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**THIS WEEK**  
By Neil O. Nelson

## Thanksgiving dinner certain not to disappoint

Loretta Buchwitz has been preparing the dressing for her family's Thanksgiving dinner for too many years to count, she says.

Again, that was for her family.

For the last six years she's been preparing the dressing for a table of 300, give or take.

She's finding she never prepares enough; five roasters weren't enough for the Thanksgiving dinner last year.

A day away from the 7th annual free Thanksgiving Dinner at First Lutheran Church in Harvey, Loretta on Wednesday was mixing toward Roaster No. 5, with half a mind to shoot for seven.

Daughter-in-law Debra Buchwitz was telling Loretta how they ran short last year. "We never seem to have enough dressing."

So, are more people eating dressing? Or, are more people attending the popular First Lutheran free Thanksgiving dinner?

In 2013, the first year the meal was prepared and served at the church on the high ground overlooking Harvey, there were around 100 in attendance, recalls Pastor Phil Leer. The church served more than 300 last year.

Another good crowd was expected this year.

### All are welcome

"All are welcome," said Loretta, Debra Buchwitz and Ellie Schneibel in unison. All were smiling, with their sing-song version of First Lutheran's welcome message.

Loretta often reminds visitors that it's the church's mission to "Feed the hungry."

The morning crew and the crew expected to work Wednesday afternoon anticipate 16 turkeys would be enough for the Thursday dinner again this year.

The stuffing-less turkeys would take three and a quarter hours each to cook. They were scheduled to be in the ovens Wednesday and roaster-warm on Thursday.

The volunteer work and food donated, all together making for a splendid Thanksgiving meal, are "very much appreciated" by everyone attending the annual Harvey Thanksgiving dinner, according to Loretta Buchwitz.

"They're just so happy we're doing this. Many people don't have family to spend Thanksgiving with, while others are simply tired of cooking. Many families treat their mothers and grandmothers by bringing them here."

It's a good thing, she adds, smiling and stirring her stuffing.

Debra and Ellie insist it was Loretta who "roped" them into helping with the meal and event.

"She has this way about her."

Said Loretta: "I wished I had a kitchen this size." She thought a second, before adding, "But then, I'm too old to be working in a kitchen this big."

Meantime, the 30 tables were set on Sunday night.

"We were here Sunday night for a service," said Ellie, "so we figured, as long as we're here we might as well set the tables."

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The long and short of it is viewed as long and narrow in Harvey's temporary city offices at 1012 Lincoln Avenue, where Carol Danks (seated), Cherie Heisler and auditor Karen Nordby have set up shop.

## City offices 'up and running'

By Neil O. Nelson

Harvey City Council members meeting last week discussed their options following the fire that heavily damaged City Hall on Nov. 10.

Two city offices were damaged by the Sunday midday fire, while the rest of the 65-year-old structure suffered smoke damage.

City personnel have since relocated at 1012 Lincoln Ave. in the building adjacent the former

NAPA store and one-time creamery. The building the city is currently operating out of is owned by Monte Knudtson and was once a law office and computer store.

Cleanup continues in the smoke-damaged City Hall at Alder Ave. and 8th St. Council members speculated at their Nov. 20 meeting that it could be anywhere from six months to a year before city personnel can return to the building that was damaged by

fire on the quiet Sunday afternoon in Harvey. Firemen were paged at 12:38 p.m. to the fire that had smoldered more than four hours before erupting in flames, according to the state fire marshal.

The blaze was quickly extinguished but by then smoke had spread throughout the building, reaching the adjacent fire hall through the air ducts.

The Harvey Fire Department stayed on the scene more than

three hours and monitored the damaged building for the next 24 hours.

The fire marshal and insurance adjuster were there the first part of the week following the Sunday fire. The Arrow Service Team, Bismarck, is currently cleaning the building. The Bismarck company specializes in fire damage restoration.

The loss hasn't been estimated

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## Gage Balfour earns Eagle Scout Rank

By Jennifer Willis

After 12-years with the Scouts, Gage Balfour, of Harvey was recognized as an Eagle Scout and awarded that rank on Nov. 4, in Minot.

Balfour has been a scout since 2007, when he joined the Cub Scouts in the first grade. He explained that over the years he has moved up the ranks of the Boy Scouts of America, earning badges and pins as he moved up the ranks, learning and practicing skills that help young people become responsible citizens.

Balfour said that the hardest badge to earn was the personal management badge. "I had to track my personal finances for 13 weeks and learn about everything money related, including loans, the stock and money markets," he said. "Then I needed to complete a 19-

page report demonstrating the activities I participated in and learned from."

It takes years and planning to receive the eagle scout badge. Balfour explained that a member must earn 21 merit badges, demonstrate scout spirit, serve in a position of responsibility, participate in a Scoutmaster conference and perform a service project. The qualify, the special project must be planned by the scout, develop and give leadership to others and must benefit a religious institute, school or community.

Balfour stated that his service project was to create a tee box on the golf course at the Harvey Country Club, a project that began over a year ago. Balfour explained that he had to first develop a proposal describing his project, get approval from the golf course, complete a ten-

page application to present to the scout review board and plan the project.

Balfour's project consisted of creating a 20' x 15' Senior/Junior Tee Box located at hole No. 4 on the golf course. "I was responsible for all the planning, from start to finish and overseeing a small group of golf course members." The members assisted with the labor on the day the tee box was built.

He explained that the project was completed in one day during September 2018. "The project included removing the sod, adding dirt to the area and then replacing sod and seeding the area after the tee box was complete." The area was taped off until spring of 2019.

The completion of this project qualified Balfour to submit his 25-page application for the Eagle

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Harvey's newest Eagle Scout Gage Balfour

## 4-H Memories last a lifetime

By Carrie Opdahl

Making memories to last a lifetime was the goal for this year's Wells County 4-H Awards Banquet, and according to the laughter and cheering echoing throughout the hall, and the big-toothy grins seen all-around, it's safe to say this goal was accomplished.

Over one hundred 4-H members and their families attended the banquet Nov. 21 at the Eagles Club in Harvey. This year's theme was 'Come One, Come All to the Carnival,' hosted by the Bremen Friendly Neighbors Club of Fessenden.

"I was so immensely proud of our kids, especially those on the banquet committee," said Bremen Friendly Neighbor leader Alexa LaPlant. "They came up with great ideas, implemented those ideas with a lot of hard work, and as a result, learned how to plan a fun event, and to make it interesting for all ages." The evening consisted of a



Fun and games for 4H members and families at the annual awards banquet and carnival last week.



meal sponsored by the Harvey Eagles Club. A hall adorned with games namely the Ring Toss, M&M Transfer, Elephant Bowling, Pizza Box Egg Roll Relay, Donut on a String, and Penny Slide. A photo booth, plus six guessing stations, and for the old-

er members, a Capture the Flag adventure was played outside.

All age groups were encouraged to participate in the games, from pre-clover to adults. The games seemed simple enough, but as Bowdon Blazer 4-H leader Holly Widicker described, "some

were a bit more difficult."

Widicker's favorite games were the Penny Slide- as it was challenging, the Donut on a String-because powdered donuts are tasty, and the Pizza Box Egg Roll Relay- for the excitement it created.

"This was a festive, well-planned event. It was thoughtful to include activities for the entire family," reflected Widicker.

Deann Stanley, 4-H mom with Lonetree Livewires agreed. "We truly enjoyed the night. I loved that every age could play a part. The volunteers were cheerful and they ran the event smoothly," she said.

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## City supports sober house in Harvey community

By Neil O. Nelson

Therapist Nicole Franklin and staff at the Wells County Health District would like to establish a sober house in Harvey.

The sober house would be a privatized venture coordinated by Harvey's Community Cares Coalition, Wells County Health District, The Village counseling center in Devils Lake and the N.D. Dept. of Corrections.

The Harvey Sober House would aid in the addiction recovery of an individual or family that has a parent caught in the throes of addiction, according to Franklin.

