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Public invited to sign petition for better mail service

Newspapers in North Dakota are inviting users of the U.S. Postal Service to sign petitions asking the postal service and the state's Congressional delegation to re-examine plans to diminish postal service in the state.

"Deliver the Mail! North Dakotans for Timely Mail Delivery" has been established to allow people to let postal officials and elected representatives know timely delivery of the mail is economically important.

Under plans recently delayed until May 2012, USPS had designated more than 75 North Dakota post offices for closure and the closing of mail processing centers in Devils Lake, Jamestown, Minot and Grand Forks. The postal service also wants to eliminate Saturday mail delivery.

"Putting all of those actions together will ultimately create a huge backlog in the mail stream," said Roger Bailey, executive director of the North Dakota Newspaper Association. "We're hearing constantly from newspapers and newspaper subscribers of mounting delays in newspaper delivery. We've already seen the elimination of the mail processing centers resulting in undelivered newspapers gathering dust in the corners of the new combined mail processing centers."

Elimination of Saturday delivery will only compound the problem as mail stacks-up over the weekend placing additional stress on the mail stream throughout the week, Bailey said.

"Some might argue the end of postal service as designed by the founders of the country is a forgone conclusion," Bailey said. "But there is a solution if only Congress will step into the matter and realign the unrealistic pension prepayment provisions USPS faces," he added. "Bottom line, reducing services is not a good business model for fixing the postal service's problems. And closing the post office at Robinson, North Dakota, isn't going to make a dent in the postal service budget dilemma. It will only provide an inconvenience that the first postmaster, Benjamin Franklin, would never approve," Bailey said.

The citizen petitions are available for signing in the office of every North Dakota newspaper. The deadline for signing is Wednesday, January 25.

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Men help with mountain rescue

by Kathy Kennedy

They were in the right place at the right time. This seems to have been the case for Dustin Kost, of rural Cathay, Devin Long, of Fessenden, and Steven Jones, of Bowdon.

These men, along with three friends, went to the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming to get in some snowmobiling. Sunday, January 8, they went back early to their lodging place, the Bear Lodge Resort, to load their gear and get an early start to their trip home Monday morning.

When they pulled in to the Bear Lodge Resort area at 2 p.m., a couple of ladies came running out asking if there were any people from the fire department in their party. Kost replied that he was trained in Emergency Medical Services person (EMS). They told him that was actually what they needed because his friend had dropped off a mountain ledge while snowmobiling and was injured.

Kost inquired if any emergency personnel had been contacted and when they would be coming. He was informed that the ambulance and Search and Rescue team would be coming from of Sheridan, Wyoming, which is 50 miles away. He knew that the victim of the accident would need to be kept warm and looked after until help from Sheridan arrived.

Kost asked if there was an EMS bag available. He was given one which he strapped on his back and then he, Long, and Jones got on their snowmobiles and followed the man. The ride to the accident site was about a 15-mile trek over some untraveled territory through the trees.

When they finally reached the edge of the mountain, they saw that the victim was about a half mile down from where they stood. The only way down the steep slope was to mostly slide down. On their way they tried to catch rocks with their feet to brace themselves from going too fast.

Once they reached the injured man, they saw that another of his friends had stayed with him and had started a small fire trying to keep him warm. The victim had started to shiver so all of the men took off their coats and put them on him. Kost took the man's vital signs and determined the injury was on the victim's left side and he had excruciating pain if his leg slipped down somewhat. So Kost stayed with the victim, helping him by holding his leg and knee in a stable condition.

In the meantime Long, Jones, and the victim's friend started cutting trees down to get a bigger fire going. The only saws they had were two small ones in the handles of the shovels they happen to carry with them while snowmobiling. Through muscle and determination, they kept the fire going strong, cutting and burning at least two full-size trees during the ordeal. They also used the shovels to melt snow and warm it to keep the victim and themselves hydrated.

After three hours, when no other help had arrived, Jones, carrying a portable radio, climbed back up to the top of the mountain to see what was taking so long. Shortly after, two EMTs from Sheridan arrived. They gave the man an I.V. and pain medications. Kost, leaving the victim in the care of the Sheridan EMTs, helped the other guys keep the fire going.

It was another three hours before the Search and Rescue team arrived on the scene. The injured man was strapped into a rescue sled which had been lowered down the mountain. Then the strenuous job of getting him up the mountain began.

Anchors were hooked into the side of the mountain and the two teams, those on the top of the mountain and those with the victim, had to orchestrate getting the sled up. On the count of three, a pull from the top and a push from the bottom occurred and the sled was raised. The 500 foot rope had



Dustin Kost, left, and Devin Long. They, along with Steven Jones, helped to save the life of an injured snowmobile rider in Wyoming.

to be rehooked on anchors about 10 times before the sled finally reached the top. From there, the sled was taken to the nearest clearing to which a helicopter could fly.

Kost and Long, by this time, were cold and hungry themselves but still had to climb back to the top of the mountain and find their way back to the lodge.

They found themselves crawling on hands and knees and trying to grab branches. Long admitted, "I was about ready to give up. But Dustin helped me through it."

The ride back to the lodge without someone to guide them was an adventure, too. Both men said they thought that a Search and Rescue team might have to

come and find them! About 2 a.m. they arrived safely back at Big Bear Lodge after spending almost 12 hours in temperatures in the mid-teens and not having eaten anything since breakfast.

When Kost asked one of the guys from the Search and Rescue team if they get called often to accidents where this much distance and incline is involved, he was told that most of the time it is a matter of recovery, not rescue. If only the victim's friends had been with him during the time, the two of them would not have been able to get enough wood to keep him warm enough to survive. As it was, the victim's body temperature was already down to 93 degrees when he was rescued and

flown to Billings, Montana.

These local men most likely helped save the life of this husband and father of four children; however, they do not consider themselves heroes.

Kost, who is a First Responder, said, "I just knew we had to help."

Long, even though he doesn't have medical training said, "I wasn't going to make my friend go by himself."

Kost said that this kind of thing happens more often than people hear. They feel that they happened to be in the right place at the right time.

Still time to join the Hunter Safety class

by Anne West

Hunter Education classes started Monday, January 9, at the James River Gun Club, located on Main Street in Cathay.

The Hunter Education class, formerly known as Hunter Safety, teaches conservation practices, wildlife management practices and safe firearm handling. There is a minimum of 14 hours of regular classroom study and it offers a home study class available on the Internet for persons at least 16 years old. The home course also requires attendance of the orientation class and the exam at the end of the course.

"Our goal is to provide better hunter and land owner relationships and create better hunters," said Rick Suckut, classroom instructor and course coordinator. Suckut, who resides in rural Bowdon, has a lifetime of hunting and firearm experience. He teaches the course annually.

"This year we have 13 people signed up and that number varies each year. The class lasts 14 weeks and there is still time to join. We can catch people up on what they missed in the first meeting with no problem. It is open to any person born after December 31, 1961, and the minimum age requirement is 11 years old," said Suckut.

The gun club in Cathay pro-

vides target practice and has an indoor rifle range. "Live fire experience is necessary to understand the proper way of handling a gun and to learn about safety." The class also teaches the parts of handguns with basic instruction. The students learn the three major groups of guns, how they operate, what the differences are, and safety in the home regarding firearms.

"The class also learns the fundamentals of proper cleaning and handling as well as storage of guns in the home as part of the regular course but no handguns education is taught to the youngsters," said Suckut.

At the end, there is a written exam and a practical demonstration by the students to show how to load and to unload the firearm correctly and safely.

Lynn Baltrusch, of Fessenden, and Lonnie Eichele, of Wellsburg, are also part of the teaching staff at the gun club.

"To find out about other classes throughout the year, check the Game and Fish website. There are hunter education classes all across the state at various times of the year. Ours in Wells County is held Mondays at 7 p.m.," said Suckut.



From the left: Kolbey Harness, Kali Weinmann, Krystal Susag, Sarah Walters, Kylie Susag, Jae Reutter, Paige Alexander.

Raising \$387 in one minute!

During the December 13 boys basketball game between Harvey-Wells County and Rugby, the Harvey FCCLA sponsored a Movie Minute fundraiser at half time.

The public donated \$387 in one minute toward the new digital projector at Harvey's movie theater,

Central Cinema.

Coordinators of the event, Kali Weinmann and Paige Alexander, were excited with great start to their project. Along with Matt English, Thomas Muscha and Casey Muscha the students have set a goal of raising \$2,000.

Harvey City Council

Harvey City Council held its regular meeting Wednesday, January 11 at City Hall. Brandon Oye of Moore Engineering reported that the contracts for street resurfacing have been sent to Rural Development for approval. The project should start this spring.

The council also discussed an ongoing annexation project with the Moore representatives. This project would entail land west of the city. Moore is handling the logistical details of the annexation and the city agreed to the cost estimate for the services.

Police Chief Arlen Swanson reported that while there are six cases under investigation December turned was a more peaceful month. Animal calls and regular calls are down. Traffic stops are up. A recent coating of ice on roads is the root cause of an increase in reportable accidents.

Public Works reported that Harvey Country Club has submitted plans for a new clubhouse to replace the one damaged by flood. While a site near the water plant received contemplation, a new site north of the old club is now under consideration. There was an inquiry about a source of gravel on city property. The material there is recoverable and payment at market price is available. The council is agreeable to this.

It's Your Birthday!

