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It could be worse than previously anticipated.

The winter storm unfolding across North Dakota, that is.

Meteorologists late Thursday were upping their snow totals as parts of North Dakota, the north-central region, in particular, was expected to be pounded by a blizzard. Travel alerts were issued Thursday, Oct. 10 for Harvey, Velva, Towner, Devils Lake, Carrington, Langdon, Rolla and surrounding areas.

Pushed by 40 to 60 mph winds, the blizzard predicted was expected to last from Friday into Saturday across North and South Dakota.

Snowfall predictions in the 18 to 30-inch range were forecast for the Harvey-Fessenden area extending into the north central and northeast quadrants of the state.

The weather system developing over north central North Dakota on Thursday was developing as an "extremely powerful storm that we don't routinely see," said John Wheeler, of WDAY-TV in Fargo.





## **Christmas** promotion starting October 22

## By Neil O. Nelson Mavis and Ken Edinger

were at work early Thursday, about the time it started snowing in Harvey. It snowed most of the

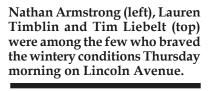
morning, as expected. And the Edingers were busy, not surprising, considering what

the forecast held for Harvey and

Wells County. Snow and wind, followed by more snow and wind, into

Saturday, best case scenario. Worst case scenario: The

winter storm could challenge the worst of the worst storms



recorded in the High Plains and it wouldn't matter what happened on Saturday; no one would be moving, anyway. See you Sunday, in other

"Oh, I don't know if it will be that bad, but they are saying we

could get 30 inches of snow, observed Mavis Edinger. Still, she warned, "The eye

of the storm is supposed to stall over us." Meantime, Harvey's Vic Zerr

was telling the crowd at Harvey Motor Service how slippery the highways were getting. He "just about lost 'er" out near Little Mart on Highway 52.

Word was, said Vic, the power lines at Martin were already bucking in the wind. Both Vic and Mavis were worried what the ice and heavy snow would do to trees evervwhere.

Not good, that's what it'll be, they agreed.

Tim Liebelt, who stopped to purchase starting fluid, didn't have time for small talk with the men gathering around the front counter.

He quickly grabbed his purchase and ducked back into his waiting pickup.

Nathan Armstrong, CP

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By Neil O. Nelson

A promotional campaign expected to be an economic stimulus for Harvey's business community will officially kick off Tuesday, Oct. 22.

The marketing tool, sponsored by the Harvey Job Development Authority, offers area residents interest-free holiday loans of \$500 to \$1,000 in Christmas Cash, with an added incentive offered by JDA that will put up to \$100 of free cash in the borrower's pockets.

This will be the first year of the campaign proposed by Dakota Heritage Bank president Cayle Paulson.

The Christmas Cash promotion, supported by Harvey's JDA and endorsed by the city's three community banks, could result in more than \$125,000 spent this year with local businesses.

The \$125,000 figure is the average spent with other communities in the state that have operated Christmas Cash campaigns similar to the promotion sponsored this year in Harvey by the city's job

development authority. If the greater share of Harvey's business community participates in the program and area residents take advantage of the no-interest loans and offer of up to \$100 in free money, the \$125,000 spent with the local businesses could easily be more, much more, according

to Paulson. "This could be a huge economic

stimulus for our businesses." Paulson is convinced that if the first year is successful the campaign could have a good run in Harvey, resulting in hundreds of

thousands of dollars spent locally. The good-feeling promotion is a win-win for the consumer and merchant, said Paulson.

"The consumer suddenly has money to spend on Christmas, anything they want to spend it on, actually, and the business owner most certainly will appreciate the

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September rainfall

## Rita Weninger proud to say, "I'm a cancer survivor"

By Neil O. Nelson Fireworks and balloons.

There was the time when Rita Weninger celebrated being cancer-free with fireworks and balloons.

These days her cancerfree celebrations are much quieter, though she often reminds herself: "I am a cancer survivor," especially in October, when America observes National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the annual health campaign organized by major breast cancer charities to increase awareness of the disease and to raise funds for research into its cause, prevention.

Rita's been free of cancer 15 years; it's an elite group she's associated with since her 2004 diagnosis: cancer survivors.

The first year she was diagnosed with breast cancer, Rita participated in the Harvey American Cancer Society Relay

Many years she marched with her Life Saviors group of up to 14 women, all Catholics, thus the name Life Saviors, not Lifesavers. The American Cancer Society's Relay events in Harvey date back to 2004, the Relay's first year.

Weninger is disappointed there wasn't a Relay for Hope walk this year, but she understands.

With no one person or group of people offering to coordinate the event, the decision was made at an earlier organizational meeting to "forego" the Relay walk this year, with the hope someone will "take it over said Weninger.

"It's a lot of work, you need a chairman, a vice chair and people for five different committees.'

Still, all is not lost, noted Weninger. The Tri-County Relay for Hope group served its annual dinner for survivors and caregivers last week and on Friday, Oct. 25, the annual



Rita Weninger

cake-decorating and cake auction will be held at the Harvey Eagles Club, starting with a Burger Bar from 5 to 6 p.m. The cake decorating and auction will start at 7 o'clock.

The local American Cancer Society relay group have given the state organization \$6,000 this year, not counting the expected proceeds from its annual cake decorating even in two weeks.

The cake decorating and auction, she said, is "neat and a lot of fun." It can also generate

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## Mucky harvest conditions 'We're reminiscent of 2009. It rained a

By Anne Ehni

As Wells County crops filled and ripened early this summer, there was hardly a drop of moisture to spare. However, the threat of drought was washed away by September rains many times the normal amount. Combines some battling muddy conditions -- have been hustling across the county in the past week, trying to harvest as much as the crop as possible before the predicted 1 to 2 feet of snow

The sentiment of Paul Anderson, who farms near Wellsburg, seems to be resounding

yield will fall," he said. "There's a good crop out there and we'll get it. It's not going to be pretty, but we'll get it."

Combines are moving wherever they can whenever the ground is fit. On the afternoon of Oct. 8, Mark Hovland, manager of Fessenden Co-op, said that beans have been coming into the elevator steady for two days.

Hovland hears about the challenges of this fall, with combines and trucks getting stuck in the fields, needing excavators to pull them out. "It's not good," he said.

lot during harvest. But people were still able to get a window of opportunity. In November we were able to get some weeks of good weather and we got everything done," Hovland remembered. Most of the wheat in the county was har-

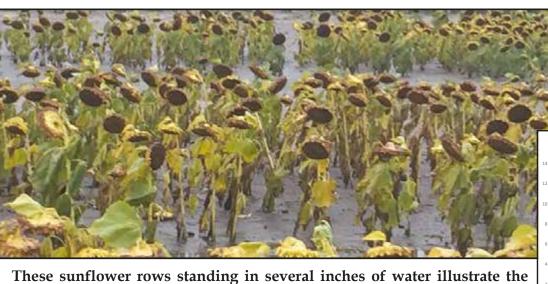
vested by early September before the weathervane turned and the rains started. "About 95% of the wheat is off. What's left will go in a bale or sit in the field," Hovland said. Rain gauges across the county tell the story

of this year's harvest season.

There will be more than 200 acres that "Every day that the crop is in the field, our I won't be able to harvest because of water standing in the crop rows," said David Hager in the northern part of the county. The NDAWN Weather Station at Harvey recorded 8.83 inches of rain in September.

South of Bowdon, Steve Neumiller measured about 13 inches in the rain gauge at his

According to NDSU Department of Natural Resource Management, the average rainfall in September for Wells County is 1.84 inches, with an annual average of 18.1 (based on 1950 2014 data).



thousands of acres that may be left in the field this year until there is a hard freeze - or until they topple over in the saturated soil.

Overland flooding has caused trouble to roads, cropland, grazing land and homes.

"In 40 years of farming, I've never seen it this wet this late in the year," said Neumiller. "And then to get 7 inches of rain on top of it, during the weekend of Sept. 20, was just too much.'

He said his soybean crop looks promising - both in yield and quality - but it's standing in the muddy, ran-soaked fields.

What will the predicted snowfall mean to the unharvested crop?

The quality of the soybeans looks fine, Hovland said. "They'll withstand the snow. But, if we get a lot of snow, the corn and the bean plants will break over. The ground is so saturated, they'll just topple over.'

The plan at the elevator is like that of the farmers. "We're going to sit back and wait and see what happens. We'll make the next battle plan after we know what we got," Hovland said.



look like the real thing On Oct. 15, St. Aloisius Medical Center in Harvey will be home to an emergency response training on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

According to Wells County Emergency Manager Tammy Roehrich, the community will be rich with extra law enforcement officers, ambulances from other communities and additional emergency personnel in and around the St Aloisius Medical Center.

The roads in the vicinity of the hospital will be closed for a short time from 6 p.m. until approximately 7 p.m.

"Training scenario exercises like this are an effective way to prepare for real-life emergencies. These scenarios mimic the stress and chaos of an actual event and reinforce the principles of survival taught in training programs," Roehrich said.

#### Senior Menu

#### Wells-Sheridan Aging Council

Mon., Oct. 14: Country sausage, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, Fr. cut beans, plum sauce

T: Hamburger chow mein, buttered rice, creamy coleslaw, chilled apricots

W: Pepper steak, au gratin potatoes, green peas, tropical fruit Th: Beef strogaoff over egg noodles, mixed vegetable, lettuce

salad, chilled peaches F: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, tapioca pudding



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#### October 14:

Shannon Hackman Michelle Meckle Rustin Schmaltz Marie Herzog Dane Hjeblen

October 15:

Annette Bruner Patricia Schmidt Klaus Raab Diana Nelson Quentin Lange Roxanne Lange Mary Kay Price Mary Schimke John Schander Jessica Winter

October 16: Amy Keller Chad Luhman Arlene Beck James Burgard Norm Davis Lorraine Frank Jayme Burgard

Loren Helm Karli Brynjulson October 17:

Scott Oien Addie Krapu Chad Waldoch Stan Lesmeister Molly Rademacher Cathy Moos Alice Veen Nancy Klein Jadin Riedesel Princess Fredrickson Fred Martin

#### October 18:

Violet Witt

Denise Feist Steven Meckle **Andrew Ness** Dean Johnson Chuck Nyhus Ruby Graumann Gordon Johnson Matt Koble Karen Neumiller Edna Neumiller Darcie Horning Vi Gutoski

Suzanne Haedt October 19:

Bruce Blumhagen Hannah Seltvedt Tom Miller Elaine Weisser Karen Vetsch Allen Zerr John Ockert Diane Hafner **Todd Grager** Hazel Retzlaff Vicky Bailey Sarah Sommer Cathy Seefeld

Elaine Palmer October 20: Agnes Berve Ralph Muscha Jason Ehni Sarah Alveshere

Janice Hannebaum Tyler Iwen Arlie Roller

### School Menus

#### **DRAKE-ANAMOOSE**

Mon., Oct. 14: Beef Stroganoff T: Orange chicken and rice W: String pie

Th: No School F: No School

#### **FESSENDEN-BOWDON**

Mon. Oct. 14: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, corn, mixed fruit,

T: Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic toast, green beans, fresh cherries

W: Baked potato bar, beans, orange wedges

Th: No School F: No School

#### HARVEY ELEMENTARY

Mon. Oct. 14: Cispitos, buttered noodles, cottage cheese, lettuce, cole slaw, bread, fruit

T: Chicken Tortilla Soup, bologna sandwich, lettuce, carrots,

W: Hard shell tacos with toppings, animal cookies, fruit

Th: No School

F: No School

#### HARVEY HIGH SCHOOL Mon. Oct. 14: Cispitos, buttered noodles, cottage cheese, lettuce, cole slaw, bread, fruit

T: Chicken Tortilla Soup, bologna sandwich, lettuce, carrots,

W: Hard shell tacos with top-

pings, fruit Th: No School

F: No School

#### MADDOCK SCHOOL Mon. Oct. 14: Chicken fajitas,

tortilla, corn, pears T: Mr. Rib, potato wedges, baked beans, cantaloupe

W: Pork roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, applesauce

Th: No School F: No School

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#### **CHASELEY NEWS:**

Donavon and Connie Czech spent several days at their cabin on Lake Metigoshe getting "summer" put away and reading it for winter!!

