 7 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church in Fessenden.

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Growing apricots in North Dakota



The delicate blossoms of an apricot tree can take your breath away.

These white and pink flowers burst open in April while other trees are still sleeping. It's an amazing sight and a sign that spring is upon us.

But winters in North Dakota do not go away quickly or quietly. In many years, apricot blossoms suffer frost injury and the tree fails to produce fruits.



By Tom Kalb
NDSU Extension horticulturist

How can we enjoy both the splendor of apricot blossoms in spring and their golden fruits in summer?

We need to delay the blooming as long as possible.

Start by location. Plant your tree near your home and away from frost pockets.

All fruit trees like a sunny spot, but plant your apricot tree where it gets only the morning sun. An east-facing location is ideal.

Avoid an open southern or western exposure. The afternoon sun under these exposures during a warm spell in April can trigger the flower buds to open early. This may lead to frosted blossoms and a barren tree.

Next, mulch the tree with shredded bark or wood chips. These organic mulches will insulate the soil, preventing extreme temperature swings and preventing the soil from warming up quickly in spring. This will keep the tree cool and delay its blooming.

Do not use rock mulches. These mulches generate heat around the tree, causing apricot trees to open their buds prematurely. Rocky mulches lead to fruitless trees.

There are lots of apricot varieties to choose from. Let's select a variety that can survive our frigid winters yet bloom late in spring.

Highways closed for good reason

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vehicles. They were not home yet, though.

The sheriff's vehicle soon became stuck in the afore mentioned five-foot drift that nearly disabled their vehicle during their initial response. Keller had cleared the drift on his way to the scene, but it filled in with snow again while they were gone.

Kluth then contacted John Muscha who lived a few miles away. Muscha came to the scene with his 410 horse-power tracked tractor. With the power of heavy equipment the sheriff's vehicle was freed - damaged, but drivable, Kluth said.

Muscha then went on to help Keller get his vehicle out of the snow near the Heimdal turn on County Highway 5.

The entire event lasted more than three hours, Kluth said.

to travel for medical care, they should call 9-1-1 so that appropriate, adequate and safe measures can be taken to get help when needed," Kluth said.

Heed the warnings

Kluth and Keller echo the statement, "People should not travel when no-travel-advisories are issued or when roads are closed."

"It happens with almost every storm," Kluth said. "Usually, stranded motorists are out-of-staters or semi-trucks, but not always."

"The state Department of Transportation is closing highways sooner than they have in past years," Keller said. "That's good to get people off the roads, but bad because people think it's not as bad as it really is. They may be afraid of getting a ticket for traveling on a closed roadway, so they find alternative routes."

Keller said people don't realize that the alternate routes they take are almost always in worse condition than the state highways that are closed.

"In the situation last weekend, it was non-emergency travel that turned in to an emergency situation. We made the decision to try to help these people, but we may not be able to do that next time."

"Winter is not over, yet."

2022-2023 snow removal

"This is not a record-breaking winter," Keller said. "It's the worst we've seen in the last four or five years, but it's far from the

worst winter."

With the amount of snow this year, Keller said he is satisfied with how his road crew has done. From last weekend's blizzard, it took a little over four days for the county's eight motor-graders to get to all the gravel roads. "For this storm it took longer than what people are accustomed," Keller said. "There was a lot of snow and a lot of wind. We open the roads, the wind blows them back shut again."

Keller has two plow trucks that work the county highways. "Sometimes we have to hit the county highways twice a day because of compacted ice and scattered drifts that build up during the day when the roads warm up."

The budget is okay for now, Keller reports. "We had about 600 hours of overtime in November and December. Thankfully, there was no overtime in January and February." March has brought a lot of overtime again, but Keller does not foresee any budget problems at this point.



The tracked tractor made easy work of pulling the sheriff's vehicle through a five-foot high snow drift.

Looking forward

Keller cautions that there is a strong likelihood for flooding this spring. When the thaw starts in March, it's usually a gentle, slow thaw.

"If we get a quick thaw in April and May, the water will move quickly and roads will likely be effected," Winter is not over, yet.

What happened

Kluth explained that the individual in the first vehicle needed to drive from Harvey to Fessenden for work. Highway 52 was closed so they took the alternate route east on County Highway 5, intending to come south on County Highway 1 to Fessenden.

"When a state highway is closed because of a blizzard, people should not be traveling anywhere in the area. No travel advised means don't travel - Not for work, not for sight-seeing, not for anything. If there is an emergency where someone needs

Men and machines staying on top of snow

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Snowblowers were put to a test.

Snow shovellers called in help. Snowbirds were told to stay where it's warm.

"There's more snow coming this week."

Pushing snow

Kenney Erickson, City of Harvey's Public Works director, has been pushing snow for 28 years. He's ranking this winter in the top three, easily in the top five.

"The winter of 2016-17 was a bugger."

Erickson's crew was up and

working at 4:30 and 5 in the morning this week.

The men in the machines clearing snow from Harvey's streets are waiting for spring, according to Erickson.

"They're tired of winter, too."

Hardly claiming to be a professed authority on North Dakota

winters, even though he's worked in 28 of them, Erickson is reluctant to bet on last weekend being winter's last hurrah.

"Nope. I wouldn't take that bet," he said Thursday.

"We could still get hit with more snow."

Crosby editor promotes 'news' kids can use

By Michael Standaert
North Dakota News Cooperative

After several years of declining scores, only one third of fourth graders in North Dakota are proficient in reading. Seeing that stark slide prompted one local newspaper publisher to act by providing a newspaper kids can call their own.

Currently around 30,000 of the Kid Scoop News newspapers are being distributed to 70-80 schools in the western half of North Dakota.

Hopes are, by the end of 2023, the paper could reach most schools in the state, according to Cecile Wehrman, owner of Journal Publishing in Crosby, which publishes the Journal of Crosby and Tioga Tribune. Wehrman has spearheaded the effort since last May.

The main aim is boosting declining student literacy, Wehrman said, through something fun and accessible to elementary school kids. Kid Scoop News includes a range of reading, science, animal knowledge, math, crossword puzzles and games, activities and colorful graphics in each issue.

"When people hear the current proficiency rates for reading, they're alarmed," said Wehrman.

Reading proficiency data from the Nation's Report Card, a tool developed by the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) to track math, reading, science and writing skills at fourth and eighth grade levels, quantifies that alarm.

ity of our students not being able to read well, and that not only doesn't bode well for newspapers, but it also doesn't bode well for employers, or governments or any part of our society that requires citizens to be literate and knowledgeable about the world around them," Wehrman said.

Getting kids into the habit of picking up a newspaper could also benefit newspapers that have also seen a steady decline in readership, by cultivating a literate readership in the long run, she said.

"For years I've been trying to figure out how to get younger families to subscribe to the paper. It never occurred to me that reading could be one of the reasons why," Wehrman said.

Making reading exciting

Judging by the reception Robert Kastner gets when he drops Kid Scoop News off at schools, he can tell students are excited about the paper. Kids take his photo, send him thank you cards, and group around when he brings the paper to their schools. Wehrman jokes that Kastner is becoming something of a "rock star."

Kastner, manager of Greater Northwest Publishing Inc. in Minot, helps to distribute papers to schools and newspapers from Belcourt to Bismarck to Dickinson, along with a partner printer in Garrison. He tells the story of one school librarian who is elated the resource is at her school.

"She said she was always trying to get the kids to read the daily paper, but they didn't take any interest," Kastner said. "When she started bringing Kid Scoop in, she said they all really got excited about it."

Newspapers across the western half of the state have also been a vital cog in distribution, delivering papers to local schools and interacting with students in a way many never have.

"They're making the contacts for the most part with their individual schools. They're helping to deliver the papers. They get to provide that and have their name associated with a product that you know people feel good about," Wehrman said.

