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Every day, every door for Harvey's mail carrier

By Neil O. Nelson

By the time Jason Grossman retires as Harvey's mail carrier, he'll have walked around the planet Earth three times, hypothetically speaking.

With a few thousand miles to spare.

He's been walking around Harvey for the last 26 years, averaging 15 to 17 miles a day, 100 miles a week, the last two years.

Jason is estimating he'll have walked 75,000 to 80,000 miles when he retires in another four years.

"That's a lot of miles," he acknowledged this week. More than three times the circumference of the Earth (25,000 miles roughly).

Since the Harvey Post Office added another carrier, Grossman is walking 70 miles a day now.

"I still carry the core of the city."

The 53-year-old mail carrier's body, however, is telling him he probably should have considered another career.

The average person averages two million steps in a year.

"Over time, walking that much, a person's feet and knees start to wear out," said the bone and joint specialist.

Jason's taken five million steps already this year, on schedule to take 8,000 to 10,000 by the end of the year.

That should put him well over what the average person walks, Grossman speculated.

Taking a toll

Make no mistake, walking has taken its toll.

Grossman has dealt with Plantar Fasciitis in both feet and his knees have been bothering him until lately.

Specially fitted insoles and steroid shots have Harvey's mailman smiling and walking free and clear of pain.

"It's fantastic, great."

But the tread is coming off the tires, he admits.

"I'm starting to wear out."

When he can retire in another four and a half years, he'll be



Jason Grossman

ready to quit counting steps.

"I'll walk out of the post office and head for home," smiling all the while.

Jason Grossman has no regrets working for the post office.

"They pay me to walk around town. In the spring and fall, that can be pleasant."

In the winter, not so much.

Harsh winters, like this past winter, can be challenging, testifies Grossman. The snow and wind add to the misery of the cold temperatures.

"That wears on you."

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Jason Grossman doesn't need signs to tell him where to go, he knows his route by rote.

Amy Dale steps into Wells VSO position

By Neil O. Nelson

After hiring two Veteran Service Officers in the last year, only to see them leave the job in short order, Wells County commissioners are expecting, anticipating, hoping even, considering their last two hires, that Amy Dale will stay on the job.

She expects to, Amy Dale said this week.

Taking calls for a month and in the office twice this week, Dale admits she's learning the "ins and outs" required of the new job.

There's much to learn, she knows.

Yet, the Navy veteran who has worked in VA hospitals in Fargo and Minneapolis is confident she has the knowledge and experience in veteran affairs that will suit her in the role of the Wells County Veterans Service Officer.

With all the medical care she's received, everything she's been through while on active duty, including all the services she's been the recipient of through the VA, Amy Dale has every reason to believe she can "guide Wells County veterans through the maze of paperwork and contacts" necessary in obtaining VA services.

"I want to save the veteran the time it can take to get through all the processes necessary to get the help they want and -- in many circumstances -- the help they need. They deserve."

"I want to make it easier for the veteran."

The veteran need not question Dale's persistence; in addition, she'll be an advocate for all veterans and their families.

In the Navy now

Dale joined the Navy four days after she turned 18; she, in fact, jumped the train on the Monday following her Sunday graduation from Harvey High School. The train took her to Fargo, and from there she reached Orlando, Florida, where she entered the Navy's boot camp.

Dale was a corpsman in the Navy, working on ships and at

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Amy Dale

Tradition of VBS growing strong in Fessenden

By Carrie Opdahl

The sound of children's laughter and playful screams filled the calm and quiet evenings this past week in Fessenden as children congregated at the First Lutheran Church in Fessenden for a non-denominational Vacation Bible School.

Over 50 children, nearly 30 adult helpers and 15 youth helpers attended the week-long schooling. This year's theme was Created in Christ and Designed for God's Purpose.

"The kids enjoyed creating and designing various crafts and projects, and playing games inside and outside, singing and performing skits and eating -- lots of eating," said Laurel Wentz, co-organizer with Kathy Tebelius of Bowdon.

Representing various churches in Wells

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Students learn to cooperate and work together to keep balls inside a parachute.

