



HORACE HAPPENINGS

SEPTEMBER / OCTOBER 2020

BACK TO SCHOOL



BEAN DAYS



WATER SURVEY

Get Involved



Traci Arzt
Real Estate Agent
701-371-5619



DAKOTA PLAINS
REALTY

www.dakotaplainsrealty.com

Everything is AWESOME at...



MAPLE
Family Dental

594 Main St. N. | Horace, ND 58047
(701) 552-6001
MapleFamilyDentalND.com



LIBERTY TAX SERVICE

TAMI VIGEN
FRANCHISEE OWNER

102 South University Dr
Horace, ND 58047

get your business up and running
today!

libertytax.com | Facebook | Instagram | Twitter

Corey's Customs
and Collision Inc.

COREY SMITH 701-238-5083

INSURANCE REPAIRS • CUSTOM PAINT • MOTORCYCLES
MUSCLE CARS • STREET RODS

9754 INDUSTRIAL DR. HORACE, ND 58047



A solution for all your cemetery problems.

Serving the Red River Valley Area

Restoration, Re-leveling,
Cleaning, & More

Ph. 701-371-1421
MonumentSolutionsFMArea@gmail.com

MonumentSolutionsFMArea.com



Horace City Council
Meetings are on the 1st and 3rd Monday of the month
6:00 p.m.

Location: Horace City Hall

Horace Planning & Zoning
Meetings are on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month
6:00 p.m.

Location: Horace City Hall

Horace Park Board
Meetings are on the 4th Monday of the month
7:00 p.m.

Location: Horace City Hall

Horace Fire & Rescue District
Meetings are on the 1st Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.
and the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

Location: Horace Fire Hall

Horace Lions Club
Meetings are on the 2nd Thursday of the month
Social Hour 6 - 7 p.m. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. Meeting to follow.

Location: Horace Senior Center

Event Planning

City event meetings held the last
Thursday of the month at 7:30 pm.

Location: Horace City Hall

Community Room at the Senior Center
Contact Jan @ 701-282-8240

Event Center at the Horace Fire Hall
www.horacefire.com

Reserve the Park Shelter
Contact Julie @ 701-282-9188

The Vintage Vines Kitchen
Contact Shari @ vintagevineskitchen@gmail.com

Due to Covid-19, events may be postponed or virtual.

Suspicious Activity?

Emergency Dial: 911
Red River Regional Dispatch Center: 701-451-7660

In This Issue

Talk of the Town.....	4
Back-To-School.....	6
Horace Scouting.....	8
Mobile Post Office.....	9
Recipe Section.....	10
Fall Clean-Up.....	11
Food Trucks.....	12
Bean Days.....	13
Water Survey Information.....	14
Last Check Lawn Care.....	18
Census Information.....	20
Kid's Corner.....	22



Talk of the Town

with Robert Bensen

Horace School History

To celebrate the new Heritage Middle School, we wanted to show Horace's school history over the past century. Robert Bensen, the unofficial Horace historian, gave us a tour through his photo albums, taking us on a fascinating journey into the past. Marilyn Bensen, his beautiful wife of sixty-five years, joined us as she too went to school in Horace. Florence Holmen also contributed some wonderful photos to this story.

The Valley Lutheran Church wrote an article in June 1953 which states that the Horace School District was organized on March 10, 1876. Supt. of Schools, S.G. Roberts, represented the District before the County Commissioners, which is now known as Stanley Township.

The first classroom was held in the home of N.T. Nelson, who lived just over a mile northeast of Horace close to where Heritage Middle School stands today. Andrew Wilson was the first teacher earning a monthly salary of twenty dollars. With 13 eager pupils, classes commenced. Some walked three to four miles to school, sometimes wading through knee-deep snow or blinding snowstorms. During flood season it was common for the pupils to take a boat across certain roads in their attempt to reach the school. This was known as walking the plank and, believe it or not, it was a rather usual practice for students. Few families owned a telephone or a radio, which meant students had to guess if school had been cancelled due to bad weather. So, there were times when they arrived to an empty building and had to make their way back home in the same conditions they had just conquered.

When students wanted to raise money for special events, uniforms, or school trips, they would organize Basket Socials. Girls would prepare 'fancy' lunches, which included sandwiches, cookies, and a soft drink placed in decorated baskets or shoe boxes, and then auction off to the highest bidder. The boys had fun guessing which lunchbox was made by which girl. The parents would bid on the boxes and some of them would fetch up to twenty dollars each. When children were not doing their schoolwork or chores, they were playing on the Horace Mustangs basketball team, writing for the school paper, participating in the school play, or organizing dances and social events.

Robert Bensen told us that he had attended first grade at the in-town school beginning in 1943. The school had been built in 1936 by the Work Progress Administration (an employment and infrastructure program created by President Roosevelt in 1935 during the bleakest years of the Great Depression.) The building still stands at 214 Thue Court and now functions as the Senior Center. Isn't it incredible that this building survives first serving the town's children and now serves those same children as aging adults?

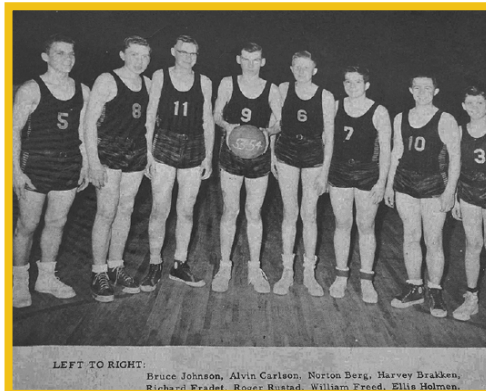


Country schools were one-room schools with one teacher who not only managed a variety of ages and attention spans, but taught the appropriate lessons to all grade levels. Most students walked to school while some rode a horse or an ox. Marilyn Bensen and longtime Horace resident Harvey Brakken both attended a country school outside of Horace, and Harvey boasted that he rode his horse to school and tied it to the designated post outside of the school building.

Both Harvey and Marilyn told us that school was peaceful back in those days. "We were kind of naughty though," Marilyn remembered. "We were pranksters! During recess, we would go out and catch mice and put them in the teacher's drawer or in her boots. It was just something we kids would do."



Pupils in 1930



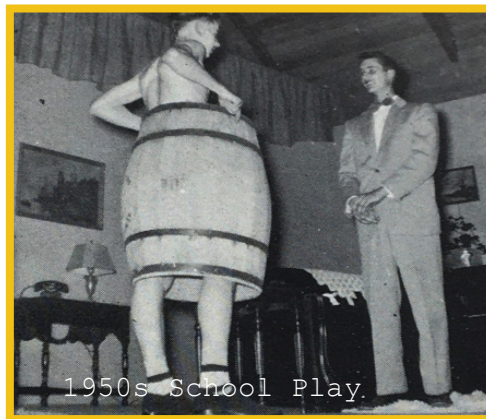
LEFT TO RIGHT:
Bruce Johnson, Alvin Carlson, Norton Berg, Harvey Brakken,
Richard Fradet, Roger Rustad, William Freed, Ellis Holmen.



Horace's Public School



1940s Basketball Team



1950s School Play



Apparently, teachers were very strict back then. If a kid was caught chewing or spitting snus [chewing tobacco], the principal would suspend the student for up to three days. Robert recalled one teacher used a ruler to discipline his students by smacking them right across the knuckles. When kids got rowdy, the ruler came out!