Kids Scoop News aims to boost literacy, cultivate newspaper habit

Kid Scoop in class

Schools are free to decide what to do with Kid Scoop News once they receive it. While many simply send the paper home with kids, others are actively incorporating the publication into their classes.

Faith Anderson, a 3rd grade teacher at Mohall-Lansford-Sherwood public schools north of Minot, started working Kid Scoop into her curriculum last September.

"At the beginning of every month we can look through to see what types of activities or information is in each one and generally there's usually some stories that connect with concepts that we've already been teaching throughout the months," Anderson said.

Anderson mainly uses the paper with science and social studies, but also for general reading, or sometimes for a take home assignment.

"It's kind of nice to have something like that instead of always using technology like an iPad or something," Anderson said.

At Kenmare Elementary school in Kenmare and Sunnyside Elementary in Minot, all elementary classes are using Kid Scoop News to supplement their curriculum.

"We use it as an independent reading source. They love the articles, topics presented and puzzles. The students also enjoy the directed drawings," Peggy Balvitsch, a teacher at Kenmare, said. "As second graders, I want them to develop a lifelong interest in reading newspapers as a source of current events and entertainment."

Each issue of Kid Scoop News lays out the educational standards addressed on every page, making it easier for teachers to decide how to fit it into their classes, Wehrman said.

"We use most of the articles with our language arts curricu-

lum," Terese Schmidt, a 5th grade teacher at Kenmare said. "Whether that be writing cause and effect, summarizing, or vocabulary, the students are engaged. Articles are done in small groups for collaboration skills, independent work, or group work."

Expanding news literacy

Kid Scoop News, developed by as a non-profit in California to promote literacy, is now being used in classrooms across the country. Wehrman connected with the group a year ago with a similar literacy goal in mind and secured grants to help pay for the cost of printing and distribution.

A recent \$100,000 grant from the grantmaking organization the Bush Foundation administered by StrengthenND, a non-profit that focuses on rural community development, is helping expand that distribution beyond schools in the northwest corner of the state. The paper now reaches 95 percent of schools in western North Dakota.

Each issue includes interesting sections and facts about animals, the world, history, financial literacy, and news literacy.

News literacy is an important component for Wehrman, since most kids may have never picked up a newspaper before.

"Establishing the expectation that quality information comes on news print, we hope, will have a huge impact on students' future interactions with media along with skills to evaluate whether trust of a particular news product is warranted," she said.

While the publication looks like a newspaper, it is important to note that there is no "news" in Kid Scoop News, Wehrman said.

"We want kids to read, we don't want to have to argue about what they're consuming," Wehrman said. "They just cover such a wide gamut of subjects that are of interest to kids and presented in a way that is interesting for them."

More support is needed how-



Owen Kittleson-Weathers (foreground) and Mason Peterson peruse a recent issue of Kid Scoop News.

Photo by Peggy Balvitsch, Kenmare Elementary

ever to expand the program to cover the whole state, Wehrman said.

Local support in some areas already comes from American Legion and VFW clubs, which goes "hand in hand with their efforts to encourage good citizenship," she said. Since many have gaming activities where revenue is required to go toward educational ventures, it should be "a natural fit" if similar groups are looking to donate in other communities.



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Another Perspective

By Anne Ehni



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Glenburn street duel

By Jayme L. Job

March 22, 2023 — Citizens of Glenburn awoke with a start to the sound of flying bullets on this day in 1908. W. B. Bennett and a man by the name of Brooks started a genuine gun-fight on the streets of Glenburn after refusing to pay their bills at the livery barn. It was reported that both of the men exhibited the usual signs of a night spent in the local saloon.

The two men arrived in town for a night of drinking, and deposited their horses in Glenburn’s livery barn. After a night on the town, and the taste of liquor fresh on their breath, the two men headed back to the stable to claim their animals and head home. Bennett, claiming to be a United States Deputy Sheriff, began the row after stepping into the stable, demanding his horse from the livery’s keeper. The keeper gave the pair their horses, but the two men refused to pay the bill for the horses’ feed.

A fight broke out and Bennett, still claiming to be a sheriff, fired a shot and rode off into the night. His partner quickly followed and the two began riding through the streets of Glenburn, firing shots in every which direction. The now-awake citizens of the town gathered in the streets to find out the cause of the ruckus. After assessing the situation, several of the men-folk organized a posse and rode after the troublemakers.

A short gun-fight ensued on the Main Street of the city, and Bennett was shot in the stomach. The two men retreated to a farmhouse about a half-mile outside of the city, but were quickly apprehended by the posse.

Bennett was taken to a local doctor, but another physician had to be called in from Minot to perform surgery in order to remove the bullet, which had lodged itself below the man’s left lung. Both men were later taken to Minot and locked up for the incident.

White and blue angels

By Merry Helm

March 23, 2023 — On this date in 2002, 1,791 people laid themselves down in the snow in Bismarck and made snow angels – at that time a record in the Guinness World Records.

Speaking of angels, one of our own – Navy Captain Gil Rud – commanded the Blue Angels from 1986 to 1988. He says one of his high points during that time was performing in Grand Forks and Fargo, which is going to lead this story to another vehicle – a tractor – in just a minute.

Rud grew up on a farm 10 miles west of Portland, ND, and says his first flight took place during the winter of 1948, when he was just four years old. Bud Hanson, of Mayville, had a plane on skis that he used for transporting young Gil and his mother, Clara, to Fargo when Rud’s Aunt Francis (Lee) graduate from St. Luke’s School of Nursing.

Rud was also fixated by crop dusters when he was a kid. Later, while he was attending NDSU, his dad cut a coupon from the back of a magazine and gave it to him. The coupon, plus five dollars, was good for a free airplane ride, and shortly afterwards, Gil was at Hector Field looking to cash it in. Soon he was airborne in a Cesna 150 thinking, “This is fun!”

Rud joined the navy and, in 1971, was in Vietnam flying missions from the aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Oriskany. In 1975, he went back and participated in Operation Frequent Wind, this time attached to the U.S.S. Enterprise. One of his jobs was to fly cover for helicopters during the evacuation from South Vietnam, which he says was “a really bad time.”

Jumping forward to 1986, Rud was captaining Attack Squadron 192 when he was selected as commander – or “boss” – for the Blue Angels. This prestigious position was available only to pilots who had commanded their own fleet squadron, but Rud likes to play this down, saying, “They hadn’t had a Norwegian boss before – they just needed to fill their Norwegian quota.”

It’s so white that it hurts!

If you’re looking for a racial reference in response to the title above, that’s not the white I’m talking about.

It’s the blinding, bright whiteness of snow-covered everything this week. Have you driven out of town this week? Given the road conditions, it’s probably best if you haven’t, but if you have, you know what blinding light means.

For most of the winter, the sun is in the low southern sky. Even on the sunny days, the light doesn’t seem to refract so directly my eyes.

These days my pupils contract to such a pinpoint state that it’s a wonder

I can see anything through my squinted-eye gaze.

When I slide my sunglasses over my vision glasses, I can almost hear my eyeballs say, “Ahhhhh, that’s better.”

The snow pack is ridiculous. At least 4-feet deep in most places. Stacked to 10-20 foot high piles that block intersections of streets and driveways.

The sun not only brings brightness, but also brings warmth. Warmth is good. I just wish the air temperatures would match the season. As the sun warms the roads, it melts the snow

and ice. That’s a good thing. But when the sun goes down, the roads cool off and more snow sticks leaving absolutely treacherous roads for overnight and morning travel - until the sun, albeit blinding, warms up the roads again and melts the snow and ice away.

When I say treacherous, I mean treacherous. At the newspaper office we get reports from the North Dakota Department of Transportation every day lately about accidents that have occurred across the state due to icy roadways. Sadly, many of result serious injury and death.