Goose Lake finds niche in Wells County

By Neil O. Nelson

A narrow canal-shaped lake outside Harvey has forever been in the shadows of the two more prominent bodies of waters in Wells County, principally the Sheyenne and James rivers.

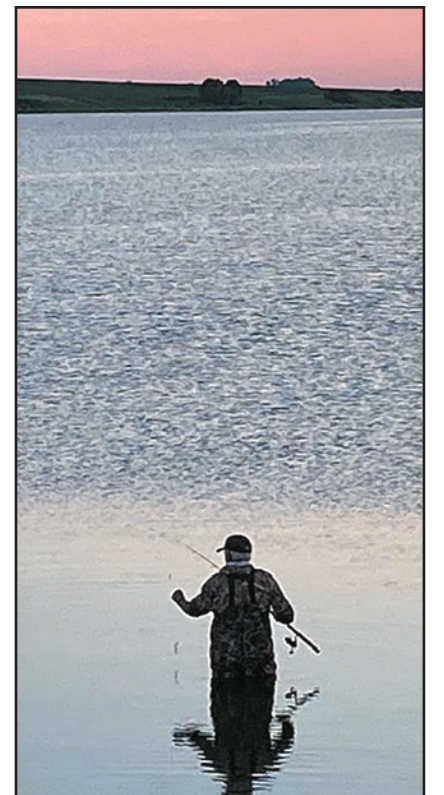
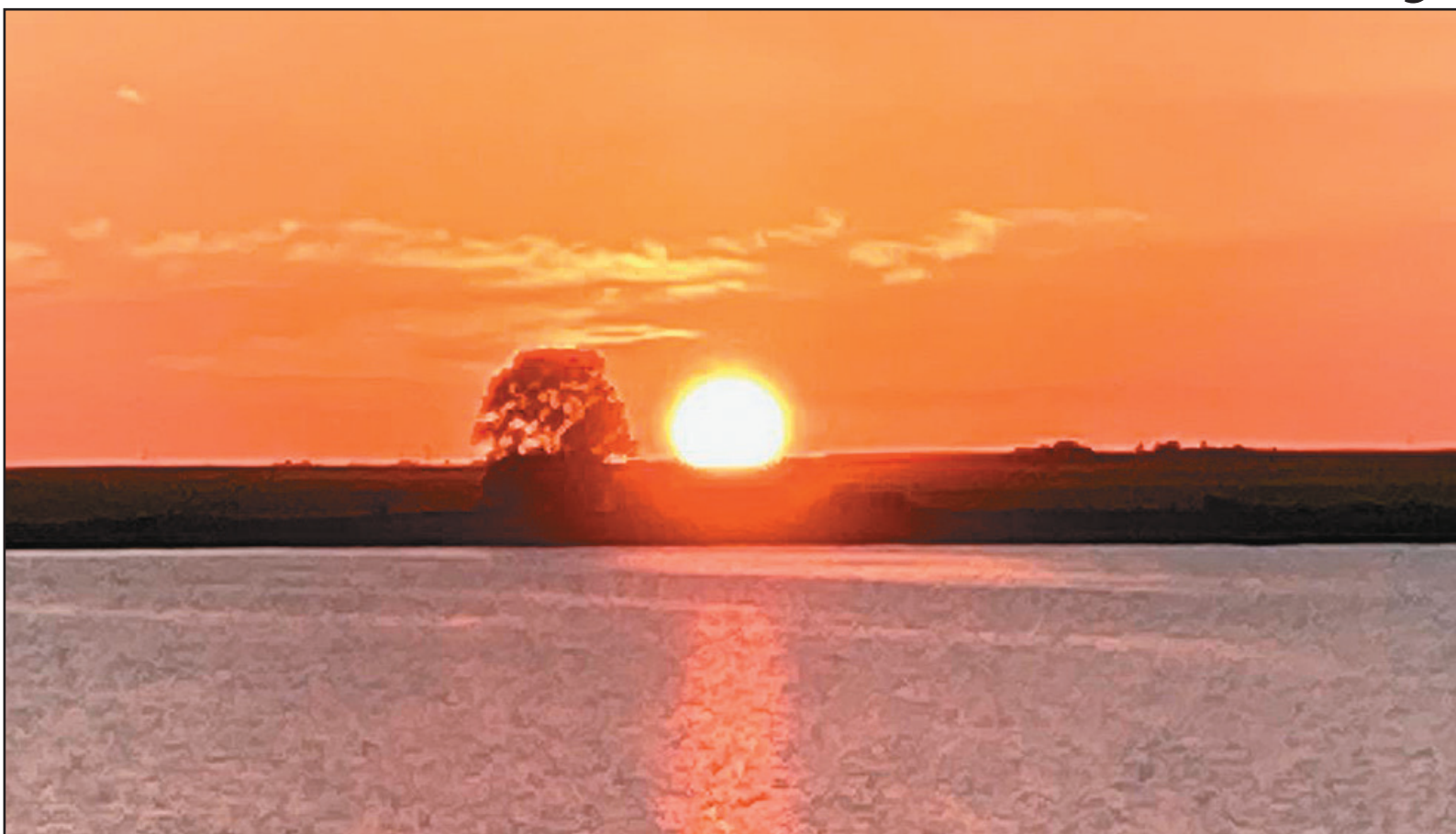
Goose Lake, originally called Lake Stevens, rests in the shadow of Butte de Morale, the flat-topped hill rising some 300 feet above the level prairie surrounding the lake 4.8 miles north and east of Harvey.

