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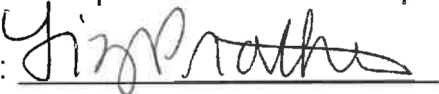
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County of Burleigh

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of April, 2024.



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Bender

From page 5

goat had died. I was
conflicted. Was it a
moral victory? All I
know is milking a goat
to death is worse than
finishing second.

You know, if you get
right down to it, in
Germans From Russia
Country, we do objec-
tively eat some interest-
ing things. Head cheese.
Liver sausage and such.
You can get in a bar
fight defending the
honor of your local liver
sausage.

Heck, I was politely
threatened by a lovely

elderly lady from
Reeder years ago for
impugning the honor of
lutefisk. I described it
in a column as coagu-
lated snot and she took
umbrage to that. It's
not easy getting a Nor-
wegian fired up, but
that's one way to do
it. I wrote a correction
describing it more fairly
as "tasty" coagulated
snot.

The worst of it is not
the fact that lutefisk is
soaked in lye. Poison,
essentially. A Norwe-
gian lady at Norsk Host
Fest recalled that as a
child, her fisherman
father would dry fish
on the docks. She was
aghast when she saw

dogs peeing on the fish.
"Don't worry," he said.
"Dat's da stuff we send
to Sweden!"

I lived in Juneau for
three years and devel-
oped a real appreciation
for seafood, including
octopus. And you know
alcohol was involved in
that initial taste test.

I did radio commer-
cials for Jerry's Meats.
Slogan: "You can't beat
Jerry's Meats!" Imagine
the possibilities. Jerry
sometimes gave me
seafood that had been
abandoned by sports
fishermen.

One day, they were
cutting up a 90-pound
halibut, diminutive in
comparison to some

of the other monsters
pulled from the deep.
"Do you know what we
call those?" Jerry asked.
"Ping-pong paddles."

When my Grandpa
Ben came to visit, I pre-
pared an aromatic pot
of King Crab legs. He
stared for a while, not
sure if it was some kind
of joke or not, before
declining. "Ach, they're
too ugly!" So, I punted.
He got a 15 cent pack-
age of ramen which
he loved. In fact, that
became a mainstay for
the duration of his visit.

I remembered Grand-
ma Bender serving
up a steaming bowl of
chicken feet more than
once when I visited, and

really, are crab legs any
more off-putting than
chicken feet? Perspec-
tive, I guess.

Generally, I have
an adventurous spirit
when it comes to exotic
food, but I won't eat
insects. Unless I'm on
my motorcycle. But
paying for chocolate-
covered crickets? I don't
think so, even if they
have a high nutritional
value. They're much
lower in fat than pork,
chicken, beef, and liver
sausage—100 grams of
crickets has 13 grams
of protein and only 5
grams of fat.

Still... maybe I'll just
have ramen.
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Dickinson State University (hereinafter referred to as "The Owner") will receive sealed bids for the Dickinson State University Woods Hall Improvements, Phase II located in Dickinson, North Dakota. Project includes Basement, First Floor and Third Floor areas for a total of 21,526 sq. ft., remodeling. A new elevator will connect all levels. Boiler replacement is an alternate bid item. Asbestos abatement work, if needed, is not included in this bid but will be bid separately. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at DSU Student Center Ballroom on Wednesday, April 10th, 2024 at 2 p.m. MDT. All bids received after the scheduled opening time will be returned to the bidder unopened. A Pre-bid Conference will be held on site at Dickinson State University located at Woods Hall, Eighth Ave. West, Dickinson, North Dakota, on Monday, April 15th, 2024 at 2 p.m. MDT. Bidders shall submit either a Prime Bid or separate bids for General, Mechanical or Electrical Construction. Bids received after the designated time will not be accepted. All interested bidders are invited to attend. Bids will be publicly opened and read. Notification of the bidders of the bids received will be made by the Owner or his representative at a later date. It is the responsibility of the bidder to see that mailed or delivered bids are in the hands of the Owner prior to the time of bid opening. **OBTAINING DOCUMENTS.** Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the Architect/Engineer's office, and the Owner's office at the address shown above and: QuestCON, (www.questcon.com) Dodge Plan Room and SCAN in Minneapolis. **Contract/Connect** Minnesota Builders Exchanges; Minnesota Builders Exchange in Minneapolis; North Dakota Builders Exchanges; Bismarck, Dickinson, Fargo, Grand Forks, Minot, Williston; South Dakota Builders Exchanges; Aberdeen, Plains Builders in Sioux Falls, Rapid City, Sioux Falls; Montana Builders Exchange; Billings. The Contractor receives his bidding documents from a plans exchange, it is the Contractor's responsibility to contact EFAP Architects Engineers to be added to the plan holders list. Complete digital project bidding documents are available at www.questcon.com. You may download the digital plan documents for \$20.00 by inputting Quest project #9502641 on the website's Project Search page. Please contact QuestCON at 652-233-1632 or info@questcon.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information. Each bid shall be submitted in duplicate and enclosed in a sealed envelope upon which there is disclosed the necessary information as required by the Instructions to Bidders. Each bid shall be accompanied by a separate sealed envelope containing a bidder's bid, made payable to Dickinson State University and executed by the bidder as principal and by a surety company authorized to do business in North Dakota, in a sum equal to five percent (5%) of the bidder's highest total bid combination, including all alternate add items, provided that if the bidder's proposal is not accepted, the bidder shall be required to pay to the Owner, within ten (10) days after notice of such award, will effect and execute a contract in accordance with the terms of his bid and a contractor's bond as required by law and the regulations and determinations of the Owner. AIA Document A310, Bid Bond, should be used to execute the bid guarantee. Bidder's attention shall be called to all relevant sections of the North Dakota State Century Code regarding submittal of bids for Public Building Construction. In compliance with Section 43-07-12 of the North Dakota Century Code, each contractor submitting a bid must have a copy of his North Dakota Contractor's License or certificate of renewal thereof issued by the Secretary of State, which time they will publicly be opened and read aloud for the full amount of their bid and alternate add items as provided by Section 43-07-07 and such license must have been in effect at least ten (10) days prior to the date of the bid opening. No bid will be read or returned unless it is accompanied by the provisions herein as to bonds and licenses, and any deficient bid submitted will be ressealed and returned to the bidder immediately. The Owner reserves the right to hold all legitimate bids for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date fixed for the opening thereof. The Owner further reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities, and shall incur no legal liability for the payment of any money until contract is awarded and approved by the proper authorities. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond. Dated this 28th day of March, 2024 Leslie Vleetstok, MSA Chief Operating Officer Dickinson State University (Apr. 3 & 10 & 17, 2024)

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page. An optional paper set of project documents is also available for purchase. The price of the optional set at Northern Plains Engineering (701-683-1858), 441 2nd Street West, Dickinson, ND 58601. All bids are to be submitted on the basis of cash payment for the work and materials, and each bid shall be accompanied by a separate envelope containing the contractor's license or certificate of renewal. A surety must be in a sum equal to five percent (5%) of the full amount of the bid and must be in the form of a bid bond. A bidder's bond must be executed by the bidder as principal and by a surety company authorized to do business in this state, conditioned that if the principal's bid is accepted and the contract awarded to the principal, the principal, within ten (10) days after notice of award will execute and effect a contract in accordance with the terms of the bid and the bond as required by the laws of the State of North Dakota and the regulations and determinations of the governing body. All bidders must be licensed for the full amount of the bid as required by the laws of the State of North Dakota Century Code. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond. Dated this 28th day of March, 2024 Leslie Vleetstok, MSA Chief Operating Officer Dickinson State University (Apr. 3 & 10 & 17, 2024)

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The meeting was called to order at 5:14 p.m. 2. Approval of Agenda 1. Move to approve the agenda as presented. This motion, made by Scott Boes and seconded by April Dutchuk, Carried. Levi Bang, Yes, Scott Boice, Yes, April Dutchuk, Yes, Larry Lundberg, Yes, Kelli Schollmeier, Yes. Yes, 5, Nay: 0 3. Consider Road Easement and Right-of-Way Agreement. Continental Resources is requesting a road access/easement on the old Fayette School District land. The tract of land is located at Township 144 North, Range 97 West of the 5th PM, Section 11. A 2-acre tract in SE4SE4, also known as Fayette School District Number 22. Ann Theesen, agent of BJ Kadman Inc, was present to answer questions. Discussion held. The meeting adjourned at 5:51 P.M. Levi Bang, President Rhonda Zastoupil, Business Manager (Apr. 3, 2024)

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Killdeer Public School District No. 16 Special Board Meeting Boardroom Friday, March 22, 2024 - 5:00 p.m. Levi Bang, President Rhonda Zastoupil, Business Manager Scott Boice, Present Ann Theesen, Present Larry Lundberg, Present Kelli Schollmeier, Present Present: 5 Also in attendance were Superintendent Jeff Simmons and Business Manager Rhonda Zastoupil. 1. Call to Order 2. Approval of Agenda 1. Move to approve the agenda. This motion, made by April Dutchuk and seconded by Scott Boice, Carried. Levi Bang, Yes, Scott Boice, Yes, April Dutchuk, Yes, Larry Lundberg, Yes, Kelli Schollmeier, Yes. Yes, 5, Nay: 0 Ann Theesen of BJ Kadman recently reported that Continental Resources has agreed to the board's requests regarding the easement terms. The updated easement, payment agreement and addendum were reviewed by the board. Discussion held. 4. Consider Resolution Providing for Redemption of General Obligation Building Fund Bonds. 1. Move to approve the Resolution Providing for Redemption of General Obligation Building Fund Bonds, as presented. This motion, made by April Dutchuk and seconded by Scott Boice, Carried. Levi Bang, Yes, Scott Boice, Yes, April Dutchuk, Yes, Larry Lundberg, Yes, Kelli Schollmeier, Yes. Yes, 5, Nay: 0 With the recent grant received from Dunn County for the purpose of servicing bond indebtedness, an escrow will be established to service the debt. Arntson Stewart Wegner PC has prepared the resolution providing for redemption of general obligation building fund bonds and the draft escrow agreement. The documents were reviewed by the board. Discussion held. Adjourn. The meeting adjourned at 5:28 p.m. Levi Bang, President Rhonda Zastoupil, Business Manager (Apr. 3, 2024)

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W-H-B-L Addition Replat - Final Plat NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KILLDEER PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a Public Hearing at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, 2024 at Killdeer Public School District, 165 Railroad Street, Killdeer, North Dakota, to consider a final plat for the property located on the intersection of Alkali Way, between ND Highway 22 and Gumbo Loop, extending approximately 1.000 acre northwest from the intersection of ND Highway 22 and Alkali Way. The applicant is the City of Killdeer. The plat includes a rearrangement of five lots to range in size from 25,500 square feet to 60,000 square feet. The plat also includes the proposed creation of 60,000 square feet of right of way connecting ND Highway 22 and Gumbo Loop. The plat includes a total of 4.72 acres. The replat is associated with a street paving project. People who wish to comment on this proposal are invited to attend the hearing. Please call the City of Killdeer (701-764-2595) for additional information. Comments may also be provided in writing, addressed to the City of Killdeer (RE: W-H-B-L Addition Replat), P.O. Box 270, Killdeer, ND 58640; or emailed to creems@killdeer.com. Lazoranko Subdivision - Zoning Map Amendment and Final Plat NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KILLDEER PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a Public Hearing at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, 2024, at Killdeer City Hall, 165 Railroad Street, Killdeer, North Dakota, to consider a final plat for a new subdivision to be known as Lazoranko Subdivision. In addition, a zoning map amendment (rezone) is proposed to change the zoning from A-Agriculture to C-Commercial District for the purpose of unspecified residential use. The proposed subdivision includes one (1) lot, approximately 7.02 acres in size. The subject property is located in the SE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 144N, Range 97W of the 5th PM, North Dakota. No further property is located approximately one-half (1/2) mile northwest of the (22N) north of the intersection of 30th St. SW the the intersection of Alkali Way. S. The property owner is Flore Lazoranko, the applicant representative is the City of Killdeer (701-764-2595) for additional information. Comments may be provided in writing, addressed to the City of Killdeer (RE: Lazoranko Subdivision - Zoning Map Amendment and Final Plat), P.O. Box 270, Killdeer, ND 58640; or emailed to creems@killdeer.com. Mr. Wed, Apr. 3, 2024. Killdeer Public School District Boardroom Special Board Meeting Tuesday, March 19, 2024 - 5:00 p.m. Levi Bang, Present Ann Theesen, Present April Dutchuk, Present Larry Lundberg, Present Kelli Schollmeier, Present Present: 5 Also in attendance were Superintendent Jeff Simmons, Business Manager Rhonda Zastoupil, and Ann Theesen from BJ Kadman Inc. 1. Call to Order

Read About the History of this Area: Keith Norman

It took a lot of people to build a railroad back in the 1890s.

Newspapers in Dickey County and the surrounding area described the process for the construction of the Soo Line west of Kulm in September 1898 editions of local newspapers.

First, a crew would have to use the grade using horse-drawn equipment. A Fresno scraper was usually drawn by two horses. The teamster walked behind what looks like a large shovel. By raising or lowering the handles, the driver could control the depth of soil taken by the scraper. By raising the handles, the soil could be dumped on what was to become the track bed. Rocks were a hazard for the operators of a Fresno scraper. If the cutting edge of the shovel hit a rock it could flip the Fresno and could knock the driver off his feet.