A critical step in recovery would include a 30-day in-patient treatment in either an apartment or small rented residence in Harvey, monitored by a licensed and trained Devils Lake counselor.

Franklin and friends cleared an initial hurdle by obtaining a \$75,000 grant to get the sobering concept off the ground.

Franklin, a licensed therapist, has been working with The Village Devils Lake office since she and her husband returned home to the Harvey area last year. She also works closely with a recovery group in Harvey that meets every week at the Assembly of God Church.

In earlier brainstorming sessions, Franklin and a Devils Lake area counselor recognized the need for sober house in the region - Harvey, in particular.

### 6 in state

There are only six sober houses in North Dakota.

"A sober house in Harvey would be No. 7 and put Harvey on the map," Franklin told Harvey City Council members on Nov. 20 at the Lincoln and 9 mall in Harvey.

Franklin addressed the city council members in hopes of getting their support for the sober house. She wasn't there asking for monetary help.

She and Beth Huseth, mental health specialist, would like to have the sober house established within the year.

Franklin was asking for the city's blessings, in addition to any concerns they might have, at the council meeting last week.

"We're starting small," said Franklin, expecting to work with an individual who needs a coordinated and counseled start in returning to community living and a sober life. The sober house would be expanded to handle numerous individuals, should the program prove to be successful.

"We'll ease the sober house idea into the community first," with a campaign that includes educational and awareness meetings, Franklin assured city council members.

Mayor Ann Adams voiced her opinion on the sober house, indicating that an informational meeting was imperative.

"This is an awesome project. There's a definite need, but if we do this without the support of the community, we're going to hear about it."

"It's happening here, people living with addiction," added Franklin, pointing to the benefit of helping a person in his or her home community, as opposed to a state facility.

It's a matter of prioritizing candidates for the sober house, Franklin explained.

"We want this person to become a contributing citizen."

Beth Huseth echoed Franklin's views and concerns.

This is huge for the Wells County Health District, said Huseth, who has been working with addiction issues for 20 years.

Joy Stolz, administrator of the Wells County Health District will

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# Church takes 'leap of faith' in starting Thanksgiving dinner

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Many of the dinner guests offer to stay and help with the clean-up. The offers of help are seldom discouraged.

"People want to help, they want to be a part of this," the Wednesday morning kitchen crew explained.

"It was a leap of faith," tells Pastor Phil, when the church council gave the go-ahead to serve the first Thanksgiving meal seven years ago.

The meal generated more than \$1,000 in contributions, enough to start a Thanksgiving Meal Fund.

Pastor Phil gladly stands aside when the women take over the kitchen and the serving and the clean-up.

He's confident Joleen Swang will coordinate everything, which Joleen has masterfully accomplished every year, according to the Harvey Lutheran pastor.

"It's really Joleen who does everything," echoed Ellie Schneibel.

"It's a fun thing that has morphed into a community affair," said Pastor Phil. "I just share in the dream."

HP suspects many residents of the Harvey community were dreaming Wednesday night of a delicious turkey meal on Thanksgiving Day, knowing they wouldn't be disappointed in the least.

*If there's enough dressing, that is.*

# Eagle Scout prepared for anything

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Scout rank.

On Nov. 4, Balfour went to the Bethany church, in Minot, for the interview to determine whether he would be awarded the eagle scout badge. "During the 45-minute interview with four people I was asked to recite the pledge, describe what it meant to be a scout, and explain about with the hardest and easiest badges I have earned."

Balfour said he appreciates all the things that people have done to help him along the way. He noted that the benefits of being in the scouts include making friends and learning to "be prepared for anything that comes his way," he said.



The city's temporary offices are in the former law office at 1012 Lincoln Ave. South.

# 'No Clue' when City Hall will be ready to occupy

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yet, according to auditor Karen Nordby. The building was insured at \$2.2 million. The building's personal property was insured at \$460,000, with deductibles at \$1,000.

"We have no clue what the loss will be," Nordby said this week.

She also has no clue, she said, when she and her staff can return to their offices along Alder Avenue at 8th St.

"We'll be up and running," she said, when the building is cleaned, repaired and restored.

For the time being, Nordby said, the location at 1012 Lincoln is "fine. We're up and running."

Much of the office equipment in the former location was moved to the new office. Nordby had to purchase four new office chairs and a new copier.

Estimates on the remaining fixtures and equipment haven't been tabulated, said Nordby.

At their Nov. 20 meeting, Nordby and city council members questioned if an architect or structural engineer couldn't give them a better idea of what can be done with the damaged building and its interior office space.

"Nobody is saying we can't reconstruct," noted councilman Rick Eckart.

Nordby and the council questioned if the building could not only be brought up to code but perhaps with a more modern appearance.

Said Mayor Ann Adams: "An architect should be able to tell us what we can do."

Harvey's police department and the Wells County Veterans Service Officer also had office space in the building at Alder Ave. and 8th St. Police officers and chief Tony Webb are working out of their police cars and their offices in City Hall, "as much as they can," said Webb, "until the smell of smoke gets to be too much."

None of the offices or the armory are ready for use yet, Nordby stressed. And she has no idea when the offices or building, armory and kitchen included, will be ready for even partial use.

"It's all up in the air."

Kenny Erickson, whose office was heavily damaged, said crawl

spaces and insulated walls and ceilings simply add to the damages accumulating.

"We haven't hit the tip of the iceberg yet."

Cleanup included, Erickson said, "it all adds up quickly."

Acknowledging how often the armory is used, the council cannot tell the groups and individuals who regularly used the space when "they will have their armory back."

"It was an unfortunate event, the armory is used a lot," said Milo Baltrusch, councilmember whose business, MIDee Auto is directly across from the temporary city offices on Lincoln Ave. S.

Low interest loans, federal and state grant money might also be available, pointed out Dr. Paul Gunderson, economic development director for the city. But those application dates are far down the road, Gunderson indicated.

It was agreed that city council members and everyone involved in the recovery process ask questions before the serious work begins, not after.

Forced from City Hall because of the fire, the city council met last week at the Lincoln and 9 mall, downtown Harvey. City officials this week weren't sure where the next regularly scheduled council meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 11 will be held. Notices will be posted before the meeting date.

# Addiction crisis tied to state's opioid epidemic

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be involved in establishing the sober house in Harvey, a facility that can treat individuals from Harvey and neighboring communities.

Dr. Paul Gunderson, chairman of the Wells County Public Board of Health applauded the efforts of Franklin and Huseth and the city council for supporting the efforts of the two women.

The addiction crisis encompasses the opioid epidemic sweeping the country, said Gunderson.

"There's an enormous need for treatment here in Harvey and Wells County. We have to find a way to respond."

In other business at this Nov. 20 City Council meeting, Gunderson reported on Gov. Doug Burgum's Main Street Initiative in Bismarck that was attended by Mayor Adams, City Auditor Karen Nordby and Gunderson.

"We had a fairly high profile at the summit."

The contingent from Harvey gave three presentations at the summit, coordinated by the N.D. Dept. of Commerce.

On the recommendation of public works superintendent Kenny Erickson, councilmembers Rick Eckart, Milo Baltrusch, Shelly Svoboda and Melissa Anderson approved the purchase of a new Bobcat skid steer loader for \$172,000.

Lastly, Harvey police chief Tony Webb informed the council that he once again had a force of four officers, including himself.

Since the fire that damaged City Hall, Webb and his officers have been working out of their police cars and offices in City Hall, when possible.

If City Hall proves unworkable, the police force will establish offices at the Harvey airport, according to Webb.

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# Candle lighting remembrance service in Carrington

The holidays are usually a time for families to gather and celebrate. However, when a loved one is missing from the family circle, the festive time is mingled with sadness.

The 20th annual Candle Lighting Remembrance Service will be held at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Chapel at CHI St. Alexius Health at Carrington Medical Center, 878 5th St. N. (If they need to reschedule due to weather, the service will be held at the same time and place Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2019)

The Worldwide Candle Lighting Service for The Compassionate Friends will also be celebrated at this time.

