



Affidavit of Publication

Colleen Park, being duly sworn, states as follows:

1. I am the designated agent, under the provisions and for the purposes of, Section 31-04-06, NDCC, for the newspapers listed on the attached exhibits.

2. The newspapers listed on the exhibits published the advertisement of: **Public Service Commission - Northern Divide Wind, LLC, Case No. PU-19-376 and PU-19-377; 1 or 2 time(s)** as required by law or ordinance.

3. All of the listed newspapers are legal newspapers in the State of North Dakota and, under the provisions of Section 46-05-01, NDCC, are qualified to publish any public notice or any matter required by law or ordinance to be printed or published in a newspaper in North Dakota.

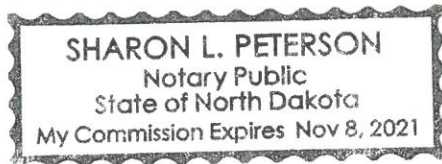
Signed: Colleen Park

State of North Dakota

County of Burleigh

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22 day of April, 2020.

Sharon L. Peterson



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Notice of Filing Deadline City of Columbus

Notice is hereby given that the deadline for filing to have a candidate's name printed on the ballot for the City of Columbus is April 6, 2020 by 4:00 P.M. The following city offices are up for election:

Council Member (2 Positions) – Four (4) year term
Park Board (2 Positions) – Four (4) year term

A candidate for a city office must turn in a completed SFN 2074 Petition/Certificate of Nomination and completed SFN 10172 Statement of Interests to the City Auditor by the above deadline date and time. All forms are available from either the City Auditor or can be obtained on-line at <http://www.nd.gov/sos/electvote/elections/forms.html>.

March 4, 2020

Notice of Public Hearing for Zoning Change

Notice is hereby given that the Burke County Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 17, 2020 at 8:05 a.m. in the Commissioners' Room of the Burke County Courthouse, 103 Main Street SE, Bowbells ND 58721 at which time and place all interested persons will be heard on the zoning amendment application from Lee Bohjanen and Jacey Pelletier for property known and described as follows:

Por. Beg. NE Cor of NE ¼ 300' x 300' in Section 30 of Township 160 North Range 93 West

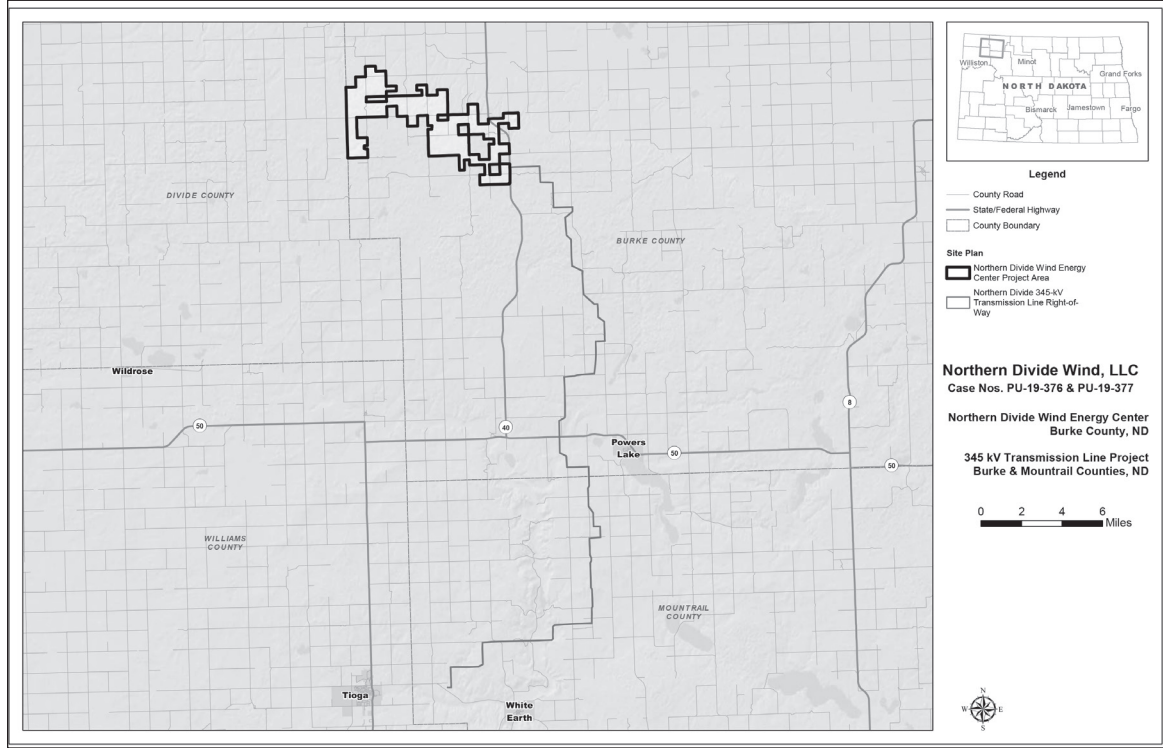
The request is further described as a Variance to road setback requirements.

This proposal is available to the public for inspection and copying at the Planning & Zoning Office, Burke County Courthouse, 103 Main Street SE, Bowbells ND 58721 Monday through Thursday during normal working hours. Any special accommodations required, please contact our office in advance.

Dated this 25th day of February 2020.
Marla MacBeth
Burke County Planning & Zoning Commission
March 4 & 11, 2020

City of Columbus Fund Balance Report for year ending December 31, 2019

	BEG BAL	REVENUES	EXPENSES	TRANSFERS	ENDING BAL
GENERAL FUND					
Checking	\$312,670.50	\$206,077.07	\$(158,252.75)	\$41,612.76	\$402,107.58
Highway Fund	-	16,062.68	(13,654.59)	(2,408.09)	-
Debt Service Fund	0.00	6,596.17	(5,875.00)	-	721.17
Capital Projects	-	5,500.00	-	-	5,500.00
Water Fund	21,371.13	66,033.23	(84,396.36)	-	3,008.00
Sewer Fund	-	22,881.98	(7,643.99)	-	15,237.99
Garbage Fund	16,349.36	26,207.18	(21,583.65)	-	20,972.89
	350,390.99	349,358.31	(291,406.34)	39,204.67	
SRF Loan Acct	-	-	-	-	-
CD	38,847.69	356.98	-	(39,204.67)	-
TOTAL	389,238.68	349,358.31	(291,406.34)	39,204.67	
				TOTAL ALL FUNDS 447,547.63	
				Christine Aasheim, City Auditor	
				March 4, 2020	



STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION Northern Divide Wind, LLC 200 MW Northern Divide Wind Energy Center – Burke Siting Application

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March 4 & April 8, 2020

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Look at the mailing label on the front page
Burke County Tribune

Burke County Township Officer's Association ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, March 10 at 1:00 PM
Lignite Community Center
Informational meeting for all township officers and clerks
This year's topics include
Updates from the County Commission,
Road Department, Tax Equalization Director and More

Battleview Township ANNUAL MEETING & ELECTION

Tuesday, March 17: 7:00 PM
at the clerk's home. Election to be held and to act on any other business brought before the board.
Nick Dosch, Clerk

Clayton Township ANNUAL MEETING & ELECTION

Tuesday, March 17: 7:00 PM
at the Doug Beard residence. Election to be held and to act on any other business brought before the board.
Denise Chrest, Clerk

Cleary Township ANNUAL MEETING & ELECTION

Tuesday, March 17: 7:00 PM
at the clerk's home. Election will be for one Supervisor, a Clerk/Treasurer and to act on any other business to come before the meeting.
Marlow Nelson, Clerk

Colville Township ANNUAL MEETING & ELECTION

Tuesday, March 17: 8:00 PM
at the Powers Lake Ambulance Bay. Election to be held and to act on any other business brought before the board.
Jamie Eckert, Clerk

Dale Township ANNUAL MEETING & ELECTION

Tuesday, March 17: 6:00 PM
at the home of Faron and Ronda Ehlke. Election to be held and to act on any other business brought before the board.
Ronda Ehlke, Clerk

Fay Township ANNUAL MEETING & ELECTION

Tuesday, March 17: 5:00 PM
at the the Columbus Fire Hall. Election to be held and to act on any other business brought before the board.
Jim Powell, Clerk

Forthun Township ANNUAL MEETING & ELECTION

Tuesday, March 17: 5:30 PM
at the home of the Clerk (10685 101 Ave NW, Columbus ND). Election of officers and to act on any other business brought before the supervisors.
Clerk: Jessica Busch



We want you to be the healthiest and happiest that you can be.

That's why we offer professional clinic services here at the Mountrail County Medical Center Clinic from general family practice visits to mole removal for your convenience by our local team of Dr. Longmuir, MD, Abbey Ruland, PA, Rich Laksonen, FNP-ENP, and Tammie Braaflot, FNP. Call the friendly receptionists at 628-2505 today for an appointment for Dr. Longmuir, Abbey, Rich and Tammie.

We also offer **specialist visits** monthly in our clinic. Dr. Amsbury, OB/GYN (701-857-7385) comes the second Thursday of every month while Podiatrist, Dr. Williams (701-857-3584) comes the third Wednesday.

Orthopedic care is offered here in Stanley every Thursday from 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM with Dr. Joshi, MD, and Leah Brewster, DNP, FNP-C. Call the McKenzie County Specialty Clinics at 701-444-8730 to make an appointment. No referrals are needed.

Our lab has expanded testing for blood draws.

- ✓ Traditional \$35 Birthday Blood Draw includes the Lipid Screen and Chemistry profile.
- ✓ Additional \$20 - TSH (Thyroid Stimulating Hormone)
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Go to our newly updated, more user-friendly website for all your patient needs. You can pay bills online, see what Employment opportunities are available, keep up to date with our events and login to our Patient portal. **Please Note: Patients get a 10% discount if bill is paid with in the first 30 days day of the original statement.**

www.stanleyhealth.org

It's Mammogram Time!

Early detection will save your life, and we are here for you at MCMCI Call **TODAY** to schedule a 3D Mammogram. Day and limited evening hours are available. 701-628-2424, ext. 129

Additional Services

The Mountrail County Medical Center ER and Hospital is a designated "Acute Stroke-Ready Hospital" and is able to provide the necessary imaging and medication to treat patients with stroke symptoms. We also offer Acute Care & Observation, Skilled and Self Pay Swing Bed and Sleep Studies.

The Mountrail Bethel Home has achieved the highest rating a Nursing Home can reach. Our 5-star rated 36-bed skilled nursing facility has immediate bed openings. If you see a loved one needing more care that you can provide, please contact us.

Volunteers are needed to help with resident hair fixing on Fridays and Chapel on Thursdays and Sundays.

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Rosen Place on 8th Assisted Living provides a much-needed additional service to the residents of Stanley and Mountrail County. We have available units for you to move into immediately. Please contact Rosen Place on 8th Director Lauren Hysjulien with any questions or to setup a tour at 701-628-2442, ext. 153.

