



Affidavit of Publication

Liz Prather, 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, Case no. RC-23-217, 1 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.

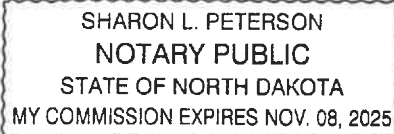
Signed: 

State of North Dakota

County of Burleigh

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of February, 2024.





ED PERKINS ON TRAVEL

Travel insurance: What you need

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Tribune Content Agency

You've probably seen a lot of stories explaining why you need travel insurance. They concentrate on speculating about all the really bad stuff that might happen before or during your trip. Although the bad stuff is important, focusing on it is misdirected: You need travel insurance for only one reason — money.

Insurance is all about money. It can't stop a war or quiet a volcano; all it can do is make sure that you don't lose money due to that war or volcano. So the formula is simple: If you have more money at risk than you can comfortably walk away from if something bad unexpectedly happens, you need insurance. If you don't have money at risk, fuggedaboutit.

Most of you face two big potential money risks — risks that could amount to many thousands of dollars:

- Loss of nonrefundable prepayments and deposits if you have to cancel a trip before you leave home or while you're traveling because something bad happens to you or a family member. These days, many airfares let you retain the value if you cancel, but cruises, tours, vacation rentals and many resort hotel packages involve totally nonrefundable advance payments or stiff cancellation penalties. Trip-cancellation/trip-interruption (TCI) insurance covers the risk of losing those payments if you have to cancel.

- High transportation costs if you suffer an accident or illness during a trip that necessitates special transport home. Travel medical insurance (Medevac) covers you the costs of repatriation, as high as the cost of a private jet, if you can't get home the way you arrived. It also covers hospital and doctor costs if your regular health insurance doesn't cover you while you're traveling. This



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is especially important for seniors who depend on Medicare, which does not cover outside the United States.

Many forms of travel insurance cover nuisance items such as a hotel bill if your air connection is canceled or buying stuff you need if your baggage is lost. But in total dollar risk, these items are chump change — and your regular insurance or credit card may cover them, anyhow.

You need to know a few technicalities of travel insurance, as well:

- Travel insurance is “named peril” insurance: It pays only if the bad stuff that happens to you is specifically included in the fine print.
- Travel insurance covers only unexpected bad stuff. It won't cover a volcano eruption if the volcano is erupting at the time you buy the policy. And it won't cover you if Grandma dies due to an illness she was suffering when you bought the policy.

- Most policies exclude coverage if anyone covered by the policy cancels because of a pre-existing medical condition. Many policies, however, waive that exclusion if you buy a policy covering the full value of your trip within a week or two of the time you make your first payment.

A comprehensive bundled policy, including both TCI and

Medevac, usually costs 5% to 15% of the total trip costs. The price of most such policies is based, in part, on your age, with rates getting very high past age 70.

You can buy “cancel for any reason” TCI, often as an add-on to a regular policy, in effect removing the “named peril” limitation. It usually won't cover the full amount — maybe 50% to 75% — but it lets you decide when to cancel.

You can, of course, avoid the big money risks entirely: Don't have any money in the game upfront. Over the past few years, I've never needed TCI because I never had any big bucks at risk: I've been flying on frequent-flyer miles, which I could redeposit if I had to cancel, and made only no-deposit hotel reservations. But you can't do that with cruises, vacation rentals and many tours.

If you need travel insurance, don't blindly take whatever your airline, cruise line or tour operator suggests; instead, check the big online travel-insurance agencies that publish elaborate side-by-side comparisons of different policies, including insuremytrip.com, quotewright.com, square-mouth.com and others.

Email Ed Perkins at eperkins@mind.net. Also, check out Ed's new rail travel website at www.rail-guru.com.

HUMOR

It's funny what you sometimes remember

I sometimes wonder how accurate childhood memories are. Experts are somewhat divided on the matter, but what aren't experts divided on?

I tested some childhood memories when I came across the old blue diary with a tarnished lock that I kept in fourth grade. My memory was that fourth grade was routine and uneventful. Sure enough, every

single entry said, “Went to school. Practiced piano.”