Stocked by the state Game and Fish Dept., Goose Lake is a popular fishing lake and a good size body of water, extending from the Butte west to Highway 3.

Butte de Morale

Butte de Morale named after Morale, a French-Chippewa half-breed, who was killed there by the Sioux around 1840, stretches over four miles and several sections of land in

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The setting sun is guided over the horizon by a lone tree on the Goose Lake shoreline, disregarded by the lone fisherman who chose to cast from the water Tuesday night.

NEIL O. NELSON

Walking in cemeteries.

In a favorite story I wrote in Wyoming, years ago, I told of a cemetery caretaker who regularly talked to friends buried there.

I tagged along one morning. Tell me about some of these people, I urged the caretaker.

He talked, I listened. Later, I wrote about the people he knew. Some of the stories were humorous, some sorrowful, others of historical value, all interesting.

It's time I walk in the cemetery and talk to a couple of people.

Ed Franta was a giant in the newspaper industry few know about.

He single-handily ran the state newspaper association for many years while he was the publisher of the Cavalier County Republican at Langdon. Ed worked forever at the Republican.

Typing with two fingers, Ed

put out more copy than any two editors could dream of. He drove a two-tone 1957 Chevrolet until a junk dealer thought twice before taking it.

Ed kept a file on every person who stepped foot in Cavalier County. Consequently, the Republican's obituaries left no detail unmentioned.

He loved food and his cigars; he was married to his newspaper and the Masons; his wife managed the home front. Ed arrived and left work at the same time every day, never missing a day of work.

Gene Carr was the consummate newspaperman; he could write stories on the Linotype; negotiate advertising with national companies; price job printing on a napkin over a cup of coffee.

Gene gave me a job while in high school, set me up with a newspaper when I returned from Vietnam and always kept track

of the vagabond he introduced the newspaper industry to. Gene and I stayed in touch until he died. I was honored to sit with the family at the funeral.

Gene was burdened with the heaviness of life on a couple of occasions, but he rebounded, only to fall victim in the end to a tired mind and body.

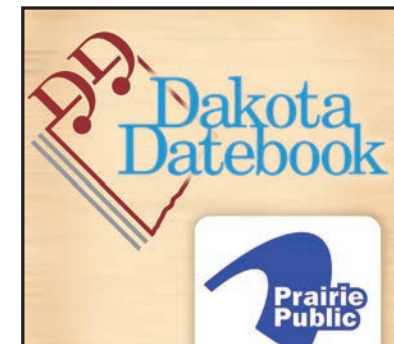
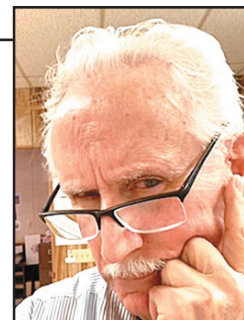
Ed Franta, ageless when I worked with him, was 82 when he died.