To provide Horace students the best possible education, in 1968 the in-town school closed, and those students were sent to the West Fargo schools. This change provided the children a broader educational base and provided more classrooms and teachers. In an effort to welcome the Horace students, the West Fargo Sheyenne High School adopted their Mustang mascot.

The Heritage Middle School and Horace High School created a new mascot - the Horace Hawks. We are excited to witness a new chapter of Horace's history being written:

GO, HORACE HAWKS, GO!!!

A Back-To-School Message From School Leaders

HORACE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

We are set to have yet another fantastic year at Horace Elementary School! We know that this year will look different than our usual year as a Horace Hornet, but I am confident that our students, staff, and families will continue to display compassion, positivity, and a devotion to learning that will only strengthen the culture we have at Horace Elementary School.

Once we return in September, it will be just short of six months since we have been together at Horace Elementary. Our staff has missed our students dearly and we cannot wait to see them again in person. At Horace Elementary School, we are committed to maintaining our Hornet Pride during both in-person and virtual instruction and will be doing everything we can to support the well-being of our students and families.

If you have any questions throughout the year, please do not hesitate to contact myself or a member of our staff.

Mrs. Carol Zent



Mrs. Carol Zent
Horace Elementary Principal



Dr. Erin Spies
Heritage Middle School Principal

HERITAGE MIDDLE SCHOOL

We are thrilled to be opening our doors for the first time this year and look forward to being part of the Horace community.

This year we are focusing on establishing and promoting Hawk pride and we invite you to participate with us! Each Friday we will be showing our school pride by wearing Hawk gear or school colors (black and old gold).

We'll be updating the community on how you can order your own #wfhawkpride gear in the coming weeks - look for information on our website and on Facebook.

Kind Regards,
Dr. Erin Spies

For the upcoming year, Horace High freshman (the first graduating class of Horace High School) will be housed in Heritage Middle School as we await the opening of the new high school for 2021.

As we build Horace High School, we are very determined to continue our important work of caring for students and ensuring they receive the support to grow socially, emotionally, and academically. We believe that when we put students at the center of all decisions, they will be ready for the world and its endless opportunities that await them upon graduation. Students, staff, families, and community members will continue to be important voices as we construct and, ultimately, open Horace High School.

I am pleased with the district's on-going efforts to ensure our Hawk students have the same opportunities to excel as their peers across the district and the state. I look forward to forming our Hawk community this year as we prepare for our "nest" to open in 2021!

Best wishes for a fantastic year,
Dr. Pam Cronin

HORACE HIGH SCHOOL



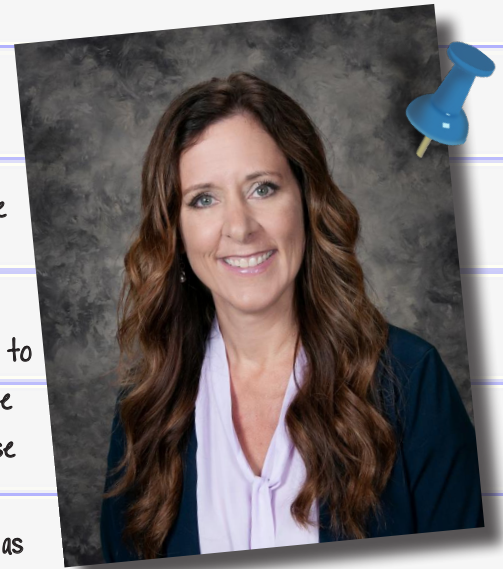
Dr. Pam Cronin
Horace High School Principal

WEST FARGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

This year is an exciting year for West Fargo Public Schools and the Horace community! The district's third middle school, Heritage, is set to open on the north side of Horace and will house students in grades six through eight, as well as our ninth-grade students for Horace High School. We are focusing on building the Hawk community this year, including the launch of the high school's first athletic programs, and Dr. Pam Cronin has been hired to lead this endeavor as the first principal of Horace High School. Our Hawk students, particularly those at Heritage Middle School, will be experiencing many changes this fall. We recently announced our Return to Learn Plan in response to the current COVID-19 pandemic and the plan accounts for students to learn in a hybrid model of both in-person and online instruction.

A new school schedule, a new grade level, new staff, a new school building, new activities, and new friends are just a few of the experiences that our Hawk families may encounter this year. We remain committed to offering equitable opportunities to all students throughout the district and to providing an environment, whether virtual or physical, that allows students to grow into their best self. And while this year may be anything but typical, we are as dedicated as ever in our mission of educating today's learners for tomorrow's world.

Sincerely,
Beth Slette



Dr. Beth Slette
WF Public Schools
Superintendent

HORACE SC(OUTING)

As COVID-19 has ushered many indoors this summer, both boys and girls in troops 274 and 5274 of Scouts BSA spent time outdoors working on several badges. The Horace Lutheran Church grounds held as a makeshift campground for around 30 Scouts June 28th through July 3rd. Troop 5274 Master Todd May and Troop 274 Jefri Jones oversaw the outing. Outside of breaks to shower at home, by day the Scouts were on outings like canoeing down the Sheyenne River, and taking in the Ronald Reagan Minuteman Missile Site near Cooperstown. The site was part of North Dakota military activities during the Cold War years. Scouts also went hiking on the North Country Trail south of Fort Ransom, North Dakota.



THE SCOUTS BSA PROGRAM HAS MORE THAN 130 MERIT BADGES FOR SCOUTS TO EARN.



During these outings they had the option to work on several badges including the Soil Conservation Merit Badge which required analyzing different soil types not typically found around the F-M Metro and watersheds. Once back at Horace Lutheran and after working up an appetite, Scouts oversaw all their own cooking. Here they also worked on the Pioneering Merit Badge. This requires learning different types of knots and lashings, as well as engineering structures. In this case, Scouts built a large “Paul Bunyan” type chair, and a structure large enough to climb on using poles sometimes up to 20 feet long. Minus a small storm one evening, Scout Master Jones said all things went smoothly.

MOBILE POST OFFICE

AVAILABLE IN HORACE

While the new post office in Horace is being built, the United States Postal Service has supplied a Mobile Retail Unit for residents to use. Services like buying stamps, sending packages, change of address and bill pay are available at the mobile unit, parked in the lot of City Hall at 215 Park Drive East. A USPS carrier is stationed at this truck Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a half hour break for lunch at 12:30. It's also open tentatively at 10 a.m. on Saturdays for an hour. P.O. Box services are available just inside City Hall at 215 Park Drive. The City Hall front door is unlocked in the evenings and weekends for residents to access their P.O. Box mail.



FARMERS MARKET

SEPTEMBER 18TH & OCTOBER 2ND

3 TO 7 P.M.

HORACE FIRE HALL

413 MAIN ST.

To sign up e-mail hboor@cityofhorace.com.

Sour Cream Apple Pie Recipe

City Council Member, Chelsey Johnson shared this delicious twist on a simple apple pie recipe. "Growing up in an old apple orchard on the north side of town there were always more than enough apples in the fall to go around. We used to sell a paper bag full of apples for 5 dollars to friends around the community. Today a lot of the apple trees are gone, but still enough to make my family's favorite apple recipe, the sour cream apple pie." Submit your favorite recipe to Hannah at hboor@cityofhorace.com for an easy weeknight meal, potluck favorite, or a time honored tradition.