NEIL O. NELSON



Before smartphones and computers and tabletop FAX transmitting machines, we had landline telephones that anchored desks, tables and walls for the better part of a century.

Technology-driven smartphones and computers have become more sophisticated, matching the space program’s race into cyberspace, while today’s landline phones have lifted off the wall and desk, graduating from the accustomed black, ivory and horrendous pink phones with rotary dials to models of every color imaginable, in addition to cordless phones, which, when they first came out, I remember asking, How can this work?

I said the same thing about FAX machines and computers.

I’ve accepted the fact that smartphones are smarter than me; still, I use mine often unabashedly during the course of the day.

Fact is, I don’t know where I’d be without my smartphone.

Lost, bewildered, forlorn.

Where’s my dictionary when I need it?

Some days I wish it was the 1970s all over again, when electric typewriters were the craze.

I’ve told you about the time I asked a desk clerk at a major hotel for a phone book, and he went into hysterics, doubling over in convulsions, calling out to others, when he caught his breath, “This guy wants to use a phone book!”

A PHONE BOOK?

Alright, I said. How about a phone booth? I’ll use the phone book there.

More uncontrollable laughter.

Fortunately, I’ve learned to use computers, to a degree, and smartphones, to a fault.

I still have trouble with FAX machines.

But I’m getting a handle on those damnable checkout counter credit card

devises.

“Sir, turn your card around. Now, right side up. Any idea what your pin is? I didn’t think so.”

“Sir, sign there. The screen, sir. Not with your pen, sir, our pen.”

“Now, touch the green button. The green button, not the red button.”

“Sir, your credit card. Not your driver’s license.”

Store clerks flee when they see me walking down the aisle. That used to be the case with ministers. And prospective brides.

Truthfully, I wonder how I ever existed without my smartphone and Google.

I use Google to answer everything under the sun. I’ll bet Google often remarks, *We need to block this number.*

Of course, I use my smartphone to call everyone and their uncle. Who doesn’t?

Fortunately, for all concerned, I’m not much for talking on the phone.

Calls I initiate are brief. I refuse to talk about the weather, and I dislike being depended on to hold up my end of the conversation.

We’ve all had this dialogue. Your wife gets off the phone after talking for 30 minutes and you inquire, to be polite, what was discussed.

“Nothing.”

Phone scammers with valuable information have long taken me off their call lists.

If it’s a man, I tell him I’m calling his high school coach. If it’s a woman, I tell her I’m calling her mother.

“That’s cold.”

That’s me.

I set the parameters now.

Having once been a typesetter, I’m a natural at it.

I should be so lucky.

Ole & Otto



“Ole, who do you like
at the state B?”

“Lena’s betting on Warwick.
My money’s on Central Cass.”

Oil money belongs to everybody

Dear Legislator:

According to the newspapers I see you are still in Bismarck trying to sort through all of the money that has come to the state through oil taxes. As a former State Budget Director and Tax Commissioner, I am somewhat familiar with state finances so I am qualified to talk with you about revenue.

First, we must concede that the oil tax is not an ordinary one. It is a temporary wind-fall that is different than sales taxes, income taxes and property taxes in that North Dakota taxpayers contributed nothing to it.

This tells us that it must be credited to the people of state as a whole, meaning that all 780,000 residents have a stake in spending. Up until today, I haven’t noticed a legislative attitude that reflects ownership by everyone in North Dakota.

Now I would like to ask a few questions about disbursements thus far. We have 116,000 kids in public schools and I wonder what you did with their share.

YOU WHAT? You gave their money in tax cuts for a booming oil industry because they would leave the state if we didn’t give them a break.

That’s bunk. The oil is here and they aren’t going anywhere. We have 70,000 people below the poverty line. What did you do with their share?

YOU WHAT? You gave their money to a few wealthy people who claimed they needed income tax cuts.

We have 9,400 underpaid school teachers who need raises....

YOU WHAT? You gave their money to the oil people.

Now we have 52,000 people with disabilities. I hope you....

YOU WHAT? Gave their

money for research the oil companies ought to pay for themselves.

It sounds like a citizen legislature is playing its role pretty well. So let’s talk about the 23,400 single moms who need child care in order to keep their jobs. What did you do with their share?

YOU WHAT? Gave their share to cut the property tax for railroads, power companies and a bunch of others.

I hope you are aware of the fact that the North Dakota tax structure is already regressive, meaning the lower income folks are paying more than their share in order for the upper income people to get the tax breaks.

I haven’t seen anything about giving teachers, school kids, the poor, disabled and single moms their share of the money that belongs to them. They are entitled to share in

this largesse.

You know, this looks like we have bought into Darwinism in which survival of the fittest is the rule and the weak can die. That may be true in the animal kingdom but we are human beings created equal in the eyes of God so rugged individualism goes only so far.

I know you have a chaplain who offers prayer on your behalf in every daily session. Most of these chaplains are Christians and probably offer remarks from the New Testament – like love on another, be Good Samaritans, feed God’s starving children and help the fallen.

I imagine a majority of the legislators are professing Christians but I am having a hard time seeing Christian compassion when we take money that rightly belongs to some and give it to others who have no right to more than



Harvey FCCLA members pictured from left, front row: Emma Dockter, advisor Kathy Walsh, Mia Arnold, Madison Schimke, Simone Joubert, Frank Richter, Franklin Graumann, Maddy Hoornaert, Thomas LaFramboise. Middle row: McKenzie Sagert, Sierra Reutter, Abby Loen, Brooklyn Dockter, Emma Selensky, Ava Haldorson, Alex Smith, Jadya Vollmer, Michael Felchle, Manning Buchmiller, Jacob Anderson, Izaak Richter. Back Row: Kali Fike, Maci Reutter, Ella Monge, Larissa Arnold, Maleina Joubert, Ashley Keller, Andrew Fry, Ethan Eckart, Daniel Nannenga, Noah Ziegler, Luke Meranda, Alex Hager

Incredible family fun night hosted by Harvey FCCLA

Mr. & Mrs. Incredible and their children joined thirty-five families at Harvey High School on Tuesday, March 14, for the Harvey FCCLA Family Fun Night. The event was held in an effort to provide a fun, free evening for parents and their children to interact while playing various games. The evening was planned and hosted by thirty-six high school FCCLA members.

Chairman for the event, Emma Dockter was very positive about how the community turnout with 60 children and 49 adults attending. Parents and children alike enjoyed the activities. "We try to pack laughter, fun and games into 1 hour since it is a school night. Our goal has always been to involve high school students and provide an opportunity for families to be active as they

rotate between the various stations, stated Dockter"

Activities included: kickball, parachute games, musical chairs, basketball, bingo, board games, balloon volleyball, coloring corner, toddler/preschooler game room and lemonade/popcorn stand.



Harvey alumni named 2022 Williston fulltime firefighter

Aric Arends, formerly of Harvey, was recognized as the 2022 Williston Fulltime Firefighter of the Year. The Williston American Legion has recognized its Fire, EMS, and Police Departments in this manner for 104 years. Arends began his work as a firefighter while he was still in high school and joined the Harvey Fire Department's junior firefighters program. Arends is the son of Scott and Christy Arends.

