

Ice Cream Social is Monday, May 12

The 2025 Ice Cream Social, Pops Concert and Music Awards will be held Monday, May 12 in the gymnasium at the Hebron School.

The ice cream social will get underway at 6 p.m. followed by the Pops Concert and Awards at 6:30 p.m.

Ms. Laurie Dahlen is director of Music at the school.

Students from the fifth through sixth grade bands, the high school choir and the high school band will provide the entertainment.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children three and up.

Fifth Grade Band

The fifth grade band will perform Sweetly Sings the Donkey (folk song), Bingo (traditional) and Ode to Joy (Beethoven) and the sixth grade band will perform When the Saints Go Marching In (traditional) and Camptown Races (Foster).

The fifth grade band includes Lydia Corey, Crissy Francis and Mia Schneider (clarinet), Ethan Wysk (trumpet), Linus Sletten (alto saxophone) and Cale Wanner (euphonium).

Sixth Grade Band

Members of the sixth grade band are Corrine Sletten (flute), Odin Berry and Zoe Kraft (alto saxophone), Novah Neubauer (clarinet), Jamison Comer, Zayden Heck, Nathen Schneider and Kinsley Staiger (trumpet), Lennox Elmer (bass guitar) and Felix Dakken and Breezon Morin (percussion).

High School Performances

Parker Heinle, playing the alto sax, will perform Top Gun Anthem (Faltermeyer) and Aerial Schaaf, alto, and Olivia Schaaf, contra-alto will perform “Stay” (Ekko) with Ms. Dahlen at the piano; Sophia Edmond, soprano and Jadie Schlag, alto, will sing “Lost Boy” (Berhe) accompanied by Ms. Dahlen.

Band and Choir Awards

Ms. Dahlen will then present band and choir awards to the older students.

High School Band

The high school band will perform “How to Train Your Dragon” (arr. Longfield) and “Dark Horse” (arr. Lopez).

Senior Recognition

Ms. Dahlen will then acknowledge the three senior musicians which include Janel Baker, Parker Heinle and Isabella Schaaf.

High School Musicians

“You’re On Your Own, Kid” (Swift) will be performed by Scarlet Dakken, alto and Uriyah Dakken, baritone; “All the Pretty Little Horses” (traditional) will be performed by Sarah Dominguez, alto and Evey Wilcox, mezzo soprano with Ms. Dahlen accompanying on the piano.

“Perfect” will be performed by Janel Baker, alto sax and Bella Schaaf, alto sax.

“Beautiful Dreamer (Foster) will be performed by Parker Heinle, bass, with Ms. Dahlen at the piano.

High School Choir

The high school choir will perform “River in Judea” (arr. Leavitt), “For Good” (arr. Emerson) and “Don’t Stop Believin’” (arr. Billingsley with Holli Mees, drum set).

High School Choir

The high school choir includes Zoe Binstock, Afton Coots, Morghan Coots, Scarlet Dakken, Uriyah Dakken, Sarah Dominguez, Sophia Edmond, Sofia Garcia, Aften Heinle, Elli Heinle, Parker Heinle, Holli Mees, Zion Mees, Annie Morin, Dreamys Morin, Lydia Reaves, Aerial Schaaf, Olivia Schaaf, Gia Schafer, Jadie Schlag, Ava Staiger, Cambri Staiger, KiAnna Staiger and Evey Wilcox.

High School Band

Members of the high school band include Flute – Afton Coots, Noelle Rosendahl, Aerial Schaaf; Clarinet – Ricky Dominguez, Aften Heinle, Ellie Heinle, Dreamys Morin, Gia Schafer, Ava Staiger; Alto Saxophone – Janel Baker, Parker Heinle, Zion Mees, Bella Schaaf; Trumpet – Noelle Kaminsky, Isla Staiger; French Horn – Olivia Schaaf; Trombone – Scarlet Dakken and Percussion – Uriyah Dakken, Holli Mees, Cambri Staiger.

Datebook

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Diphtheria, the Dreaded Bacterial Disease

by Dr. Steve Hoffbeck

May 9, 2025 – Dakota Territory experienced an immigration boom in the 1880s, but those new settlers often faced difficulties in establishing homesteads.

Disease was a formidable obstacle, and fears of contagion filled parents whenever a child fell ill. The Grand Forks Herald for this date in 1888 told of the “Dakota Boom” of settlers and of those on the area’s “sick list.”