Sometimes I just wrote “ditto” for the day's entry. There was no need to lock the diary.

Last fall I had a chance to return to Lincoln, Nebraska, where I was born and where our family lived until I was almost 9. I have often replayed the 13-block walk to school in my mind. Details seem vivid, but surely they have been embellished by imagination.

Retracing the old route to school, long-forgotten memories crystallized.

“Old Man Scott's house,” I said, as we passed a tumble-down shotgun house. As a girl, I never saw Old Man Scott, but I knew he kept a goat and that grown-ups shook their heads over the state of his place. Old Man Scott may be gone but, from the looks of things, the goat may still be around.

On a corner lot sat Green Chapel, where I attended vacation Bible school one summer. One day, the church ladies asked if someone would play the piano while they collected an offering.

I took a seat at the rickety upright and played the only song I knew by heart — “Shortnin' Bread.” “Get out the skillet, get out the lid, Mama's gonna make a little shortnin' bread.”

When I told my mother I had

played “Shortnin' Bread” during the offering, she did not seem pleased. I know for certain that I remember that one correctly.

The old neighborhood has not fared particularly well, but the house where we lived looks good. It has been cared for despite the half-dozen cars now parked in the side yard where a sprawling vegetable and flower garden once flourished. I could smell the purple iris and pink peonies in bouquets Mom would send me to school with for my teacher. I could see Dad polishing his car on Saturdays in the gravel drive.

When the whole family went to visit my three great aunts, the second or third time my younger brother and I banged the porch swing into the porch rail, Mom would send us uptown to get my brother a haircut. It wasn't until we moved away that his hair ever had a chance to grow longer than a quarter-inch. My brother's recollection is that I never went with him to the barber shop, that he always went alone.

Funny what you remember, what you think you remember and how others remember differently.

Memories can be both friend and foe; hard ones spring to mind as easily and unexpectedly as the good ones. The hard ones land with a thud and often attempt to dig in and roost. Good memories whisper softly, linger briefly, then drift away on a gentle breeze.

If your good memories outnumber the not-so-good memories, and if you can summon a good memory to the forefront at will, you have been blessed. Remember that.

Lori Borgman is a columnist, author and speaker. Her book, “What Happens at Grandma's Stays at Grandma's” is now available. Email her at lori@loriborgman.com.

Public Notices

Bruce Schirado, Building Maintenance Manager
City of Bismarck
Public Works Service Operations
601 South 26th Street, P.O. Box 5503
Bismarck, ND 58506-5503
2/1, 8 & 15 - 68795

ADVERTISEMENT

The Bismarck City Commission will receive bids for the construction of asphaltic concrete pavement and related items in Street Improvement District Five Hundred Seventy-Seven (577) — Part B. Such work is to be completed according to the schedule, plans, and specifications on file in the Office of the City Administrator. All bids will be submitted electronically using QuestCDN's vBid. All bids are due by 3:00 p.m., Thursday, February 22, 2024. Bids will be virtually opened at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, February 22, 2024.

Prior to submitting a bid, digital project documents must be downloaded from www.QuestCDN.com for a \$22.00 payment. Contact QuestCDN at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance with free membership registration, downloading digital project information, and electronic bidding. Digital documents are available for download by inputting Quest project #8932475 on the website's project search page. An optional paper set of plans and specifications is available for a nonrefundable price of \$150.00 per set, which includes applicable sales tax and shipping, from the Bismarck Engineering Department. Digital download and bidding through QuestCDN is still required. Bidding requires a separated \$20.00 payment to QuestCDN.com.

The contractor shall upload a copy of his license or renewal thereof, pursuant to Section 43-07-12 of the North Dakota Century Code, as amended, through QuestCDN.

The contractor shall upload a copy of his bidder's bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid as required by Section 48-01.2, North Dakota Century Code, as amended, and executed as provided by law, through QuestCDN. The bid bond shall be conditioned that if the principal's bid is accepted and a contract is awarded, the principal shall execute the contract within ten days of receipt of the notice of award. The project includes more than one unit, and the basis of award shall be the lowest and best bid for the units selected by the City. Units not selected shall not be included in forming the basis of determining the lowest bid. Bidders shall be aware that there is no guarantee that all units will be awarded and balance their bids accordingly.

