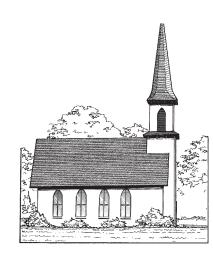
### Area Church Directory



Visit the church of your choice.

SACRED HEART **CATHOLIC CHURCH** 203 Ash Ave. East, Glen Ullin, ND Ph. Parish Office/Hall 348-3527 Father Gary Benz - 348-3518 www.sacredheartchurchglenullin.org **Saturday Mass:** 9:00 am and 4:00 pm Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. Week Day Mass:

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 203 F ST S Glen Ullin, ND Church Office 348-3885 Pastor Tony Sifuentes 406-478-2349 pastorsifuentes@hotmail.com Sunday

9:00 am Worship Service 10:30 am Sunday School Wednesday- The Connection Youth Group PowerKids 6:30-7:00 pm Supper

7:00 - 8:00pm Lesson 7:00pm A.A @ Church

Thursday, 9:00 am

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Hebron, ND Pastor David Ling - 878-4015

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Worship Service Wednesday

7:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

#### **EVANGELICAL** CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Glen Ullin, ND Pastor Dave Skjoldal Ph. Church: 348-3111

9:30 a.m. Worship Service

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study

**CROSSWINDS CHURCH** OF THE NAZARENE Corner of 5th and Oak Ave. New Salem, ND 701-843-8294

**Pastor Derrick Sindt** Sunday 9:00 a.m. Church

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UCC** Glen Ullin, ND

Sunday 9:00 a.m. Worship Service

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Glen Ullin, ND Rev. Toby Heller, Pastor Sunday

8:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School **Lutheran Hour air times:** KFYR 550 AM 7:30-8:00 a.m. CT

KHOL 1410 AM 8:30-9:00 a.m. CT St. Matthew LC Hazen-live on KHOL 1410 AM 9:30-10:30 a.m. CT

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 204 South Park Street, Hebron Church: 878-4658 Rectory: 348-3518 Rev. Gary Benz

Church E-mail: stanns@westriv.com Father's Cell Phone: 509-9504 Father's E-mail: frgarybenz@yahoo.com Facebook: www.facebook.com/St Ann's Catholic Church

Website: www.stannshebron.com

Weekend Mass: Saturday: 6:30 PM CT Sunday: 8:30 AM CT Weekday Masses:

Tuesdays and Fridays: 9:00 AM CT **Eucharistic Adoration** Fridays: 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM CT

### **Public Notice - City Minutes**

Glen Ullin City Council **Unofficial Minutes Regular Meeting** April 14, 2025

Mayor Martwick called the regular meeting of the Glen Ullin City Council to order at 6:50PM following the BOE Meeting in the Council Chambers. Council members present: Kevin Emter, Wayne Fitterer, Preston Foss, Wade Kottre, Brent Swanson, and Chasity Wood. Also present: Deputy Gartner, Jeromy Kuntz, N Bittner, R Wehri and

Consent Agenda: Moved by Wood, seconded by Swanson to approve the consent agenda. Motion carried unanimously

• Regular Meeting Minutes 3-10-2025

· Special Meeting Minutes 3-24-2025

• Financial Report-March • Gaming Permits: Crossroads Golf

• GU Regional Airport Q1 2025

Report • Resolution 2025-1 adopting LEOP

(Local Emergency Operations Plan)
• 2024 CCR (Consumer Confidence

Visitor's Grant Awards

■ \$1200 GUMHP LLC • \$2000 GUPPIES

• \$1500 Timeless Motorsports · Bills-April

Hebron Asphalt. .....21,500.00 Farmers Union Oil ......475.14 Frontier Precision, Inc.....785.70 Glen Ullin Times ......310.49 GUPPIES...... 1,500.00 Hebron Asphalt......13,700.00 Kubik, Bogner, Ridl & Selinger, Lince Sanitation......10,460.00 Morton County Auditor......3,000.00 Napa Auto Parts ......434.72 North Dakota Department of Health ...

North Dakota One Call, Inc...... 7.50 Glasser Excavating Inc......7,682.63 Amazon.com......36.91 Montana-Dakota Utilities Co.2,586.57 Morton County Auditor......3,360.00 Southwest Water Authority ...6,295.59 Wages, Benefits, Employer Taxes (Feb-

Lot Bids: Moved by Swanson, seconded by Emter to accept the high bid of \$100 from Jeromy Kuntz for this property. Block 28, Lot 14 at 306 C St S. Motion carried unanimously. Owner to pay for title transfer.