CHI Health-at-Home-Hospice coordinator Cindy Willie explained, that this service is a time to honor the memory of loved ones. Sitting quietly, lighting a candle, speaking the name of a loved one or sharing a memory are ways to participate; however, the level of participation is voluntary.



Those attending in the past have said that they found this service to be very meaningful.

A small Christmas tree will be available to display Christmas ornaments which have special meaning in memory of your loved one. Attendees will also have an opportunity to personalize an ornament in memory of their loved one. A photo may also be displayed.

There will be a time of fellowship following the service. Cookies, hot cider and coffee will be served in the CMC West Conference Room.

The event is open to the general public and is sponsored by CHI Health at Home - Hospice and the Carrington Area Chapter of The Compassionate Friends.

# League Bowling

**ROADRUNNER LEAGUE**  
*First International Bank leads the league.*  
 HIS Scratch: Nicole Snyder 522, Diane Raugust 488; HIG Scratch: Nicole Snyder 199, Nicole Snyder 194; HIS Hdcp: Diane Raugust 662, Nicole Snyder 657; HIG Hdcp: Cindy Keller 251, Nicole Snyder 244.

**TUESDAY A.M. COFFEE LEAGUE**  
*Rugby Renegades leads league with 31 wins.*  
 HIS Scratch: Jeannette Arnold 492, Cheryl Stafford 482; HIG Scratch: Hazel Faul 180, Jeannette Arnold 176; HIS Hdcp: Jeannette 669, Hazel Faul 640; HIG Hdcp: Hazel Faul 239, Mary Schneider 238.

**MENS PRO LEAGUE**  
*Frey Insurance leads league with 13 wins.*  
 HIS Scratch: Mike Held 682, Chad Keller 640; HIG Scratch: Mike Held 259, Chad Keller 256; HIS Hdcp: Mike Held 682, Mark Sitz 648; HIG Hdcp: Kelly Muscha 266, Mike Held 259.

**TUESDAY MIXED LEAGUE**  
*RV Flooring & Eagles lead league with 12 wins each.*

**WOMEN'S HIS SCRATCH:** Carissa Gleave 490, Nancy Engen 484; HIG Scratch: Nancy Engen 185, Edie Schell 184; HIS Hdcp: Jeannette Arnold 671, Nancy Engen 646; HIG Hdcp: Nancy Engen 239, Edie Schell/Jeanette Arnold 234.  
**MEN'S HIS SCRATCH:** Kyle Seibel 674, Kelly Krahl 649; HIG Scratch: Kyle Seibel 238, Kelly Krahl 233; HIS Hdcp: Kyle Seibel 770, Kelly Seibel 721, HIG Hdcp: Kyle Seibel 270, Harold John Huber 256.

# Card of Thanks

Thank you for all the beautiful cards with the passion of Aileen's brother, David. The thoughts and prayers are really appreciated.

Aileen and David Clough

**HARVEY Community Calendar**

Add your non-commercial event (701) 324-4646 or [heraldpress@midconetwork.com](mailto:heraldpress@midconetwork.com)

**Tuesday, December 3:** Wells County Commissioners meeting, 8:00 am, Courthouse, Fessenden.  
**Wednesday, December 4:** Celebrate Recovery meeting, 6:30 p.m., at Assembly of God church.  
 Curbside pickup of recyclable items (first Wednesday of each month).  
**Thursday, December 5:** AA meeting each Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Presentation Center.  
 Harvey Coin Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., at Harvey Public Library.  
 Harvey Park Board meeting, 5 p.m., at City Hall Kiwanis Room.

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**DRAKE-ANAMOOSE**  
 Mon., Dec. 2: Chicken alfredo pasta  
 T: Sausage mac-n-cheese  
 W: Pizza popover  
 Th: Crispitos  
 F: Lasagna soup

**FESSENDEN-BOWDON**  
 Mon. Dec. 2: Pasta bar, corn, mixed fruit, bread  
 T: Chicken patty on bun, corn, applesauce  
 W: Orange chicken and rice, bananas  
 Th: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, peaches, bread  
 F: Egg salad and meat sandwiches, chips, carrots, red grapes

**HARVEY ELEMENTARY**  
 Mon. Dec. 2: Pasta bar, lettuce, yogurt, breadsticks, fruit  
 T: Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, peas, lettuce, dinner roll, fresh fruit  
 W: Turkey wrap baked beans, cauliflower, lettuce, banana bread, fruit  
 Th: Nacho ground beef, cooked carrots, lettuce, bread, fresh fruit  
 F: Chicken fajita wrap, sweet rice, cucumbers, spinach, bread fruit

**HARVEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Mon. Dec. 2: Pasta bar, lettuce, yogurt, breadsticks, fruit  
 Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, peas, lettuce, dinner roll, fresh fruit  
 W: Turkey wrap, baked beans, cauliflower, lettuce, banana bread, fruit  
 Th: Nacho ground beef, cooked carrots, lettuce, bread, fresh fruit  
 F: Chicken fajita wrap, sweet rice, cucumbers, spinach, bread fruit

# Senior Menu

**Wells-Sheridan Aging Council**  
 Mon., Dec. 2: Baked cod, parsley potatoes, mixed vegetable, Mandarin oranges  
 T: Hamburger tater tot casserole, carrots, lettuce, apricot sauce  
 W: BBQ Chicken, parsley potatoes, mixed vegetable, chilled peaches  
 Th: Spaghetti and meat sauce, Italian vegetable, tropical fruit  
 F: Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, winter mixed vegetables, brownie

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## North Dakota Outdoors

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Higher water levels may improve winter survival in area lakes and improve natural spawning conditions in the spring.

Photo credit: NDCF

## Silver lining to weather extremes

You don't have to be a meteorologist, hydrologist, agronomist or even biologist to realize North Dakota's weather in 2019 is going to go down in history for mostly the wrong reasons.

Winter lasted too long and then the summer wasn't hot enough and ended too soon. Fall was cool and brought too much rain. An October snowstorm hit much of North Dakota on opening weekend of pheasant season, which turned this treasured weekend into more of an exercise in dealing with snow and closed roads rather than chasing birds in some places.

That was quite a contrast to the pheasant opener on Oct. 10, 2015, when the daytime high was 97 degrees – a record high for the day, and the entire month in West Fargo. Hunters that year were worried about heat stress on dogs and taking care to not spark a fire on tinder-dry grasslands.

This year the high temperature in Fargo on the Oct. 12 pheasant opener was 34 degrees. Interstates 94 and 29 were closed because of accumulated snow and high winds.

As I write this during mid-November, the influences of that storm, and several significant rain events before and after, are still evident every time the temperature gets above freezing for any length of time. Even good rural roads in parts of the state have turned into muddy skating rinks, preventing farmers from initiating, let alone completing, harvests, and deer hunters from getting to traditional spots.

In many places, record fall precipitation, combined with unseasonably cold temperatures, has influenced outdoor activity by just about everyone at some point.

Such is life on the prairie, we tell ourselves. We enjoy Thanksgiving and look for the good, while realistically knowing that the coming winter and next spring could bring additional sets of undesirable circumstances.

Even so, when it comes to weather extremes and wildlife and fish, there is often some sort of silver lining. A significant cold stretch from the last part of October into November meant an early start to ice fishing in parts of the state.

The threat of winterkill on a number of North Dakota fishing lakes has also diminished with additional water. Greg Power, fisheries chief for the State Game and Fish Department, said on the Nov. 21 edition of Outdoors Online, the agency's weekly web-based video news program, that perhaps 30 to 40 North Dakota lakes would have been at risk for winterkill with just normal winter weather.

And that would have been on top of three dozen or so other lakes that experienced significant fish kills last winter.

The added water not only will prevent some short-term losses, but it also sets the stage for improved natural spawning conditions for pike and perch, and improved survival of stocked fish.

The anticipated fish production won't necessarily benefit anglers right away, but Power says fish populations are already in good shape in many lakes around the state, which is a positive thought to hold onto as winter approaches.