Teri Lausch and son Dana, Jamestown came on Tuesday to visit Mom/Grandma Elenora

Sunday Dorothy Heintz made her last visit for the year to Elenora, and brought some goodies.

#### **BOWON NEWS:**

The people of Bowdon are putting finishing touches on everything getting ready for the "Duck Fest". I am sure they are also hoping the big snow that is forecasted wont hit.

- HARVEY -

Community Calendar

Sunday, October 13:

Monday, October 14:

Wednesday, October 16:

Thursday, October 17:

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Clyde Bauman, aka "Mylo Hatzenbuhler" will present sacred and

Harvey Wildlife Club meeting, 8 p.m., at Eagles Club.

inspirational songs, 10:30 a.m. at Faith Lutheran's worship service.

Harvey School Board meeting, 6:30 a.m., in the high school library.

Drivers' license services 9:45 a.m. to noon; 1 to 3:20 p.m., City Hall.

Celebrate Recovery meeting, 6:30 p.m., at Assembly of God church.

AA meeting each Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Presentation Center.





## Celebration honors cancer survivors

More than 60 cancer survivors and family members attended the Tri-County Relay for Life Survivors Celebration Meal on Sept. 28.

"The evening is to honor and recognize the individuals who have survived their battle with cancer," said Bev Hart who helped organize the event. "They deserve to be celebrated!"

The annual event is hosted at the Harvey Eagles Club. The Eagles' \$4,000 donation this year covered all of the expenses associated with the meal. The donation exceeded expenses and the left over money was give as a contribution to Relay for Life.

Tri-County Relay for Life Cake Auction is planned for Friday, Oct. 25 at the Harvey Eagles. See their ad in the Buyers Guide for more information.





From campgrounds to airways, the Harvey Boy Scouts have earned merit badges and experience throughout 2019.

Pictured at left, front row: Andrew Seibel, Kobe Orr, Collin Meckle. Back: Assistant Scoutmaster Gene Jackoviak, Jayden Vlaminck, Scoutmaster Ann Seibel, Douglas Jackoviak

## Harvey Boy Scouts log action-packed year

colors holds the attention of the crowd as the Harvey Boy Scouts carry the flags to center field to the accompaniment of a snare drum.

The troop proudly conducts the presentation of colors at home football games as well as at the Memorial Day and Veteran's Day programs in Harvey.

The group of young men who make up the Harvey Boy Scout troop have had many opportunities to demonstrate their patriotism as well as participate in fun activities this year.

Scout Master Ann Seibel reported that the group earned

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The patriotic presentation of many merit badges in 2019. The rounding area from the sky was Aviation badge was particularly fun, she said. The troop visited the UND Aerospace Center in May.

various flight simulators, a flight chamber and the air traffic control simulator. They visited the UND hangers and one of the highlights was sitting in the Cessna and Archer fixed wing planes," Seibel stated.

The troop finished up their aviation badge with a preflight check and personalized flight from Shari Nhyus. Seibel explained how the Scouts helped Nyhus pull the plane out of the Harvey hanger. Seibel said that after a safety check and a few instructions, Shari flew the boys high over Harvey. For some of them this was their first

'Seeing Harvey and the sur-

breathtaking. We were very grateful to Shari and others who have taken the time to invest in the "The boys were excited to sit in future of these boys," Seibel com-

> In July, the troop spent a week in a tent at Camp Wilderness, near Park Rapids, Minnesota. Their busy days at camp taught them about motor boating, metal working, first aid, leather working, rifle shooting, wood carving, emergency preparedness, camping, lifesaving, nature, fly fishing, electronics, citizenship, and swimming. Seibel, assistant Scoutmaster Gene Jackovik and adult leader Jennifer Jackoviak accompanied the Scouts at camp.

"The boys were busy from the time they got up in the morning

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#### Jury verdicts split in charges against Hornbacher

Bryon Hornbacher of rural Hornbacher's arrest Feb. 8, 2018 Bowdon received a guilty verdict for five of seven charges brought against him in Wells Country District Court.

At a trial spanning three days, Oct. 3, 4 and 7, the jurors heard testimony in the case charging Hornbacher with five Class C felonies: conspiracy to commit burglary, possession of stolen property, felon in possession of firearm, possession of methamphetamine and possession of methamphetamine paraphernalia. Hornbacher was also charged with ingesting a controlled substance, methamphetamine, a Class A misdemeanor.

The charges stemmed from

and subsequent search of his property at his farmstead north of Bowdon.

Hornbacher's attorney, Michael Hoffman of Bismarck, argued that the items were placed in Hornbacher's shop without his knowledge.

The outcome of the trial was split. The conspiracy to commit burglary charge was dismissed. After just over an hour and a half, the jury returned with a not guilty verdict on the charge of possession of stolen property. On the remaining charges, the jury returned a verdict of guilty. Hornbacher will be sentenced later in October.

League Bowling



#### **ROADRUNNER LEAGUE**

Oct. 3, 2019, First Int'l Bank leads the league with 12 wins HIG Scratch: Nicole Snyder

163, Cindy Keller 158. HIG Hcp: Vondell Stutlien 231, Jan Erdmann 220. HIS Scratch: Nicole Snyder 437, Susie Frueh 423. HIS Hcp: Vondell Stutlien 627, Bailey Ranum 602.

#### TUESDAY A.M. COFFEE Oct. 1, 2019 Roaring Rollers and

Rugby Renegades lead the league with 12 wins each HIG Scratch: Cheryl Stafford

175, Karen Konschak 175. HIG Hcp: Rose Selensky 235, Cheryl Stafford 234. HIS Scratch: Karen Konschak 502, Cheryl Stafford 475. HIS Hcp: Karen Konschak 664, Cheryl Stafford 652.

#### **MEN'S PRO LEAGUE:**

Oct. 2, 2019 Helenske Insurance and Frey Insurance lead the league with 12 wins each.

HIG Scratch: Brent Keller 256, Randy Littlefield 237. HIG Hcp: Randy Littlefield 274, Brent Keller 265. HIS Scratch: Brent Keller 651, Kelly Krahler 625. HIS Hcp: Brent Keller 678, Cut Joern 674.

#### **TUESDAY MIXED LEAGUE:** Oct. 1, 2019 Hurdsfield Hurlers

lead the league with 12 wins. MEN: HIG Scratch: Stanley Lesmeister 223, Barry Kline 204. HIG Hcp: Stanley Lesmeister 242, Barry Kline 242, Bernard Miller 242. HIS Scratch: Mark Fornshell 575, Bernard Miller 523. HIS Hcp: Mark Fornshell 707, Bernard Miller 643

WOMEN: HIG Scratch: Kelly Jaskowiak 209, Cheryl Feickert 205. HIG Hcp: Kelly Jaskowiak 255, Cheryl Feickert 240. HIS Scratch: Kelly Jaskowiak 565, Cheryl Feickert 532. HIS Hcp Kelly Jaskowiak 700, Cheryl Feickert 637.

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## Neil O. Nelson

*In the dark of night.* 

The weirdest things happen. "But why do these things always happen to you?" the Baker/DA asks. She's convinced I'm cursed.

It could be I'm just unlucky, I tell her. "Luck doesn't have anything to do with it. You're cursed."

Maybe I'm just jinxed, I said. "Same difference."

My latest interlude into the unexplained came during a weekend wedding trip deep into the land of 10,000 lakes, 100,000 pine trees and a couple million pinecones, in addition to gazillion rain-soaked, pine tree needles -- all layering the cabin decks everywhere in the great state of Minnesota's lake country.

Challenged enough by lowhanging pine tree limbs and pinecones everywhere, I found myself turned sideways and upside down even on the wet decks layered with pine needles.

Get the picture? Luckily, members of the wedding party were younger, more agile and aware of the wet conditions than the wedding's aging guests, like me, who struggled with the landscape's slippery slope as darkness enveloped friends of the bride and groom and wedding

crashers, alike. "Gawd, you're an embarrassment," remarked my wife, Barb, the Baker/DA (Domestic Administrator).

The night was dark and the lighting poor; the light rain only added to my rapidly deteriorating night vision. A small crowd was waiting to gain entrance into the lodge's front door, I knew, when I tripped on the first step.

Heading headfirst into trouble, I grabbed for the deck handrail and missed. Reaching for the step ahead of me only propelled me forward faster and I headbutted the backside of the women one step up and directly ahead

Because of my unfortunate and unavoidable headbutt, the woman I rammed, an attractive, middleaged, unattached woman yelped, (screamed, is more like it), threw out her arms in an attempt to regain her balance and, unfortunately but entirely understandable, had thrust her pelvis into the tall unsuspecting gentlemen in front of her, who turned and announced to gathering crowd – all guests of the wedding party, mind you - "I beg your

If that wasn't bad enough, in throwing out her right arm, the woman I head-butted in the butt hit a delivery person, who was rushing cupcakes into the lodge for another wedding reception, alongside the head. Wham, bam, thank you, ma'am. Her free left arm, by this time, had encircled the

gentleman wedding guest, much to his chagrin and her ultimate pleasure.

The three-dozen chocolate-frosted, cream-filled cupcakes, the bride's favorite, went everywhere - up in the air, sideways and straight down to the wet and slippery deck, where they splashed and rolled between the feet of the guests. I was eyeing the freefor-all and free-falling cupcakes from the shrubs after I rolled off the deck unnoticed.

Good thing, too, as the angrybeyond-words-woman whose pelvis I propelled into the man ahead of her with my head butt, had turned, looking for the fool who unceremoniously rammed her from behind.

Momentarily stunned, however, by the attractiveness of the gentleman she inadvertently bumped, she quickly forgot about her attacker and collapsed into his arms. I wouldn't be surprised if she's still clinging to the guy.

"My god, I'm sorry. I was pushed into you, really. Please, accept my apology. I don't usually go around, throwing my body into . . . well, I just hope you'll forgive me."

The well-dressed man insisted he was fine, a little shocked, but fine, nonetheless. "But what about our poor delivery boy?"

A little smudged chocolate never hurt anyone, the woman insisted.

I'm listening to all this from the shrubs along the steps to the deck,

where I was still not seen by anyone. Like I said, it was a dark night and the lighting was poor. It was raining; the deck steps were incredibly slippery; it could have happened to anyone, I lamented to the Baker/DA.

Half an hour later, we were sitting near the couple who met because of my forced introduction.

We couldn't help but overhear the conversation.

"My god, people, you wouldn't believe it, I can't believe it. But there I was standing at the top of the steps and some fool pushes me from behind, Pushes my behind, I'm telling you, and thrusts me right into poor William here. It could have been terribly embarrassing, but William, the gentleman he is, has forgiven me, and all is well."

