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THIS WEEK

By Neil O. Nelson

Goodwill gesture by area farm family

A Harvey area farm family's promise of a home-cooked meal stands as offered.

If there's a family desiring free home-cooked meals and it hasn't money to purchase the dinners, all they have to do is call 675-1622, leave the number of meals needed and the address.

The food will be delivered, left on the porch or front steps, no questions asked. The meals will be delivered free of charge.

"We would like to help, if there's a needy family out there," said the person speaking for the family, which wishes to be anonymous.

The family of five admits they did not receive the response they were expecting when the posters went up around Harvey last week, Easter Week. They understand the reluctance. In this case, however, there's no need for anyone to feel awkward or embarrassed.

"We just want to help." The meals are free, no charge. If someone wants to contribute or make an offer to pay, they'll be asked to give to a charitable organization or the food pantry in Harvey.

The generous offer is being made during the coronavirus pandemic that has left wage-earners without a paycheck or guaranteed income, of any kind -- in Harvey, across the state and nation.

The caring family believes there are individuals and families in need, especially at this time. In Harvey, they expect there may be a single mother, an older person living alone, a handicapped person, anyone who would like a hot meal and who doesn't have the ways and means to pay for one.

Has the wage-earner in the family unavoidably run out of money? Maybe tomorrow there won't be money enough for supper. Perhaps, they could use a good meal for three or four on Monday.

A local farm family simply wants to help. Supper's a phone call away.

Cruisin' Fessenden Saturday Night

Fessenden will be rolling out the red carpet tonight, welcoming cars and pickups and all area residents to Come Cruise the Streets at the County Seat.

The County Seat of Wells County will relive the good old days by turning over its Main Street, from 5 to 7 p.m., to the many friends of Fessenden. The town's five eating establishments will be open the same two hours, offering food specials. Plus, First International Bank & Trust will be handing out coupons for free ice cream cones.

The five businesses open tonight and offering specials are Motorheads, The Bunker, Main Street Diner, Cornerstone Coffee and Cenex.

The open invite to cruise Main in Fessenden is an offer for area friends and neighbors to meet and greet friends and family and have some fun at the same time.

Easter 2020 like no other

By Neil O. Nelson

Normally, churches hold special services on Easter Sunday, celebrating Jesus Christ's resurrection after his crucifixion.

After church, families gather for their traditional Easter Sunday dinners, complete with turkey or ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, along with a generous sampling of dressing.

Easter week is traditionally a week centered on celebrating spirituality and family. But with a dark cloud hovering over the U.S. and families apart for the first time ever, Easter this year was not a shared celebration.

Easter 2020

Easter 2020, celebrated on Sunday, April 12, was in stark contrast to prior years; churches were largely empty, traffic in town and on the open road was minimal, at best.

Families observed Easter in the quiet of their homes, listening intently to their televisions or radios or home computers for live-streamed online sermons. Many congregations in the region and state gathered in their church parking lots and listened to messages of hope delivered from the front steps of their churches.

The quiet that embraced every community in Wells County and the state was testament to how well local residents have adhered to the advice of their clergy, city and county health officials and the governor to forego large gatherings, even at Easter.

With the coronavirus crisis ever-present, residents all around observed Easter in their own quiet way.

Light of Christ

In Bowdon, nestled in the rolling low hills of southern Wells County, it was anything but quiet in select homes and kitchens around the community, where turkeys and hams were being prepared for a community Easter Sunday dinner that was later served hot and literally on the run to more



A grounded Kim Neumiller and a brigade of volunteers had vehicles in line with windows open.

than 200 thankful residents of the Bowdon ambulance district.

The light of Christ was shining brightly in Bowdon, offering hope in the midst of the dark clouds of a pandemic.

Acting on the brainchild of fire chief Trevor Larson, Bowdon's Ambulance Service started prepping for the district-wide Easter dinner on Saturday to be served "drive-by" style on Sunday.

Prepped on Saturday with gloves and masks, the food was delivered to the Community Center, where the Easter dinners were packaged, ready for pickup.

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There's no place like home

By Anne Ehni

The phrase "shop local" hits home more than ever these days.

Bev Klein, of Fessenden, compares traffic in the grocery store to the 1970s. "People aren't traveling out of town to do their shopping right now," she said. "I'm glad we're here and able to meet the needs of the people in our community. It's what we do."

Bev and her husband, Jerry, owned and operated the grocery store in Fessenden, as Jerry's Jack and Jill, from 1978 until 2013 when they sold the store to Pat Tracy, of Maddock. It's now called Tracy's Market. Bev continues to work at the store as manager and Jerry helps out as needed. More so now while Tracy is staying in Maddock to manage his store there. For the time being, it's best to minimize travel between the two locations, Bev said.

"Over the past few weeks, we have welcomed new regular



Familiar faces at local grocery stores help provide essential goods to shoppers. Pictured from left, Ilona Thomas, Kurt Middleman, Brandon Schmitz and Bev Klein.

shoppers who were infrequent shoppers before," Bev said.

Local grocery stores are among businesses adjusting to legally mandated safety guidelines. Most retail establishments in the county

have added curb-side pickup as an option for customers who may not want to come into the store. Businesses such as hair salons, athletic clubs, theaters and recreational facilities have been closed

by executive order.

Restaurants and bars have been ordered to be closed to patrons, serving only takeout, delivery sales or off-sale. The banks and credit unions have all closed their

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Cruisin' Main Saturday night 'kinda fun'

By Neil O. Nelson

It was probably a little cabin fever, granted, and more than a little coronavirus pandemic, for sure, plus Harvey area residents kind of liked the idea of Cruisin' Main, something they hadn't done in many years. More like a few decades, to be honest.

More than anything, though, the larger share simply wanted out of the house; dining in the car should prove to be an added adventure.

Whatever the reason, Harvey residents and friends of Harvey started arriving downtown last Saturday night around 6, prepared to drag main and have a bite to eat at the same time.

They came by the carloads, numbering easily more than 1,200, all crowded comfortably in the estimated 350-plus vehicles -- cars and pickups of all colors, makes and models.

The impromptu Cruising Main on Saturday night in Harvey, organized by banker Mark Friedt on the idea he got



It was bumper-to-bumper traffic Saturday on Lincoln Ave. in Harvey

from Mavis Edinger, was a huge success, so huge, in fact, that Friedt wants to do it again tonight and every Saturday night, or for however long the threatening coronavirus pandemic hangs over Harvey, Wells County, the state and country.

All around town

Mavis Edinger heard it took 20 minutes to drive from one end of Lincoln Avenue to the opposite end on Saturday night.

"Can you believe it?" Plus, said Mark Friedt, people were driving all around

town, from Advent Street to Brewster Street to the many side streets shooting off Lincoln Avenue.

The 350 cars and 1,200 people are conservative estimates, figures Friedt.

"That was the great thing. You saw people of all ages in the cars, from grandparents to

kids."

And families galore. Restaurants totaled up more than 1,000 meals, mostly burgers and fries.

The ice cream cones were compliments of First International Bank and Trust.

"We wanted to get the people out, but we also wanted to show our support for our local restaurants."

According to Friedt, people came from north of Rugby south to Bowden, from Drake and Anamoose to Fessenden and New Rockford, easily from a 50-mile radius.

"The turnout was great, far better than we ever expected."

Mavis and Kenneth Edinger at Harvey Motor Service had been talking the last two weeks about doing something that would get people out of the house.

"Everyone's so tired of just sitting at home. They need to get out," said Mavis.

Then she thought of how everyone used to 'cruise'

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Card of Thanks

Thank you! I am blessed beyond words for all the cards, phone calls, gifts and well wishes from friends and family near and far. Despite the pandemic we are struggling with in the world, it was a good day. God bless each of you for touching my heart in so many ways.

Marie Heil



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Fessenden-Bowdon School Board

Time will tell how 2020 wraps up for the district

By Carrie Opdahl

It's been five weeks since the virtual classroom has been dropped into the students' homes. The big question for the school board is what the remaining five weeks of school look for students and teachers of the Fessenden-Bowdon School district.

The board discussed the situation at their April 14 meeting in the school's FACS room, allowing the option for board members to attend in person, if they choose to. All visitors were required to attend through Zoom.

At this point, Superintendent Nancy Bollingberg said the district is focusing on the date of April 30 to get a better idea of where they are at with Covid-19 before deciding if distance learning will continue until the end of the last day of school is scheduled for May 22.

In the meantime, Bollingberg reported that important events such as prom and graduation are frequent questions asked of her.

As of now, Bollingberg said that virtual classrooms will continue and any attempt to plan activities will be on a 'wait and see' basis. "We have been brainstorming what graduation and prom could look like for our school," said Bollingberg, "but nothing has been set in stone."

She reported that one idea is to hold prom at a later date - maybe sometime over the summer. Graduation, she said they'd like to keep scheduled for May 24; however, guidelines of 'immediate family members only' may be imposed. An outside ceremony is being considered.

Principal Warren Stand advocated communication. "We need to communicate relentlessly," he said, "between teachers, parents and administrators."

"Overall, our situation is going well, it's by no means perfect, but teachers and parents are adjusting," said Strand.