Bids shall be made on the basis of cash payment for the work to be done. All work under this advertisement shall be started on a date to be specified in a written order from the City Commission.

The City Commission reserves the right to hold all bids for a period of thirty (30) days after the date fixed for the opening, reject any or all bids, and to waive irregularities whenever it is for the best interest of the City.

Work shall consist of approximately 6,500 SY of pulverization, 60,000 SY of milling, 6,000 CY of excavation, 8,000 Tons of blended base, 8,000 Tons of AC Superpave, 65,000 SY of seal coat, 23,500 LF of marking film, and related items.

The City of Bismarck is committed to providing non-discriminatory service. No person shall, on the basis of a person's nation origin, race, color, disability, sex, age and/or income status, be excluded from participation or be subjected to discrimination or harassment by the City of Bismarck or any of its locations. The City of Bismarck will consider every

request for reasonable accommodation to provide:

- an accessible meeting facility or other accommodation for people with disabilities,
- language interpretation for people with limited English proficiency (LEP), and
- translations of written material necessary to access City of Bismarck programs and information.

Appropriate provisions will be considered when the City of Bismarck is notified at least 10 days prior to the meeting date or the date the written material translation is needed.

To request accommodations, contact the City of Bismarck Title VI and ADA Coordinator, at 701-355-1336. TTY users may use Relay North Dakota at 711 or 1-800-366-6888.

CITY OF BISMARCK
Jason Tomanek
Acting City Administrator
Dated this 25th day of January, 2024.
2/1 & 8 - 68742

ADVERTISEMENT

The Bismarck City Commission will receive bids for the construction of Storm Sewers, Lift Station, and related items in Sewer Improvement District Five Hundred Eighty-Two (582) and Watermains, Sanitary Sewers, Lift Station, and related items in Water and Sewer Improvement Project Three Hundred Ninety-Two (392). Such work is to be completed according to the schedule, plans, and specifications on file in the Office of the City Administrator. All bids will be submitted electronically using QuestCDN's vBid. All bids are due by 3:00 p.m., Thursday, February 22, 2024. Bids will be virtually opened at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, February 22, 2024.

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Work shall consist of approximately 6,200 LF of watermain, 1400 LF of water service line, 5,500 LF of sanitary sewer, 1,300 LF of sanitary forcemain, 4,000 LF of sanitary service lines, 1 sanitary lift station, 7,800 LF of storm sewer, 22 storm manholes, 2 storm box manholes, 32 inlets, 1 storm lift station, and related items.

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CITY OF BISMARCK
Jason Tomanek
Acting City Administrator
Dated this 26th day of January, 2024.
2/1, 8 & 15 - 68793

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Probate No. 08-2024-PR-00008
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF BURLEIGH COUNTY, SOUTH CENTRAL JUDICIAL DISTRICT, STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
In the Matter of the Estate of Jacqueline Sanders, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within three months after the date of the first publication or mailing of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Mikaela M. Sanders, personal representative of the estate at P.O. Box 1266, Mandan, North Dakota 58554-7266 or filed with the Court. Dated this 12th day of January, 2023.
/s/ MIKAELA M. SANDERS
MIKAELA M. SANDERS
Personal Representative
First Publication on the 18th day of January, 2023.
1/18, 25 & 2/1 - 68460

2024-25 LEGAL NOTICE

The North Dakota State Commission on National and Community Service (State Commission) is announcing that effective February 1, 2024 competition is open for AmeriCorps State formula funded proposals for projects operating during the 2024-2025 project year.

The North Dakota AmeriCorps State Formula Request for Proposal application instructions can be downloaded from http://www.americorpsnd.com. The RFP application can also be ordered by calling the North Dakota Department of Commerce, Workforce Development Division, at 701-328-6048.