Except for the cupcakes, added William.

'Screw the cupcakes. Let's dance." "What about the person who is responsible all the chaos?" asked the Baker/DA. "The baboon who pushed

"He's a dead duck, if I ever find out who he is."

The Baker/DA smiled. One honey roasted duck, coming up.



### North Dakota Outdoors

By Doug Leier, Biologist N.D. Game & Fish Dept.



### Pheasant season holds promise

Last year, North Dakota pheasant hunters bagged about 327,000 roosters, which was a bit higher than the annual harvest in 2017.

Starting Saturday, Oct. 12, hunters can begin the 2019 version of the state's pheasant season, and if preseason predictions pan out, the numbers might just go up again.

State Game and Fish Department upland game biologist R.J. Gross said recently that the agency's late summer upland game brood survey indicates total pheasants observed statewide were up 10% from last year. In addition, the number of pheasant broods observed was up 17%.

"This was the first year in a while that we've had good residual cover to start the year, and good weather for nesting and brood-rearing," Gross said. The survey covers more than

100 different 20-mile routes spread throughout the state. "They're roughly 20 miles long," Gross said in a recent edition of the Game and Fish Department's webcast, Outdoors Online. "This year we did 275 routes, so it's a little over 5,000 miles, so we are definitely put the boots to the ground out there.'

Statistics from the northwestern part of the state indicate pheasant numbers are up 49% from last year, with broods up 75%. Since the drought of 2017, which was statewide and affected pheasant numbers everywhere, Gross said, the northwest has had a very good increase, actually the

last 2 years. It's pretty much the same scenario in the southeastern part of the state as well. Results from the southeast indicate bird numbers are up 32% from last year, and the number of broods was up 27%. Production has been very good down there the last two years, Gross said. "So, I think pheasant hunters in the southeast are going to be pleasantly surprised this year."

In the southwest, total pheasants were down 7% and broods observed up 2% from 2018.

"The southwest, which is traditionally where everyone wants to go, still has the most pheasants," Gross said, "but it was also hit hardest by the drought in 2017. We saw more broods there this year, just a slight increase, and then just a slight decrease in the number of pheasants per 100 miles. Where we saw broods and pheasants, we saw a lot of them."

That may be common theme elsewhere in the state as well, as Gross said many places that already have pheasants will likely have a few more this year. What surveys the last few years have not shown is pheasant range expansion. "They're just not spreading out to the marginal habitats like they used to," Gross said

As you take the field this fall, understand there is variability from region to region and county to county. Your favorite pheasant field may produce a few more birds, or perhaps your walks won't be as productive as you expected.

Either way, it's still pheasant season, a time that avid bird hunters anticipate year-round. And it doesn't close until Jan. 5, 2020.

Stay safe and have a great time in North Dakota's outdoors.

**Herald-Press Editorial** 

# Potentially historic winter storm takes aim at the High Plains

The National Weather Service in Bismarck said Thursday afternoon that a "potentially historic winter storm" was in the making.

Winter storm warnings and watches issued late Wednesday afternoon were extended into Saturday at 7 p.m. for most of the state.

Additional heavy snow amounts were predicted, ranging from 12 to 28 inches. Wind gusts were expected to be as high was 55 mph.

Much of the central and eastern regions of the state were going to be affected by the season's first major winter storm.

Thursday's rain and snow would turn to all snow by nightfall and become heavier Friday and Saturday. Around a foot of new snow was predicted for the Red River Valley, with snow amounts up to 3 ft. expected in the central regions of the state.

Residents were warned of impassable drifts during the three-day storm, resulting in impossible travel. Disruptions in travel would last through the weekend. Localized power disruptions could be possible. Tree and structural damage were also a distinct possibility.

Livestock operators, we expect, were already moving cattle to safer ground.

Warnings of a major storm were issued earlier

in the week, giving residents statewide enough time to prepare. As the severity of the storm intensified, so did

the electronic media warnings. The warnings weren't dismissed as much as

they were regarded with guarded pessimism: "Well they said it was coming. We shouldn't be surprised. Still, it's kind of a shock, the first heavy

It could have waited, others said.

This is way too soon for a major storm, still others remarked.

As fickle as winter storms can be, when the Herald-Press was being wrapped up Thursday afternoon, the snow had lightened but we knew more was on the way.

Pushed by 50 to 60 mph wind gusts.

Just what we needed.

Friday's impossible travel, as predicted and adequately reported, was going to make it difficult for the Herald-Press edition this week to make it back home, as they say.

The paper's two sections arrived at the printer in Rugby on time Thursday and we expect the paper was printed on time Friday. But there it sits. ink drying, Page I waiting to be read, the Buyers Guide safely stuffed away in the Postal Service's large mail bags.

Meantime, back at the ranch, the anticipation, we can tell, was mounting, the drama and hysteria reaching a crescendo all around.

People were anxiously waiting for their paper, we know.

Unfortunately, we're not so naïve to think that's all anyone has on their mind, when, we know, they're either shoveling their way to freedom or resigned to the fact they might not see daylight or the hard surface of the streets or highways . . . until God knows when.

We can hope Harvey and Fessenden and Wells County had returned to some kind of normalcy by midday Saturday, at least, if not sooner. We're hedging our bets, however.

We just hope everyone survived what they were calling on Thursday a "potentially historic winter storm."

Happy first snow, everyone.



"You remember that storm in 1966, don't ya, Otto?

Remember it? Anna went to town on the first day and didn't come back home for a week."



#### **According to Mark:**

"We're going to sit back and wait and see what happens make the next battle plan after we know what we got."

## Wanted: Democratic candidate for governor

WANTED: Gubernatorial candidate with no previous political experience to defeat a man who has been governor for four years. Any young man, resident of the state, preferably a veteran, fair education, no political strings or obligations and possessor of a few ideas for betterment of state at large may apply for the job. Applicants to be reviewed by 100 interested citizens who will guarantee support but will not obligate the candidate in any way.

This is the verbatim advertisement, with a few changes for the North Dakota task at hand, run in 26 California newspapers that attracted Richard Nixon who was still in the Navy.

The North Dakota Democrats are in as bad a shape as the 100 California Republicans were in 1946 so they are considering following Nixon's winning model. Several Democratic leaders have talked vaguely about outstanding candidates waiting in the wings but politics are already running red so it's time to get some Democratic blood in the race.

> WANTED Dead or Alive Candidate for governor

Prior experience in government not desirable. Legislators past or present need not apply no matter how little experience they have.

Need somebody with a grandfather who carried 50 pounds of flour 14 miles from the nearest country store and died in the blizzard 20 rods from the house. Or died with Custer at the Little Big Horn. (That will get the Native American vote.) Or saved the wagon wheels in a prairie fire that took the tarpaper claim shack whether anyone was in it or not.

No talk about abortion, guns, big oil, coal industry, earth warming, land posting or other issues that incite rioting and stoning. Will focus on hating the government while cashing that safety net check which of course is much too small. Bad mouth Washington and other foreign capitals

Shun minorities unless you are one. Then attack an even smaller one, like Estonians. There are all kinds of good examples in history.

Promise warmer weather, a campaign promise that will be kept at the speed most campaign promises are kept.

**STRATEGY** 

cumbent.

Get more votes than the in-

#### N.D. Matters

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

Accept help wherever it can be found, even in the Ukraine, China or North Korea.

Campaign on family farms, if any exist. (The incumbent has already captured the towns with his Main Street Initiative.)

Denounce legislative defiance of laws passed by citizen initiatives. Threaten legislators with term limits to keep them quiet.

A big issue will be whether or not the ethics commission should bother with the ethics of public officials since they are all so honest none have been caught yet. (Having served on the parole board, I can tell you that we have a penitentiary full of innocent folks who meant no wrong.)

Now is the time for the opposition to strike, with the governor sliding downward from 87 percent to 86 percent in three years.

There is no doubt that rigor mortis is setting in and the resistance of status quo government is wearing the governor down.

The general strategy is to round up Independents, grumbling Republicans, the Nonpartisan League, the Elks, the Bison, the Lions, the Knights of Columbus, the Moose and that will be 27 percent of the vote needed to capture victory on November 3, 2020.

Let it be known that anyone answering this advertisement and running for governor will be responsible for her/his own expenses. Student loans will not be available even though running for governor can be a great educational experience.

There are no safety nets for politicians even though they need the nets more than farmers.



## Public Notices

#### **Wells County** Soils Board

Soils Board Meeting October 8, 2019

Members Present: Gary Schmitz, Everett Johnson, John Hitz, and Lowell Rau, Others Present: Jana Schimelfenig, Virginia Held, Corey Hart, and Ron Faul. Members Absent Anton Hoff, Brad Tweed, Tom Alveshere, Bryon Brynjulson and Dale Mason

Due to the fact that there was not a quorum for the board, no motions were made.

Discussion was held regarding a pasture modifier. Jana explained the Sales and Productivity Index number analysis. After looking at the paperwork provided, the board decided it would be good to start identifying where all pasture land is located and the rest of the details would be worked out at the next soils board meeting.

Discussion was also held regarding the wetland modifier and possibly placing a minimum contiguous acreage on what qualifies as wetland. More discussion will happen at the next board meeting.

Discussion was also held regarding Tiling. Corey Hart and John Hitz asked that the topic be placed on the next meeting's agenda. The soils board will meet on December 3, 2019 at 8:15 am in the KTL Building Meeting Room in Fessenden ND.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC)

proposed an increase of the Federal Universal Service

Charge (FUSC) which appears on your bill each

month and became effective October 1, 2019. This

increase is a result of an increase in the FCC's univeral

service fund contribution factor from 24.4% to 25%.

The new FUSC amount is calculated by multiplying

the FCC'S universal service contribution factor

against your interstate access service charge. The

federal universal service fund program is designed to

help keep local telephone service rates affordable for

all customers, in all areas of the United States.

#### **Notice to Creditors**

In The District Court Of Wells County, State Of North Dakota Probate No. 52-2019-PR-00018 In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Krosbakken, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the deceased are required to present their claims within three months afte the date of the first publication or mailing of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Nyhus Law firm, which represents the Personal Representative of this estate, or filed with the Court. Dated: 10-01-2019

Chad A. Faul, Personal Representative Nvhus Law Firm Christopher J. Nyhus, ND Bar Id. No. 06229 515 1/2 E Broadway Ave., Suite 103 P.O. Box 2295 bismarck, ND 58502 701-751-2262 (phone) 701-425-0028 (fax)

(10-05, 12, 19-2019)

Cenex \$43.97; Visa \$78.40; Herald Press \$354.32; Office Depot \$79.67; Vining \$98.50; Nyhus Law Firm \$680.00: ND Insurance \$274.71: WSI \$250.00. Total \$5,611.97. MUNICIPAL FUND: \*Waste Management \$5,747.91; \*Jackson Services \$512.74; \*Ottertail \$298.52; \*Central Plains Wtr \$3,404.40; USPS \$100.80; NDDOH-Microbiology \$16.00;

PROCEEDINGS OF THE

FESSENDEN CITY COUNCIL

REGULAR SESSION, non-approved

Monday, October 7, 219 - 7:00 P.M.

Fessenden City Council -Non-Approved

Mayor Kevin Roller, were Alderman Jeff John-

son. Keith Middleman, Joel Bartz, Jodi Helm.