I'd like to tell Ed I'm as old now as he was when we worked together.

Keep working, I can hear Ed tell me. "You're still young."

Gene: "He was young 50 years ago, when the industry looked at him as a maverick. That crowd is long gone now, but the kid is still pushing out award-winning newspapers."

The crowd in charge now isn't sure if he escaped the hospital, nursing home or jail, Gene told Ed. Odds favor the nursing



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Call to arms

By Sarah Walker

July 29, 2022 — When there's trouble, big or small—be it evil villains, murder masterminds or even simply a tiny kitten somehow separated from its owner—the door is opened for all heroes to swoop into their separate stories and clean up the trouble. And like a moth to a flame, or better yet, like Batman to the giant bat signal, people come to the rescue.

In 1951, the citizens of North Dakota had experienced just such a call to assist. But they didn't have any Jokers to deal with. Instead, they had a lack of farm equipment and assistance, and a plethora of fields.

The harvest season was soon to begin, and North Dakota was short-handed. It was not expected that much help from out of state would come, and papers said that "if (North Dakota was) to get its crops harvested, citizens throughout the state must help."

On this day, many Dakotans were preparing to help, in some way. Papers across the state reported an appeal for North Dakotans to assist in harvesting the state's crops: "If you drive a truck, a tractor or a combine and will do it on even a part-time basis, then it's you whose help is wanted in harvesting North Dakota's 1951 crop."

Gov. Norman Brundsdale had launched a program to round up approximately 1,200 to 1,500 extra combines and approximately 1,200 extra people to assist. Some details of the plan had yet to be thought out, but Carl Fryhling, director of the state employment agency, was confident that those details would soon be hammered out. He also encouraged everyone able to help—even part-time—to register with the employment service or another volunteer service.

This extra number in machinery would be added on to the 38,000-40,000 already here in the state, and about the same number in farmers, laborers and field hands.

The possibility of using upper-grade boys to harvest was tossed about between those who were considering the options. Senator Young in Washington even tried to get emergency furloughs for servicemen to get extra help in the harvest, but that request was turned down by the defense secretary, George C. Marshall.

And in the end, what else was left but for the heroes to swoop in and save the day?

Minnewaukan Public Library

By Jill Whitcomb

July 27, 2022 — Opening in April of 1978, the Minnewaukan Public Library started in a dark, tiny room in the basement of the Memorial Building. Several local ladies acted as librarians to the small collection of books.

But by 1991, with librarian Cathy Burkhardtmeier at the helm, the little library grew. The library was open 19 hours a week and boasted 5,000 books to its collection.

In March of 2003, the Minnewaukan Public Library outgrew its old spot. A new location in the former Milson Ball building was chosen. The library currently boasts books, computers for public use and a reference department. The children's department attracts local youngsters with its colorful array of stuffed animals, wonderful books and a cheerful librarian.

the state who wanted to sell them until both became very profitable. Even socialism is okay if it makes a profit.

So, young people, even though we may not be legendary North Dakota, we have had our interesting moments.

Korematsu: A heart-breaking landmark decision

The Supreme Court's landmark ruling in *Korematsu v. United States* (1944), upheld a government program that required the exclusion of Japanese American citizens from areas along the West Coast on the premise, without benefit of any evidence, that they represented a threat to engage in sabotage and espionage on behalf of America's enemy in World War II. The decision represented a swift plunge, as Justice Frank Murphy wrote in dissent, into "the ugly abyss of racism," for it promoted the unsavory proposition that citizens could be punished for their ancestry.

The Court's ruling in *Korematsu* was part of the larger failure of all three governing institutions—executive, legislative and judicial—to honor and defend the Constitution, due process of law and equal protection. It thus represents a cautionary tale for a nation that might willingly scatter to the four winds fundamental democratic and legal principles, including the rule of law, on the predicate of expediency in service of values wholly foreign to our constitutional system.