Building the road bed was just one step to laying track. A special train, with about 100 workers was next. This train would have looked a little odd to most people. You see, the engine was in the middle of the string of cars. At the front of the train was the derrick car or crane car. This was followed by a flat car carrying rails and another carrying ties all in front of the steam engine and usually two or more tenders to supply enough coal and water to keep the steam engine going all day.

First, some of that 100 man crew would carry the ties from the car and place them on the grade.

Then the derrick would pickup a rail and swing it around and place it on the ties where another crew spiked the rails down.

At that point, a flagman positioned at the top of the derrick would signal the train engineer to move the whole assembly forward. This flagman was one of the most important men on the crew because the engineer couldn't see the newly placed track in front of them.

Behind the engine were cars where the spikes, bolts and tools were stored. The whole process was configured so the heavier the item, the closer it was where it would be placed or used. The final car in the train carried telegraph poles and wire.

Even as the track was being placed, the telegraph line along side the track was being built. To test the telegraph line, it was kept active even as it was being built. This also allowed the crew to keep in touch with its base. In this case that was Kulm.

Railroad histories say most crews tried to lay at least one mile of track per day although many exceeded that. Along with the track crews, there

would have been dirt crews building up the grade using Fresno scrapers and other tools and bridge crews building structures to cross streams.

Even at its most efficient, it would have taken several hundred men working hard to build a railroad track that may cover a couple of hundred miles over a summer. It is a good thing labor was cheap back then. I don't think we could build railroads now.

Author Keith Norman can be reached at www.KeithNormanBooks.com.



The North Dakota Game & Fish Department announces the following summary of regulations and changes for the 2024-2026 fishing proclamation.

BOW (ARCHERY), SPEAR AND UNDERWATER SPEARFISHING

Bow and spearfishing is legal from Apr. 1 - Mar. 31 of each fishing year. Underwater spearfishing is legal from May 1 - Nov. 30 of each fishing year.

See proclamation for species legal to take.

DARKHOUSE SPEAR AND BOW (ARCHERY) FISHING

Darkhouse spear and bow fishing is legal from ice up through Mar. 15 of each fishing year. See proclamation for species legal to take.

Darkhouse spear & bow fishing is legal only on certain waters.

PADDLEFISH SNAGGING Paddlefish snagging is legal May 1 through May 31 of each fishing year, in certain areas of the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers. Snaggers must possess a valid tag. Snagging paddlefish shall be legal only from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (Central Time) each day. Snaggers must immediately release all paddlefish on Snag and Release Days and immediately tag their one paddlefish on Harvest Days.

GENERAL Daily limit is a limit of fish harvested from midnight to midnight. No person may harvest or possess more than North Dakota's daily limit of fish while on the water or on the ice or actively engaged in any manner of fishing.

Possession limit is the maximum number of each legally taken fish species that a person may have in their actual possession during any phase of any single fishing trip of more than one day.

Game fish are bluegill, burbot, channel catfish, chinook salmon, crappie (black and white), largemouth bass, muskellunge (pure and tiger hybrid), northern pike, paddlefish, sauger, saugeye, smallmouth bass, sturgeon (pallid, shovelnose, and lake), trout (brown, lake, rainbow, cutthroat, and tiger hybrid), walleye, white bass, yellow perch, and zander.

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SUMMARY OF CHANGES FOR 2024-2026

- Use of live aquatic baitfish allowed on time additional waters across North Dakota. See proclamation for a list.

- Use of bow and spear is now legal to take channel catfish in the Missouri River System.

- Use of bow now legal to take northern pike and non-game fish during winter while in dark houses.

- Individuals who trap their own baitfish must provide ownership information on the trap. Tampering with another's baitfish traps is legal and now subject to a penalty.

- Channel catfish limit (20 daily, 40 possession) established for west of ND Highway 1.

- Paddlefish tags are available for purchase online and at the Bismarck, Dickinson and Williston offices from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Online purchases should accommodate for appropriate delivery time.

FREE FISHING DAYS Residents of North Dakota may fish without a resident fishing license on Jun. 12, 2024, Dec. 28, 2024, Jan. 34, 2025 and Dec. 27-28, 2025.

Species	Daily Limit	Possession Limit
Walleye, Sauger, Saugeye, or Combination*	5	10
Northern Pike	5	10
Yellow Perch	20	40
White Bass	20	40
Bluegill	10	20
Crappie	10	20
Trout	3	6
Salmon	5	10
Burbot (Ling)	10	20
Channel Catfish	East of ND Highway 1* West of ND Highway 1*	5 20
Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass or Combination	5	10
Muskellunge (pure or hybrid)	1	1
Paddlefish (trap snagging only)	See proclamation	
Nongame Fish (other than tiger hybrid)	no limit	no limit
Legal Live Baitfish*	150	150
Leeches	300	300
Smelt	5 gallons	5 gallons
Frogs	50	50
Salamanders	50	50
Crayfish	50	50
Snapping Turtle†	One annually	

*Zanders are included as part of the walleye, sauger, saugeye combination in Spiritwood and Alkali lakes (Stutsman Co.).
†In the Red and Bois de Sioux rivers, the limit is 5 catfish regardless of the number of state or provincial licenses purchased by the angler.
‡Aggregates of all legal species (see Section 4).
§Only one spawning tariff may be harvested with hook and line equipment between July 1 through November 15 of each fishing year.

EXCEPTIONS TO STATEWIDE FISHING LIMITS	
Red and Bois de Sioux Rivers up to the first vehicular bridge or crossing on any of their tributaries	NORTHERN PIKE - Daily 3, Possession 3 WALLEYE, SAUGER, SAUGEYE, OR COMBINATION - Daily 3, Possession 3
Kraft Slough	YELLOW PERCH - Daily 10, Possession 20
Lightning Lake	TROUT - Catch & release only from Apr 1-June 30.
McDowell Dam	ALL SPECIES - Catch & release only while ice fishing.
OWLS Dam	ALL SPECIES - Catch & release only.
State Fair Pond	ALL SPECIES - Catch & release only from Apr 1-July 31.

A complete 2024-2026 Fishing Proclamation listing all regulations is available from the North Dakota Game and Fish Department, 100 North Bismarck Expressway, Bismarck, ND 58501-5095, (701) 328-6300.

Public Notices

**STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION**
Other Tail Power Company (OTP) and Montana-Dakota Utilities Co., Case No. PU-24-91
345KV Transmission Line-Jamestown to Ellendale

**Public Convenience & Necessity
NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR
HEARING**

On February 29, 2024, Other Tail Power Company (OTP) and Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. (MDU) filed a joint application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to construct, own and operate approximately 85 miles of 345KV transmission line and expansion of four substations located in Stutsman, LaMoure, and Dickey Counties in North Dakota.

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provide the service?

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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.

Issued: March 27, 2024
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
Sheri Haugen-Hoffart, Commission-

or

Randy Christmann, Chair
Julie Fedorchak, Commissioner
(April 4, 2024)

LIFEGUARDS WANTED (City of Ellendale)

WANTED

Lifeguards for the 2024 season

Ellendale Swimming Pool

Starting wage - \$11 per hour

Lifeguard training is reimbursed

(Must be 15 years or older to certify)

WSI certification is required.

Inquire at City Hall or with Pool Manager LuAnn Cooper

Applications accepted until positions are filled.

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ADVERTISE HERE FOR \$7.50 PER WEEK! CALL THE LEADER - 701-349-3222

<p>Wednesday Nights at 7:00 Progressive Pot Blackout Starts at \$450 & goes up \$25 each week until won! \$100 Consolation Prize! Ellendale American Legion 701-349-3496</p>	<p>MERKEL CPA TAX/BOOKKEEPING/ PAYROLL/AUDIT 701-349-1040 mitchell@merkelcpa.com www.merkelcpa.com</p>	<p>BG GLASS • Windshield Replacements • Rock Chip Repairs • Residential Glass • All Insurance Welcome • Over 30 Years Experience FREE ESTIMATES (701) 349-2222 Bob</p>	<p>ELLENDALE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC - DR. CRAIG KENDALL - 305 1ST AVE. S - ELLENDALE, ND (701)-349-4727 PARTICIPATING BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD, SANFORD, ND MEDICAID & SD MEDICAID PROVIDER</p>
<p>Chad's Electric, Inc. Serving Ellendale & surrounding area Residential • Farm • Commercial Computer Cabling • Generator Panels Chad Durham P.O. Box 155 • Ellendale, ND 58436 Local 349-3472 • Toll Free 1-800-509-6571</p>	<p>Located in Ellendale Serving Ellendale & surrounding communities Lorena's Cleaning Service lorhofer@yahoo.com 605-228-8482 8908 100th St SE Ellendale ND 58436 Home and Business Cleaning</p>	<p>PERRION CUSTOM SERVICES (formerly Gross Hay Grinding) WE DO HAY AND CORN GRINDING Lance Perrion 605-216-2918 Mark Perrion 605-216-6836</p>	<p>The Laundry Room Ellendale's Clean, Friendly, Convenient Laundry West Main Street, across from the Opera House Open 24 Hours, 7 Days per week Soft Water by Jarmin</p>
<p>Electric Wiring Service Farm • Residential • Comm'l. Wiring Plumbing & Heating Services • Trenching License #8627, 1620 & 8127 Call 1-800-726-8056 2796 Highway 281 Edgeley, ND 58433</p>	<p>Southside Apartments 425 6th Ave S, Ellendale, ND 58436 • Two Bedroom & One Bathroom • Spacious Living Space • Coin Operated Laundry On site • Pets Allowed (deposit & monthly rent) • Water, Sewer, Garbage, Electric and Heat Included Blufrog Realty 701-952-5397 ext 1 chastity@blufrogrealty.com</p>	<p>ELLENDALE AREA ARTS COUNCIL Discover the artist within! facebook.com/EllendaleAreaArtsCouncil Do you love the arts? Would you like to help promote the arts in and around our community? The Ellendale Area Arts Council works to bring an array of artistic enrichments to all ages. To learn more, visit our Facebook page and inquire by email at dcleader@dtl.net</p>	<p>ADVERTISE HERE FOR \$7.50 PER WEEK! CALL THE LEADER 701-349-3222</p>

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION**
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 345KV Transmission Line-James town to Elendale
 Public Convenience & Necessity
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 Sheri Haugen-Hoffart, Commissioner
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 Apr. 3, 2024

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 A public hearing will be held on Monday, April 15, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. at the Horace Fire Hall & Event Center, 413 Main Street, Horace, ND, concerning the proposed plat of the following described property:

A plat of part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 138 North, Range 50 West, of the Fifth Principal Meridian, to the City of Horace, Cass County, North Dakota to be known as Jackson Alley Second Addition.

A copy of the proposed plat is on file at City Hall and is available to be viewed upon request, during normal business hours, all days except weekends and holidays. BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HORACE, NORTH DAKOTA.
 Kory Peterson, Mayor
 (Apr. 3 & 10, 2024)

**INVITATION FOR BID
ACFT & FITNESS AREA FACILITY**
 Bldg. 5320
 Camp Gilbert C. Gratton, Devils Lake, North Dakota.
 IFB 24-12, IFB 24-13, IFB 24-14, IFB 24-15
 An electronic bid depositary will be utilized for bidding. If you have never registered in Bid Express, the first step is to create an account at bidexpress.com.
REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS:
 1. https://bidexpress.com

**RESOLUTION DECLARING
STORM SEWER LIFT STATION REHAB/RECONSTRUCTION & INCIDENTALS**
IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. NR-23-C

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF CITY COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF FARGO:

That it be and is hereby declared necessary to construct STORM SEWER LIFT STATION REHAB/RECONSTRUCTION & INCIDENTALS. Improvement District No. NR-23-C in the City of Fargo, North Dakota, according to the Engineer's Report for this district and the Plans and Specifications approved by the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Fargo, North Dakota, filed in the Office of the City Auditor, and open for public inspection. A map of the district is attached hereto and incorporated as if fully set forth herein.

That a portion of said STORM SEWER LIFT STATION REHAB/RECONSTRUCTION & INCIDENTALS improvement is to be paid from State and Local Funds, and approximately 20 % is to be assessed against the benefited property in amounts proportionate to and not exceeding the benefits to be derived by them respectively from such improvements.

Protests against the proposed STORM SEWER LIFT STATION REHAB/RECONSTRUCTION & INCIDENTALS must be in writing and must be filed with the City Auditor's Office within 30 days after the First publication of this Resolution.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the City Auditor's Office is hereby instructed to publish this Resolution, as required by law.

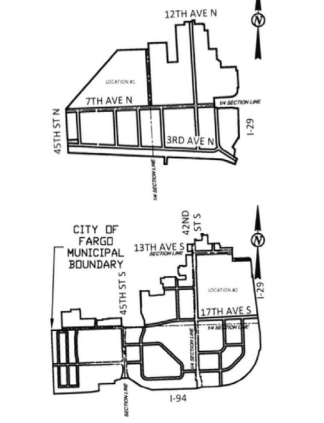
**C E R T I F I C A T E
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA)
COUNTY OF CASS)**

I, Steven Sprague, the duly appointed, qualified and acting City Auditor of the City of Fargo, North Dakota do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct copy of a Resolution adopted by the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Fargo at the Regular Meeting of the Board held on Monday, March 18, 2024 .