Virtual meetings will continue between teachers and students, as well as administrators and students, if need be. "The communication piece between us all will need to be huge," he said.

Strand suggests students stick to a regular schedule at home, similar to what they had been doing in school, if possible. "Get up in the morning and start your school work right away. Keep a school planner of assignments, and get into a routine," he offered.

Policy pertaining to disciplinary actions and the expectations of certain personnel when dealing with a conflict in the classroom, was discussed. "It's important to get everyone on the same page and to give teachers the necessary tools and options. This is something we will need to fine tune as we go along," said Strand.

A \$122,000 grant award project for an intercom system project and additional cameras within the school has been completed.

Bollingberg also noted the government has issued a 32 million allowance for schools to offset any extra costs they've encountered during the COVID-19 pandemic. "We have not had a lot of excess cost yet, other than lunches," she said. She expects to see more

Harvey Food Pantry donations accepted at 'Drag Main' event

St. Aloisius Medical Center will participate in the Saturday, April 25 'Drag Main' event by asking employees and community members to donate to the Harvey Food Pantry.

There will be a vehicle parked at the north end of Lincoln Ave to collect donations.

Donations can also be dropped off at St. Aloisius Medical Center.

The Food Pantry has special need of canned vegetables, canned meals such as beef stew, ravioli, spaghetti, etc., personal care items and paper products.



Virtual classrooms and digital learning have become standard fare during pandemic.

travel and technology costs come in before this is through.

Board members reviewed the 2020-21 teacher contracts and approved them. Bollingberg said there has been a person interested in the music department, but discussions are still ongoing.

The June 9 school board elections will be held as absentee ballots only. The deadline for candidates was April 6. There was only one submitted, Bollingberg said.

Much of the meeting was devoted to NDSBA representative Alexis Baxly, who joined the meeting remotely to discuss details about interviewing candidates for the superintendent position.

"We need to go over a list of acceptable questions and narrow them down to about 10-15. There are some questions we can't ask," she informed the board.

One of the main considerations of the board revolves around the candidate's communication and community involvement. How will he or she relate to the board members and the principal, and how they will interact with students. Their stance regarding discipline will also be a factor in the boards selection.

The closing date for superintendent candidates was April 15. As of this meeting, there were five applicants. A timeline was requested from the school board to start the interviewing process.

The board decided to hire a superintendent before interviewing for a principal. This would allow the new superintendent to be included in the process.

Bollingberg announced the May school board meeting will be her last, as her term is up June 5.

The next meeting is planned for Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m. with a Long-Range Planning meeting to be held before the meeting.

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March impaired driving enforcement results in 75 alcohol or drug-related arrests and citations

Statewide - Law enforcement agencies across the state participated in the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over enforcement campaign from March 1-31, 2020 to reinforce the importance of not driving under the influence. Over the course of the campaign, 75 alcohol or drug-related arrests and citations were issued.

A total of 390 citations were made throughout the enforcement patrols. Of those citations, there were 69 alcohol-related with 43 driving under the influence (DUI) arrests. Alcohol-related charges also include 21 arrests or citations for minor in consumption, minor in possession and open container. This enforcement period resulted in six drug-related arrests.

Alcohol and drug-related motor vehicle crashes, fatalities and arrests are 100% preventable, and making the choice to always drive sober or find a sober ride can pre-

Limitations couldn't slow down volunteers

Easter dinner in Bowdon
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The community was notified earlier in the week by social media and postcards.

The response was immediate, according to Cheryl Flick, 33-year-member of Bowdon's ambulance service.

"We thought at first we might have 50. We would have been thrilled at 100."

But the responses kept coming in; when the last of the turkey and ham was dished up, the squad members had served 250.

"We were very pleased and surprised," said Flick.

Abiding by the crowd size orders of no more than 10, the food had to be cooked in kitchens around town, then brought to the Community Center.

The ham and turkey was cooked to perfection, according to reports.

"The people were so thankful and so thrilled. Some cried," said Flick.

Proof positive

The many individual meals prepared gave proof to the fact that a large number of Bowdon residents were spending Easter alone this year, denied the opportunity to spend the holiday with family and friends.

In this case, the Easter Sunday dinner offered by the ambulance members brightened the day for many, suggested Flick.

For the ambulance squad collectively, the opportunity to cast aside COVID-19 was welcomed, even celebrated, if you will.

"Everyone was excited. It gave us all something to look forward to. That was huge," continued Flick.

A free-will donation was collected at the curb-side pick-up.

Said Flick: "Everyone was very generous."

The offer of home delivery was made, but often refused.

"People, I think, wanted a reason to get out of the house. We would have delivered to Hurdsville, but they wanted to come to Bowdon. Everyone wanted to come downtown."

In the end, only 13 meals were delivered. It appeared to



Local grocers fill the bill

Small town grocers
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lobbies to walk-in traffic. Financial transactions must be completed by appointment, deposit drop box or drive-up tellers.

The grocery stores are open, employees are still employed, the stores are cleaned, and the shelves are stocked.

Not unlike many other retail businesses, the grocery clerk at the checkout counter is separated from customers by a sheet of Plexiglas, which acts as a protective barrier against contaminants that may be transmitted between customers and employees.

Wells County is home to four grocery stores: Tracy's Market in Fessenden, Hinrichs SuperValu and Warehouse Grocery in Harvey, and Bowdon's Community Grocery Store.

Like the rest, Warehouse owner Donna Marthe is taking precautions to keep her staff and customers safe from contamination. "We have hand sanitizer available for customers to use as they enter and leave the store. More sanitizer is available throughout the workstations for employees," she said. "We continually wipe down and sanitize the credit card machine and countertops."

Warehouse and SuperValu have both shortened their hours of operation, now closing at 7 p.m. "This allows us time to do more deep cleaning after hours," Marthe said.

The duration of the pandemic is unknown. North Dakota Gov. Doug Burgum has extended the executive order to limit the movement of individuals and restrict business operations in North Dakota until April 30.



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NEIL O. NELSON

If this coronavirus crisis lasts much longer I'll weigh 250 pounds.

Working at home, I find myself standing next to the refrigerator more than I'm sitting at my computer. If I'm not standing in front of the fridge, vacillating between ice creams, I'm straining to hear what's happening on the soap playing on the television, another downside to working at home.

And if my hair gets much longer people might mistake me for Albert Einstein. That might be a stretch but it's better than being mistaken for the wild man from Borneo.

The way singer-songwriter Kinky Friedman describes the wild man from Borneo, he's the star of Captain Midnite's traveling show, a hairy, scary, legendary screaming wild man, who scares tattooed ladies off circus trains.

I haven't scared many tattooed ladies off the train but my hair is hairy scary.

I let my wife trim my hair a couple

of weeks ago, but I don't think I'll let her get that close again with scissors and a clipper. This on the advice of my attorney, you understand.

"You're taking your life in your own hands by putting it in the hands of a woman who, according to reports I've heard, thinks you belong in a historical museum, right alongside the wild man from Borneo, probably.

Anyway, my lawyer continued, there's no telling what she might do with scissors and a clipper the second time around.

What with barbershops and hair stylists on forced vacations, I've been told I could call the local tree-trimmer, hedge-cutter, sheep-shearer, the wild man from Borneo or Kinky Freidman, for that matter.

I'm told I'm a little like ol' Kinky Friedman -- irreverent, rebellious, a renaissance man of sorts. Like Kinky, I'm forever blurring the lines between satire and seriousness, delivering pointed social commentary that borders on humorous irony.

The underlying satire produces the expected intolerance, I might add.

I defy and disobey just about every journalistic standard of decency. My sardonic, sarcastic society put-ons and put-downs are a lot like Kinky. Plus, there's the rumor that I'm a little kinky.

"I wish," said the Baker/DA.

Barb, my wife the Baker/DA, and I have had a couple of rough patches since I started working at home.

Just this morning, in fact, she was complaining. "We've lived in this house now for 10 months and you still don't know where anything is in the kitchen, you don't know how to turn on the vacuum cleaner, the dishwasher or the washing machine."

I wasn't going to take that sitting down. I said, "Since the Corona Man has disrupted our lives, you're ordering groceries and having them delivered. Why don't you have the poor kid put the groceries away, seeing how I don't know where anything goes. While the kid's at

it, he might as well do the laundry too. Take that," I shouted, holding up a bottle of SHOUT, the latest in guaranteed stain removers.

She told me what I could do with the miracle stain remover. "Follow the stains."

Good grief, I moaned, that could be uncomfortable.

If we're not bickering with each other, bumping into each other, on top of each other, snarling at each other and arguing over which TV program to watch, we're airing our dirty laundry in front of God and everyone.

This working at home, close to your bride, isn't all it's cracked up to be, all I'm saying.

"Are you done? Good. Now sit down, I'm going to cut your hair."

I want to call my attorney first, I grumbled.

"Too late. I fired him."

Figures.



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"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.

Chaffee, ND Home to Titanic survivor

April 21, 2020 – The post office of Chaffee, North Dakota, was established on this day in 1894, two years after Chester Fritz was born there. The railroad had named a station on the site "Rita," but in 1894, it was renamed to honor Eben Chaffee, who had promoted the site.