January 16:
 Kristy Albrecht
 Leon Gisi
 Myron Thompson
 Adam J. Keller
 Olive Faber
 Brenda Prom
 Kelly Hase
 Ashley M. Krenzel
 Greg Peterson
 Jeniffer Amundson
 Dawnzell Burleson
 Jacki Schroeder

January 17:
 Melvin Southard
 Arlo Helm
 Willis Heron
 Michael Mills
January 18:
 Don Filler
 Gary Kennedy
 Damian Kennedy
 Bobby Weinmann
 Brenda Buchmiller
 Steven Lesmeister
 Matthew Kukowski
 Garlet Schmaltz
 Mike Klein
 Ronald O'Connor
 Erin Veen
 Kevin Bender

January 19:
 Joann Selvedt
 Jenny Olson
 John B. Ripplinger
 Sandie Lucas
 Quincey Faul
 Ronald Klym
 John Ripplinger
 Pam Scheen
January 20:
 Magdalena Meier
 Richard Sprenger
 Kim Knudtson
 Duane Broschat
 Lisa Martin
 Gloria Klein
 Mitchel Miller
 Faithe Hoffner
 Dustin Volochenko

January 21:
 David Grad
 Kate Rutten
 Joshua Randolph
 Michael Frost
 Billy Nitz
 Adriana Friezen
 Michael Haedt
 Justin Martin
 Gerald Glaser
 Joe Morturano
 Dawn Iwen
January 22:
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A question about whether Judy Boulevard is a one-way street was discussed. It is not considered one. People should simply treat traffic on it with common sense and courtesy.

On the other hand, substandard property brought about a lively discussion. As the oil patch's economic benefits come closer to the Harvey area, Harvey's appearance becomes more important. Points discussed: The city has several houses that need sprucing up. However, does Harvey have ordinances in place to enforce this? If so, then list and enforce them; if not, then adopt a good model and enforce it. The city attorney will draw up a uniform procedure for notifying people about maintaining their property. The city will designate a contact person or committee to assist senior citizens who need aid in obtaining materials or services to fix their houses.

The current city assessor, Brian Bender, has resigned. There are plans to interview a possible replacement, although the application period is open and others may apply.

In other action, the council approved tax abatement for Mike Rust, council minutes, and payments. A fee change for using the rail spur in the industrial park is under consideration. Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation received a gaming permit, Relay for Life and Folden Family Benefit also received permits. Public funds will be deposited in the three Harvey banks. It will also be the City's policy to sell its properties by sealed bid process only. The city election is approaching. Petitions are available in the auditor's office.

The council's next meeting will be February 8 at City Hall.

School Menus

ANAMOOSE-DRAKE SCHOOL
Monday, January 16 - Breakfast: Fried egg, toast, juice. **Lunch:** Sausage, mac n cheese, broccoli, fruit.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast with peanut butter and jelly, juice. **Lunch:** Cheese burger, french fries, fruit.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Banana bread, juice. **Lunch:** Corn dog, baked beans, cinnamon bread, fruit.

Thursday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast with peanut butter and jelly, juice. **Lunch:** Grilled ham and cheese, vegetable, grapes.

Friday - Breakfast: Pancakes, juice. **Lunch:** Chicken, steamed veggies, white rice, fruit.

FESSENDEN-BOWDON SCHOOL
Monday, January 16 - Breakfast: Cereal, toast, orange juice, milk. **Lunch:** Pancakes, lincoln logs, bread, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast, grape juice, milk. **Lunch:** Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, dressing, green beans, cranberries, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, apple juice, milk. **Lunch:** Barbecue on bun, chips, peas, peaches, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast, grape juice, milk. **Lunch:** Parmesan chicken, corn, bread, applesauce, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Johnny cake, toast, orange juice, milk. **Lunch:** Sub sandwich, carrots, tropical fruit, milk.

MADDOCK SCHOOL
Monday, January 16: No School.
Tuesday - Breakfast: French toast with sausage patty or cereal. **Lunch:** Corn dog, potato wedges, baked beans, applesauce.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Caramel roll or cereal. **Lunch:** Meatballs, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, peaches, dinner bun.
Thursday - Breakfast: Pancake on a stick or cereal. **Lunch:** Taco on chips, baby carrots with dip, blueberry muffin, orange.
Friday - Breakfast: Selection of rolls or cereal. **Lunch:** Grilled cheese, tomato soup, crackers, fresh veggies with dip, pears, Goldfish crackers.

HARVEY SCHOOL
Monday, January 16: Pasta bar, lettuce salad, string cheese, fruit, breadstick.
Tuesday: Tater tot casserole, cooked carrots, fruit and bread.
Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, pickles, fruit.
Thursday: Ham casserole, peas, fruit, cinnamon roll.
Friday: Baked potato bar, taco meat or diced bacon, cheesy broccoli or shredded cheese, fruit, bread.

Senior Menu

Wells-Sheridan Aging Council
 Mon., Jan. 16: Steak in mushroom sauce, scalloped potatoes, carrots, pineapple sauce.
 Tues.: Chili, corn bread, cottage cheese/peaches, pumpkin pie.
 Wed.: Meatballs & gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, sauce, cookie.
 Thur.: BBQ Chicken, baked potato, mixed vegetables, pear sauce.
 Fri.: Sweet & Sour Ribs, steamed potatoes, french cut beans, mandarin oranges, sherbet.

Fessenden-Bowdon FFA students earn SAE grants

Two members of the Fessenden-Bowdon FFA Chapter recently received grants totaling \$1,500 from the North Dakota FFA Foundation. The grants of \$750 each were given as Expansion SAE Grants and are to be used to expand the students current Supervised Agriculture Experience (SAE) Programs.

Megan Eichele and Megan Jones received the grants from the ND FFA Foundation at the Annual Winter Leadership Workshops held at Bismarck Jan. 7 and 8. Eichele's SAE consists of

raising miniature horses. She is employed at Triple K Miniatures, rural Fessenden. Jones's SAE consists of fruit and vegetable production at her home and she is involved with the chapter FFA garden as part of her involvement in this SAE area.

The North Dakota FFA Foundation, established in 1980, is a 501(c) non-profit organization which strives to support leadership opportunities and activities in FFA. Eichele and Jones were two of 20 N.D. FFA recipients of the Expansion SAE grants.



Megan Eichele, left, and Megan Jones.

Prairie Fare

Butter vs. margarine: What's the verdict?

The relative healthfulness of butter versus margarine has been an ongoing controversy. It has started many debates by nutrition scientists in laboratories and consumers in grocery stores.

Butter has a long history dating to ancient times. Rationed during World War II, butter was such a desired commodity that many people kept a cow to provide butter.

Margarine's colorful history started out colorless. Margarine was developed in 1870 in response to Napoleon's challenge for a butter substitute. A Frenchman discovered margarine acid and used it to create his butterlike concoction. The drops of fat reminded the researcher of pearls, which in Greek are called "margarites."

In the early 1900s, margarine was white and coloring bans were in place in 32 states. A potential law that would have made margarine pink was voted down.

Taxes were placed on yellow margarine, so "bootleg" colored margarine became popular. During the 1930s, the U.S. military was banned from using margarine for anything other than cooking. By the 1950s, the restrictions on margarine ended.

Since then, many types and brands of margarine have become available.

In 2009, each American ate, on average, about 4.9 pounds of butter and 3.7 pounds of margarine, according to the U.S Department of Agriculture. Each person also

consumed about 15.9 pounds of shortening and 51.9 pounds of salad oil.

Compare the types of fat you typically purchase. Margarine types vary in their nutritional content, so compare Nutrition Facts labels for saturated fat and trans fat in particular. Saturated fat is found naturally in some vegetable and animal fats.

Trans fat is formed when vegetable oils are hydrogenated to make solid or shelf-stable shortenings, margarine and oils. Trans fat is found in most fast-food french fries, in some snack foods and in some bakery goods such as cookies, pastries and cakes.

Consuming a diet high in trans fat may raise your LDL (bad) blood cholesterol and reduce your HDL (good) blood cholesterol.

Minimize your trans fat intake. Be a label reader. Don't stop with the Nutrition Facts label. Check the ingredient label, too. If the ingredient list includes "partially hydrogenated oil," there's a good chance the food contains some trans fat. Be aware of this loophole for food manufacturers: Foods that contain less than 0.5 gram of trans fat per serving can list the amount of trans fat as zero.

Don't give up on your favorite foods. If you prefer butter, monitor your portion size. Keep in mind that 1 tablespoon of butter provides more than one-third of the "daily value" for saturated fat.

If you prefer margarine or are on a special diet, use the softer



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Comments

Quiet time

Why is it that I so enjoy these days of winter - even if they haven't been very wintery so far? Ice fishing is frequently uncomfortable and always a lot of work, so I don't do much of that any more. Instead of looking out the window at sparkling waves on the lake, I look at what could be a flat, white North Dakota vista. No leaves on the trees, no flowers anywhere. Some birds chirp, but they don't sing - except the geese and swans. Walking outside can be icy and slippery, as can driving, and precipitation has to be shoveled. Winter has a lot not going for it.

Some would call it dead and boring. I call it quiet. It's really quiet at this time of year. Few cabin owners come to the lake now, and when they do, it's mostly for the weekends. We hear no lawn mowers or weed whips. The lake isn't swarming with over-powered boats and over-crazy jet skis. No boom boxes or fireworks. Just a lot of quiet.

I recently read a column by Ken Rogers, Managing Editor of the Bismarck Tribune, in which he, too, extols the beauty of quiet. He stresses, and I agree, that the beauty of quiet is that only when it's quiet are we capable of long thoughts. I don't think people do enough long-thinking these days.

Quiet is more than just silence, the absence of sound. It's really the absence of disrupting distractions, noisy and otherwise. Not all sounds distract. In the background right now I have the Frank Sinatra station playing the old familiar tunes. That's not noise.

Back to long thoughts. Many ideas deserve to be thought through, and that takes time. One of my favorite things is the hours I spend in my deer stand every fall. It's usually not silent, but it's quiet. The chattering squirrels and the chirping winter birds and the cacophony of the geese are just background, like Frank Sinatra. It's my time to latch on to a deep thought and see how far it takes me into new and old mental territory. An hour. Two hours. Even more.

One Perspective

by Charles Eldredge
Herald-Press Publisher



Okay, once in a great while some darned deer wanders past and interrupts me while I decide whether or not to shoot. That's not a bad thing. I have to shoot one every couple years, or at least have a close sighting to report. I don't want Marion to think I'm out there just to be out there.

Rogers writes about the value of turning off the music on the car radio. Maybe he should try Sinatra or Diana Krall. But he's right that long thoughts can be indulged in while driving, and I'd add while just sitting, or fishing, or getting to sleep at night.