Crossword theme: 2010s

- ACROSS**
- Necktie alternative
 - Finish line
 - Show of appreciation
 - Biotic community
 - Hula dancer's necklace
 - House duty
 - Sofia Costanza Brigida Villani Scicolone's stage last name
 - International distress signal
 - Hogwarts professor, part werewolf
 - *"Avengers: ____," second-highest grossing movie of all time
 - *Annexed Black Sea peninsula
 - Santa ____, Orange County
 - Multicolored horse
 - *Rand Paul's title, abbr.
 - Youngster
 - *Type of spinner popular in the late 2010s
 - Between duet and quartet
 - Newspaper piece
 - Pope's court
 - Bohemian
 - *Tonya and Harley Quinn to Margot Robbie, e.g.
 - *Like Millie Bobby Brown and friends in "Stranger Things"
 - Prows
 - Vaulting prop
 - Fencer's blade
 - *Animated story of Elsa and Anna
 - Greek salad ingredient
 - Make #26 Down
 - Look through a book
 - Good times
 - *Global surveillance whistle-blower
 - *Swedish audio streamer
 - BBQ spot
 - Words at the altar (2 words)
 - Beneficiary
 - Anti-seniors sentiment
 - Ides mo.
 - Bone hollow
 - Prepare potatoes
 - Tide's backward flow
 - City in France

- DOWN**
- Having the means
 - Land of Israel
 - *____-cutting, broadcast TV phenomenon
 - Opposite of alpha
 - Not owner
 - Something ____

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- Opposite of paleo
- "Saturday Night Fever" music
- Pal
- Between trot and gallop
- Operatic solo
- Actor Sean
- Healthcare facility
- *Bill de Blasio, e.g.
- England's airforce
- Recite rapidly (2 words)
- Walking stick
- Fielding mistake
- Part of TNT
- *BTS' genre
- *Home to Blue Devils, 2015 NCAA winners
- Complain
- Downy duck
- Policeman's shocker
- Court of law opener
- Mark for omission
- Frame job
- Not often
- *Amal Clooney ____ Alamuddin
- Naturally footless
- Japanese cartoon art
- Expressionless
- Junk e-mail
- Hindu serpent deity
- Singer-songwriter Redding
- Item on Santa's list
- Acidic kind of apple
- A fan of
- *Plant in Zach Galifianakis' 2019 movie
- Those not opposed
- *Popular meme move



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Fessenden City Council Minutes

UNSIGNED PROCEEDINGS OF THE FESSENDEN CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING Monday, March 6, 2023 7:00 P.M.

City Hall Council Chambers
Present: Cheryl Overbeck, Mayor; Aldermen Jordan Beckley, Jeff Johnson, David Locken, Keith Middleman, George Post; Paula Tweton, City Auditor; Jeff Roehrich, Public Works Commissioner; Andrew Givens, Deputy, Wells County Sheriff's Department.

Absent: Alderman Brian Schimelfenig
Guests: Anne Ehni, Herald-Press.
The regular meeting of the Fessenden City Council was called to order by Mayor Cheryl Overbeck at 7:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

It was moved by Keith Middleman and seconded by Jordan Beckley to dispense with reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and to approve them. Motion carried on voice vote.
It was moved by Beckley and seconded by Middleman to approve payment of the bills. Motion carried on roll call vote; all voting aye.
Middleman moved to approve time cards; seconded by David Locken. Motion carried on voice vote.

Law Enforcement: Deputy Givens explained that calls regarding the City of Fessenden were not separated out by the North Dakota CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) system but rather were listed as Wells County. He stated that Sheriff Kluth will review calls each morning and Fessenden calls will then be separated out and logged in to the call record. Auditor will contact the sheriff's office regarding obtaining a copy of written complaints.
Discussion was held regarding cars left parked for long periods of time on the street making it difficult to clear snow. Ordinance 9.1410 states that cars may not remain on the street for longer than 48 hours at a time. Those violating the ordinance will receive a warning and then a citation. Mayor Overbeck raised the issue of cars parking on the street in the wrong direction.
Tax Assessor: Jana Mogren addressed the Council regarding criteria used in determining property valuation within the City. These included square footage, grade, condition, and previous sale prices for similar properties. Discussion was held regarding a tax abatement request from Betty Hirschhorn. It was moved by Jeff Johnson and seconded by Locken to deny the request for abatement. Motion carried on voice vote.

Mayor: Mayor Overbeck was informed that inventories of contents the City Shop and City Hall for insurance coverage had been completed. Overbeck reminded council members of the Wells and Eddy counties mitigation meetings at Festival Hall. Discussion was held regarding the Home Rule Charter relative to potential nuisance properties.
Auditor: Auditor Paula Tweton reported that the 2022 end-of-year financial statement had been completed with a copy of said statement being provided to each council member.
Public Works: A resolution regarding water and sewer rates was read.
Water Rates:(1) Bulk water \$10.00 per 1,000 gallons. (2) Business/residential \$8.00 per 1,000 gallons.
Sewer Rates: All users \$15.00 per month. Deposit: All users \$100.00
Water Tower Fee: All water connections \$5.00.
Drain Maintenance: All water connections \$1.00.
Lagoon Maintenance: All sewer connections \$5.00.
On roll call vote: Beckley: Aye. Johnson: Aye. Locken: Aye. Middleman: Aye. Post: Aye. Alderman Schimelfenig: Absent.
Resolution carried on roll call vote.
Resolution is available at City Hall for review and will be published in the Herald-Press.
PWC Roehrich reiterated the procedure in place for handling delinquent water accounts.
Old Business: PWC Jeff Roehrich informed the Council there was no new information on the street sweeper.
Discussion was held regarding dilapidated/ dangerous buildings in the City. Alderman Post presented information regarding qualifications for a building inspector who could then determine the condition of buildings as well as the process of declaring buildings unsafe and the responsibilities of property owners to make appropriate repairs within a certain time frame to avoid condemnation of properties. It was determined that a meeting of the ordinance committee would be necessary in order to move forward with these issues. Auditor will prepare a list of potential dilapidated structures provided by Alderman Beckley and PWC Roehrich.
New Business: No new business.
Committee Reports:
Finance: Chairman Johnson discussed having a statement prepared by the auditor delineating the 2023 city budget, revenues, and expenditures to date in more detail. Auditor will work on this.
Sewer, Sanitary, Fire, and Water: No formal

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

Ordinance, License, Health: Ordinance committee will set a date and time for a meeting and inform the auditor.

City Lots: Meeting will be scheduled after the ordinance committee meets.

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

Mayor Overbeck adjourned the meeting at 8:40 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the Fessenden City Council will be held on Monday, April 3, 2023, at 7 p.m., in the City Hall Council Chambers.

Cheryl Overbeck, Mayor
Paula Tweton, Auditor

February 2023 Invoices
GENERAL FUND: *praauthorized payments: *Ottertail, City Hall utilities \$637.04; *NDPERS, Insurance \$742.34; *NDTC, City Hall \$282.77; *IRS, Payroll taxes \$1,667.36; *Wells Co. Sheriff Dept., Police contract \$3,000.00; Fessenden Park District, 17% State Revenue Sharing \$690.04; Herald-Press, Notice of rescheduled meeting \$21.30; Nyhus Law Firm, Legal fees \$500.00; Dust-Tex, Cleaning \$87.50; Saber-tooth Electric, Generator repair, labor \$375.00; Cenex, Batteries \$159.95; Visa, IT \$983.81. Total: \$9,147.11.
MUNICIPAL FUND: *Waste Management, Commercial trash collection \$3,102.42; *Waste Management, Residential trash collection \$3,640.96; *Jackson Services, retirement \$634.82; *Ottertail, Pump house \$420.74; *Ottertail, Lift Station 1 \$90.26; *Ottertail, Lift Station 2 \$49.57; *Ottertail, Lift Station 3 \$39.23; *Central Plains Wtr, 937,340 gallons \$5,654.03; One Call, No calls ; USPS, Water Billing postage \$137.28; *NDDOH-Microbiology, water collection ; Visa, Postage, battery, PWC conference fee \$325.95. Total: \$14,095.26.
STREET FUND: *Ottertail, East Shop \$117.52; *Ottertail, Main shop \$92.62; *Ottertail, Streetlights \$922.21; Gooseneck Implement, Payloader parts \$264.16; Visa, \$172.90; Cenex, gas, parts \$436.04. Total: \$2,005.45.
ARPA: Furnace water tower, pump house \$4,434.61.
Payroll for February: \$6,518.75.
Total Bills: \$36,201.18.