Fun Facts about Chelsey ...

Best memory of growing up in Horace: Getting treats and seeing friends at the old Horace Grocery.

Favorite movie: Forrest Gump.

Favorite food: Sandwiches. The options are endless!

5-6 Servings

Main Ingredients:

- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 egg, beaten lightly
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 cups peeled and finely chopped tart apples

Topping Ingredients:

- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine - do not melt

Directions:

1. Combine sugar, flour and salt.
2. Add cream, egg, vanilla and beat until smooth.
3. Add chopped apples and pour into unbaked pie shell.
4. Combine flour, sugar and cinnamon for topping and cut in the butter.
5. Sprinkle over top of pie. Bake at 425°F for 30-45 minutes.

Enjoy!

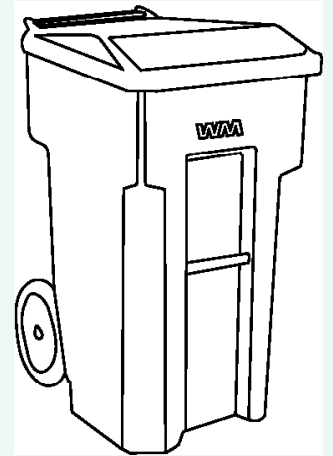


FALL CLEAN UP

Saturday, September 19th is Horace fall clean-up day. All items and trash need to be on the boulevard the evening of September 18th. If not set out by morning pick up, Waste Management will not return to households. Below is a reminder of items that will not be accepted to help with sorting and proper disposal.

ITEMS NOT ACCEPTED

- + Electronics- TVs, computers, monitors and printers or household hazardous waste
- + Lawn mowers containing fuel or liquids
- + Liquids of any type
- + Freon containing items, propane tanks, gas cans
- + Metals, cement blocks, masonry bricks, or any other type of landscape support
- + Tires
- + Appliances
- + Demolition piles



Any item(s) deemed to be a hazard to the driver or helper of the collection vehicle will not be collected.

color
STREET

Ashley Peterson
Independent Team Leader

Colorstreet.com/Ashleyjpeterson
Facebook Page
Ashley's Amazing VIP Group

www

window works

BUNDS, SHADES, MOTORIZED.
www.windowworkend.com

701.200.1111

CUSTOM WINDOW COORDINATOR. PROFESSIONALLY INSTALLED.

FOOD TRUCKS

WHEN: EVERY WEDNESDAY THROUGH SEPTEMBER

TIME: 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

LOCATION: HORACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

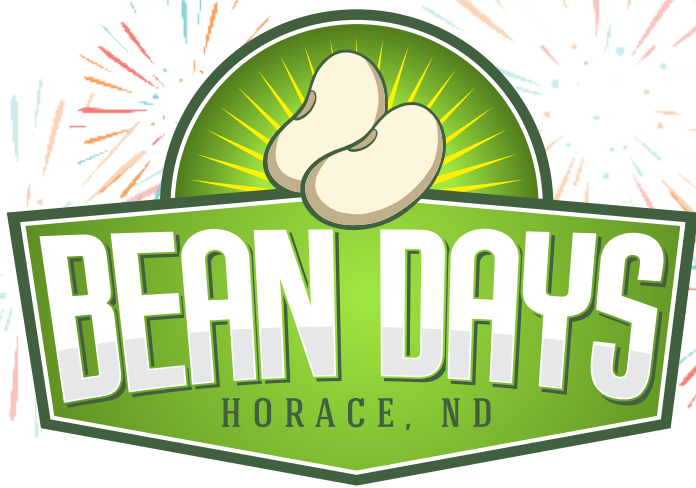
650 1ST ST. E, HORACE

The City of Horace is welcoming mobile food trucks and food vendors in an effort to give residents and those who come to Horace for work more options over lunchtime. The City has partnered with Horace Lutheran Church to use its parking lot for the lunches, which will continue each Wednesday through the end of September. They run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each lunch.

The inaugural food vendor lunch took place on July 22nd, 2020. Adibon Ethnic Catering served dishes like kabobs, sambuusa, and gyro sandwiches, while Texas Best Express served topped hot dogs, BBQ sandwiches, and rib platters. Close to 200 people came to check out the dinners. One vendor sold out and the other was close to doing the same as the lunch came to an end. As the weeks have gone on, more vendors have become available for the lunches including Top Dog Hot Dog, Soul Taco and Big J's Smokehouse.

The City hopes to continue food truck lunches in 2021 as building continues across Horace. We're still welcoming food vendors. Anyone interested can e-mail hboor@cityofhorace.com, and remember to leave the lunch at home on Wednesdays!





SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 12TH

THERE'S STILL TIME TO...

- RESERVE YOUR SPOT IN THE PARADE
- ENTER YOUR CLASSIC RIDE IN THE CAR SHOW
- SIGN UP TO BE A VENDOR

ALL FORMS CAN BE FOUND ON
HORACEBEANDAYS.COM

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

MORNING

- 7:30 am 5k Run
- Pancake Breakfast
- 8:30 am Vendor Shopping
- 10:00 am Live Music ('til 2)
- Food & Drinks
- 11:00 am Parade

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 pm Vehicle Show ('til 3)
- Fun Run
- Fire Hall Tour & Games
- Caricatures ('til 3)
- Softball Tournament

EVENING

- 9:00 pm Fireworks Show
- Softball Championship

COVID-19 & SAFETY

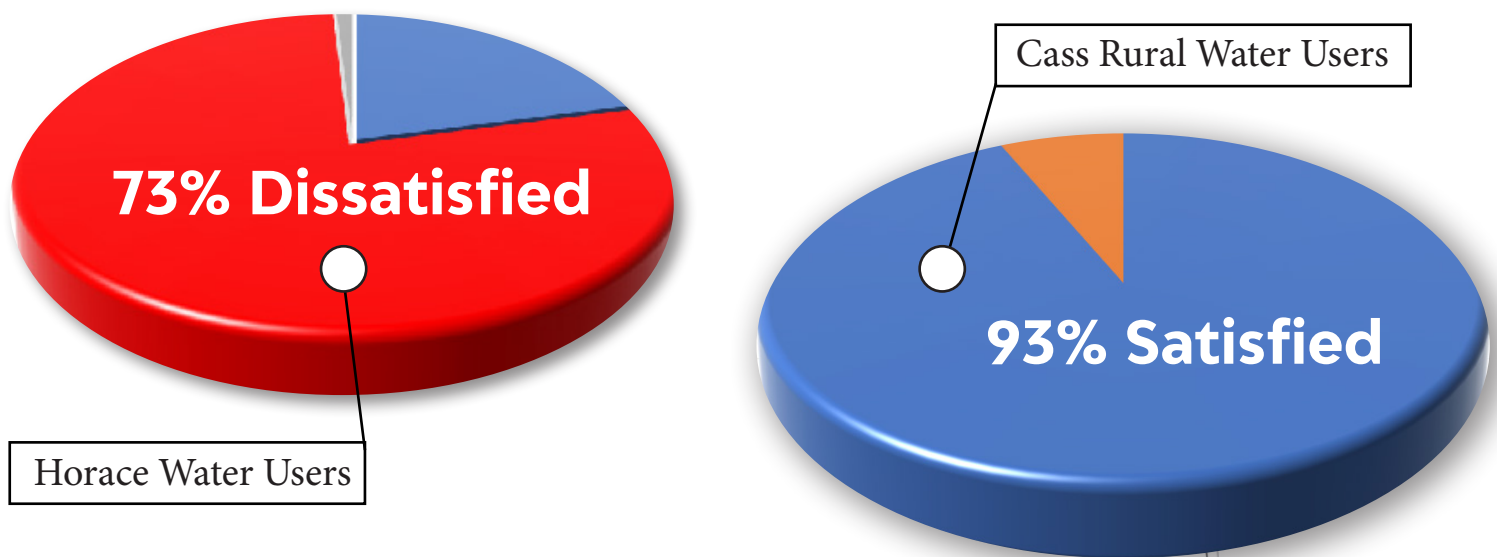
The Coronavirus pandemic has had impacts on virtually every aspect of life including Horace Bean Days. We are working hard to ensure social distancing is followed and the community stays healthy. During the parade, walkers throwing candy will be required to wear masks and gloves. Social distancing is encouraged on sidewalks as well. Vendors will be spaced appropriately and must wear masks. The City will also be handing out branded masks and hand sanitizer while supplies last.