Dangerous Property Hearing: Moved by Emter, seconded by Wood to declare the house/property at 112 B St S a dangerous property. Motion carried unanimously.

Tear Down Bid: Moved by Wood, seconded by Fitterer to accept the bid per the specifications for this house removal to Glasser Excavation for a total cost of \$10,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Engineering: Part B of the grant process will have Moore Engineering going door to door starting April 24 to determine private service line materials. Maintenance:

Landfill opening-Saturday, April

· Landfill attendant: Moved by Swanson, seconded by Emter to hire Becky Fuhrmann for this position. Motion carried unanimously.

· City Clean up day set for May 21 & 22

· Crack sealing is complete except Main St. The bid to finish the project with Hebron Asphalt is \$16,000. Other options, including chip sealing, will be explored as a late summer project.

 Chip Seal Project: Moved by Emter, seconded by Swanson to spend up to \$95,000 to chip seal our street. Quotes will be requested to complete this project.

Lift Station Monitoring System: Moved by Swanson, seconded by Fitterer to purchase a Sensaphone 400 autodialer for the lift station from USA Bluebook for \$400. Motion carried unanimously. Junk Vehicles: The city wants

further legal clarification on removing junk vehicles. The city attorney will be contacted. Adjourn: With no further business,

moved by Wood, seconded by Swanson to adjourn the meeting at 8:20 pm. Motion carried unanimously.

5-10-2025 Regular May Meeting

Doug Martwick, Mayor Vicki Horst, Auditor

## Dakota Attitude

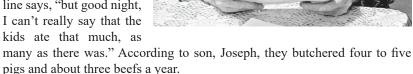
Pauline (Koch) Roll

Interview: January 28, 2016 County: Grant City: Heil

#### Twenty-One Children in 21 Years

Joe and Pauline's first child was born July 19, 1950. The last child, number 21, was born September 23, 1971. One son, Mark, was killed in a motorcycle accident when he was 19. Fortyfour grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren have so far been added to the Roll progeny.

Feeding 21 children required an abundant food supply. "Some people talk as if we had to use one pig for one meal," Pauline says, "but good night,



Then there were gardens, three of them. "One with sweet corn, one with

pumpkins and watermelons, and one with vegetables," Pauline enumerates. "Well, I canned pickles and corn and mixed vegetable for soup. I put up with just one freezer for a long time." Later, her freezer count reached four—two in the house, one in the garage, and one in the butcher house.

Family travel presented a challenge. They never missed church, traveling the 13 miles in the family station wagon. "Well, we'd all pile into one car when we'd go to church," son Joseph laughs, "and there was benches that we'd had along the sides and the back."

For Pauline, big families are a blessing. "Well, see, I come from a big family [of 19], so it really didn't bother me that it's too much work. And after I had five kids, well then the older ones already helped. Well, I can't say that the kids didn't get along with each other. That's one thing I have to give them all credit for.

"My oldest sister, she only had one kid. She always was after me to give her some of mine. Well, it didn't go over so good. I said, 'They're not for giving away, and they're not for sale either.' I'd never want to be without a family."

(Editor's Note: The following profiles of North Dakota residents were collected by author James Puppe between 2004-2018, covering 617 subjects and 113,000 miles. He has given permission for his book to be serialized in North Dakota Newspapers at no charge. To find out how you can read the entire collection of Dakota Attitude profiles go to dakotaattitude.com.)



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#### Glen Ullin Public School Lunch Menu

<u>Thursday, April 24:</u> Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit

<u>Lunch</u>: Cheeseburger macaroni hotdish, dinner bun

Friday, April 25: Breakfast: Cinnamon or caramel

<u>Lunch</u>: Farmer sausage, buttered 100dles

Monday, April 28: Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit Lunch: Chicken fajitas over rice Tuesday, April 29:

Breakfast: Yogurt parfait <u>Lunch</u>: Pizza

Wednesday, April 30: Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit Lunch: Open faced hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy

All breakfasts served with cereal, juice, milk and vhole wheat toast. All lunches served with fruit, milk bread, and salad bar. \*Menu subject to change. This institution is an equal opportunity provider

#### If You Feel Different, You **Drive Different**

North Dakota officials warn of increased risk of

drug-impaired driving on 420

As April 20th approaches, more commonly known as 420, — a date increasingly associated with marijuana use — the North Dakota Department of Transportation (NDDOT) and law enforcement agencies through Vision Zero are reminding drivers that impaired is impaired, no matter the substance.

The national campaign If You Feel Different, You Drive Different emphasizes the importance of driving sober and aims to raise awareness about the dangers of drug-impaired driving, especially on high-risk days like 420.