IN WITNESS WHEREOF , I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the City of Fargo, North Dakota, this 18 day of March 20 24 .

40-22-15
 40-22-17

Steven Sprague
 City Auditor
 (SEAL)



IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. NR-23-C
 (Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 2024)

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2. In the upper right-hand corner, Click the "Register" button
 3. Contractor's License to register.
 4. Click "Register" button
IMPORTANT: MODIFIERS MUST update their Bid Express account to reflect the "CENTRAL" Time Zone. Upon confirmation of your North Dakota Contractor's License by the bidder.
 Once your business is registered, email a copy of your North Dakota Contractor's License to ngndndrang.list.gb-contracts@army.mil. Access the electronic bid depository (Bid Express) where the drawings, engineering specifications, addendum and project manual may be downloaded at no charge. Your emailed request will be updated to Bid Express. To receive timely notifications of addendums, complete the registration and invitation process in Bid Express. Do not wait until bid opening day to request your invite to Bid Express. The closing date for submission of bids is Wednesday, May 1, 2024, at 2:00 p.m. (CT). The electronic bid depository locks promptly at 2:00 p.m. (CT) and will not accept late bids. Bidders must begin the electronic submission process well in advance of the bid response deadline to allow for transmission and receipt of bids. Bidders who are late to the project, the MODIFIER is not responsible for a Bidder's failure to timely submit a Bid Response due to any technical difficulties. If you experience technical difficulties, do not contact the OWNER. You must contact the customer service department at (888) 352-2438. Be advised, paper, faxed or emailed bids will NOT be accepted by the OWNER. Questions regarding the project specifications or drawings must be directed to the project architect, Mulcher Bartram Archer, P.C., one week prior to the bid opening. Therefore, the deadline for questions from prospective bidders is Wednesday, April 24, 2024. In addition to downloading from Bid Express, the bidding documents posted are on file at plan rooms and builder's exchanges in the following North Dakota locations: Bismarck, Fargo, Grand Forks, Mandan, Minot, as well as Rapid City, SD and Minneapolis, MN.
 Bidders may submit separate bids for Mechanical Construction (IFB24-13), and/or Electrical Construction (IFB24-14). In addition, the OWNER will allow the submission of a Combined Construction Bid (one single prime) for the complete project (IFB 24-15). In accordance with NDOC 49-01.2-06, the combined bid from a single prime will not be accepted unless that bid is lower than the combined total of the lowest multiple bids for the project. All modifications to bid prices must be made by the individual bidder through the utilization of the electronic bid depository at bidexpress.com. The OWNER is not responsible for handling or overseeing last minute modifications to bid prices. Therefore, faxed, or emailed modifications to bid prices will NOT be accepted by the OWNER. Bids will be read aloud via teleconference at 3:30 p.m. (CT) on Wednesday, May 1, 2024. To listen to the

opening, you must call in using the following ID and PIN Number: 701-333-2840, ID No. 30268, PIN No. 30268.
IMPORTANT: Davis-Bacon Wage Rates are required for this project. Each bid must be accompanied by a declaration no reason for non-compliance. The bidder must submit to the Adjutant General, State of North Dakota, and executed by the bidder as principal and by a surety company authorized to conduct business in North Dakota, a statement to the effect (5%) of the bidder's highest and best bid, including all add alternates to the bid items; conditioned that if the bid is accepted and the contract awarded, the bidder within ten (10) business days after notice of award should be used to execute a contract in accordance with the terms of their bid and bonds as required by North Dakota laws and regulations. A template entitled "AIA Document A310, Bid Bond", is provided within the electronic bid depository and should be used to execute the bid guarantee. In compliance with Section 43-07-12 of the North Dakota Century Code, each contractor submitting a bid must upload a copy of their North

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Weather Recap

Date	High	Low	Precip	Wind Speed
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Mar 31	45	21	0	17
Apr 1	58	25	0	20
Apr 2	47	27	0	20
Apr 3	41	26	0	14
Apr 4	46	26	0	24
Apr 5	42	36	0	23

Month-to-date precipitation: 0.00
Year-to-date precipitation: 11.41
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Kulm Messenger

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What's Happening in Kulm

The City of Kulm and Kulm Hometown Events [KHE] are passing along the following information:

The Kulm Volunteer Fire Department is hosting a Knepla Dinner on Sunday, April 7th, from 11 AM - 1 PM at the Kulm Community Center. There will be an Easter Egg Hunt and Bingo at the Kulm School following the dinner.

There is a "Leroy and Joyce Kramlich" Retirement and Appreciation Community Dinner on Monday, April 8th,

from 11 AM - 1 PM at the Kulm Community Center. "The Kramlich's are the founders of Leroy's Sausage." The dinner is hosted by Kulm Grocery.

Stay tuned for more event information as it becomes available in 'What's Happening in Kulm,' in the Kulm Messenger. "Thanks for reading!"

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DAKOTA DATEBOOK: Medina

April 1, 2024 — The village of Medina, North Dakota incorporated in 1906 and it became a city on this date, April 1, 1946. Established on the railroad line, Medina once called itself "The Biggest Little Town on the Northern Pacific."

But that's not Medina's real claim to fame. Medina will always be known as the site of the February 18, 1983, shootout between tax protestor Gordon Kahl and several law enforcement officials who were attempting to arrest him. Two US Marshals, Kenneth Muir and Robert Chestre, were killed that day, and three other law officers wounded. Gordon Kahl escaped the scene that day in a Medina police officer's car and was eventually tracked down in Arkansas where he was killed in June of 1983 in yet another shootout.

DAKOTA DATEBOOK: Sinerius and Runion

April 2, 2024 — Around 1941, Fred Sinerius lost his farm to the Bank of North Dakota and moved in with his son, Bennie, six miles west of Beulah. Sinerius hadn't left his home empty-handed; he took some storm windows, screen doors and some lumber with him. The bank sent 29-year-old V.P. Wolf to Bennie's farm to look for these items, and Mercer County Deputy Sheriff Joseph Runion went with him.

"Dakota Datebook" is a radio series from Prairie Public in partnership with the State Historical Society of North Dakota and with funding from Humanities North Dakota. See all the Dakota Datebooks at prairiepublic.org, subscribe to the "Dakota Datebook" podcast, or buy the Dakota Datebook book at shopprairiepublic.org.

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Kulm Lions Club Annual Meeting

Kulm Lions Club held an annual membership meeting and supper to induct the above individuals into the Kulm lions club on Tuesday evening March 19, 2024.

The event was held at Zion Lutheran Church. Lion President Harold Hagen prepared a delicious supper for all in attendance.

New Kulm Lions members are Gary and Pastor Linda Schauer, Fred Buerkley, Rhonda Bennett, Jerry Bjur, Leona Pfeifle, Dale Gackie, and Karen Hagen. Welcome to Kulm Lions Club.

Lion Randy Klusmann and Lion Harold Hagen were recognized for 35 years of continuous membership in the Lions Club. Congratulations!!

Photos submitted by Kathy Jacobson Schlecht



Above: New Kulm Lions members are left to right. Gary and Pastor Linda Schauer, Fred Buerkley, Rhonda Bennett, Jerry Bjur, Leona Pfeifle, Dale Gackie, and Karen Hagen.

LaMoure County Meeting

The LaMoure County Commissioners met for their first meeting of April with everyone present.

Road Superintendent Darrick Nitschke said he found a used plow truck in Fargo he would like to get. He suggested that they cancel the order for the new one from Nelson International that was ordered January of 2022. The county still did not have a delivery date for the new truck. The commissioners agreed to cancel the new truck order and purchase the used one. Darrick found two used semi trucks to purchase. They will use the money from the county sale and insurance money to purchase them. The county has hired another full time employee. The employee is from Edgeley. The county has applied for three projects from the Flex Funding account from the state. He will be getting a demonstration for repaving from a company in a couple of weeks.

The commissioners approved a tax abatement for a homestead tax credit and the canceling of three checks that Treasurer Worrel presented. These will be turned over to the state unclaimed property.

The commissioners approved having the trim on the courthouse painted. The price came in at a little over \$88,000.00. It was budgeted to be done for \$80,000.00. They approved the overage.

The county expressed their gratitude to State Radio for their effort in helping the coun-



Above: Lion Randy Klusmann and Lion Harold Hagen were recognized for 35 years of continuous membership in the Lions Club

Kramlich Tests His Skill at National Combine

By: Sarah Gackie, KPS Echo Advisor

Joseph Kramlich has always been a standout athlete, whether in track, golf, football, or basketball. His hard work in and out of season earned him a recent opportunity to participate in a high school football combine in San Antonio, Texas in early January 2024.

In our agricultural context of rural North Dakota, "football" and "combine" may not seem to fit together in a sentence, but in the context of high-achieving sports and scholarship competition, it is a well-known rite of passage. The combine is an invitation-only opportunity to the top 600 9-11th grade athletes in the

United States. The athletes are tested on various skills such as 40-yard dash, 5-10-5 shuttles, vertical jump, broad jump, and more. The combine maintains official records and then makes the results available to colleges and universities across the country.

However, the combine isn't just about talent. Participants spend half their time in one-on-one coaching and seminar lectures learning about the importance of grades, how to balance life as a college athlete, and what to expect as they begin the recruiting process.

In July 2023, Kramlich attended a camp in Naples, FL run by Football University, an athletic training organization that boasts alumni like Christian McCaffrey (RB, 49ers), Trevor Lawrence (QB, Jaguars), Nick Chubb (RB, Browns), and Najee Harris (RB, Steelers).

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Eggs Are All They Are Cracked Up to Be

"Do you want a bagel with scrambled eggs and cheese?" my neighbor asked.

Of course, I did.

Scrambled eggs are one of my favorite foods starting from when I was a toddler.

My neighbor and I were going shopping that morning. Eggs were just the ticket for sustained energy.

However, that energy boost may have affected how much I purchased. I zipped around several stores with my cart and kept finding things I liked.

We had lunch later, and I had no problem taking half of my lunch home. I was still full from breakfast.

Researchers have shown that having eggs for breakfast may reduce the amount of food we eat later in the day. A study published in 2020 examined the effects of two different breakfast meals on later hunger for 50 overweight or obese participants.

The study participants' meal choices were eggs and toast, or toast with cereal and milk. Those who had high-quality protein such as eggs in the morning reduced their food consumption at lunch compared with higher-carbohydrate meals such as cereal.

However, if you are on a special diet, be sure to work with your healthcare provider.

In my work I often am asked about eggs. How would you answer these questions that I have received through the years?

1. "My eggs expired two days ago according to the date on the carton. Is it safe to use the eggs?"

2. "Why did my hard-boiled eggs turn green around the yolk?"

3. "I have a recipe for ice cream that calls for raw eggs. Will freezing kill the bacteria?"

These are the answers based on national safety recommendations.

1. Yes, fresh eggs are safe to use for three to five weeks after you purchased them, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The date on the carton is usually a sell-by date for the store.

For safety and quality, eggs should be kept refrigerated. In fact, stores and restaurants must receive eggs at their door at a temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

2. The green halo on hard-boiled eggs is due to a natural reaction between the iron in egg yolk and the sulfur in the egg white. It is not harmful but is not very attractive in your deviled eggs.

Note that I called them "hard-cooked" eggs. Prolonged boiling promotes the green color.

The Egg Board recommends placing eggs in a saucepan in a single layer. Add cold water to cover by 1 inch, then heat over high heat just to boiling.

Remove from the heat and cover the pan. Allow to stand in hot water for 12 minutes for large eggs. Drain and serve warm, or cool completely in ice water.

Other people create perfect eggs in an "egg pod" appliance or in a multifunction cooker. Follow the manufac-

turer's directions.

3. Eating raw or under-cooked eggs poses a safety risk. Freezing doesn't kill bacteria such as salmonella. Either find a recipe that does not call for raw eggs, or replace the raw eggs with pasteurized eggs available in the shell or in liquid form.

I sometimes am a lucky recipient of farm-fresh eggs from friends that raise chickens. In many cities, you can raise your own backyard chickens if you follow the city ordinances.

If you are inspired, a group of NDSU Extension agents and specialists created a new guide called the "Beginners Guide to Raising Chickens." Search for that title to learn more.

Lately, we have been hearing about "bird flu" that can affect poultry.

"Bird flu," known as avian influenza, is not a food safety issue, and poultry is safe to eat. Always cook poultry and eggs thoroughly. Be aware of state and federal guidance and updates. See <http://www.cdc.gov/flu/avian-flu/avian-flu-summary.htm> [5] for details.

Are you hungry for a breakfast dish that also works for any meal of the day? SAUSAGE, EGG AND CHEESE BREAKFAST BAKE

16 ounces hash browns, fresh or frozen (thawed)
Salt (optional)
12 ounces breakfast sausage links, cut into chunks (or chopped ham)

1/2 cups onion, chopped
1/2 cups red bell pepper, chopped

2 cups colby-jack or cheddar cheese (low-fat or fat-free), shredded
6 eggs
1/2 cup milk, fat-free or low-fat

1/2 teaspoon black pepper
Preheat oven to 350 F.