We had targets, mugger-type cutouts, tapped to the garage door. We're in the back of the garage spraying away. Wearing protective glasses and masks over our mouths, we weren't aware that the garage was filling up with wasp spray and seeping out under the garage door.

Wouldn't you know it, the neighbor called the fire department.

The police were the first to arrive, EMTs next, seconds later the firemen.

"Looks like the gang's all here," commented the Baker/DA.

When the air cleared, the police were impressed with our ingenuity, the EMTs (all women) liked the idea that the wasp spray was a money-saver and a life saver and the fire department said it was due for a practice run.

"First time we had to deal with wasp spray in a confined area."

Personally, I'm just glad we didn't have to recreate the scene in a courtroom.

Exit stage left, thank you.

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(Domestic Administrator), except she seldom leaves the house.

You can hardly blame her. She's already been stopped and accosted and accused of shoplifting the latest and best wasp spray on the market.

Sorry, she said, insisting she entered the store with it in her purse.

Long story short, there was a commotion in Aisle 3, back by the fresh meat cooler on wheels. Barb was fumbling with her purse, trying to get it open. Oh, she got it open, all right; the purse exploded because the wasp spray, already triggered, was filling her purse with what I'm assuming was an extremely combustible combination when combined with perfume, lipstick, hand cream, her cell and hairspray, plus a miniature bottle of mouthwash.

Anyway, all hell broke loose when the can of wasp spray burst out of her purse, spraying its toxic mist everywhere, hitting an unsuspecting carryout boy in his ear, a meat cutter in the eyes and a woman customer's out-of-style but still attractive bouffant hairstyle dead-on, which nearly tipped the poor woman over, as her hair was piled on high her head. She kept

her balance though by grabbing for a display of Campbell's Soup, which did topple over, sending Campbell's finest rolling down Aisle 3 and under the meat cooler.

My bride, the Baker/DA, just about escaped and if she hadn't been desperately trying to stuff the exploding can of wasp spray back into her purse at the exit, she might have made it.

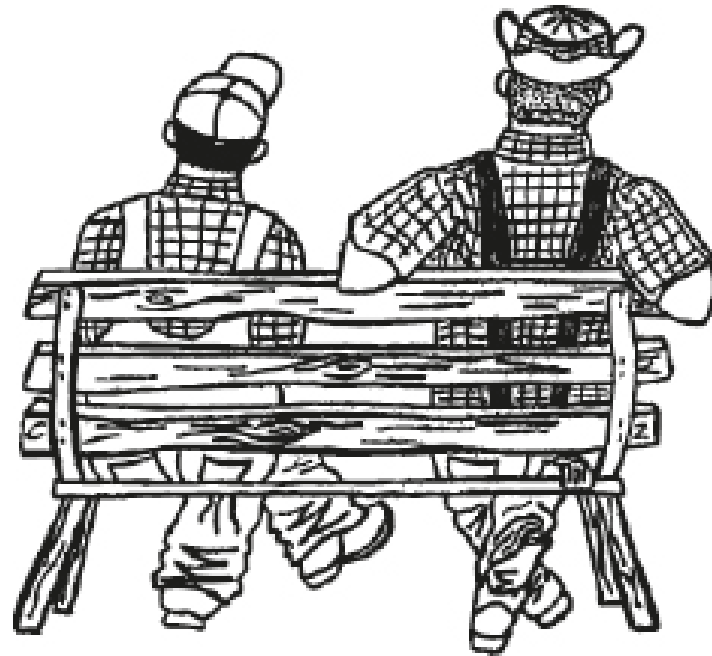
We were prepared to call in family and friends as character witnesses at her trial. The prosecuting attorney wanted to pin a terrorism charge on the Baker/DA.

The judge scheduled to hear the case saw enough humor in the incident that he threw the case out the window. Helped, I'm thinking, that his wife was the woman with the bouffant hairstyle who, in the middle of things, was trying to save face and her hair, all while dancing with Campbell's finest crowding the dance floor.

"Just wished I could have been there," the judge was heard chuckling.

Meantime, back at the ranch, I'm trying to show the Baker/DA how to correctly use a high-powered can of wasp spray.

## Ole & Otto



"Heard there's another storm on the horizon, Ole."

"When you live with Lena, there's always a storm on the horizon."

**According to Rachel:**

"I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and shown I can be a leader, too."

— Rachel Copenhaver, Bowdon Blazers 4-H Club

### Herald-Press Editorial

# Herald-Press questions if anyone is reading editorials

Page design and what goes into the pages of a newspaper make for less than spectacular but acceptable editorial copy or column material for newspaper types.

Especially when there is little else to expound upon.

The weather, politics and sports aside, what else is there? editors find themselves asking all too often.

Such is the case most weeks at The Herald-Press, where editorials are seldom mentioned until they surface on Page 3. Fortunately, most editorial material every week has been accepted with little re-write necessary.

There was the day when every credible weekly newspaper had an editorial page, complete with editorials or commentary, in addition to personal columns, all penned by the paper's staff.

Not so much these days . . .

In fact, you'll have to search far and wide today to find a weekly newspaper with: 1) an editorial page, 2) editorial, 3) personal columns written by the paper's publisher or editor.

It's the same with your daily newspapers, where the editorial pages these days consist largely of syndicated columns and cartoons and the occasional letter to the editor.

There was the day when readers of weekly newspapers turned first to the editorial page, then the obit page and finally the front page.

Economics have factored into the diminishing editorial pages, along with the readership numbers that have fallen off, as well.

It doesn't pay to run an editorial page, if no

one reads it, publishers lament.

Editors cry they haven't the time to write an editorial or column.

Meantime, canned cartoons and syndicated columns had only to be "pasted up," as they used to say in the back shop.

"Editorial page is done, what there is of it," shouts whoever compiles the edit page on the computer these days, with the pressman whining at the end of the line, "'bout time."

"Where the hell are the sports pages?"

Disheartening as well, for your newspaper types, is the lack of response to locally written editorials or personal columns. Makes a person wonder if anyone is reading what they're writing?

Such is the case at The Herald-Press, where for the last 27 weeks there has been an editorial on Page 3, written exclusively on issues pertaining to Harvey, Fessenden, Wells County or the state. You wouldn't know it, if it were gauged by reader response, all we're saying.

The Herald-Press suspects that if it were to discontinue publishing an editorial page, choosing instead to print the copy on another page, there would be little negative feedback. Your comments are welcomed at the email address, below.

Perhaps, what is needed is a polling of The Herald-Press readers. Now, that's something to think about.

That said, we thank the paper's many readers of being a part of the The Herald-Press family.

email: editor@heraldpressnd.com

## Home committee works on Christmas

The town's 12 electors were stumbling through the north door of the community hall, stamping their feet and muttering about the cold, when Chairman Ork Dorken rapped his Coke bottle against the hollow core door converted into a head table.

"Find a seat around the stove and we shall begin to plan the most fabulous Christmas this burg has ever seen," Ork announced as he pulled his cap ear flaps tighter. Old Sievert snorted in the overstuffed chair he rescued from the Birdwin City landfill. The rest warmed the stove as best they could.

"We will hear a report from the Special Events Committee on citywide Christmas plans. Okay, Holger. It's your game."

Holger Danske was startled, caught in the act of writing Plan A on a take-out Burger bag.

"Well, our committee thought we could do what we did last

year," Holger offered.

"What did we do last year?" Madeleine Morgan asked.

"We did what we did the year before," explained Holger.

"Nope, can't do that this year," Josh Dvorchak asserted with a tone of finality.

"The Northhook Memorial Association was delirious mad when they saw that two trees were missing from their cemetery and threatened to sue us for all we got in the city treasury," Josh reported. "In fact, three trees were missing but they didn't know about the one behind the huge lilac bush."

"No town Christmas tree this year so get on to Plan B," ordered Ork.

"We thought we could hang those 'Merry Christmas' signs Dorsey Crank rescued from the Birdwin landfill," Holger proposed.