All Insurance processing and billing is back in-house the Mountrail County Medical Center. If you have any questions on your invoice, please call our Revenue Cycle Department at 701-628-2424, ext. 139.

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City of Powers Lake

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A change of zoning from AG to Industrial for a temporary construction laydown yard on 8 acres owned by Rodney & Donna Olsen (LE) and Cole Allen, and located in the SE ¼ of Section 20, Township 161 North Range 93 West.

The proposal is available to the public for inspection at the Planning & Zoning Office located in the Burke County Courthouse, 103 Main Street SE, Bowbells ND 58721 Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. However, if the Courthouse continues to be closed to visitors due to COVID-19, a copy of the proposal is available upon request to the Planning & Zoning Office, 103 Main Street SE, PO Box 310, Bowbells ND 58721. The request may also be made by email, mmacbeth@nd.gov, or by calling (701) 377-6242.

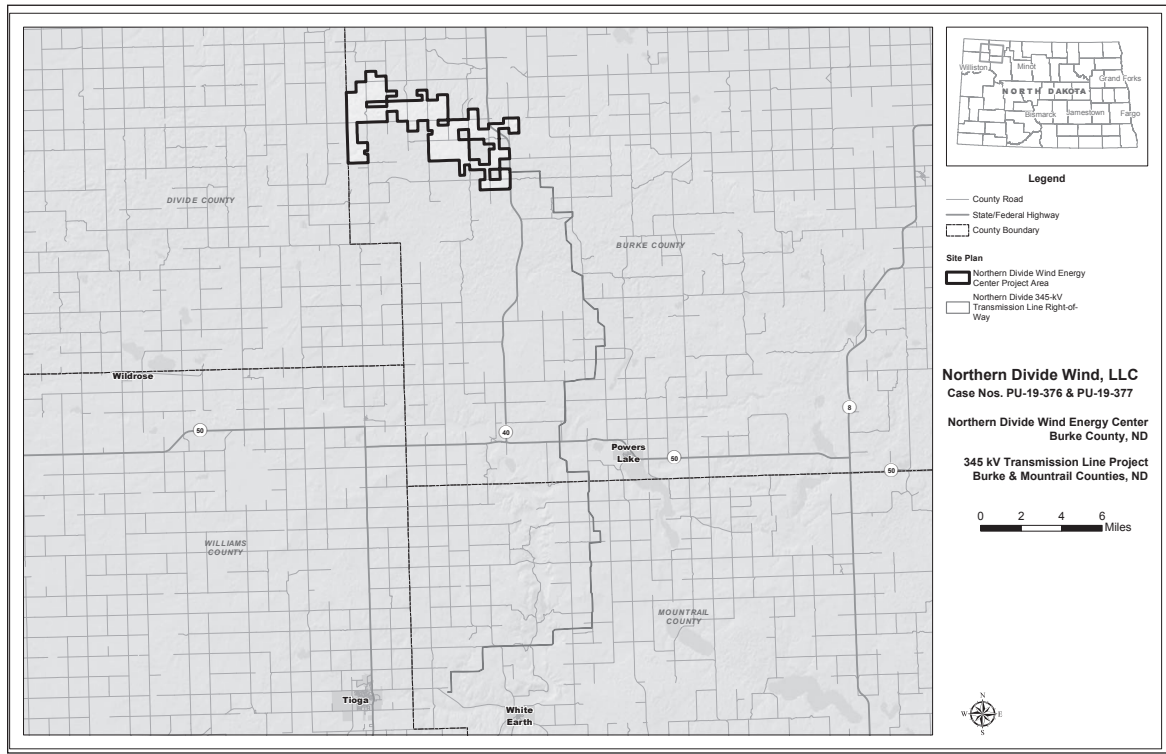
Dated this 23rd day of March 2020
Marla MacBeth
Burke County Planning
& Zoning Commission
April 8 & 15, 2020

Burke County Tribune

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Thursday
& Friday

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10 Tips for Working from Home in a COVID-19 Environment

While some are more familiar with working from home, we recognize many of you may be new to working from home while we are dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic. To help you be successful while working from home, we've compiled these tips to help you stay productive, set expectations, and have some fun.

1. Cleanliness is next to godliness: You know what they say, cleanliness is next to godliness. Now more than ever, personal hygiene is important. Even though you are at home, washing your hands frequently and thoroughly is crucial. While there are many guides out there on proper handwashing techniques, **this is one of our favorites:** mashable.com/article/hand-washing-tips-memes/. Also, did you know, your cell phone has 10x more germs than a toilet seat? So, while you're washing your hands, consider washing your phone, too. **Here is a handy article:** huffpost.com/entry/best-ways-clean-disinfect-phone-coronavirus_1_56ba41dfc5b6bd8156f2c439 on some ways to go about disinfecting your phone.
2. Give yourself structure. Sure, working from home can be awesome. Working in your PJs and all that. But that said, it is important to treat a work from home scenario as though you are working from your office. We recommend you wake up early and go through your routine as though you are preparing to go in. Get showered and dressed (no one wants to see you in your PJs, regardless of how cute they are). Similarly, we recommend taking your usual short breaks and lunch break like you would normally. This structure will help you keep your regular rhythm and keep your day from getting away from you.
3. Have a dedicated workspace. Working from home allows you to have a more mobile office than you might be used to. Suddenly working from your bed, your kitchen table, or your couch all seems enticing. However, setting up a designated workspace will help you eliminate distractions and stay focused during your office hours. There's nothing worse than working from your kitchen table with a pile of dirty dishes staring at you. Trust us.
4. Have a reliable internet and phone connection. Being and staying connected while working from home is paramount. We recommend running an internet speed test to assure you are able to maintain productivity with a number of new devices being connected on your home network. If not, contact NCC. We will do whatever we can to help you and your kids work productively from home.
5. Be available and set expectations. Working from home means you should still be working your normal office hours, even if you aren't in your normal office environment. Set expectations with your team around your availability and make it clear when and how people can best get ahold of you. Phone calls, text messages, instant messaging, emails, and video conferencing are powerful ways to stay connected with your team during this time. We recommend using video conferencing tool like Zoom to stay connected in a "face-to-face" format (just don't forget to mute your audio when you aren't talking). An instant messaging tool like Slack is a great way to communicate with your team via direct instant messages or group messages.
6. Check in with each other. Working from home is not always easy on everyone and your team may be struggling with uncertainty, loneliness, their workload, or more. Now is the time to be a good neighbor—reach out and check in with your team.
7. Get a good playlist. Matching your playlist to your task at hand can be a great way to get motivated, stay focused, and conquer your task list. We recommend Metallica and Mozart.
8. Maintain your mental health. Working from home and social distancing can be hard. Maintaining your mental health is important for creativity, productivity, and your overall wellbeing. **Check out this list:** psychologytoday.com/us/blog/anxiety-zen/202003/19-ways-support-your-mental-health-during-covid-19 of ways to support your mental health during COVID-19. We like the idea of getting out in nature, reaching out to venerable neighbors, and being grateful.
9. Plan activities for your kids. Schools are temporarily shut down as a means to slow the spread of COVID-19. Working from home with littles can be challenging. We recommend planning activities to keep your kids entertained so you can remain productive. Here are a few resources to check out:
a) **Outschool:** outschool.com is offering classes for free for kids affected by the shutdown;
b) If you have kids or grandkids in kindergarten - 8th grade at home, this is an excellent **free math resource:** dreambox.com during the pandemic. Thanks, Dreambox Learning!
c) Check out this survival guide weta.org/local/coronavirus/homesurvivalguide for being stuck at home with your kids.
d) Or this **INDY*CHILD** article indyschild.com/70-things-to-do-with-kids-now-that-were-all-stuck-at-home/ on 70 fun things to do with your kid while we are all stuck at home!
e) Disney+ added Frozen 2 to its lineup three months earlier than expected and is now available for streaming.
10. Stay educated. There is a LOT of information out there and it can be hard to follow what is happening. Staying informed is crucial to your health and safety so we recommend checking in (and sharing, when appropriate) resources with your team on new developments in your area. We recommend following sites like the CDC's **Coronavirus page:** cdc.gov/coronavirus or the **World Health Organization's page:** who.int to stay aware.

We hope this time for you working from home is safe and productive. And once you're done working for the day, **check out this list** vanityfair.com/hollywood/2020/03/best-shows-stream-quarantine of shows to binge watch while stuck inside.

These tips are brought to you by Northwest Communications Cooperative

Game & Fish Paddlefish Snagging Harvest Season Cancelled

The North Dakota 2020-22 fishing proclamation has been amended and the state Game and Fish Department is cancelling the upcoming paddlefish snagging harvest season due to the coronavirus pandemic.

However, the amendment does allow for the possibility of a one-week snag-and-release season May 15-21, which is two weeks later than the normal opening day. Fisheries chief Greg Power said safety of snaggers, caviar processors and data collection staff are a major concern.

"Paddlefish snaggers concentrate in large numbers in a small area, and often participate in snagging while shoulder to shoulder," Power said. "There is no realistic way to maintain proper separation."

Game and Fish is allowing for the possibility of a one-week, snag-and-release season, Power said, because data strongly suggests considerably fewer snaggers will participate.

"The snag-and-release season is considered acceptable as a lower-risk activity for those avid snaggers who just want some time outdoors, usually by themselves," Power said.

If there is a snag-and-release season, anglers would only need a fishing license. A paddlefish tag would not be required.

The Northstar Caviar fish cleaning, egg processing and boat shuttle operation will not be open this year.

Deer Gratis Application Online

Landowners who are interested in a 2020 deer gratis license can start the online-only application process now by visiting the North Dakota Game and Fish Department website, gf.nd.gov. The deadline for applying is June 3.

The general deer and muzzle-loader lottery applications will be available online in early May, also with a deadline of June 3.

Since 2018 the Game and Fish Department has opened deer gratis applications a month earlier than prior years to allow additional time for online applications for landowners who are busy with spring farm and ranch activities.

Gratis applicants who have previously applied online will automatically have their land description carried forward to this year's application. However, any changes with land descriptions from last year's application must be made prior to submitting the 2020 application.

Applications must be submitted online using a computer or smartphone. License vendors are unable to process deer gratis applications.

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ND Newspaper Association: 701-223-6397




COUNTY - SPRAYING DUST CONTROL

The Burke County Highway Department is once again spraying dust control on roads in Burke County in 2020. If you are interested in dust control by your farmstead, and did not receive a letter from the county, **please call the office at 701-377-2312, to be put on the list.**

The cost for one spray this season is \$250.00 for an 800-foot spray area, 400 feet each direction from the driveway. Longer sprays are also available: 1200 feet for \$375.00 and 1600 feet for \$500.00.

Please respond by April 20 if interested in dust control.

