



# Transcript

Official Newspaper of Eddy County Since 1883

Volume 135  
Number 5

## Fundraising efforts underway for Open Season Lodge

by Amy Wobbema

The Open Season Lodge, located in the former Sheyenne school building, is in need of donations to repair the boiler system and maintain year round operations. The fundraising board of directors has set the fundraising goal is \$25,000.

"The school building is a community landmark and we are working diligently to save it," read a post on the Lodge's Face-

book page June 11.

The City of Sheyenne owns the building, and a volunteer board is responsible for operating the lodging business and maintaining the building through a verbal agreement with the city. Sheyenne area residents Alyson Myhre, Sara Myhre, Laurie Westby and Karen Rieger currently serve on that board.

**Two big setbacks**

A December 6, 2015 fire de-

stroyed the original school building and caused damage to the 1962 addition where the lodge operates. This was a significant blow for the volunteer-run organization, as clean-up expenses and repairs negatively affected the operation's cash flow. Then the pair of 10-year old boilers that heat the building failed in the fall of 2017, leaving a \$25,000 repair bill. The lodge has been closed for the past two winter seasons as a

result. Meanwhile, the board has exhausted all efforts for recourse through both the manufacturer and the installer of the boilers while working to capture as much revenue as possible during the summer season.

"The winter is our busiest time, so it isn't really feasible to keep going like this," noted Alyson Myhre. She added that the lodge will not reopen next summer if they are unable to raise the funds

necessary to fix the boilers. Maintaining positive cash flow is important to retaining the lodge, which requires more guests in all seasons. In order to do that the board plans to broaden marketing efforts for the lodge and increase exposure with potential guests.

**Looking ahead**

As the "Transcript" has report-

**CONTINUED ON PG A2**

## Pool hours limited

Children and adults alike welcomed the opening of the New Rockford Community Swimming pool on June 11. However, pool hours may be limited if lifeguard stations are not sufficiently staffed. The pool requires a minimum of three lifeguards on staff during any open swimming periods, and there aren't always enough people to cover.

Park and Recreation Manager Dennis Nybo said that staffing is short this year and the few lifeguards they do have on staff are quite active in school sports and other activities, making scheduling a challenge. This past Thursday, Friday and Saturday was one of those times, as staff members were either participating in a volleyball team camp or attending lifeguard certification classes.

Swimmers are encouraged to watch the downtown electronic sign or check Facebook to be aware of when the pool might be closed for business.

Nybo noted that community support of all park district summer programs has been tremendous, with an average of 130 people swimming each day during opening week. The baseball and softball programs have great participation, and the athletes have had successful season openers. The tennis court has even seen its fair share of action, as a new net was installed recently.

## Smith to retire from FSA

by Amy Wobbema

Another veteran local is leaving his post June 30. Kerry Smith, Eddy and Foster County Executive Director (CED) for the Farm Service Agency, has decided to retire after 35 years and 8 months of service.

Smith isn't just a veteran director, he's a native with deep roots in agriculture. Born and raised on a farm near McHenry, Smith worked the family ground alongside his father from 1986 to 2001 while employed with FSA. He walked away from the farm operation at that point to focus more on his full-time career.

"I take a lot of pride and satisfaction in being able to work with farmers in my home area," he said. Smith has spent 33 years of his tenure here in Eddy County, from 1986 to 2019.

His career with the agency began in 1983 when he entered the 12-month County Operations Trainee (COT) program. He then spent time working in the Nelson County office in Lakota and the Slope County office in Amidon before having the opportunity to move back home to serve Eddy County farmers as CED.

In 1986 he had eight employees in the Eddy County office, which was located in the building where the Evangelical Free Church now operates.

He distinctly remembers typing checks on an IBM Selectric II typewriter, making copies on the

messy mimeograph machine, and calling up farmers on rotary dial phones at the start of his career. Staff members used aerial photographs to measure acreage in the office's dark room and calculators cost \$200 apiece.

His most vivid memory involves a convergence of his two worlds, agriculture and business. On this particular summer day, a runaway sheep from 4-H Achievement Days escaped the Eddy County fairgrounds and headed east into town. As frantic 4-H'ers flocked downtown to capture the animal, it barged right through the window in Richard Elkins' office!