Thaw hash browns in a microwave oven if needed. Cut links into small pieces, then brown sausage in a frying pan. Add onion and pepper to the pan and saute until softened. Set aside. Spray a 9-by 9-inch casserole dish. Spread half of the hash browns in the pan. If desired, sprinkle potatoes lightly with salt.

Top the potatoes with half of the sausage, onion and pepper mixture. Top with 1 cup of shredded cheese. Repeat layers. Sprinkle the top with remaining cheese. Whisk together eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour egg mixture over the layers and swirl gently to penetrate layers. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until eggs are set and temperature reaches 160 F.

Makes six servings. Each serving has 340 calories, 16 grams (g) fat, 30 g protein, 18 g carbohydrate, 2 g fiber and 720 milligrams sodium.



Efficiently Feeding Hay to Cattle

Anyone who has spent a significant amount of time with me knows that I am all about efficiency in life. That may be finding a more efficient way to accomplish a task, making a long road trip worth it by running multiple errands at once, or reducing feed waste through better feeding strategy. Efficiently feeding hay has come to the forefront of my mind recently as I look into ways to feed sheep. They are notorious for wasting hay if it is fed in a bale feeder. This is not unlike cattle, who waste about 25% of each bale when feed using a bale feeder. That is a lot of money being wasted and can make the difference between a successful operation and one that is struggling or fails.

Feeding hay efficiently starts with the storage of hay, not at feeding time. Although not practical at a large scale, storing hay indoors or under a roof can greatly reduce spoilage loss. Since indoor storage for all of your hay is not practical, there are other measures that you can take to reduce spoilage loss. Net wrap protects bales from water better than twine by helping to shed more of the water. Avoid stacking bales during the summer. The interior bales in a stack tend to have high spoilage loss due to water that accumulated during rains.

When using a round bale feeder, limit access time to the feeder. When given free coice access, cattle waste a significant amount of the hay available. Limiting the cattle to an eight to twelve hour window of access in a 24hr period can

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...Fred Sinerius didn't appreciate the visit, and when Wolf and Runion spied the missing articles in Bennie's shed, he grabbed a shotgun and shot them both.

Runion pretended he was dead as Sinerius finished off Wolf with a rifle. Runion then managed to crawl to a neighboring farm for help, but he died at noon, on this date in 1941, less than 24 hours later. Sinerius gave up without a fight and was given a life-sentence.

April 3, 2024 — The risks of being a grocer were made evident on this day in 1934 when the Fargo Forum ran a story on the bizarre hazards facing Red Owl grocer E. D. Branigan.

Branigan, manager of the Fargo Red Owl store, had been a grocery clerk for decades and was conditioned for the experience that he encountered several days earlier involving tropical fruit and fauna.

While working in the produce department that week, Branigan was approached by a customer requesting some fresh bananas. The grocer quickly found the latest banana shipment and reached in to the box to grab a bunch for the customer. As Branigan pulled his arm out of the box, he felt a painful sting on the end of his finger. He immediately dropped the

reduce waste by 15%. This is best accomplished by providing enough space for the cattle to all eat at the same time. The success of this method relies on your ability to keep the cattle away from the bale feeders consistently, so requires adequate fencing.

Limit feeding hay, or really any feed material to cattle, is the most efficient way. Successful limit feeding requires a little more management in order to ensure the cattle are being feed adequately. Utilize the expertise of a nutritionist or extension agent to help you ensure proper nutrition. Limit feeding is also dependent on having enough bunk space, if there is not enough space for all of the cattle to eat at once, some of the cattle will not receive enough feed.

When calculating required bunk space, account for two linear feet of bunk for each mature cow. Grinding the hay and feeding with a wagon or using a bale processor are the most efficient means of limit feeding cows. Another option for smaller operations that cannot justify that equipment is to roll the bales out on frozen ground. This method only works if you have adequate space to roll out the bales needed and should not be utilized if the ground has thawed out. Rolling bales out on thawed ground results in large amounts of waste as the cows trample hay into the mud. As with all feeding systems, monitor the body condition scores of the cows and adjust feed accordingly. The final point is to ensure you match the feed quality and amount to the gestation period of the group being feed. Cows in the last trimester and the first month of lactation, have higher energy requirements that at other stages.

banana bunch, and dozens of different ants and spiders scrambled from the fruit. Nearby employees quickly killed the insects, but Branigan, unaware of which of the tropical bugs had bitten his hand, hurried to tie a string around the infected finger in order to slow the circulation of the blood.

A doctor was called who cut the finger open in order to apply an oxidizing agent in order to counteract any poison that may have been injected. Branigan reported that the sting was a "terrific shock and had a weakening effect." Banana spiders, ants, and tarantulas were among the insects and arachnids that had run from the dropped bananas, none of which were new to grocer Branigan.

In fact, the Fargo incident was Branigan's third encounter with tropical bugs. As a young man, he had come across a giant banana spider while working at a grocery store in Minneapolis. Although the spider bit Branigan, it was not of the poisonous variety and the man escaped unharmed. In 1922, Branigan was working at a store in Milwaukee when he found another large, brown banana spider. "This one didn't bite him and he posed for a newspaper cameraman with the creature perched on a bunch of bananas."

"And Now For Something Completely Different..."

By JD White

A Fee for Fido?

Pet ownership can be one of the most rewarding experiences we're able to enjoy in life. It can also be quite expensive. Once you add up all the associated costs, keeping a pet isn't cheap these days. For animal lovers in Colorado, it could become even more expensive if a state politician gets her way.

According to reports, House Bill 24-1163 has proposed a tax be levied against every non-livestock animal kept in the state, an idea which has raised howls and ruffled more than a few feathers among folks there. Its sponsor, Regina English (D), however, insists it's all about ensuring animal welfare and responsibility. Critics call it a "draconian" money grab.

The bill proposed that owners register all pets in a (yet to be established) state-run system and pay annual fees. The so-called Pet Animal Registration System would require \$8.50 for pets that have a registered caregiver, and \$16 for those animals which haven't been neutered or spayed. If the animal doesn't have a registered caregiver, the fee rises to \$25 each. This all adds up for those with more than one pet, and even more so for breeders, sellers or even animal shelters, with those people being required to pay the fees for any animal more than six months old in their possession.

Everything from invertebrates to fish, amphibians to reptiles, and birds, cats, and dogs too are covered under the proposed legislation. Critics have pointed out that even a good of fashioned ant farm would require a significant annual fee.

All of this would be administered under the Department of Agriculture and would come with heavy fines for non-compliance. These fines could equate to \$100 per unregistered animal, with a cap of about \$10k (imagine an aquarium with 100 unregistered fishies).

When asked why this new form of taxation is necessary, Ms. English insists that it's all about connecting pets with their registered caregivers in case of emergency, an explanation many find dubious at best. In the end, many have called this a form of government overreach, an onerous financial burden without justification, and, worse still, a likely barrier to those wanting to adopt pets in the first place.

When looking through the Colorado legislative website, I found the bill with a status that simply said "Introduced", followed by "Lost". I assume this means that the proposal has failed, at least for the moment. Still, I'm admittedly concerned by what seems to have been an attempt to turn pet ownership into a luxury that's only available to those with extra money to spend. Taxing the love and enjoyment of animals just doesn't seem fair to me.

I'll let you know if anything like this appears in our own legislature, although I feel relatively confident that our representatives in Bismarck know better. All the same, it might be good financial planning to go ahead and make sure your ants and frogs are all properly neutered and spayed!

-JD

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Church of the Transfiguration
493-2387
Fr. Miller
Edgeley, ND
Saturday: 6:30 P.M.
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Seventh Day Adventist Church

Kulm, ND
701-830-2072
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Saturday: Meeting times vary, contact Bruce Reinke for info at 701-357-8191

Martin Luther Lutheran Church

698-2251-church
Fredonia, ND
Sunday: Worship at 11:00 A.M.

Kulm Baptist Church

647-2602 - Church
Kulm, ND
Pastor Chris Stephens
www.kulmbaptist.org
Sunday:
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am Worship Service
10:50 am Facebook Live

Nazareth Congregational Church

Fredonia, ND
Bernie Jasken, Pastor
Sunday: 10:00 A.M. Sunday School
Worship Service at 11:00 A.M.

Zion Lutheran Church - ELCA

Kulm, ND
701-647-2703 - Church & Parsonage
Pastor Linda J. Schauer
Mary Jo Kintler, SAM
Wednesday: 6:30 - S.W.A.G. Kids' Club
Sunday: 9:00 Worship Service
Facebook Page: Zion Lutheran Church of Kulm, ND
Website: <https://zionluther-akulm.org>

First Congregational Church

Conservative Congregational Christian Conference
Kulm, ND 647-2708
Pastor Adam Ott
www.kulmcongregational.org; sermons are available online.
Sunday: Sunday School 9:50 A.M. Service at 11:00 A.M.

Assembly of God Church

Pastor Jeremy Harris
Kulm, ND 647-2734 (church)
Facebook: Kulm Assembly of God
Wed.: Youth Impact 7:00 P.M.
Sun.: Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship at 10:30 A.M.

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Zion Lutheran Church

Edgeley, ND
Pastor Woodruff
Sundays: Worship, 10:30 am
2nd Wednesday of Each Month: LWML Bible Study 2pm

Zion United Methodist Church

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Obituaries



Timothy
Robert
Hazelton

April 14, 1954 ~
March 29, 2024

Timothy Robert Hazelton, 69, of Jamestown ND peacefully passed away in his sleep at home in the early morning of March 29, 2024.

Tim was born April 14, 1954, to Robert and Christine (Lantz) Hazelton in Ellendale, ND. He was raised and enjoyed life as a small-town boy in Edgeley, ND, where he learned early on to work hard and get the job done. He did carpentry for years with training from his father and grandfather, Lyndon. Tim has always been a sports enthusiast, enjoying slow pitch as well as fast pitch softball, bowling and golf. Many friends were gained during his participating years. He always found time to have fun and his sense of humor was never undervalued by his wife but certainly enjoyed by many. Tim enjoyed all aspects of deer hunting and especially enjoyed the sausage making with friends. He was definitely better at hunting than fishing.

Surviving Tim is his wife, Elaine, children Colin (Kristi) and Justin (Annette) born to him and Rachael in a prior marriage, stepson Nathan Quick and siblings Janet (Dennis Wilhelm), Renee and Robin. He was graced with the privilege of grandchildren Justice, Jaidyn, Maison, Hallee, Ty, Parker, Zach and MacKenzie. In addition, he had nephews Andy and Joe and niece Jennifer. He was preceded in death by both parents.

Tim has always enjoyed the simple life and didn't require a lot to bring him happiness. Who would have guessed in his later years that his heart went to the

dogs, lastly Bella and Koda, the yard barkers. How many hours per day were shared curled up with a blanket in the recliner.

May the memory of Tim's quiet yet wonderful life continue to inspire us to embrace simplicity, kindness and the beauty that can be found in the moments we often overlook. May he rest in peace surrounded by the serenity he cherished.

Grave site services will take place at the Dazey Cemetery, Dazey, ND at 11:00 AM on Saturday, April 06, 2024. Lunch will be served immediately following at the Dazey Community Hall. We encourage you to come with a smile and remember the good ole days.

Tears can heal, memories can comfort and love lives on forever.

Why do we choose the foods we like?

Another Easter has come and gone—a heartfelt appreciation to the parents and grandparents who brought their kids to the gym last weekend. I hoped to have it in the park, but Mother Nature had other plans. I fondly remember having a chocolate rabbit every Easter as a kid. My parents had to ration it, or it would have lasted long past lunchtime. I definitely had a sweet tooth and a few cavities as a kid.

Speaking of chocolate, people seem to have a strong preference for either dark or milk chocolate. What is the main reason people choose the foods they do? Are you thinking about nutrition, food safety or cost? Yes, they play a role, but taste or flavor is the top reason. Flavorful food can be healthy, budget-friendly and, of course, safe to consume. During March, which is National Nutrition Month, add extra flavor with herbs and spices when you cook.

You can leave out the salt and use spices and herbs to cut the sodium. Herbs? Spice? More than a few of us are confused if it is a herb or spice. Herbs are leaves from low-growing shrubs. Herbs include parsley, chives, thyme, basil, dill, rosemary, sage, and others. Spices are from plant material other than leaves. Spices may be from bark (cinnamon), buds (cloves), roots (ginger, onion, garlic) and seeds (mustard seeds). Most cookbooks have lots of ways to use spices. If you are not sure where to use the herbs or spices

in your cupboard, try these ideas to add flavor to veggies. Basil is an excellent complement to tomatoes. Curry powder, my favorite flavor, adds a mellow spiciness to cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, and cauliflower. Dill is not only for pickles but also for green beans and peas. We often had it on potatoes, pasta, and other dishes in Russia.

In our rural areas, it is not always easy to have fresh herbs, so I often use dried herbs in my kitchen. When doing so, follow the general rule when substituting dried herbs for fresh: ½ teaspoon dried herbs = 1 ½ teaspoons freshly minced herbs. Help keep them fresh and flavorful by storing spices in a tightly covered container in a cool, dry place. Keep them away from heat sources such as a dishwasher or stove. That is a difficult choice, given that they are so convenient right next to the stove, but the flavors will last much longer.