FOR DETAILS AND UP-TO-DATE INFO ON EVENTS CHECK OUT HORACEBEANDAYS.COM OR THE CITY'S FACEBOOK PAGE.



Horace Water Quality

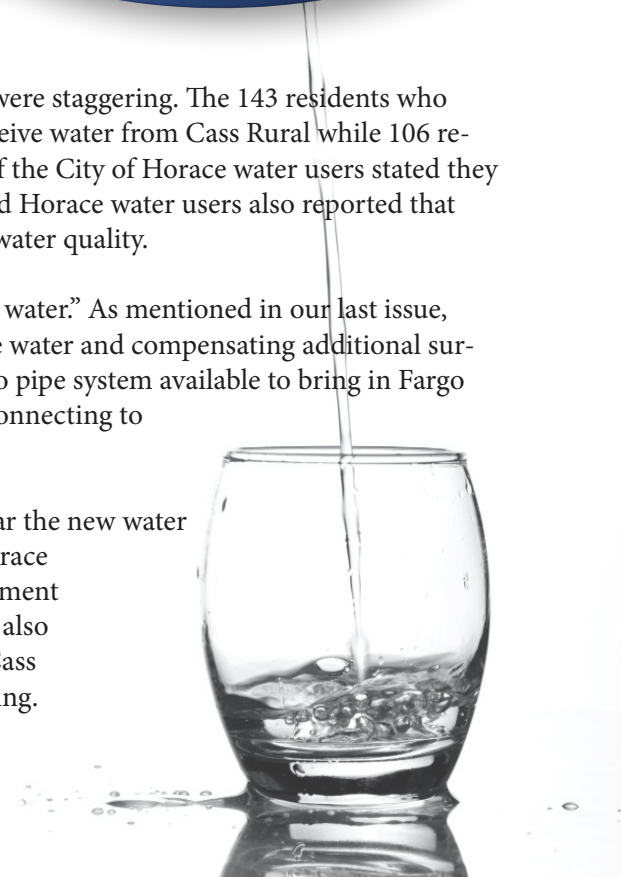
In the last issue of Horace Happenings, we examined the causes of discolored water, clogged service lines, water main breaks, and introduced overall water quality improvement options. The City Council and staff have been working on finding a reliable water improvement option that can make a significant difference in the overall water quality in Horace.



We asked residents to fill out a water quality survey and the findings were staggering. The 143 residents who participated provided invaluable feedback. Of the 143 participants, 31 receive water from Cass Rural while 106 receive water from the City of Horace, and 6 have well water. Almost 73% of the City of Horace water users stated they were dissatisfied with the overall water quality. Most of the 27% of satisfied Horace water users also reported that they own numerous filters throughout their home, which improves their water quality.

Many residents think that the best option would be to “tap into Fargo water.” As mentioned in our last issue, obtaining additional water from Fargo would involve paying Fargo for the water and compensating additional surcharges to Cass Rural due to existing water rights. Furthermore there is no pipe system available to bring in Fargo water; therefore, the system would have to be designed and constructed. Connecting to Fargo would be the most expensive approach.

The City of Horace could install a connection to Cass Rural Water near the new water tower and purchase water in bulk. The water would be mixed with the Horace produced water at the existing water treatment facility. Updating the treatment facility would offer residents Cass Rural Water quality output. This would also allow Horace to maintain its water rights. Looking at the feedback from Cass Rural Water users, the difference in overall quality satisfaction is astonishing. Over 93% responded they were satisfied with Cass Rural Water.



War of the Water Rates

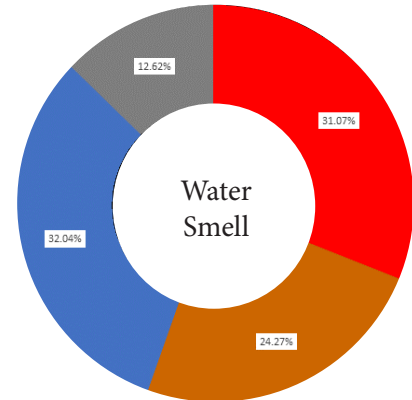
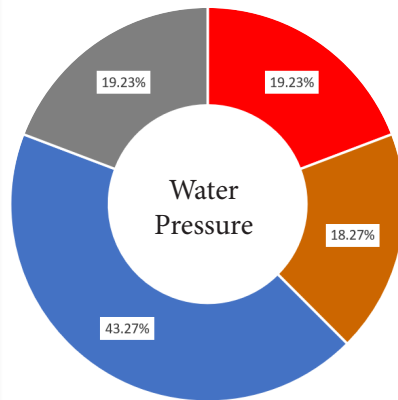
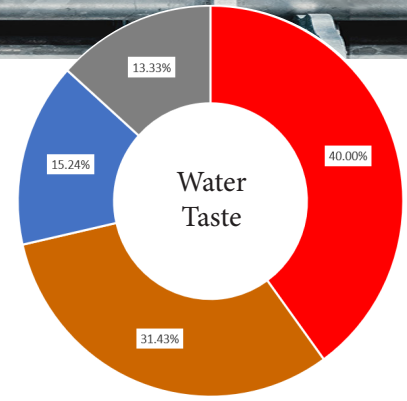
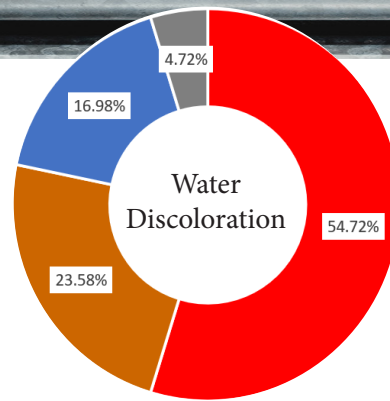
The City receives countless complaints about rising water rates every week. Many residents are upset that rates keep increasing. “I’ve lived in Horace all my life,” one resident vented at City Hall. “I’m fed up because I don’t have the increasing rates in my budget. You got to understand that I’m angry about it!” Until five years ago, Horace residents were self-reading their meters and got charged a \$6.00 base rate which included the first 4,000 gallons of water. If a resident did not report their meter reading, the City would just charge for 10,000 gallons of water for a total of \$12.00. Pools were filled and lawns were watered constantly without being charged correctly. The City’s water fund, which pays for delivery and maintenance costs, water main repairs, staff, and improvements, was losing money which then had to be subsidized from other City funds. Diverting monies from other funds could mean reduced snow removal efforts and fewer street patching services, just as an example.