"But there are only five of them

and we have seven street lights," protested Little Jimmy, now majoring in urban planning, an on-line course from DeVos Institute.

"Besides the 20-foot ladder was destroyed when Old Sievert drove his 8N Ford tractor over it while plowing his garden," Little Jimmy added.

"No ladder. Scratch Plan B and proceed to Plan C," pushed Chairman Ork. The hall was getting nippy.

"We thought we could have an old-fashioned indoor Christmas party, kids singing songs, drawing names, exchanging gifts and getting somebody to play Santa Claus," Holger submitted.

"First of all, this town got no kids to sing and second drawing names is messy," objected Einar Stamstad.

"I move for that plan," Maggie Erfald announced quickly. "Drawing names gets everybody into the season."

## N.D. Matters

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



"You know what happened three years ago when we drew names and somebody put Dawg's name in. He got a present but he didn't give one so somebody went without," recalled Orville Jordan from behind his sheepskin.

"We don't need to put Dawg's name in," countered Maggie. "Besides he ain't a human."

"But he doesn't think that," rebutted Orville.

"Don't be foolish," Maggie retorted. "He doesn't think at all."

"Well, in that case, we should send him to Congress," smarted Little Jimmy.

Everyone laughed. Dawg paid no attention.

"Maybe we should quit thinking about ourselves and do an act of loving kindness for somebody else this Thanksgiving-Christmas season of love, put hate on hold,

forgive people...." suggested Gretchen Dorken.

"No forgiveness!" interrupted Holger. "Old Sievert shaved off two rows of my carrots with that tractor last summer, no sir, no forgiveness and I called the sheriff who took three weeks to get here by which time we had eaten all the evidence so the sheriff said he couldn't do nothing without evidence."

Chairman Dork, noticing that spoken words were just hanging in the frigid air, asserted his executive powers and declared: "The Special Events Committee shall implement Plan D as soon as they think of it because this meeting is herewith adjourned."



# Obituaries



## Wayne E. Belile

Wayne E. Belile, 86, Sterling, ND, passed away peacefully in his home on November 21, 2019, while sitting in his favorite recliner.

Wayne was born on June 19, 1933, in Bismarck, ND, the son of Chauvin and Bernice (Schmidkuz) Belile. He grew up with his eleven little brothers and sisters in Driscoll, ND. Wayne joined the US Navy as a young man before marrying Sylvia (Dinius) Belile on February 1, 1954, in Port Smith, VA. They made their home in Tacoma, WA, where Wayne was stationed until they moved back to ND. Together, they had four children. Wayne served in the Korean War and was a member of the US Navy for eight years.

Wayne worked for the Patterson Land Company before moving to Sterling, ND, where he and Sylvia ran the Belile Standard gas station for a couple years. Wayne went on to work in construction with Northern Improvement before retiring. However, the real work began when he was retired and decided to train his team of Holsteins to pull his covered wagon. Wayne also enjoyed training horses to ride and raising pigs. He spent many hours visiting with friends over coffee at the truck stop in Sterling, ND. Wayne always had a few anecdotes to share with those who were lucky enough to know him. Wayne frequently looked forward to phone calls and the time he shared with his siblings that he cared so deeply for. Wayne always had an open door and welcomed an abundant number of grandchildren, nephews, nieces, neighbors and

special friends into his home to share stories and lots of laughs.

Wayne and Sylvia would often help Santa by dressing up as Mr. and Mrs. Claus and spreading Christmas cheer for countless boys and girls, including their eight grandchildren. When the love of his life, Sylvia, passed away in 2012, Wayne continued to share his jolly talents by dressing as Santa for his numerous great grandchildren and many families at Community Action in Bismarck, ND.

Wayne is survived by his three daughters, Alberta (Ronnie) Wagner, Harvey, ND, Donna (Ken) Morrison, Robinson, ND, Dorleen (Tom) Wolbaum, Bismarck, ND; his sisters, Garnet Berg, Sterling, ND, Leila Carlson, AK, Roxene (Richard) LeMieux, AZ, Ardeen Brennieste, Bismarck, ND; his brothers, Curtis Belile, VA, Donald Belile, SD, Chauvin Jr. (Judy) Belile, CA, Art (Edna) Belile, Bismarck, ND, Jerry (Dorothy) Belile, Carrington, ND; his sisters and brothers-in-law, Gloria Wanner, Dickinson, ND, Virginia (Dennis) Potts, MT, Janice (Butch) Bestrom, MT, Marlene Dinius, MN, Melvin (Cheryl) Dinius, OR; 8 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, and many special friends, family members, and fellow coffee drinkers.

Wayne was preceded in death by his wife, Sylvia Belile; his son, Donald Belile; his parents; his sister, Muriel Glatt; his brother, Loudell Belile; his sisters and brothers-in-law, Lillian Richardson, George Dinius, Lesley Dinius, Donald Dean Dinius, Delores Styes, Norita Goetz; and his great granddaughter, Kendi Wolbaum.

A funeral service washeld at 11am, Tuesday, November 26, at Sterling United Methodist Church, 225 Mckenzie Street, Sterling, ND.

Visitation was from 5pm to 7pm, Monday, November 25, at Parkway Funeral Service, 2330 Tyler Parkway, Bismarck, where sharing of memories will begin at 6:30pm.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Disabled American Veterans at dav.org

To share memories of Wayne and to sign the online guestbook, go to [www.parkwayfuneral.com](http://www.parkwayfuneral.com).



## D. Jerome Tweton

University of North Dakota Professor Emeritus D. Jerome (Jerry) Tweton died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home in Fessenden, ND on November 20, 2019. The 86-year old noted educator and author taught and headed the history department at the University of North Dakota for more than 20 years beginning in 1965. A Tribute to Jerry will be held in Grand Forks, ND later in the spring.

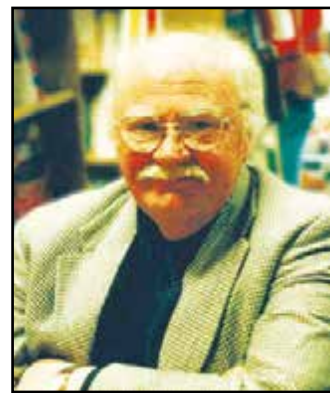
D. Jerome Tweton, son of Donald G. W. and Hazel (Johnson) Tweton, was born May 8, 1933 in Grand Forks. He was raised and educated in Grand Forks prior to graduating from Gustavus Adolphus, UND, and receiving a Ph.D. in history from the University of Oklahoma.

Tweton married Phyllis Meier and returned to UND in 1965 where in addition to serving as chair of the history department he brought a love of history to thousands of students in the classroom until his retirement.

Tweton was the recipient of numerous awards and honors and in addition to being named Professor Emeritus at UND he was named a Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor and served as the chairman of the Grand Forks school board.

Tweton was passionate about history and education. He organized and was the first chair of the Northern Great Plains History Conference and a member of the founding committee and first chair of the North Dakota Committee on the Humanities. He also served on the boards of several publications including the North Dakota Quarterly and North Dakota History.

Tweton also wrote numerous books including The Marquis De Mores: Dakota Capitalist, French Nationalist; The Years of Despair: North Dakota in the Depression (with Dan Rylance). He



## Jerome Ahlberg

Jerome Kent Ahlberg, our beloved husband, father of three, grandfather of ten, brother, and friend peacefully won his courageous fight with ALS and entered his Eternal Rest on November 26, 2019. ALS took his physical strength but his spirit was strong and his mind sound.

Jerry was born October 15, 1943, to Ernest and Genevieve (Johnson) Ahlberg in Leeds, ND. He grew up on the family farm in Springfield Township and cherished many wonderful childhood memories of time spent with family and friends. He was baptized, confirmed, and married at North Prairie Lutheran Church.

He attended school through the 8th grade at Wheatland Country School and later graduated from Leeds High School. He studied math and physical education at North Dakota State University receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1965 and later a Master's Degree in School Administration. He married his neighborhood sweetheart Barbara Lucken in 1965, and they began their teaching careers in Finley, ND, in 1966.

