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Ludden City Minutes
no meeting held April,17th 2025 due to no location to hold meeting. Next Monthly meeting May, 8th 2025 in the back room of Ludden Community Center

GUELPH NEWS... by Rose Sell

Nondenominational services are held each Sunday at the Guelph Community Church at 10AM with Pastor Scott Townsend officiating. Celebrating the goodness of God with this cozy friendly congregation.

Easter gatherings were taking place all around the community last Sunday: Larry & Jeanne Thorpe hosted their family of: Robert, Ross, Dana, Tate, Jack & Levi Thorpe; Jason, Robyn, Zoey & Zade Maley from Moorhead; & Chloe Bogart of Milnor.

Then we have Jerry & Claire German with their family: Bryan & Lisa; Ty & Linette Call, Ainsley, Hannah & Nora; Jamie,Lori,Alex & Justin Nelson; Jason, Lana, Kali & Leah Norton.

Bob & Judy German gathered first with the Kelly Clan at the St Charles Social Center with only about 50 or so relies. Then they stopped at Bill & Tara Schmitz before heading home.

Paul & Linda Hansen had their family gathered 'round Saturday and after Sunday Easter services. Saturday Brian & Amy Tvedt & family were supper guests. Those with their feet under the table on Sunday were: Scott & Jacey; Jeff & Rachel Kippley & family; the Tvedt family plus Elsa (an exchange student); Anna Pavay (from Chicago) along with Angie Pavay, Rawley & Steffie Cunningham & family from Idaho.

Anna Sell with her sister, Marsha Johnson & Chris spent the weekend in Mesa, AZ, with their parents,Jim & Louise Kaup, to celebrate Easter together & Jim's 80th birthday. A quick but rewarding trip.

Rod & Rose finally made

Looking for Babe Ruth Baseball Coach. If intersted please call George Iverson at 701-710-0973 after 5pm.

their way home from Arizona on Easter Sunday night having spent Sunday services in Valentine, NE. The RV has been safely stored away as they enjoy being back.

The Guelph Community Development Association met on Monday evening, the 21st. There are several events scheduled at the facility besides our own. Therefore, the maintenance issues were discussed as well as the schedule for our young grounds keepers for the summer mowing season and updating our lighting system.

As the SPRING FLING weekend drew to a close, workers were busily getting ready for the annual COMMUNITY RUMMAGE SALE which is always held a week later. This always draws a big crowd so it is also a fun event.Remember, it's Friday night, May 2nd from 5-8PM and Saturday, May 3rd from 9AM-2PM.

Tuesday afternoon, the 22nd, Linda Hansen hosted Birthday Club in honor of Judy German's birthday. Those in on the celebration were: Judy, Jeanne Thorpe, Geri Courtney, Rose Sell, Claire German, Cathy Iverson & of course the host, Linda. It had been a long winter without a get together so the conversation was lively.

Rod & Rose ventured to Fergus Falls on Wednesday, the 23rd, to see their daughter, Renae, for a catch-up visit & lunch.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "The most truly generous persons are those who give silently without hope of praise or reward." - Carol Ryrie Brink

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Budding Blooms: A Buzz-Worthy Garden Workshop Set for May 3 in Ellendale

A spring event focused on pollinator conservation, gardening inspiration, and community connection Ellendale, ND – Spring is in the air, and it's the perfect time to dig into the beauty and purpose of pollinator-friendly gardening! Christ the King Lutheran Church and NDSU Extension – Dickey County invites the public to join us for “Budding Blooms: A Buzz-Worthy Garden Workshop” on Saturday, May 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Ellendale.

This interactive workshop will celebrate the vital role pollinators play in our gardens and food systems while providing attendees with practical tools and inspiration to support pollinator habitats at home. Whether you're a beginner or a seasoned grower, this event offers something for everyone.

Participants will enjoy engaging and educational presentations by a local Master Gardener and a local honey maker, who will share their expertise on planting for pollinators, the importance of bees in our ecosystems, and ways gardeners can make a difference in their own backyards. A few local vendors will also be present with garden-inspired items and resources.