According to results from the North Dakota roadside Oral Fluid Pilot Project study, marijuana (THC) was present in more than half (51%) of samples collected from January 2022 to July 2023. The data supports concerns that drug-impaired drivers are present on North Dakota roadways — and may be more prevalent on April 20th.

"Driving under the influence of any drug is a serious threat to public safety," said Trooper Tarek Chase, Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) state coordinator. "Officers are trained to detect impairment and play an essential role in removing dangerous drivers from the road. Prevention starts with responsible choices. If you plan to use any impairing substance, plan for a sober ride."

North Dakota now has 60 certified DREs working in 25 agencies statewide. These officers are specially trained to detect drug impairment and support the safe removal of impaired drivers from the road.

Whether it's marijuana, prescription medication or other substances, impaired driving is illegal and dangerous. Even over-the-counter medications can slow reaction time or induce drowsiness. When mixed with alcohol, the effects can be even more hazardous.

If you're planning to use any impairing substance, designate a sober driver, call a taxi or rideshare or use ND Sober Ride, when available. Encourage others to do the same, and if you see someone trying to drive high, speak up. Taking away the keys could save a life.



Supporting **Small Business Means Supporting the Community** 

Church organizations, schools, civic organizations and community members all benefit throughout the year with your support.

### Employee Spotlight of the Month

The March "Employee Spotlight of the Month" goes to DeeAnn Skalsky.

Phone: 348-3325

1. Before working at MMHC, what was the most unusual or interesting job you had? Waitress.

2. What do you like most about MMHC? Taking care of the residents. 3. What have you gained from working at MMHC? Ca-

reer growth, financial growth and stability. 4. What is your role at MMHC? How many years have you worked here? RN

and have been for 21 years. 5. If given a chance, who would you like to be for a day and why? Taylor Swift on stage. I love music, dancing and sing-



6. If you could do another job for just one day, what would it be and why? Police office. To help others.

7. If you had too eat one meal, everyday for the rest of your life, what would it be? Spaghetti.

8. Do you have a motto or personal mantra? Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle.

9. Tell us a little bit about yourself outside of MMHC. What do you like to do in your spare time? What do you like to do on your days off? What kinds of hobbies/interests do you have? I'm married and live between Glen Ullin and Beulah. I have 3 children and 3 grand daughters and another grandchild on the way. I love spending time with them. Watching them grow. I love working in the yard and gardening.

10. Two words to best describe you? Loving, caring.

11. What is your favorite TV show? Virgin River.

12. What is your greatest fear? *Losing a child or grand baby.* 

13. What song was played last on your phone? Kenny Roger, Coward of the County.

14. What is your hometown? Beulah.



## **MARIAN MANOR**

HEALTHCARE CENTER

#### **Public Notice Board of Equalization Meeting Minutes**

2025 Board of Equalization Meeting Tuesday, April 14, 2025

**Unofficial Meeting Minutes** The Board of Equalization Meeting was called to order at 6:30pm by Mayor Martwick in the Council Chambers with the following Council members present: Kevin ⊨mter, vvayne ⊦itterer, Preston Foss, Wade Kottre, Brent Swanson, and Chasity Wood, Also present: Johnathan Achtenberg, Donald LaFleur, Lori Dirk, Julie Kramer, Curt Dela-Barre, Jeromy Kuntz, N Bittner, R Weh-

ri and V Horst. City Assessor LaFleur provided a written report to the council based on the assessment roll from February 1, 2024 to February 1, 2025.

Two property owners asked to have their property inspected for possible reductions in value, inspections were scheduled for the two properties listed.

63-0372000 207 4th St S 63-0257000 210 S Ave E

Moved by Swanson, seconded by Wood to deny the 2 protests and have the values adjusted at the county level if needed. Motion carried unanimously Moved by Swanson, seconded by

Wood to approve the 2025 tax values as presented by Assessor LaFleur. Motion carried unanimously. Moved by Swanson, seconded by Wood to adjourn the meeting at

6:50PM. Motion carried unanimously. Douglas Martwick, Mayor Vicki Horst, City Auditor

Residential values Commercial values

Ag values

Taxable Value 4-2024 \$1,283,648 \$ 339,095 \$ 2,430

Taxable Value 4-2025 \$1,279,008 \$ 347,150 \$ 2,430

# Come Join THE GLEN ULLIN FFA CHAPTER For Our Annual

Banquet

SUNDAY MAY 4<sup>TH</sup> 2025 **DOORS OPEN @ 5:30** SPAGHETTI MEAL @ 6:00

YOU CAN PURCHASE A MEAL TICKET FROM A FFA MEMBER OR MR.KREIN FOR \$5, IF NOT IT IS \$10 AT THE