In the early 1990s the Eddy County offices moved to U.S. Hwy. 281, where they remained until their newly constructed downtown building was operational last December.

In 1997 the agency decided to consolidate management in Eddy and Foster counties. Larry Odegaard, the former Foster County Director, chose to leave the agency and enter the private sector at that time. As a result, Smith was chosen to manage both counties. There were 10 employees between the two counties at that time.

Now only three employees handle the same number of programs in both counties, a reduction of nearly 80 percent from the 14 employees between the two counties

**CONTINUED ON PG A2**



Eddy and Foster County Executive Director Kerry Smith will retire from his post on June 30.

## Camp Grafton and NORAD to test long-range radar

The North Dakota National Guard is partnering with U.S. Northern Command (USNORTHCOM) and several other agencies, including the Air Force Research Laboratory (AFRL) to test a long range radar at Camp Grafton Training Center (CGTC). The radar, known as the Arctic "Over-the-Horizon Radar" (OTHR), will be constructed at CGTC which is near Devils Lake and CGTC South in Eddy County.

"This is an important partnership between NORAD/NORTHCOM, AFRL, and the North Dakota National Guard," said Maj. Gen. Al Dohrmann, adjutant general. "It paves the way for testing and research on this critical radar system, and also establishes CGTC as a premier research center for future users."

Assembly of the antennas along Highway 20 has already begun and the assembly of the antenna array adjacent Highway 15 in Eddy County is scheduled to begin shortly. Testing is slated to begin in late June and will last approximately eight weeks. By mid-August the testing will be complete and the antennas will be removed by the first week of September.

"Thorough research and prudent investments in surveillance, communications and infrastructure are necessary for developing and maintaining a threat detection capability in order to deter and, if necessary, defeat potential threats along our northern approaches," said Maj. Gen. David Lowthian, Director of Operations NORAD.

Twenty 100-foot antennas will be placed along Highway 20 at Camp Grafton and will serve as the transmit site, while over 160 smaller antennas will be placed at CGTC South to serve as the receive site. These antennas, part of the OTHR, could eventually be used to monitor and identify aircraft approaching North America, but as it stands, the big challenge for this OTHR test is to establish a clear radar picture in spite of atmospheric clutter.

In high-latitude regions of the earth the solar wind can disturb the ionosphere and cause challenges for OTHR operation in the Arctic region. CGTC was selected as the test site because of its geographic location in relation to aurora activity, and the available space that CGTC South can provide.

"Camp Grafton provides all the geographic features critical to a test of this type and our experience working with the North Dakota National Guard has been exceptional," said Dr. Braham Himed, project lead from AFRL.

Canada and the U.S. are evaluating the potential of OTHR systems in the Arctic as possible replacements and/or to augment the North Warning System radars. Data from this project will inform U.S. and Canadian decision makers about potential options for recapitalization of the North Warning System radars.

The North Dakota National Guard is a trained and highly motivated force of about 4,000 Citizen-Soldiers and Citizen-Airmen. We are always prepared to provide ready units, individuals and equipment in support of our communities, state and nation. Always ready, always there.

The "New Rockford Transcript" reached out the North Dakota National Guard to learn more about the Camp Grafton South Expansion project. They declined to comment on the project until they have had the opportunity to speak with area landowners.

## Sen. Heckaman recognized for leadership on rural health

Senator Joan Heckaman received the Rural Health Legislator of the Year award at the 2019 Dakota Conference on Rural and Public Health June 12 in Minot. The award recognizes an outstanding North Dakota legislator, congressional representative, or legislative aid for his/her work and support of rural and public health initiatives that address an identified need in his/her district.

Gretchen Dobervich, policy project manager with the American Indian Public Health Resource Center at North Dakota State University, nominated Heckaman. "Senator Heckaman has a long history of supporting policy that improves the quality of life for families," Dobervich said. "She has worked and advocated for more than 12 years with acute care, home and community based services, and long-term care providers to assure that the health needs of rural North Dakotans are being met."

Heckaman is a retired teacher from New Rockford. She made North Dakota history in 2017 when she was elected as the first woman



Pete Antonson, CEO at Northwood Deaconess Health Center, presents the award to Senator Joan Heckaman.

to serve as the North Dakota Senate minority leader, a role she continues to hold. She is committed to improving healthcare and the quality of life for rural North Dakotans.