Register for the spring 2024 online Nourish course! Participants in the series will learn how to eat more nutritiously and be more physically active to reduce their risk of developing chronic diseases. Self-paced online modules begin April 8th. Participants are asked to sign up for a series of seven weekly or biweekly classes. Each class will focus on one topic, such as how to keep your eyes healthy. Other topics include how to keep your heart, brain, digestive system, skin, bones and joints healthy – and strategies for getting more sleep. Classes also include hands-on activities and time for discussion. Register at <https://www.ndsu.edu/agriculture/extension/programs/nourish>

What are some of your favorite herbs and spices? I would love to hear them and share them in a follow-up story. Don't hesitate to contact me with any questions or suggestions at 701-754-2504 or dustin.hammond@ndsu.edu

(Adapted from an article by Julie Garden-Robinson, Ph.D., RD, LRD, NDSU Extension food and nutrition specialist and professor)

NATIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH WEEK IS APRIL 4-10

BISMARCK, N.D. - The North Dakota Department of Health (NDDoH) is pleased to support National Public Health Week, running April 4-10, as a thank you to local public health providers across the state. This year's National Public Health Week theme is "Public Health is Where You Are."

"In our state, access to health care is a major hurdle in rural areas," said Dr. Nizar Webbi, North Dakota State Health Officer. "Local Public Health Units are critical in bridging that gap and making health care and related services more accessible to all North

Dakota residents." COVID-19 pandemic, measles, natural disasters and disasters caused by human activity. Public health action—together with scientific and technological advances—has played a major role in reducing and, in some cases, eliminating the spread of infectious disease, and in establishing today's disease surveillance and control systems.

Governor

Burgum Proclaims April Second Chance Month

BISMARCK, ND –Governor Doug Burgum has proclaimed April Second Chance Month in North Dakota to recognize the reform and rehabilitation of criminal justice-involved individuals.

Charles Colson, former White House counsel, used his second chance following his incarceration to found Prison Fellowship, the nation's largest outreach to prisoners and their families. Prison Fellowship believes that a restorative approach to prisoners, former prisoners, and all those affected by crime and incarceration can make communities safer and healthier. Second Chance Month coincides with the anniversary of the death of Colson on April 21, 2012.

"North Dakota is a leader in understanding that reentry begins the day someone enters the system, not the day of release," said Dan Kingery, Executive VP of Prison Fellowship. "We're so grateful to the Governor and the North Dakota Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for their partnership in investing in the lives and potential of those behind bars, who are seeking to live out a second chance."

To view the official proclamation, visit <https://www.nd.gov/governor>.

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2024 Youth Financial Literacy Month

April is Youth Financial Literacy Month. To celebrate this event, area youth learned the importance of saving. The Youth Financial Literacy program, through NDSU Extension, aims to teach students positive money behaviors at a young age. As part of these activities, students learned about earning, spending, and setting a saving goal. In addition, each student was given a piggy bank to decorate to encourage them to save their pennies.

Dakota Heritage Bank (Gackle), First Community Credit Union (Napoleon and Wishek), Stock Growers Bank, McIntosh County Bank (Ashley and Zeeland), Farm Credit Services of Mandan (Wishek), and Hometown Credit Union (Ashley) are sponsoring a Piggy Bank Pageant in their Logan and McIntosh County locations. The piggy banks will be on display throughout April. To "VOTE" in the Piggy Bank Pageant featuring banks decorated by area first grade students, place a coin in your favorite piggy bank. "Votes" will be tallied at the end of the month to determine the winners, and the results will be announced in the Logan and McIntosh county newspapers.

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Manor St. Josephs News Betty Fenno

Jeryl and Irene stop in to see John several times a week. Kalie and Brooke were in to visit Grandpa Willie. Tim stops in several times a week to see Willie. Andy Jangula was here to see John. Tim and Lori stopped by Saturday to visit with Betty, Frances, and Irene. Brenda Ellington came to see Raymond. Pam and Keith visit Vivian often. Saturday, Donna Mae went to Karen's for dinner. Vivian went out with daughter, Teresa, for dinner. Neil went out to granddaughter, Angelique Gross', for dinner. Willie had Easter dinner at Kalie's house. Raymond went to Diane's for the day. We hope all of you had a Blessed Easter.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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CITY OF EDGELEY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING WEDNESDAY March 6, 2024

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM by Mayor Cal Triepke. Council members in attendance were Michelle Berry, Sally Caudillo, Rick Gutschmidt, Stefan Schoenfelder, Dan Schlosser, and Preston Sitzmann. Also in attendance were Bruce Mathias of Butler Machinery, city employees Glen Fischer & Ron Wald, and city clerk Sandi Horsager. Mayor Triepke called for any corrections or additions to the December meeting minutes. A motion was made by Rick Gutschmidt that the minutes be approved as printed. The motion was seconded by Dan Schlosser. All voted in favor, and the motion was approved. Mayor Triepke then asked for a motion to approve the monthly bills. A motion was made by Dan Schlosser, and seconded by Preston Sitzmann to approve paying the monthly bills. On a roll call vote motion carried.

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Rademacher Law Firm.....	250.00
Recycling Center of ND.....	7,808.63
State Tax Commissioner.....	217.36
Southeast Water Users.....	6,708.33
Ronald Wald.....	90.00
Glen C. Fischer (Payroll).....	1,359.97
Ronald M. Wald (Payroll).....	1,314.82
Glen C. Fischer (Payroll).....	1,316.47
Ronald M. Wald (Payroll).....	1,572.86
AFLAC.....	82.80
Postmaster.....	165.60
Joseph C. Neis (Payroll).....	1,869.90
TOTAL.....	\$53,495.17

RAFFLE PERMITS

Raffle permits were received from Edgeley Booster club, LaMoure County Ducks Unlimited, and Edgeley Youth Program for annual fundraiser. A motion was made by Preston Sitzmann to

approve the permits. The motion was seconded by Sally Caudillo. All voted in favor.
2022 BUDGET ADJUSTMENTS
The council reviewed recommended transfers and adjustments to the year end balance sheet for the 2022 year. Adjustments recommended were as follows.

Transfer \$60,000.00 from C.I. sales Tax to Highway Fund
Transfer \$20,000.00 from Water Fund to General for New Shop payments

Transfer \$10,000.00 from Parks & Rec Sales Tax to Water Fund for Glen's salary

Transfer \$10,000.00 from Highway Fund to Sewer Fund for Ron's salary

Transfer \$20,000.00 from Garbage Fund to Sewer Fund for Ron's salary

Transfer of Surcharges from Sewer Fund of \$3,930.02 to General Fund for Mosquito Control, and \$11,790.06 to Highway Fund for Street Lights

The city had also received American Recovery Act funds in the amount of \$87,908.49 to be used for infrastructure improvements before the 2024 year. During 2022 we were given the option to put the funds in the general fund to allow for lost income during the pandemic. So it was recommended that we transfer those funds from the ARPA fund to the general account at this time.

After the discussion a motion was made by Rick Gutschmidt to approve the recommended transfers and adjustments to the year end 2022 balance sheet. The motion was seconded by Michelle Berry. On a roll call vote all voted in favor.

SERVICE CONTRACT WITH BUTLER MACHINERY

Bruce Mathias was present to explain a contract for service for the new pay loader. They now have a program that will monitor the hours remotely and when 500 hours is put on the machine they will come out and change oils, fluids and filters. They offered different ways to pay for the service. The annual payment for the service was \$2,426.00. They also offer an hourly rate of equipment usage at \$4.85 per hour. The council felt that using the service would be beneficial and a recommendation was made to go with the hourly rate. A motion was made by Rick Gutschmidt to approve the recommendation. The motion was seconded by Stefan Schoenfelder. On a roll call vote all voted in favor.

LIBRARY BOARD APPOINTMENT

Michelle Berry has been representing the council on the library board but her allowable time to serve was up so a new appointment was necessary. Mayor Triepke recommended Dan Schlosser be the new member. A motion was made by Sally Caudillo and seconded by Preston Sitzmann to approve Dan to serve on the board. All voted in favor.
COMMITTEE REPORTS
The employee committee recommended that wage increases be given to Ron and Glen in the amount of 6%. They also recommended that we increase the amount we pay Garritt Irey for Sand's service to the city in the amount of \$100.00 per month. After some discussion a motion was made by Rick Gutschmidt to approve the increase in wages. The motion was seconded by Dan Schlosser. On a roll call vote all voted in favor.

OTHER BUSINESS

The current plan to take action on properties in poor condition will be put on hold until spring. The snow pusher that was purchased in December was not working out well for us so it was recommended that we sell it. A motion was made by Preston Sitzmann and seconded by Stefan Schoenfelder to sell it. On a roll call vote all voted in favor. The garbage truck has been put in the shop a few times to thaw out air lines. A recommendation of how to charge him for placing the truck in the shop will be brought to the next meeting. Some discussion was held on the electronics that are collected at the shop. The concern was taking up space and the cost to have it picked up. It was pointed out that we have been providing that service along with the use of the landfill for disposal of other types of materials to be included in the garbage rates.

There was no other business at this time and a motion was made by Rick Gutschmidt to adjourn the meeting. The motion was seconded by Stefan Schoenfelder. All voted in favor.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Otter Tail Power Company/Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. Case No. PU-24-91
345kV Transmission Line-Jamestown to Ellendale Public Convenience & Necessity

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR HEARING

On February 29, 2024, Otter Tail Power Company (OTP) and Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. (MDU) filed a joint application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to construct, own and operate approximately 85 miles of 345kV transmission line and expansion of four substations located in Sutsman, LaMoure, and Dickey Counties in North Dakota.

The issues to be considered in this proceeding are:

1. Whether public convenience and necessity will be served by construction and operation of the facilities.

2. Are OTP/ MDU technically, financially, and managerially fit and able to provide the service?

Those interested are invited to comment on the application in writing. Persons desiring a hearing must file a written request identifying their interest in the proceeding and the reasons for requesting a hearing. Comments and requests for hearings must be received by May 10, 2024. If deemed appropriate, the Commission can determine the matter without a formal hearing.

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

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Landscape Forest Stewardship Plan has been developed for the Turtle Mountains

By Cody Clemenson, Forest Stewardship Specialist, North Dakota Forest Service
"A unified approach to managing the forest in the Turtle Mountain region of North Dakota has come to fruition with the completion of the Turtle Mountain Landscape Forest Stewardship Plan."

A unified approach to managing the forest in the Turtle Mountain region of North Dakota has come to fruition with the completion of the Turtle Mountain Landscape Forest Stewardship Plan. As one would imagine, these precious forest resources are essential to an agency like the North Dakota Forest Service. However, these forested resources are critical to many others, including other agencies, businesses, and stakeholders throughout the state. That is why a group of invested individuals were tasked with writing a cross-boundary Forest Stewardship Plan encompassing the entire Turtle Mountain Region in North Dakota. The plan's goal is to establish the current baseline condition of the forested resource and identify mutual goals for future forested conditions. This plan will improve and promote the legacy



of the Turtle Mountain landscape and capture what it means to all who live, visit, and recreate in the region.

Anyone who has traveled to the Turtle Mountain region of the state would understand why the Turtle Mountain region was chosen for the state's first Landscape Forest Stewardship Plan. For those unfamiliar, this region is a place unlike anywhere else in North Dakota, with an aspen and birch forest that makes you think you are in another state. This forest system needs regular management to sustain its ecological importance and unique wildlife habitat qualities, which are essential elements of the forest to different stakeholders.

The group that worked on the plan was comprised of the North Dakota Forest Service, North Dakota Game and Fish, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, North Dakota State University Extension, and various other regional stakeholders. These agencies and individuals were concerned about the decline in the forest due to insufficient management in the region. This decline can be attributed to a decrease in timber harvested for home heating that once effectively maintained the ecological balance over previous generations.

After over a year of collaboration, the Turtle Mountain Landscape Forest Stewardship Plan is complete. The plan developed various goals and objectives to promote a healthy forest for future generations while continuing to provide multiple uses, like fantastic recreational opportunities, wildlife habitat for the ever-elusive ruffed grouse, and maintaining a safe and resilient forest for years to come.

For readers interested in learning more about the plan, it can be found at www.ag.ndsu.edu/ndfs. Scroll to the bottom of the page and find it under the quick links section, labeled "Turtle Mountain Landscape Forest Stewardship Plan. Questions about the plan can be directed to Cody Clemenson at cody.s.clemenson@ndsu.edu or 701-228-5490. If you want to learn more about how to best manage the forest on your property, you can request a site visit by calling 701-228-5490 or 701-683-4323.

Indigenous scholars spearhead

movement for truth and equity in education

By Adrianna Adame Buffalo's Fire

"Show me the data," said Stephanie Fryberg, organizer of a new conference dedicated to promoting what she calls "data sovereignty" in a society where "data has been systematically weaponized against Indigenous Peoples."

Amidst a startling backdrop where 87% of state history standards in the U.S. fail to mention

American Indian history post-1900, the inaugural Indigenous Truths Rising: Social Action & Equity Conference, or RISE Conference, for short, challenged narratives and fostered vital conversations on education reform. The RISE Conference is an initiative of the RISE Center, based at Northwestern University.

American Indian researchers and educators discussed the urgent need for data "by Indigenous People, for Indigenous People." They decried the damage caused by Western research methods through erasure, racism and exploitation of Native people.