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Young and Old Participate at TAT Headstart Rounddance



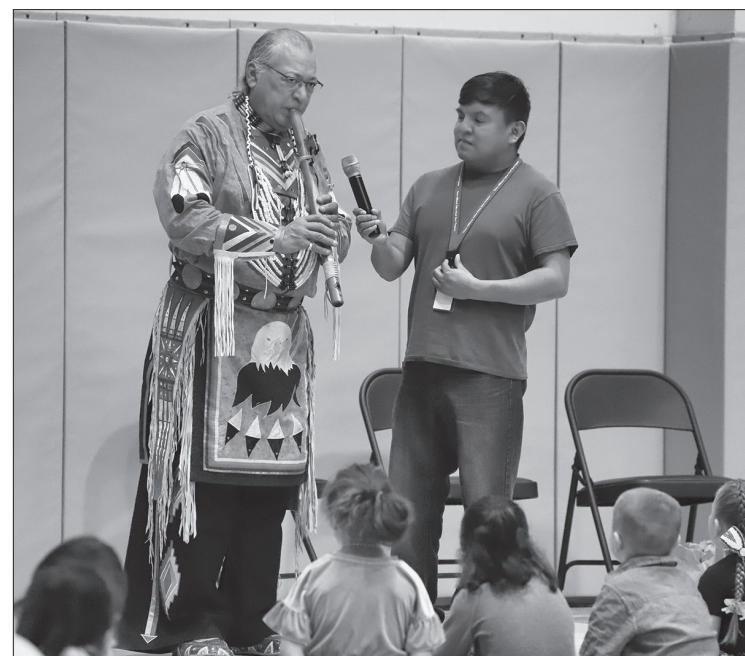
North Segment Councilwoman Dr. Monica Mayer spoke to the headstart students about safety and the importance of family and school



There were many colorful young dancers at the Headstart Round Dance last Thursday held in New Town



Wendi Wells (right) was the coordinator of the very successful Headstart Round Dance last week



Keith Bear plays a native song after he told traditional Coyote stories to the many youngsters at the round dance last Thursday

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United States Census 2020

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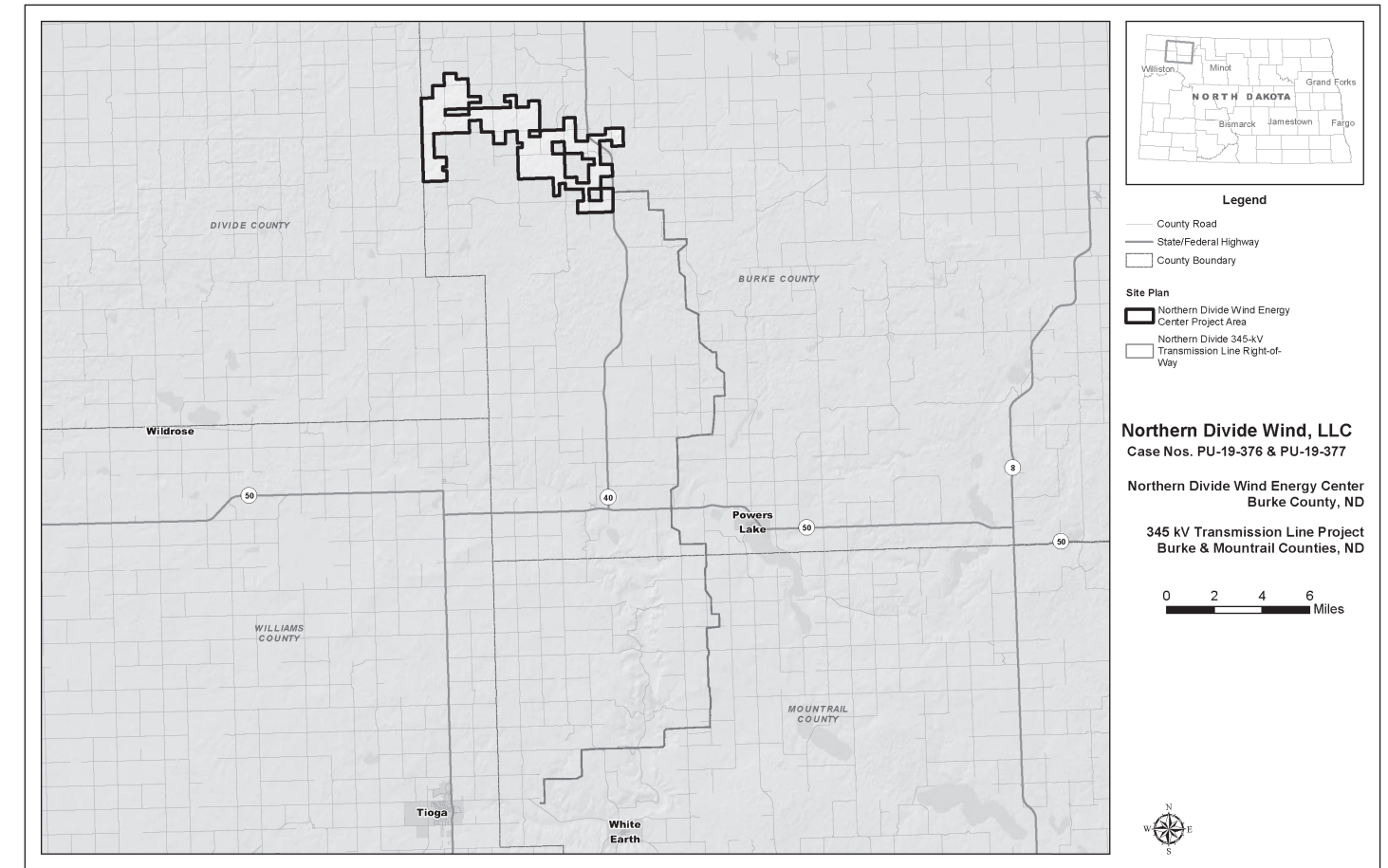
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AUCTIONS

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Public Notices

New Town City Council proceedings

Regular City Council Meeting
Council Room
January 15, 2019
6:00 PM

Members Present: Mayor Uran
Council members: Terry Mathson,
Jesse Baker, Thomas Nash, Doug
Bratvold.

Others Present: City Attorney
William Woods, Eileen Zaun, Laurie
Giffey, Deon Stockert, Patrick Sam-
son, Ryan Anderson, Mike Barsness,
Leon Brackey, Chris Brostuen, Frank
Sillitti, Victoria Mandan Jerry Krum,
Scott Baker.

1. Minutes:

Motion by Nash second Bratvold to
approve the minutes from December
18, 2019 meeting.

All Voting Aye: Motion Carried.

2. Financials:

Motion by Nash second Bratvold
to approve bill set and pay app as
presented.

Voting Aye Baker Bratvold, Mathson,
Nash

Voting Nay: None

First month bills: CK#040360 AE2S
\$59,324.73, CK#040361 Diamond
Truck Equip. \$5,343.00, CK#040362
Hulsing Associates \$3,542.24,
CK#040364 MWEC \$11,390.38,
CK#040365 ND Insurance Reserve
\$1,082.13, CK#040366 Northern Test-
ing \$197.00, CK#040367 Northstar
Tech. \$1,207.84, CK#040368 North-
star Tech. \$872.57, CK#040369 Ohio
Child Support \$488.40, CK#040370
Waste Management \$5,047.78,
CK#040371 Woods William \$2,071.99
Total \$94,071.99. Payroll CK# 040372
to 040377.

Council Bills: CK#040378 3 D-Specialties
\$1,443.66, CK#040379 Ackerman-
Estvold \$217,510.31, CK#040380
AE2S \$60,932.93, CK#040381 Aflac
\$1,026.60, CK#040382 Aire-Master
\$148.50, CK#040383 American Weld-
ing & Gas \$2,237.63, CK#040384
Ameripride \$1,723.90, CK#040385
Bakke Grinolds Wiederholt \$5,101.07,
CK#040386 Balco Uniform Co. \$541.22,
CK#040387 Banyon Data \$1,099.00,
CK#040388 Basin Printers #261.40,
CK#040389 BCBS \$20,091.21,
CK#040390 BHG \$223.62, CK#040391
Braun Intertec \$818.75, CK#040392
Cardmember Services \$230.61,
CK#040393 Cardmembers Services
\$1,863.48, CK#040394 Cenex Fleet
Card \$1,252.66, CK#040395 Cole
Paper \$63.70, CK#040396 Colonial
Research \$3,723.68, CK#040397 Di-
rect Med \$587.57, CK#040398 Ecolab
\$166.72, CK#040399 Electric Services
\$8,759.85, CK#040400 First District
Health \$75.00, CK#040401 First Qual-
ity Construction \$4,500.00 CK#040402
Forste Delores \$99.67 CK#040403
Furuseth Law Firm \$1,156.20,
CK#040404 Gaffaney's \$1,307.40
CK#040405 Graymont \$12,799.35,
CK#040406 Guardian \$74,787.58,
CK#040407 Hawkins Water Treatment
\$1,104.80, CK#040408 Information
Tech. \$140.05, CK#040409 Jessen
Roofing \$4,995.00, CK#040410 Ken-
nbeck's \$106.66, CK#040411 Lightner
James \$175.00, CK#040412 Maguire
Iron \$33,083.50, CK#040413 Menards
\$580.88, CK#040414 Midstates Wire-
less \$101.46, CK#040415 Minot Auto-
motive Center \$3,344.11, CK#040416
Minot Plumbing and Heating \$5,400.00,
CK#040417 Minot Restaurant Sup-
ply \$4,148.91, CK#040418 Motorola
\$756.00, CK#040419 Mountrail County
Correctional \$485.00, CK#040420
Mountrail County Treasurer \$500.00,
CK#040421 MVL \$42.50, CK#040422
Napa \$495.84, CK#040423 ND Rural
Water System \$245.00, CK#040424
Neofunds \$352.08, CK#040425
New York Life Insurance \$158.00,
CK#040426 North Country Sportswear
\$105.00, CK#040427 North Dakota
Post Board \$45.00 CK#040428 North
Dakota Post Board \$45.00, CK#040449
Northstar Tech. \$1,207.84, CK#040430
Northstar Tech. \$872.57, CK#040431
NT Chamber \$8,650.00, CK#040432
One Call Concepts \$28.90, CK#040433
Overhead Doors \$1,031.00,
CK#040434 Peace Officer Standards
\$135.00, CK#040435 Peace Officer
Standards \$135.00, CK#040436 Power
Plan RDO \$1,245.09, CK#040437
Praxair Distribution \$42.21, CK#040438
RTC \$4,977.57, CK#040439 Sater-
mo's \$164.79, CK#040440 Schock's
Safe & Lock Service \$2,199.00,
CK#040441 Scull Construction
\$62,498.40, CK#040442 Sundre-
sand & Gravel \$936.80, CK#040443
United Quality \$9,905.98, CK#040444
Unum \$159.33, CK#040445 Unum
%180.29, CK#040446 USA Blue
Book \$1,187.55, CK#040447 Verizon

\$272.19, CK#040448 Visa \$15.00,
CK#040449 Visa \$127.73, CK#040450
Visa \$1,700.48, CK#040451 Wagner
Construction \$846,431.95, CK#040452
Waste Management \$2,124.83,
CK#040453 Waste Management
\$3,866.60, CK#040454 WatchGuard
Video \$35.00, CK#040455 Westlie Mo-
tor Company \$3,736.33, CK#040456
Yoder Electric \$1,409.65.
Total bills \$217,782.31.