A year after the attack on Pearl Harbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt on February 19, 1942, issued Executive

Order No. 9066 authorizing the Secretary of War, Frank Knox, to establish military zones over which he would exercise power to control the presence, movement and exclusion of any person in the area. The order reflected the growing anti-Japanese hysteria, racism and demands from members of Congress and the press to remove Japanese American citizens from the coastal region. Roosevelt was persuaded by invocations of "military necessity" from defense officials, although the foundational report on which the claim was asserted, was subsequently determined to reflect the anti-Japanese racism of those who authored it, rather than any supportive facts or evidence. Within a month, Congress passed legislation supporting and enforcing the executive order, which brought the full force of governmental power to bear on the civil liberties of 110,000 American citizens.

Fred Korematsu was convicted for violating the exclusion order, that is, for refusing to leave his home in California. Justice Hugo Black, who wrote for a 5-4 majority, began by addressing the charge of racism. He declared, in terms that introduced to constitutional doctrine



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and the law of equal protection the standard of "strict scrutiny," to apply to any legal restrictions that curtailed the civil rights of a "single racial group." Black said of such restrictions that "the courts must subject them to the most rigid scrutiny." He wrote: "Pressing public necessity may sometimes justify the existence of such restrictions; racial antagonism never can."

But Justice Black denied the actions of the army were grounded on racial prejudice. Casting the case into "the outlines of prejudice," he wrote, "confuses the issue." *Korematsu* was "not excluded from the Military Area because of hostility to him or his race. He was excluded because we are at war with the Japanese Empire."

Having dismissed the charge of racism, Justice Black concluded that the "military au-

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Ole & Otto



"Ole, you used to deliver the mail, didn't ya?"

"Only when I didn't want Lena to see the mail."

Listen up, youngsters, it's our history

Because history repeats itself (nobody was listening the first time) our young people ought to be learning about their roots so they can avoid repeating the chronic mistakes of the past.

With widespread drug abuse, the kids have been seeing and doing exciting things so learning their roots sounds very boring. They don't know that North Dakota has some exciting history.

North Dakota was part of six states before getting its graduation certificate. And when we were finally admitted, it was with a bunch of other states so the country wouldn't notice North Dakota was being allowed in. Putting us through 80 years of apprenticeship was a sure sign that nobody was interested in North Dakota becoming a state. (You have to read between the lines.)

Watch for ulterior motives

(If you watch history unfold, you can see the ulterior motives in just about everything that hap-

pens.) In 1873, the Dakota Territory created 27 counties without people so investors would buy bonds for the Northern Pacific Railroad. It was geographic deceit comparable to most treaties with Native Americans.

The treaties made bold promises to the Native Americans but always had the "boiler plate" at the end that stated: "This treaty shall remain in force as long as the sun shines, the winds blow, or gold is discovered."

The glacier that formed Lake Agassiz was exciting. It made the Red River run north where it stays frozen in spring and backs water into basements all along the river. There is nothing more exciting than clean downstairs closets.

Devils Lake couldn't wait

On top of that, Lake Agassiz put Devils Lake in a closed basin where water levels have fluctuated, giving rise to the idea of taking water from Lake Sakakawea to

stabilize Devils Lake. The project was taking so long that the Devils Lake up and got fresh by itself and is now a major fishing site.

People expected lightning strikes when the legislature passed a law in 1899 declaring that the Bible was not deemed to be a sectarian book. Some legislators had nightmares in which Apostles Paul, Paul, James, Luke and Matthew scolded them for discrediting the Scripture.

Every school student knows what happened at the Little Big Horn so we'll not treat the matter here except that Sitting Bull went to Canada, establishing a precedent for leaving the country instead of fighting. That was useful information for draft-eligible students during the Viet Nam War.

Benefits of sod houses

During the settlement era, building a sod house was captivating. Sod houses were warm in winter, cool in summer and dirty all of the time. Martha Stewart recommended a mat at the door

so visitors could wipe their feet on the way out.