Around 150 attendees participated in the three-day conference from March 11-13 at the Tulalip Resort and Casino in Tulalip, Wash. The first evening consisted of a welcome reception, along with another two days of full sessions. Three tracks focused on education, invisibility and Missing and Murdered Indigenous People/Violence. An additional session, "Democracy is Indigenous," included a training workshop by the Center for Native American Youth to encourage data decolonization.

According to Fryberg's website, the conference aimed

to help attendees "Walk away with resources, talking points, and more in dialogue directly with the lead scientists who can support your work in law and policy, education, tribal sovereignty, and social justice."

Sarah Shear, an associate professor at the University of Washington-Bothell's School of Educational Studies and speaker at the conference, has researched each one of the 50 states' curriculum standards. Shear held the session "For Future Generations: A Call for Anti-Colonial Commitments in Social Studies Curriculum." Her presentation showcased her data from three national curriculum studies on the inclusions and erasures of Indigenous peoples in social studies education.

Before she entered academia, Shear worked as a K-12 government teacher. In that role, students have asked her some surprising questions, including whether American Indians ever lived in Missouri. Based on that experience, Shear realized the importance of featuring contemporary American Indian history and issues in schools.

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James River Sportsman's Club

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Indigenous scholars spearhead movement for truth and equity in education, Cont.,

"We have an overwhelming percentage of non-Native people who only conceive of Indigenous peoples in the distant past," Shear said.

According to a study Shear conducted, 87% of K-12 U.S. history standards explicitly include Indigenous content only in a pre-1900 context. At the time of her research's publication, 40% of U.S. civics and government standards stated that Indigenous nationhood is situated in a pre-1900 context.

Eventually, this led Shear to ask bigger questions about the curriculum, which brought the former government teacher to her doctoral studies at the University of Missouri. "Well if the curriculum guide is not going to be helping any of us learn about the governments who we are neighbors with, I'm not too sure what we are doing

here and I'm not sure why I'm a government teacher."

Iloradon Efimoff, an assistant social psychology professor at Toronto Metropolitan University, held an education-track session on Reducing Anti-Indigenous Racism Through Education. The presentation consisted of five different studies over four years as a part of her dissertation on racism towards Indigenous peoples.

The first was an interview study where Efimoff talked to Indigenous students about their experiences with racism, so she could create an intervention to address the issue. Then Efimoff surveyed 400 Indigenous students to continue learning about how modern and systemic racism affected them. In another study, she asked non-Indigenous people about what they wanted to learn about in terms of Native culture. The last two studies included experiments that taught participants about interpersonal racism, which focused on the empathy and feelings non-Natives felt about Indigenous people after they learned about Canada's residential schools.

Efimoff, a citizen of the Haida Nation in Canada, knew this would be a tough topic to immerse herself in. "I

think the most difficult part was constantly being face-to-face with these racist realities," said Efimoff. "And you experience them as you move through the world. Sometimes, I think it just weighs down on you emotionally, psychologically and spiritually. But I think that I managed because I had an amazing circle of support."

Shear blames the lack of a well-rounded social studies education for contributing to misinformation about the history of Indigenous Peoples. "Social studies education nationwide is failing to provide teachers the training and students the ability to not only learn accurately but to learn from an anti-colonial frame and Indigenous educators," Shear said.

A recurring theme during the sessions was the perception that all of the problems in education are interconnected.

According to Efimoff, the main takeaway is the importance of teaching the ways in which systemic racism works, and the fact that it's a recurring problem. "We have hundreds of years of settler colonialism that have created these structures that have caused all of this harm," said Efimoff. "So we need to be consistently and

intentionally teaching people the truth so that they can move themselves away from those ideas — so that we can all move forward together."

While eliminating the effects of systemic racism will require generations to complete, there are steps people can take along the way to address this ongoing challenge. It matters who's in the room, said Shear, and Indigenous educators need to be heard.

"A lot of people who end up on state writing committees for these state standards have never set foot in a classroom before," Shear said. There is a need for Indigenous and non-Indigenous educators to curate curriculum, she said, rather than officials without the background experience.

Efimoff's advice to researchers and the audience is to do something that will make a difference. "For the researchers out there, it's really important that the work we do has applied practical outcomes," said Efimoff. "But our research can't just contribute to theory, it needs to contribute to changing the world — to making it a better, safer and cleaner place for everybody involved."

Kramlich Tests His Skill at National Combine, Cont.,

...Due to Kramlich's strong performance at that camp, he was invited to attend the NBC National Combine. "It was fun to play with so many passionate and talented athletes," said Kramlich. He says he keeps up with a lot of the friends he made, and they celebrate each other's success and achievements. Frank Rojas, Director of the National Combine for the past 13 years, was at the Naples camp and saw Kramlich's work ethic, talent, and attitude. "You don't have to tell him twice," Rojas said of Kramlich. "He was very coachable, very competitive, he knew what he had to improve on, and he did it," said Rojas.

"I knew he needed to be at the combine after I saw him at camp, and he proved me right! He took it to another level." When the combine ended and test results started going out, Kramlich began receiving offers. It has only been a few weeks, but he has already received official offers to play for Arkansas State University and the University of Connecticut.

Kramlich did an incredible job representing his state, his school, and his community. Not only did he test exceptionally well in his skills, he also was awarded Best All-Around Athlete out of the nation's top 600 high school



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STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

SCS Carbon Transport LLC
Midwest Carbon Express CO2 Pipeline Project
Siting Application

Case No. PU-22-391

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On October 17, 2022, SCS Carbon Transport LLC (SCS) filed applications for a certificate of corridor compatibility and for a route permit concerning approximately 320 miles of carbon dioxide pipeline ranging from 4.5 to 24-inch diameter and associated facilities in Burleigh, Cass, Dickey, Emmons, Logan, McIntosh, Morton, Oliver, Richland and Sargent Counties, North Dakota (Application).

On August 4, 2023, the Commission issued its Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law and Order, denying SCS's Application.

On September 15, 2023, the Commission issued an order granting SCS's Petition for Reconsideration.

A public hearing is scheduled to begin on April 22, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. Central Time in the Ballroom at the Baymont Inn & Suites Mandan, 2611 Old Red Trail NW, Mandan, ND 58554. This hearing will focus primarily on portions of the project in Burleigh, Morton, and Oliver Counties, and may extend multiple days.

A public hearing is scheduled to begin on May 24, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. Central Time in the Harry Stern & Ella Stern Cultural Center, ND State College of Science, 811 6th Street, Wahpeton, ND 58075. This hearing will focus primarily on adjustments in Dickey, Sargeant, Cass, and Richland counties.

A public hearing is scheduled to begin on June 4, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. Central Time in the Our Club, 120 Cedar Avenue East, Linton, ND 58554. This hearing will focus primarily on the adjustments in Emmons, Logan, and McIntosh Counties.

The issues to be considered in this hearing will be to address the proposed route adjustments and supplemental filings and deficiencies noted in the Commission's August 18, 2023, Order and include the following questions:

1. Will construction, operation, and maintenance of the facility at the proposed location produce minimal adverse effects on the environment and upon the welfare of the citizens of North Dakota?
2. Is the proposed facility compatible with 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?

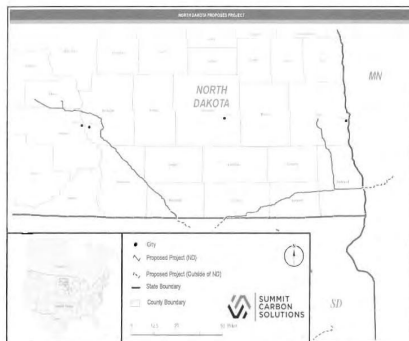
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North Dakota Game and Fish Department



By Doug Leier

We live in a world of point, click, instant access and information. Patience is a rare commodity, but when it comes to hunting and fishing, it's not an option. Waiting for the right deer or the hot bite is as important as finding the right lure or spot.

In the same way, maintaining, enhancing and growing wildlife populations like deer and pheasants is a long-term investment. It's not practical to think simply stocking fish or dumping food for wildlife is much more than a short-term feel good at best -- more likely a poor investment of time, money and resources.

Habitat is planned, planted and established. While many farmers, ranchers and landowners enjoy the wildlife, it's also a little presumptuous to just expect investing time, fuel and equipment to establish food plots.

With that in mind, the North Dakota Game and Fish Department is offering free seed for the 2024 growing season to landowners interested in planting wildlife food plots for pheasants.

Rather than a traditional corn or sunflower food plot, this seed mix increases plant diversity, including flowering plants from spring through fall, which will attract insects, the major diet component of pheasant chicks. Additionally, the mix will provide needed cover during spring and summer, as well as a winter food source. Other wildlife species will also benefit from this mix.

Most Game and Fish food plots are part of the department's Private Land Open To Sportsmen program, but this food plot campaign does not require a PLOTS contract, but the department is asking participating landowners to allow reasonable public access, which could simply mean providing access to hunters from time to time, putting up "Ask Before You Enter" signs around the

area, or not posting the surrounding land. Also, landowners participating in this promotion cannot charge a fee for hunting.

The goal is to put a small piece of the habitat component on the landscape. Think of this as a small investment spread out across the state as Game and Fish will provide enough seed for a maximum 5-acre planting at no cost. There's no cap on the number of food plots statewide. Landowners interested in receiving the food plot seed must sign up online by April 5. Seed will be available in April at Game and Fish offices in Bismarck, Jamestown, Devils Lake, Harvey, Dickinson, Williston and Riverdale.

If you've never thought about it and are a little hesitant on the technical aspects, Game and Fish private land biologists can provide expert assistance on food plot location and site preparation.

Landowners interested in additional financial incentives may be considered for the PLOTS program as well. More information is available by contacting a private land biologist at any Game and Fish office in the state, or email ndgfi@nd.gov.

One last point: Don't think because you're not a landowner this doesn't apply to you. If you hunt or enjoy wildlife and know of a landowner who may not know about the program, it may be well worth your time to drop them a line and let them know.

What's the worst they can say? **Report Bad Eagle Nest Sightings**

Eagle Nest Sightings

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department is asking



Habitat is planned, planted and established.

NDGF Photo

for help locating active bald eagle nests.

Conservation biologist Sandra Johnson said the department is looking for locations of nests with eagles present, not individual eagle sightings.

Eagles lay eggs in early to mid-March, which hatch about a month later. Johnson said it's easy to distinguish an eagle nest because of its enormous size.

Nearly 350 active bald eagle nests can be found in 47 of the 53 counties in the state.

Historically, Johnson said nests were found along river corridors, but that's not the case today, as bald eagles will nest in trees in the middle of pastures, fields or anywhere near a food source.

Nest observations should be reported online at the Game and Fish website, gf.nd.gov. Observers are asked not to disturb the nest, and to stay a safe distance away. Johnson said foot traffic may disturb the bird, likely causing the eagle to leave her eggs or young unattended.

Deer Gratis Application Online

Landowners interested in a 2024 deer gratis license must apply online by visiting the North Dakota Game and Fish Department website, gf.nd.gov. The deadline for applying is June 5.

General deer and muzzle-loader lottery applications will be available online in early May, also with a deadline of June 5.

Gratis applicants who have previously applied online will automatically have their land description forwarded to this year's application. However, any changes with land descriptions from last year's application must be made prior to submitting the 2024 application.

DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

Our Outdoors: Marvelous Marabou

By Nick Simonson

In the coldest waters of spring, every bit of realism, enticement, and apparent edibility a lure can project is an advantage to anglers. That's why, as the last few handfuls of lures come together on my vise ahead of the open water season, whips of marabou pile up in drifts of red, white, chartreuse, and olive on the wood of my desk and attach themselves to the seams of my blue jeans like mini-Velcro. As one of my favorite materials, it comprises at least some part of many of those offerings I'll first throw out there after the ice comes off and crappies, walleyes, trout and smallmouth bass present themselves in those early forays on open water.

Through Thick and Thin On the vise, marabou is big, puffy and moves with the slightest breath of air, a property that's evident by the line of different colored feather fibers amassed along the edge of the small hook, bow on the far side of my tying station. In the crappie and walleye jigs and the woolly bugger and other streamers I tie for spring trout, it looks like a large skirt, wrapped tight at the collar, or where the tail forms on a pattern, tapering from small to big like a swing dancer's skirt.

In the water, however, marabou takes on a different but no less attractive shape. Once wet, the fibers cling together in an elongated form taking on the profile of a leech or small minnow. With a twitch and a pull, they pulse together providing one of the ultimate fish-triggering

motions under the surface; the illusion of a meal that's about to make a desperate spurt to get away from the jaws of the predator lurking behind it. While dry marabou lures already look cool, but underwater their attractiveness is amplified in a different way, going from puffy and thick to thin and jumpy in that fragment of a second it takes to soak them. At times, unable to wait to see how a certain pattern looks, I'll run some water in the sink or fill a large glass measuring cup and dunk a newly-crafted lure to get an idea of how a brown trout, bass or bluegill will see it once it sinks beneath the surface.