The history of Chaffee is actually shared by two other ND towns, Sharon and Amenia. Eben Chaffee moved to Dakota in 1875 and built a 28,000-acre bonanza-farm near Casselton. It was an operation of the Amenia-Sharon Land Company, named for Chaffee's hometown of Sharon, CT, and for partner John Reed's hometown of Amenia, NY. They bought the land from the Great Northern Railroad, and the town of Amenia served as their headquarters.

Eben's son, Herbert Chaffee, went to Oberlin College, where he met Carrie Toogood, a fellow student in the Conservatory of Music. They got married in 1887 and moved back to North Dakota to take over the family business. Their first child was born almost exactly nine months after their wedding day.

Herbert turned out to have a gift for management. Under his reign, the Chaffee operation expanded, and at its zenith, included 42,000 acres of farmland, 34 grain elevators, a grain-trading business, dozens of smaller company-owned businesses and three company towns – Amenia, Sharon and Chaffee.

Herbert – or Bert – felt he was only scratching the surface. He bought out the remaining company investors within six years and regularly worked a 72-hour work-week.

Meanwhile, Carrie became a competent manager for their demanding household, which grew to include six children. She became known as a decision maker – one who faced life's problems head-on. Despite the enormous demands on her time, she also gave voice lessons to area children.

Twenty-five years after they married, Bert and Carrie took a European vacation. It was 1912, and their return voyage began from Southampton – they were traveling first class aboard the Titanic. Three days later, the ship went down and Herbert was lost. If his body was recovered, it was never identified. He was only 46 years old.

Carrie survived and was picked up by the Carpathia on Lifeboat #4. One of her fellow 36 passengers was the newlywed second wife of John Jacob Astor, one of the wealthiest people in U.S. history. Madeleine Astor was 19, pregnant and, like Carrie, suddenly a widow.

Back in North Dakota, Carrie used the backbone for which she was known to take an active role in managing the Land Company. She also became known for her work with charities and became a charter member of the American-Chinese Education Committee in Canton, China. She died in Amenia on Independence Day, 1931.

Various family members tried to jointly keep the farm going, but there was constant disagreement. Finally, in 1922, the company was dissolved and its assets sold off.

By that point, the town of Chaffee had reached its population high of 126. In 1966, the post office was closed, and the town became a rural branch of Wheatland. Amenia, often misspelled as Armenia, and Sharon, the largest of the three towns, have maintained their post offices.

Herald-Press Editorial

Harvey Eagles pacesetter of clubs in both Dakotas

The Fraternal Order of Eagles is an international fraternal organization that was founded in Seattle, Washington, on Feb. 6, 1898 by a group of six theater owners.

Originally made up of those engaged in one way or another in the performing arts, the Eagles grew and claimed credit for establishing Mother's Day in the United States, as well as being the impetus in securing Social Security in the U.S.

Local units are called Aeries. There were 1,400 Aeries scattered across the U.S. and Canada in 2001. That number, unfortunately, has dropped significantly, much like the number of Elks clubs across the country. The state's service clubs, the VFWs and American Legion clubs, have largely disappeared from the landscape, as well.

Not all VFWs or Legion clubs have disappeared, but it certainly isn't like it was 40-50 years ago, when there was a service club in just about every town and an Eagles club in every county.

Bucking the trend, the Eagles Club in Harvey is not only surviving, but thriving. The Harvey Eagles set the bar in North and South Dakota. The community of Harvey is a direct beneficiary of the Eagles' generosity, evidenced by the Page 6 story in last week's Herald-Press that told of the successful Supper Night at the Eagles Club, which subsequently presented the St. Aloisious Hospital with a check for \$3,000, proceeds from the roast pork drive-by and pick-up supper.

"People helping people" is the mission statement of the non-profit organization that upholds and nourishes the values of home, family and community. The FOE was founded on the premise of a proud, caring people who promote peace, prosperity, gladness and hope.

In Harvey, the pacesetting membership

has proven to be a dynamic community-minded organization. Its generosity knows no bounds.

Last year, the Eagles awarded grants totaling \$147,941, the majority of which was given to the Harvey community. VFW and American Legion clubs of similar size in the state award an average \$20,000, at best, to their respective communities.

The monies given away in grants are generated by the club's many successful special events, in addition to its in-house gaming operation.

The club's success and its generosity can be shared by the Eagles management, the club's officers and the organization's extensive and loyal membership.

The Harvey Eagles has 846 members, second largest in the state. Valley City has North Dakota's largest membership. There are 6,167 Eagle members in North and South Dakota. Harvey's membership is the second largest in the two states.

Wayne Englehat is president of the local Eagles club. Steven Felchle is vice president. Lois Weltz is President of the Eagles Auxiliary.

Frankly, the Harvey Eagles is the envy of clubs across the state, thanks in no small part to club manager Brandt Jenner and his innovative, energetic and driven management style.

The Eagles continuing success story is not to be denied.

The Harvey Eagles Club embodies the very spirit and character of the Eagles of 100 years ago.

We applaud the Eagles Aerie 3080 and its ongoing efforts to make the Harvey community a better place to live and work and to raise a family.

Kudos.

Letter to the Editor



Cruising Down Main was a wonderful idea hatched for Saturday, April 11. Thank you to all those who came to town to 'drive the town around.'

Sharing a smile or waving a hand of greeting was just what our community needed. Let's do this again!

Sheila Schroeder,Harvey

Ole & Otto



"You and Anna are regulars at the Eagles Club, ain't ya, Otto?"

"You bet. Don't even have to take my galoshes off when I go to the Eagles."

Coronavirus exposes price of bigotry

Many observers of the pandemic's progress were surprised to discover that the coronavirus was killing a disproportionate number of African Americans. It was surprising to me that they were surprised.

All of the signs of disaster for African Americans have been lingering in the white society for years. The pandemic just exposed them.

It's a life issue

In an analysis of the death count, The Washington Post reported that the majority-black counties had three times as many infections and six times as many deaths as white counties. The astounding figures were well publicized in the media. This is a life issue of major proportions.

Many African Americans are engaged in jobs that expose them to the virus. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, black people are overrepresented in the food service industry, hotel industry and other



N.D. Matters

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

low-paying menial occupations.

But health is the major contributor to the high body count. Nationally, African Americans are beset with high rates of obesity, heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, asthma and other chronic diseases, substantially the same as appear on North Dakota Native American reservations.

Inadequate health care

In the former slave states, "poverty and poor health are a legacy of decades of racist public policies that have excluded people of color from health care," claims Jim Carnes, policy director of Alabama Arise.

Fourteen states, primarily in the southeast, have refused the federal offer to expand Medicaid so more low-income people could get health care. The federal government would pay 90% for the expansion and the states a mere 10%.

While the coronavirus exposed the hazards of being black in America, the problems of African (and Native) Americans have been chronic for years. They have experienced deficient schools, depressed wages, erratic unemployment, a discriminatory job market, housing segregation and fragmented families.

General Tecumseh Sherman promised as he marched through Georgia that he would

get every freed slave 40 acres and a mule. Apparently, the mule died and the 40 acres are a part of metropolitan Atlanta.

No bootstraps

In the meantime, we bad-mouth African Americans for not pulling themselves up by their own bootstraps when they have no boots.

In Moral Man and Immoral Society, Reinhold Niebuhr summarizes the issue:

"...it has always been the habit of privileged groups to deny the oppressed classes every opportunity for the cultivation of innate capacities and then to accuse them of lacking what they had been denied the right to acquire."

So where do we go from here? If this is a chronic problem, it will require a chronic solution.

Niebuhr is not optimistic.

He alleges that the ethical idealists "with their too unqualified confidence in religious or rational idealism, persist in hoping that some force of reason

and conscience can be created powerful enough to negate or transcend the economic interests which are basic to class divisions. The whole history of humanity is proof of the futility of this hope."

No committee, please

To obfuscate the problem, those opposing to doing anything for African Americans will want to create a study committee. It will linger for a few months and eventually disappear,

Some propose reparations: paying the decedents of slaves damages for their years of oppression. Gallup has figures that say the idea will never fly.

It seems that a better proposal would be to give all black kids a paid scholarship to remedial and regular academies from kindergarten through college. Give it to them just because they're black. After all, they've been denied it just because they were black.

Public Notices

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Harvey City Council Meetings

PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR HARVEY CITY COUNCIL MEETING Wednesday March 11, 2020 5:30 p.m. Harvey City Hall

Note: All motions unanimously passed unless otherwise stated.

Key: M-Motion, MS-Motion Second, VV-Voice Vote, RCV- Roll Call Vote, MC-Motion Carried

The Harvey City Council met at Harvey City Hall in the Veteran's room on Wednesday, March 11th, 2020 at 5:30 p.m.

Present were Mayor Ann Adams, Melissa Anderson, Milo Baltrusch, Rick Eckart, Shelley Svoboda, Susan Bartz and Bob Weninger.

Also present were Auditor Karen Nordby, Public Works Director Kenny Erickson, Carol Danks and Chief Tony Webb. Absent - JDA Director Paul Gunderson.

VISITORS: Neil Nelson, Steve Eckart, Brenda Finley, Chris Nyhus, and Nathan Stittleburg Mayor for the day Josie Finley called the Regular Meeting to order.