The state has had quite a memorable past when it comes to politics. The most colorful character was Bill Langer, a first class opportunist who had been (from left to right) a Progressive Republican, a NonPartisan Leaguer, an Independent Voter, an NPLer again, then an Independent, then an NPL Republican and finally a United Republican.

Langer made the office of lieutenant governor important by getting two of them in the governor's chair in 1934 when he was convicted for soliciting federal employees. We had four governors in seven months and the state functioned as though nothing was wrong. It was - and has always been - on autopilot to this day.

In 1916-1920, the socialist Nonpartisan League controlled the legislature and created the State Mill and Elevator and the Bank of North Dakota, both still unique in state governments but embarrassing to the capitalists in



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Lloyd Omdahl
Former N.D. Lt. Governor
and former professor of
political science at UND



Cordell Volson

Pro Day in Harvey

Cordell Volson, Cincinnati Bengals' fourth round draft pick, had a PRO DAY for high school football players attending Bret Dockter's camp this week. The 6'7," 313 lb. Bengal prospect made time for signing autographs when he wasn't instructing athletes on the finer points of football.



Harvey's Peaceful Valley Golf Course has never looked better, according to its longtime veteran golfers.

3 Important Reasons For Adults to Get Vaccinated

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Bengals defending AFC title

By Neil O. Nelson

The Cincinnati Bengals emerged as a super power in the National Football League after their run to the Super Bowl last season.

Despite losing to the Los Angeles Rams in the Super Bowl, expectations are high for the Bengals in the 2022 season.

After finishing first in the North Division of the American Football Conference with a 10-7 record last year, the Bengals won Wild Card playoff game, beating the LA Raiders 26-19.

Cincinnati won the Divisional playoff game by knocking off the favored Tennessee Titans 19-16 on a 52-yard field goal by rookie kicker Evan McPherson with time expired.

The Bengals beat the Kansas City Chiefs 27-24 in the AFC Championship game played at Kansas City. Cincinnati was behind 21-3 before QB Joe Burrows found his stride and the Bengals came storming back, taking the lead late in the fourth quarter. Kicker Evan McPherson sent the Bengals to their first Super Bowl since the 1988 season with another game-winning field goal.

The dream season ended for Cincinnati in the Super Bowl, where the LA Rams caged the Bengals 23-20.

The amazing and exciting payoff run behind quarterback Jeff Burrows capped a great season for the Bengals, who were 4-11-1 the previous season.

The rags to riches story for the Zac Taylor-coached Bengals was embraced by NFL football fans across the country.

They weren't favored to beat the Raiders, Tennessee, KC or the Rams.

Cincinnati lost the turnover margin in the Super Bowl loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

But it was another close game, as were all the Bengals' playoff games. The Bengals finished the season with a 13-8 record. They were 5-4 at home and 5-3 on the road in the regular season.

Cincinnati beat the Minnesota Vikings 27-24 in overtime in the first game of the season last year. The Bengals and Vikings are not scheduled to play in the regular season this year.

Cordell Volson

Cordell Volson, former Drake-Anamoose multi-sport athlete and two-year starter for the championship North Dakota State Bison, has reason to be excited about joining the Cincinnati Bengals.

The 6-7 313 lb. offensive lineman was a fourth-round draft pick by the Bengals.

Volson is second on the depth chart, behind Jackson Carman, a second-round pick two years ago.

Bengal sportswriters give the former Drake-Anamoose Raider a good chance at winning the starting nod at one of the Bengal's two starting guard positions in what's being billed as one of the top position battles of the preseason.

Carman started training camp last year with the third-string unit and finished the year as a backup.

He's projected to be Volson's chief competitor for a starting guard spot.

Volson joins a Cincinnati team that revamped one of the NFL's worst offensive lines. This offseason, the Bengals signed three free agents - center Ted Karras, right guard Alex Cappa, and right tackle La'el Collins - to improve a unit that was ranked 30th in pass block win rate last season and which surrendered 19 sacks in a post-season run that ended in the Super Bowl loss.