Added or Alone

So versatile and attractive, marabou makes up at least part of many of the patterns I tie each spring. From burner bucktails for pike and muskies with woven balls of brightly dyed marabou feathers anchored on a metal coil above a 5/0 treble hook to 1/32-ounce jigs tipped with natural tails of gray, brown and cream from the bottom of a rooster pheasant, my supply is often depleted down to stumps of clipped feather quills and the choicest parts of last fall's pelt nearly bald from use. In some instances, I make a simple crappie jig from just a triangle of the undulating feathers tied in around the collar with seven or eight wraps going back.

Other times, I make a short delta of a tail at the end of a chenille body, and in many cases as the season goes along, both are effective choices for the green-sided panfish. One of the neat things to try each spring is a variety of color combinations, whether that's the feathers and the body material, or the matching of two hues of marabou in a single skirt. Sometimes I go with

black-and-yellow for a killer bee pattern, or brown and olive for a leech. Orange and purple make for a fun hyper crayfish, while traditional red and white provide the confidence that at least a pike will take to the bunch of beautiful tufts aligned at the end of a lure. In the end, some of the combos become staples in next season's pattern list, and others just provide a wild look in the water which makes me wonder why only I like it and the fish don't.

The final wraps are going on the jigs and streamers making their way to my spring tackle collection, and the last viable fibers of marabou comprise their tails. Whether you craft your lures by hand or pick them up from the displays at your favorite tackle shop, this springtime staple is an important one for its amazing effects on the jigs and streamers making their way in chilly waters -- and really, any time of year. Create or purchase those marabou offerings you think will tempt fish of all types and traits this spring, and you're likely to find a key ingredient to angling success for many species...in our outdoors.

Simonson is the lead writer and editor of Dakota Edge Outdoors.

Featured Photo: Marabou provides a subtle undulation that mimics something edible under the water, and twitches and pulses with life from each jig of the rod tip. Simonson Photo.



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Any interested groups should
respond by April 10, 2024 to Bryan
Tykwinski, Project Manager; KJL;
7 0 1 - 8 4 5 - 9 4 2 2 ;
Bryan.Tykwinski@kjlleng.com;
1010 4th Avenue SW, Valley City,
ND 58072
(Publish March 27 & April 3, 2024)

STATE OF NORTH
DAKOTA
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMMISSION

Otter Tail Power
Company/Montana-Dakota
Utilities Co. Case No. PU-
24-91
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ceeding and the reasons for
requesting a hearing. Comments
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Commission can determine the
matter without a formal hearing.
For more information contact the
Public Service Commission, State
Capitol, Bismarck, North Dakota
58505, 701-328-2424, or e-Relay
North Dakota 1-800-366-6888

TTY: If you require any auxiliary
aids or services, such as readers,
signers, or Braille materials please
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Issued: March 27, 2024
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
Sheri Haugen-Hoffart,
Commissioner
Randy Christmann, Chair
Julie Fedorchak, Commissioner
Publish April 3, 2024

Leadership award
Cont. from Pg. 1
The North Dakota League
of Cities' Leadership Training
Program recognizes city lead-
ers for their dedication, time,
and commitment to making
their communities better places
to live. Award recipients
receive credits in the
Leadership Training Program
by attending conferences and
training events sponsored by
the NDLC.

"Those who take part in
the program have a genuine
interest in personal and profes-
sional development," said
Jennifer Makelly, communica-
tions and training manager for
the North Dakota League of
Cities. "Participation in the
program directly benefits the
future of their city and its resi-
dents."

Fourteen LTP participants
were recognized for achieving
the first level, or "Innovator"
award (30 hours of training),
five city leaders achieved the
"Visionary" award (60 hours
of training), 12 individuals
achieved the "Leader" award
(100 hours of training), and
four individuals received the
"110%" award, which requires
200 hours of training.

The NDLC provides ser-
vice, advocacy, leadership, edu-
cation, and support for North
Dakota's 355 incorporated
cities. The LTP is the corner-
stone of the NDLC's commit-
ment to providing city officials
with the tools they need to gov-
ern effectively.

Attention:

All LaMoure County Veterans Join us!

Open House to meet our new Veteran Service Officer

April 10th from 9-11 a.m. at
the LaMoure American
Legion hall
34 1st Ave NE

Public Record

Cont. from Pg. 2
**DISREGARDING A STOP
SIGN:**
Paulina Rose Irene Kuske,
Jamestown, \$40

Sidney Norman Heyd,
LaMoure, \$40
**VIOLATION OF REGISTRA-
TION PROVISIONS DRIV-
ER:**
Nicholas J Enninga, Fargo, \$20

Marshall Roy Buelow, Fargo,
\$20
**DRIVING WITHOUT LIA-
BILITY INSURANCE**
OWNER:
Paulina Rose Irene Kuske,
Jamestown, \$150

Jesus Angel Garza, Oakes,
\$150
**TINTED WINDSHIELD OR
WINDOWS**
Brogan Lawrence Roney,
Oakes, \$20

**THEFT POSSESSION
UNDER \$500:** Must not pos-
sess or own fire arms; Setup
payment schedule. Fine and
fees are due in full 90 days;
Criminal Administration Fee

\$125; Defense/Facility
Administration Fee, \$100; Fine
and State Fee, \$250;
Restitution, \$8.97; Victim
Witness Fee \$25
MENACING
Conner Stephen Hammond,
LaMoure; Have no contact;
Supervised Probation 2 years;
Agency: County Jail 360 Days
Suspended: 330 Days
DISORDERLY CONDUCT
HARASSMENT
Conner Stephen Hammond,
LaMoure; Have no contact;
Has supervised probation, 1
year; Agency: County Jail 30
Days; Comment: Credit for
time served the remainder is
suspended.

**CARRYING A CONCEALED
WEAPON**
Conner Stephen Hammond,
LaMoure; Have no contact;
Has supervised Probation 2
years; Agency: County Jail 360
Days; Suspended: 330 Days
Credit for time served.

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or Call 1.701.883.5393

The North Dakota Game & Fish Department announces the following summary of
regulations and changes for the 2024-2026 fishing proclamation.

BOW ARCHERY, SPEAR AND UNDERWATER SPEARFISHING	Species	Daily Limit	Possession Limit
Bow and spearfishing is legal from Apr. 1 - Mar. 31 of each fishing year. Underwater spearfishing is legal from May 1 - Nov. 30 of each fishing year. See proclamation for species legal to take. DARKHOUSE SPEAR AND BOW (ARCHERY) FISHING Darkhouse spear and bow fishing is legal from ice up through Mar. 15 of each fishing year. See proclamation for species legal to take. Darkhouse spear & bow fishing is legal only on certain waters. PADDLEFISH SNAGGING Paddlefish snagging is legal May 1 through May 21 of each fishing year, in certain areas of the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers. Snaggers must possess a valid tag. Snagging paddlefish shall be legal only (Central Time) each day. Snaggers must immediately release all paddlefish on snag and Release Days and immediately tag their one paddlefish on Harvest Days. GENERAL Daily limit is a limit of fish harvested from midnight to midnight. No person may harvest or possess more than North Dakota's daily limit of fish while on the water or on the ice or actively engaged in any manner of fishing. Possession limit is the maximum number of each legally taken fish species that a person may have in their actual possession during any phase of any single fishing trip of more than one day. Game fish are bream, burbot, channel catfish, chinook salmon, crappie (black and white), largemouth bass, muskellunge (pure and tiger hybrid), northern pike, paddlefish, sauger, saugeye, smallmouth bass, sturgeon (pallid, showshow, and lake), trout (brown, lake, rainbow, cutthroat, and tiger hybrid), walleye, white bass, yellow perch, and zander. Nongame fish are all species not named as game fish or legal live baitfish.	Walleye, Sauger, Saugeye, or Combination* Northern Pike Yellow Perch White Bass Bluegill Crappie Trout Salmon Burbot (Ling) Channel Catfish Largemouth Bass, Smallmouth Bass or Combination Muskellunge (pure or hybrid) Paddlefish (spear snagging only) Nongame Fish (other than legal live baitfish) Legal Live Baitfish* Leeches Smelt Frog Salamanders Crayfish Snapping Turtle†	5 10 20 20 10 10 3 6 5 10 5 20 40 5 10 1 1 See proclamation no limit 150 300 5 gallons 50 50 50 50 One annually	10 40 40 20 20 20 10 20 5 5 40 10 1 1 See proclamation no limit 150 300 5 gallons 50 50 50 50 One annually
SUMMARY OF CHANGES FOR 2024-2026 *Use of live phase baitfish allowed on ice additional waters across North Dakota. See proclamation for a list. †Use of bow and spear is now legal to take channel catfish in the Missouri River System. *Use of bow now legal to take northern pike and nongame fish during winter while in dark houses. *Individuals who trap their own baitfish must provide ownership information on the tag. Tampering with another's baitfish traps is a criminal offense. *Channel catfish limit (20 daily, 40 possession) established for west of ND Highway 1. *Paddlefish tags are available for purchase online and at the Bismarck, Dickinson and Williston offices from 8 a.m. 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Online purchases should accommodate for appropriate delivery time. *Zander are included as part of the walleye, sauger, saugeye combination in Spinwheel and Akai Lake (Quabbin Co.). *In the Red and Bois de Sioux rivers, the limit is 5 catfish regardless of the number of state or provincial licenses purchased by the angler. *Aggregates of all legal species (see Section 4). *Only one muskellunge trophy may be harvested with hook and line equipment between July 1 through November 15 of each fishing year.			
EXCEPTIONS TO STATEWIDE FISHING LIMITS			
Red and Bois de Sioux Rivers up to the first vehicular bridge or crossing on any of their tributaries	NORTHERN PIKE	Daily 3, Possession 3	
Kraft Slough†	WALLEYE, SAUGER, SAUGEYE OR COMBINATION	Daily 3, Possession 3	
Lightning Lake	YELLOW PERCH	Daily 10, Possession 20	
McDowell Dam	PROUT	Catch & release only from Apr. 1 thru June 30	
OWLS Dam	ALL SPECIES	Catch & release only while ice is frozen	
State Fair Pond	ALL SPECIES	Catch & release only	
	ALL SPECIES	Catch & release only from Apr. 1 July 31	

Residents of North Dakota may fish without a resident license license on Jan. 12, 2024, Dec. 28, 2024, Jan. 3, 2025 and Dec. 27-28, 2025.

A complete 2024-2026 Fishing Proclamation listing all regulations is available from the North Dakota Game and Fish Department, 100 North Bismarck Expressway, Bismarck, ND 58501-5095, (701) 226-6300.

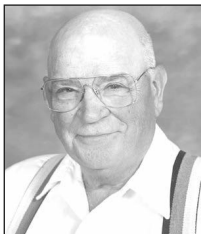
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OBITUARY

Lucien Kent Peterson

March 28, 1926 ~ March 26, 2024



Lucien Kent Peterson was born in Englevale, ND on March 28, 1926; child of Jens and Hazel (Gates) Peterson. He was raised on the family farm working alongside his parents. He went to school in Englevale and at Cleveland.

Lucien married Frances (Aune) and together they raised their eight children in the big house in Isley Township.

Judith: Myron-children: Geoffrey, Peggy, Marc; Willis (Patricia)-children: Robert,

Darrel, Teri, Angela; Ardis (Arne Leach, deceased)-children: Mandy, Christi; Marilyn (Larry Fiala)-children: Nick, Amy; Peggy, deceased; Brenda (Rocky Ballinger)-children: Matthew, deceased, Amber, Lucas, Jessica; Kent (Lori)-children: Kellie, deceased, Joshua, Dane. Lucien was also blessed with many great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

Farm life it was for their big family; Saturday trips to town, church, and suppers with neighbors. When Lucien and Frances retired from farming, they moved to Oakes. They continued their many interests, such as gardening, baking and woodworking. Lucien was a commercial truck driver for Cline Implement and also fulfilled his lifelong dream of earning his pilot's license.

When Frances passed away after 46 years together, Lucien continued family traditions such as Sodbuster camp outs and fishing with the kids and grandkids.

After some years, Lucien married Clara Domine. They made their home together in Oakes and enjoyed traveling. Clara's family quickly became Lucien's family.

During his later years, Lucien enjoyed coffee with his friends at the "round table" . . . solving the world's problems!

He loved and lived life to the fullest! Blessed be his memory.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, April 2, 2024 from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. followed by his funeral service at 11:00 a.m. at St John's Lutheran Church in Oakes. Lucien's service was live streamed on the Dahlstrom Funeral Home website www.dahlstromfuneralhome.com on his obituary page. Burial was at Oakwood Cemetery near Lisbon.



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TTY: If you require any auxiliary aids or services, such as readers, signers, or Braille materials please notify the Commission.

Issued: March 27, 2024
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
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Randy Christmann, Chair
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(Published in the Oakes Times
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Social Security Matters

by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor, Association of Mature American Citizens

Ask Rusty-How will working affect my first year's benefits?

Dear Rusty:

I retired from working in January of this year and have since claimed Social Security. I didn't work at all in February or March, but I began a part time job in April. I'm very confused about how Social Security counts earnings for the first year. I don't know if I need to keep each month's earnings under \$1,770 or if they average it. Some of the literature I've found says each month must remain under \$1,770 or NO benefit will be paid that month. Two people at the Social Security office told me that they'll just dock me \$1 for every \$2 I am over that, even in my first year. I also cannot find anything about when they count your income. Is it when it's earned or when it's paid? If I go over in a month because there are three pay periods, can they withhold the benefit for that month? I'm just so confused!