County Equalization Meetings

NOTICE TO ALL TAXPAYERS OF WELLS COUNTY

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN That proceedings for the equalization of assessments will be taken by the several local equalization boards as follows, Townships on the second Monday of April, being April 10, 2023; and by City Councils on the second Tuesday in April, being April 11, 2023, at the Office of the Clerk or Auditor of the Township or City as the case may be, and that each taxpayer has the right to appear before such boards of review or equalization and petition for correction of their assessments.

Notice is further given that the Wells County Board of Equalization will meet on Tuesday, June 6, 2023, at 8:30 a.m., in the Courthouse in Fessenden, ND. Any persons or City or Township Boards wishing to meet with the Board on that day should make an appointment for a specific time with the Wells county Auditor.

If auxiliary aids or services are required, please contact the Wells County Auditor: 700 Railway ST N #37: Fessenden ND 58438: 701-547-3521, at least five days prior to the meeting.

Below is a listing of local equalization locations and times:

Monday April 3, 2023
Fessenden City-City Hall; 7:00 pm

Wednesday, April 5, 2023
Cathay City-Cathay Fire Hall; 6:30 pm

Thursday, April 6, 2023
Lynn Township-Carol & Randy Rask Residence; 7:30 pm

Monday, April 10, 2023
Silver Lake Township-Corey Hart Shop; 2:00 pm
Hawksnest Township-Larry Larson Jr. Farm Shop; 3:30 pm
Berlin Township-Sykeston Fire Hall; 4:00 pm
Chaseley Township-Chaseley Township Hall; 5:00 pm
Johnson Township-Sykeston Fire Hall; 6:00 pm
Bullmoose Township-Jeff Mertz Shop; 7:00 pm
Sykeston City-Sykeston Fire Hall; 7:00 pm
Sykeston Township-Sykeston Fire Hall; 8:00 pm

Tuesday, April 11, 2023
Haaland Township-teleconferenced; 9:00 am
Speedwell Township-teleconferenced; 9:30 am
Woodward Township-teleconferenced; 10:00 am

Notice to Creditors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WELLS COUNTY, STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA

Probate No. 52-2023-PR-0006
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the above named decedent are required to present their claims within three months after the date of the first publication or mailing of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Mary Feickert, 1960 21st St. NE, Martin, ND 58758, or filed with the clerk of the district court.

Dated March 8, 2023
Mary Feickert, Personal Representative
Galen J. Mack, Esquire
Mack Law Offices, P.C.
120 2nd St. SE
PO Box 196
Rugby, ND 58368
Attorney for Personal Representative
First Publication on the 11th day of March, 2022.
(03-11, 18, 25-2023)

Summons

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, COUNTY OF WELLS, IN DISTRICT COURT SOUTHEAST JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Susag Sand and Gravel, Inc., Plaintiff,

vs.
Russell Drilling Company, Roger Russell, Carol Russell, and all other persons unknown claiming any estate or interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon, the property described in the complaint, whether as heirs, devisees, legatees, or personal representatives of deceased persons, Defendants.

SUMMONS THE STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the Complaint in this action, which is herewith served upon you, by serving upon the undersigned an answer or other proper response within twenty-one (21) days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Dated this 2nd day of March, 2023.

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NOTICE OF NO PERSONAL CLAIM NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That this action has been brought for the purpose of quieting title in the Plaintiff in and to the following described real estate located in Wells County and more fully described as:

All that part remaining West of the present Highway #52 of Lot Numbered Four (4) of Section Six (6) in Township One Hundred Forty-nine (149) North of Range Seventy-two (72) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Wells County, North Dakota

and no personal claim is made against the Defendants above named, or any of them.

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Martin City Council Minutes

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MARTIN CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING

February 5, 2023 7 p.m. at Hall
Mayor opened the meeting and minutes were approved on a motion by Gus seconded by Cindy and carried.

Auditor advised that she will be retiring and a replacement will be found. Auditor will check into ARPA if possible to see what can be used for.
Bills were approved on a motion by Shonella and carried by Cindy as follows: Otter Tail Power 488.79 and 67.61; Shane Hase 55.41; Arlene Bender 106.20; Circle Sanitation 817.00; Central Plains Water \$30.01; Herald-Press \$24.00; WSI 250.00; Milton Hase 583.35

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

A Bender, Auditor
(03-18-2023)

Martin Equalization

The City of Martin acting as a board of equalization will have its yearly meeting April 3, 2023 at 7 PM in the hall. Any resident wishing to meet with the board may do so at this time. Arlene Bender, Auditor
(03-18-2023)

Notice of Township Annual Meetings

Alexanter Township Annual Meeting

March 21, 2023 1 p.m. at the Guy Gumeringer Farm. Township Elections (2 supervisors) 2023 Budget and other Business. 2023 Tax Equalization Meeting, April 11th at 9:30 am.

Kathy Gumeringer, Clerk
(03-18-2023)

Berlin Township Annual Meeting

Berlin Township annual meeting, Tuesday, March 21, 2023 at the Holly Widicker residence, 2 p.m. Annual meeting and election of one supervisor. Business meeting to follow.

Holly Widicker, Berlin Township Clerk
(03-11, 18-2023)

Bremen Township Annual Meeting

Bremen Township will hold its Annual Meeting on Tuesday, March 21, from 1 – 2:30 p.m. at the Bremen Bar to transact township business and the election of a supervisor. Polls will be open from 1 – 2 p.m. For handicap accessibility arrangements, contact the clerk by Friday, March 17.

Respectfully submitted,
Leann Schafer, Clerk
(03-11, 18-2023)

Bull Moose Township

The annual meeting of Bull Moose Township will be held Tuesday, March 21, 2023, at the Mertz Farms shop in Hurdsville, at 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing one township supervisor and any other business that may come before the board.

By order of the Board of Supervisors
Gayle Schmitt, Clerk
(03-18-23)

Cathay Township Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Cathay Township will be held on Tuesday, March 21, 2023, at 1:00 p.m. at the Cathay Fire Hall. Any business will be considered that may come before the board. The meeting will close at 2:00 p.m.

Thomas M. Wachtel, Clerk
(03-11, 18-2023)

Chaseley Township

Chaseley township annual meeting will be on Monday, March 20 at 4 p.m. at the Township Hall. This is a date change from prior years.

Linda Roller
(03-11, 18-2023)

Crystal Lake Township Annual Meeting

Crystal Lake Township will be holding the annual meeting on Tuesday, March 21, 2023, at 7 p.m. The location will be:

946 28th Ave NE
Hurdsville, ND 58451
Sarah Henne, Clerk
(03-11, 18-2023)

Delger Township

Delger Township annual meeting will be held March 21, 2023, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. at Flick Farms shop, Chaseley ND.

Cheryl Flick
(03-11, 18-2023)

Fairville Township

Fairville Township Annual Meeting, Tuesday, March 21 at 3 p.m. at Richard Lies shop.

Richard Lies
(03-11, 18-2023)

Forward Township

Forward Township Annual meeting will be held March 21 at B-52 Restaurant from 7 - 8 p.m. Election of one supervisor and one clerk/ treasurer.

Gaylene Schindler, Clerk/Treasurer
(03-11, 18-2023)

Fram Township

Annual Meeting and Election of Fram Township will be held Tuesday, March 21, 2023 from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at 228 Dakota Street, Wellsburg, ND. The purpose of the meeting is for the election of one supervisor for a three-year term and the election of the clerk/treasurer for a two-year term, the annual budget and other business.

Tawnia Heilman, Clerk
(03-18-2023)

Germantown Township

Germantown Township will hold its annual meeting and election on Tuesday, March 21, 2023 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Bollingberg Seeds office. We will be electing one supervisor, set the property tax and conduct any other business that may come before the meeting.