He taught math and physical education in Finley and coached football, basketball, and track. Two of their children, John David and Janine Marie, were born here.

He loved working with kids and continued teaching, coaching, and refereeing at Drake Public School as principal. He was always willing to referee local games and help with track meets. He refereed about thirty years and also at a number of State Tournaments. Their third child JoAnna Lee was born here.

He became Superintendent at the Minnewaukan Public School in 1973. After the first day of school, he decided to grow a mustache since he was mistaken for a new student. In 1977 he left education to work in insurance and banking in Fessenden. Eventually, he was called back into education and became the principal at Fessenden-Bowdon school where in addition to his administrative duties, he continued to teach math and physical education and coach.

He had a passion for sports and the outdoors which included hunting, fishing, playing baseball and softball, golfing, and taking many, many family travel adventures. A favorite was a yearly halibut fishing trip

to Alaska with John and other friends, as well as hunting pheasants. There were many hunting and skiing trips in MT. Jerry was an avid golfer, and he enjoyed teaching young people the game of golf. He always played to win. Jerry and Barb traveled across the US, and enjoyed trips to Europe after retirement.

His faith was rock solid, and he spent many years teaching Sunday school, serving on church boards, and singing in the choir. He was fortunate enough to go on mission trips to Nicaragua and help with Habitat for Humanity projects. He particularly liked to sing, enjoyed all types of music, and was usually singing and humming throughout the day!

A top priority was his children and grandchildren. He was blessed with three children and ten grandchildren, with one great-grandchild pending. He rarely missed John, Janine, and JoAnna's activities and events encouraging them to do their best.

A highlight was the arrival of the first Ahlberg grandchild Hayley Lara followed by the other Rappuhn children, Gwendolyn Louisa, Stephen James, Matthias John, Joseph Chayil, and Evangeline Shiri. The Solhjem grandchildren are Elizabeth Anne, Olivia Laura, Luke Frederick, and last but not least Jack Anton Kent. The laughter of his grandchildren brought him great joy.

Jerry will be remembered for his great love and devotion to his family, his strong faith, his support for education, his love of the outdoors, and his interest in NDSU sports which included playing four years of college baseball. "Once a Bison, Always a Bison." He fought the good fight, finished the race and kept the faith. He will be remembered forever in our hearts and leaves many great memories.

Jerry is survived by his wife of 53 years, Barbara; children, John, Janine (Randy Rappuhn), and JoAnna (Jason Solhjem); grandchildren Hayley (Dwight Morrow), Gwendolyn, Stephen, Matthias, Joseph, Evangeline, Elizabeth, Olivia, Luke and Jack; his brothers, David (Linda) and Mark (Dawn); brother-in-law John Wilson; sister-in-law Charlene Lucken and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ernest and Genevieve; and two sisters, Mary and Gwendolyn.

Our family would like to thank you for all the prayers, support, and love and for being a part of celebrating Jerry's life. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated and will always be remembered.

Visitation will be held from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Thursday, December 5, at Nelson Funeral Home, Fessenden, ND. Funeral services are scheduled for December 6 at 11:00 a.m. at North Prairie Lutheran Church, rural Leeds, ND with burial in the church cemetery.



## Myron Tessman

Myron Tessmann, 63, Burlington, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 21, 2019 in a Minot hospital.

Myron Victor Tessmann was born on March 23, 1956, a son of Clarence and Alma (Kroll) Tessmann in Harvey, ND. He was raised and educated in Goodrich, ND, where he graduated from Goodrich High School. Myron furthered his education by attending Dickinson State University, Mt. Hood Community College where he earned an Associate's Degree in Funeral Service, and Minot State University, where he obtained his Bachelor's degree in Accounting.

Myron enlisted in the United States Navy He proudly served his country until his honorable discharge.

In April of 1975, Myron was united in marriage to Candace Feickert. From this union two children Stacey and Jason were born the couple later divorced.

In 1989, Myron was united in marriage to Martia Saastad. To this union daughter Erica was born. The couple later divorced.



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tions throughout his lifetime. He farmed with his father, served as a Licensed Funeral Director in Dickinson, ND, Paige, ND, Beulah, ND and Hope, ND. In the 1980's Myron moved into Burlington, ND, where he was a mail carrier and served as municipal judge for the city of Burlington.

He enjoyed telling jokes, gardening, delivering his two rows of specially planted beets to grandson Wyatt, socializing with friends at the Idle Hour Lounge, and spending time in his garage.

He is survived by two daughters, Stacey (Marvin) Schmaltz, Rugby, ND, Erica (Trey) Tessmann, Mayville, ND; six grandchildren: Mark Bercier, Meranda Schmaltz, Wyatt Schmaltz, Maylea Schmidt, Fisher Schmidt, Charlea Powers; one brother, Brian (Candy) Tessmann, Fargo; step-children and their families Dawn Saastad, Minot, Dustin Saastad, Clifford, ND; his friend who assisted Myron for years, Steve Miller; Several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive.

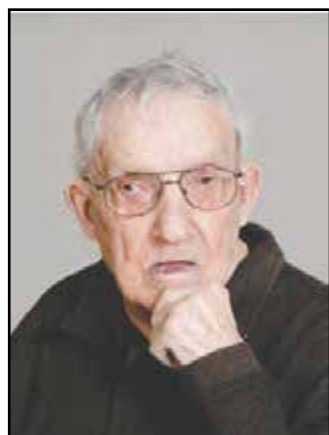
Myron was preceded in death by parents, a son Jason, and a brother DuWayne.

Visitation: Tuesday, November 26, 2019, from 5 until 7 pm at Thompson-Larson Funeral Home, Minot

Funeral Service: Wednesday, November 27, 2019 at 11 am at Peace Lutheran Church, Burlington, ND

Graveside Service: Friday, November 29, 2019 at NOON at the North Dakota Veterans Cemetery, Mandan, ND

Thompson Larson Funeral Home, Minot



## Pius Wiest

Pius Wiest, 95, Harvey, ND died on Sunday, November 24, 2019 at the St. Aloisius Hospital in Harvey. Visitation will be on Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hertz Funeral Home, Harvey. Funeral mass will be at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, November 29, 2019 at the St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Harvey, ND. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Pius was born to John and Anna Wiest on May 25, 1924 on the family farm west of Harvey. He was raised there and farming became a big part of his life. In his younger years he worked as a farmhand for Rummy Hager in Great Falls, Montana, Anton Volochenko in Kief, ND, Ambrose Schneider in Selz, and John and Archie Schwan in Balta. In 1988 he started working at the Recycling Center in Harvey and retired from there when he was in his mid 80's. In December of 2001, he moved to the Jackson Group Home. He enjoyed fishing, playing cards and playing the harmonica. Pius is survived by his sister, Helen (Harry) Iverson of Minot; brothers, Jerome (Karen) Wiest of Washburn and James Wiest of Harvey; several nieces and nephews. Pius was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Bertha Wiest and Lucille Keller; brother, Leo Wiest.

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## DAKOTA DATEBOOK

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### Catherine Geisler Vanourny by Karen Horsley

December 3, 2019 – On this date in 1909, Charles and Catherine Vanourny had been married only a day, but it's unlikely they were honeymooning. They were, after all, frugal, hard-working Germans from Russia. A 31-year-old widower, Charles had homesteaded his 160-acre farm south-east of Ashley. His new bride was 25-year-old Catherine Geisler.

According to the book "Women of the Northern Plains" by Barbara Handy-Marchello, Catherine's mother reared her "in the ordinary fashion of the prairie, teaching the oldest to mind the younger ones and to manage some simple household tasks while (mother) worked in the fields. By the age of five ... Catherine looked after the babies while her parents were out of the house" and she was also taught to "start the fire to heat the noon meal when the sun reached a certain spot on the floor."