For AmeriCorps State formula applications, you must file a 2024-2025 Notice of Intent to Apply (State Formula Funds) form by March 6, 2024. This Notice of Intent can be found at http://www.americorpsnd.com. The Notice of Intent can be emailed to rvolok@nd.gov by the due date. AmeriCorps State formula grants are subject to the availability of member slots and funds from the Corporation for National and Community Service. Grant Application due date March 15, 2024.

The State Commission frequently receives more applications than can be awarded. The State Commission selects applications using an extensive multi-stage process that includes reviews by peer review panels, the State Commission staff, Commissioners, and approval by the ND State Commission.

The North Dakota State Commission on National and Community Service has the right to make no awards.
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NOTIFICATION OF TERMINATION OF PARENT RIGHT'S TRIAL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF VALLEY
CASE NO: CV43-22-276

In the Interest of: Anikah Garaas and Kaurin Archambault, Children Under Eighteen Years of Age. TO: MELISSA ARCHAMBAULT, the natural MOTHER of said children: YOU AND EACH OF YOU, will hereby take notice:

That a Petition for Termination of Parent/Child Relationship was filed in the above-entitled matter on January 18, 2024. That a Termination Trial on the Petition has been set for the April 10, 2024, at 10:30 a.m., in the Magistrate Court, Valley County Courthouse, 219 N Main St, Cascade, ID 83611.

Unless you file a responsive pleading within twenty (20) days, a default judgment may be entered against you. That you have the right to be represented by Counsel of your choosing or upon good cause shown, providing you are financially needy, the Court may appoint Counsel to act on your behalf. That you are required to register your claim of paternity with the Vital Statistics Unit of the Department of Health and Welfare prior to the date of any termination proceeding, or proceeding wherein the child is placed with an agency licensed to provide adoption services, pursuant to Idaho Code 16-1513(5).

DATED this 18th day of January, 2024.
Idaho Attorney General's Office
1/25, 2/1 & 8 - 68665

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Falkirk Mining Company Case No. RC-23-217
Revision 35, Permit NAFK-9503
Application
NOTICE OF PERMIT REVISION APPROVAL
January 24, 2024
Preliminary Statement
On May 12, 2023, Falkirk Mining Company filed an application for Revision No. 35 to Surface Coal Mining Permit No. NAFK-9503. This revision changes the post-mining topography for some unmined areas within the permit and revises

the timing and sequence of mining. The revision also updates the introductory, legal, financial, compliance, surface and coal ownership information, surface water hydrology and management, operation plans, blasting map, transportation plan, reclamation plans and schedules, post-mining land use and revegetation, and wetland sections. This revision also removes 159.6 acres of undisturbed land from the permit located in the SW¼ of Section 32, T145N, R83W, McLean County, that was not affected by surface coal mining and reclamation operations as described in the permit revision application received May 12, 2023.

The Commission has completed its review of the revision application and has approved the permit revision. The revision will give Falkirk Mining Company the right

to conduct mining operations on the land and to modify the mining and reclamation plans in Permit NAFK-9503 as described in Revision No. 35.

Notice
Any person with an interest, which is or may be adversely affected by this permit revision approval, may request a formal hearing with the Commission within thirty days of the publication of this notice. The request should be addressed to the Public Service Commission, 600 East Boulevard Avenue, Dept. 408, Bismarck, North Dakota 58505-0480.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
Sheri Haugen-Hoffart, Commissioner
Randy Christmann, Chair
Julie Fedorchak, Commissioner
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SAVE A LIFE. DON'T DRIVE HOME BUZZED. BUZZED DRIVING IS DRUNK DRIVING.



Extreme cold exposes gaps facing homeless population

Better coordination, more funding needed, providers say

BY MICHAEL STANDAERT
North Dakota News Cooperative

Missing a bus would be an inconvenience for most people. For Raymond Mallard, a 53-year-old homeless man, it was fatal. He appears to have missed a bus back to Bismarck from Mandan and died from exposure on the coldest night of the year.

Sometime on the evening of Jan. 13 on into the morning, as temperatures dropped to -21 with a windchill in the -60s, Mallard succumbed outside Wildwood Mobile Home Park.