Also, present: PWC Jeff Roehrich, PC Travis

Tesch, Auditor Miranda Kittelson. Alderman

Brian Schimelfenig and Mark Weiss were absent.

dispense with the reading of the minutes of the

previous meetings and approve them as written carried unanimously. Note: all motions herein

approve and pay the bills, from the City Treasury

carried 4-0 by voice vote. A bill was added for

\$400 to street fund to Opdahls for tree removal.

carried unanimously unless otherwise stated.

Motion by Middleman, second by Johnson to

Motion by Johnson, second by Middleman to

September 2019 Invoices \*preauthorized

GENERAL FUND: \*Ottertail \$149.99;

\*NDPERS \$561.57; \* \$2,532.92; \*Verizon

\$84.04; \*NDTC \$269.96; \* \$60.52; \*NRG Tech-

nology \$44.00: Dust-Tex \$35.85: ITD \$13.55:

in the meeting room of City Hall Present at the 7:00 p.m. call to order by

\$182.44. Total \$21,236.27. **STREET FUND:** \*Ottertail \$27.30: \* 35.97: 991.03; Cenex 330.30; Krahlers \$17.66; Opdahl \$100.00; Fesssenden CO-OP \$35.63. Total \$1.537.89

One Call \$4.80: DSG \$10.701.10: Tracv's

\$12.07; Ferguson \$32.74; Steins \$222.75; Visa

Payroll for August \$9,186.43. Motion by Bartz, second by Middleman to ap-

prove and file the Police, Municipal, and Auditor time cards carried. Mayor Roller discussed the dog ordinance

and dog bite situation. The dog bite happened in the dog's yard while he was on a leash. The two parties worked out a deal to keep the dog and the dog was immunized. Roller made a recommendation to put an ad in the paper stating all dogs within city limits must be immunized and licensed with the city. If you need a license,

Mayor Roller recommended another ad be

#### **Fessenden City Council Minutes**

placed in the paper that all sump pumps must have the water run outside, not in the house. The city will still make the exception during the winter months. Some areas are still running quite a bit and the county has been great to work with the last few weeks

Mayor Roller introduced the final budget for 2020. Motion to approve the 2020 budget by Middleman, second by Johnson.

Mayor Roller read a building permit by Central Plains Water District for added storage. Mo tion to approve by Middleman, second by Helm.

Mayor Roller read two requests to purchase a city lot. Tyler Schnase offered to purchase the lot west of his house. Michael and Tessy Buckman offered to purchase the city lot south of the 6 plex. They both offered \$500.00. Motion to approve both by Middleman, second by Johnson.

Mayor Roller read a letter from AE2S regarding pay application number 11. The project still is not at substantial completion so the \$1600 deduction is in effect. AE2S recommended on holding \$33,000 from the request of \$88,250.00 for painting and electrical. Motion to approve to pay \$31,250.00 along with our attorney overlooking it all and sending a letter explaining deductions, second by Middleman.

Mayor Roller read a building permits by a resident. Motion to accept by Middleman second by Helm

Police Chief Tesch report 15 calls of service and 1 citation since the last meeting. His in-car video is no longer working. Has some quotes for a new one, they range from \$3800.00-\$4500.00. Motion to approve up to \$4500.00 to spend by Middleman, second by Johnson. He was also appointed to the Governors Prevention Advisory Committee on Drugs and Alcohol. He also had new patches made for his uniform that include the new water tower, fair grounds, and the elevator.

Alderman Middleman told Council that the County agreed to split the cost on the culvert

Auditor Kittelson shared the final budget will be sent to county this week. She is also adding the budget into QuickBooks to keep better track of spending by all departments. Brian Day with USDA will be here in October to work on the 2020 budget for our loan with them

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15pm Kevin Roller, Mayor

Attest: Miranda Kittelson, City Auditor The next Council meeting will be held Mon-(10-12-2019)

#### STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA Vehicle AUCTION 218 Airport Rd. Bismarck, ND

Wed., Oct. 23 11:00 a.m. For a complete list of vehicles check out our websites at: www.dot.nd.gov or www.orrauctioneers.com or call (701) 328-1472

(Orr Auctioneers Inc. - Lic. #10) To request accommodations for disabilities and/or language assistance, contact Civil Rights Division, NDDOT, 701-328-2978 or civilrights@nd.gov or TTY 711 or 1-800-366-6888.

#### **Summons** State of North Dakota

**County of Wells** Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC. Plaintiff Juan Manuel Garcia, Defendant In District Court Southeast Judicial District

THE STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

1. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend against the Complaint in this action, which has been filed with the Clerk of Court and is herewith served upon you, by serving upon the undersigned a copy of 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. The original Complaint is filed with the Clerk of the District Court in the County in which this action is commenced 2. This action relates to the foreclosure of a

mortgage upon the following described real property in the County of Wells, State of North Dakota: Lots 1 & 2, Block 6, Mill's Addition to

the City of Harvey, Wells County, North Dakota. 3. The Plaintiff is not seeking a personal judgment against the above-named Defen-

Dated August 20, 2019. MACKOFF KELLOGG LAW FIRM Attorneys for the Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address: 38 Second Avenue East Dickinson, North Dakota 58601 Tel: (701) 227-1841 Fax: (701) 225-6878 Email: dpiper@mackoff.com by David C. Piper, Attorney 06723

(10-5,12,19-2019)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** TO AMEND **NORTH DAKOTA WORKFORCE SAFETY** & INSURANCE MEDICAL **FEE SCHEDULES** 

Relating to Pharmacy and Long-Term Care Hospital Reimbursement.

**WORKFORCE SAFETY** & INSURANCE **Board Room Century Center** 1600 East Century Ave. **Bismarck ND** Monday, Nov. 18, 2019 9:00 a.m. CT

A copy of the proposed amendments to the medical fee schedule may be obtained by writing to Workforce Safety & Insurance, Attn: Harvey Hanel, PO Box 5585, Bismarck, ND 58506-5585 or calling 800-777-5033 or TYY (701) 328-3786. Written comments may be submitted to Workforce Safety & Insurance, Harvey Hanel, Medical Services and Pharmacy Director, P.O. Box 5585, Bismarck, ND 58506-5585, until the close of business, June 18, 2016. If you plan to attend the public hearing and require special accommodations relating to a disability, please contact Workforce Safety & Insurance at the above telephone number or address at least five days prior to hearing.

> Dated this 1 day of October, 2019 Harvey Hanel Medical Services and **Pharmacy Director**

## **Notice to**

Notice To Creditors In The District Court Of Wells County, State Of North Dakota Probate No. 52-2019-Pr-00019 in the Matter of the Estate of Lois H. Dumdai, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above estate. All persons having claims against the above named dece dent 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 either be presented to Owen Randle or Judith Randle, 4601 County Road 19 South, Minot ND 58701, co personal representatives of the estate, or filed with the clerk of the district court Dated: 09-23-2019

Owen Randle, Co-Personal Representative Judith Randle, Co-Personal Representative Gelen Mack, Esquire Mack Law Offices, P.C

Rugby ND 58368 Attorney for personal Representative

(10-5, 12, 19, 2019)

#### OF USED SOCIAL SERVICE VEHICLE

Notice is hereby given that the Central Prairie Social Service Board will accept sealed bids Until October 25 for the sale of 2 used

2011 Chevrolet Malibu VIN# 1G1ZE5E-18BF250036, 102,596 miles to date. 2015 Chevrolet Impala VIN# 2G1W-

B5E37F1107900, 83,359 miles to date. Said cars are located at Wells County Social

Service office and can be inspected by contacting the office at 701-547-3694. All bids must be in the possession of the Social service Administrative Assistant by Oct. 25 to

be considered. Central Prairie Social Services 600 Railway St. N #266, Fessenden ND 58438 Bids will be considered at the Central Prairie Social Service Board meeting in Wells County at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 30. The two highest bids may be raised at the time of bid consideration by bidders either in person or by phone. Bids should include phone number where bidder may

The terms of the sale are cash or check. The above-entitled vehicles will be sold as is,

be reached at time of consideration

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities or technicalities which may arise, or to accept the bid in the best interest of the Central prairie Social Service. By order of the Central Prairie Social Service

Board, Dated this 28th day of August, 2019. Lisa Marchus

Central Prairie Social Service Administrative Assistant

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#### **Central Prarie Social Services**

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To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027), found online at: http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint\_filing\_cust.html, and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

(1) mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights

1400 Independence Avenue, SW

Washington, D.C. 20250-9410

(2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or

(3) email: program.intake@usda.gov.

For any other information dealing with Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) issues, persons should either contact the USDA SNAP Hotline Number at (800) 221-5689, which is also in Spanish or call the State Information/Hotline Numbers (click the link for a listing of hotline numbers by State); found online at: http://www.fns.usda.gov/snap/contact\_info/hotlines.htm.

To file a complaint of discrimination regarding a program receiving Federal financial assistance through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), write: HHS Director, Office for Civil Rights, Room 515-F, 200 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201 or call (202) 619-0403 (voice) or (800) 537-7697 (TTY).

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#### **NOTICE OF SNOW REMOVAL ORDINANCE**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 3 OF THE HARVEY CITY ORDINANCES BY REVISING CHAPTER 3, ARTICLE 2, AS IT RELATES TO SNOW REMOVAL AND AUTHORITY TO IMPOUND VEHICLES AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH; AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS

THEREOF. WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Harvey has assessed the need to amend Chapter 3, Article 2, to provide for administrative on private property within the City, NOW THERE-FORE, BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Harvey, that Chapter 3 Article 2, SECTIONS 03.0209, 03.0210, 03.0211 and 03.0212 shall hereby be amended to read as follows: SECTION I. AMENDMENT. 3.0209 TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF PARKING -GENERALLY. Whenever, in the judgement of the City Auditor or the Chief of Police, Public Works Director, and Mayor that a snow emergency exists and declare a snow emergency, it shall be necessary that streets, alleys or public ways in the city be cleared of snow or ice. It shall be unlawful to park or leave standing any motor vehicle, vehicle, trailers, motor homes, or other conveyances on any street or avenue designated as snow emergency routes during the time period the snow emergency is declared and in force. 3.0210 DESIGNATION OF AREA; NOTICE. Whenever it becomes necessary, as provided in section 3.0209 of this chapter, to remove snow or ice from city streets, or there shall be declared an emergency for traffic purposes in the city, there shall be designated by any one of the City Auditor, Public Works Director, Mayor, and Police Chief or their designees, the area and streets to be cleared of snow or ice or the area of the emergency, and the time during which such snow or ice removal shall be done or emergency shall exist. Notice shall be given by publishing such notice describing the areas, streets, and public ways from which snow or ice is to be removed, or emergency exists, and hours which such work will be done. Publication shall be made by submitting such notice to the official newspaper of the City of Harvey, to all licensed radio stations and television stations in the City of Harvey, North Dakota, franchises operating cable services within the City of Harvey and placing such notice upon the official website of the City of Harvey. Such notice shall be deemed effective upon any such publication or posting. In the event an emergency has been declared, all parking prohibitions shall remain in effect until the emergency has been terminated by any one of the City Auditor, Public Works Director, Mayor, Police Chief or their designees. Whenever the Public Works Director deems it feasible so to do, he may post signs in the area from which snow or ice is to be removed or in which street sweeping or cleaning is to be done, such signs

to bear a statement substantially as follows: "No parking between signs in the hours of 4:00 a.m. through 7:00 a.m.", or words of similar import; and it shall be unlawful for any person to park or leave standing, in any block in which such sign shall have been posted, any automobile, truck or vehicle between the hours set forth in such notice, whether such notice as described in this section of this chapter was published or not published. 3.0211 VIOLATIONS. From and after the time fixed by such notice as published, broadcasted or posted pursuant to sections 3.0209 and 3.0210, it shall be unlawful for any person to park or leave standing on any street. alley, or public way in the city, identified in the public notice, any automobile, truck, trailer, conveyance or other vehicle between the hours set forth in the notice as published or in the event an emergency has been declared, until such emergency has been terminated by any one of the City Auditor, Public Works Director, Mayor, Police Chief or their designees. Violation of this section is a nonmoving violation and subject to a Ten Dollar (\$10.00) fine as follows: a. First Offense - a fine of Fifteen Dollars

(\$15.00) shall be paid. b. Second Offense - within a 12 month

period, a fine of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00)

shall be paid. c. Third Offense and Each Subsequent Offense - within a 12 month period, a fine of Forty Dollars (\$40.00) shall be paid.