Catherine was only thirteen when her life changed dramatically. Capricious, uncontrollable fires were common on the dry, flat

prairie. One afternoon two of her younger sisters had gone to bring in the cows as prairie fires danced nearby. Noting a change in the wind, her mother rushed home from the field and found the girls, each grasping the tail of a terrified cow, racing for home, but little Annie's foot caught in a gopher hole and her mother reached her just as the flames engulfed them.

Hours later, Annie died. Their mother hung on for fifteen days, desperately instructing Catherine in the details of housework and childcare despite incredible pain. Drawing her last breath, she asked Catherine to "be good to your stepmother, knowing that (her husband) would undoubtedly remarry in order to keep his family together."

Less than two months later, he did remarry. Catherine was no doubt a great help to her eighteen-year-old stepmother as they cared for the house and six younger siblings, as well as thirteen additional children who would be born to her stepmother. This undoubtedly left Catherine well prepared to start her own family, as she began married life on the prairie, over one-hundred years ago.

# 4-H ~ a character building organization

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The awards section of the night also proved successful, and many members received well-deserved honors. "It was a night to celebrate the accomplishments of our kids, and recognize all they do," said Jenn Fike, Bowdon Blazer leader.

Selected by the 4-H Awards Selection Committee, winners were chosen based on their participation, enthusiasm, knowledge, and overall commitment to the 4-H program and their project areas.

Senior Bowdon Blazer's 4-H member Rachel Copenhaver emphasized her appreciation of the awards banquet. "I felt it was well-organized, and fair. I liked the games being played first, because everyone was able to get their energy out so they could settle down and pay attention better for the awards part."

Copenhaver also enjoyed being with her friends, and having a peer-led activity for her age group (Capture the Flag.) "Everyone did a good job. I liked everything about the banquet, it was different and unique, and the food was pretty good!"

More than an annual banquet with some games and prizes, 4-H is a character-building organization for all youth, not just farm-kids, as often it is stereotyped. There are many opportunities with many interest areas; however, the benefits are all the same, as explained by Copenhaver.

"You will gain life-long tools to become responsible individuals. You'll learn leadership and communication skills to take with you throughout your future. Anyone can be a part of 4-H and succeed in it. Even a shy kid like myself. I was pushed out of my comfort zone, and shown I can be a leader, too."

The county organization has increased its enrollment to 97 members this year, and the goal is to continually build membership. Anyone interested in being in 4-H is encouraged to contact

any member from Bowdon Blazers, Lone-tree Livewires, or Bremen Friendly Neighbors, or NDSU Wells County Extension Agent Lindsay Maddock and administrative assistant Sheila Wiesz.

The Award Winners from 2018-2019 4-H year are as follows: **Outstanding New Member:** Hendri van Tonder, Jakes van Tonder, Frikie van Tonder, all of Bremen Friendly Neighbors. Award: T-shirts. **Outstanding Contest Participant:** Junior Remington Snively, and Senior Garin Opdahl, both of Bremen Friendly Neighbors. Award: \$50. **Premier Project Exhibitor:** Junior Ella Allmaras, Bremen Friendly Neighbors, and Senior Nathan Friedt of Lonetree Livewires. Award: Duffle Bags. **Livestock Hardest Worker:** Junior Hanna Widicker, Intermediate Regan Jones, and Senior Madison Jones, all of Bowdon Blazers. Award: Embroidered Duffle Bag. **Small Animal Hardest Worker:** Junior Hailey Wiesz, Intermediate Ryan Snively, and Senior Levi Opdahl, all of Bremen Friendly Neighbors. Award: Embroidered Duffle Bag. **Horse Hardest Worker:** Senior Jaeden Thompson, Bremen Friendly Neighbors. Award: Embroidered Duffle Bag. **Premier Shooting Sports Participant:** Beginner

Rebecca Copenhaver of Bowdon Blazers, Junior Porter Johnson, and Senior Harrison Lies, both of Bremen Friendly Neighbors. Award: Trophy. **Outstanding Ambassadors:** Brianna Fike and Taylor Bruer, both of Bowdon Blazers. Award: \$50. **I Dare You Leadership Scholarship Award:** Senior Levi Opdahl, Bremen Friendly Neighbors. Award: \$100 and Crystal Plaque. **4-H Key Club Scholarship Award:** Senior Colby Jones of Bowdon Blazers. Award: \$100 and Crystal Plaque. **Outstanding 4-H Club:** Bremen Friendly Neighbors. Award: Traveling Trophy.

"It's a difficult decision to pick and choose, especially when there are so many who do a great job," said Maddock. "We definitely have a high-quality group of kids in our 4-H program here in Wells County. That's something we can all be proud of."



Bowdon Blazers club members Rachel Copenhaver and Regan Jones are geared up for elephant bowling with Brianna Fike peaking over their shoulders.



The Spectator

## Top-tier teams require commitment

By Neil Nelson

Hoping we're not going out on a limb, we trust the high school football fans here and across the state who were watching the championship games played in the Fargodome on Nov. 15 recognized what top tier teams look and play like.

Kidder County, Langdon-Edmore-Munich, Hillsboro-Central Valley and Bismarck Century turned in championship performances in winning their respective divisions.

There were no flukes playing on the Final Friday in Fargo and on statewide TV. The games were well-played and there was no doubt which were the better teams.

Solidly grounded programs build winning traditions, that, in turn, produce winning teams, oftentimes championship teams.

This is especially true of the larger schools, which have similarly sized pools of athletes of which to choose from.

The smaller towns and programs don't have that luxury; still, winning programs turn out winning teams, most years. At the same time, these teams are always respectable, they play hard, clean and fair, the way the game is supposed to be played.

Athletes representing winning programs believe they will win every time they take the field, court, ice or mat. Underachievers on these same teams overachieve.

You saw that desire and will to win in the four title teams that emerged in the Fargodome on Nov. 15.

The Langdon Area Cardinals and Hillsboro-Central Valley Burros were not to be denied.

The Hillsboro-CV Burros were often out-sized this year in marching to their undefeated season, but their tenaciousness and skilled position players were never matched or beaten. In the last 12 years, the Burros have won

three state titles: 9-man, Class A and Class AA. In the last three years, they've compiled a 35-1 record.

This year, Hillsboro-CV played and beat the likes of Valley City, Wahpeton, Central Cass and Grafton -- schools with two, three times the enrollment and from towns much, much larger.

That said, the game is played with 11 players on the field and the Burros dressed 50 kids this year. Kids like to play on winning teams.

Said Burros coach Scottie Olsen of his seniors and their title game: "They weren't going to lose this game."

NDSU Bison commit Oscar Benson said, "You run your heart out, and that's what we did." Added senior Gavin Wright, who snared one TD pass and intercepted a pass that was destined for the end zone: "I just had to go up and get it and I did."

Hillsboro-Central Valley has been fortunate to have had a good run of athletes, as we like to say in the business.

The Red River Valley sports co-op has two recent state basketball championships, a couple of state championship wrestlers, eight straight girls cross country state titles and now a Class A football banner to their credit. They'll be in the running next spring for a third basketball title in four years, many are predicting.

A core group of athletes inspired to succeed will produce championships. Hillsboro-Central and Langdon Area have those kids this year. They might not have them next year, but they have 'em this year.

As noted earlier, smaller schools can't always just simply reload; they must on occasion rebuild.

Harvey-Wells County has a young core of athletes who played for the Hornet football team this year. The same kids will be on the basketball team and wrestling squad this winter.

Of the underclassmen, it was easy to see they know their football and, we suspect, what it takes to win.

They're young and smart, and they're growing and competing.

Winning teams are built around kids like these.

The current Harvey-Wells County Hornet football team isn't on the level of the Langdon-Edmore-Munich Cardinals, but they're not far from being a top-tier team.

An injury-free season might have propelled the Hornets deeper in the postseason, no question. Playing smarter and without penalties will always put a team in a position to win. They were only a couple of plays short of beating Thompson in the first round of the playoffs this year.