You'd think, living way back in the woods as we do, that quiet time would be inevitable. It's not. Like Rogers, I have to make it happen for 30-45 minutes a day. It seems strange to schedule time to do nothing but muse but otherwise there's always something to break in on long thoughts and make them ordinary, inadequate, short thoughts. Try it. You'll like it.

Meeting season

While many hunters and anglers associate spring and summer with fishing season and fall with hunting season, truth be told, in North Dakota fishing is always open.

And while hunting is generally considered a fall season, with small game and archery deer open into January, along with spring turkey and snow goose conservation hunts, and an early resident Canada goose season that starts in mid-August, hunting's off season is shorter than it once was.

Another "season" of sorts that begins slowly in late fall and goes into the spring thaw, is the meeting and banquet season.

From local rod, gun and wildlife club annual meetings to regional banquets sponsored by national organizations, there's a banquet or annual gathering somewhere in North Dakota each weekend from here through April. It's an opportunity for like-minded individuals to gather and often raise money for the next year's habitat, youth or other outdoor events.

Participants share stories of the past year and make plans for the future.

Another important tradition of the "off" season is the North Dakota Game and Fish Department district advisory board meetings, held each fall just after deer gun season and again in early spring. These meetings provide hunters, anglers, landowners and others a chance to meet face to face with Game and Fish staff, to share information and concerns.

Recent advisory board meetings were dominated by discussions on deer, pheasants and fishing. While each meeting had its local issues, everything from muskrats to mountain lions, the 2011 deer season was on the minds of many.

In 2011, the Game and Fish Department allocated less than 110,000 deer licenses, down from more than 149,000 in 2008. The reasons for a declining deer population are many and hunters are concerned about winter weather, loss of Conservation Reserve Program grasslands, archery success rate, and other mortality factors such as predators.

When the 2012 deer applications are available, a further reduc-

North Dakota Outdoors

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tion in deer licenses is likely.

Pheasant hunting was not as widespread of a topic, though hunters and Game and Fish biologists are concerned about the loss of more than a million acres of CRP habitat in the last five years, with another 800,000-plus acres scheduled to come out of the program in 2012. And severe winters have reduced pheasant numbers across the state. The mild start to this winter at least provides some hope for less winter mortality than the past three years.

Amid concern about deer and

pheasants is a rather bright future for fish. When new fishing regulations take effect April 1, Game and Fish is proposing to increase the daily limit on northern pike from three to five across the state.

With many new or expanding water bodies holding pike, many fisheries managers, and anglers agree that greater use of the pike resource is a good option.

As you enjoy the "meeting" season those are just a few of the topics likely come up ... along with inevitable stories of the "one that got away" last year.

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Thursday Joe Braunagel and Larry Tebelius went to Napoleon. Sunday Joe went to Harvey to visit his cousin, Roy Filler, in the nursing home. While there he also visited Leona Baumbach.

Ken, Pam, Marvin and Julie Rodacker went to Heathe and Holly Widickers' Saturday evening to help Hanna celebrate her third birthday. Faye and Larry Fandrich and Marvin and Julie Rodacker were Friday supper guest at Ken and Pam's.

Nathan and Bev Hart went to Rochester, Minn., where Bev is having a checkup.

Laura, Red and Shelly Hoff were Bismarck callers Wednesday. Laura had a doctor appointment. While in Bismarck, Shelly had a short visit with Bab and Les Sorenson in Edgewood Vista.

Bub, Chris and Philip Hoff were callers at Anne Hoff's Monday morning.

Lorna Zirbel reports that everything is fine. Her daughters and grandchildren live just a few miles from her and they visit her often.

The Bowdon Housing units are filled now, which is always good news.

Years Gone By

50 Years Ago

Alfred Lee was chosen as chief of the Fessenden Volunteer Fire Department for the 15th consecutive year at the election meeting. President is Fred Schmidt, Steve Farrington is vice president and Reiner Widiger is secretary-treasurer. Elmer Severson and Merlin Mannel are assistant chiefs.

Due to a snowstorm Saturday some people were stranded in Hurdsfield. Housing was made available at the Olaf Berg, Thorn Bohn and Helen Tulps homes. The next morning they were able to leave the area.

Leonard Rau of rural Fessenden is chore boy for the Lawrence Neumanns while they are on vacation in Illinois and for the J. Ehnis who are visiting in Wisconsin.

Twelve Class B boys' basketball teams will participate in the Central North Dakota Conference tournament which will be played in Fessenden School's new gym starting a week from Monday. The teams are from Velva, St. James, Esmond, Towner, Leeds, Drake, Anamoose, Bowdon, New Rockford, Maddock, Fessenden, and

McClusky.

75 Years Ago

A score seldom heard of was rung up at Cathay last week when the Cathay High School 'Trojans' basketball team, playing the Bowdon High quint, chalked up a shutout victory, winning the game 41-0. Bowdon counted not one field goal nor one free throw although they had frequent chances at the free throw line. Cathay also trimmed Sykeston 12-4 Wednesday night.

Local news is scarce these days as not many of the citizens of Fessenden do much traveling. Increased hazards of driving are holding many back, but the old town goes on and on, just the same.

Ray Clark had a 5,000 gallon truckload of kerosene delivered here on Wednesday morning. This came by truck from Superior, Wisc., the truck leaving there early Tuesday morning and arriving here at about 8 o'clock the next morning. This was the first trip with their new outfit and fast delivery was surely realized.

Take the time



by Brice Wakefield
Junior Reporter/Columnist

their day to write a letter. Who doesn't like getting a surprise in their mailbox?

Keeping in contact is important and is something nice that people appreciate every once in a while. In the end, it is always worth it to keep a relationship together and strong.

This week on Prairie Public Television

Custer's Last Stand

American Experience presents "Custer's Last Stand" a new two-hour documentary that explores the life of one of the most controversial and mythic figures in American history. The documentary paints a penetrating psychological portrait of Custer's charismatic, narcissistic personality, and for the first time on television, explores the fateful relationships within the officers of the Seventh Cavalry that would lead him to his doom. From Custer's heroic exploits on the battlefields of the Civil War, to his often brutal subjugation of the Indians of the Southern Plains, to his highly publicized expedition into the Black Hills, Custer was a man in a hurry, desperately trying to "be" Custer, struggling to maintain the fame that had come to define him. "Custer's Last Stand"

will premiere on Prairie Public on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m.

Parents and Teens

Behind the Wheel

examines where teens form their driving habits and explores the influence of parental behavior on the conduct of newly-licensed teens. Throughout the film, independently controlled cameras capture the often nerve-wracking role-reversal as teens assume control of the wheel and the parent adapts to the role of passenger. It airs on Prairie Public Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m., and follows five families over the course of six months, documenting the real-life issues they face during the first few attempts at driving. Industry experts also weigh in on the reality of teenage brain development, and teens' ability to anticipate potential hazards on the road.

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Scoreboard

Hornet girls win 2, lose at home to TGU

Harvey Wells County girls basketball team got two big wins as they defeated the DLB Lakers in Harvey and won on the road in Surrey. HWC followed the wins with a hard fought battle in Fessenden against conference foe TGU where they lost, 44-41.

Haley Fornshell scored 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds to help the Hornets win, 62-51, in Harvey last Friday night. The hard-working Fornshell grabbed seven offensive boards to a Hornet team which grabbed 43 rebounds. Kara Fike scored 13. Alecia Koropatnicki and Kristen Meland scored nine each.

HWC broke open a one point game in the third quarter by out-scoring the Lakers, 14-6, in the third. The Hornets held on in the fourth for the 11 point victory.

HWC made 20 of 70 field goal attempts including 4-17 from behind the arc. From the free throw line, the Hornets shot 67% and had 21 turnovers.

HWC	12	16	14	20	- 62
DLB	11	16	6	18	- 51

Scoring: HWC: Fornshell 15, Fike 13, K. Meland 9, Koropatnicki 9, J. Meland 7, Weinmann 6, Neumiller 2, Feickert 1; DLB: Vogel 18, B. Mitchell 16, C. Mitchell 8, Jespersen 5, Langseth 3, Hyson 1

Rebounds: HWC: Koropatnicki 9, Fornshell 9, J. Meland 5, K. Meland 5, Feickert 5, Neumiller 5, Fike 4, Weinmann 1

Blocks: Koropatnicki 1

Steals: Weinmann 4, Fike 4, Fornshell 2, Neumiller 1

Assists: Neumiller 4, Fike 3, Koropatnicki 3, Saturday 2

Saturday, Jan. 7, saw the Hornets visiting Surrey. The first quarter was solid for the Hornet girls as they opened up a 12-4 lead. An even second quarter saw both teams score 12, resulting in a 24-16 lead at half for the HWC.

Surrey quickly made up the difference in the third, grabbing a 12-4 advantage to tie the game at

28 with eight minutes to play. In the fourth, HWC exploded for 19 points and held the Mustangs to just seven, winning, 47-35.

Leading in the scoring column for the Hornets was Jessica Meland with 14 points who shot 50% from long range, connecting on 4-8 from behind the arc. Sophomore Kali Weinman grabbed five offensive boards and seven rebounds. HWC shot 14-45 from the field for 31% with 17 turnovers.

HWC	12	12	4	19	- 47
Surrey	4	12	12	7	- 35

Scoring: HWC: J. Meland 14, Fornshell 9, Koropatnicki 8, K. Meland 6, K. Fike 6, Weinmann 3, Goldade 1; Surrey: Schiele 17, Parizek 8, Diebert 3, Mogard 3, Nelsen 2, Walker 1, Stockie 1.

Rebounds: HWC: Weinmann 7, Koropatnicki 5, Fike 4, K. Meland 4, Fornshell 3, J. Meland 2, Feickert 2, Neumiller 2

Blocks: HWC: Neumiller 1, Koropatnicki 1

Steals: HWC: Neumiller 3, Fornshell 2, J. Meland 1, Fike 1

Assists: HWC: Fike 3, Neumiller 2, K. Meland 1, Koropatnicki 1, Fornshell 1

TGU and Harvey-Wells County played an extremely close game last Monday night in Fessenden. HWC held a one-point advantage after one quarter and both teams played to a 29-29 second half deadlock making an 11-7 second quarter advantage for TGU the difference in their 44-41 victory.