“He was visiting one of his friends and he was coming back that night. He was walking here,” said his relative Lisa Ireland during an interview at the homeless shelter Ministry on the Margins in Bismarck. “He just missed the bus.”

Ireland herself has been homeless for nearly a year. She and others at the shelter are among some 2,500 homeless people in the state, according to the most recent data from the North Dakota Homeless Management Information system.

Discussions with homeless people and those who provide food, shelter and care for them, paint a picture of haphazard municipal management, a lack of overall funding, and little direction from the state.

Those gaps literally leave many out in extreme conditions like those that hit the state in early and mid-January.

There is no low-barrier shelter in Bismarck during daytime hours, leaving homeless who suffer from active addiction no choice but to get out of the cold at a public library or business places. There aren't any shelters across the river in Mandan for those in Mallard's condition, either.

“This winter is probably one of the hardest winters I've been through,” said Robin Martin, who stays at Ministry on the Margins in the evening. Originally from North Dakota, he previously wintered in Rapid City, S.D., after becoming homeless. “It's cold out there.”

Martin said there's need in Bismarck for at least an emergency warming shelter in the daytime during cold weather, if not another shelter. The public library, hospitals or other businesses aren't a good solution, because the homeless are usually forced out, he said. “If you find a place to warm up at, they kick you out right away,” Martin said.

After discussions among the Missouri Valley Coalition for Homeless People, Ministry on the Margins (MoM) decided to open earlier during the latest extreme cold period and unlocked its doors at 5 p.m. instead of the usual 10 p.m.

The high-barrier shelter run by Missouri Slope Areawide United Way provided space for anyone homeless during the daytime in the extreme cold period. High-barrier facilities have daily breathalyzer and drug testing to ensure clients are clean while low-barrier centers do not.

Those not staying the night had to trek the mile-and-a-half to Ministry on the Margins twice per day during extreme cold, or shelter where they could. Back in mid-December in Bismarck, a homeless woman also died of exposure, while another, known to be struggling with addiction, was killed by a train strike later that month.

Sr. Kathleen Atkinson, who runs MoM, said that while there's emergency response during floods and other events, there is a lack of government coordination about



United Way's high-barrier shelter at the Center for Opportunity can shelter up to 140 men, women and families and opened its doors during the daytime to all homeless during the most recent extreme cold wave. Residents are not allowed to stay in the dorms during daytime except under special circumstances, leaving little space in the main lobby when extreme cold hit. (Michael Standaert)

cold weather. During the extreme cold, the shelter housed 45 to 55 people per night, she said.

“These would be those who are in active addiction, or have a mental health issue,” Atkinson said. “They would be among the three people that died, so far.”

Atkinson said there is state and municipal money to fund shelters like hers, but she sees a bigger issue at play.

“There's not a united vision or a moral, strategic, collaborative leadership,” she said.

Over at the United Way shelter, homeless crowded in where they could during the day. It was an “unplanned plan,” according to executive director Jena Gullo, and a repeat of last winter.

“We're taking people from Ministry on the Margins during the daytime because we don't want them to die, outside,” Gullo said. “And they will certainly die outside. The unfortunate thing is that it was cold weeks ago, and just because it wasn't sub-zero, it was too cold for people to be outside.”

Gullo said the coalition has been providing for “unmet needs,” but ultimately United Way doesn't have the funding to sustain long-term assistance for those who fall through those gaps.

“If we would have said no, what would have happened?” said Gullo, referencing the decision to open the doors to all homeless during the daytime in recent weeks.

Brighter spots

Elsewhere, communities and community leaders have stepped up to fill local gaps during emergency situations.

In Fargo, a winter warming center at the Downtown Engagement Center is available to protect some among the state's largest homeless population of 1,000 people, a number that includes the southeast region.

“Knowing that the rates of homelessness were trending upward, we wanted to make sure that there was an additional place that people were able to access to get out of the elements,” said Chandler Esslinger, who works with the harm reduction program at Fargo Cass Public Health.

“It's not a traditional shelter setting, but it is a place intended to provide respite and get people out of the elements to ensure that there's no adverse health effects, injury due to cold weather or cold weather-related deaths,” she said.