3.0212 REMOVAL OF ILLEGALLY PARKED. Whenever any automobile, truck or other vehicle remains parked or is left standing on any street, alley or public way during the time and within the area for which notice to remove or notice prohibiting parking in such area has been given, either by publication or by posting as set forth in this article, such vehicle shall be removed by or under the direction of the police department of the city to some location selected by the police

department, and such vehicle shall be kept and retained by the police department until the costs

of such removal have been paid and until the owner or legal possessor of such automobile, truck or vehicle properly identifies himself as being the person

entitled to the possession of such automobile, truck or other vehicle. It shall be unlawful for any person to take or attempt to take such automobile, truck or other vehicle from the place where stored as aforesaid until such vehicle is released by the police department of the city and until costs of such removal have been paid. There shall be determined, as the costs incident to the removal and storage of automobiles, trucks or other vehicles as provided by this article, a sum to be fixed by resolution of the city council. Such sum shall be charged at such time as storage facilities are

available to the city for each automobile, truck or other vehicle removed from the place where parked when so parked or left standing in violation of this article. 3.0213 AUTHORITY TO IMPOUND VEHICLES (a) Members of the police department are hereby authorized to remove or cause to be removed, any vehicle from within the city to the nearest garage or other place of safety, or to a garage designated or otherwise maintained by the city, under the circumstances enumerated as follows: (1) When any vehicle is abandoned or left unattended upon any street, bridge, causeway or viaduct and is so parked illegally as to constitute a hazard or obstruction to normal movement of traffic. (2) The person or persons in charge of such vehicle are unable to provide for its custody or removal. (3) When any vehicle is left unattended and illegally parked in violation of this Code. (4) Report has been re-

ceived that such vehicle has been stolen or taken without the consent of its owner. (5) When the person driving or in control of such vehicle is arrested for an

alleged offense for which the officer is required by law to take the person arrested before a proper municipal judge without unnecessary delay. (6) For purpose of investigation when there is good cause to believe that such vehicle was used in violation of this chapter.(7) Any vehicle when there is cause to believe that such vehicle has been stolen or abandoned. (8) Whenever such impoundment is authorized by all other provisions of the city of Harvey Municipal Code.

(b) Whenever an officer removes a vehicle as authorized in this section and the officer knows or is able to ascertain from the registration records in the vehicle the name and address of the owner thereof, such officer shall immediately give or cause to be given notice in writing to such owner of the fact of such removal and the reason therefor and of the place to which such vehicle has been removed. In the event any such vehicle is stored in a public garage, a copy of such notice shall be given to the proprietor of such garage (c) The owner may reclaim such impounded vehicle upon payment to the garage, company or person removing the same, all costs necessarily incurred in the removal and impoundment of such vehicle. Any costs paid hereunder shall in no manner relieve the owner of criminal liability for violation of this Code.

SECTION II: REPEAL. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed

SÉCTION III: EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective upon its passage and publication as required by law. 3.0211 Removal of Snow and Ice

1. All property owners within the designated hauling area shall remove snow and ice within 24 hours after the snow falls or ice forms, and keep the sidewalk free of ice and snow. Sand may be used to make the area safe for pedestrian travel if removal of the ice is impracticable.

2. Should snow and ice not be removed in

the manner required, it shall be removed under the direction of the director of public works, and costs assessed to the abutting property pursuant to Chapter 40-29 NDCC.

3. All other property owners who are not within the designated hauling area are strongly encouraged to keep the sidewalk clean and

unobstructed at all times. 4. A person may not move, dump or deposit. by any means, any snow or ice accumulated on private property or public sidewalks onto any public street or alley, except as otherwise permitted by this section. Snow or ice may be deposited on the public boulevard or area between the edge of the curb or paved surface of a street or alley and the sidewalk or right-of-way boundary

if there is no sidewalk. This subsection does not prohibit the dumping or depositing of snow or ice accumulated on public sidewalks adjacent to streets designated as hauling areas onto streets so designated.

(10-12-2019)



Harvey Troop 1534 took flight with pilot Shari Nyhus as a part of their aviation experience.

## Troop 1534 saw many highlights this year

Continued from page 2

until they hit the hay," Seibel stated. While there, the group earned the Herman Stern award.

Seibel explained, "To earn this award the Scouts demonstrated what it means to serve. They served in the dining hall, cleaned, trimmed branches at the camp site, helped with skits at the campfires, and the Wednesday night chapel service. They were in charge of daily chores to keep the campsite clean. All these things are easy to do when you all work together. These boys did amazing.

Seibel explained that there were many highlights from camp: the troop pontoon ride, climbing the vintage fire tower, the polar bear plunge, fishing, throwing tomahawks, kayaking and the iron man competition, to name

"Scouting is more than earning

awards, service projects, flag ceremonies and leadership training," Seibel said. "It is a lot of fun, too." Cub Scouts is for younger boys in grade school. Boy Scouts is for boys in grade six through twelve. Seibel said they would gladly welcome new members into their troop. "We are always looking for adults to come and help us out too," Seibel said.

This fall, the scouts will be holding their annual popcorn fundraiser. This helps pay for the activities and camp outings. "If you are not a popcorn lover but would like to help us out, you can make a donation or send popcorn to our military servicemen and women," Seibel suggested.

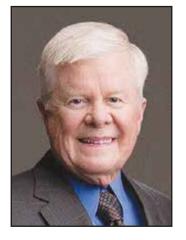
"We are investing in our future, one boy at a time," she said.

Contact Seibel at 701-324-4297 if you have questions or would like to know more about how to get involved as an adult or scout.

#### Obituary Policy

The Herald-Press publishes obituaries at no cost, but photos with obituaries require a \$7.00 fee. Parties desiring specificallyworded funeral announcements may place them through paid advertisements. The notices are bordered and, when possible, appear on the same page as the obituaries.

## Obituaries



## Aloys "Al" Wartner, III

Aloys "Al" Wartner III of Harvey, ND and Scottsdale/ Mesa, AZ went to be with his Lord and Savior, on October 5 2019 after a lengthy battle with various Lymphomas.

Al was born in Grand Forks, ND on October 16, 1942 to Aloys Jr. and Doris Earl Wartner, who preceded him in death. Al graduated from Harvey High School in 1960 and the University of North Dakota in 1964 where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He served in the United States Army from 1965-67, attaining the rank of Captain. Al graduated The University of North Dakota School of Law in 1970. He joined his father in the practice of law, in Harvey, until his father's passing. Al then sold the law practice and moved to Phoenix, Arizona where he joined the Valley National Bank Trust Department. He retired from Bank One, the successor bank to Valley National Bank, and joined US Bank Trust from which he retired in 2006.

Al was a past Commander of Frank E. Curry American Legion Post #28, a life member of the VFW, the 7th Infantry Division Association and Vietnam Veterans of America. He was also a Past Master of Devotion Lodge AF&ME, a member of Arizona Project Central, charter member of the Harvey, ND Volunteer

Ambulance Service, City Attornev of Harvey, ND and States Attorney for Wells County, ND.

Al enjoyed traveling, pheasant hunting with his dog and friends and was a voracious reader. He worshipped at Broadway Christian Church in Mesa. His favorite Bible verses were 1 Peter 1:24-25, Psalm 121, and John 11: 25-26. A highlight of his life was being baptized in the Jordan River, in 2019, while on a trip to the Holy Land. Al married Řenaye S. Reiswig

of Harvey in 1979 and she survives. He is also survived by his son Jeffrey of Tucson, AZ and fiancée Kelly Brandt; brother Richard, of Scottsdale, AZ and nephews Scott and Barry Graham, Chris Reiswig and niece Tara Darst. Brother in law Kent Reiswig (DeNae) Cannon Falls, MN. He was preceded in death by his sister Geraldine "Jeri" Graham and brother-in-law Mack Graham.

Celebration of Life services will be held October 17, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at Broadway Christian Church in Mesa. Memorials, in lieu of flowers, preferred to Broadway Christian Church, 7335 E. Broadway Road, Mesa, AZ 85208 or the T Cell Lymphoma Foundation, PO Box 374, Birmingham, MI 48102 for research for the cure of Cutaneous T Cell Lymphoma.

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Robert L. Stevenson once said: "That man is a success who lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of children, who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who leaves the world better than he found it; who never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who looked for the best in others and gave the best he had."

Al now begins his journey to join his Lord and Savior in the hope that he in some measure was considered a success by his Lord, his family and his friends.



#### Vernon Helm

Vernon Helm, 86, Harvey, ND, died Monday Oct. 7, 2019 at the St. Aloisius Hospital, Harvey. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Harvey,

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. with a Prayer Service beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at the Hertz Funeral Home, Harvey, ND. Burial will be in the North Dakota Veterans Cemetery, Mandan Monday, Oct. 14, at 11 a.m.

Vernon Ervin Helm was born May 15, 1933, near Coal Mine Lake south of Martin, ND. He was the son of Ervin and Wilhelmina "Minnie" (Reichenberger) Helm.

At the age of 12 Vern moved with his family to a farm in Berlin Township. He attended rural school. As a young man he helped his father with the family farming operation.

Vern married Delores Muscha Oct. 6, 1953, in Harvey. They lived and farmed south of Martin. He enlisted in the Army in 1954 and was stationed in Hawaii. His wife and son Doug joined him there in 1955. He was honorably discharged in 1956 and the family returned to a farm south of Martin. He farmed there for 27 years. Vern also worked

on various jobs for the Sheridan County ACS office. He helped organize SHERCO Trucking, a National Farming Organization Co-op and serviced the trucks. They moved to Harvey in 1986. He began working at the Harvey Golf Course and was head groundskeeper for many years. Vern and Delores established and managed the Penny Pinchers Store in Harvey. He attended many auction sales in search of merchandise for the store. He also drove school bus for Martin and Harvey schools for 26 years.

Vernon was an avid hunter and outdoorsman. He built a hunting cabin on his land called the Prairie Sunset Inn. He planted trees, raised pheasants and practiced conservation and game management.

Vernon was a member of the St. Cecilia Catholic Church and served as a trustee and on the church council. He helped with several church renovations. He also served on the Martin Township Board; Martin School Board; was a member of Oswald Wohl VFW Post in Anamoose; and the Knights of Columbus Council; Wells Eagles Aerie 3080, Rural Fire Department all of Harvey. In 1965 He was recognized as the Jaycees "Outstanding Farmer of The Year" and in 1979 he received the Soil Conservation Award in Sheridan County.