Mayor for the day Crew Martinson lead The Pledge of Allegiance.

BID OPENING: Mayor Adams opened and reviewed with the council the two bids submitted for the construction phase of the Armory fire 2019. M by Eckart, MS by Baltrusch to table awarding the bids until further clarification. Upon VV, MC.

JDA REPORT: Dr. Paul Gunderson was present; his report was in the packet.

POLICE REPORT: Chief Webb said there were 35 calls in February. Officer Dvorak will be on maternity leave soon. He requested overtime be paid while she is gone. M by Svoboda, MS by Eckart to table the OT request until further information can be gathered. Upon VV, MC.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT: Public Works Director Erickson's report was in the packet for the council to review. Erickson discussed the need for a ground storage pump house check valve at the cost of \$2,062.50. Keith is checking on the warranty status. M by Baltusch, MS by Weninger to purchase the value. Upon VV, MC. Keith is requesting the approval for the purchase and installation of a motor saver for the water plant sewer lift station. M by Weninger, MS by Svoboda to table until next month, Upon VV, MC. The council would like Keith to check with a local electrician to see if it is work they can do and report back to the council. A proposal for a new front-end loader was reviewed, it was the consensus of the Council to keep the old one and revisit if the old loader starts to have problems.

AUDITOR REPORT: Nordby's report and the financials were in the packet for the council to review.

MINUTES: M by Baltrusch, MS by Anderson, to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting on Feb 12th. Upon RCV, MC.

CASH REPORT: M by Baltrusch, MS by Anderson, to approve the Auditor's Cash Report as submitted with February Revenue of \$729,063.70. Upon RCV, MC.

VOUCHERS: M by Weninger, MS by Svoboda, to approve the vouchers with expenses of: Ameripride 188.18, Andrew St Vincent 65, Bank of ND 1637.31, Benson City Farmers Press 52, Black Mountain Software 15,771 Central Cinema 32, Cobblestone Inn & Suites 575, Cole Papers 959.38, Courtney Miskell 200, Dakota Fire Extinguishers 245.92, Dave O'Kelley 156.93, Double E Design 63.30, Expressway Suites 172.80, Forum Communications Co 400, Harvey Area Chamber of Commerce 20, Harvey Motor Service 249.17, Harvey Oil Co 2554.30, HAV-IT Recycling 1562.69, Hawkins Inc 206215, Herald Press 35, Highplains Equipment 420.20,

Notice of Hearing IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF NORTH DAKOTA, COUNTY OF WELLS Probate No. 52-2020-PR-00008 In the Matter of the Estate of MARVIN FREY, Deceased. AMENDED NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF INTESTACY, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Guardian Angels, Inc. has filed herein a Petition for Determination of Intestacy, Determination of Heirs and Appointment of Personal Representative.

A telephonic hearing has been set upon said petition on the 13th day of May, 2020, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., at the Courtroom of the above named Court in the City of Fessenden, County of Wells, State of North Dakota.

Should you wish to make an appearance at this telephonic hearing, you will need to contact the Clerk of Court in Wells County North Dakota, to obtain the call-in information.

Dated this 9th day of April, 2020.
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Attorney(s) for Petitioner
(04-11,18,25-2020)

Hinrichs 636.65, Hippocampus Holdings 10000, Holzer Electric 263.30, HR Collaborative 200, Hunter Schuh 65, Information Technology Dept 68.20, John Deere Financial 312.25, Jonathan Franklin 30, Keith Olson 226.55, Keller Plumbing 1585.79, Kotaco 2409.02, Lemer's Ace 796.38, Little Mart 133.42, Logan Jenner 195, MABU 3570, Main Electric 12068.78, Martha Meranda 127, Matt Kittleson 65, MidDakota Lumber 184.05, Midee Auto 1129.55, Midwest RO/Home 4260, Minot Daily News 125, Monte Knudtson 850, NAPA 35.84, NDTTC 1625.98, ND Dept of Environmental Quality 10, ND Dept of Health 18.54, ND League of Cities 30, Nyhus Law 682.50, Ottertail 6805.58, Patzer Truck Repair 1389.02, Paul Gunderson 3500, PowerPlan 2417.99, Ripplinger Motors 231.50, Star Business Forms 819.84, Steve Aljets 65, Swanston Equipment 294.08, Symbolarts 120, TJ Plumbing 326.50, Tractor Supply Co 64.59, Tyson Tipton 65, UNUM Life Ins 184.20, USPS 282.01, Verendrye Electric Coop 299, Verizon 453.20, Visa 2548.88, Waste Management 2358.38, Wiest Assoc 1313, Woody's 28.35, and February Payroll \$79,055.23. Upon RCV, MC.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
AMORY FIRE: Nordby updated the council on the Armory Fire. Offices are ready to be reconstructed. There is still an odor in the entryway and gym.

2020 SPRING WORKSHOP: Cherie or Karen will attend. Nordby wanted to know if any other council members would like to attend.

NEW BUSINESS:
ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY: Chris Nyhus with Nyhus Law Firm introduced Mr Stittleburg. M by Baltrusch, MS by Anderson to appoint NATHAN STITTLEBURG as the assistant City Attorney. Upon VV, MC.

BACKGROUND CHECKS: The council discussed having Chris check to see if a person has to be a Private Investigator to perform background checks or what are the requirements. M by Baltrusch, MS by Bartz to approve Chris reviewing. Upon VV, MC.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION: Mr Stittleburg has presented language to the council for the property tax exemption to be placed on the ballot for the June 2020 Election. "Shall the governing body of the City of Harvey be empowered to Grant property tax exemptions upon application of new or Expanding retail sector businesses." M by Anderson, MS by Eckart to approve the language as presented. Upon VV, MC.

FORCLOSED PROPERTY LIST: M by Weninger, MS by Baltrusch to have properties inspected before placing them up for bids. Upon VV, MC.

FM TRANSLATOR ANTENNA: Your Catholic Radio Station has requested to place their antenna on the water tower. M by Baltrush to approve, motion died due to no Second.

LEMER'S TRUE VALUE: Lemer's True Value has requested use of the parking lot at the corner of 10th Street and Lincoln Avenue to set-up a greenhouse. M by Weninger, MS by Eckart to approve this request with a deposit of \$250. Lemer's will need to make sure the lot is cleaned up properly once the greenhouse is taken down. The deposit will be refunded with the daily rental rate subtracted. Upon VV, MC.

CITY CLEAN UP PROJECT: The council discussed a city-wide cleanup day. M by Weninger, MS by Svoboda, to approve. Upon VV, MC.

ARMORY POLLING PLACE: County Commissioners voted to allow the City of Harvey to be a Polling Place for the election on June 9, 2020.

Ann Adams, Mayor
Karen Nordby, Auditor
(04.18.20)

Notice IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WELLS COUNTY, STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA CIVIL FILE NO. 52-2020-DM-00008 NOTICE OF ADOPTION PETITION, OF ITS FILING, AND OF THE DATE AND PLACE OF ITS HEARING

Shelby Glennie and Michael Glennie, Petitioners, vs. Randy Olivarez and the North Dakota Department of Human Services, and its Executive Director, Respondents.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED RESPONDENTS: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a petition has been filed in the above named court and is on file with the Clerk of District Court, Wells County, North Dakota praying for the adoption as captioned herein. Said petition will be heard in the City of Fessenden, Wells County, State of North Dakota, in the courtrooms of the District Court on May 13 2020, at 3:00 p.m., or as such time and place as the hearing may subsequently be adjourned and transferred, at which time and place you may be heard if you wish.

Dated this 6 day of April, 2020
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A member of the firm.
(04-11,18,25-2020)

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SPECIAL HARVEY CITY COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday March 17, 2020 5:00 p.m. Harvey City Hall

Note: All motions unanimously passed unless otherwise stated.

Key: M-Motion, MS-Motion Second, VV-Voice Vote, RCV- Roll Call Vote, MC-Motion Carried

The Harvey City Council met at Harvey City Hall in the Veteran's room on Tuesday, Mach 17th, 2020 at 5:00 p.m.

Present were Mayor Ann Adams, Melissa Anderson, Milo Baltrusch, Rick Eckart, Shelley Svoboda, Susan Bartz and Bob Weninger. Absent none.

Also present were Auditor Karen Nordby, Public Works Director Kenny Erickson, and Carol Danks.

VISITORS: Marci Eckart Mayor Adams called the Special Meeting to order.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. BIDS FOR OFFICES AT ARMORY: Bids were discussed. M by Eckart, MS by Baltrusch, to accept the bid from Knudtson Construction. Upon RCV, MC. Svoboda abstained.

Ann Adams, Mayor
Karen Nordby, Auditor
(04.18.20)

Martin City Council Meeting

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MARTIN CITY COUNCIL REGULAR SESSION March 2, 2020 - 7:00 p.m. Martin City Hall

Present: Milton Hase, Bonnie Kluck, Ed Combs, Shonella Lemer
Absent: Anna McDonald

Mayor opened meeting and February minutes were read and approved on a motion made by Bonnie, seconded by Shonella and carried. Upcoming June election was discussed and the four year terms of Ed and Bonnie and the Mayoral terms will be on the ballot. Anna's remaining two years will also be elected.