Alecia Koropatnicki scored all five points for HWC in the first quarter, giving the Hornets a 5-4 lead. A three pointer by the Titan's Ashley Brodehl helped TGU to a quick 13-8 lead early in the second. Free throws by Kara Fike and a field goal by Koropatnicki pulled HWC back to within three at 15-12 at halftime. An opening field goal by TGU matched the largest lead of the game at 17-12 early in the third.

Harvey-Wells County erupted early in the fourth giving them a 36-32 lead. TGU free throws knotted the score at 38. A Haley Forn-

shell basket gave the Hornets their last lead at 40-38. The final score was 44-41 in favor of TGU.

HWC was led by Koropatnicki with 13 points and Fornshell with 10. The Hornets earned their way to the charity stripe 33 times, but connected on just 15 of them.

HWC	5	7	15	14	- 41
TGU	4	11	15	14	- 44

Scoring: HWC: Koropatnicki 13, Fornshell 10, Fike 8, J. Meland 8, K. Meland 2; TGU: McKenna Thompson 13, Latendresse 8, Juarez 8, A. Brodehl 7, Woodall 5, McKayla Thompson 3

Rebounds: HWC: J. Meland 11, Koropatnicki 7, Feickert 6, Fornshell 5, Weinmann 2, Fike 1, K. Meland 1

Blocks: HWC: Koropatnicki 4, Weinmann 1

Steals: HWC: Fornshell 4, J. Meland 1, K. Meland 1, Fike 1

Assists: HWC: Fike 3, K. Meland 2, J. Meland 2, Fornshell 2, Koropatnicki 1

Bowling

ROADRUNNERS LEAGUE: Harvey Ready Mix/P & F Repair 12-4; New Image/Motor Service 11-5; Freight Solutions 10-6; Warehouse Grocery 9-7; Harvey Oil 8-8; Harvey Sand & Gravel 7-9; United Community Bank 7-9; Artos 6-10; Choice Financial 6-10; Hurdsville Field 4-12. **HTS:** Harvey Sand & Gravel 1768. **HTG:** Harvey Sand & Gravel 630. **HIS:** Cheryl Feickert 535; Marcie Seibel 506. **HIG:** Feickert 201; Seibel 200.

MEN'S PRO LEAGUE: State Farm 8-0; Martin Elevator 6-2; Rugby Eagles 5-3; Muscha Trucking 4-4; Frey Insurance 3-5; Farmers Union (Drake) 3-5; Pete's Tractor Salvage 2-6; 1st International Bank 1-7. **HTS:** Martin Elevator 2486. **HTG:** Frey Insurance 880. **HIS:** Mike Held 575; Daren Vollmer 575. **HIG:** James Fry 247; Kelly Muscha 245; Brad Kline 245.

TUESDAY A.M. COFFEE LEAGUE: Cracker Jacks 10-2; Rugby Renegades 7-5; Roaring Rollers 6-6; Young at Heart 5-7; Early Risers 5-7; Lucky Ladies 3-9. **HTS:** Early Risers 2399. **HTG:** Early Risers 836. **HIS:** Mary Ann Koble 479; Marcie Seibel 471. **HIG:** Seibel 195; Koble 175.

CITY MEN'S LEAGUE: Freight Solutions 9-3; Eagles 8-4; Buechler Oil 7-5; JW's Bar 6-6; Grinders 6-6; Doug's Auto Body/Midwest Graphics 6-6; Harvey Farmers Elevator 5-7; Medicine Shoppe 1-11. **HTS:** Grinders 2521. **HTG:** Grinders 892. **HIS:** Travis Amundson 547; Stan Lesmeister 545. **HIG:** Allen Roenick 219; Kevin Berman 214.

HWC boys bball

The visiting Hornets escaped with a one-point victory in Maddock last Thursday night.

First quarter action saw the Hornets cruise to a 6-0 lead. Benson County didn't put any points on the board until the 3:06 mark of the quarter and from that point went on an 11-2 run to end the quarter leading 11-8. The second quarter was very similar to the first at the start as HWC scored the first eight points to take a 16-11 lead. HWC didn't allow the comeback in this quarter as they held Benson County to just seven points and led at halftime 22-18.

Benson County struggled to start the third quarter also as they were held scoreless for the first 4:25 of the third. The lack of scoring in the first half of the quarter didn't seem to faze the Wildcats though as they sank three pointers late in the quarter to pull Benson County into a tie at 28-28 to start the fourth quarter. The fourth brought many opportunities for the Hornets to put the game away. A three pointer by Koby Houchin gave HWC a four-point lead but one by the Wildcat's Thomas Urness closed the gap again. A few missed opportunities by the Hornets at the free throw line allowed Benson County to be a position to win the game with just 11 second to play. A three point attempt by Urness to win the game was blocked by HWC with three seconds to play and a long inbounds pass was unsuccessful for the Wildcats giving the Hornets a 41-40 victory.

Tucker Nordby and Koby Houchin had the hot hand for HWC as they combined for 28 points. The Wildcats were led by Darren Young with 13 points. The Hornets made just 5-11 free throws and were 2-14 on three point attempts. Moving inside the arc, HWC was 15-36 for 42%,

HWC	8	14	6	13	- 41
Benson Co.	11	7	10	12	- 40

Points: Nordby 15, Houchin 13, Marchus 7, Hovland 2, Frison 2, Steichen 2. Rebounds: Marchus 9, Hovland 7, Houchin 6, Nordby 4, Selzler 4, Steichen 3, Nyhus 1. Assists: Houchin 6, Hovland 5. Blocks: Nordby 1. Steals: Marchus 4, Hovland 4, Houchin 2, Steichen 1.

Harvey-Wells County overcame a first quarter scoring burst by the Surrey Mustangs to go on and win 63-59 in Surrey Saturday. A third quarter advantage of 21-13 and a three point cushion in the fourth gave the Hornets their sixth win.

Tucker Nordby had a solid game with



Hornet Riley Hovland moves toward the basket against the Benson County Wildcats. Teammates pictured are Randy Marchus (3), and Tucker Nordby (44). Photo by Linda Hovland

25 points and 14 rebounds. Three other HWC players reached the double point summit with Koby Houchin, Riley Hovland and Randy Marchus scoring 14, 11 and 10 points respectively.

Both teams struggled from the free throw line with HWC shooting 57% and Surrey making just 7-14 for 50%. HWC committed only eight turnovers. Long range shooting for HWC continues to be a struggle as the team made 1-11 from long range.

HWC	19	9	21	14	- 63
Surrey	25	10	13	11	- 59

Scoring: Nordby 25, Houchin 14, Hovland 11, Marchus 10, Steichen 3. Rebounds: Nordby 14, Marchus 7, Houchin 6, Hovland 4, Steichen 3, Selzler 3, Nyhus 2. Assists: Houchin 6, Hovland 5, Selzer 1, Marchus 1. Steals: Hovland 7, Houchin 3, Steichen 1, Selzler 1.

Midkota's Alex Miller knocked down two three pointers and scored 10 points in the third quarter to help

Midkota to a 62-55 win against the visiting Hornets Tuesday night in Binford.

The Mustangs outscored the Hornets 16-10 in the final stanza and 32-19 in the second half for the victory.

For the Mustangs, Miller led four players in double digits with 16 points. HWC's Nordby led all scorers with 21 points pulled down 11 rebounds. Koby Houchin scored 15 points.

HWC committed six turnovers. The Hornets' three-point shooting improved to 30% and they made 37.5 % from inside the arc for 37.5%.

HWC	19	7	9	10	- 55
Midkota	19	11	16	16	- 62

Scoring: Nordby 21, Houchin 15, Marchus 9, Steichen 6, Hovland 5. Rebounds: Nordby 11, Hovland 7, Selzler 4, Nyhus 4, Houchin 2, Steichen 2, Frison 2. Assists: Hovland 6, Marchus 4, Steichen 4, Houchin 3. Blocks: Nordby 1, Marchus 1. Steals: Hovland 4, Houchin 3.

Hurdsfield School Bd

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HURDSFIELD SCHOOL BOARD Monday, December 12, 2011 - 7:00 P.M. Members Present: Four

Also Present: Julie Hartman, Dockter

The meeting was called to order by President Mark Fornshell in the office of the Hurdsfield School.

Moved by Woll, seconded by Hellman, to approve the minutes of November 14th, 2011, with correction. A roll call vote was taken and unanimously carried.

Moved by Hellman, seconded by D. Mertz, to approve payment of the bills. A roll call vote was taken and unanimously carried.

Unfinished Business: Repairs, Taxable Valuation, 2011 Carnival, Dakota Dust Tex, Popcorn Machine.

Other -

New Business:

Patron Comments: Boiler Inspection, NDSB Legal Counsel, NDSU Extension Trunks, Open Enrollment.

Other: mats in entry

Upcoming Events: The next regular meeting will be Monday, Jan. 9th, 2012. There being no further business, D. Mertz made a motion, seconded by Hellman, and the meeting was adjourned.

Mark Fornshell, President

Julie Hartman, Principal

Listing of bills paid: December

GENERAL FUND (Ck. # 5640-5657): Payroll \$9,571.94; Marcia Schneider 73.44; DCT 73.78; Postmaster 44.00; Otter Tail 150.67; BCBS 2,388.60; Boiler Inspection 40.00; 1st Int. 23.00; Herald-Press 93.30; Medcenter One 30.00; Dakota Dust-Tex 3.20; Ripplinger Motors 873.48; Denise Dockter 24.48; Sue Heidt 5.71; Julie Hartman 279.35; Taxes 23.55; TFFR 1,148.45; Central Plains 52.59; Visa 720.58.