A variety of fun, pollinator-themed activities will round out the morning, making this a great opportunity for individuals, friends, and families to connect with nature and the local

gardening community. Participants will leave with new knowledge, fresh ideas, and maybe even a few new plants or products to try.

The program fee is \$20 per person, payable at the door, and includes all workshop materials and a complimentary lunch. To ensure we have an accurate lunch count, please pre-register by April 28 by calling the NDSU Extension – Dickey County office at 701-349-8323 or emailing ndsu.dickey.extension@ndsu.edu.

Event Details:
Workshop: Budding Blooms: A Buzz-Worthy Garden Workshop
Date: Friday, May 3, 2025
Time: 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Location: Christ the King Lutheran Church, Ellendale, ND
Fee: \$20 (payable the day of the program)
Lunch included – Pre-register by April 28

Bonus for the community! From 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., the Ellendale FFA Chapter will be hosting its annual Flower Sale in the church parking lot. This is a great chance to browse a beautiful variety of plants, select this year's hanging basket, and support local youth in agriculture.

Join us for a morning filled with blooming ideas, buzzing inspiration, and a celebration of the tiny garden heroes who help our world flourish. Let's come together to learn, plant, and protect!

Dickey County Senior Menu

Oakes: 742-3509

Ellendale: 349-4513

Friday: Fishwich, Coleslaw, Peas, Pears, Tarter Sauce.
Monday: Hashbrown Egg-bake w/veggies, Pork Sausages, Blueberries & Yogurt.
Tuesday: Chicken Fettuccine Alfredo, Spinach, Rosey Applesauce, Garlic Toast.
Wednesday: Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes w/gravy, Brussels Sprouts w/Bacon, Fruit Cocktail.
Thursday: Supreme Pizza Casserole, House Salad w/ dressing, Veg Blend, Breadstick, Pineapple.



Dickey County Public Transportation

Handicapped Accessible Vehicles

Ellendale:
Monday - Thursday
8:30am - 4:30pm

Oakes:
Monday - Friday
8:30am - 4:30pm

To Aberdeen:
The third (3) Monday of each month

If you need a ride, call:
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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
DICKEY COUNTY COMMISSION AGENDA
MAY 6, 2025 • 9:00 am

Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88435823141?pwd=TTRVTVW5MYVhaWmoYbmnVzZTME1yQT09> and a password of **Commiss** or dial **1-301 715 8592** and enter Meeting ID# 884 3582 3141 and use the password of **014939**

9:00 Commission Meeting Called To Order
Pledge of Allegiance/Roll Call
Additions or Revisions to the Agenda
Approve Minutes, Vouchers, Financials

9:30 Personnel Time
9:45 Veterans Service Office hours
10:00 Liquor License Transfer Application
10:15 Courthouse Grant
10:30 Haying Pheasant Lake Bid Opening
10:40 Mowing Pheasant Lake Bid Opening
11:00 Highway Department
County Road 12 Bid Award
10:00 Red River Valley Water Supply Project
11:00 Highway Department

-OTHER BUSINESS TO BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD
-ADJOURNMENT

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Agenda for the Dickey County Planning Commission Meeting May 6, 2025 1:00 pm

Zoom link: bit.ly/DCplanningmeeting and a password of Commiss or dial 1-301 715 8592 and enter Meeting ID# 884 3582 3141 and use the password of 3945036

- 1:00 pm: Planning Commission Meeting called to order
- Roll Call
- Additions or Revisions to the Agenda
- April 15, 2025 Minutes Reviewed
- Go through Burleigh County Pipeline Zoning and pages 79-87 Divide County Planning
- Go through the Ward County Ordinance for gravel sent from Wanda Sheppard
- Set Next Meeting Date
- OTHER BUSINESS TO BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD
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To request an auxiliary aid or service, please contact the Dickey County Title VI Coordinator at 349-8303 at least 5 business days before the scheduled meeting.