Unhealthy buildings in town were discussed and Health Department has not replied regarding them. Bills were presented and approved on a motion made by Shonella, seconded by Bonnie and carried as follows: Central Plains Water \$30.02; WSI \$250.00; Anna McDonald \$60.00; Otter Tail Power \$59.32; Arlene Bender \$106.20; Otter Tail Power \$137.15; Circle Sanitation \$667.50; Herald-Press \$26.19; Otter Tail Power \$403.04; Shane Hase \$55.41; Arlene Bender \$11.67.

Meeting adjourned on a motion made by Shonella seconded by Ed and carried.

Arlene Bender, Auditor
Gus Grade and Travis Monge have submitted their names for the four year terms.
(04.18.20)

Notice of Meeting

Wells County District Health Unit Board of Health

The Board of Health meeting will be Tuesday, April 28 at 12 noon. This will be a virtual meeting. The audio only call-in number for the public is: 1-312-584-2401 meeting extension: 2208356# (04.18.20)



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Fessenden-Bowdon School Board Meetings

Fessenden-Bowdon Board of Education School Board Meeting Wednesday, March 11, 2020 - 5:00 PM Board Room

MEMBERS PRESENT: Kelly Jones, Monica Mason, Troy Jones, Brittany Long, Reade Neumiller

OTHERS PRESENT: Supt. Nancy Bollingberg, Warren Strand Principal, Business Manager Michelle Johnson, Carrie Opdahl Herald-Press, Teachers - David Locken, Aaron Loff, Lane Moellenkamp, Hailey Kallenbach, Kelsey Mongeon, Erica Jones, Jayme Loff, Torrie Bueling, Morgan Duren, Mackenzie Dietz, Danica Neumiller

President Kelly Jones called the meeting to order. The agenda was reviewed. Motion by Mason, second by Neumiller, to approve the minutes of the February 10th and March 2nd meetings as presented. All voting yes. Motion carried. Motion by T Jones, second by Long, to approve the financial reports for February as presented. All voting yes. Motion carried. Motion by Long, second by Neumiller, to approve the district bills as corrected. All voting yes. Motion carried.

The building committee report was given. The curriculum committee report was given.

The superintendent's report was given. Received letter of resignation from Jenn Tesch, Administrative Assistant. Retirement letter from Supt Bollingberg was read. Motion by Neumiller, second by T Jones, to accept the retirement letter from Supt Bollingberg. Roll call vote. All voting yes. Motion carried. The board thanked Bollingberg for her years of service to the district, students and staff. The principal's report was given. The assistant activities directors report was given.

Superintendent evaluation was reviewed and completed. All areas were given satisfactory marks. Comment in Area C was discussed. Roll call vote. All voting yes. Motion carried. Comment in Area E was discussed. Roll call vote. All voting yes. Motion carried. Comment in Area F was discussed. Roll call vote. K Jones - no, all other board members voting - yes. Motion carried. Thank you Supt Bollingberg for your great work.

Counseling Position was discussed. FBFA representative Mongeon spoke in support of the addition of a school counselor. Motion by Mason, second by T Jones, to advertise for a school counselor. Roll call vote. All voting yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Neumiller, second by Long, to approve the membership with Technology Learning Cooperative for 2020-21 school year for \$2,500. Roll call vote. All voting yes. Motion carried.

Motion by Neumiller, second by Mason, to approve the agreement for our district to participate in the NESC for 2020-21 school year for \$2,000. Roll call vote. All voting yes. Motion carried.

The next regular meeting was set for Tuesday, April 14, 2020 at 7:30 AM. The meeting was adjourned.

Kelly Jones, President
Michelle Johnson, Business Manager
District expenditures presented on March 11, 2020:

Blue Cross Blue Shield of N Dak \$118.40; Hart Counseling Services \$1,750.00; Opps Auto Body Inc \$100.00; Reeves, Mark \$30.00; Ringerud Piano Services \$198.00; Rosa's Pizza \$45.00; School Lunch Account \$9.73 Tractor Supply Company \$54.97; Advanced Business Methods \$1,101.82; American Recycling \$50.00; Bollingberg, Nancy \$31.10; City of Fessenden \$761.67; Dacotah Paper Company \$573.02; Dakota Dust-Tex \$237.90; Discipline Associates \$3,500.00; Ecolab Pest Elimination Division \$151.78; Farmers Union Oil Co \$4,196.88; First International Bank & Trust (Visa) \$1,529.73;

Herald-Press \$100.88; Information Technology Dept \$3.68; Kevlott Testing Services \$265.00; Krahler's Part & Service \$81.45; Library World Inc \$450.00; Marco Technologies LLC \$28,373.23; Mid-Dakota Lumber \$245.27; Nardini Fire Equipment Co Inc \$697.50; Neumiller, Reade \$207.00; North Dakota Telephone Company \$389.31; Northwest Tire Inc \$1,280.00; Noyes, Donna \$117.00; NWEA \$2,715.00; Radisson Hotel Bismarck \$259.20; Sanford Health Occupational Medicine \$204.00; School Lunch Account \$1,550.85; Time Management Systems \$117.72; Tracy's Market \$112.44; Weigelt, Beau - BW Electric \$2,375.07; Ottertail Power Company \$8,528.75; First International Bank & Trust \$60.00; Magic-Wrighter Inc \$25.92. TOTAL \$62,599.27.

Payroll for March 2020: Payroll Items \$56,695.55; direct Deposit \$94,900.66; Automatic Payment \$799.17; Plus Federal & State Withholding \$30,637.80. Grand Total \$183,033.18. (04.18.20)

Fessenden-Bowdon Board of Education Special School Board Meeting Tuesday, March 17, 2020 - 6:00 PM Board Room

MEMBERS PRESENT: Kelly Jones, Monica Mason, Troy Jones, Brittany Long, Reade Neumiller

OTHERS PRESENT: Supt. Nancy Bollingberg, Warren Strand Principal, Carrie Opdahl Herald-Press, Joy Stolz Wells Co District Health Unit, Real-Time access available through Zoom to the public

President Kelly Jones called the meeting to order. The agenda was reviewed. Supt Bollingberg gave an update on the Pandemic Plan. Staffing was reviewed and a letter of resignation was submitted by Warren Strand. Supt Bollingberg and the board thanked Mr. Strand for his commitment to students and years of service. Motion by Neumiller, second by T Jones, to accept the retirement letter from Warren Strand. Roll call vote. All voting yes. Motion carried. Positions that will be posted for hiring include: Supt/HS Principal; PreK-8 Principal plus other duties; School Counselor (50%); Computer/IT (50%); (Joye Stolz, Wells District Health Unit, entered the meeting)

Discussion continued on proceeding with the superintendent hiring process. Motion by Long, second by Neumiller, to contract with NDSBA for \$4,500 plus travel and mileage to lead superintendent search. Motion by T Jones, second by Mason, to have a committee formed to lead the hiring process since President K Jones term will be ending in June. Roll call vote. All voting yes. The hiring committee will be Neumiller and Long.

Supt Bollingberg reviewed the district Pandemic Plan. Stolz answered questions the board had about COVID-19. The bus drivers will be delivering devices home to students on Friday, March 20th. Teachers are working on developing learning opportunities for kids using Google Classroom, Zoom and other methods for distance learning.

The board reviewed the proposal to renovate the front of the bus garage to allow buses to park in the building. Motion by T Jones, second by Long, to accept proposals from Mid Dakota Lumber for \$18,549; contractor Tim Wagner \$12,000-\$14,000 and concrete by Opdahl Constitution for \$22,649. Roll call vote. All voting yes. Motion carried. Building funds will be used to complete this project.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:59 PM
Kelly Jones, President
Michelle Johnson, Business Manager
(04.18.20)

Fessenden-Bowdon Board of Education Special School Board Meeting Thursday, March 19, 2020 - 6:00 PM Board Room

MEMBERS PRESENT: Kelly Jones, Monica Mason, Troy Jones, Brittany Long, Reade Neumiller

OTHERS PRESENT: Supt. Nancy Bollingberg, Warren Strand Principal, Real-Time access available through Zoom to the public

President Kelly Jones called the meeting to order. The agenda was reviewed. Supt Bollingberg gave an update on the district's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Staffing was reviewed. Melissa Benson will not be returning for the upcoming year, but all other 2020-21 teaching contracts were returned.

Discussion continued on proceeding with the superintendent hiring process.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:49 PM.
Kelly Jones, President
Michelle Johnson, Business Manager
(04.18.20)

Fessenden-Bowdon Board of Education Special School Board Meeting Thursday, April 2, 2020 - 4:30 PM FACS Room

MEMBERS PRESENT: Kelly Jones, Monica Mason, Troy Jones, Brittany Long, Reade Neumiller

OTHERS PRESENT: Supt. Nancy Bollingberg, Warren Strand Principal, by Zoom - Michelle Johnson Business Manager, Carrie Opdahl Herald-Press, David Locken, Aaron Loff, Kelsey Mongeon, Sheila Neumann, Amanda Weiss, Brett Stevens, Lindsay Widicker, four community patrons

President Kelly Jones called the meeting to order. The agenda was reviewed. Supt Bollingberg gave an update on the district's COVID-19 pandemic plan. The COVID-19 Pandemic Plan was handed out to board members. Discussion of Emergency Powers given to the superintendent. No action was taken. Staffing was reviewed. Supt Bollingberg will continue searching for staff needed for the school year 2020-21. Letter of resignation from Mark Reeves was read. Motion by Neumiller, second by T Jones, to accept letter of resignation from Mark Reeves. Roll call vote. All voting yes. Motion carried.