3. 1st Reading Ordinance Personal
Property

An ordinance of the City of New
Town, North Dakota authorizing the
sale of personal property valued at two
thousand five hundred dollars or less by
private sale. Disposal of personal and
real property of the City allows property
to be disposed of by the governing body
by private sale with value less than two
thousand five hundred dollars.

Motion by Nash second Baker to
approve the Ordinance of Personal
Property.

All Voting Aye: Motion Carried

4. MWEC - Vacate streets

In the Sunflower Subdivision, MWEC
would like to have the street vacated
there. They have their sub-station
already there and want this property
to either vacate the streets or have it
one Outlot.

Council suggested to this go back to
the Planning and zoning committee and
have the street vacated.

5. Water Plant Update

Had a water break at Shopko, their
fire suppression froze and broke. We
have been training on the new Flow
Point system, for the new truck fill. The
BIA was hooked up to the water line
where the new laundromat is going.
There were no shuts off values there,
and with construction of the laundromat
this line was shut off, which shut off the
BIA building. We had a 26% water loss
this last month. Has 3 trailer that had
frozen water lines.

6. Consolidated Construction- Rec.
Center

Updated report was given by Con-
struction Manager Parris, stating that
several changes were made to the origi-
nal design concept, then begin changes
to the air condition and heating units.
This cut the cost some. A packet of the
design was given to the City Council to
look over. If all goes fine the bidding will
take place in February. Will just need
Council approval to get this out to bids.

Motion by Nash second Baker to
approve the Rec Center bid process.

All Voting Aye: Motion Carried

7. AE2S

We are sending in a cost-reimburse-
ment payment # 7 (\$261,490.24) for the
New Elevated Water Tank, will need the
Mayor to sign off on this.

Wagner Construction, New Town
WRRF Improvements, has a change
order: (Placing additional levee mate-
rial on storage basin 1 with structure
adjustments. This PCO incorporates all
work with raising storage basin 1 to the
proposed elevation of 1881.00, T&M will
be required if the North borrow area is
over saturated and will not compact with
additional conditioning). The contract
completion date will be extended to
November 30, 2020 Cost of this change
order is \$174,719.80. This additional
work has directly affected Wanger's
2020 work season.

Motion by Nash second Mathson to
approve this change order for Wanger
Construction WRRF Improvements for
\$174,719.80.

Voting Aye: Nash, Mathson, Baker,
Bratvold

Voting Nay: None

8. City Engineer

1. Golf Course Dock Options: Cost
estimate would provide for an ADA
compliant pathway for the clubhouse
to the lake with fishing pier/dock. The
anticipated cost of the project is ap-
proximately \$310,000.00. There are a
few grants available but some cost share
requirements. The council will look at
this at a later date.

2. MHA Transitional Housing Project/
Zoning Ordinance: in order to have clear
entitlement for the proposed Transitional
Housing use on the existing property
zoned commercial, the New Town Zon-
ing Ordinance need to be amended to
allow for the use of Transitional Housing
added as a conditional use under the
Commercial Zoning District. Per the
NDCC City Zoning, there are advertising
requirements that need to be in place
prior to the public hearing, then once
per 2 weeks in the paper. First read-
ing on this ordinance will be February
19, 2020.

3. City New Town Extraterritorial: the
city is requesting a map with updated

limits, and the document from the city
when the annexed ETA was approved.

4. City Street Improvements: this
intent is to identify sewer mains that
are in-need of repair align the proposed
street improvements with the sewer
improvements and the phasing will be
adjusted accordingly.

9. Police Report

Hired Matt Heidbreder last month as
and new Officer. Jaimie is Post Board
licensed, and will start FTO training in
February, Christian is still working on
getting Post Board licensed. We had
300 calls of service last month. Hired a
new SRO Officer Preston Danks.

10. Building Permits

Motion by Nash second Mathson to
approve Cutis Lockwood 410 8th St.,
N., new trailer.

All Voting Aye: Motion Carried

Motion by Nash second Baker to
approve New Leaf Hospitality 361 Main
Street Unit #1173, vinyl flooring, painting
and carpeting.

All Voting Aye: Motion Carried

11. 11 Jessen Roofing

A quote was given to the City Council
for the roof on the Main Apartments
building (Quonset part). Are we going to
get this fixed or tear it down? The cost
of the roof will be \$93,970.00. Roofer
said building structures is in good shape,
just some of the roof board are not.

Motion by Mathson second Baker to
approve getting the Main Street Apart-
ment roof fixed.

Voting Aye: Mathson, Baker Nash

Voting Nay: Bratvold

12. Tecta America -Civic Center
Building

A quote was given for the Civic Cen-
ter Building. Tecta America divided the
building up in 4 different zones and has
a price for each one separate. Cost total
of all 4 zones \$29,898.00.

Motion by Nash second Bratvold to
approve fixing the Civic Center Build-
ing roofs.

Voting Aye: Baker Bratvold, Nash,
Mathson

Voting Nay: None

Meeting Adjourned: 8:42 PM

Daniel Uran, Mayor
Eileen Zaun, Auditor

Special City Council Meeting

Council Room
Friday January 17, 2020

1:00 PM

Members Present: Mayor, Daniel
Uran, Council Members: Terry Math-
son, Thomas Nash, Jesse Baker, Doug
Bratvold

Others Present: City Attorney Wil-
liam Woods, Eileen Zaun, Jacquelyn
Halonen, James Lightner, Deon Carter,
Darren Carter, Chris Redmann.

1. Administration Appeal:

Chief Halonen had done and internal
investigation on the Deon and Darren
Carter regarding a call she had gotten
from another Law enforcement agency.
With the interviews with Deon and
Darren Carter, and the facts that were

received, they became terminated. The
Policy procedure and Manual was fol-
lowed by the Chief. They had the right
to appeal the decision she had make
and take it to City Council.

Deon and Darren's Attorney Red-
mann, came to City Council appealing
the decision that they were terminated
on grounds of what happen in another
county. Redmann states that Deon
and Darren Carter did no wrong in the
incident that had happened. Their cars
got hit by a sheet of ice and wanted
the truck driver to pay for damage to
their vehicles, they never harassed
the truck driver, as the report said they
did. After a long discussion on this the
council said the Chief did everything
right, we think this just got blown out
of proportion.

Attorney Redmann said they just
want their jobs back and to do what
is right, so I am asking for them to be
reinstated.

Motion by Mathson second Brat-
vold to have Deon and Darren Carter
reinstated.

Voting Aye: Mathson, Nash, Brat-
vold, Baker

Voting Nay: None

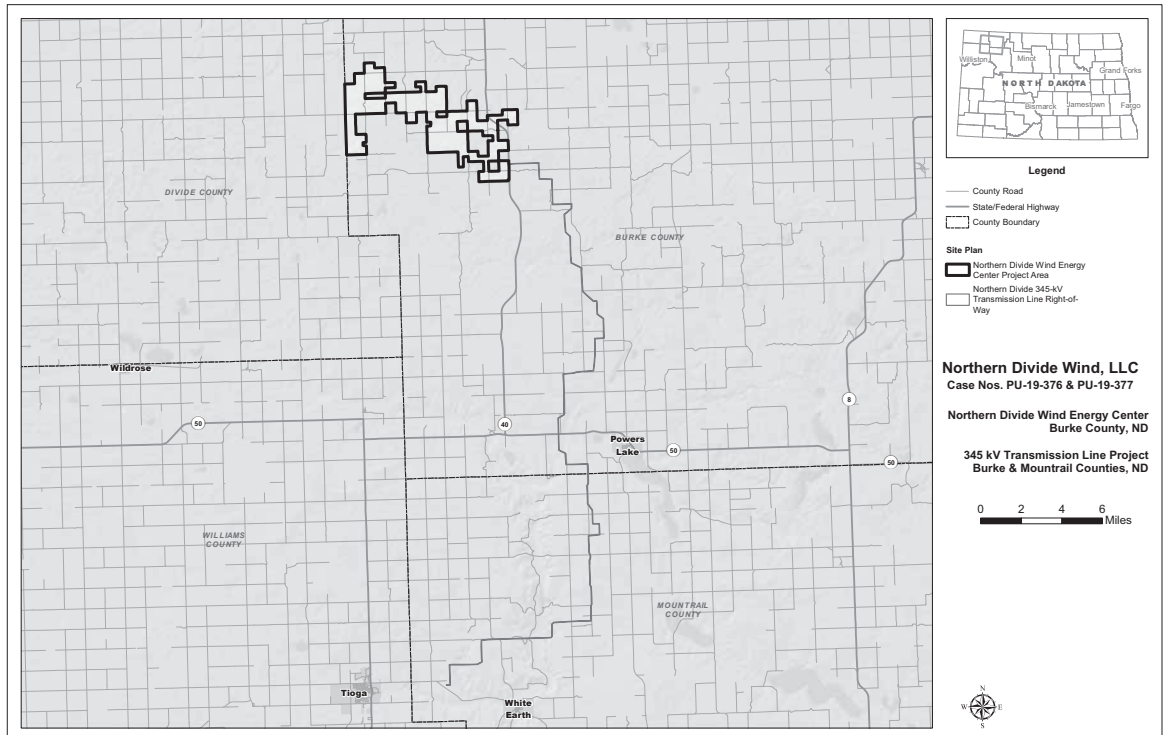
2. Evaluations

City council did evaluation for Daryl
Lyson, Eileen Zaun, and Jacquelyn
Halonen.

Meeting Adjourned:

Daniel Uran Mayor
Eileen Zaun, Auditor

(Feb. 28, 2020)



Public notice of wind energy center hearing

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
Northern Divide Wind, LLC
200 MW Northern Divide Wind
Energy Center - Burke
Siting Application
Case No. PU-19-376
Northern Divide Wind, LLC
345 kV Transmission Line -
Burke & Mountrail
Siting Application
Case No. PU-19-377
NOTICE OF FILINGS AND NOTICE
OF CONSOLIDATED HEARING
February 19, 2020

A consolidated Public Hearing on the
applications in Case No. PU-19-376
and Case No. PU-19-377 is scheduled
to begin April 17, 2020 at 9:30 a.m.
CDT, at Memorial Hall, 100 Main Street
NW Bowbells, ND 58721.

On December 5, 2019, in Case No.
PU-19-376, Northern Divide Wind, LLC
filed an application for a Certificate
of Site Compatibility to construct an
up-to 200 MW Northern Divide Wind
Energy Center consisting of up to 76
wind turbine generators and associated
facilities in Burke County North Dakota,
as shown on the attached map.

