

“A lot to be thankful for”

—Community Thanksgiving Dinner shares a meal and counts blessings

The Carrington Community Thanksgiving Dinner is a continuation of 23 years of tradition with dinner served at noon on Thanksgiving Day. This year's dinner will be served at Calvary Baptist Church, 725 Main Street in Carrington.

Shirley Fritza, Betty Montgomery and Linda Schuster are carrying on a tradition started by Helen and Gary Rosenau, Becky and Lynn Schroeder, and Caroline and Jeff Golz. The trio can't help but remember the care and effort those couples put into establishing the Thanksgiving dinner.

To be honest, this year's theme was developed from five small seeds tucked in Helen's planning folder. Helen saved newspaper and magazine articles and small tokens as ideas for Carrington's dinner. And so, five corn kernels help us focus this year.

Tradition says that early Pilgrims faced tough years soon after their arrival in America, with one drought and famine so severe that the colonists were rationed to just five meager corn kernels per day through the winter. After surviving that famine with just enough seed remaining to plant the next spring, the Pilgrims used five kernels to remember five blessings: Faith, Freedom, Food, Family and Friends.

And we are certainly blessed with all five! Carrington's faith communities have been integral to the success of the annual dinner, which started as a project of the local ministerial association. Area church congregations are asked to provide stuffing and pies, and they



Nearly 300 guests were served at the 2022 Carrington Community Thanksgiving Dinner. Submitted photo.

never disappoint.

“The Carrington area – really, all of North Dakota, is so conscious of the blessing of freedom!” says planning committee member Linda Schuster. “And the final trifecta of food, family and friends is evident through all of the planning, preparation and serving of this meal. Related by blood or not, we welcome our ‘Thanksgiving Family’ each year as we reunite over peeling potatoes, wrapping flatware, boning turkeys and delivering meals.”

People of all ages come for dinner, for all kinds of reasons. Truck drivers passing through town. Stranded travelers. Families suddenly home for a funeral. Harvest crews working late in the season. Families that enjoy a little bit of turkey – it IS tradition, after all! – but who would rather put their culi-

nary efforts into half-time snacks and treats. Anyone who doesn't want to eat leftovers for weeks. Extended families. Shift workers on break. Small families. Empty-nesters. “Friendsgiving,” in public. And some folks wouldn't think of eating Thanksgiving dinner anywhere else but with our community.

The menu doesn't change. Succulent, roasted turkey with home-made gravy. Mounds of real, mashed potatoes. The miracle that happens when 19 individually-prepared batches of stuffing are steamed together. Buttery sweet corn. Glazed sweet potatoes with just a touch of brown sugar. Fresh, crisp coleslaw with a dressing recipe handed down through the decades. Take your pick of jellied or whole-berry, refreshingly tart cranberry sauce. Fresh-baked buns. Cold milk. Hot coffee. And pie – more than forty delicious pies: pumpkin, apple, rhubarb, pecan and ... you'll have to come for dinner to see what other flavors are available.

A surprise feature each year comes in the form of hand-decorated place mats, colored by art students at Carrington Elementary School. Even take-out orders get cheerful place mats and

a Thanksgiving prayer card tucked in their bag.

Volunteers are needed on Wednesday afternoon, November 22 at 1 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 725 Main Street. The team will peel potatoes (bring your favorite peeler); wrap flatware; setup workspaces, tables and chairs; and set tables with place mats and cups. Other volunteers will be boning and carving turkeys.

On Thursday morning, the committee and a few others will arrive early to start cooking again. Then another wave of volunteers will arrive – the food line and delivery team. Dishwashers and a clean-up team work their magic throughout the day.

Many generous people contribute their time and energy to help with preparations before and serving on Thanksgiving Day, but we don't want anyone to feel un-needed or over-worked. If you would like to volunteer for a brief shift on Thursday, please contact Linda Schuster at (701) 653-6028 to sign up.

Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings will be served at noon at Calvary Baptist Church, 725 Main Street in Carrington, on Thursday, November 23. Everyone is welcome! The meal is free, but a free-will offering will be accepted to offset expenses and continue this friendly community custom.

If you would like a ride or meals delivered on Thanksgiving Day, please contact Betty Montgomery at (701) 652-3302 or (701) 652-5034 (leave a message) by November 22. Call the Calvary Baptist Church building at (701) 652-2162 on November 22 and Thanksgiving Day. It is important to remember that attendance at any public event carries health risks. If you do not feel well, please stay home – and call for delivery.

Any questions about Carrington's Community Thanksgiving Dinner should be directed to Linda Schuster at (701) 653-6028.