Over the past few years, residents received new automated meters and water usage is now reported correctly. Horace’s water rate is slowly being adjusted to make sure the water fund is balanced. However, increasing water prices anger residents who think “the City wants to make money.” City and municipal governments have to spend revenues improving the community. The City is attempting to balance previous budget deficits with improving the water quality which brings us back to the water survey results.

A section in the survey let residents comment freely on the water quality in Horace. The number one response was that residents constantly have to replace their appliances. “The water is wrecking pipes, water heaters, and toilets as it corrodes the pipes,” one resident wrote. “We built our house 3 years ago and the water has already destroyed our shower, gunked up our pipes so they smell, and is on the verge of destroying our washing machine.”

Many survey participants stated they cannot consume the water and have to purchase additional drinking water. If the City improves the water quality, residents will not need to replace their water filters or expensive appliances on a regular basis which will ultimately be a great savings. You can find more survey results on the right.

The City Council will review the water survey data and evaluate the water improvement option costs before voting on a permanent water improvement solution. If you have questions or comments, you may email us at water@cityofhorace.com.



- Satisfied
- Very Dissatisfied
- Very Satisfied
- Dissatisfied

The Future of Horace

We are excited to tell you about another pivotal survey that is currently available. We are inviting you to contribute your thoughts and ideas to help make important choices and select strategies that will achieve the vision 2045 outlined through the comprehensive planning process. This survey is designed to help the Core Planning Team better understand the priorities from a community perspective.

We want to hear from you: What do you love about Horace? What needs improvement? What projects would you like to see here? You can find the survey at www.polco.us/horace This survey is best viewed on Google Chrome, Firefox, or the most current version of Edge.

FIRE HALL OPEN HOUSE

The community is invited to an Open House at Horace Fire Hall and Event Center on Friday, September 11th from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Jay Thomas Show will be spending the afternoon at the hall at 413 Main Street. Bean Days' top sponsors, Horace Mayor Kory Peterson, and Horace Rural Fire members, among others will join the host tentatively.

Residents are encouraged to stop by to meet their Fire Chief, Horace Rural Fire District Board members and crew while getting a closer look at where it all takes place.

The fire hall will also be open for tours, activities for the kids and more during Bean Days on Saturday, September 12th.

The Horace Rural Fire Protection District is an all-volunteer department. It is publicly funded through taxes assessed on all property in the response district. HRF provides fire and emergency services to the City of Horace, Hickson, Oxbow, and the surrounding areas, as well as mutual aid to several other departments.

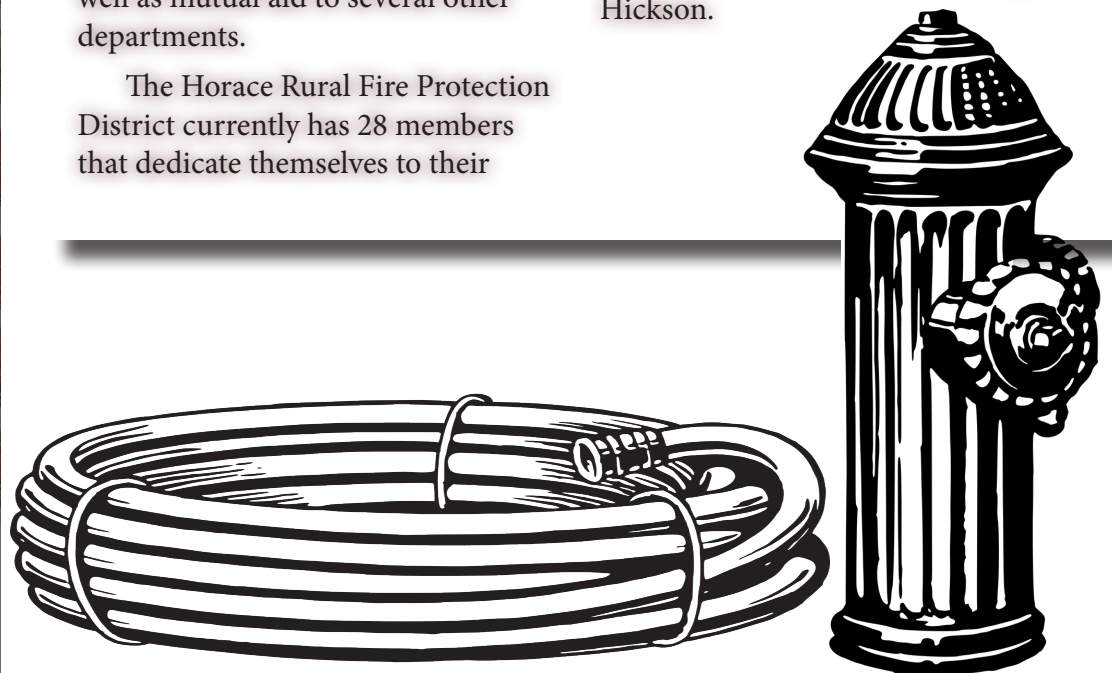
The Horace Rural Fire Protection District currently has 28 members that dedicate themselves to their

community. Officers are elected by the current members annually. These officers oversee the daily operations of the District.

The Horace Rural Fire Protection District not only responds to fires but also to other emergencies, such as vehicle accidents, farm accidents, hazardous materials incidents, medical calls, and more.

The district completes extensive training throughout the year; all fire and rescue members are required to be CPR certified.

The Horace Rural Fire Protection District has stations in two Cass County locations, the other being Hickson.



OhnstadTwichell attorneys

Your life. Your law firm.

Committed to improving lives & creating strong communities by providing custom legal solutions with integrity & excellence through dedicated & talented professionals

- Intellectual Property
- Bankruptcy & Financial Restructuring
- Public-Private Partnerships
- Municipal Law
- Trust & Estate Litigation
- Tax Law & Preparation
- Real Estate Law
- Probate/Estate & Trust Administration
- Personal Injury Law
- Municipal Bonding & Financing
- Municipal Law & Water Law
- Family Law
- Estate Planning/Will Preparation
- Energy Law: Oil, Gas, & Wind
- Labor Law
- Elder Law
- Criminal Defense
- Construction & Commercial Law
- Business / Corporate Law
- Banking Law
- Agriculture Law

www.OhnstadLaw.com

(701) 282-3249 | 444 Sheyenne St, Ste 102 | West Fargo
 (701) 636-6700 | 510 West Caledonia Ave., P.O. Box 220 | Hillsboro
 (701) 347-4652 | 746 Front Street, P.O. Box 306 | Casselton



Come
DANCE
with us!

2 year -
2nd grade

REGISTER FOR THE 2020-2021
DANCE SEASON!

Accepting registrations throughout the dance season!