Discussion continued on proceeding with the superintendent hiring process. Supt applications are due on April 15, 2020.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 PM.
Kelly Jones, President
Michelle Johnson, Business Manager
(04.18.20)

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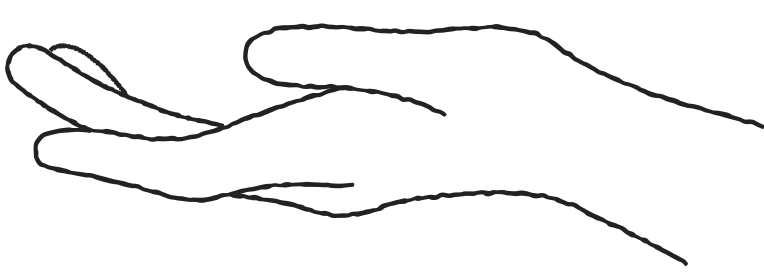
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Emanuel Volk

Emanuel Volk, age 83, of Martin, ND, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family on April 10, 2020, in Casselton, ND. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22 at Hertz Funeral Home, Harvey.

CDC recommendations including distancing, hand cleansing, limiting your time spent at the funeral home both inside and outdoors to under 15 minutes and staying away if sick will be followed for the visitation. Wearing of a mask to protect others and yourself is also recommended by the CDC and would be greatly appreciated.

A Private Mass will be held at St. Cecilia Catholic Church and a celebration of his life will take place at a later date. Burial will be in St. Cecilia Catholic Cemetery.

Emanuel was born on December 4, 1936, in rural Balfour, ND, to Joseph G. and Magdalen (Lemer) Volk. He grew up in the Balfour, Drake, and Orrin areas and he attended country school there. On September 7, 1959, Emanuel married the one true love of his life, Leona Schatz in Balfour, ND. They moved to Drake, ND, where he was employed at the Drake Creamery.

After working various jobs in the area, they moved to Harvey, ND, where he worked at Keller Implement as a tractor mechanic. He then started selling Watkin products, and in 1970 they purchased a farmstead in rural Martin, ND, where they still reside. After a period of time, he went back to working as a tractor mechanic at Keller Implement, later known as Green Vision. Throughout the years he played guitar, sang, and yodeled in several bands for different occasions. He had a great love for music, which included playing

acoustic, bass, and steel guitar, harmonica and accordion, as well as harmonizing with his wife Leona. His great love of music was passed on to his children and grandchildren.

Leona and he served as Ma and Pa for numerous SEARCH for Christian Maturity retreats; thus, informally adopting numerous other children, especially close are Jesse and Anita Zapata, Donna, TX. Love for their German heritage gave the children an idea to send them on a dream trip to Germany, Austria, and France for their 40th anniversary. Grandparenting and gardening were two of his other great passions. Leona and He were members of the Harvey Eagles and are members of St. Cecilia Catholic Church in Harvey, where Emanuel was an active member of the 3rd and 4th degree Knights of Columbus, once serving as Grand Knight.

He is survived by his wife Leona and nine children, David (Mary) Volk, Moorhead, MN; Debora (Paul) Lies, Bismarck, ND; Duane (LeeAnn) Volk, Coffey, MO; Jacinta (Nick) Schmaltz, Rugby, ND; Margaret (Darin) Keller, Horace, ND; Sandra (Rick) Keller, Casselton, ND; Kevin (Kristi) Volk, West Fargo, ND; Keith (Melissa) Volk, Tacoma, WA; Justin Volk, San Francisco, CA; 27 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren; sister Tillie Reinowski, Harvey, ND; sisters-in-law, Agnes Volk, Bismarck, ND; Bernadine Schiele, Minot, ND; Luella (Albert) Vetter, Martin, ND; Linda (Curtis) Joern, Harvey, ND; as well as many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Joseph G. and Magdalen Volk, brother David Volk, sister and brother-in-law Lorraine and Clinton Dye, brother-in-law Lawrence Reinowski, mother and father-in-law Clemence and Margaret Schatz, brother-in-law and sister-in-law Edmund and Rose Schatz, brother-in-law Jerome Schiele, sister-in-law and brother-in-law Florence and Carl Zeigler, grandchildren Theodore Volk and Corbin Volk and great grandchildren Elise Volk and Carson Reid. Memorials are preferred.

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Bernard Powell

Bernard Powell, 64, Harvey, ND died Sunday, April 12, 2020 at his home in Harvey. Services are being planned at a later date. Share online at www.hertzfuneralthomes.com

Arrangements with Hertz Funeral Home, Harvey, ND.



Julie Anderson

Julie Anderson, 35, Fessenden, passed away peacefully at her home in Fessenden surrounded by her loving family on Saturday, April 11, 2020, following a courageous battle with cancer. Visitation was held Tuesday, April 14, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.. at the Nelson Funeral Home in Fessenden during which time CDC recommendations of social distancing, hand cleansing and staying home if you aren't feeling well will be followed.

A private funeral was held at the First Lutheran Church in Fessenden. This service was live streamed on www.facebook.com/groups/352440698439276/ beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 15. A Celebration

tion of Julie's Life will be held at a later date. Burial will take place at the Hillside Cemetery in Fessenden.

Julie Ann Anderson, daughter of Perry and Lauri (Helgerud) Anderson, was born January 13, 1985 at Harvey, ND. She grew up in Fessenden where she attended Fessenden Public School, graduating in 2004.

Following her graduation, she enrolled at the Quentin N. Burdick Job Corps Center in Minot where she received Certified Nursing Assistant training and Day Care Provider training. She worked for a number of years at the Trini Tots Daycare in Minot and later worked as a Residential Advisor at Quentin N. Burdick Job Corps Center.

Julie was a member of the First Lutheran Church of Fessenden.

She is survived by her parents, Perry and Lauri Anderson of Fessenden; her sons, Anthony William Anderson and Austin Bentley Anderson of Fessenden; her brothers, Jacob Anderson of Grafton and Sam Anderson of Fessenden; her paternal grandparents, Peter and Rose Anderson of rural Manfred; and a number of aunts, uncles and cousins.

Julie was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Harold and Virginia Helgerud.



James Uhlich

James A. Uhlich, 78, rural Drake, passed away Thursday, April 9, 2020 at his home south of Drake, surrounded by his loving family. A private service will be held at St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church in Drake with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements are with Nelson Funeral Home of Drake.

James Arthur Uhlich, son of Arthur and Edna (Henne) Uhlich was born September 30, 1941 in Drake. He grew up on the family farm south of Drake and attended a nearby country school through the eighth grade. Following his graduation from Drake High School in 1959 he

attended the North Dakota Agricultural College in Fargo for two years.

Jim begin farming with his father at an early age and eventually took over the farm. On June 26, 1961, he was united in marriage to Marion Miller at Orrin. They made their home on the Uhlich farm where they farmed, milked cows and raised their seven children. Jim spent his entire life on the land he loved.

He was a member of St. Margaret-Mary Catholic Church of Drake.

He is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Marion; his 7 children, Linda Uhlich of Anamoose, Wanda (Keith) Fischer of Fargo, Anthony (Melissa) Uhlich of Kief, Renee (Manmohan 'Pierre') Devsi of Wahpeton, Richard (Sonja) Uhlich of Drake, Karen (Walter) Pyles of San Antonio, TX and Paula Kummer of Minot; 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and 1 sister, Shirley Neuarth of Drake.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents; grandson, Daniel Uhlich; and son-in-law, Terry Kummer.

Online condolences may be shared at nelsonfuneralhome-snd.com.



Don't let COVID-19 make you a couch potato

"Wow, I've counted 21 people," my husband noted as we walked around our neighborhood.

During the last several weeks, I had noticed only a few people out walking. Most people have been confined to their homes due to the combination of cold weather and the social distancing that is helping ease the spread of COVID-19. "I didn't realize so many people have dogs," I replied. "That's the 10th dog I have seen."

The dogs looked very happy as they trotted alongside their humans. As we walked, we did the social distancing "dance." Every time someone approached on the sidewalk where we were walking, we crossed the street to another sidewalk.

I felt a bit antisocial in the process. However, most nodded or waved. We had to make some minor leaps over puddles in the sidewalk as a result of melting snow. I made a mental note to wear rubber boots the next time. Sometimes the social distancing process meant that we stepped into the soggy sod of the boulevard to maintain a minimum of a 6-foot distance.

With the cancellation of nearly every evening event, many people have become more sedentary. Some of my friends have joked they are wearing pants with elastic waistbands, binge-watching movies and eating more. I work all day, sitting at a computer, then I "relax" at night by sitting in an easy chair or lying on the couch watching TV or movies. We drive around the city for a little amuse-

ment because most retail stores and restaurants are closed except for pickup or delivery.