Also on December 5, 2019, in Case
No. PU-19-377, Northern Divide Wind,
LLC filed combined applications for a
corridor certificate and route permit to
construct approximately 41 miles of
345 kV electric transmission line and
associated facilities extending from the
200 MW Northern Divide Wind En-
ergy Center in Burke County to Basin
Electric's Tande Substation in Mountrail
County, North Dakota, also as shown on
the attached map.

Believing that there will be no preju-
dice to the rights of the parties or the
public interest, and finding the cases

involve similar questions of law and fact,
the Commission is consolidating these
cases for hearing under North Dakota
Admin. Code section 69-02-04-04.

The issues to be considered are:

1. Will the location and operation of
the proposed facilities produce minimal
adverse effects on the environment and
upon the welfare of the citizens of North
Dakota?
2. Are the proposed facilities compat-
ible with the environmental preservation
and the efficient use of resources?
3. Will the proposed facility locations
minimize adverse human and environ-
mental impact while ensuring contin-
uing system reliability and integrity and

ensuring that energy needs are met and
fulfilled in an orderly and timely fashion?

For more information contact the
Public Service Commission, State
Capitol, Bismarck, North Dakota 58505,
701-328-2400; or Relay North Dakota,
1-800-366-6888 TTY. If you require any
auxiliary aids or services, such as read-
ers, signers, or Braille materials, please
notify the Commission at least 24 hours
in advance.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
Julie Fedorchak, Commissioner
Brian Kroshus, Chairman
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(Feb. 28, 2020)

Public notice of summons

Three Affiliated Tribes
Fort Berthold Indian Reservation
In District Court Civic Division
New Town, North Dakota
Case No. CV-2020-0029
Summons
In the Matter of the Name Change of
Yolanda Rose Paya

TO THE ABOVE NAMED RESPON-
DENTS:

You are hereby summoned and
required to appear and defend against
the complaint in this action. An answer
is due within Thirty (30) days after the
service. An answer must be in writing

and you must serve a copy of the Answer
on the Plaintiff or Plaintiffs and then file
the Answer and a certificate of service,
showing you served the Plaintiff. If no
answer or defense is raise within 30 days
a default can be granted for the relief
demanded in the complaint.

Dated this 17th day of January, 2020
Amanda Deville
Clerk of the Fort Berthold District
Court
P.O. Box 969
New Town, ND 58763
Phone(701) 627-4803
(Feb. 21, 28, March 6, 2020)

4-Hers successful at Public notices Little International

Ward County was well represented by the Crops and Livestock Judging teams that participated in the Little International Contest held at North Dakota State University in Fargo on February 14th. Both crops and livestock judging are split into two age groups of ages Junior 8 to 13 and Senior, ages 14 to 18.

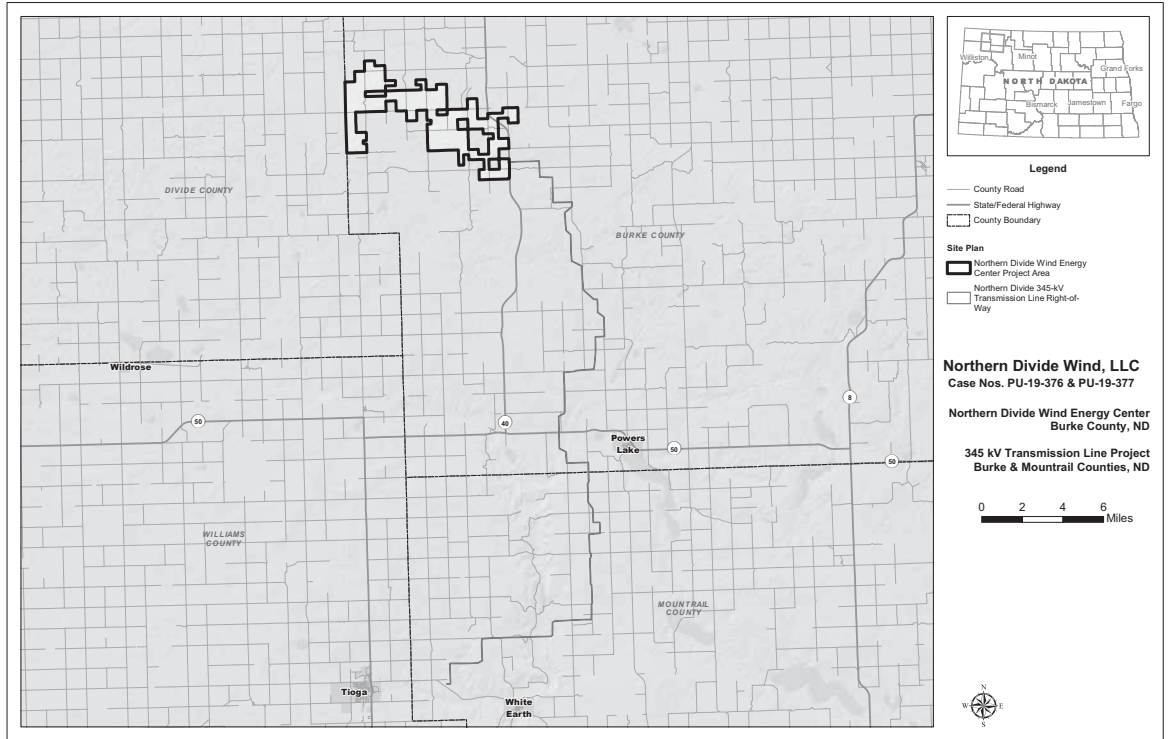
In Crops Judging, contestants must identify crops and weeds by the seeds, insects, equipment and machinery, different types of crop disorders, and market grade factors for wheat and durum. Placing second in the Junior Crops contest was Abby Finke, Berthold. Receiving seventh place was Mark Schauer, Carpio. Placing tenth was Daylon Yanish, Carpio. Also representing Ward County was Makayla White, Berthold. Overall, the team of Schauer, Finke, Yanish, and White won the Junior Crops Judging team division.

In Livestock Judging, contestants analyze animals of different livestock species including beef cattle, hogs, goats, and sheep. They must rank the animals first through fourth place. After placing their class, the contestant must present reasons to a judge explaining why they placed the class the way

they did. At this contest, contestants had to place classes of Angus heifers, Simmental heifers, Columbia ewes, Hampshire ewes, Yorkshire gilts, market barrows, and a keep/cull class. Both Senior and Junior Livestock Judging teams combined with Mountrail County to form a complete team.

In the Senior Livestock Judging contest, Mariah Braasch, Minot, placed third with a score of 464. Fletcher Hennessy, Des Lacs, placed fifth with a score of 459. Ty Fladeland, Stanley, was also on the team. The team of M. Braasch, F. Hennessy, and Fladeland placed second in the Senior Livestock Judging team division. There were 45 individuals competing in the Senior 4-H Livestock Judging contest.

The Junior Livestock Judging team consisted of Avah Bullinger, Powers Lake, Amber Braasch, Minot, Sutton Hennessy, Des Lacs, Adalyn Bullinger, Powers Lake, and Erika Littlefield, New Town. The team of Avah Bullinger, A. Braasch, S. Hennessy, Adalyn Bullinger, and Littlefield placed seventh in the Junior Livestock Judging team division. There were 70 youth participating in the Junior Livestock Judging contest.



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Public notice of summons

IN DISTRICT COURT
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF MOUNTRAIL
NORTHCENTRAL JUDICIAL DISTRICT
SUMMONS
Civil No. 31-2019-CV-00222
PATRICK H. BEDDOW
Plaintiff,

vs.

KRISTIN K. LOCKEN, f/k/a KRISTIN K. BARRETT, and all persons unknown claiming any interest or encumbrances upon the interest described in the Complaint or through the above named defendants,
Defendants.

THE STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to answer the Complaint in this action, which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer upon the subscriber within twenty-one (21) days after the service of this Summons upon, you, exclusive of the day of ser-

vice, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is or will be filed in the office of the Clerk of District Court in and for Mountrail County.

The object of this action is to quiet title to a 0.0075 severed landowner royalty interest that may be claimed Kristin K. Locken and the unknown defendants adverse to the Plaintiff in the following described real property in Mountrail County, North Dakota:

TOWNSHIP 158 North, Range 94 West, 5th P.M.

Sec. 33: SW, S2NE, W2SE

Sec. 34: E2SW

DATED at Billings, Montana, this 11th day of December, 2019.

By:
PATRICK H. BEDDOW, pro se
2005 Poly Drive
Billings, MT 59102
406-855-8838
phbminerals@gmail.com
(Feb. 14, 21, 28, 2020)

Public notice of city election

NOTICE OF UPCOMING 2020 CITY ELECTION
CITY OF PARSHALL

The following positions are up for election on June 9, 2020.

(2) City Council members - 4 year term 2020-2024

PARK BOARD

(2) Park Board members - 4 year term 2020-2024

Petitions can be picked up at the City of Parshall Auditors Office.

FILING DEADLINE IS April 6, 2020 at 4:00 pm

Thanks Kelly Woessner City Auditor Parshall, ND

(Feb. 28, 2020)



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Crop Insurance Deadline Nears In Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wyoming

USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) reminds producers in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming that the final date to purchase or make changes to crop insurance on spring-planted crops in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming is March 15. Farmers also need to notify their agent if they have planted winter wheat in a county with only spring wheat coverage by this date.

Federal crop insurance is critical to the farm safety net. It helps producers and owners manage revenue risks and strengthen the rural economy. Producers may select from several coverage options, including yield coverage, revenue protection, and area risk policies.

Producers are encouraged to visit their crop insurance agent soon to learn specific details of the 2020 crop year. Agents can help producers determine what policy works best for their operation and review existing coverage to ensure the policy meets their needs.

Crop insurance is sold and delivered solely through private crop insurance agents. A list of crop insurance agents is available at all USDA Service Centers and online at the RMA Agent Locator. Producers can use the RMA Cost Estimator to get a premium amount estimated of their insurance needs online. Learn more about crop insurance and the modern farm safety net at www.rma.usda.gov.

Hoeven Honors Harold Hamm's Career & Contributions To North Dakota's Energy Leadership

Senator John Hoeven recently joined leaders from the University of North Dakota (UND), its alumni association and foundation and the North Dakota Petroleum Council in presenting Harold Hamm, founder and Executive Chairman of Continental Resources, with an honorary doctorate from the university. The senator remarked on Hamm's entrepreneurial spirit and his many contributions to growing North Dakota's role as a global leader in energy production, including pioneering hydraulic fracturing and horizontal drilling in the Bakken and his support to UND for its petroleum and geological engineering programs.

Hoeven also presented Hamm with a UND hockey jersey and arranged a video of congratulations from President Trump, which played Friday at the UND vs. Western Michigan Broncos hockey game, to help mark the occasion.

"Harold is a titan in the energy industry, leading the way in developing North Dakota's oil fields and showing how innovation and new technology can unlock our energy potential," said Hoeven. "We appreciate not only the good jobs and

economic growth he supports in our state, but also his contributions to future generations through his generosity to UND. This recognition is well-deserved, and I look forward to our continued work together to advance our nation's energy independence."