The free agent signings leave the starting offensive left guard position as the lone vacancy.

When the Bengals drafted him, Volson said he was ready to go to work.

"I'm a physical player that prides myself on being the hardest worker in the room," Volson said in a conference call with local reporters following his selection in the NFL draft.

"I'm just going to come in and work hard and continue to



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play to and through the echo of the whistle."

Burrows and Co.

Bengal quarterback Jeff Burrows passed for 4,611 yards, averaging 288 yards a game last year. He threw for 34 touchdowns.

His primary receiver was rookie Ja'Marr Chase, Bengal wide receiver who finished the year with 1,455 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Tee Higgins quietly posted 74 catches for 1,091 yards. Tyler Boyd gives the Bengals a third receiver capable of a 1,000-yard season.

It'll be Cordell Volson's job to protect Burrows, who took 51 sacks during the regular season and another 19 in Cincinnati's four playoff games.

Running back Jo Mixon is a three-time 1,000-yard rusher.

Bengals this season

The Bengals open training camp for rookies on July 23. Veterans join the camp on July 26 at Cincinnati's Paul Brown Stadium.

Cincinnati's first exhibition game is Aug. 12 against the Arizona Cardinals. The Bengals play the New York Giants on Aug. 21 and the LA Rams Aug. 27.

The Bengals open the season at home on Sept. 11 against conference rival Pittsburgh.

NFL writer Nick Shook feels the Bengals "have what it takes" to again be competitive, but will probably need the same level of luck they had late last year to mount a run to the Super Bowl.

The pressure will be on reigning conference champions from the start, said Shook. They will be out to prove they belong in the top echelon of NFL teams, Shook explained.

Jessie Bates, safety for the Bengals and a key to the defense, is expected to report to training camp unsigned. Shook said Bates is Cincinnati's most important defender.

Cincinnati sportswriter Jason Marcum says the Bengals will be one of the more exciting NFL teams to watch this season.

However, Marcum said, they'll be tested week in and week out with what's easily among the hardest schedules any NFL team will face.

Actually, it's the third-toughest schedule based on 2021 opponent win-loss percentage.

Cordell Volson and the Bengals this season will face the Tom Brady-led Tampa Bay Buccaneers; Kansas City, in a rematch of the AFC Championship; New England, in a late season road game in Boston; and a Monday night game with Buffalo.

HWC Coach Dockter

Cordell Volson joined HWC coach Bret Dockter's football camp Monday afternoon.

Volson, who got down and dirty in the drills, commanded respect by his sheer presence.

He had an attentive audience from start to finish. When he wasn't instructing players from schools and teams across the region, Volson was signing autographs.

Amicable and approachable, Cordell Volson most assuredly left an impression on the camp's athletes and spectators.

"Having Cordell there," said Dockter, "was nothing short of amazing."

How often do you have an NFL player visit a high school football camp? "Not often," said Dockter, answering his own question.

"Cordell's a great guy. And he'll be a great addition to the Cincinnati Bengals."

Parting shot -

The AFC Champion Cincinnati Bengals are reportedly teasing loyal fans with the prospect of adopting a white version of their widely-recognizable tiger-striped helmet for the 2022 season.

Photo crews are saying the new helmet reflects the new and exotic Bengal species roaming the Cincinnati jungle.
Say it ain't so, Cordell.

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 1 pm - Drake, ND
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 4pm - 1456 Advent St, Harvey


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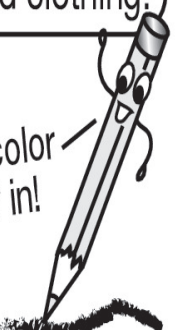
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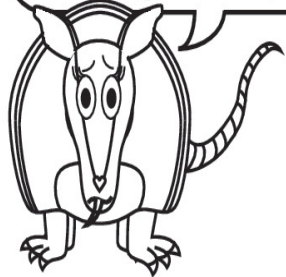
Dog Days of Summer



Tips to Keep Cool:

- drink lots of water
- visit an air-conditioned library or mall
- slow down
- keep shades drawn
- use fans
- wear light-colored clothing

Where I live we have hot summers. We are used to the heat, but lately it's been **too hot**. I've been feeling as sick as a dog. **Woof!**



Hot, sticky days that make us sweat! Days when nothing seems to be happening...**dog days of summer!**

Dog days are here when the Dog Star, Sirius, appears over the horizon just before sunrise. At one time, people who were superstitious thought Sirius drove dogs mad in the heat of the summer. Sirius shines with a bluish-white light. It is the brightest star in our sky besides our sun. Sirius is in the constellation Canis Major, the Great Dog. Try to keep cool!