Lack of movement is not good for anyone's health. In fact, we should be aiming for 150 minutes per week of moderate to vigorous physical activity. Physical activity researchers have studied the relationship between sitting and various health conditions. U.S. researchers reported that people who spent more than 23 hours per week in a combination of TV time and vehicle time had a 64% greater risk of dying from heart disease.

We are all aware of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) resources related to COVID-19. The <https://www.cdc.gov> website also provides a broad array of disease-prevention recommendations, including physical activity recommendations.

All the disruptions in our lives due to the pandemic probably are taking a toll on the mental health of some kids and adults. Physical activity improves mental health and ability to think. Physical activity also lowers our risk of stroke and high blood pressure and prevents weight gain.

Getting physical activity isn't expensive. Turn on some music and dance, try doing yoga to YouTube, rediscover old exercise DVDs, or dust off the treadmill, ski machine or other exercise equipment you might have purchased with good intentions. As we watch the news or scroll through Facebook or websites

with a snack at hand, remember to keep your food choices nutrient-rich and lower in calories. Veggies with hummus dip made from chickpeas fill that bill. Here's a delicious dip that Melissa, one of my spring interns, prepared and photographed in the comfort of her apartment. We could not be in the same space due to social distancing. She and her roommate gave the recipe rave reviews. I will trust their judgment.

Roasted Bell Pepper Hummus

2 whole red bell peppers
1/4 c. tahini (sesame seed paste)
1/4 c. lemon juice
2 Tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 tsp. cumin
Pinch of cayenne pepper
Salt to taste
1 (15-ounce) can of chickpeas, drained and rinsed
Vegetables, crackers to dip

Wash and cut peppers into quarters; scrape out the insides. Move oven rack directly under broiler. Set peppers skin side up on baking sheet; place baking sheet in oven on top rack. Set oven to broil and broil peppers for five to 10 minutes, until skin is charred. Let peppers cool. Remove charred skin and chop, or leave skin on and chop.



Prairie Fare

by Julie Garden-Robinson
Food & Nutrition Specialist
NDSU Extension Service

Blend tahini and lemon juice for one minute; scrape sides of container and blend for additional 30 seconds. Add olive oil, garlic, cumin and salt; blend for 30 seconds, scrape sides of container and blend for another 30 seconds. Drain and rinse can of chickpeas. Add half to blender and blend for one minute. Scrape sides of container and add other half of chickpeas. Blend until smooth, scraping sides of container. Add peppers and blend until smooth. Add water to thin, if desired.

Makes eight servings. Without added salt, each serving has 130 calories, 8 grams (g) fat, 4 g protein, 11 g carbohydrate, 3 g fiber and 90 milligrams sodium.



Patricia Martin

Patricia Martin, 75, Bismarck, formerly of rural Bowdon, passed away Wednesday, April 15, 2020 at her home in Bismarck surrounded by her loving family. A private grave side service will be held Monday, April 20, 2020 at the Hillside Cemetery in Fessenden (Due to Covid-19 social distancing restrictions).

Patricia Ann Weigelt, daughter of Rueben and Minnie (Wigan) Weigelt, was born June 23, 1944 at Harvey. She grew up on the family farm east of Fessenden and began her education at the nearby St. Anna Township Country School. She then attended Fessenden Public School graduating in 1962 before enrolling at Minot State College.

In 1963 Pat accepted an office assistant position at the Wells County Social Service office in Fessenden. Later that year, on November 30, she was united in marriage to Richard Martin in Fessenden. They made their home on a farm north of Bowdon. With the exception of the years she stayed home to raise

her daughters Rhonda and Melinda, Pat continued working at the Wells County Social Service office until her retirement in May of 2014.

Following Richard's death on November 30, 2006, Pat remained on the farm until moving to Bismarck in 2014 where she had resided since.

She was a member and former council member of the First Lutheran Church of Fessenden and served on the Bowdon School Board from 1985 to 1995. Pat was instrumental in establishing the Swensgaard Scholarship Foundation in 1986, which has continued to award graduating seniors from Bowdon a scholarship each year.

Pat was a talented seamstress who enjoyed sewing for others. Through the years, she sewed everything from bridesmaid dresses, to Melinda's horse-show outfits and even items for animals, usually without the help of a pattern.

She is survived by her daughters, Rhonda (Dan Berg) Klocke of Bismarck and Melinda (Clint Anderson) Martin of New Rockford; and her brother Rueben Weigelt of Bismarck.

Pat was preceded in death by her husband, Richard; and her parents.

In lieu of flowers the family prefers memorials be made to CHI Health at Home or the Bismarck Cancer Center.

Online condolences may be shared at nelsonfuneralhome-snd.com

Arrangements are with Nelson Funeral Home of Fessenden.

Cruisin' Main

Kambrie Filler accompanied her grandfather to the Tastee Freez and downtown, where Kenneth and Mavis Edinger were part of the parade of cars.



Saturday, April 11, 2020

Cruisin'
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around town on Saturday nights.
“We could get everyone cruising main, or Lincoln Avenue, again, why not?” People could drive up and down and around town, with their windows down, waving and talking to friends, she explained. Then we could go and get something to eat, she added.
Why can't we do this? she kept asking. Husband Kenneth kept telling his wife to ask or tell someone else, not just him.
She finally offered the suggestion to Mark Friedt, who was in the downtown Motor Service store checking on lawn and garden supplies for his sons who are in the lawn care business.
The more he thought about Mavis' idea, the more he thought it was a “great idea.” Mavis insists her involvement stopped there. “I just told Mark what I thought would be a good idea for the town, and he took it

from there.”
According to Mavis, when the Edingers were driving up town Saturday before 6 p.m., Kenneth said, “We'll be lucky if we get 50 cars.”
“We'll, we had more than 50 cars, that's for sure.”
Meantime, Mark Friedt is confident Cruising Main tonight (Saturday) will attract another good crowd.
“I don't know how many we'll have, but whatever the number is – it will be a success.”
To sweeten the pot, so to speak, Friedt and the First International Bank and Trust are offering two “priceless” door prizes to be given away. Raffle tickets will be sold at the north end of Lincoln Avenue tonight, from 5 to 7 p.m.; the prizes to be given away at 8 o'clock are a championship NDSU Bison football, signed by the entire team, and a Harvey Wells County Hornet-etched decorative stone.

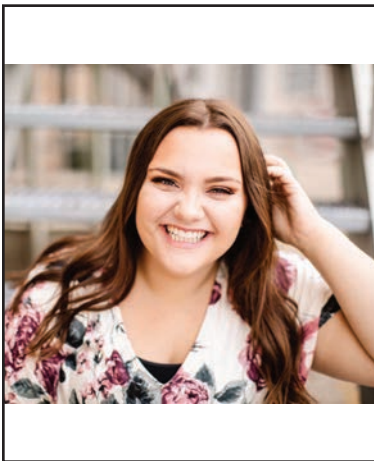
“We want to get everyone out again, plus we want to show our support for the Harvey businesses. This is important,” especially now, he intimated, with the slowdown in business every Harvey merchant is experiencing during the COVID-19 crisis nationwide.
“We have to do what we can for our local businesses,” he said.

Idea takes shape
Mark Friedt has a Saturday morning routine, where he comes to town, has breakfast and drives around Harvey's many neighborhoods.
Lately, he hasn't been seeing anyone outside their homes; no one working in the yards, even.
It was at that point he knew Cruising Main on a Saturday night in Harvey could work. He knew the people were home, they just weren't going anywhere or doing anything. They needed a reason to get out of the house.



Senior Spotlight

High School seniors from Fessenden-Bowdon and Harvey High Schools will be featured in this section every week until graduation.



Sydney Ammon
Harvey High School

What are your plans for school or workforce after graduation?
I plan to attend The Hair Academy in Bismarck.
What has been your favorite subject in school and why?
I like English. It was always my strong suit. Also because Mrs. Armstrong is one of my favorites.

If you could create one mandatory course for future seniors, what would it be and why?
Financial literacy. We have people come in from Dakota Heritage Bank to teach us how to budget and manage money and loans. This is a great benefit for us.
If you could change one school rule, what would it be and why?
Juniors and under shouldn't have more free time than seniors.
Parents:
Jennifer and Thomas Ammon



Jasmine Ripplinger
Harvey High School

What are your plans for school or workforce after graduation?
I will attend Minot State for pre-physical therapy.
What has been your favorite subject in school and why?
Science because it's interesting to learn how our body functions.
If you could create one mandatory course for future seniors, what would it be and why?
A class that teaches seniors financial management.
If you could change one school rule, what would it be and why?
Having to wear shoes. They aren't comfortable.
Parent:
Amanda Ripplinger



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North Dakota Outdoors A look at the 2019 deer hunt

Most Vikings and Twins fans can remember how their last season ended. In general, each team lost in the playoffs, but you'd probably have to stop and think about the details, such as which team the Vikings beat in the first round of the playoffs (Saints), and which team swept the Twins in the first round (Yankees).
If you had deer license in 2019, I'd venture to say the memories are much easier to recall. Snow, cold and standing crops all played a part in the final tally of last year's deer season for each individual hunter.
You may have filled your tag an hour into the season on the first small doe that came by. Some hunters may have waited until the last second on the final day for the change at a large buck, and while statistically they may not have “filled their tag,” in their heart the season was still successful.
Before we dig into the numbers, don't forget that season circumstances can vary from one part of the state to another. Last fall the North Dakota likely had more standing corn than ever, and many of your favorite hunting spots were hit with a record fall moisture, making the field/road conditions some of the most challenging ever.
The 2019 deer season started out with an allocation of 65,500 licenses. From that number, the State Game and Fish Department's post-season survey estimated that 57,949 licensees actually hunted. Those deer hunters took approximately 37,250 deer for an overall success rate of 64%. In addition, and each hunter spent just under 4.5 days in the field.
Here's a more detailed breakdown:
•Hunter success for antlered white-tailed deer was 64%.
•Antlerless whitetail success was 58%.
•Mule deer buck success was 78%.
•Mule deer doe success was 79%.