Public Notice

ABBREVIATED NOTICE OF INTENT TO CREATE AND AMEND ADMINISTRATIVE RULES

RELATING TO general board administration, physician and physician assistant licensure, continuing education, and naturopaths. TAKE NOTICE that

The North Dakota Board of Medicine

will hold a public hearing to address proposed changes to the N.D. Admin. Code title 50, at 9:00 a.m. on December 6, 2023, at the Board's conference room, located at 4204 Boulder Ridge Rd, Suite 220, Bismarck, ND 58503.

A copy of the proposed rules may be reviewed on the Board's website: www.ndbom.org or obtained by writing the Board of Medicine at 4204 Boulder Ridge Rd, Suite 260, Bismarck, ND 58503, or calling (701) 450-4060. Written comments may be submitted to this address until December 16, 2023. If you plan to attend the public hearing and will need special facilities or assistance relating to a disability, please contact the Board at the above telephone number or address at least five days prior to the public hearing.

Dated this 27th day of October, 2023.
Sandra DePountis Executive Director

ABBREVIATED NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND NORTH DAKOTA ETHICS COMMISSION RULES

relating to the complaint process. TAKE NOTICE that

The North Dakota Ethics Commission

will hold a public hearing to address proposed changes to the N.D. Admin. Code ch. 115-02-01 at

9:00 am on Wednesday, January 3, 2024 at 600 E Boulevard Ave, Judicial Wing Rm. 321, Bismarck and on Microsoft Teams. These are not emergency rules.

A copy of the proposed rules and a link for the hearing may be found at www.ethicscommission.nd.gov or obtained by calling (701) 328-5325. Written comments may be submitted to 600 E Boulevard Ave, Dept 195, Bismarck, ND 58505 until January 15, 2024. If you plan to attend the public hearing and will need special facilities or assistance relating to a disability, please contact the Ethics Commission at the above telephone number at least 14 days prior to the public hearing. Dated this 26th day of October, 2023.

Rebecca Binstock, Executive Director, North Dakota Ethics Commission

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FORFEITED TO THE COUNTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES CHAPTER 57-28 N.D.C.C.

Notice is hereby given that the following real estate has been forfeited to the County of Eddy, State of North Dakota, for delinquent taxes; that said County has taken tax deed to such property and will offer it for sale at public auction at the office of the County Auditor on Tuesday, November 21, 2023, beginning at 10:00 A.M.

Prospective purchasers are urged to thoroughly examine the title, location, and desirability of the properties available to their own satisfaction prior to the sale. The County makes no guarantee, expressed or implied, relative to the title, location, or condition of the properties for sale. The County assumes no liability for any other possible liens, encumbrances, or easements, recorded or not recorded, nor assumes any responsibility for conformance to codes, permits, or zoning ordinances.

Each parcel of real estate will be offered separately and sold to the highest qualified bidder, but not for a sum less than the minimum sale price. Payment must be made by cash or check.

The sale will continue from day to day until completed.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION	MINIMUM SALE PRICE
Lot 23, Block 3, Greeleys Addition, City of New Rockford	\$170.90
Lot 24, Block 3, Greeleys Addition, City of New Rockford	\$170.90
Lot 25, Block 3, Greeleys Addition, City of New Rockford	\$170.90

Given pursuant to authority of law this 31st day of October, 2023

Patty Williams
Eddy County Auditor

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Calvin Packard was in Valley City Tuesday keeping a medical appointment.

Saturday evening visitors at the Ken and Marvis Holte home were Cody and Amanda Bickett. They enjoyed visiting over hot chocolate.

Tuesday, Shirley Packard

enjoyed a phone call from Irene Price. Irene was calling from her home in Montana.

Marvis Holte called her sister Ardy (Birkholz) Yates Monday and wished her a happy 70th birthday. Ardy and her husband Bob live in Arkansas.

Sheyenne

by Patti Clifton

Ostby Hall bingo wrapped up for the season and will resume the first weekend in March of 2024. Bingo volunteer groups for the 2023 season were from the Sheyenne Civic Association, Sheyenne Fire Department and Sheyenne GRIT. They all deserve a break for the winter!

Jan Loe attended the memorial service for Lloyd Burgess at Trinity Free Lutheran Church in Minnewaukan on Saturday morning, Oct. 28.

The First Lutheran Church Fall Dinner and Bake Sale on Sunday, Oct. 29, served about 200 people who braved the icy/snowy roads. The dinner and bake sale brought in around

\$3,000 for the benefit of the Holy Cross and Riverside cemeteries. Thrivent support of \$250 was much appreciated. Many church families and community members donated baked goods and their time to make the event possible. Special appreciation to Liz Swenson for donating her famous homemade buns for the dinner.

The Halloween Party at Open Season Lodge the afternoon of Oct. 29 was well attended. About 60 trick or treaters enjoyed games, treats and showing off their costumes without having to tromp through the snow! The Lodge hopes to hold the event again next year.

701 Rundown

by Nathan Price

Here's your weekly rundown of some of the most interesting headlines from newspapers across North Dakota.