The hottest days of the year are here and...

1. _____ are tossing and turning, trying to sleep.
2. pesky _____ are buzzing and biting.
3. _____ are wilting from lack of rain.
4. air conditioners hum and _____ whir.
5. garbage and trash _____ are smelling bad!
6. _____ is parched because there is a drought.
7. chocolate _____ are melting.
8. _____ is protecting our skin from the sun's rays.
9. bicycle _____ are sinking into heated tar.
10. our _____ is running overtime to keep food cold.
11. our bare _____ are cooling on the green grass.
12. our _____ is sweating to cool our bodies.

Did you know that dogs don't sweat the way humans do? Although dogs have a few sweat glands, they cool off mainly by panting.



The **hottest** place in the U.S. is Death Valley (CA, NV). Temperatures there have been recorded above 130 degrees F.



Sorry about the intense heat!

A star is called a "sun" if it is in the center of a solar system.

refrigerator

feet

dumps

plants

you

I don't understand why these blisteringly hot days are called the "dog days of summer." I'm so miserable!



skin

sunscreen

4

kickstands

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mosquitoes

land

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bars

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Me too!



Sighting the Dog Star

Start What stars can you see where you live?

Help us find our way to see the Dog Star, Sirius!

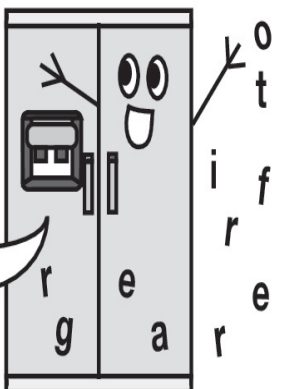
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It's Hot! It's Sweating!

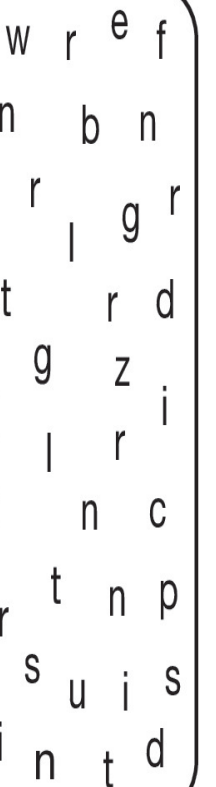
How many different words do you know that help you to express **how hot it is**? Fill in the blanks below with letters from the key to spell out 12 different ways to describe the temperature rising.

I hum along to keep food cold, such as iced tea, ice cubes and frozen treats! Who am I?



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2. s _ o _ chi _ g
3. _ oa _ t _ ng
4. _ ca _ _ ing
5. s _ el _ eri _ g
6. b _ r _ i _ g
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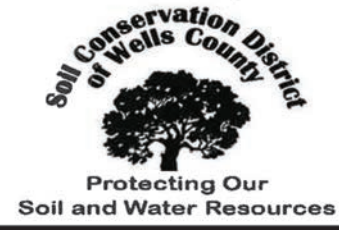
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Wednesday, July 27

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Harvey: 11:15-12:00 PM
 200 North St E

Drake: 1:00-1:30 PM
 969 Hwy 52 E; Enerbase Parking Lot

Anyone in need of food assistance from any community is welcome to attend!
 There will be a short intake form that must be filled out at the beginning of event.
 If you are not fully vaccinated please wear a mask while interacting with volunteers.
 Please remain in your vehicle at all times, you will also be asked complete a short intake form onsite, then drive through the distribution line.
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