With Isaac Friese throwing to Madden Thorson and Alex Erickson, all sophomores, the Hornets have a passing game next year that will be hard to defend.

Frankly, we suspect the younger Hornet athletes will not be satisfied with just reaching the playoffs next year. We doubt coach Bret Dockter will settle for that, either.

You're in it to win it, is the coach's motto we subscribe to.

We expect the Hornet basketball team will have a plus .500 season this year. That's the first step to challenging for a district or region championship for an admittedly young team. Being a better team at the end of the season, compared to the beginning, should be the goal of every team.

In the meantime, winning games they're not supposed to, is the first step up to the next tier - a reachable goal for any athlete and team willing to make the commitment to not just playing but winning.

Having said that, we're looking for some good things from Harvey-Wells County's athletic teams this winter, next year and the year after.



Ribbons and smiles represent a successful LDE season for Harvey FFA members. From left: Makenna Vollmer, MacKenna Arnold, Zoe McKinven, Justine Pedersen, Ethan Arnold, Shayla Seibel, Phoebe Faul, Brooke Loen, Emilie Nannenga

## Harvey FFA members compete in Bismarck

Harvey FFA members competed in the first North Dakota FFA Leadership Development Event (LDE) day Nov. 20 in Bismarck. To qualify for the event members must have placed first or second in their respective event at District Leadership. The preliminary rounds were followed by awards and then final rounds.

Competing from Harvey was Brooke Loen in Extemporaneous Public Speaking. She made it to the final four, presenting her speech in front of the public. She placed second overall earning a gold rating.

Emilie Nannenga competed in the Prepared Public Speaking event and earned a bronze rating.

Phoebe Faul competed in Creed Speaking, earning a silver rating.

The Parliamentary Procedure team consisting of Ethan Arnold, president, MacKenna Arnold, vice president, Shayla Seibel, secretary, Zoe McKinven, treasurer, Justine Pedersen, Reporter and Makenna Vollmer, sentinel, earned a silver rating.



Cassie Faul poses with FFA advisor Daniel Deck and a representative from the conference sponsor, Bayer Crop Science.

## Faul awarded silver at FFA National Convention

Cassie Faul, a member of the Harvey FFA Chapter, competed in the Prepared Public Speaking Leadership Development Event (LDE) at the 92nd National FFA Convention held in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Faul earned the privilege to compete at the national level by winning the Prepared Public Speaking LDE at the ND State FFA Convention in June. Out of the 50 national participants, Cassie was one of 16 contestants to advance to the semifinal round and earned a silver rating. The national winner of the LDE was Martha Moenning of Minnesota.

Prepared public speaking is one of 25 career and leadership development event areas, covering job skills from communications to mechanics. Participants in the event are required to deliver a prepared speech on one agricultural topic.

Cassie's speech covered the importance and struggles of today's honey industry. The speech must be six to eight minutes in length. Judges question the speaker for

five minutes following the speech. Winners are selected based on the written manuscript, speech delivery, content, and responses to judges' questions. The participants advanced through preliminary and semifinal rounds, with the top four speakers competing in the final round of the national event. The Prepared Public Speaking event helps students develop the abilities to think critically, communicate clearly, and perform effectively in a competitive

job market.

The National FFA Organization provides leadership, personal growth, and career success training through agricultural education to more than 700,000 student members who belong to one of the more than 8,600 local FFA chapters throughout the U.S., Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The Harvey FFA Chapter currently has over 120 student members in grades 8 through 12.



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Bella Sprunt is 5 years old and lives in Bowdon. She was recently diagnosed with Leukemia

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## Notice of Soil Committee Meeting

Notice is given by Jana Schimelfenig, Wells County Tax Director, that a Soils Committee Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 3, 2019 at 8:00 am in the meeting room of the KTL building. The proposed agenda for the meeting is as follows:  
1. Reelection of Officers; 2. Review Pasture Land/Cropland analysis; 3. Review Wetland Modifier Concerns; 4. Agland Reassessment and Sidwell progress; 5. Soil PI Concerns.

**Deadline Information:**  
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**CHANGES TO FARM RESIDENCE EXEMPTIONS**

This week the Wells County Tax Director's office will be sending out Farm Residence Exemption forms, as well as, the income verification sheets, to prove that the individual qualifies for the exemption.

With the 2018-2019 Legislative session, changes were made to the Exemption application process. Previous years, farmers needed a farm income of 50% or more of their total net income, and a combine off-farm income with their spouse of less than 40,000 dollars. Starting in 2019, to be eligible for the exemption, the total farm income must be 66% or more of the total gross income. Legislation also removed the \$40,000 off-farm income requirement, however, a spouse's income will still be used to determine the total percentage of farm income.

According to N.D.C.C. 57-02-01.15.b(5) "The individual claiming the exemption also shall provide to the assessor, on a form prescribed by the tax commissioner, the necessary information to demonstrated eligibility. Any income information provided to the assessor regarding eligibility for an exemption claimed under this subdivision is a confidential record."

The exemption applications being sent out will include the 2018 and 2019 income verification sheet supplied by the State Tax Commissioner. This is a yearly form that must be filled out to maintain exempt status. The form will be due by March 31 of each year. The Wells County Tax Director will accept forms that are filled out by the individual or by the individual's CPA.

Blank Copies can be found on the ND Tax Website: [www.nd.gov/tax](http://www.nd.gov/tax) under the forms/publications tax for property tax.

**UNDERSTANDING PROPERTY TAXES**

The following information was provided by the NDACO (ND Association of Counties) and the Wells County Tax Director. For specific questions regarding your property taxes please contact the Wells County Tax Director at 547-3220 or Wells County Auditor at 547-3521.

There are three parts to determining property taxes: Tax Rate (Mills), Taxable Value, and Taxing Entities.

**TAX RATE (MILLS)**

One "mill" is 1/1000th of anything. For example 1/1000 of a meter is one millimeter. As a percentage one mill is one tenth of a percent (.1%). When thinking property taxes, one mill is 1/1000 multiplied by your taxable value.

**TAXABLE VALUE**

Taxable Value is calculated by multiplying your True and Full value by 4.5% for Residential OR 5% for Agricultural or Commercial property. For example a home worth \$200,000 has a taxable value of \$9,000. \$200,000 X 4.5% = \$9,000 To calculate how much one mill is for this property: \$9,000 X 1/1000 = \$9.00.

You may hear County Officials refer to the value of one mill in a very large dollar amount. They are referring to the total revenue brought into the county budget for each one mill assessed across all taxpayers within the county.

In this instance, the total taxable value for all Wells County property is \$41,964,332. The following calculation shows the value of one county mill. \$41,964,332 x 1/1000 = \$41,964.33. Therefore, one county mill equals \$41,964.33.

**TAXING ENTITIES**

When you pay your property taxes, you are actually paying taxes to several different taxing entities or authorities. These are various forms of local governments such as county, city, park board, townships, ambulance, fire, and any other entity that is authorized to levy property taxes. Wells County has 53 entities that are authorized to levy property taxes. The total mill rate you find on your property tax statements is the total amount of mills from all the taxing entities in which your property resides. Instead of receiving a statement from each entity, the county collects the total amount and distributes the funds to them.

**PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER**

In our example, if the homeowner resides in a taxing district where the total mills for all entities equals 250, the homeowner can easily calculate his/her total taxes as follows:  
NUMBER OF MILLS: 250 Is multiplied by VALUE OF EACH MILL: \$9.00 Equals TOTAL TAXES: \$2,250

**THE RISE AND FALL OF TAXES**

Both the value of the mill AND the number of mills can affect your tax bill. If the county assess the same number of mills this year as the year prior, but your home's value increases by 5%, your tax bill will rise by 5% as well. Likewise, if the value of your home decreases by 5%, your taxes are reduced by 5%. Finally, if the value of your home stays the same but the number of mills increase/decrease, your taxes will follow suit.

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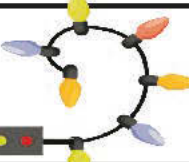
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