Explosion rocks Alexander area

On Saturday, Oct. 21, an explosion occurred on an oil pad west of Alexander, N.D.

The blast was reportedly felt as far away as Grassy Butte, about 48 miles southeast of Alexander.

According to Karolin Jappe, McKenzie County Emergency Manager, three tanks on the site were affected but the cause of the blast was still unknown.

Multiple agencies responded to the blast and subsequent fire, but the flames were nearly extinguished just 15-20 minutes after the Alexander volunteer fire department arrived on scene.

Multiple individuals were on the pad when it exploded, but no injuries were reported.

(Story by Kristen Jones, McKenzie County Farmer)

Retirement ... It's in the bag

Anyone who has spent a measurable amount of time living in Carrington, or passing through for a stop for groceries, has met Jim Indergaard at least once.

Since taking his first job at Steve's Jack & Jill in 1979 at the location of the current Calvary Baptist Church, Jim has been a fixture at the end of the counter making sure the eggs are separate from the heavy items, and the frozen foods and canned goods are contained in their proper spots.

On Thursday, October 19, Jim took his final shift at Leever's Foods, leaving a legacy of kindness, professionalism and punctuality at a level that nowadays seems hard to find.

"It's a little too early to say how I'm feeling," the soft-spoken Indergaard said of his newly-found free time. "It'll probably hit me eventually."

Leever's Store Manager Randy Peterson has always been appreciative of the level of devotion Jim has brought to his job.

"He's the model employee," Peterson said. "He shows up every day, on time, and always did what was asked of him."

"Jim's been a great ambassador for Leever's and the Carrington community," he added. "He always has a smile for everyone."

His fellow employees honored Indergaard for his 44 years of service with a retirement party on October 19, complete with cake and refreshments.

His retirement plans include attending car shows, going to ball games and taking pictures of old schools and churches.

(Story by Erik Gjovik, The Foster County Independent)

Drive-by shooting reported on Walsh County Road 15

A drive-by shooting took place on Walsh County Highway No. 15 east of Lankin on Saturday evening in Norton Township at approximately 7:30 p.m.

After an investigation by the Walsh County Sheriff's Department, deputies arrested George Joseph Tibert, 75, of rural Pisek at 3:30 a.m. at his residence.

Walsh County Deputy Matthew Wark answered the call of shots fired Saturday evening and reported that when he arrived at Novak's residence the witnesses were visibly shaken up.

According to the arrest affidavit the witnesses would not turn on the lights in the house and would duck into a hallway when observing any type of vehicle driving by on the highway.

Wark observed four bullet holes that struck the exterior of the residence and that two of the bullets penetrated inside the residence.

Walsh County deputies found five shell casings on the road, and after agreeing to a search, they found similar shell casings inside Tibert's vehicle.

Tibert denied any wrongdoing and has been charged with three counts of reckless endangerment with extreme indifference, each a Class C felony.

No bond was set pending a psych evaluation and risk assessment.

(Story by Todd Morgan, The Walsh County Record)

Theodore Roosevelt National Park seeks comments on horse removal policy options

Officials at Theodore Roosevelt National Park (TRNP) held a public question and answer meeting on Oct. 10, regarding the Livestock Plan that has been proposed at the park.

The plan would address the wild horses and the longhorn steer that call the park home. The herds have lived there for over 150 years, but park officials are now considering relocating them.

Members of the public have expressed their opposition to removing the horses from the land, but park officials believe that doing so would better align the park and its policies.

One option would be to simply limit the number of wild horses in the herd by 150, which would bring the herd size to within guidelines that already exist for the park.

The second and third options involve bringing the size of the two herds to zero over time – capturing and distributing them first to tribes, then to certain authorized entities, and then the public.

No lethal means would be used, and the third option would allow any animals that don't find a new home to live out their lives at the park having been given contraceptives.

"These action alternatives allow us to uphold the NPS (National Park Service) mission which mandates that we prioritize the health of native species and maintain a native prairie environment," said Angie Richmond, superintendent of TRNP.

"They allow us to honor the Secretary of Interior's commitment to Bison management and by removing non-native species, it allows us to more fully manage the Bison and the health of the Bison herd."

A final decision on the livestock plan is expected in late winter or early spring.

(Story by Kristen Jones, McKenzie County Farmer)

Senior Meals

November 6 - 10

Monday: Cheeseburger pie, seasoned green peas, lettuce with dressing, dinner roll and peach sauce.

Tuesday: Swiss steak, seasoned egg noodles, vegetable blend, a dinner roll and fruit compote.

Wednesday: Turkey almon-dine, mashed pota-

toes, herbed green beans, a dinner roll and pear sauce.

Thursday: Hamburger with lettuce, tomato and onion on a bun, sweet potato fries, corn and fruit sauce.

Friday: Closed for Veterans Day holiday.