As a member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Hoeven works to ensure America's energy security by supporting an "all-of-the-above" strategy in the development of the nation's abundant energy resources. To this end, the senator works to provide regulatory relief from burdensome federal rules, streamline the approval of much-needed energy infrastructure and support state primacy over the regulation of energy development.

Further, through his role on the Energy Appropriations Committee, Hoeven funds programs that advance new technologies to support greater energy production with better environmental stewardship. These include developments in enhanced oil production and carbon capture, utilization and storage (CCUS) technologies.

Insurance Commissioner Collaborates With AAIS And IBM To Bring New Data Solution To North Dakota

Insurance Commissioner Jon Godfread recently brought together members of the North Dakota insurance industry to introduce a new data solution called Insurance Data Link (openIDL), governed by AAIS, a statistical agent and advisory organization, on IBM Blockchain. The openIDL is the first blockchain platform that enables efficient and secure sharing of statistical data like policy count, premium volume, claims and loss experience data.

"Having the opportunity to explore the openIDL platform in North Dakota is exciting because utilizing blockchain technology as a tool could place a treasure trove of new information in the hands of our insurance carriers and the Insurance

Department allowing for better evaluation of our insurance industry," Godfread said. "Exploring growing technology like openIDL also pushes North Dakota to the forefront of innovation in the national insurance arena further establishing our state as an industry leader."

The openIDL platform could provide a new way to efficiently gather statistical reporting from North Dakota insurance carriers leveraging blockchain technology. Blockchain is a growing list of records or data that are linked and securely coded. By design, a blockchain is resistant to modification of the data making it a secure way to organize and secure statistical information.

Is Your Home Aging-In-Place Ready?

Older adults who want to stay in their own home as long as possible will have a chance to learn whether their home is ready for that during a webinar North Dakota State University Extension and South Dakota State University Extension are hosting March 11.

The free webinar titled "How to Stay in Your Home Longer" will be held at noon Central time. It will highlight factors that can help or hinder older adults in reaching their goal of remaining in their homes. Individuals will be able to participate from the comfort of their own home or during their lunch hour.

"We know that older adults prefer to stay in their home for as long as possible," says Jane Strommen, NDSU Extension gerontology specialist. "However, many older adults have not taken the appropriate steps to make this happen."

To better understand this issue, NDSU and SDSU Extensions conducted the Dakotas Housing Study to explore what North and South Dakotans know about strategies to facilitate successful aging in place. "The results of our study suggest

that residents of all ages see the benefits of having an aging-in-place-ready home and that those homes are largely unavailable in the current stock," Strommen says. "Our results suggest that people want homes they can reasonably expect to live in for their whole life."

Susan Ray-Degges, a professor and the interior design program coordinator at NDSU, will be the guest presenter for the webinar.

Attendees also will learn about the Dakotas Housing Study, architectural deficiencies in the current housing stock, design options that may support aging in place and resources available for home modifications.

Participating in the webinar is free of charge but registration is required. Visit the SDSU Extension event page at <https://extension.sdstate.edu/event/how-stay-your-home-longer-webinar> to register. The registration deadline is March 10.

For more information, contact Strommen at 701-231-5948 or jane.strommen@nds.edu.

Preventing Childhood Obesity Takes Community Approach

Childhood obesity is on the rise nationally and in North Dakota. Obesity increases the risk for chronic diseases such as type 2 diabetes, cardiovascular disease and some cancers. Obesity can also lead to psychological problems such as anxiety and depression, low self-esteem, bullying and stigma.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), in 2015-2016, the prevalence of obesity in children and adolescents aged 2 through 19 years was 18.5%, affecting 13.7 million children and adolescents, or about one in five children. In North Dakota, 14.3% of all children ages 2 through 4 who received services through the Women, Infant and Children (WIC) program are considered obese. In addition, 16.5% of adolescents in grades 9 through 12 are considered obese (2019 North Dakota Youth Risk Behavioral Survey).

"Reducing and preventing childhood obesity needs to be looked at using a whole community approach," said Sarah Massey, school health specialist with the North Dakota Department of Health (NDDoH). "Children learn by watching others; what they see their parent, family members and teachers choose is what they most likely will choose. A community-based approach which educates all members of the community on making healthy choices, can result in improved overall health of all North Dakotans."

The following tips are great ways to incorporate healthy eating choices and more physical activity into your communities:

- **Eat & Drink Healthy:** Estab-

lish positive, nurturing environments and healthy patterns of eating and drinking to promote habits that are built on variety, balance and moderation. Make water the drink of choice, encourage the use of refillable water bottles and place a full pitcher of water on the table during meals.

- **Play Every Day:** Children should have at least 60 minutes of unstructured play outside (when possible) and break a sweat at least three times a week by getting 20 minutes or more of vigorous physical activity. North Dakota winters can present additional challenges, when inclement weather keeps us inside. Discover new ways to stay active in the winter such as going sledding, ice skating, cross country skiing, checking out an indoor exercise class at a local recreational center or trying an exercise video.

- **Reduce Recreational Screen Time:** Children 2 to 5 years of age should be limited to one hour of screen time per day. Children 6 and older need to have consistent limits on the time spent using media and make sure media doesn't take the place of adequate sleep, physical activity and other behaviors essential to health.

- **Sleep Well:** Children need to keep a regular sleep schedule; encourage them to unwind by reading a book or listening to soft music to prepare for sleep. Growing kids need about 10-12 hours of healthy sleep at night.

For more information, visit <https://www.cdc.gov/obesity/data/childhood.html>.

Encourage Healthy Oral Health Habits Early In Life

Tooth decay (cavities) is one of the most common chronic conditions of childhood in the United States. Untreated tooth decay can cause pain and infections that may lead to problems with eating, speaking, playing and learning.

"Good oral health is a necessity for good overall health," said Toni Hruby, Oral Health Prevention Coordinator for the North Dakota Department of Health (NDDoH). "Parents and caregivers can help children develop good oral health habits early in life to ensure they have a healthy mouth."

A North Dakota survey of kindergartners in 2019 indicated that 70% of children have at least one tooth with decay experience. One of the goals of the Oral Health Program (OHP) is to encourage everyone to help children maintain good dental habits so they can be free from pain and live a healthy lifestyle throughout the lifespan. Healthy habits developed in childhood can pay off in adulthood.

One of the ways the OHP is helping to meet the needs of children statewide is through Seal!ND, a school-based oral health program. This program utilizes public health dental hygienists, private practice dentists and Federally Qualified Health Center's to provide oral health education, dental screenings, dental sealants and fluoride varnish treatments to thousands of

at-risk children across the state. In the 2018-2019 school year, 2,679 students received oral health screenings and services. "Schools are an ideal place to reach children, teachers, and caregivers," said Hruby. "Through these collaborations, we are able to expand the reach of children served across the state."

To help build a healthy smile:

- Brush your teeth at least two times a day with fluoridated toothpaste

- Floss your teeth daily
- Eat a balanced diet
- Drink tap water and limit sugary drinks and snacks
- Avoid tobacco use
- Replace your toothbrush every three to four months and after an illness

- Schedule regular dental check-ups and cleanings

- Talk to your dentist about fluoride varnish and sealants for your child

- Fluoride varnish is a protective coating that is painted on teeth to help prevent cavities and to help slow or stop cavities that have just started.

- Sealants prevent cavities by creating a barrier between the teeth and cavity-causing bacteria. Sealants also stop cavities from growing and can prevent the need for fillings.

For more information, visit www.ndhealth.gov or contact Toni Hruby, NDDoH, at 701-328-2356.

2020 Williston Basin Petroleum Conference Agenda

Recently, the North Dakota Petroleum Council released the AGENDA for the 2020 Williston Basin Petroleum Conference (WBPC) to be held May 19-21, 2020 at the Bismarck Event Center in Bismarck, ND. This is the largest conference in North Dakota with major networking opportunities and a huge impact on business development in the state.

"The WBPC is one of the top oil conferences in the country and we have an incredible lineup of speakers," said Ron Ness, president of the North Dakota Petroleum Council (NDPC), the lead organizer of the year's conference. "We are excited to feature the latest technologies that have helped turn the Bakken into a world-class resource and discuss the way forward to help take the Bakken and Williston Basin to the next level."

This year, the conference will feature over 70 speakers and presenters, each sharing their insights on the latest issues impacting oil and natural gas development and what the future holds for the Williston Basin.

Top Bakken Executives: We will hear from CEOs and executives not previously featured at the conference, including:

- Mike Sommers, President and CEO of API – the State of American Energy
- Doug Suttles, CEO of Ovintiv – The Energy Message
- Bob Phillips, CEO of Crestwood Midstream – Building Gas

Capture Infrastructure

- Chris Kendall, CEO of Denbury Resources – Enhanced Oil Recovery (EOR) at Cedar Hills in Bowman County.

- Wendy King, VP of ConocoPhillips Great Plains Business Unit

- Staale Gjervik, Senior VP of ExxonMobil Unconventional, President of XTO Energy

Timely Panel Discussions:

The Conference agenda will feature technology and regulatory sessions that highlight the key elements impacting Bakken production. Panelists and keynotes will discuss enhanced oil recovery and gas capture improvements. Attendees will also hear from Crusoe Energy, a company capturing flares at the well site to power computer processors.

Additional panel topics include:

- Developing Smart Pipelines
- ESG
- Advancing Bakken Technology
- Natural Gas Production and Capture Opportunities
- Well-Site Solutions
- Women – Leadership – Energy
- Workforce – Bakken Area Skills Initiative
- Geology – Williston Basin

Featured keynote speakers and panelists will be announced in the coming weeks to round out the WBPC agenda. We expected 300 exhibitors and at least 2,500 attendees. There is still booth space available so visit our website to BOOK NOW!

PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
Northern Divide Wind, LLC
200 MW Northern Divide Wind Energy Center – Burke
Siting Application
Case No PU-19-376
Northern Divide Wind, LLC
345 kV Transmission Line – Burke & Mountrail
Siting Application
Case No. PU-19-377

NOTICE OF FILINGS AND NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATED HEARING
February 19, 2020

A consolidated Public Hearing on the applications in Case No. PU-19-376 and Case No. PU-19-377 is scheduled to begin April 17, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. CDT, at Memorial Hall, 100 Main Street NW Bowbells, ND 58721.

On December 5, 2019, in Case No. PU-19-376, Northern Divide Wind, LLC filed an application for a Certificate of Site Compatibility to construct an up-to 200 MW

Northern Divide Wind Energy Center consisting of up to 76 wind turbine generators and associated facilities in Burke County North Dakota, as shown on the attached map.

Also on December 5, 2019, in Case No. PU-19-377, Northern Divide Wind, LLC filed combined applications for a corridor certificate and route permit to construct approximately 41 miles of 345 kV electric transmission line and associated facilities extending from the 200 MW Northern Divide Wind Energy Center in Burke County to Basin Electric's Tande Substation in Mountrail County, North Dakota, also as shown on the attached map.