The Dakota Conference is a joint effort by the North Dakota Rural Health Association; the North Dakota Public Health Association;

Altru Health System of Grand Forks; the UND College of Nursing and Professional Disciplines; and the Center for Rural Health. To see videos of all this year's awardees, visit ruralhealth.und.edu/dakota-conference/awards/archive.

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Carter and Mary Richter are the owners of the Yard of the Week for June 17-22.

## Yard of the Week

On Week 3 of the New Rockford Area Betterment Corporation's Yard of the Week program, Carter and Mary Richter were given special recognition. The nominator, who wishes to remain anonymous, stated, "Flower gardens always are so beautiful. Lawn is always cut nicely. Back yard has beautiful flower areas that are always kept up. After working all of them hours, not sure where Mary has the time for flowers."

Yard of the week nomination forms are available at City Hall or Bakers Dozen. Nominators may remain anonymous if desired. One yard will receive the honor each week through September 30. Winners receive Chamber bucks and recognition in the newspaper and on social media.

## County officials review 2020 budgets

**by Allison Lindgren**  
The Eddy County Commission began its review of department annual budgets during the June 18 regular meeting. Commissioners previously approved a 2% cost of living adjustment for employees at their special meeting held June 6.

The following budgets were reviewed, all reflecting the wage adjustment. Each will be considered unchanged if the wage adjustment is the only change.

Eddy County Commissioners budget: unchanged and approved.

Eddy County Auditor: Noted a \$2,000 item for additional help if needed, which has also been included on previous budgets and has not been used but agreed that it should remain in the budget. Budget unchanged and approved.

District Court: Unchanged and approved.

Eddy County Treasurer: Travel, meals and lodging reduced slightly, otherwise unchanged and approved.

Superintendent of Schools: Increased the budget for the Spelling Bee and Mathcounts competitions. Decreased travel, meals and lodging. Otherwise unchanged and approved.

Tax Equalization: Unchanged and approved.

Veterans Services: In-

crease in office expense budget for VetraSpec software. VetraSpec is a secure, online, Veteran claims management software solution built for Veteran Service Officers (VSO) and state departments. It allows the VSO to search individual veterans to determine which services are available to them and to research the status of any claim, saving time for both the VSO and the veteran. Travel, meals and lodging will be reduced substantially as the VSO will not be traveling for training. Budget approved.

Soil Board: Approved. Commissioner Glenda Collier informed the other commissioners that Eddy County Agent Donna Anderson is currently working on recommendations for the Eddy County Extension Advisory Board that had been suggested by NDSU. Anderson has already implemented the same type of board in Foster County, so Collier expects the implementation will go smoothly.

Todd Weber, Eddy County Road Superintendent, reported that they are checking county bridges at this time, noting that there are still issues with the bridge by Munster. The bridge itself is safe, but the approach to it is rough and

in need of patching again. He said the patching so far has not held, as the materials continue to crumble. Weber will work to identify a solution using some other kind of patching material that would hold together better.

Weber also said that they are preparing to start graveling roads and hope to have them completed by the end of July. Some of the roads are in dire need of gravel while others are in need of a clay mixture to help the gravel stick to the roads. He will be prioritizing the roads to make sure the worst get finished first, specifically citing County Roads 3 and 8.

They also discussed signage, spraying small trees and removing larger trees in ditches. Weber informed the commissioners that the road department could use a larger trailer for transporting equipment. The commission will discuss at a later time.

State's Attorney Ashley Lies provided the commissioners with an update on the Quiet Title Action that was served to all 13 lienholders of the Mill Pump and Cheers property. She has not received any responses to the action as of yet.

Commissioners read a letter received by the North

Dakota Department of Transportation regarding a Special Road Fund Project Application. Since this special project is recreational in nature, the commission will forward the letter to either the city or to the New Rockford Area Betterment Corporation for further consideration.