- Hunters with “any antlered” licenses had a success rate of 68%.
- Hunters with “any antlerless” licenses had a success rate of 65%.
(Hunters with any antlered or any antlerless licenses generally harvest white-tailed deer, as these licenses are predominantly in units with mostly whitetails)
Gratis (landowner licenses)
Game and Fish issued 11,981 gratis licenses in 2019, and 9,767 hunters harvested 5,416 deer, for a success rate of 56%.
Muzzleloader
A total of 1,206 muzzleloader licenses were issued in 2019, and 1,040 hunters harvested 426 white-tailed deer (222 antlered, 204 antlerless). Hunter success was 41%.
Archery
A total of 27,582 archery licenses (24,902 resident, 2,680 nonresident) were issued in 2019. In total, 21,960 bowhunters harvested 8,978 deer (7,988 whitetails, 990 mule deer), for a success rate of 41%.



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

For the 2020 season, Game and Fish biologists are in the process of determining recommendations for licenses numbers. In addition to harvest rates and winter white-tails and spring mule deer aerial surveys, Game and Fish staff monitor other population indices to determine license numbers, including depredation reports, hunter observations, input at advisory board meetings, and comments from the public, landowners and department field staff.

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Cruisin' Main
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Last Saturday was a HUGE SUCCESS! Estimates are in that over 1,050 meals were served, approximately 1,250 people and 350 cars took to the streets to waive to their friends & family! Restaurants were swamped but people didn't mind the wait on the fun night. Many enjoyed a free ice cream cone sponsored by First International Bank and Trust but the highlight was seeing so many happy faces. With such a strong turn out and so many positive comments, we plan to continue this tradition each Saturday night going forward. It is a fun way to get together and still maintain social distancing.
This week's twist is to support our youth, the **FCCLA** group will be set up on the north end of main street by Harvey Farmers to sell tickets for a chance to win an autographed football signed by the entire NDSU National Championship football team and a Harvey Wells County Hornet etched decorative stone. Both of these items were donated by First International Bank and Trust as a means to help the many students who participate in state and national competitions from the Harvey Chapter. Tickets will be on sale Saturday night from 6 - 8 PM on Main Street with the drawing being held at 8 PM Saturday night. Come and support these young adults who are also going through this unique school year.
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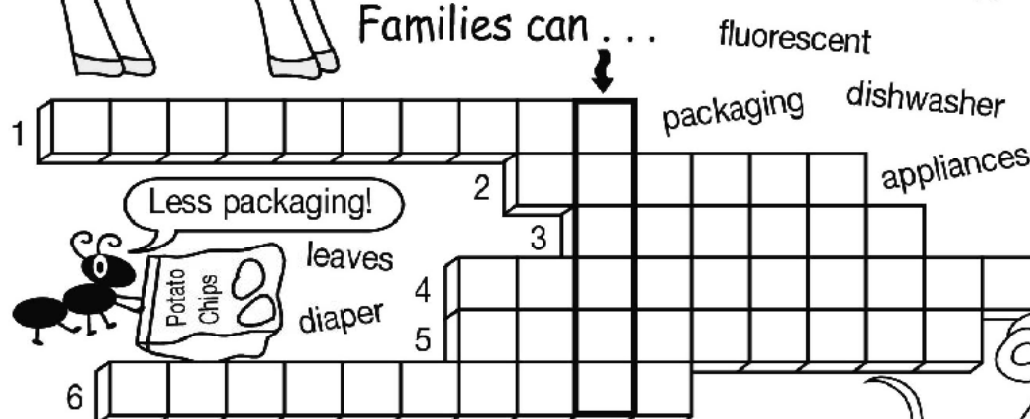
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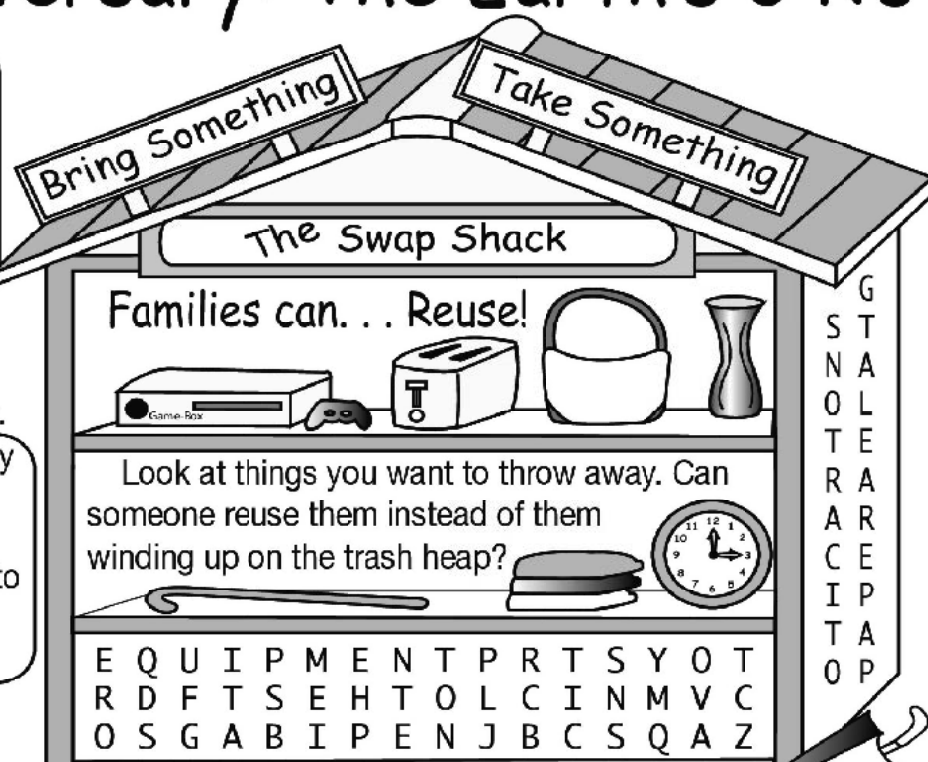
The 3 R's studied in school are sometimes called "reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic." They are studied to help us prepare for our future careers. Today, students also learn about **the Earth's 3 R's: reduce, reuse and recycle**, which if practiced will help us keep our future environment safe and clean.

 Families can do a lot to lessen the amount of trash that's created. When you fill in this puzzle, one of the "3Rs" of the **Earth's 3 R's** will appear below the arrow.



1. run the washing machine and the _____ for full loads only.
2. put _____, grass clippings, vegetable and fruit scraps into a pile, cover with dirt and start a compost pile.
3. think "green" for a baby's _____ needs – use ones that are 'biodegradable', meaning they 'break down' over time in the trash
4. use some compact _____ or LED lights to save energy; money.
5. buy items with little or no _____.
6. have _____ repaired instead of buying new ones.

It's a great day to get together with others to pick up litter or to plant new trees and flowers.

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3. using both sides of a piece of paper.
4. fixing up your bike and sporting equipment to use again.
5. growing plants from seeds in milk cartons.

(Find and circle the underlined words in the puzzle above.)

Recycling is the third “R”! Collecting items so that they can be crushed, melted and made into new products is called recycling.
Can you match the beginnings below with the correct endings?

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1. bring bottles
2. sort out glass, newspapers, etc.
3. collect branches and Christmas trees
4. plastic items
5. old tires

- A. to be turned into woodchips that can be used on paths, around bushes, in gardens
- B. back for deposits (in some states)
- C. for bins and recycle centers
- D. can be recycled and turned into "new" ones or playground surfaces
- E. have codes or numbers on them telling how to group the different types for recycling



Can you find and circle **15 or more** words that have 3 or more syllables?

Start Here:

Raw material
taken from
the earth.

Shipped to where
product is made.

Sent to store,
put on shelf.

Follow the arrows to see how recycling works for us!

Recycled at plant

Brought to
collection site

Saved and sorted
for recycling.

Used.

I've have too many hats!

Bought b
shopper.

Pop Quiz!

What happens if we recycle?

- ☐ We waste precious time sorting items.
- ☐ We help save our planet's natural resources.
- ☐ We dirty the air and pollute the water.

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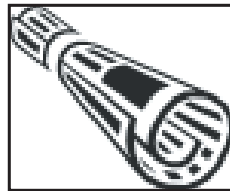
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