Believing that there will be no prejudice to the rights of the parties or the public interest, and finding the cases involve similar questions of law and fact, the Commission is consolidating these cases for hearing under North Dakota Admin. Code section 69-02-04-04.

The issues to be considered are:

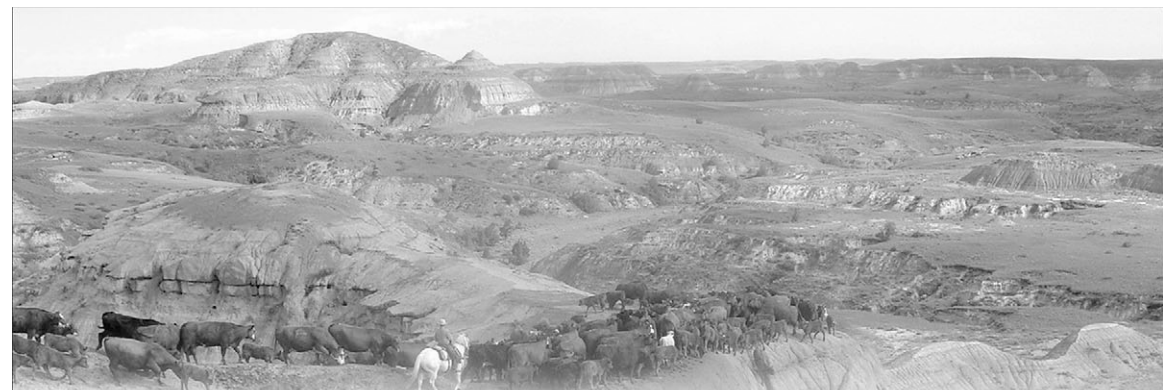
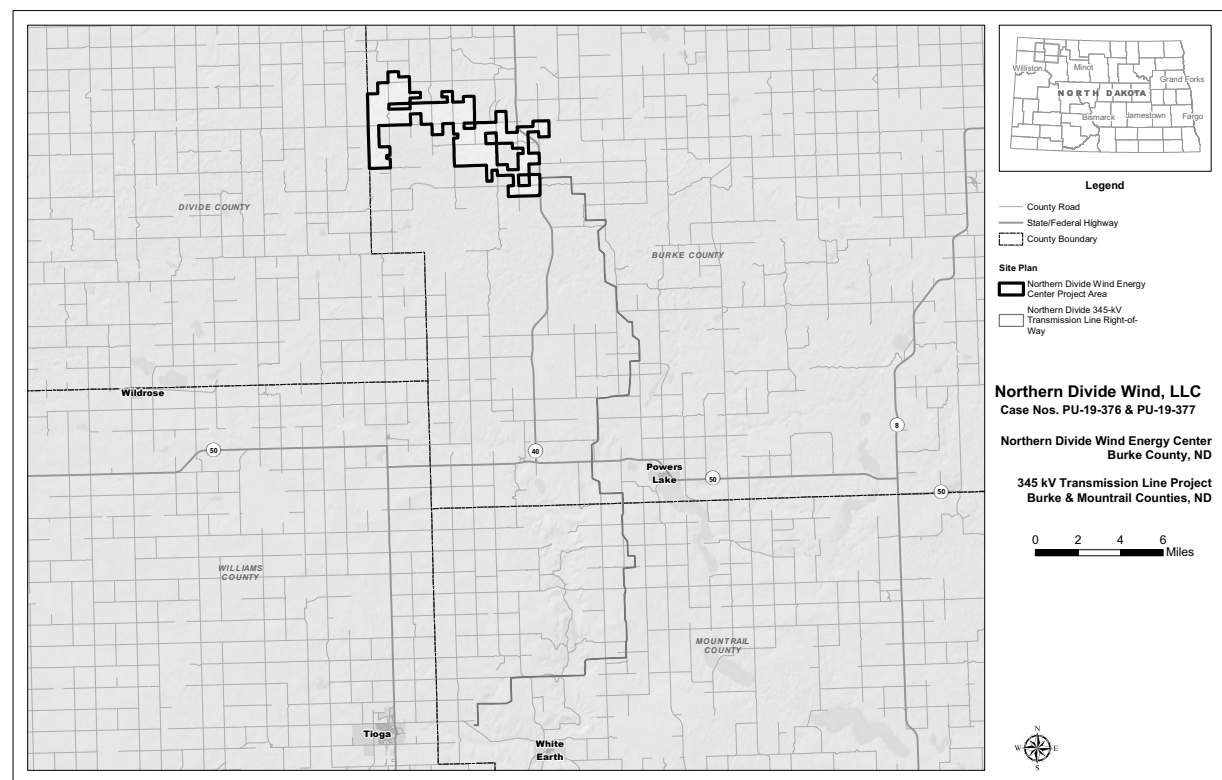
1. Will the location and operation of the

proposed facilities produce minimal adverse effects on the environment and upon the welfare of the citizens of North Dakota?

2. Are the proposed facilities compatible with the environmental preservation and the efficient use of resources?
3. Will the proposed facility locations minimize adverse human and environmental impact while ensuring continuing system reliability and integrity and ensuring that energy needs are met and fulfilled in an orderly and timely fashion?

For more information contact the Public Service Commission, State Capitol, Bismarck, North Dakota 58505, 701-328-2400; or Relay North Dakota, 1-800-366-6888 TTY. If you require any auxiliary aids or services, such as readers, signers, or Braille materials, please notify the Commission at least 24 hours in advance.

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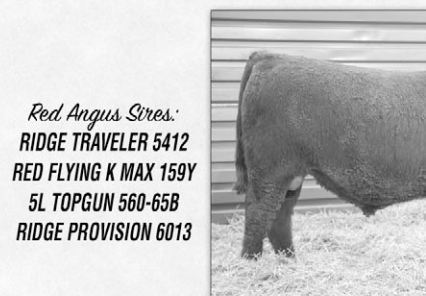
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N.D. Pastureland Values Decline In 2020

Statewide pastureland values and rents are down in 2020, after peaking in 2019, says Bryon Parman, North Dakota State University Extension agricultural finance specialist. There appears to be some weakness in cash rents and land values for pastureland in North Dakota.

Parman used data in the County Rents and Prices Annual Survey, funded by the North Dakota Department of Land Trusts, to develop the weighted NDSU Regional averages.

Statewide, the average cash rental rate for pastureland is down approximately 5.1%, while pastureland values were down nearly 3%.

Parman notes, "Of the nine identified regions across North Dakota, three are not included in this report as pasture rental and sales data is sparse in the northeastern, northern Red River Valley and southern Red River Valley regions."

Cash rents are down across all regions of North Dakota from 2019 to 2020. The largest drops are in the northwestern region falling 8.2%, the south-central region falling 8.7% and the southeastern region falling 7.6%.

The north-central, southwestern and east-central regions experienced cash rental declines between 1 to 2%, for a statewide average decline of nearly 5%. The most expensive pastureland rental rates continue to be in the southeastern region at \$31.70 per acre or \$44.65 per Animal Unit Month (AUM), while the least expensive is the northwestern region at \$11.1 per acre or \$16.82 per AUM.

"Regionally, pastureland values across North Dakota were more mixed," says Parman. "While the statewide average did decline nearly 3%, some regions show modest increases while others declined, in some cases dramatically."

Two NDSU regions increased modestly in value from 2019 to 2020 including the south-central region and southeastern region. The south-central region increased approximately 1.1% from \$1,042 per acre to \$1,054 per acre, while the southeastern region increased from \$1,437 per acre to \$1,489 per acre or approximately 3.6%.

The two largest declines in pastureland values occurred in the northwestern region and east-central region. The northwestern region fell from \$630 per acre to \$552 per acre or a decline of 12.4% while the east-central region fell from a high in 2019 of \$1,052 per acre to \$948 per acre or a drop of 9.9%.

More modest declines occurred in the southwestern region falling from \$927 per acre to \$881 per acre which is a decline of almost 5% while the north-central region fell 1.1% from \$805 to \$796 per acre. These figures work out to a weighted average decline statewide of approximately 3%.

"The 2020 Department of Trust Lands survey was conducted before the effects of the COVID-19 crisis had a chance to be felt across the livestock industry," says Parman. "Livestock markets have moved dramatically lower in recent weeks and should they persist well below 2019 prices for much of the year, it will likely have an impact on pastureland prices and rents heading into 2021."

Parman concludes, "Also of note will be any government assistance provided to livestock producers, which may help prop-up net incomes during the year. In essence, the drop in pastureland values and rents across North Dakota seen from 2019 to 2020 could continue downward as livestock producers grapple with low prices and uncertainty."

Unemployment Insurance System Now Accepting New Pandemic-Related Claim Types

Job Service North Dakota has successfully implemented programming to accept two new Pandemic related claim types provided by the recently passed federal CARES Act.

With this implementation, Job Service is now able to accept online claims from independent contractors, gig economy workers, self-employed individuals, and workers who may have exhausted the benefits available to them under the regular Unemployment Insurance system.

Although claims will be accepted, the United States Department of Labor has not yet provided guidance to fully process these claims and has told states not to process or pay benefits until they provide the required rules and guidance. The guidance is expected to be provided to all states within the next week. After the receipt of the guidance, Job Service will complete necessary additional programming and begin paying benefits under these programs.

Applicants should go to jobsnd.com and self-select the program they are applying for:

• **Regular Unemployment Insurance (UIICE)** – For individuals who are eligible for regular benefits. These individuals generally receive a W-2 from an employer. Most individuals should select this option. Individuals who are found ineligible for regular unemployment benefits will most likely qualify for PUA benefits if their reason for being unemployed is due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

• **Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation (PEUC)** – For individuals who have used up all their benefits on a regular claim and have not returned to work. This program provides a one-time 13-week extension of regular unemployment benefits for claimants whose benefit year end has not passed. This program will primarily assist those individuals who are seasonal workers laid off in the fall or winter who have used up all their benefits but due to the pandemic are not being called back to work.

• **Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA)** – For individuals not eligible for regular Unemployment Insurance benefits. This program should be selected by individuals who are independent contractors, self-employed, gig workers, business owners, etc., who are unemployed due to the pandemic.

Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation (FPUC) is another program outlined in the CARES Act to provide for the addition of \$600 to each unemployment insurance benefit payment made to an individual, whether on the regular unemployment insurance program or any of the new programs within the CARES Act. This will automatically apply to all claims, with no additional action necessary for claimants. Job Service is awaiting guidance on this program from the United States Department of Labor. It is expected that this benefit will be added to all benefit payments issued starting the week of April 12-18 and will be added to all Unemployment Insurance benefit payments for weeks of unemployment beginning Sunday, March 29, 2020 and ending no later than July 31, 2020.

File a claim for one of these 3 new programs at www.jobsnd.com

Unemployment Insurance Benefits Automated Phone System: 701-328-4995.