ACTIVITY FUND (Ck. # 1559-1564): Denise Dockter \$3.31; Sue Heidt 94.87; Jeannine Mertz 5.30; Eckroth Music 18.45; Visa 51.91.

HOT LUNCH FUND (Ck. # 3072-3082): Capital City Rest. \$16.00; Jeannine Mertz 6.92; Farm & Family 14.29; Dean Foods 79.76; Hinrichs Super Valu 184.13; Warehouse Grocery 22.35; Dairy King 126.54; Wholesale 614.16; Harvey FFA 48.00; Visa 87.42.

Public Notices

Proceedings of the Wells County Commissioners

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF WELLS COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA January 5, 2012

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Randi Suckut, Chairman; Mary B. Hager, Richard Leintz; Mark Schmitz; and Ray Schmitz.

Chairman Suckut called the meeting to order.

Motion was made by Commissioner Leintz and seconded by Commissioner Hager, to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and that they be approved as published in the official newspaper of Wells County.

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

The James River Headwaters Watershed Project was reviewed.

Correspondence was read and disposed of.

At 8:30 a.m., the order for business was a Public Hearing Forum to review the number of Wells County voting precincts for the year 2012 and future elections as published December 17 and 24, 2011. No one appeared on behalf of the public. Due to the Legislative Redistricting completion on November 25, 2011, the Board reviewed the Wells County Voting Precincts.

Motion was made by Commissioner Leintz and seconded by Commissioner Mark Schmitz, to approve the attached Wells County Precinct Map wherein Wells County will have 6 Precincts as follows: Precinct #1 voting at the Harvey City Hall; Forward, Fram, Hillsdale, Manfred, Pony Gulch, Rusland, Wells & Western Townships; Precinct #2 voting at the Fessenden-Bowdon High School; Bremen, Fairville, Germantown, Hamburg, Heimdall, Norway Lake, Oshkosh, St. Anna, Valhalla, & West Norway Townships and Hamburg City; Precinct #3 voting at the Bowdon Community Center; Bull Moose, Chaseley, Crystal Lake, Delger, Haaland, Lynn, Prosser, Silver Lake & West Ontario Townships and Bowdon & Hurdsville Cities; Precinct #4 voting at the Sykeston City & Fire Hall; Berlin, Bilodeau, Cathay, Hawksnest, Johnson, South Cottonwood, Speedwell, Sykeston & Woodward Townships and Cathay & Sykeston Cities; Precinct #5 voting at the Harvey City Hall. All of Harvey City; and Precinct #6 voting at the Fessenden-Bowdon High School; All of Fessenden City.

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

An Application for a Local Permit to Conduct a Raffle was presented from the Hamburg Gun Club for July 10, 2012.

Motion was made by Commissioner Mark Schmitz and seconded by Commissioner Ray Schmitz, to approve said application, a copy which is on file with the County Auditor.

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

Change Orders 1 and 2 were reviewed from the NDDOT on the Bridge Replacement Project BRO-0052(010) in the amounts of \$5,291.70 and \$17,396.70 respectively.

Motion was made by Commissioner Hager and seconded by Commissioner Ray Schmitz, to approve said Change Orders, copies of which are on hand with the County Auditor.

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

Tax Director, Jana Schimelfenig, met with the Board.

An Application for Abatement of Taxes for the 2011 tax year was reviewed from Larry V. Johnson of Harvey, ND, for Parcel #80471 in Harvey City.

Motion was made by Commissioner Leintz and seconded by Commissioner Ray Schmitz, to grant the Application upon the recommendation of Harvey City and Tax Director Jana Schimelfenig.

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

An Application for Abatement of Taxes for the 2011 tax year was reviewed from Leo J. & Dianne M Straley of Carrington, ND, for Parcel #81139, 81141, 81144, 81145 and 81146 in Harvey City.

Motion was made by Commissioner Leintz and seconded by Commissioner Ray Schmitz, to grant said Application to the extent as follows: All lot values will remain the same and the structures will be reduced to the following valuations: #81139 - \$54,859; #81141 - \$51,193; #81144 - \$51,193; #81145 - \$14,096; #81146 - \$54,859.

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

Tax Director, Jana Schimelfenig, met with the Board regarding the valuations for the 2012 assessments. It was noted that the State Tax Commissioner's Office recommends that Wells County increase agricultural land assessments by 27.7 percent.

Motion was made by Commissioner Ray Schmitz and seconded by Commissioner Hager, to maintain Wells County assessments as is until further information is available.

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

Veteran Service Officer Dean Johnson met with the Board regarding his retirement from American Family Insurance and will no longer have a store front. Mr. Johnson met with Harvey City and will be using the Veterans Room in the Harvey City Hall upon his retirement.

Motion was made by Commissioner Hager and seconded by Commissioner Leintz, to amend the Wells County Non-Social Services Employees Policy Manual dated May 3, 2011, Page 34, last sentence to read as follows: County Offices will be closed to the public at noon on the last working business day of the year.

On vote being taken, all voted yes, and the Chairman declared the motion carried with the clarification that if an employee chooses to take said afternoon off, they will use their vacation time.

Road Foreman Melvin Southard met with the Board regarding current road conditions.

The following Fees and Receipts were approved and ordered filed:

Recorder \$2,680.44; Clerk of Court 332.50; Sheriff 1,281.75;

Dakota Central: 911 \$431.16; ND Supreme Court: CC \$3,372.00; ND Highway Patrol: Patrolling \$133.20; NDTCC: 911 \$1,612.76; ND 5-Kidder LP: Wireless 911 \$2,071.91; New Circular: Wireless 911 \$835.05; Farmers Union: Patronage Refund \$54.69; Farmers Union: Patronage Refund \$388.35; Curtis Pellett: Used Tires \$50.00; Wallace Twp.: Culvert \$805.50; Bilodeau Twp.: Signs \$86.00; NDDOT: Mileage \$69.87; Kingdom Construction; Culverts \$3,160.90; SRT: 911 \$1.90; Fram Twp.: Culvert \$1,202.15; Progress Twp.: Culvert \$320.00; Pony Gulch Twp.: Culverts \$868.75; Chad Reimche/Larry Reutter; Blade Work \$150.00; Sykeston City: Culvert \$3,084.50; Tom Deede; Culvert \$648.75; Hillsdale Twp.; Blade Work \$464.75; Hawksnest Twp.; Culvert \$687.55; Lautt Family LLLP; Blade Work \$100.00; Manfred Twp.; Sign & Barricades \$650.00; NDIRF; Fairgrounds Wind & Mail 6-25-2011 \$22,995.21; Harvey City; Omegamix \$41.00; Richard Lynne/Hamburg Gun Club; Raffle Permit \$20.00; Compliance Solutions; Wireless 911 \$9.50; North Plains Utility Company; Retirement \$9.84; ND Attorney General; Witness Fees \$109.66; Jack Lloyd; Plat Book \$49.00; NDTCC: 911 \$1,608.35; Lloyd Weckerly; Culvert \$526.25; Sprint Nextel; Wireless 911 \$0.95; Rusland Twp.; Culvert \$3,856.55; Mark Schmitz; Flap Gate \$162.00.

On motion, the following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Payroll, General \$47,721.29; Payroll, 911 667.00; Payroll, County Agent 2,251.00; Payroll, Social Welfare 48,835.14; Payroll, Insurance 28,114.70; Payroll, Road 34,109.76; NDCPERS 6,370.51.

SOCIAL WELFARE FUND: John Mogren; Travel \$181.94; Eva Rohr; Travel \$371.26; Bridget Meranda; Travel \$148.69; Amy Smith; Travel \$96.24; Deborah Schmitz; Travel \$328.44; Judy Keller; Travel \$392.19; Vicky Caltheim; Travel \$215.22; Vining Oil; Gas \$123.81; Farmers Union; Gas \$37.91; Wells County Treas.; SS, Ins.; Postage, Pcard \$12,468.69; Jerry's Jack & Jill; Supplies \$16.57; Office Depot; Supplies \$56.01; Herald-Press; Legal Publication \$125.41; Foster CSSB; Phone Reimbursement \$37.15; Otter Tail; Current \$84.48;

GE Capital; Copier Lease \$238.26; Muriel Delzer, Clerical \$45.00; Eddy County; Foster Care Salary \$2,044.03; ND Dept. of Human Services; County Share to Aid Programs \$3,791.48; Bismarck Funeral Home; Burial Expense \$1,845.00;

FEMA ACCOUNT: Bremen Twp. \$153.00; Bull Moose Twp. \$16,437.08; Tammy Roehrich \$379.66; First International Bank \$53.52.

ROAD FUND: Pat Biel Trucking; Road Materials \$470.00; Buechler Oil; Fuel \$281.82; Butler Machinery; Parts \$1,037.32; Central Plains Water District; Water-Hurdsfield & Bowdon \$400.00; Chemsearch; Supplies \$519.84; Farm & Family Center; Supplies \$39.03; Farmers Union; Fuel \$5,177.26; Faul Excavating; Machinery Rent \$640.00; Fessenden Co-op. Assn.; Supplies \$24.20; General Trading Company; Supplies \$553.34; MARC; Supplies \$567.90; Meehan Machine; Repairs \$276.69; Mid-Dakota Lumber; Supplies \$39.02; Napa Auto Parts; Supplies \$484.96; Northern Plains Electric; Current-Bremen & Fessenden \$403.45; Otter Tail; Fess., Sykes., Harvey, Cathay, Hurds., & Bowdon \$428.15; TSC; Supplies \$93.36; Verendrye Electric; Radio Tower \$300.00; Vining Oil Co.; Fuel \$6,040.35; Wells County Treas.; Pcard Purchases \$5,075.44.