Classes start on August 31, 2020

30 minute class: \$33.00 | 45-60 minute class: \$35.00

For more information
and registration please contact:

Danielle Erdmann
701-894-6382
horace_md@jwetferkids.com



Bursch Travel loves
travel ...

and we have over 1000 years of
combined experience to prove it!

Our Travel Experts
save you time, add value, and
offer you peace of mind
before, during and after your
trip.



Sandie Andersen
Your Horace
neighbor!



Bursch Travel

NEW location

Bursch Travel Agency
Ford Building

505 N Broadway, Ste 200, Fargo

sandiea@burschtravel.com

701-237-6390 or 800-237-6390

www.burschtravel.com



Orthopedic and Sport Medicine
Specialists of Fargo

Philip Q. Johnson, MD

2829 South University Dr.
Suite 202
Fargo, ND 58103

info@osmfargo.com
Phone (701) 478-0307
Fax (701) 478-0309

Zulu Property Management

888 Main St. S.
Horace, ND 58047
P: 701-492-2896

E: zulupmnd@gmail.com

Visit us on Facebook



Storage Units for Rent

Cold Storage

10' x 30', 15' x 30', 20' x 30'

Insulated Storage

12' x 30', 24' x 30'

Heated Storage

24' x 30', 20' x 40', 40' x 40'

TRUE MARKET VALUE
IS WHAT YOUR HOME COULD SELL FOR.

**CALL ME FOR A
FREE MARKET EVALUATION!**

ARLIN FISHER
REALTOR

ARLINFISHER.COM
C: 701.261.8812 | O: 701.257.5081

PARKCO.
REALTORS

LAST CHECK LAWN CARE

Soon leaves will be falling as fast as snow in December. Keep your turf in tip-top shape by preparing it properly for winter. This process, known as winterizing the lawn, involves simple steps that don't require lots of time or money. When you winterize a lawn, you're paving the way for lush, healthy spring turf.

1. RAKE

Raking leaves is no one's idea of fun, but it's important to remove fallen leaves from your lawn as soon as possible. Don't wait until all the leaves have fallen from the trees to start raking. If you do, the leaves will become wet from rain and morning dew, stick together, and form an impenetrable mat that if left unmoved will suffocate the grass and breed fungal diseases.

2. MOW

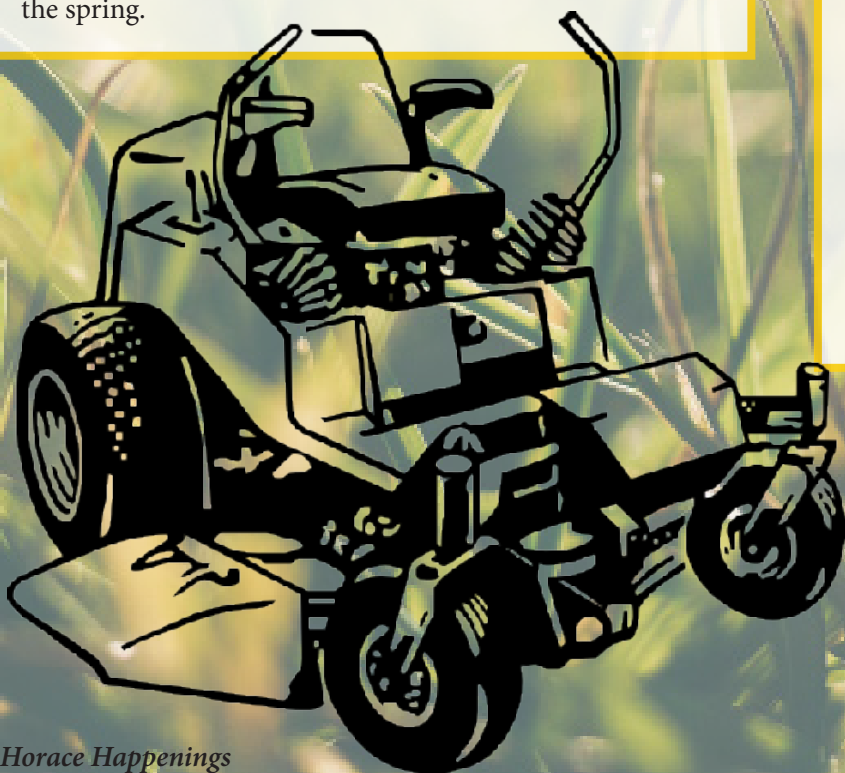
Then, as the season draws closer to first snowfall, drop the mower's blade to its lowest setting for the last two cuttings of the year. That will allow more sunlight to reach the crown of the grass, and there will be less leaf to turn brown during the winter. Gradually stop mowing when your grass stops growing.

3. FERTILIZE

It may seem counterintuitive to spray weed killer before expecting snow, but weeds try to bulk up before winter to come back strong in the spring. Applying a weed killer now will be more effective at its roots. Think of it as a prep for the spring.

4. KILL WEEDS

While you want to knock down your weeds, you'll want to build up your lawn at the same time. Before the first freeze, give your lawn a thorough fertilizing to replace all the nutrients that can be lost from the soil during the hot summer months. Once the weather turns cold, the fertilizer will remain in the soil and feed your lawn's roots all winter long. Plants respond to external triggers in fall to start the process of preparing for winter, like the length of day and temperature changes. As days shorten and air becomes cool, plants and grasses react by slowing growth and shifting food reserves from leaves to roots.



WHAT TO DO WITH EXCESS YARD DEBRIS AFTER CLEANUP

The Horace compost site has a spot for the leaves as well as other items once they've been gathered. It's located on the east side of Park Dr. The large metal dumpsters towards the back of the empty lot are specifically for yard waste such as grass clippings, leaves and garden waste and are labeled accordingly. There are also piles on the west side of the lot for things like wood chips and branches. Any branches must be under four feet in length and less than 10 inches in diameter. Pavers and bricks should not be left at this site. Bins and garbage tote provided are not for household trash.

While the City does not have regulations surrounding burning leaves, specifically, it can still fall under nuisance. It's important to be vigilant and considerate of neighbors if this is the route you choose.

Burning leaves releases harmful particles and chemicals such as carbon dioxide. It's best to burn with a slight wind of 5 to 10 miles per hour in a favorable direction. Little to no breeze will allow the fumes to linger.

It's also important to be aware of any ongoing burn bans or dry conditions in your city and region. To reduce smoldering, allow piles to dry out for a few days before burning.



BE READY... WE WILL COME BACK STRONGER.




Contact me today to discuss your business needs.

CHELSEY JOHNSON
Licensed Commercial Realtor
701.371.3943
chelsey@elementrealtym.com



COLDWELL BANKER COMMERCIAL
TRUST REALTY
www.cbcommercial.com

©2020 Coldwell Banker. All rights reserved. Coldwell Banker and the Coldwell Banker Commercial logo are trademarks of Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. The Coldwell Banker logo is a registered trademark of Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. The Coldwell Banker logo is a registered trademark of Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. The Coldwell Banker logo is a registered trademark of Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. The Coldwell Banker logo is a registered trademark of Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC.

Our Favorite Projects Start Right Here



transportation/water/sewer/survey/planning

416 Main Street, Horace
(701) 532-0438 / www.interstateeng.com

MAKE HORACE COUNT

There's still time to complete the 2020 Census.