Lewis Seibold, Clerk
(03-11, 18-2023)

Haaland Township Annual Meeting

Haaland Township will hold the annual meeting on March 21, 2023, from 8:00-9:00 a.m. at the Bowdon Fire Department meeting room.

Terry Jesse, Sec/Treasurer
(03-11, 18-2023)

Hagel Township Annual Meeting

Hagel Township annual meeting at Paul Zeien's residence in Selz. March 14 election of supervisor and audit books, 7 p.m. -March 21 budget meeting, 7 p.m. - April 10, equalization meeting, 6 p.m.

(03-11, 18-2023)

Heimdal Township Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Heimdal Township and the election of one supervisor and one clerk/ treasurer will take place March 21, 2023 at the Heimdal Hall at 7 p.m.

Terry Powers, Supervisor
(03-11, 18-2023)

Hillsdale Township

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

Wade Anderson, Clerk/Treasurer
(03-11, 18-2023)

Lynn Township

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

Carol Rask
(03-11, 18-2023)

Manfred Township

Manfred Township annual meeting will be on Tuesday, March 21, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. in the Manfred Museum. Identification showing residential address and date of birth is required to vote. Supervisor meeting to follow.

Laura Muscha clerk/treasurer
(03-11, 18-2023)

Norway Lake Township

Annual meeting for Norway Lake Township, March 21 at 2:00 p.m. at Richard Lynne's garage. To elect one supervisor and set the budget.

(03-11, 18-2023)

Oshkosh Township Annual Meeting

Oshkosh Township will hold its annual meeting at the Fessenden KTL meeting room, March 21, 2023, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

R.L. Pfeiffer, Clerk
(03-11, 18-2023)

Pony Gulch Township Annual Meeting

Pony Gulch Township will hold its annual meeting on Tues., March 21, from 3:00 - 4:00 pm. at township Hall. Election of one supervisor for 3-year term and clerk-treasurer.

Dennis Faul, Clerk
(3-18-2023)

Progress Township Annual Meeting

March 23 at 5 p.m. at the clerk's home. Election of one supervisor, one treasurer and one clerk.

Chaney Gillham, Clerk
(03-11, 18-2023)

Rusland Township

Rusland Township will hold its Annual Meeting and election of one Supervisor at the B-52 Restaurant at 7:00 p.m., March 21, 2023.

Julie Dionne, Clerk
(03-11, 18-2023)

Silver Lake Township

The annual meeting and election for Silver Lake Township will be March 21, 2023, 2:00 p.m. at the Corey Hart farm shop. Electing one supervisor, three-year term.

Julie Rodacker, Clerk
(03-11, 18-2023)

South Cottonwood Township

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

(03-11, 18-2023)

Speedwell Township Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and election of Speedwell Township will be held Tuesday, March 21, 2023, at the Donald Long farm from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the election of one supervisor and one cemetery trustee. Also, any other business that comes before the board.

Patti Long, Clerk
(03-11, 18-2023)

St. Anna Township Annual Meeting

Tuesday, March 21, 2023 in the KTL Building Fessenden, ND at 5:00 pm.

Annual Meeting and Elections to be followed by a Supervisor's Meeting.

Alexa LaPlant, Clerk
(03-11, 18-2023)

Sykeston Township

Notice of the annual meeting for Sykeston Township on Tuesday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m. at the Sykeston Fire Hall.

Christy Richter, Clerk
(03-11, 18-2023)

Valhalla Township Annual Meeting

March 21 at 7 p.m. at the clerk's home, 5551 27th St NE, Sheyenne, North Dakota.

(03-11, 18-2023)

Wells Township Annual Meeting

Wells Township annual meeting will be held Tuesday, March 21 at City Hall (Kiwanis room), in Harvey. Noon to 1 p.m.

Marilyn Heilman, Clerk/Treasurer
(03-11, 18-2023)

West Norway Township Annual Meeting

West Norway Township will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday March 21 at the Donny and Kathy Muscha's house from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Kathy Muscha
(03-11, 18-2023)

West Ontario Township

Annual township meeting and election of one supervisor, Tuesday, March 21 at the Lowell Rau residence, 3:00 p.m.

Mindy Rau, Clerk-Treasurer
(03-11, 18-2023)

Western Township

Annual meeting of Western Township will be March 21, 2023, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the Harvey City Hall. Election of one supervisor and clerk/ treasurer. By order of township supervisors

Janine Schmitz, Clerk/Treasurer
(03-11, 18-2023)

White Township Annual Meeting

March 21, 2023, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Bartz home. One supervisor is to be elected. Save the date for the equalization meeting April 11, 2023, at 12:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Bartz home.

Deb Hauser, Clerk
(03-11, 18-2023)

Woodward Township

Annual Meeting for Woodward Township will be held Wednesday, March 15 at 9 a.m. at the Meier farm.

Jordan Meier, Clerk
(03-04, 11-2023)

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Obituaries



Karen Nordlie

June 30, 1944 - March 12, 2023

Karen Nordlie, 78 of Martin died suddenly Sunday, March 12, 2023, at the Sanford Hospital of Bismarck, ND. Private graveside services will be held at the Sunnyside Cemetery of Harvey later in the spring.

Karen was born on June 30, 1944, in Hazen, North Dakota. She was the daughter of Adolph and Lillian (Kranzler) Orman. Karen's father was a minister, so

the family lived in many states some of which were Washington and South Dakota. They moved to Harvey and Karen graduated from Harvey High School in 1962. Karen married Myron Lee Nordlie on October 9, 1962, in Harvey. To this union one son Jay was born. They lived on a farm west of Harvey. She worked for JC Penny Department Store in Harvey as a clerk. She also did dog grooming and dog boarding on her farm. Karen also raised and sold Schih Tzu dogs.

Karen is survived by her husband, Lee of Martin; two granddaughters, Melissa, and Jessica both of Washington, one great-grandchild, William; sister, LaRue (Laura) Sommer, sister-in-law, Janice Schmidt.

Karen was preceded in death by her parents; son, Jay Nordlie; sister and brother-in-law, Judy and Sylvester Schindler; brother-in-law, Lloyd Schimdt.

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Karen Olschlager

December 5, 1950 - March 13, 2023

Karen Marie (Clarys) Olschlager passed away on March 13, 2023 after a courageous battle with Alzheimer's Disease at Edgewood Memory Care in Brookings, SD.

Karen was born in Kensal, ND on December 5th, 1950 to Joseph and Mildred Clarys. She grew up on the family farm near Courtenay, ND.

She was very active in her school and community which led her to being the Stutsman County Dairy Princess in 1968. She attended Valley City State and received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education in 1971.

She married the love of her life on June 1, 1971, Douglas Wayne Olschlager, at St. Mary's Church in Courtenay, ND. Shortly after, they moved to Killdeer, ND where she taught 5th Grade for three years. She then paused her career to raise a family.

In 1978, the family moved to Williston where she helped Doug start his insurance business. She jumped back into her passion and taught Kindergarten at the St. Joseph Catholic school.

In 1981, the family moved to Fargo because of the Insurance business and 2 years later

to Bismarck where she served as a cub scout Den leader, CCD teacher, church song leader, and substitute teacher.

In 1988, they moved to the Olschlager farm in the Fessenden / Harvey area where she continued her teaching career totaling over 30 years.

She had spent the last few years at St. Aloisius Nursing Home in Harvey, ND and then at Edgewood Memory Care in Brookings, SD.

Karen had a passion for the classroom and cherished every moment of her teaching career. She loved to spend her time playing the accordion, singing, planting flowers, picking weeds, cooking, and baking. She was active in Homemakers, Christian women and in the community. Above and beyond all of that, she excelled as a wife, mother, and Grandmother - Always, going out of her way to help those around her. If you knew her, you loved her.