GENERAL FUND: Dean Johnson; Dues \$55.00; Alyssa Lengyel; Recorder Hire & BC \$725.31; Charles Nyhus, MD; Coroner Expense \$600.00; Curtis Pellett; Travel & Patrol \$1,323.52; Dianne Pellett; Matron Duty \$33.02; Janelle Pepple; FH Manager \$990.67; Jeffrey Roehrich; Travel & Patrol \$1,112.87; Ray Schmitz; Travel \$86.61; Travis Tesch; Patroling \$586.48; Carla Widiger; BC/BS Ded. \$250.00; Wells County Treas.; SS & Med. \$3,138.53; Central Business Systems; Computer Maintenance \$388.96; Central Dakota Five-Co. Organization; Dues \$180.00; Central Distributing; CH & KTL Water \$500.00; Computer Loft; Sheriff Expense \$60.00; Duane Doll; Witness Fee \$109.66; Farmers Union; CH, FH & Sheriff's Cars \$2,323.18; Fessenden Fire Dept.; DES Grant \$33.90; Gaffaney's; CH Supplies \$19.89; Hewlett Packard; Computer Expense \$885.00; Kanwischer Electric; CH & KTL Maintenance \$356.94; Matthew Bender; NDDCC Supplements \$157.44; NRG; Computer Expense \$24,336.30; ND County Auditors Assn.; Dues \$75.00; ND Emergency Managers Assn.; Registration \$50.00; Office Depot; CH Supplies \$4,586.33; Otter Tail; CH, FH, & KTL \$1,207.14; Redwood Toxicology Lab.; Sheriff Screenings \$8.75; Ron Schander Plumbing; CH Maintenance \$293.90; Software Innovations; Computer Expense \$8,400.00; Vining Oil Co.; Sheriff's Cars \$373.47; Weigelt Refrigeration; KTL Maintenance \$227.05; Wells County District Health Unit; Sheriff Immunizations \$48.00; Wells County Treas.; Pcard Purchases \$2,740.73; World of Reds; CH Maintenance \$4,351.50.

JAIL & TRANSPORTATION FUND: HACTC; Prison Board \$4,573.49; Lake Region Law Enforcement; Prison Board \$1,320.00.

911 FUND: Dakota Central; 911 Charges \$323.74; ND State Radio; 911 Service \$6,759.75; NDTCC; 911 Charges \$972.37; Janelle Pepple; Travel \$167.49; Wells County Treasurer; Pcard Purchases \$3,552.35.

COUNTY AGENT FUND: Central Business Systems; Copier Maintenance \$107.25; Gaffaney's; Supplies \$113.30; GE Capital; Copier Lease \$214.85; Lindsay Maddock; Travel \$223.30; NDSU Ag Communication; Supplies \$20.00; ND Newspaper Assn.; Publication \$169.50; National 4-H Council; Supplies \$43.45; Otter Tail; Current \$43.32; Wells County Treas.; Pcard Purchases \$2,167.18.

WEED CONTROL FUND: Steve Eckart; Weed Officer \$394.57; Doug Hoff; Board Member \$146.76; Kenneth Muscha; Board Member \$177.66; Donna Rau; Secretary \$696.83; Dale Schmitz; Board Member \$158.42; Merrill Truesdell; Board Member \$174.77; US Treasury; W/holdings \$453.22.

On motion, the meeting was adjourned.

ATTEST:
Janell Rudel, Wells County Auditor

Bowdon City Council Proceedings

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOWDON CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING January 2, 2012

The Mayor explained why Rural Water's 4' line isn't yet hooked up for use by the City.

A contract with ND Lab Services was signed. The new City Ordinances were presented for a

final vote and adopted, and a liquor license was issued for The Duck for Super Bowl Sunday. And the financial statement was presented and accepted.

All members were present and five guests attended.

Shirley Johnson, City Auditor

Notice of Execution Sale

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of a judgment and decree of foreclosure rendered and given in the District Court in and for the County of Wells, North Dakota, East Central Judicial District, entered and docketed in the Office of the Clerk of said Court on November 28, 2011, in an action wherein the Industrial Commission of North Dakota acting as the North Dakota Housing Finance Agency was Plaintiff and Amy Bjorgen and Ryan Bjorgen, wife and husband, United Accounts Inc., and Credit Bureau of Bismarck, Inc., were Defendants; on which day it was adjudged that there was due and owing the Plaintiff from the Defendants Amy Bjorgen and Ryan Bjorgen, wife and husband, together with costs and disbursements of said action, the sum of \$67,288.70, and by virtue of a Writ of Special Execution issued to me by the Clerk of said Court, I will sell the real property described in said judgment and hereafter described to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Fessenden, County of Wells, North Dakota, on the 14th day of February, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of that day to satisfy the amount due with accrued costs and interest at the date of sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds of

said sale applicable thereto will satisfy.

The premises to be sold as aforesaid are situated in the County of Wells, State of North Dakota, and are more particularly described as follows:

The Lot Numbered Twelve (12) of Block Numbered Four (4) of the Replat of Blocks Numbered Three (3) and Four (4) Hornbacher's Second Addition to the City of Harvey, according to the certified plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder, Wells County, North Dakota.

(Street Address: 507 Grant Ave., Harvey, ND 58341).

Dated at Fessenden, North Dakota, this 6th day of January, 2012.

Obituaries



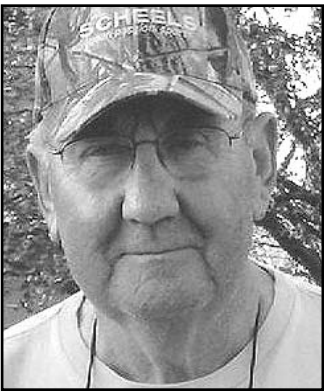
Craig Muscha

Craig Muscha, 52, Williston, died at the St. Alexius Hospital in Bismarck, Friday, Jan. 6, 2012.

A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Lefor, Thursday, Jan. 12. Father Patrick Moore will celebrate the Mass and burial will follow at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Cemetery, Lefor.

A Rosary Prayer service was held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Williston, Wednesday, Jan. 11. Father Dennis Schafer officiated.

Craig David Muscha was born at Harvey to Bennie and Glennis (Mertz) Muscha Dec. 25, 1959. He was raised and educated in Harvey and graduated from Harvey High School in 1978. While in high school, Craig excelled in the sport of wrestling. Craig was raised in the Catholic Faith traditions and was baptized and confirmed at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church. After high school Craig pursued a working career. While yet in high school he worked at the Keller John Deere Implement and continued on for a time after graduation. He then took a position with the Farmers Union Oil Company in Harvey before he ventured into what would become a long career in the oil production field. He worked as a roughneck for Pool Well Service first in the Dickinson area and later in California, where he even worked on off shore rigs. His employers in California consisted of Pool, Guiberson and Haliburton.



Curt Radke

Curt Radke, 68, Bismarck, peacefully passed away Thursday, Dec. 29, 2011, at his new home, the Good Samaritan Society in Bismarck. He was surrounded by his family at the time of his passing.

A memorial service was held at Parkway Funeral Service, Bismarck, Monday, Jan. 2, with Chaplain Jeanine Kersey-Russell officiating. No viewing took place. A gathering for the celebration of Curt's life took place at the funeral home following the memorial service. Internment took place at the N.D. Veterans Cemetery in Mandan, Tuesday, Jan. 3, with military honors provided by Bismarck Amvets.

Curt was born June 23, 1943, in Beulah, to George and Freda (Erdmann) Radke. He graduated from Golden Valley High and in June 1961 he proudly served his country in the US Air Force. He served his tour in Italy and returned to North Dakota in 1965. He married Mary Falk August 4, 1966. Throughout his life, Curt lived in Bismarck, Fessenden and Hazen. Wherever Curt called home, he made many good friends and countless lasting memories.

Curt was a tried and true salesman throughout his whole life. He loved to "wheel and deal" and would often shake the dice to close a deal. Many of his early salesman years were spent

After 20 years on the West Coast, Craig moved his family back to the Midwest and settled in Williston in 2005 where he remained. His most recent employer was Packers Plus, a specialty tools oil field company.

Craig loved the outdoors and all that it had to offer whenever he had a free moment. He enjoyed fishing of all kinds and seasons. He enjoyed the quiet of a good bow hunt pursuing deer or other game and could spend hours in his boat looking for the whopper walleye. He learned to tie his own flies and had accomplished the art of fly fishing in Montana streams. He even made his own equipment which he shared with his family and friends as gifts, usually a home-made Loomis or St. Croix rod. He enjoyed the game of golf as well. His greatest pride was his wife, Rita, and his children.

Craig leaves to mourn his passing his wife and children; Amanda Muscha, Billings, Mont., Hanna, Danae and Sharon Muscha, all at home in Williston; his parents, Bennie and Glennis Muscha, Harvey; his mother-in-law, Rose Krebs, Regent; three brothers, Chuck (Dawn) Muscha, Killdeer, Brian (Laura) Muscha, Harvey, Ben (Carmen) Muscha, Gold Canyon, Ariz.; five sisters, JoAnn (Dean) Schneibel, Fargo, Julie Muscha, Minneapolis, Minn., Nancy (Dan) Kanwischer, Johnston, Iowa, Joyce (Rob) Schmaltz, Fargo, Pam (Jim) Foss, Casselton, and many nieces, nephews and grand nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Jamee Muscha; and two stepsons, Randy and Christopher Hanson.

Friends were able to call at the Fulkerson Funeral Home, Williston, Wednesday and one hour before the Rosary at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Online condolences and memories may be shared with the family online at www.fulkersons.com.

on the road. He began working at Manny's Sports Center when it opened in Beulah. He was named sales manager and continued there until he retired in 1993.

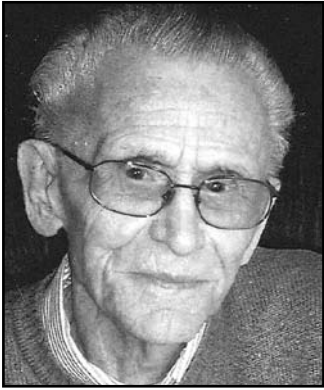
Curt's passions were fishing, hunting and his family. He spent countless weekends camping with his family enjoying the outdoors. Those who knew him well knew that he was quick with a fish tale and even quicker with a "colorful" joke. Curt spent many hours on the road "hunting" with his cousin Jim. He also formed a fishing team with Jim and traveled to many lakes and rivers for tournaments. They were always "just out of the money." Once Curt moved to Bismarck, he spent many hours on the river with Kirk Perman. He also enjoyed many evenings spent outside visiting with Mike and Tyler or a supper out with his friend Jim. The family can never thank his cousin Jim, Kirk, Jim, Mike and Tyler for their friendship.