Each person who responds to the census helps determine how hundreds of billions of dollars in federal funding flow into our communities every year. The results affect funding from programs like Head Start, teacher grants and special education - to things like highway planning, construction, and natural disaster response.

Results from the 2000 Census show there were 915 people, 300 households, and 248 families living in the city of Horace. Ten years later, that population more than doubled with 2,430 people counted across 810 households, and 682 families living in the city. Now, that growth is only expected to continue for the bedroom town. With the construction of a new middle school, new high school, expansion of Horace Elementary and several subdivisions, it's predicted the population will nearly double its roughly 3,000 person population again in the next five years alone. "The Census affects virtually everyone in the community. Since Horace is growing so rapidly, it's important to participate now more than ever," said Kory Peterson, Horace Mayor.

As of August 6th, the national response rate was 63.1 percent. North Dakota sat slightly under par at 62.5 percent. Horace stood out in

comparison with 80 percent of residents responding, almost 73 percent of which responded online. Horace is tied with three other cities across North Dakota for eighth highest responses. Meanwhile, North River, North Dakota, a Fargo suburb of just 55 people, is one of only two towns nationwide where every single resident has filled out the census; the other being Balltown, Iowa.

The Census has not remained untouched by the pandemic despite the City's higher than state and national response rate averages, though. COVID-19 pushed back Census takers from stopping by households that hadn't yet responded. The Census bureau then shortened its timeline by one month given major setbacks by the coronavirus pandemic. Door-knocking will now end September 30, 2020. The Census Bureau will deliver counts to the President and Congress in December.

Next March, the Census Bureau will send redistricting counts to the states. This information is used to redraw legislative districts based on population changes. While April 1st, the unofficial Census Day, has come

and gone, you can still be counted by phone, mail or online and it only takes five minutes.

"The Census affects virtually everyone in the community. Since Horace is growing so rapidly, it's important to participate now more than ever."

Response Rates:

**As of August 6th, 2020*



NATIONAL: 63.1%



NORTH DAKOTA: 62.5%



HORACE: 80%

Past Census Data:



2000: 915 RESIDENTS



2010: 2,430 RESIDENTS

To complete the census, track response rates, and read more on why it pays to be counted visit 2020census.gov.



SEPTEMBER MARKS START OF NEW ALERT SYSTEM

Leaders from Cass County, North Dakota and Clay County, Minnesota announced a new, emergency mass notification system. The Sheriff's Offices from both counties addressed the change in an August 4th press conference saying both Cass and Clay counties are co-adopting a system called Cass Clay Alerts. It replaces the CodeRED notification system which had been in place since 2005.

Cass and Clay Counties will use the Cass Clay Alerts emergency notification system to alert residents about a variety of events, ranging from severe weather, fires, floods and other emergencies, to more routine announcements, such as road closures and water utility maintenance. Messages will be sent to residents on their preferred contact method such as cell phone, through text, home phone, email, and others to ensure real-time access to potentially lifesaving information.

If you previously signed up for CodeRED, you need to re-register for a Cass Clay Alerts account to continue to receive local emergency alerts. CodeRED is discontinued as of September 1st, 2020.

Residents are encouraged to register online at CassClayAlerts.Gov to receive these alerts. Residents that don't have an internet connected device or need help registering may call FirstLink 24/7 for assistance by dialing 2-1-1 or 701-235-7335.



THE EMERGENCY NOTIFICATION SYSTEM FOR Cass County, ND & Clay County, MN



When you sign up for Cass Clay Alerts, you will receive time-sensitive messages wherever you specify, such as your home, mobile or business phones, email address, text messages and more.

You may register up to 5 physical addresses per user profile. Doing so will enable you to receive alerts for home, work, school, family members, or other locations important to you.



Confirm receipt of the alert and you will not be contacted by any subsequent methods for that notification. If you do not confirm, the system will continue to attempt to reach you at all of the contact paths you registered.

Choose which severe weather alerts you want to receive with the ability to set 'quiet hours' for alerts that are not considered urgent such as watches or advisories.



THIS SERVICE IS PROVIDED BY:





EARTHWORK SERVICES (excavating sand & gravel)

Commercial & Residential
Serving the Fargo-Moorhead & Bismarck-Mandan Areas

Sewer & Water Excavation
Delivery, Backfill, and Placement of Sand, Gravel, & Black Dirt
Demolition
Clearing & Grubbing
Site Improvements