Dakota Datebook: Lunching With MacArthur

By Merry Helm

William Stern of Fargo and Warren Magnuson of Moorhead were good friends and were together in Asia when the supreme commander of the allied forces was relieved of his post during the Korean War. The official story says Gen. Douglas MacArthur learned of his dismissal while having lunch with visitors on April 11, 1951.

Stern and Magnuson were the two guests at that lunch; as Magnuson remembered it, the general learned President Truman was giving him the boot while they were still in the room, but Stern said they'd already left when the bad news came. Either way, a mass of reporters pressured the two men for MacArthur's reaction.

"That afternoon was like a nightmare," Stern later said. "Wire service reporters hounded Magnuson and me wherever we went."

"Dakota Datebook" is a radio series from Prairie Public in partnership with the State Historical Society of North Dakota and with funding from the North Dakota Humanities Council. See all the Dakota Datebooks at prairiepublic.org.

Prairie Fare: Enjoy More Family Meals During The Coronavirus Pandemic

By Julie Garden-Robinson, Food and Nutrition Specialist NDSU Extension

"We're going to gain 10,000 pounds if you keep cooking and baking like this," my husband said as he glanced in my direction.

Did I mention he tends to exaggerate a little?

"How many pieces of banana cake have you had?" I asked.

"This is my second piece," he replied without even a slight bit of remorse.

"The cream cheese frosting is really good," he added as he placed a large piece on his plate.

I think we will gain only 5,000 pounds. Or perhaps 5 pounds.

I won't add to your family's weight by printing the recipe. However, I know people will ask me for it, so check out <https://www.allrecipes.com> and search for "Banana Cake VI."

Like any treat, cut the pieces small. Store the remaining cake in your refrigerator. Actually, you might want to put a lock on the refrigerator.

However, my sweet-toothed husband would figure out how to dismantle a lock.

Cooking and baking are stress relievers for me, especially during this time of uncertainty in the coronavirus pandemic. Our kids appreciate the fancier meals that happen when we have more time to focus on food preparation.

For example, we had a Thanksgiving dinner the other day. My kids looked at me a bit oddly but loved it. We also had a lot of leftover turkey to use in planned-over meals.

Another day, we enjoyed a beef roast and all the fixings. We made barbecue beef sandwiches the next evening.

We continue to support our local restaurants as well, so we order drive-up or delivery at about the same rate as pre-COVID-19. We want the restaurants to be in business later, so they need our support.

Families and individuals are spending more time at home and eating together more often, sometimes "seeing" each other using technology. That's a silver lining as we huddle in place.

As numerous studies have shown, eating more meals as a family has numerous benefits.

According to researchers, eating more family meals may have more benefits than some extracurricular activities. However, kids who have missed attending the prom and sports tournaments, and participating in music and theater performances might not agree at this point in their lives.

Eating as a family is a routine that is reassuring for everyone.

Researchers have shown that children who eat more meals with their families are more likely to earn mostly A's and B's, compared with kids who eat fewer times with their families. Children who eat with their families improve their communication skills and build their vocabularies. Even the occasional bickering session among siblings builds communication skills.

Family meals provide structure,

stability and feelings of belonging. As a result, children who eat meals more often with their families are less likely to engage in risky behavior, such as drinking alcohol, smoking or drug abuse. They're also less likely to be depressed and less likely to have eating disorders.

A family who eats together enjoys more nutritious meals, too. Kids who eat more often with their families eat more fruits and vegetables, more calcium-rich foods and less high-fat, highly sweetened foods. They're more likely to meet their needs for fiber, iron, vitamin E and folate, too.

Do you ever run out of conversation topics during meals? We can help. My colleague Kim Bushaw, family science specialists, created 60 conversation starters. You can access them on the Family Table website: <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/familytable>.

Here are a couple of conversation starters from the collection: What is your super power (something you do really well)? What food would you like to try if you were feeling extra brave about trying something new?

To help with a collaborative family meal, here's an easy recipe courtesy of the North Dakota Wheat Commission (<https://www.ndwheat.com>). This recipe is featured in "7 Steps to Making a Pizza," which is a publication in our "Pinchin' Pennies in the Kitchen" series of 26 handouts. The handout lists a variety of toppings and more recipes, including a cauliflower crust. Try setting up a make-your-own pizza buffet with a variety of toppings.

Visit <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/food> and click on "Food Preparation" to view a wide range of free materials, including the "Pinchin' Pennies" series, as we navigate our present journey.

Whole-wheat Pizza Crust
¾ c. whole-wheat flour
¾ c. all-purpose flour
1 package quick-rising yeast (2 ¼ tsp.)
¾ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. sugar
½ c. warm water (120 to 130 F)
2 tsp. extra-virgin olive oil or other oil

Combine whole-wheat flour, all-purpose flour, yeast, salt and sugar in a mixing bowl. Stir to mix dry ingredients. In a separate bowl, combine hot water and oil (water should be 120 to 130 F); gradually combine water mixture with dry ingredients until a sticky ball forms. If dough is too dry, add 1 to 2 Tbsp. warm water; if dough is too sticky, add 1 to 2 Tbsp. flour. Using a stand mixer, process dough for one minute to knead. Spray a sheet of plastic wrap with cooking spray and cover bowl, allowing dough to rest for 10 to 20 minutes before rolling. Preheat oven to 450 F and roll out dough (13-inch circle). Brush crust with olive oil and poke with fork. Top with your favorite toppings and bake for about 15 minutes or until cheese has melted and crust is browned.

Makes 10 servings (slices). Each serving of the crust has 80 calories, 1.5 grams (g) fat, 3 g protein, 14 g carbohydrate, 1 g fiber and 180 milligrams sodium.

Burgum Announces Workforce Coordination Center To Serve Emergency Needs During COVID-19 Pandemic

Gov. Doug Burgum last week announced the activation of North Dakota's Workforce Coordination Center (WCC) to serve emergency workforce needs in support of health care providers, industries and agencies affected by COVID-19.

The WCC, which was set up through collaboration between several state agencies, is seeking individuals willing to help with the COVID-19 situation who have experience in the following sectors:

- Health care and public health
- Law enforcement, public safety and first responders
- Emergency shelters, congregate living facilities, drop-in centers
- Child care
- Food and agriculture
- News media
- Energy
- Water and wastewater
- Critical manufacturing

Those who are out of work, retired or just want to help are asked

to consider volunteering during this emergency situation. The WCC is seeking both volunteers and paid staff. Applicants will be matched with a business or agency that needs their help.

The WCC also will facilitate businesses' need for workers for COVID-19 related services. North Dakota businesses that have a workforce need related to the COVID-19 situation are encouraged to contact the WCC. The WCC will work to connect businesses with the volunteers and workforce they need to fit their needs for these critical skill sets.

To get started, contact the Job Service North Dakota Workforce Center at (701) 328-0400, or go to www.jobsnd.com/covid-19.

For more information on the state's COVID-19 response, visit www.health.nd.gov/coronavirus or www.ndresponse.gov.



STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION Liberty Midstream Solutions, LLC 8-inch Residue Gas Pipeline - Mountrail & Williams Siting Application

Code sections 49-22.1-05, 49-22.1-06, 49-22.1-07, and 49-22.1-10, and North Dakota Administrative Code section 69-06-01-02 and chapter 69-06-06, requiring separate filings, separate notices, separate hearings and separate orders on such applications. Liberty has also requested a waiver of the proposed corridor width required under North Dakota Administrative Code section 69-06-05-01(2)(f).

A Public Hearing on the application in Case No. PU-20-022 is scheduled at 9:00 AM CT on April 14, 2020, at Neset Consulting Service, 6844 State Highway 40, Tioga, ND 58852.

Liberty Midstream Solutions, LLC (Liberty) filed an application for a certificate of corridor compatibility and route permit concerning the location of approximately 4.7 miles of 8-inch residue gas pipeline in Mountrail and Williams County, North Dakota, as shown on the attached map.

Liberty has also filed an application for waivers of procedures and time schedules established under North Dakota Century

The issues in the application for waiver of procedures and time schedules are:

1. Are the proposed facilities of such length, design, location, or purpose that they will produce minimal adverse effects and that adherence to applicable procedures and time schedules may be waived?
2. Is it appropriate for the Commission to waive any procedures and time schedules as requested in the application?

The issues in the application for a certificate of corridor compatibility and a route permit are:

1. Will construction, operation, and maintenance of the facility at the proposed lo-

cation produce minimal adverse effects on the environment and upon the welfare of the citizens of North Dakota?

2. Is the proposed facility compatible with the environmental preservation and the efficient use of resources?
3. Will construction, operation, and maintenance of the facility at the proposed location minimize adverse human and environmental impact while ensuring continuing system reliability and integrity and ensuring that energy needs are met and fulfilled in an orderly and timely fashion?

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Powers Lake Senior Center continues to serve senior meals on Monday, Wednesday, Friday with some needed changes. The Food Barn will cater the meals. The senior center staff will package the meals to be delivered or picked up. If interested in participating, call 464-5630 by 8:00 a.m. the day of the meal. Snowbirds have been arriving home from their winter destinations. Some by plane, and others have chosen to cancel their flights and return by car. Once home, self quarantine for two weeks has taken place. Looking forward to seeing everyone out and about after these trying times.



STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION Northern Divide Wind, LLC 200 MW Northern Divide Wind Energy Center - Burke Siting Application

Northern Divide Wind, LLC 345 kV Transmission Line - Burke & Mountrail Siting Application

NOTICE OF FILINGS AND NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATED HEARING February 19, 2020

A consolidated Public Hearing on the applications in Case No. PU-19-376 and Case No. PU-19-377 is scheduled to begin April 17, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. CDT, at Memorial Hall, 100 Main Street NW Bowbells, ND 58721.

On December 5, 2019, in Case No. PU-19-376, Northern Divide Wind, LLC filed an application for a Certificate of Site Compatibility to construct an up-to 200 MW

Northern Divide Wind Energy Center consisting of up to 76 wind turbine generators and associated facilities in Burke County North Dakota, as shown on the attached map.

Also on December 5, 2019, in Case No. PU-19-377, Northern Divide Wind, LLC filed combined applications for a corridor certificate and route permit to construct approximately 41 miles of 345 kV electric transmission line and associated facilities extending from the 200 MW Northern Divide Wind Energy Center in Burke County to Basin Electric's Tande Substation in Mountrail County, North Dakota, also as shown on the attached map.

Believing that there will be no prejudice to the rights of the parties or the public interest, and finding the cases involve similar questions of law and fact, the Commission is consolidating these cases for hearing under North Dakota Admin. Code section 69-02-04-04.

The issues to be considered are:

1. Will the location and operation of the

proposed facilities produce minimal adverse effects on the environment and upon the welfare of the citizens of North Dakota?

2. Are the proposed facilities compatible with the environmental preservation and the efficient use of resources?
3. Will the proposed facility locations minimize adverse human and environmental impact while ensuring continuing system reliability and integrity and ensuring that energy needs are met and fulfilled in an orderly and timely fashion?

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