Vernon is survived by his wife Delores of Harvey; son, Doug (Toni) of Harvey; daughters, Leilani (Paul) Bienek and Karla (Earl) Snyder all of Bismarck; 6 grandchildren, Ronda Meyer, Cheryl Helm, Lindsey Tooley, Shannon Knutson, Christi Beauchamp and Brandon Snyder; 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; granddaughter, Jessica Helm; sisters, Eunice Opp, Marlene Hauser, Lillian Breckel, Lois Stuber; brother, Glen Helm.

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or 701-324-2344 Sabbath School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Goodrich: 218 Frank St. E. Ph: 884-2543 Robin Weisz 962-3299

Sabbath School 9:45 am.; Worship 11 am **Bowdon Country:** 182 43rd Ave NE Sabbath School 10 am Worship 11:10 am Pastor Sarel J Smit 701-426-0408 or 701-324-2344

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ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fessenden 105 7th Ave S. 701-547-3430 Fr. Brian Bachmeier October: Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

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#### FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH - LCMC 209 8th St. East, PO Box 188, Harvey Pastor Greg Longtin Ph: 324-2110 harveyfaithlc@gondtc.com Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:00-8:30 p.m. all ages

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#### HARVEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1020 Millennium Drive 324-4985

U.M. Women meeting first Monday 2 p.m.

Pastor Steve Slaamot Sun, School 9:30 am, Worship 10:30 a.m

VANG LUTHERAN CHURCH, Manfred Sunday Church service at 9 a.m.

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#### ST. CECILIA CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Kevin Boucher www.stceciliaharvey.org

413 E. Brewster Street, Harvey, 324-2144 Saturdays 4:30 p.m.; Sundays 10:30 a.m. Religious Education Wednesdays 6:30 pm

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

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#### KIEF LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Luis Coca

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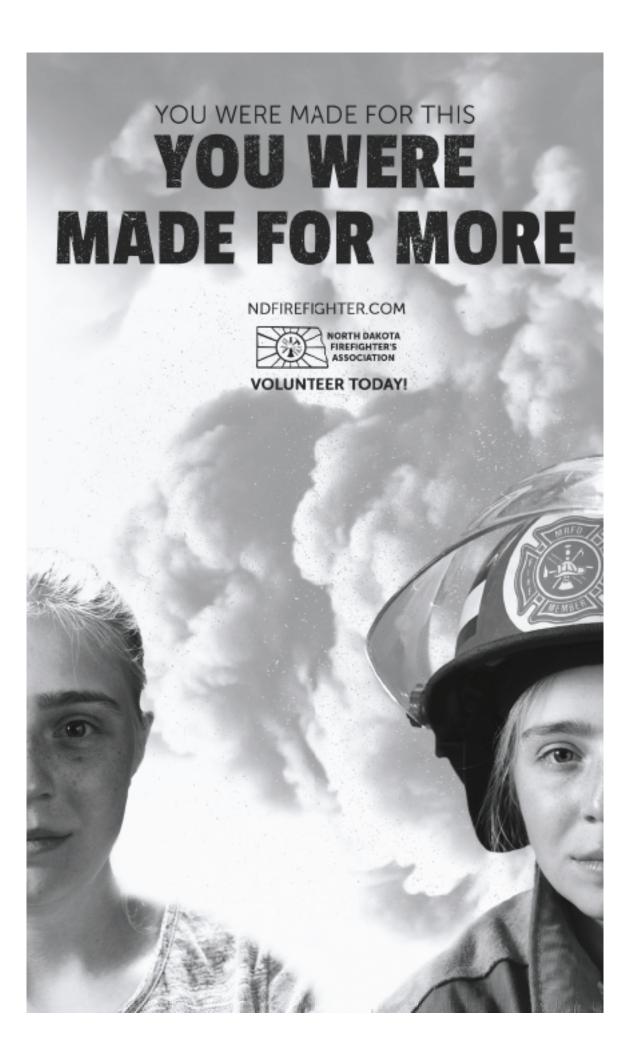
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## Interest free money for 10-months, plus 10% that doesn't have to be paid back

## **Christmas Cash**

Closer to the Oct. 22 start date,

First International Bank &

information on the program and a

listing of participating businesses

Trust, First State Bank and Dakota

Heritage Bank will have loan ap-

plications and the Christmas Cash

on starting the program next week

but pushed the starting date back

to Oct. 22 to allow for more busi-

nesses to come on board, said

Christmas Cash loans will be

processed like any consumer

loan, only there will be no inter-

est charged or fee imposed, said

Paulson. The Christmas Cash bills

will be printed in \$10, \$20, \$50 and

\$100 amounts and must be spent

with participating Harvey stores.

All Christmas Cash must be spent

JDA coordinators had planned

will be made available.

available on Oct. 22.

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added revenue."

In addition, he said, "and we can't stress this enough, the 10 percent of each loan is the borrower's free of charge. They don't have to pay this back."

And they can do whatever they want with the extra money, Paulson added.

The success of the program, Paulson said, obviously depends on how the community supports it. "It's worked great in towns the same size as Harvey, that I can tell you. I hope it works here. It should."

Harvey's Job Development Authority, the economic development arm of the city, agreed to underwrite the 10% percent in Christmas Cash given each approved loan applicant.

"We recognize what this can mean to our businesses. We support it 100 percent," said JDA board president Linda Knudtson.

"It's a wonderful way to usher in Christmas 2019." Knudtson and JDA board member Billie Jo Reutter are

member Billie Jo Reutter are recruiting businesses to participate in the holiday shop at home promotion.

Businesses not yet contacted are urged to call Knudtson or

before Dec. 31, 2019.

Qualified borrowers have 10 months to repay the principal amount of each loan.

The free 10% offered follows a simple formula. If a borrower takes out a \$1,000 loan, he or she will be given an extra \$100. If the loan is for \$800, the borrower receives \$80.

Paulson concedes that without the involvement of JDA, the campaign would likely have been shelved.

"Their involvement is critical, as is the bank's, who are not realizing a profit in the program," Paulson said. "We're supporting this for our businesses and our banking customers."

JDA's participation, Paulson pointed out, is simply another indication of how the economic development arm of the city encourages, promotes and supports Harvey's expanding business community.

Guidelines and rules for the Christmas Cash promotion will be available at participating stores and at the three banks.

Lastly, Paulson said, if we are to add the number of times a dollar is spent in town, time and time again, the investment of Christmas Cash in Harvey down the road is "huge."

## Relay experience has profound impression on first time participants

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a lot of money, up to \$1,000 for one cake at one auction, like it did one year, added Weninger...

Meantime, Rita Weninger wants to think a fund-raising walk event will be held again next year.

"We need some new blood," she says, simply. It would be nice if the younger generation became involved and the people from the towns around Harvey would participate again, as well.

As in any annual event, especially when the same individuals are expected to coordinate the event every year, Weninger explained, "Those people slowly get burned out.

"I'm sure someone will get it going next year. It would be wonderful if we got the young people to help."

Once a person experiences a Relay event, he or she leaves feeling better about themselves. Plus, they have a better understanding of the fight against cancer. In addition, cancer survivors at Relay events radiate a "feel good" feeling, Weninger testifies.

Back in the day, Weninger remembers when the Relay was an around-the-clock event, luminaries lighted the high school track at night and the course was crowded with walkers

And the survivors celebrated

with fireworks and balloons.

"We were cancer survivors.
We had reason to celebrate, so
we did"

One year, the Relay for Life walk generated close to \$40,000 for the American Cancer Society.

While it seemed like it rained on the Relay for Life event every year – you could count on it raining, according to Weninger – one year the downpour was so heavy only a few luminaries survived and many participants left for home.

But not Weninger's Life Saviors team.

"It was a monsoon rain, but you were expected to walk, so we just went out and walked."

She hopes to be walking in the fight against cancer in 2020 and knowing women like Bev Hart and Karen Feickert will be involved, there's a good chance the Relay for Hope walk will occur and the Life Saviors will be setting the pace around the track.

"I sure hope so. It's for a good cause, really."

Because cancer isn't going away and it never will, she tells.

#### Diagnosis call

Rita Weninger was working when her doctor called with her diagnosis.

"I just said, 'Okay, now what? What do I have to do?'"

She looked at her experience as an adventure. She put

her faith in God, knowing "everything was going to okay."

In the end, it was okay. "By the grace of God, we got through it all."

A little help from friends didn't hurt, either, she tells. "I had friends praying for me and I had the best doctors. You've got to have faith in your doctors. I firmly believe that."

She also refused to let the cancer get her down. She never asked, "Why me?"

Cancer did get to her when she visited with children suffering from cancer. "No little tyke should have to go through something like cancer," she said.

"That experience bothered

Rita Weninger told her husband: "Good Lord, Bob, look around, there's always someone who has it worse than you."

As a cancer survivor, Rita has learned to cherish life, "because everything can change in a minute."

And, she no longer "takes anything for granted."

Weninger insists her fight against cancer was an adventure. "A bump in the road." She refused to sit at home and ponder her misfortune. "I'm not that type. That's not me."

Life goes on, and today Rita Weninger tells friends and family: "Life has been good to me."

I'm here, ain't I.

# BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Breast cancer is the most common cancer found in women, regardless of race or ethnicity.

One in eight women are diagnosed with breast cancer during their lifetime.

Although more prevalent in women, breast cancer can also affect men.

To reduce your risk of breast cancer: maintain a healthy weight, exercise regularly and don't drink alcohol.







## DAKOTA DATEBOOK

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

### Germans to Russia By Merry Helm

October 15, 2019 — In 1941, the Black Sea port of Odessa had been surrounded by German troops for several weeks when, on this day in history, the city was evacuated by its Russian troops.

The region surrounding Odessa figures heavily in our state's history; in the early 1900s, thousands of German Russians immigrated to the U.S., with large numbers settling in North Dakota.

It all began with German-born Catherine the Great, who married the future Tzar of Russia, Peter the Third, when she was 16. When she became the Empress of Russia in 1762, she issued a manifesto to her native Germany offering free land, financial help and freedom from military service if they would come to Russia to develop the land.

Crop failures in Germany, as well as lack of living space and high taxes caused hundreds of thousands of Germans to answer the call.

For many, the journey to Russia was not only difficult but disastrous. Much of the journey took place on overcrowded boats navigating dangerous rivers. Hot steamy days often caused prime conditions for disease, and passengers became so ill, they were quarantined for weeks at a time.

Friedrich Schwarz kept a diary of his journey with his wife and nine children in 1817. His entries describe storms, constant passport checks, extreme heat, rain, insects, hunger, treacherous river rapids and, above all, disease. Beginning on September 6th, Friedrich's journal tells the story:

"The bodies of my sons Leonhard and Albrecht are completely swollen. Also Margarete's body is beginning to swell. Josef is becoming thinner day by day, and Johann is also sick in bed... We left the island today and were supposed to go into quarantine (on

the ship). But when we arrived, there was not enough room for us, and we had to remain on the shore of the Danube."

A day later he wrote, "Again we had to remain here. We can scarcely obtain any food for our money, and there is no medicine at all. I have nothing but river water to help quench the thirst of my many sick people." His September 12th entry reads, "This morning at 8 o'clock my dear son Leonhard fell so peacefully asleep in the Lord, we were long in doubt that he was really dead. This evening, brother Jakob's daughter Friederike died just as peacefully... my dear Mararete is deathly sick, and Katharina is unable to be on her feet." On the 16th, his journal reads, "At 4 p.m. my dear son Josef fell peacefully asleep in the Lord."