West Fargo
701.282.6551

Bismarck
701.751.6551

eak-d.com

345 12th Ave NE
West Fargo



TRAVALLEUR
LUXURY TRAVEL AGENCIES
DREAM - PLAN - TRAVEL

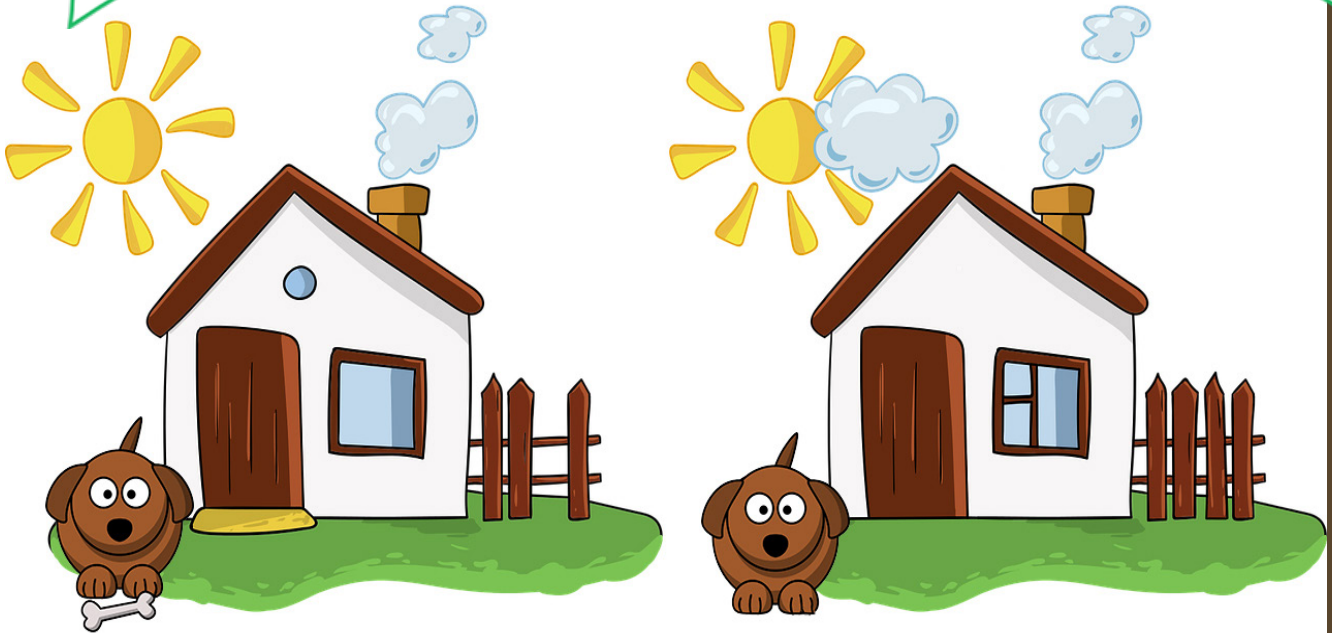
Kimberlee Moen

1824 County Road 17 South
HORACE, ND 58047

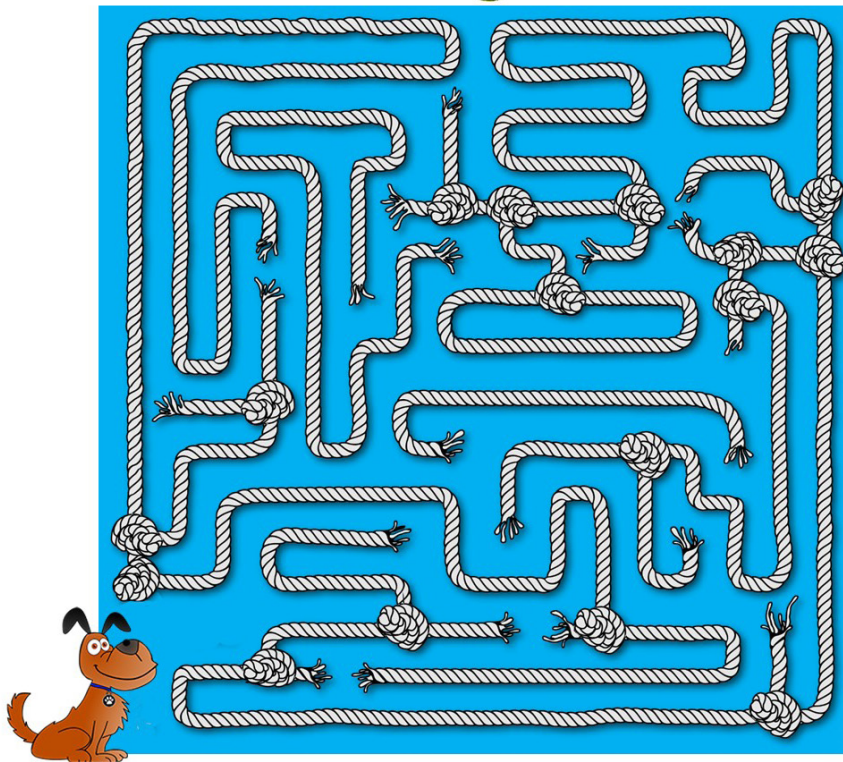
Info@travalleur.com
818-228-2800
www.travalleur.com

KID'S CORNER

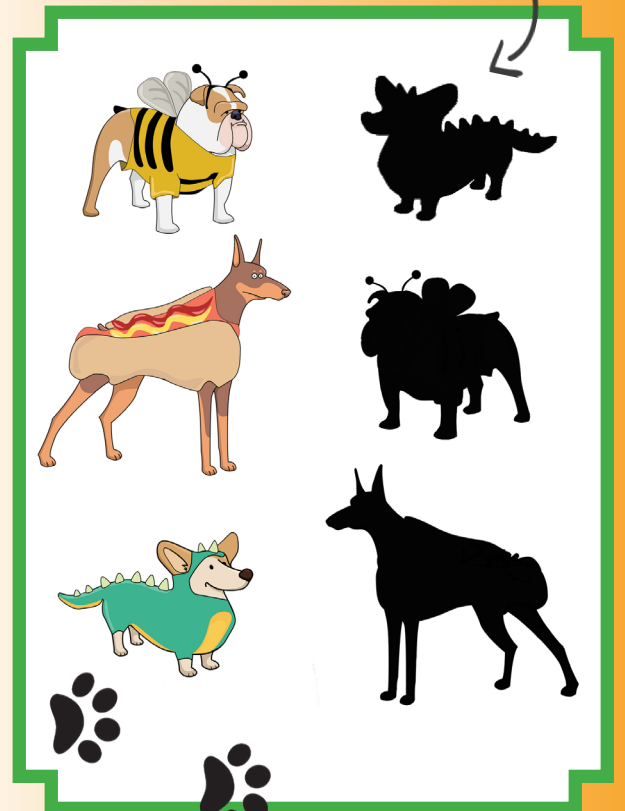
CAN YOU SNIFF OUT THE 6 DIFFERENCES?



CAN YOU HELP FIDO  FETCH HIS BALL?



MATCH THE SHADOW TO THE DOG





DID YOU KNOW?



Dog eyes have a part called the tapetum lucidum, allowing night vision.



Dogs are not colorblind. They see on a spectrum of blues and yellow.



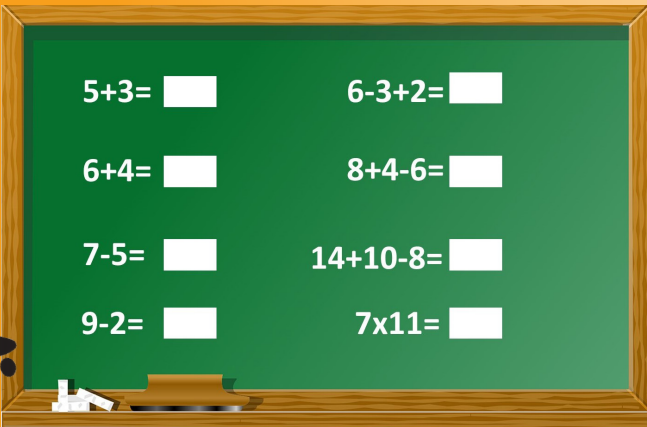
A dog's nose print is unique, much like a person's fingerprint.



All puppies are born deaf, blind and toothless.



Dalmatians are born completely white, and develop their spots as they get older.



I'M TOO SLEEPY, WILL YOU FINISH THESE MATH PROBLEMS FOR ME?



SPOOKY SLIME RECIPE

What you will need:

- 1 bottle of glue
- 1/2 teaspoon Baking soda
- 1 1/2 tablespoons of contact lens solution

Optional:

- Glitter or food coloring
- 2 tablespoons of water

1. The first step is easy and fun: Pour the entire bottle of glue into your bowl. Simply turn the bottle of glue upside down and let the glue settle into the bowl. If you think that not all of the glue is coming out, squeeze the sides of the bottle to help it along.
2. Carefully measure out 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda and add that to your glue. Make sure you mix the ingredients together really well. If you want the slime to stretch more, you can also add 2 tablespoons of water to the mixture.
3. Pour your contact lens solution in very slowly, just a little bit at a time. Stir the mixture **together** so you can figure out how much more solution you need to add. It's a good idea to add 1 or 2 teaspoons, mix, and then knead your slime a little to see what the texture is like.
4. After you've got a texture that you like, mix your slime by hand so that it hardens. You can pick the slime up right out of the bowl and roll it around in your hands. This is a really fun part! Knead the slime until you're happy with how it feels.



Try adding glitter or food coloring like green or orange to make your slime spooky for Halloween!

City of Horace
PO Box 99
Horace, ND 58047

PRESORTED
STANDARD
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
HORACE, ND
PERMIT #4

POSTAL CUSTOMER
ECRWSS

contact

City Hall
215 Park Drive E.
PO Box 99
Horace, ND 58047

City of Horace Office | Planning & Zoning Office
701-492-2972

cityofhorace.com
horaceparks.org



Follow us
on Facebook!