Near Wahpeton, a farmer named John Radke was on the sick-list when he, his wife, and all of their nine children contracted the dreaded diphtheria. Diphtheria was a severe bacterial infection that caused fever, swollen glands, a sore throat and weakness. The infection created a clogging, grayish membrane of dead cells that blocked the windpipe, making its victims struggle to breathe. Death came when diphtheria toxins paralyzed the lungs and heart

Children were most susceptible. If one in a family had the insidious contagion, all would catch it. In that era, doctors figured that nine of ten infected children would die, as quickly as within 36 hours, for this was before immunizations became available in the 1920s. The parents had difficulty helping their children because diphtheria left them too enfeebled.

All infected clothing and bedclothes would be burned to destroy the germs. Sometimes, the entire home was burned.

Farmer John Radke was in a desperate situation, and the Richland County overseer of the poor went to visit him, writing this description:

“I found six of his seven children sick with diphtheria. Two children had died of the same sickness shortly before my arrival at the place. The family was nearly destitute of everything, and I had to order all the necessities of life, even bedclothes. Three more children died of diphtheria in quick succession and the father and mother being up day and night to attend to the sick, I found it necessary to hire parties to take care of the stock and do the chores for him. At the present time, the four remaining children have recovered from the sickness.”

Radke, being a proud man, paid all the grocery bills and promised to repay the county for everything when autumn came, after he harvested his crops. The county government accepted Radke’s repayment plan.

The Radkes might have recovered materially after diphtheria visited their homestead, but the heartache and sense of loss for those five children would never leave their wounded hearts.

Southern North Dakota Tornadoes

by Jack Dura

May 5, 2025 – High winds are a defining feature of North Dakota, but tornados are something else. Fargo’s deadly 1957 tornado damaged over 1,000 homes and killed ten people. A Watford City twister in 2014 brought winds up to 120 miles per hour and injured a teenager. And a tornado west of the Turtle Mountains in 1996 left a path over a mile wide.

On this date in 1964, an F3 tornado traveled 55 miles, crossing the South Dakota border into North Dakota. It tore a quarter-mile of blacktop off South Dakota Highway 10. It also destroyed two barns near Hague, North Dakota. A dozen cattle were killed at one farm and more damage was reported near Wishek and Burnstad where more barns were hit.

The tornado occurred just after 9 p.m. and moved through three North Dakota counties before dissipating near Streeter. Damages were over \$50,000. No deaths or injuries were reported, but another tornado that same day hit Fairmount, North Dakota where eleven people were injured, some tossed 20 feet in the air. Some Fairmounters hid inside 55-gallon barrels. Years later, survivors talked about the storm’s noise like a freight train and its appearance like being inside a vacuum cleaner bag. Hail also contributed to the damage.

The Tornado History Project documents all tornadoes in the U.S. starting in 1950. Since then 1,485 tornadoes have occurred in the state, with 28 fatalities and over 300 injuries. The state’s longest tornado traveled 68 miles between New England and Leith in 1975, with one death.

Nowadays, North Dakota has systems in place to warn residents of violent weather. Many cities test siren systems the first Wednesday of every month, but in the summer of 2015, a siren in Streeter failed to activate— 52 years after that F3 tornado dissipated at its doorstep.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absent voter’s applications for an absent voter’s ballot for the Hebron School District Election can be obtained from Paulette Elder, Business Manager, at the Hebron Public School.

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Invitation To Bid

Sale: Hebron Public School District Used Miller Arc Welders for Sale

Sealed bids are invited for the Hebron Public School District Used Arc Welder Sale. The sale is described as the sale of the following, two used Miller Arc Welders from Hebron Public School District #13: Two Miller Arc Welders- 240 Volt, 250 AC/DC.

Sealed bids will be received at Hebron Public School District, Attn: Myron Schaff, Superintendent, 400 Church Avenue, Hebron, ND 58638, until 3:30 p.m., local time, on Friday, May 9, 2025.

Both welders are sold as-is and they both work. Winning bidders will be required to supply payment and pick-up the welders by Friday, May 16 @ 3:30 pm.

If you have any questions regarding the sale, please call 701-878-4442 or email: myron.schaff@k12.nd.us.

The Hebron School Board Retains The Right To Refuse Any Or All Bids.

If you would like to stop in and take a look at the welders and even try one out you sure can, but you will need to call the school and set up an appointment to do so.



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