The following day, Friedrich was forced to bring his family's clothes and bedding onto the ship for fumigation. For two days they sat on the riverbank with nothing to cover them. He wrote, "... we froze terribly while we were undressed."

A month later, they finally reached the end of their 133-day journey. "Jackob and I drove to Odessa to have a look at the farfamed city. But our expectations were greatly deceived when we saw the many desolate places, the numerous huts of earth, the poor houses and particularly the kneedeep mud. We stayed overnight, but since we were not clothed in large sheepskin coats in the manner of the natives, we had to sleep on a cold hard table."

By the end of the 1800s, the Germans had created thriving colonies, but now Russia and Germany were enemies, Catherine the Great was dead, and the lives of Germans living in Russia were increasingly threatened. When Germans were forced to enter the military to fight their native country, a new mass migration

began – this time to the United States. Stay tuned tomorrow as we take a look at what happened to those Germans from Russia who decided to stay behind despite the mounting dangers.

#### **Germans Left Behind**

October 16, 2019 — By the late 1800s, Catherine was dead, Germany and Russia had become enemies and German Russians were being drafted into the military to fight their German kinsman. This marked the beginning of the second mass migration of Germans – this time from Russia to the United States, with a very large number of them settling in central and southwestern North Dakota

The choice to stay or go wasn't an easy one. Germans had created thriving farms and businesses in separate communities that allowed them to retain their culture and language. Even as they became more and more threatened, many were reluctant to leave. By the 1920s, the ones who stayed behind were considered enemies of the state, and their lives became a living hell.

Michael Miller, a Germans from Russia bibliographer, has been communicating with a number of Germans who remained behind. In one letter, Lena Dyck wrote, "1929 to 1930 was a difficult time for us. Stalin gained power after Lenin's death. There were terrible conditions, people were deported, everything was left behind. Whoever had a good economical farm was evacuated. We were also on this list, although my sister could not go; dad was also sick, no mercy. At night during a cold winter, about 1,930 (of us) were put on cattle trains destined for the far cold north, deep into the woods. I, with other children, was allowed to go back, but where to? I earned my living with strangers, was not allowed to attend school as an enemy."

Another who remained in Russia was Johann Schauer. In a 1993 letter to relatives, he wrote, "Until the beginning of the Second World War we lived in Neudorf, Odessa. I was drafted into the Red Russia Army. (I) was wounded... and was two years in a POW camp in Germany. After that they made me a (Russian) translator in the German Army, and I was always close to the front... then I became a soldier in the German Army and fought to the end of the war... I had to fight against the Russians in Russia.

When Johann tried to find his parents after the war, they were no longer in Odessa. In 1944, they had been allowed to leave their farm but had to leave everything behind except what would fit into their horse-drawn wagon. They made it to Poland, but the following year, the Russians sent them to a Siberian slave-labor camp, the tragic fate of thousands of German Russians. Johann found them there, but he ended up getting arrested and jailed for five years for having served in the German army.

In 1988, Johann and his family were finally able to move to Germany, but ironically, they were unwelcome. Johann wrote, "From 1945 to 1988, we were always the German fascists (in Russia), but now in Germany? Here we are the Russians among the Germans. Many of our children (can't) speak German, (because the) German language was not allowed in Russia after the war."

For many years, Germans from Russian weren't allowed to communicate with Americans, but as that ban has lifted, more and more German Russians are connecting with distant family members here in North Dakota.

It is tempting to imagine what would happen if our long-lost relatives began a third mass migration... sauerkraut, anyone? Kuchen? Knepfla?





#### Opposing observation: All this will melt and go away

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Rail employee, wasn't that concerned, himself. If he wasn't on the railroad he would be in his motel room Friday and probably Saturday, too. With a new window scraper in hand, and a beard to save his face, the Wisconsin native was ready for the season's first major winter

Trenton Shearer was telling the boys at the Edinger parts store not to worry. "All this is supposed to melt and go away." In a matter of days, Shearer predicted.

Picking up some filters for a shop vac, Shearer was going to home, where he planned to sit back and watch it all play out.

His loader was "parked and plugged in. It can wait till it's over." He won't start clearing snow until then, is what he was

Ken Edinger was more than a little apprehensive. He's been through his share of record

winter storms and snowfalls in the last half a century and more.

"This is gonna be a bad one, I got a feeling."

It's an old-fashioned winter storm, Ken said Thursday morning, "and it's gonna get worse. Ain't fit for man or beast."

Lauren Timblin was another fresh face braving the blowing snow Friday morning. She found it exciting, sort of. "But then that's me."

Harvey mailman Jason Grossman braved the winter conditions, as well, on Thursday morning. So familiar he is with

Harvey's streets and avenues, Jason could, no doubt, walk his route in a blinding snow. However, he didn't think he

would be delivering the mail Friday morning. The reason being simple

enough, he hinted. "No one will be moving."

Not man or beast, agreed Ken Edinger.



Jarred Wilhelmi from NDTC awards \$2,500 in grant funds to Kim Jensrud-LHGS Administrator, and Becky Hilbert-LHGS Communications and Support Coordinator.

### LHGS receives NDTC grant

Lutheran Home of the Good Shepherd in New Rockford received grant funds in the amount of \$2,500 from North Dakota Telephone Company. The funds will be used to purchase a new medication cart.

This medication cart will provide our community with

safer medication administration, pharmaceutical supplies, storage, and the ability to mobilize electronic health records. The double locked cart will also provide added safety to our residents, and give the nursing staff more time to provide care.



HHS students were all smiles with Olympic gold medal winner Curt Tomasevicz. From left:Allie Schell, Hunter Schuh, Tomasevicz, Nathan Friedt, Lucas Raue. In front: Taylor Ebel, Ericka Hager

#### Olympic gold winner visits HHS

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, Curt Tomasevicz spoke to HHS students. Tomasevicz is an Olympic gold medal winner in the Bobsled event at the 2010 Olympics.

Tomasevicz, from Selby, Nebraska, challenged the students to face their fears and to compete with integrity and make healthy choices regarding alcohol, tobacco and lifestyle choices.

Active for 10 years in the sport

of bobsled racing, Tomasevicz explained the commitment involved and how his small town has supported and encouraged him throughout his Olympic involvement.

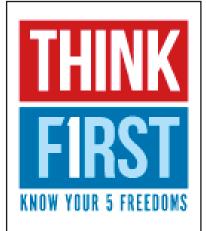
His team won a Bronze medal at the 2014 Olympics however Tomasevicz said that will become a silver medal soon as the Russian team has been disqualified due to drug testing.

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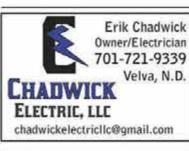
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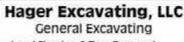
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## Just run it - Hornets dominate in 57-16 win over Park River

By Lane Mollenkamp

Harvey-Wells County dominated both sides of the ball from the opening whistle en route to a 57-16 road victory over the Park River Aggies on Friday, Oct. 4 in Park River.

The game plan for HWC was to run the ball and run the ball they did - to the tune of 473 total yards. Lucas Raue led the attack as the senior found his groove with 229 yards on the ground. Sophomore Carsen Mertz rushed only 13 times but tagged 158 yards.

HWC started the game with a 21-yard run from Lucas Raue which started a long drive and score for the Hornets. HWC overcame a penalty midway through the drive but eventually scored on a two-yard run from Mertz. The PAT pass to Madden Thorson gave HWC the early 8-0 lead. The Aggies used the same running game plan and were successful on the first drive taking it to the HWC 25-yard line, where Jayse Fontaine found Jackson Nelson on a scoring strike. The PAT run by Kaleb Hodney tied the game at 8-8.

The Hornets second drive kept the ball on the ground and got a big gainer by Isaac Friese who ran for 30 yards on a QB keeper. The run set up a 12-yard scoring run from Raue, making the score 14-8. The next possession for Park River resulted in some hard running from Hodny. On a 4th and two, HWC forced a fumble and recovered the turnover. HWC found pay dirt on the final play of the first quarter as Mertz sprinted in from 41 yards out making the score 20-8 after one quarter.

The Hornet defense stepped up their game in the second quarter not allowing a point in the second quarter. The HWC offense had one miscue on a fumble midway through the second but found the end zone twice after the turnover. Raue's second score of the evening put him over the 100-yard rushing mark in the first half. His



26-yard run and PAT conversion run moved the score to 28-8. With 3:19 remaining, HWC got the ball back and drove the length of the field. The score came on HWC's only pass completion of the game. Isaac Friese found Jaxon Fike on a 10-yard score with just one second left in the half. The PAT run by Raue was good and the halftime score was 36-8. The big play of the drive was 32-yard run from Raue.

dominance on the ground taking the opening kickoff of the third quarter and driving for the score. Mertz scored his third touchdown on a 46-yard run. The PAT kick from Garin Opdahl, made the score 43-8. The Hornets opened the fourth quarter with another score behind the hard running of Mertz. Isaac Friese got the score on a QB draw from three yards out and with Opdahl's PAT kick the score was 50-8.

The Aggies got back in the scoring column midway through the fourth quarter. The hard running of freshman Logan Weiler and Hodney helped move the ball to the HWC 19. From there, Fontaine took the keeper around the right side for the score. The PAT pass

The Hornets continued their from Fontaine to Mitchell Shirek made the score 50-16. Madden Thorson's huge kickoff return down to the Aggie 21-yard line setup the final score of the night, a 16-yard QB keeper around the left side by Ethan Nitz. The PAT kick from Opdahl made the final

Leading the Hornet defense was Jeff Schmitz with 10 tackles. Rau added nine tackles while Hunter Schuh, Nick Dossenko and Mertz each had seven. Jaden Lesmeister had a fumble recovery for HWC.

With the win, the Hornets move to 4-3 on the season and sit in second place in Class A's Region 2 play. Park River drops to 1-6 overall.

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Scoring:

1st Quarter: HWC - Carsen Mertz 2 yard run; PAT pass to Madden Thorson from Isaac Friese.

PR - Jackson Nelson 25 pass from Jayse Fontaine; PAT run by Kaleb

HWC - Lucas Raue 12 yard run; PAT pass failed

HWC - Mertz 41 yard run; PAT run failed

2nd Quarter: HWC - Raue 26 yard run; PAT run Raue HWC - Jaxon Fike 10 yard pass from Isaac Friese; Raue PAT run

3rd Quarter: HWC - Mertz 46 yard run; PAT kick by Garin Opdahl 4th Quarter: HWC - Friese 3 yard run; Opdahl PAT kick PR - Jayse Fontaine 19 yard run; PAT pass from Fontaine to Mitchell Shirek

HWC - Ethan Nitz 16 yard run; Opdahl PAT kick **Statistics:** 

Passing: HWC: Isaac Friese: 1-4-10

Rushing: HWC: Lucas Raue - 20-229, Carsen Mertz 13-158, Friese 6-55, Ethan Nitz 1-16, Madden Thorson 2-10, Landen Monge 1-3, Gabe Allmaras 1-2

Receiving: HWC: Jaxon Fike 1-10

Tackles (assisted/unassisted): Jeff Schmitz (4-6), Raue (6-3), Hunter Schuh (2-5), Nick Dossenko (1-6), Mertz (5-2), Gage Balfour (3-3), Thorson (2-2), Fike (2-1), Allmaras (0-2), Jaden Lesmeister (1-0), Landen Monge (1-0), Alex Erickson (0-1), Nitz (0-1), Ethan Arnold (0-1), Neil LaPlant (1-0), Ian Heisler (0-1)

Fumble Recovery: Lesmeister 1 Sacks: Mertz 1

Interceptions: Schuh, Thorson, Nitz and Balfour all with 1 Fumble recovery: Nick Dossenko 1

## **HWC Hornet take aim at postseason playoffs**

Harvey-Wells County held onto second place with it's convincing 57-16 victory at Park River last Friday (Oct.