Signed:

Part Time Worker
Dear Part Time Worker:

The Social Security earnings test during your first year collecting benefits before full retirement age is, indeed, somewhat confusing. The reason is because there are two methods which Social Security may use during your first calendar year collecting early benefits, and they will use

the one which results in the least financial impact to you. To elaborate:

If you claim benefits mid-year before your full retirement age, for the remainder of that first year (starting in the month benefits begin and ending in December) you'll be subject to a monthly earnings limit (\$1,770 for 2023). If you exceed the monthly limit in any remaining month of that first calendar year, you won't be entitled to benefits for that month, so Social Security would (eventually) take back that month's benefit. That is, unless using the annual limit (\$21,240 for 2023) instead will result in a smaller penalty. If your total earnings for your first year collecting are over the annual limit (e.g., \$21,240 for 2023), the penalty would be \$1 for every \$2 over the annual limit and, if that is less than the penalty from using the monthly limit, they will assess the smaller penalty. In other words, Social Security will use the method which is most beneficial to you when assessing a penalty for exceeding the earnings limit during your first calendar year collecting benefits. And just for clarity, the earnings limits are much higher and the penalty less during the year you attain full retirement age (FRA). Something else to be aware

of: if you know in advance you will exceed the annual limit it would be best to inform Social Security in order to avoid an Overpayment Notice next year. If you don't, Social Security won't know about your 2023 earnings until you file your 2023 income taxes, so you'll get your 2023 monthly payments as usual. But when the IRS informs Social Security of your 2023 earnings later next year, Social Security will ask you to detail your monthly work earnings for 2023. If you have exceeded the limits, they will determine an overpayment amount and will ask you to either pay back what is owed in a lump sum or will withhold your benefits for enough months to recover what you owe for exceeding the 2023 earnings limit. Then, after you reach full retirement age (FRA), you'll get time credit for all months in which benefits were withheld, thus slightly increasing your monthly payment after your FRA.

Finally, it is when your income is earned that counts, not when it is paid. So, for example, if you worked in January 2023 and were paid for that work in February 2023, that is considered January income which wouldn't count toward the February earnings limit.

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April 2024 Events and Activities

Oakes Senior Center,
207 5th Street S., Oakes, ND Ph: 742-3509

WHAT'S HAPPENING:

Wednesday, April 3: Danielle Dinger from NDSU Extension will be here speaking about the continent of Asia. Please come and join us at 11:00 am!

Monday, April 15: Come ride the bus for a day of fun and shopping in Aberdeen! The fare for this ride is \$10.00. Please sign up to ride by no later than 2:00 pm on Friday, April 12th.

Thursday, April 18: Birthday Dinner Day! Come celebrate those born in April. There will be cake, ice cream, and maybe even a little singing.

Monday, April 22: EARTH DAY! Just for fun (and a prize), make a list of as many words as you can think of that have to do with recycling (keeping stuff out of the landfill) and that start with "re". Turn in to Diane by April 19th. Person with the most words, WINS!

Tuesday, April 23: Dickey County Public Health will be at the Senior Center for foot care. The fee for this service is \$20.00. If you are interested, please call 349-4348 to schedule an appointment.

BINGO: Every Monday after lunch at 1:00 pm. Join us for lunch then stay and play for prizes!

Bone Builders: Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:00 am. Open to EVERYONE!

Church Directory

Nazareth Lutheran Church
Coeyswell, ND
Worship Service
8:30am; Sunday School following
Worship Service

Grace Lutheran Church
821 Hickory Avenue
Pastor Dave Peterson
Oakes, ND 742-2528
10:30am Sunday School;
9:45am Grounds for Grace
coffee and fellowship before
service.
Mar 28: 6:30pm Maundy
Thurs 1st Communion
Mar 29: No Good Fri Service
Mar 31: 9am Easter
breakfast in the Fellowship
Hall; 10:30am Easter Service

Our Savior's Lutheran Church
ELCA, 8630 104th
Ave. SE,
Oakes 742-2696
Sunday Worship-8:30am;
Sunday School - 9:30am

First Presbyterian Church
6th and Ivy, Oakes
Sunday - Worship 10:00am

St. John's Lutheran Church (LC-MS)
120 South 9th St
Pastor Chris Brademeyer
www.stjohnsoakes.org
(701) 742-2595
Sunday Service: 9:00am
Sunday School: 10:15am
Sunday Study: 10:15am
Wed Confirmation: 3:30pm
Thurs Bible Study: 9:00am

Men Study: 4th Wed at 7pm
LWML: 2nd Thurs at 2pm &
3rd Wed at 7pm

Oakes Methodist Church
Pastor Mark Britton
210 S 6th St, Oakes
Office Phone 742-2925
Sunday - Worship 9:00 am
Coffee and fellowship following
the service.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Verona, Pastor Bruce Baxter - 432-5688
Apr. 11am Worship; 10am
Sunday School

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church (CLC)
Tina Daub, Pastor
605-994-2145

pastordaub@hotmail.com
Hwy 37 and Pine St
Hecia SD 57446
9am: Sunday Service
10am: Bible Class/Sunday
School

Savo Apostolic Lutheran Church (Stallene Road)
Pastor Reino Maunu
Sundays Worship Service-
10:30am.
Communion-2nd Sunday of
every month.

Zion Lutheran Church
420 1st St SE, Gwinner
701-678-2401
Rev. Mike Grieve
Sun-9am Bible Study, 10am
Divine Service,
Wed-9am Bible Study,

3:45pm Youth Catechesis
Southeast Baptist Church
103 S. 8th, Oakes, 742-3699
Sunday Morning Service:
9:30am - 10:30am
Sunday School (All ages):
10:30am - 11:30am
Wednesday Devotion/Prayer
Service: 7pm

OCN-Church of the Nazarene
11th and Ivy, Oakes
Pastor Kelley Lovelace,
742-3193
Sundays: 9:00am - Sunday
School, 10:00am - Worship
Wednesdays: 6:30-7:45pm
- Kids' program (ages kinder-
garten- grade 6), Youth Group
(grade 7-12)
Check us out at www.oakesnaz.com or "Like" us on Facebook!

St. Charles Borromeo Church
Oakes 742-2418,
Fr. Tim Schroeder
Apr 6: Sat Vigil Mass-
5:30pm; Reconciliation-4:30pm
Apr 7: Sunday Mass-8:30am;
Reconciliation-8am
Apr 9: Mass-5:30pm at St
Charles
Apr 10: Mass-8:30am at
Hospital
Apr 11: Mass-8:30am at St
Charles
ALSO: Check out
our website at <https://stcharlesoakes.org> for homilies
by Fr. Tim.

These sponsors encourage you to attend the church of your choice. Sponsorship in the Church Directory is only \$20 a month.

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Store Hours:
Mon-Sat 7am to 9pm
Sun & Holidays 9am to 8pm
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Oakes Church of the Nazarene
Adult Sunday School: 9:00am
Sunday Worship Services: 10:00am
Wednesday Activities: 6:30pm
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Oakes: 742-3745 Cell: 710-0711
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Peter Awender, Broker
701-742-2456
Sara Iverson, Sales Associate
701-210-0607
8366 Hwy. 1, Oakes, N.D.

Notice of Election and Call for Candidates

Valley City Public Schools and Barnes County North School are seeking candidates to serve on school boards

Information courtesy of Valley City Public Schools (VCPS) and Barnes County North School (BCN)

VCPS

Valley City Public Schools shared the following information:

"Attention Valley City Public Schools Community, the application to run for one (1) VCPS School Board Member is now open. Applications must be submitted to the district office by 4 PM on April 8, 2024."

Official release information is as follows:

Notice is hereby given that the deadline for filing to have a candidate's name printed on the ballot for the Valley City Public School District is

Monday, April 8, 2024, by 4:00 PM. The following offices are up for election:

At Large School Board Member (3-year term)

Valley City Public School will hold the annual election on Tuesday, June 11, 2024.

A School Board candidate must prepare and sign a document stating the candidate's name and the position for which the individual is a candidate, and a SFN 10172 Statement of Interests form. Both documents must be filed with the school district business manager, Jackie Cordie, for Valley City Public School by the above

date and time deadline. All forms are available from either the Valley City school district business manager, located in the District Office, or may be obtained on-line at <https://vip.sos.nd.gov/PortallistDetails.aspx?pthPKID=30&ptlPKID=3&contentstart>.

If you have any questions, please contact the Business Manager at 701-845-0483 or via e-mail at jackie.cordie@k12.nd.us.

BCN

Barnes County North School shared the following information:

Notice of Election and Call for Candidates

Barnes County North School District #007 will hold its annual election

on Tuesday, June 11, 2024 for the purpose of electing three members of the school board.

Each position is for a three-year term.

Notice is hereby given that any person who desires to have his or her name placed on the ballot for any of these positions must declare his/her intention to the Business Manager by completing a Statement of Intent and Statement of Interests before 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 8, 2024.

Forms are available at the Business Manager's (Lindsay Polk) office or call 701-646-6202 to request forms.

Garden

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relaxation and enjoyment, and a rose/flower garden.

The Valley City Community Garden committee would like to thank all of those who help make the gardens possible, including Dave Majerus, owner of Riverside Gardens, who allows the Valley City Community Gardens to use his land.

Anyone who is unable to attend the meeting on April 9 and would like information about the gardens can call 701-840-3698 or email vgardens@gmail.com. The Barnes County Extension Office at 230 4th St. NW, Room 204 (Barnes County Courthouse) will have contracts available and can take payment after the annual meeting.

Prevent

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clude community discussions about parenting, a Caring for Kids Conference, a family Wear Blue Day Hike, a human trafficking and social media safety presentation for parents, a Stepping up for Children Walk; Child Abuse Prevention Month Virtual Series for parents and caregivers of children hosted by Prevent Child Abuse North Dakota, and more. Find a complete list of featured events on Prevent Child Abuse North Dakota's website pcand.org/child-abuse-prevention-month.

• Follow Prevent Child Abuse North Dakota on Facebook and share posts throughout April. Encourage friends and family to do the same. Use the hashtags #BuildingTogether, #PreventionInPartnership, #HopefulFutures and #CAPMonth2024 to show your commitment to helping children, families and entire communities to thrive.

• Plant a virtual pinwheel in your state, a visual reminder of the world we want for all children to grow up happy, healthy and prepared to succeed through Pinwheels for Prevention®.

Reporting Suspected Child Abuse or Neglect

HHS reminds individuals that if they suspect a child in North Dakota is being abused or neglected, they should call the statewide toll-free Child Abuse & Neglect Reporting Line at 1-833-958-3500. If it's an emergency and a child is in immediate danger, call 911.



Newsday Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 British noble
- 6 Boxing punches
- 10 Colonel Sanders' chain
- 13 Single-handedly
- 14 Nintendo video game brother
- 15 "Colorful" ending for Cray-
- 16 Single-person business owners
- 18 [The writer's mistake]
- 19 Appear to be
- 20 Important occasion
- 21 ___ butter (cosmetic ingredient)
- 22 Sixth-sense letters
- 24 Film's male protagonist
- 26 Tricky-to-pronounce phrase
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BREAKFAST
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 (Weather permitting)
 Breakfast will be served from 8:30AM-10:00AM
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High School Dean of Students

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THE CITY OF HILLSBORO

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License to Michael Brader, 900 Mayport Drive, Mayville, ND 58257. Email: mbrader@mayportgc.com (NorthSask)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Transparency, Integrity, and Accountability
 Application
 NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR HEARING
 On February 28, 2024, TransCom Communications, Inc. (TransCom) filed an application for designation as an ETC eligible telecommunications provider (ETC) for the purpose of receiving federal universal service support from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) under 47 CFR Part 54 Subpart E. Such designation is required for ETCs and ETC designation. TransCom proposes to use the funds to provide telecommunications services to qualifying low-income North Dakota residents by installing carrier's facilities.
 The issues to be considered in this proceeding are:
 1. Whether public interest would be served by the proposed designation of the facilities.
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Please contact Katie Johnson at 855-537-5158 or kjohnson@redriverenergy.com with any questions or to apply.

AUCTION SATURDAY April 6, 2024 10:30 A.M.

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- Redwing • Weller
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CITY OF ABERCROMBIE – ZONING ORDINANCE & ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE OF HEARINGS – ZONING ORDINANCE AND PROPOSED ORDINANCE ADOPTING ZONING MAP

(a Proposed Ordinance Repealing and Renaming the City of Abercrombie's Zoning Ordinances and a Proposed Ordinance Adopting Zoning Map)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that The City Council of the City of Abercrombie will be holding a hearing for a proposed ordinance repealing and renaming the City of Abercrombie's Zoning Ordinances and for a Proposed Ordinance adopting the City of Abercrombie's Zoning Map, as attached hereto, on April 16th, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center, 516 Broadway, Abercrombie, North Dakota 58001.

A copy of the proposed Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map Ordinance are available to the public for inspection and copying by contacting the City Auditor, at PO Box 132, Abercrombie, North Dakota 58001.

Dated at Abercrombie, North Dakota this 26th day of March, 2024.

s/ Morgan Bolmer
Morgan Bolmer, Auditor
Abercrombie, North Dakota

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