Curt is survived by his wife, Mary; his children, Stephanie (Jeff) McGregor, Bismarck, Michelle (Brent) Radke-Hella, Fargo, and Kurt "Beast" (Melissa) Radke, Prescott, Wisc. Some of the most precious people in his life were his seven grandchildren, Taylor and Ashton McGregor, Sydney, Will and Alex Hella, and Delaney and Evan Radke.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Freda Radke.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the St. Alexius Kidney Dialysis Staff and the caregivers at the Good Samaritan Society for the kindness and compassion shown to Curt. Memorials are preferred to Good Samaritan Society or Bismarck Senior Center.

Go to www.parkwayfuneral.com to share memories of Curt and to sign the online guest-book.



Robert Seibel

Robert Ray Seibel, 87, Minot, formerly of Harvey, died Friday, Jan. 6, 2012, in a Minot hospital. The funeral was Tuesday at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Harvey, with burial in the church cemetery.

He was born Nov. 27, 1924, to Louis and Kathryn Seibel at Bowdon. He graduated from Harvey High School. He was inducted into the army in May, 1943 and served in the Pacific during World War II. He was honorably discharged in 1946 and returned to Harvey. He married Bertha Thomas Nov. 26, 1947, in Harvey. He worked at Gambles, and then began his career with the Soo Line Railroad. He moved to Minot three years ago. His wife preceded him in death.

He was a member of St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Harvey, and of the Wells Eagles Aerie and Veterans of Foreign Wars in Harvey. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Moose Lodge of Minot.

He is survived by his son, Tom (Teri), Minot; three grandsons; five great-grandchildren.

Hertz Funeral Home, Harvey

Ruth Baumbach

Ruth Baumbach, 94, Harvey, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2012, at St. Aloisius Care Center, Harvey. The funeral was Friday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Harvey, with burial in Sunnyside Cemetery, Harvey.

She was born Sept. 29, 1917, to Jacob and Christina Wonnemberg at rural Goodrich. She married Clarence Baumbach Nov. 24, 1934, at Goodrich. They lived in the Hurdsville area until moving to California in 1950. Her husband died in 1983 and she moved to Harvey in 2002.

She is survived by daughter, Grace (John) Schild of Harvey; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; brother, Bill Wonnemberg, Arizona; sister, Marion Schimke, Lodi, Calif.; sisters-in-law, Marie Wonnemberg, Bismarck, Leona Baumbach, Hurdsville, Della French, Lodi.

Hertz Funeral Home, Harvey

Moment for Reflection

Matthew 18:2-3 - And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them, And said, Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven.

When little children thronged Jesus Christ during His earthly ministry, the disciples became offended and exclaimed, "Send them away!" Although the disciples did not have time for the children, Jesus did!

"Suffer [allow] the little children to come to me," Jesus instructed. "Unless a man becomes as a little child he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Children are often overlooked in this adult world. As adults, however, we can learn valuable lessons from observing the lives and activities of little children.

Children do not discriminate when choosing their friends.

While recently enjoying a pastry with dear friends in a bakery in Beaumont, Texas, we noticed as our young son made friends with a little girl at the next table. The two children were not worried about what sociological differences separated them. They were simply interested in one another.

Much of the time, adults choose their acquaintances and make friendships based on race, ethnicity, social status, or educational background. Children are not aware of such differences. Children are attracted to one another, regardless of differences. Social status means nothing to children. Their friendships are not based on what type of car their mother drives or where their father works. They seek and make friendships without discrimination.

Pastor David Walters
United Methodist Church
of Harvey, Drake and Martin



Mildred Bruvold

Mildred "Millie" Bruvold, 93, Fergus Falls, died Monday, Jan. 2, 2012, at a Fergus Falls care center. The funeral was Jan. 6 in Grace United Methodist Churchwith burial in Bethlehem Cemetery, Fergus Falls.

She was born Dec. 25, 1918, in Miles City, Mont., to Carl and Mathtilda Bruvold. She graduated from Fessenden High School, and while in school was N.D. State Typing champion for two years. She attended business school in Fargo and taught night school and participated in a typing contest in Chicago which she won. She was recruited to work for the FBI, and later became secretary for J. Edgar Hoover. In 1948 she started Bruvold's Secretarial Service in Fergus Falls, which she operated until 1999.

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The Herald-Press publishes obituaries at no cost. Photos require a \$7 fee. Parties desiring specifically-worded funeral announcements may place them through paid advertisements. The notices are bordered and, when possible, appear on the same page as the obituaries.

Church Directory

<p>ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Fessenden Mass: December - Sundays 9 a.m.; January - Sundays 11 a.m.</p> <p>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 100 E. North St., Harvey Pastor David Lake Phone 324-4261 Sun. School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m. Tues.: 1:15 p.m. Ladies Bible Study. 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Wed.: 7 p.m. AWANA Club for kids.</p> <p>FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH-LCMC meeting at Seventh-Day Adventist Church 733 Judy Blvd., PO Box 188, Harvey Pastor Fred Westerhold Phone 324-2275 Sun.: Worship 9:30 a.m.; Sun. School 10:45.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Goodrich Pastor Jim Grupp Church 884-2528 Home 884-2587 Sun. School 10-11 & Worship 11-12 First Wednesday.: WMS 7:30 p.m.; Other Wednesdays: Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p>ST. MARTIN LUTHERAN CHURCH Anamoose Larry Marschner, Vacancy Pastor Sun.: Service 9 a.m.; Sun. School 10 a.m.; Communion every 1st & 3rd Sun.</p> <p>FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH 1520 Advent Street Harvey 324-2548 Pastor Phil Leer Sunday: Worship 9:30 a.m.; Sun. School 10:30 a.m. Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays.</p> <p>FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Fessenden Pastor Shirley Teske Sunday, Jan. 15: Sun. School & Adult Bible Study 9 a.m.; Worship with Communion 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15: Newsletter articles due by 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21: Confirmation 9-11 a.m.</p> <p>DRAKE TRINITY LUTHERAN Sun.: Services 9 a.m.; Sun. School 10 a.m.; Communion 1st & 3rd Sun.</p> <p>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bremen Pastor Pauline Crowder 9:00 a.m. Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays</p> <p>MARTIN BAPTIST CHURCH David M. Gallagher, Pastor, 693-2235 Sun. School 9:30 am., Worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Pastor Wayne Easley 324-2344 Harvey - 733 Judy Blvd., 324-5204 Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Wed. noon Bible Study Manfred Country Phone 547-3314 Sabbath School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Wed.: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service. Goodrich 218 Frank St. E. Phone 884-2543 Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Bowdon Country Church Ph: 962-3791 Services each Sat. Sabbath School 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11:15 a.m.</p>	<p>ST. CECILIA CATHOLIC CHURCH 413 E. Brewster Street, Harvey ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH, Selz Father Franklin Miller Religious Education Wednesdays 6:30 pm. Masses at Harvey: Saturdays 4:30 p.m. & Sundays 10:30 a.m. Mass at Selz: Sundays 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of CHASELEY, GOODRICH & McCLUSKY Pastor Warren Rhodes Ph. 363-2420 Chaseley Morning Worship 8:45 a.m. Goodrich Family Worship Hour 9:45 a.m. Family Sun. School 10:30 a.m. McClusky Family Sun. School 10 a.m. Family Worship Hour 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Fessenden Pastor Wilbert Wiesenburger Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Church 10:30.</p> <p>KIEF LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Luis Coca Sunday: Worship Service 10 a.m.; Fellowship 11 a.m.; Sunday School following.</p> <p>HARVEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1020 Millennium Drive 324-4985 Pastor Steve Slaamot Sun. School 9:30 am. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Rural Fessenden Pastor Pauline Crowder 9 a.m. Worship 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.</p> <p>GOSPEL CHAPEL PO Box 221, 210 W. 8th St., Harvey 1/2 block west of City Hall Sun.: 11 a.m. Ministry and Sun. School; 1st & 3rd Thurs., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting.</p> <p>ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Hurdsville Fr. Jerome Okafor Mass: December - Sunday 11 a.m.; January - Saturday 5 p.m.</p> <p>ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH Drake 605 Main St., P.O. Box 197, Drake stfx@gondtc.com, 465-3284, 465-3780 Saturday Vigil: 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays Winter 5 p.m. / Summer 7 p.m. Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sundays. Daily Mass: Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>BOWDON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD Pastor Dale Peaslee Ph. 962-3681 Sun. School (all ages) 9 a.m.; Service 10:15 a.m. Wed.: Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>BOWDON LUTHERAN CHURCH Pastor Pauline Crowder Ph. 962-3337 Sun. School ages 3 to high school, Adult 9:30; Worship 11:00.</p> <p>TRINITY BETHANY CHURCH, Harvey Sunday, Jan. 15: Worship & Praise Service 10 a.m.; Confirmation 11 a.m.</p>	<p>VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH (Independent; Fundamental) Hwy. 3, Harvey Pastor Paul Dyck 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Service.</p> <p>UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF HARVEY, DRAKE & MARTIN David O. 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School 11:30.</p> <p>NEW LIFE ON MAIN 802 Lincoln Ave., Harvey, 324-4011 Pastor Mike Vargo Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. Wednesday: 7 p.m. New Life Underground Youth Ministry.</p> <p>UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 516 6th Street, Harvey Pastor David O. Walters Service time: Saturday 7:00 p.m. Thursday evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Balta -- Fr. Brian Bachmeier Saturday: 5 p.m. Esmond. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Balta; 10:30 a.m. Maddock. Tuesday: 9 a.m. Balta.</p> <p>ST. FRANCIS-XAVIER CHURCH Anamoose 605 1st St. W., P.O. Box 49, Anamoose stfx@gondtc.com, 701-465-3780 Saturday Vigil: 2nd and 4th Sundays in Winter 5 p.m. / Summer 7 p.m. Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. Daily Masses: Tues., Thurs., Sat., 8 a.m.</p>
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People & Events

College of Business Dean's List MSU

Jessica Demory and Ashley Krosbakken, both of Harvey, were named to the fall semester 2011 College of Business Dean's List at Minot State University.