The Hornets' hard-running fullback, Lucas Raue, rolled for 229 yards as HWC racked up 473 yards of offense. Sophomore Carson Metz ran 13 times for another 158 yards.

It was an impressive showing for both the Hornet offense and the Jeff Schmitz, Hunter Schuh and Raue-led

The Hornets have been riding the back of Raue in posting their 4-3 record overall. HCW is 3-2 in Region 2 play. They're a legitimate bet to finish second in the region behind undefeated Langdon-Edmore-Munich.

Given a hole in the line, Raue is a tough back to bring down once he gains a step on the opposition's linebackers. It generally takes more than one tackler to bring down 5-11, 190-pound back.

The Hornets passing combination of sophomore quarterback Isaac Friese and his counterpart, sophomore wide receiver Alex Erickson, can't be overlooked by the defense in their concentration on the HWC running attack. Friese has the ability to loft the deep pass, and his soft passes under the deep coverage are effective, in the fact that they're catchable. Erickson's soft hands make for a deadly duo for the Hornets, not only this year but for the next two campaigns.

Frankly, Friese has several targets he can throw to, and he has no shortage of hard runners to hand off too.

More to the point, Harvey-Wells County is a more dangerous offensive team than they were at the start of the season, as evidenced by the losses to Bismarck Shilo and Velva.

State ratings for Class A were not available this week, but the region standings were; HCW, with a Region record of 3-2, trails only the LEM Cardinals. The Hornets are ahead of Rugby, Grafton, Carrington, Westhope-Newburg-Glenburn, Park River and Bottineau.

There's a good chance the Hornets will host a sub-quarterfinal game in the postseason, the first time since 2011.

This week's game at home against Bottineau was tentatively moved to Minot on Saturday, depending on what the predicted winter storm had up its sleeve.

If the game Friday is postponed, Harvey-Wells County and Bottineau will play today (Saturday) in Minot.

Still unbeaten in Class A football are Lisbon, Velva, Bowman County and Langdon.

Other Class A teams expected to make some noise in the playoffs starting Oct. 26, in addition to the Hornets, are Oakes, Thompson, Bishop Ryan, New Salem and Shilo.

HWC coach Bret Dockter insists his players aren't looking past Bottineau and WNG, even though the Bottineau Braves are winless and WNG has but two wins.

"All of our focus this week is on Bottineau and nothing else. We are very excited about where are."



On the downside of HWC's two-game winning streak and its domination of Park River, Grafton, Carrington and Rugby is the loss of two players to injury. Walker Koropatnicki and Logan Jenner are lost for the rest of the season, according to coach Dockter.

"But, we've had some young guys step up and play really well."

If that continues, Dockter ventured, "We will be could be a force moving into the playoffs."

## **HWC** netters have busy week

By Lane Mollenkamp

The Harvey-Wells County volleyball team had a busy week with a match in Harvey and six more matches at the Washburn tournament. The Hornets were defeated in regular season play by Rolla and Benson County but went 4-2 at Washburn to bring home the tournament runner-up hardware.

Rolla 3 - HWC 0

Thursday, Oct. 3, saw the Harvey-Wells County Hornets host the Rolla Bulldogs for a Region 4 volleyball match.

Rolla got off to a fast start in game one with a 4-0 lead. The Hornets were never really in contention in the first game until late. Trailing 22-12, the Hornets scored five straight with Olivia Lautt serving to pull to within five, but the Bulldogs finished with three straight to win game one 25-17.

The Hornets started game two out much stronger as the game was tied at three each. A 5-0 run by Rolla was countered by solid serving from Kalyn Keller, Jennah Lematta and Lautt closing the gap to just two at 13-11. The Bulldogs went on a 6-1 run late in the game to lead 23-16 before HWC rattled off three in a row pulling to within four at 23-19. Rolla finished the

game strong scoring the final a solid day for the Hornets as two points and winning game two 25-19.

A 5-0 run early in the third game was the separation that Rolla needed to start the game as they quickly led 7-2. A Keller kill that point on taking a 16-7 lead. HWC scored three straight late in the game but the Bulldogs prevailed 25-17 to pick up the match win.

The most notable stat of the night belonged to the Bulldog's Grace Neameyer, who accumulated 12 of Rolla's 18 service aces on the night. Kyleigh Wilkes and Joslyn Nordmark were on task in the dig category with 16 and 13 respectively. Isabelle Mears had a huge night at the net with eight blocked shots. The Hornets were led in kills with 5 by Jasmine Ripplinger and assists by Jennah Lematta with 13.

With the win, Rolla moves to 11-6 on the season while HWC falls to 5-8 overall.

Washburn tournament

The HWC Volleyball team on Saturday, Oct. 5, traveled to Washburn to participate in their annual tournament there. It was

they defeated Killdeer and Tioga in pool play but lost to Garrison-Max. The Hornets then entered tournament play as the second seed from their pool. In the first game, HWC defeated South Praidrew the Hornets back to within rie and then they beat Divide 8-6 but Rolla started to roll from County in three sets setting up another match with Garrison-Max in the finals. The Troopers and Hornets played an exciting first game that went extra points with Garrison-Max picking up the 26-24 win. The Troopers sealed the sweep with another close 25-22 win to claim the championship.

Coach Corbin Storbeck was pleased with the girls play during the day. "Overall, the girls played well. They worked hard and pushed through the sets. They came together as a team. "The serving game was a game changer in most cases."

Statistically, the serving was top notch for the Hornets. Olivia Lautt had 11 kills and was followed closely by Kalyn Keller's 10. Leah Jans and Jasmine Ripplinger added seven and six respectively. Ripplinger and Lautt combined for 31 and 27 kills while Jans had 43 digs. Jennah Lematta led in assists with 57 while MacK-

enna Arnold chipped in with 44. The four tournament wins improved the Hornet record to

9-10 overall. Benson Co. 3 - HWC 0

The Hornets hosted the Benson County Wildcats on Tuesday, Oct. 8 in Harvey. Game one was back and forth until the end. With the score tied at five, the Wildcats reeled off five in a row to lead 10-5. Benson County opened up a 13-7 lead before a Kalyn Keller and Jennah Lematta Block and Keller kill tied the game at 14. From the point, the Wildcats scored 11 of the final 13 points to win game one 25-16.

Game two started with HWC in total control. A Leah Jans kill made the score 8-2 but the Wildcats stormed back to win a close one at 25-23. Game three was also a good battle with Benson County prevailing in the end 25-19 to win the match 3-0.

Statistically, HWC was led by MacKenna Arnold with four aces and nine assists, Jasmine Ripplinger with six kills and 10 digs, Leah Jans with 13 digs and Jennah Lematta with 10 assists.

#### **Scoreboard HWC Volleyball** October 3 vs Rolla

**HWC** 

**Statistics:** 

Kills: HWC: Jasmine Ripplinger 5, Kalyn Keller 4; Rolla: Joslyn Nordmark 5

Blocks: HWC: Keller 2; Rolla: Isabelle Mears 8, Abby Bercier 5 Assists: HWC: Jennah Lematta 13, MacKenna Arnold 5; Rolla: Morgan Leas 1

Aces: Kalyn Keller 2; Rolla: Grace Neameyer 12, Abby Bertsch 3, Nordmark 3 Digs: HWC: Lautt 3, Jans 3; Rolla: Kyleigh Wilkes 16, Nor-

dmark 13, Mears 3

#### **October 5 - Washburn Tournament**

<b>Pool Play:</b> Harvey-Wells County Garrison-Max	12 25		0 2	
Harvey-Wells County Killdeer	25 21	25- 16-	2	
Harvey-Wells County Tioga		25- 22-	2	
<b>Tournament Bracket:</b> Harvey-Wells County South Prairie	25 10	25- 22-	2 0	
Harvey-Wells County Divide County	25 17	22 25	-	2 1
Championship Game Harvey-Wells County Garrison-Max	24 26-	22- 25-	0 2	

**Statistics:** 

Aces: Olivia Lautt 11, Kalyn Keller 10, Leah Jans 7, Jasmine Ripplinger 6, Jennah Lematta 4 Kills: Ripplinger 31, Lautt 27, Jans 19, MacKenna Arnold 9 Blocks: Ripplinger 3, Keller 2, Jans 1, Lautt 1 Digs: Jans 43, Rippinger 22, Keller 15, Lautt 15

Assists: Jennah Lematta 57, Arnold 44 October 8 vs Benson County

Harvey-Wells County Benson County

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**Statistics:** 

Aces: MacKenna Arnold 4, Sage Feist 3

Kills: Jasmine Ripplinger 6, Kalyn Keller 4, Jennah Lematta 3, Haleigh Lematta 3 Blocks: Jasmine Ripplinger 1

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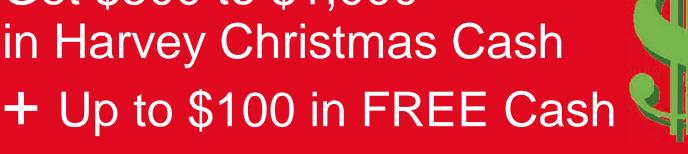
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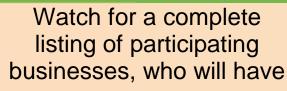
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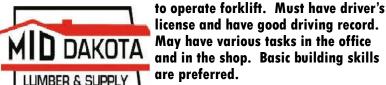
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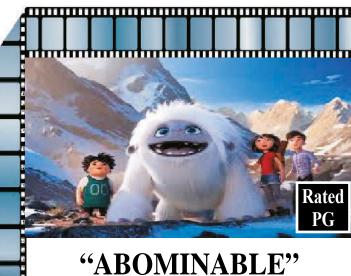
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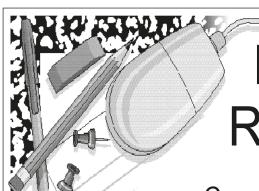
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**Preschool FREE** Bingo at 7pm

sponsored by Thrivent

### Training session may look like the real thing

Center in Harvey will be home to an emergency response training on Tuesďay, Oct. 15.

According to Wells County Emergency Manager Tammy Roehrich, the community will be rich with extra law enforcement officers, ambulances from other communities and additional emergency personnel in and around the St Aloisius Medical

The roads in the vicinity of the hospital will be closed for a short

On Oct. 15, St. Aloisius Medical time from 6 p.m. until approximately 7 p.m.

Training scenario exercises like this are an effective way to prepare for real-life emergencies. These scenarios mimic the stress and chaos of an actual event and reinforce the principles of survival taught in training programs," Roehrich said.

On behalf of her department, Roehrich wishes to thank everyone for their patience in being

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St. Aloisius Medical Center

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Fall Wellness Days

6:00 to 9:30 A.M.

October 21st, 28th & 30th

St. Aloisius Medical Center in Harvey

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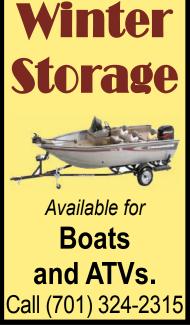
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Tuesday, October 22nd - at Drake at the City Hall

Wednesday, October 23rd - KTL Building in Fessenden

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