She is survived by her 4 children, Bradley (Beth) of Harvey, Travis (Elissa) of Harvey, Scott (Christine) of Osakis, MN and Deann (Justin) Stanley of Brookings, SD; 15 Grandchildren, Jade, Taylor, Sean, Brennen, Kaitlyn, Ethan, Emmarose, Adelynnne, Gage, Tate, Rowan, Ava, Cruz, Lyric, Briar; Sisters: Carol (Robert) Goffe, Courtenay, ND and Diane (Steve) Silkett, Tabor, IA; Brothers: Ronald (Bonnie) Clarys, Fargo, ND, Mark (Jodi) Clarys, Williston, ND, Joe (Genise) Clarys, Williston, ND, Gerald (Nancy) Clarys, Courtenay, ND, Bernard (Della) Clarys, Fargo, ND, Kenny Clarys, Courtenay.

Karen was preceded in death by her husband, Douglas Wayne Olschlager; Parents Joseph and Mildred Clarys.



Cameron Miller

October 29, 1988 - March 14, 2023

Cameron Peter Miller, 34, of Minot, North Dakota, formerly Drake, North Dakota, passed away unexpectedly at his home on March 14, 2023, from an undiagnosed heart condition.

A mass of Christian burial will be held at 10:30 am on Tuesday, March 21 at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church, Drake. Father Tom Graner will officiate, and burial will be held in the spring at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Orrin, North Dakota. Visitation will be from 5-7pm on Monday, March 20 with rosary and vigil service at 7pm at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church, Drake. Arrangements by Nelson Funeral Home in Drake.

Cameron was born at Good Samaritan Hospital in Rugby, North Dakota on October 29, 1988 to Myron and Mary Kay (Lemer) Miller. He grew up on the family ranch outside Orrin, North Dakota and graduated from Drake Public School in 2007. While in school, Cameron enjoyed playing football and was invited to participate in the East/West Shrine Game.

Cameron graduated from North Dakota State University in Fargo, North Dakota with a Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering. Upon graduating college, he was employed at Houston Engineering in Minot,

North Dakota. Cameron became a licensed Professional Engineer and Land Surveyor in 2019.

Cameron helped his parents operate the family ranch. He was an avid sportsman who loved to spend his free time hunting and fishing. He spent countless hours checking his deer cameras, scouting deer, and hunting for shed antlers. Cameron enjoyed sports and fantasy football, and was a big fan of the Chicago Bears, the Indiana Pacers, the Minnesota Twins, pop culture and the Star Wars film franchise.

He was a member of the Drake Knights of Columbus, the Drake Golf Club and the Minot Sunrise Rotary Club.

Cameron was a quiet, kind, and caring human being who was always there for his friends and family. He will be sorely missed.

He is survived by his parents, Myron and Mary Kay (Lemer) Miller, Orrin, his brother, Matthew Miller and brother-in-law, Christopher Nguyen, Portland, Oregon, his paternal grandmother, Josephine (Lemer) Miller, Drake, his aunts and uncles, Marion Uhlich, Drake, LeRoy and Elaine Miller, Drake, Marlene Schaefer, Bismarck, Larry Miller, Minot, Connie and Julius Gange, Jamestown, Shirley Bruner, Drake, Mark Lemer, Fargo, Mitch and Candy Lemer, Drake, Marlene and Jeff Mack, Drake, and Ron and Heidi Lemer, Macintosh, Minnesota, numerous cousins, friends, family members and his dog, Koba.

Cameron was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Constantine Miller, his maternal grandparents, Peter and Jenny (Senger) Lemer, his aunts and uncles, Bill and Carol Miller, James Uhlich, Alvin and Vicki Miller, Galen Schaefer and Neal Bruner, and his cousins, Michael Mack, Melissa Gange, Todd Miller and Curt Decker.



Ben Eide

November 23, 1936 - March 8, 2023

Ben B. Eide, 86, Bowdon, North Dakota passed away Wednesday, March 8, 2023 at St. Aloisius Nursing Home, Harvey, North Dakota. A memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, March 18, 2023, at Bowdon Lutheran Church, Bowdon, North Dakota. Bev Vollmer and Pastor Shirley Teske will officiate and burial will be in the Bowdon Lutheran Cemetery, rural Bowdon, North Dakota. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church. Arrangements by Nelson Funeral Home, Fessenden, North Dakota.

Bennie B. Eide was born on November 23, 1936 to Ben & Deborah (Lund) Eide in Carrington, ND. He lived in Bowdon for a few years before moving to the family farmstead north of town in the summer of 1943. He attended rural Bowman school as a third grader in the fall of

1941, and in 1950 continued his high school years in Bowdon until graduating in 1954. After graduating high school, he enrolled at NDSU for a short time before returning to the farm to help tend to the livestock and farming duties.

Ben had a love for animals, especially cattle. He was very active in 4-H where he showed Angus cattle both at the county fair and North Dakota Winter Show. His dedication led him to be a 4-H leader for many years. Ben was a faithful member of the Bowdon Lutheran Church. He took great pride in being a caretaker of the Bowdon Lions club.

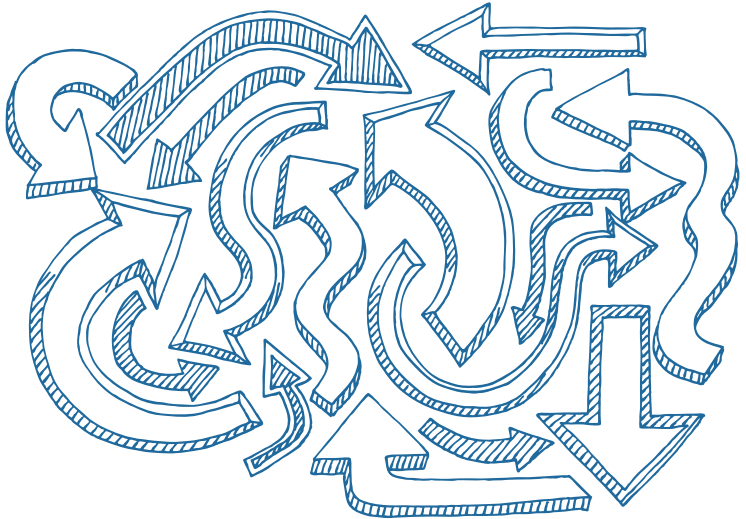
In May of 1986 he married Linda Neuman and in April of 1987 they had their one and only child, a girl, Laura Beth. Ben continued to farm/ranch until 2014 when he and Linda moved to Bowdon. In his 'retirement', he loved his time with his granddaughters and trips out to the farm to help where he could or to just see what was going on.

Ben is survived by his wife Linda Eide (Neuman), daughter Laura (Bryce) Monson, and 2 beautiful granddaughters Anna & Ellie; brother Donald "Punce" (Fritzi) Eide, and many nieces and nephews who loved him dearly.

He proceeded in death by his parents Ben Sr. & Deborah; brother Bobby; and many beloved pets.

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The American Goldfinch is one of only four goldfinch species in the world.



American Goldfinch is a beauty, found in Wells County and nationwide

By Wayne Easley
There are only four goldfinches in the entire world. They are the American, the Lesser, and the Lawrence's here in America and way over yonder in Europe, the European Goldfinch.
In this article, we will feature the three we have in the New World. All three generally are found in flocks and tend to subsist on weed and grass seeds.
Let's begin with the incredibly beautiful American Goldfinch. The breeding male is a brilliant yellow with black wings and cap. The female bird is an unstreaked gray-brown to yellowish plumaged bird and has dark wings with obvious pale wingbars. It is widespread in orchards, over-grown fields and suburban gardens.
Both male and female birds tend to be less colorful in the wintertime. The American Goldfinch is so well-loved that it has been named as the State Bird of

three different US States. The bird is seen pretty much nation wide in the US and can be seen in the lower Canadian Provinces.
Our second goldfinch is the Lesser Goldfinch. It is our smallest goldfinch and has a short tail. The male Lesser always shows white patches at the base of the primaries while the female shows more uniform olive on the head and neck.
The bird is extremely fond of Thistle Seeds. It is seen from SW Texas all the way to the Pacific Coast and from Oregon in the NW down into Mexico. All of the goldfinches tend to sing a variety of different phrases often picked up from other species of birds.
Our last goldfinch is a real jewel. It has a somewhat short bill with a long tail. The male is a gray finch and has a black face with a lemon yellow belly. The female is an olive bird with yellowish wing bars and lacks the lemon-yellow belly. Lawrence's

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Wayne Easley, Photographer

Goldfinches tend to nest on the Pacific Coast and often move East in the wintertime to over-winter in Southern Arizona and NW Mexico. Many are, at this present time, over-wintering here in Southern Arizona. Enjoy the exquisite goldfinches.