NDSU honor roll

Named to the North Dakota State University dean's list for Fall 2011 semester include: Travis Flick and Ross Melby, Bowdon; Randall Hagemeister and Amanda Ockart, both of Cathay; Trevor Hart, Chaseley; Alex Brossert and Trenton Bruner, both Drake; Karl Klindworth, Trisha Maine and Justin Roehrich, all of Fessenden; Quincy Faul, Kelsey Fike and Michael Schild, all of Harvey; Janna Rice, Maddock; Joshua Haarkness and Nicholas Opdahl, both Manfred; Scott Tweed, Sykeston.

Arts and Sciences Dean's List MSU

Jakob Zerr, of Harvey, was named to the fall semester 2011 College of Arts and Sciences Dean's List at Minot State University.

MSU President's List

Area students named to the fall semester 2011 President's List at Minot State University include: Drake: Erin Rosel (4.0) and Kristeena Smith (4.0); Goodrich: Karissa Erdmann (4.0); Harvey: Corbin Zerr.

MSU Education and Health Sciences Dean's List

Bryan Krahler, Fessenden, was named to the fall semester 2011 College of Education and Health Sciences Dean's List at Minot State University.

Jamestown College Dean's List

Area students named to the Jamestown College Dean's List for the 2011 fall semester include: Anamoose: Andrew Rott; Esmond: Caitlyn Arnold; Harvey: Amy Buxa, Kelsey Mittleider, Rachel Nyhus, Caroline Ortman and Tracy Ortman; Maddock: Andrew Backstrom.

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FACS class learns about child development

Harvey High School Family & Consumer Science I classes helped at a preschool to experience how preschoolers development mentally, socially, physically, emotionally and morally.

Pictured at left is FACS student Westen Feickert who is helping a preschooler with an art project.



Making a Mystery Sandwich

HHS Foods students participated in the Teens Serving Food Safely curriculum developed by the NDSU Extension Service. They completed the Mystery Sandwich lab using glow germ and a black light to learn how cross contamination works and how to prevent food borne illness when preparing food.

At left: Daniel Wentz makes a sandwich on a clean cutting board.

Fundraiser for Central Cinema

by Brice Wakefield
The Harvey Public School Junior High Student Council has been busy with fundraisers for Harvey's movie theater, Central Cinema. The Council sold malts and popcorn to elementary students and those attending a Dec. 5 Christmas concert. A total of \$400 was raised and donated for renovations that will be completed at the theater.



From left: Schwans's representative Butch Keller with Mark Nyhus, Rachael Buechler, Kali Weinmann, and Cordell Wagner.


Sophomore class has successful fundraiser

During early December, the sophomore class raised \$1459.75 in sales and \$75 in donations for a total of \$1534.75.

The money will be used to host a prom during their junior year and for senior year graduation

expenses. The top sellers were Kali Weinmann and Cordell Wagner.

The class sends a big thank you to the community for supporting their project.



Amber Feickert and Cordell Wagner were recently selected to be part of the **UND Honor Choir in Grand Forks**. Students from all over the state audition live for judges, singing a prepared solo and also sight-reading an unrehearsed piece at the audition. Students who are chosen are given music to prepare before the festival. They then spend 2 ½ days practicing together with the UND conductors before performing a mass concert. Amber was selected to sing with the Women's Choir, while Cordell was selected as a member of the Mixed Choir. Brian Anderson was selected as an alternate for the Mixed Choir. There is also an Honor Band that will be part of the concert. It is an honor to be chosen to participate in this festival. The students will be heading to UND January 20-22, 2012 to be a part of this year's concert.



From left: Jessalyn Kleinsasser, Kristen Meland and Rebakah Faul.

Harvey High School students won the **Dickens Essay Contest** sponsored by the McLean County Independent, Garrison. Their entries were based on the Charles Dickens story "A Christmas Carol." First place went to Jessalyn Kleinsasser, at left. Second place was Kristen Meland, center, and third place was Rebekah Faul, right. They received cash awards. Their teacher is Mrs. Julie Fliginger.

Harvey's FCCLA members host their Annual Santa Day

On Thursday, Dec. 22, 40 members from the HHS FCCLA provided care for 48 children under the age of 10 years as part of their annual Santa Day. Children from 40 families attended the event held at the B. M. Hanson School and gym.

Activities included a visit with Santa, creating ornaments, relay races, a carnival, coloring, parachute play, musical chairs, and a pizza meal.

One grandparent said, "My granddaughter enjoyed herself and had fun with the high school students during the event."

An FCCLA member said, "I had a blast interacting with the children. Even though it is a lot of work members look forward to this."

The event was chaperoned by Collette Hertz, Kris Nitz, Deb Kourajian and Advisor Kathy Walsh.



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Saturday,
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Saturday, February 4.

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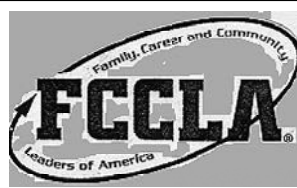
Harvey Rural Fire Protection Dist. ANNUAL MEETING

Tues., Jan. 17 - 8 P.M.

Harvey Fire Hall.
Election of directors and officers.
Donald J. Alexander, Sec./Treas.

Harvey FCCLA sponsors a Breakfast

Open to the Public



Sunday, Jan. 29 9:30 am to 12:30 pm
St. Cecilia Church Basement dining room
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Free Will Donation

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We encourage the community to come to support Central Cinema through this delightful breakfast.



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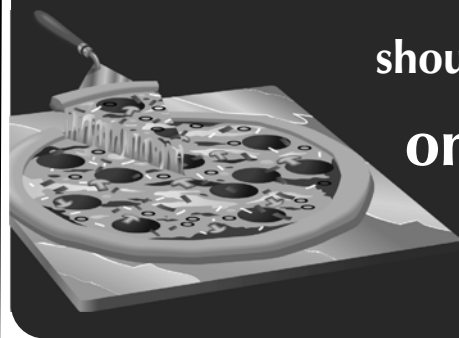
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Fifteenth Annual ND State Trophy Night



Harvey Eagles Club - Harvey, ND
January 21, 2012 - 5:00 p.m.

CATEGORY 1:
WHITETAIL (Current Year)
Class Winner will receive:
Class 1 - 165 1/8 and up - Free Mount
Class 2 - 150 1/8 up to 165 - \$50
Class 3 - 135 1/8 up to 150 - \$50
Class 4 - 125 1/8 up to 135 - \$50
Class 5 - 0 to 125 - \$50

CATEGORY 2:
MULE DEER (Current Year)
Class 1 - 0 and up - \$50

CATEGORY 3:
HISTORIC (All Previous Years)
People's Choice - \$100

300 Gun Raffle Drawing will be Jan. 20

CATEGORY 4:
YOUTH (16 & Under)
Rifle Class:
1st Prize - Plaque
2nd Prize - Plaque
Bow Class:
1st Prize - Plaque

CATEGORY 5:
ADULT BOW CLASS
Class 1 - 0 and up - \$50

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Class 1 - 0 and up - \$50

(Horn Sets will be scored by Boone & Crocket "Gross Score")

Door Prizes given away all night long!!!



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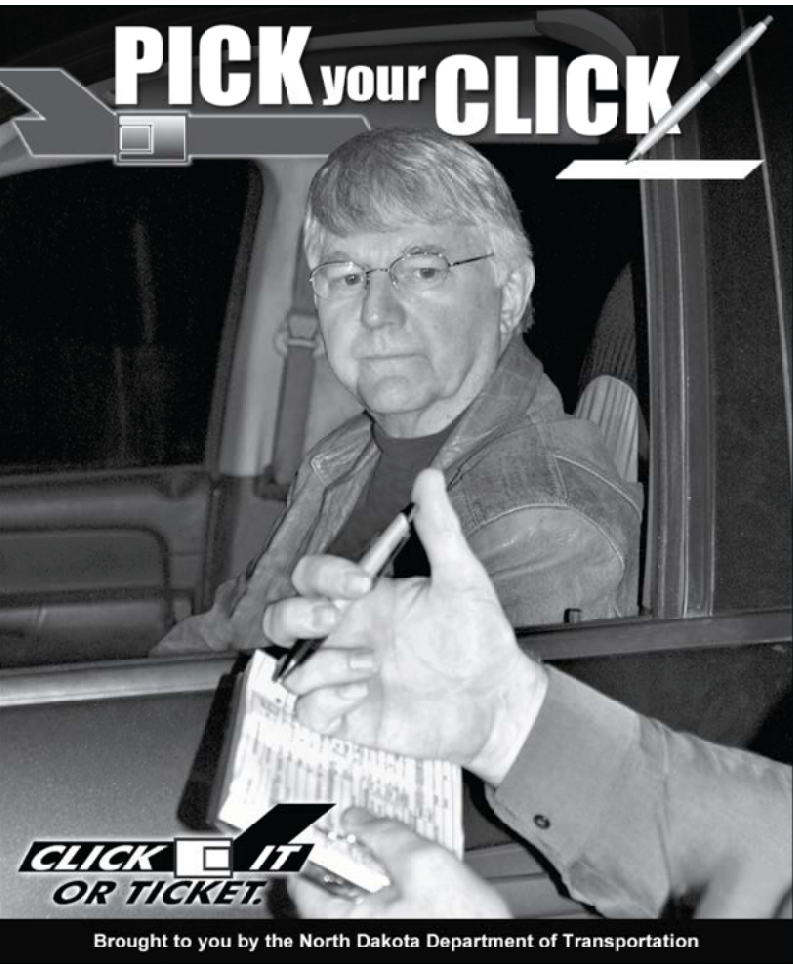
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