Esslinger said the city certainly learned a lot that it is willing to share as a possible template for other municipalities across the state.

“We've identified a population that needs to be served in this way, folks that don't fit with other area shelters that specialize in families, single adult men, or veterans,” she said. “We're really working to

ensure that those folks who maybe fall through the cracks of that system still have a place to be and I do think that's a conversation that can be had across the state.”

Sherry Adams, Southwestern District Health Unit administrator in Dickinson, said local police recognized an emergency due to the severe cold and called her on Jan. 10 to spearhead a response.

That response included reopening a facility that had previously been used for the Covid emergency. Initially, 10 cots were set up for men, then later space for women was added, and another section for anyone who came in sick. Two homeless came the first day and seven more trickled in on following days, she said. Services included three meals a day and shuttling to a local truck stop for showers.

Even after the extreme cold subsided, Adams said she didn't want to just force people out, so she worked with area partners on getting case managers to find housing for at least another month. Several of those who came in have been placed in jobs, she said.

“I feel like it's a success story in the fact that at least we know we saved a few lives in the storm but we're also making a different impact in following up with them,” Adams said.

In other, more rural areas, gaps are wide. Providers in the Williston and Watford City area and northwest region are mostly churches, according to a provider who mainly focuses on homeless victims of abuse and who estimated homeless at over 150 in that area.

In Devils Lake, the area shelter has space for 12 people, and staff there said they weren't overwhelmed during the recent cold but said the population is likely around 175 homeless, with many of those staying with family, friend's couches or sleeping in hallways above apartment buildings in the downtown area.

Neither provider wanted to be quoted on the record for fear of losing funding.

Back at Ministry on the Margins, homeless people there said they felt there was a general lack of compassion among the wider community and that any small measure would help.

Wayne Fast Horse, a good friend of Mallard, said providing bus or other transportation passes could help, and that a warming house is needed.

Brenda Bruning, who was at MoM accompanying a relative with an elementary school age daughter on the verge of homelessness, said another shelter is needed in the area.

“I think they could easily even use another shelter in Bismarck, because United Way, man, it's packed,” Bruning said.

Public notices

White Shield School minutes

December 11, 2023

Board Members Present: Cody White Bear, Holly Felix
Administration Present: Wayne Fox, Traci Ruhland
Pledge of Allegiance, Prayer and Roll Call. Meeting called to order at 5:15 p.m.
Danile Henry Gloria Wilkinson
Barbara Miller Bernie Jorgenson

AGENDA
2023-12-11-03. Holly Felix motioned to approve the current agenda; seconded by Danile Henry. Approved. Motion carried unanimously.

MINUTES
2023-12-11-04. Holly Felix motioned to approve the November 28, 2023 Meeting Minutes; seconded by Danile Henry. Approved. MCU.

FINANCIALS
2023-12-11-05. Holly Felix motioned to approve Fund 1 District: Fiscal/Bill/Checks for November 2023; seconded by Danile Henry. Approved. MCU.

2023-12-11-05. Holly Felix motioned to approve Fund 2 BIE Grant: Fiscal/Bills/Checks for November 2023; seconded by Danile Henry. Approved. MCU.

2023-12-11-05. Danile Henry motioned to approve Fund 4 TAT: Fiscal/Bills/Checks for November 2023; seconded by Holly Felix. Approved. MCU.

2023-12-11-05. Holly Felix motioned to approve Fund 5 School Lunch: Fiscal/Bills/ Checks for November 2023; seconded by Danile Henry. Approved. MCU.

2023-12-11-05. Holly Felix motioned to approve Fund 6 Student Activity: Fiscal/Bills/ Checks for November 2023; seconded by Danile Henry. Approved. MCU.

2023-12-11-05. Holly Felix motioned to approve Fund 8 School Quarters: Fiscal/Bills/Checks for November 2023; seconded by Danile Henry. Approved. MCU.

2023-12-11-05. Danile Henry motioned to approve Fund 9 Facilities Management: Fiscal/Bills/Checks for November 2023; seconded by Holly Felix. Approved. MCU.

SUPERINTENDENT EVALUATION
Scheduled a Special Meeting to discuss evaluation for December 18, 2023.