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Conservation Corner

Provided by the James River SCD and Ellendale NRCS Office

Submitted by Andy Wertz, NRCS District Conservationist, Ellendale Field Office

This month's article will focus on the principles of soil health and the benefits of implementing these concepts as a part of the overall operation.

There are five core soil health principles that help enrich the soil and the functions it provides. These five principles include: minimize soil disturbance, maximize soil cover, plant diversity, continual live plant/root, and livestock integration. The soil health principles are key to creating a soil health management system that will help build resiliency to climatic extremes, carbon sequestration, and profitability.

1: Minimizing Soil Disturbance
– A typical soil is approximately 45% mineral (varying percents of sand, silt and clay), 5% soil organic matter, 25% water and 25% air. Pore spaces between the soil aggregates consist of water, air and soil microorganisms. Over time, tillage will create compaction which reduces pore spaces resulting in decreased water infiltration and destroys biological glues that help hold the soil together. Soil disturbance is not only in the form of tillage, but also can occur as chemical and biological disturbance. Chemical disturbance can include over application of nutrients and pesticides that disrupt soil biological functions. Biological disturbance can be a result of overgrazing, which can limit the harvesting of carbon dioxide and sunlight by plants. Minimizing soil disturbance can significantly reduce the impacts from tillage and improve soil function. Less disturbance will help rebuild soil aggregates and pore spaces making this core soil health principle an essential step for long-term soil productivity.

2: Soil Cover – Soil cover provides numerous benefits for cropland, rangeland, hayland, and more. Adequate cover protects soil from wind and/or water as it moves across the soil surface to prevent erosion. This helps hold the soil in place along with valuable soil organic matter and nutrients. Keeping the soil covered reduces evaporation rates and maintains more moisture available for plant use. Cover helps soil maintain a more moderate range of temperatures, keeping soil warmer in cold weather and cooler in hot weather. A few other benefits to keeping the soil covered include: reduces compaction from rainfall, suppresses weed growth, and provides biological habitat.

3: Plant Diversity – Diverse crop rotations that mimic original plant diversity landscapes are important to the long-term sustainability of the soil resource. Crop rotations should include the four crop types to provide more biodiversity. This will help improve rainfall infiltration, nutrient cycling, and reduce disease and pests. The four crop types include: Warm Season Grass, Warm Season Broadleaf, Cool Season Grass, and Cool Season Broadleaf. NRCS can

provide assistance with navigating cropping systems and implementing cover crops to diversify crop rotations.

4: Continual Live Plant/Root – An essential component for building soil health and soil function is keeping a living plant/root in the soil for as long as possible through the year. Cropland systems typically have a dormant period before planting and after harvest. Cover crops can help fill in the dormant period and provide live root exudate, which is the primary food source for the soil food web. Cover crops may be incorporated as annuals, biennials, or perennials, which is a way to add plant diversity to a cropping system to provide valuable functions for the soil. Research has indicated that the use of perennials in cropping systems can achieve long-term soil health benefits. Starting out on a small-acre scale can help farmers and ranchers determine the best fit for their operation.

5: Livestock Integration – Integration of livestock is an important component to moving soil health forward, and animals, plants, and soils have always played a synergistic role together. In past years, there have been fewer farms including livestock as part of their overall operation. Fortunately, there is an increasing desire by farmers and ranchers to return livestock to the landscape. Benefits of integrating livestock include: balancing the carbon/nitrogen ratio, reducing nutrient exports, manage weed pressure, higher nutritional diet with grazing cover crops, and reducing livestock waste. Some ways to include livestock in the operation are winter/fall grazing of cover crops and annual crop residues, summer grazing full-season cover crops to allow adequate plant recovery before a second grazing, feeding on hayland fields by rolling out bales or bale grazing, and seeding perennials for grazing and managed as part of the crop rotation.

These 5 core soil health principles are essential for building a resilient production system and achieving long-term soil health benefits. Consider these soil health concepts as the upcoming growing season approaches and put them in to practice. 'The proof is in the pudding.' As always, NRCS is available to assist with any technical questions on implementing conservation practices.

Upcoming Dates:
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Memorial Day – May 26 – Office Closed

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