State Class B boys tournament always will be the best show in town



By Neil O. Nelson
A lot of people are making a big thing of this being the last Class B boys basketball tournament as the state moves to a three-class system next year.
Underway in Bismarck, the 2023 Class B is proving to be as popular as ever.
At its conclusion Saturday night, I'm betting many naysayers of the three-class plan will agree that the new system might be best, after all, for the mid-range and smaller schools in the state.
The level of play next year in all three classes will be excellent.
The level of excitement at the Class B boys tourney will not fall off; if anything, there might be a heightened atmosphere of anticipation and enthusiasm.

The Class A tournament field featuring teams from schools of comparable size will wage war on a neutral court, backed by huge gatherings of traveling fans.
It will be no less competitive or exciting at the Class B. The number of fans visiting the host city may not compare but you can bet they'll be just as boisterous. Perhaps, a little more frugal in spending money in the Big City, but don't count on it.
It's a change, sports fans, that's all.
Anyway, it's time we

welcome the smaller schools back to the "B".
Teams at state
After attending more than my share of Class B boys basketball tournaments, I'm hardly an authority on the biggest sporting event in the state of North Dakota.
But I've seen my share of great games. Great teams, too.
Lucky me, I was working at several of the towns and schools making state.
Many I've written about. Some of the better teams I followed to state were Hillsboro Burros and the Hillsboro-Central Valley Burros, Watford City Wolves and Garrison Troopers.
The Hillsboro-Epping title game in 1977 was a classic. An epic game.
The entire auditorium in Bismarck was pulling for Epping, except for the corner reserved for Burro fans.
Everyone in the state was on Epping's side.
Fans booed Burro starters when they were introduced at the start of the game.
That could be the loudest of any championship game I've attended. When you're sitting in the section where all the cheers and jeers are aimed at, it can appear that way.
Hillsboro and Hillsboro-

Central Valley fans had plenty to cheer about at their other five title games.
The last two Burro championship games, in back-to-back title years, went down to the wire, with last-second shots winning both games.
The 2017 win over Four Winds in Minot and the 2017 victory over Minot Ryan in Bismarck could hardly have been more exciting.
Over the years, there have been many great teams taking the floor at the state Class B tournament, including the Kenmare teams of 1965 and '66, Casselton in 1968, Mayville-Portland '72, LaMoure '76, Hettinger '83, Linton 1984 and '85, Newburg '86, Edinburg '88, Watford City in 1991, Carrington in 1995 and MayPort-CG's title teams in 1996 and 1997 and 2002-2003.
No question, there have been some great teams winning state in the last 20 years. Teams mentioned above are the ones I remember best.
There are far too many individual players to mention.
It's a great show, the state Class B boys tournament.
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Harvey Area Events March 18-31

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Saturday, Mar 18.  
• HWC Varsity Boys Basketball State Tournament in Bismarck, ALL DAY  
• Esmond Bar Vendor Show, 10am  
• St. Patrick's Day Triathlon at B-52, 2pm  
• St. Patrick's Day Irish Food & Drink at Esmond Bar  
• Family Feud Game Show at Harriman's in Maddock, 7:30pm  
• Central Cinema Movie, "Ant-Man & Wasp: Quantumania", 7:30pm  
Sunday, Mar 19  
• Lions Club Pancake Breakfast at the Harvey Armory, 9am-1pm  
• District 14 Reorganization Meeting at Piefer's Steele, 2pm  
• Central Cinema Movie, "Ant-Man & Wasp: Quantumania", 7:30pm  
Monday, Mar 20  
• FFA State Winter CDE in Minot, ALL DAY  
• Harvey Rec Basketball Program at the Armory, 3:30pm  
• HWC Baseball Practice, at HHS, 3:30pm  
• HWC Winter Basketball Sport Banquet at the Eagles Club, 6pm  
• Lions Club Meeting at Krafty's, 6pm  
• Notes of Joy Women's Choir at Faith Lutheran, 7pm  
• Centennial Singers at First Lutheran, 7pm  
Tuesday, Mar 21  
• Bowling, Coffee Club League at B52, 10am  
• 5th & 6th Grade Volleyball at Leeds, 4:30pm  
• JDA Board Meeting at the Harvey Armory, 5:30pm  
• Archery at the Armory, 6pm  
• Harvey Eagles Club BINGO, 6pm & 7pm  
• Krafty's BINGO, 6pm  
• Mosaic Wellness Center "Grief & Loss" Counseling, 7pm  
• Bowling, Mixed League at B52, 7pm  
• Esmond Bar BINGO, 7:30pm  
Wednesday, Mar 22  
• Faith Lutheran WEBS-Wed. Eve. Bible School Meal, 6pm, Worship 6:30pm, Education 7-8pm  
• Cornerstone Community Church Supper, 6pm & Awana, 6:30pm  
• St. Cecilia's, 6:30pm  
• New Life on Main, 6:40pm  
• Women's Bible Study at New Life on Main, 6:45pm  
• HWC School Board Meeting at HHS, 7pm  
• Bowling, Men's League at B52, 7pm  
Thursday, Mar 23  
• HWC FFA Ag & Alumni Ag Day at Harvey High School, ALL DAY  
• Harvey Area Chamber & CVB Member Meeting at B52, 6pm  
• AA Meeting at St. Cecilia's Church, 7pm  
Mar 24-26 Central Cinema Movie, "Jesus Revolution", 7:30pm  
Friday, Mar 24  
• Drake KC's Fish Fry, 5pm  
Saturday, Mar 25.  
• HWC Speech in Cando, ALL DAY  
• Mosaic Wellness, Golf Simulator Fundraiser Tourney, Peaceful Valley Golf, 9:30am  
• State Scholastic Chess Tournament at Shiloh Christian School Bismarck, 10am  
• Spring Vendor Show at Festival Hall Fessenden Fairgrounds, 10am - 4pm  
• NDSU Indoor track meeting in Fargo, 11am  
Sunday, Mar 26  
• First Lutheran Youth Group Spring Supper, 4:30pm  
• Singspiration at Bowdon Church of God, 7pm  
Monday, Mar 27  
• FFA Sponsored Cornhole Tournament at HHS, 6pm  
Tuesday, Mar 28  
• HWC 5th & 6th Volleyball at Maddock, 5pm  
Wednesday, Mar 29  
• Faith Lutheran WEBS-Wed. Eve. Bible School Meal, 6pm, Worship 6:30pm, Education 7-8pm  
• Cornerstone Community Church Supper, 6pm & Awana, 6:30pm  
• St. Cecilia's, 6:30pm  
• New Life on Main, 6:40pm  
• Women's Bible Study at New Life on Main, 6:45pm  
• Bowling, Men's League at B52, 7pm  
Thursday, Mar 30  
• Harvey Kiwanis Club 100th Anniversary Mini Event Reading at School, Grades 3-5, 2pm  
• HWC 5th & 6th Grade Volleyball at Harvey, 4:30pm  
Friday, Mar 31  
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