REVIEW PROCUREMENT AND CONFLICT OF INTEREST POLICIES
Discussed auditor recommendations to update the Procurement and Conflict of Interest Policies.

Notice To Creditors

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Attorney for: **Lonie E. Hauf**
Probate No. 28-2024-PR-00004
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MCLEAN COUNTY, STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA

In the Matter of the Estate of Garry P. Hauf, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the deceased are required to present their claims within three months, 90 days, after the date of the first publication or mailing of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Lonie E. Hauf, Personal Representative of the Estate of Garry P. Hauf, in care of Brian W. Boppre of Boppre Law Firm, PLLC, 2151 36th Ave SW, Suite B, Minot, North Dakota 58701, or filed with the Court.

Dated this 18th day of Jan 2024.
Lonie E. Hauf, Personal Representative

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First publication on the day of 2024.
(Feb. 1, 8, & 15, 2024)

OLD BUSINESS

-nothing to report-

NEW BUSINESS

-nothing to report-

PERSONNEL

-nothing to report-

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

Superintendent Report:

2023-12-11-11a. Holly Felix motioned

to approve out of state travel for Jose-line DeLeon, China Velasco, Princess Monteverde and Diana Chua to attend a National Literacy Conference in Columbus OH, January 26-31; seconded by Danile Henry. Approved. MCU.

Elementary Principal Report

Barb noted that the teacher evaluations have been completed; the NWEA Assessments are in process this week; noted that over \$800 was raised at the PTO Bake Sale with the next meeting on 12-13-23 and the next fundraiser will be a Silent Pie Auction at the Community Christmas Dinner. Reviewed with the Board the virtual learning procedures for students and teachers.

High School Principal Report

-nothing to report-

Transportation Report

Per Wayne, Frank requested to utilize Tubby's Service and Repair in Garrison for oil changes on the bus fleet instead of taking everything to Bismarck for services.

Facilities Report

-nothing to report-

Athletic Director Report

Sheldon discussed various things going on within the athletic program. Fall sports have wrapped up and winter sports are under way. Everything seems to be going well.

Kitchen Report

-nothing to report-

ADJOURNMENT

2023-11-28-10. Holly Felix motioned to adjourn meeting at 5:46 p.m.; seconded by Danile Henry. Approved. MCU.
Date Approved

(Feb. 1, 2024)

Notice of Permit Revision Approval

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
Falkirk Mining Company

Case No. RC-23-217

Revision 35, Permit NAFK-9503

Application

NOTICE OF PERMIT REVISION

APPROVAL

January 24, 2024

Preliminary Statement

On May 12, 2023, Falkirk Mining

Company filed an application for Revision No. 35 to Surface Coal Mining

Permit No. NAFK-9503. This revision

changes the post-mining topography for

some unmined areas within the permit

and revises the timing and sequence of

mining. The revision also updates the

introductory, legal, financial, compliance,

surface and coal ownership information,

surface water hydrology and manage-

ment, operation plans, blasting map,

transportation plan, reclamation plans

and schedules, post-mining land use

and revegetation, and wetland sections.

This revision also removes 159.6 acres

of undisturbed land from the permit lo-

cated in the SW¼ of Section 32, T145N,

R83W, McLean County, that was not

affected by surface coal mining and

reclamation operations as described in

the permit revision application received

May 12, 2023.

The Commission has completed its

review of the revision application and

has approved the permit revision. The

revision will give Falkirk Mining Com-

pany the right to conduct mining opera-

tions on the land and to modify the mining

and reclamation plans in Permit NAFK-9503

as described in Revision No. 35.

Notice

Any person with an interest, which

is or may be adversely affected by this

permit revision approval, may request

a formal hearing with the Commission

within thirty days of the publication of

this notice. The request should be

addressed to the Public Service Com-

mission, 600 East Boulevard Avenue,

Dept. 408, Bismarck, North Dakota

58505-0480.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Sheri Haugen-Hoffart, Commissioner

Randy Christmann, Chair

Julie Fedorchak, Commissioner

(Feb. 1, 2024)