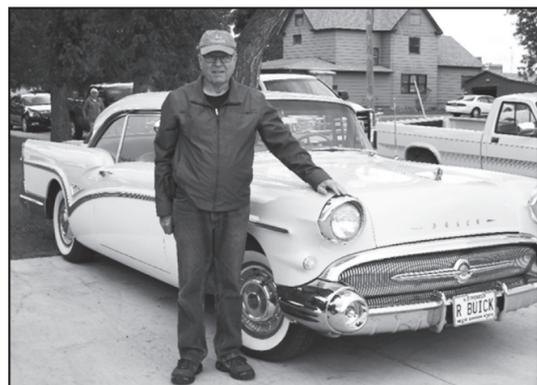
Other action taken:

- Approved the closure of the courthouse on Friday, July 5 following the Fourth of July celebration.

- Have tentatively set July 16 to hold a County Employee Appreciation picnic.

- Collier reported that several Wells County officials had taken the NACO High Performance Leadership Academy and had recommended it for other counties. The academy is an online 12-week program that empowers frontline county government officials with leadership skills to deliver results for their home county and community. Without travel or additional travel expenses, the participants can engage in live events, video sessions and breakout group discussions. The commission will continue to discuss the Leadership Academy.

The next Eddy County Commission meeting will be held July 2 at 8:30 a.m.



Jerry Seibold brought his classic Buick to the show.

## Classic cars and tractors on parade

More than a dozen classic cars and tractors made their way to the 3rd annual Classic Car and Tractor Show at the Lutheran Home of the Good Shepherd. Local teenager Katie Allmaras stole the show with her pink 1953 McCormick Farmall Super M tractor. This unique tractor was acquired by her father Jamie, before

Katie was even born. He put a lot of time and love into the tractor before presenting it to Katie on her 13th birthday. Along with the beautiful paint job, the tractor boasts new fenders, a custom seat, and of course a stainless steel muffler- which was a special gift from Grandpa Fred.

## LODGE

*continued from page 1*

ed before, Eddy County needs more lodging infrastructure. While the Steele family is working to expand opportunities in New Rockford, the Open Season Lodge offers the nearby town of Sheyenne the potential to fulfill that need, and most of the basics are covered (with the exception of heat).

Out of state hunters, quil-

ters and relatives of current residents are some of the most frequent guests. Benefits to guests include the kitchen and laundry facilities, which are also quite popular with workers who come to the area temporarily to complete construction projects. The large, open gymnasium is useful for quilting retreats, family reunions and wedding receptions.

Myhre said that ideally they'd like to see the lodge operation grow to a point where it could provide a few jobs for the community.

An account has been set up at Bank Forward in New Rockford, where all funds will be held until Sept. 1. If the goal of \$25,000 is not reached by Sept. 1, all money will be returned to those who have donated. Donations can be sent to Open Season Lodge c/o Sara Myhre, 6731 24th St NE, Sheyenne, ND 58374. All donations will be earmarked for the boiler project only.

Elvis Thumb posted a statement on behalf of the Sheyenne City Council regarding the fundraising

efforts. "The city owns the building and would be willing to repay some, if not all, of the donated money for the boiler system should the lodge not be able to sustain its business and (the city) end(s) up having to sell the building. We thank you for reading this and for your consideration of helping our community continue to grow."

If you should choose to donate, please make checks or money orders out to the Open Season Lodge and include "boiler" in the memo.

## FSA

*continued from page 1*

in the 1980s. That's all possible with technology, Smith notes, citing the tremendous changes in both farming and the way FSA does business. Computer programmers in Kansas City now build and

maintain proprietary internal software to track FSA programs and paperwork, and farmers can access their farm records, maps and aerial photography from home via an online data network. As farmers continue to apply technology in new ways, Smith foresees a gradual shift toward online applications and computer

data processing.

The decision to retire has not come quickly for Smith, nor has he taken it lightly. "I've been thinking about this for a long time," he said. The big reason is family, as he desires to spend more time with his wife, children and grandchildren. Smith's son Zachary, a chiropractor at Nicolai Chiroprac-

tic, lives right here in New Rockford with his wife and four young children. Smith also has a daughter and two grandchildren north of Marvel and a son in Grand Forks. He says he's grateful they are all close to home.

With Smith's exit, only five directors remain to cover 10 counties in FSA's northeast district of North

## Community Calendar

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**GREAT PLAINS MOBILE FOOD PANTRY** will be at City Hall parking lot on Tuesday, June 25, from 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Please stop by if you are in need of a donation.

**ROCKFORD RED HATS** Saturday, July 6, at 11 a.m. Meeting and Lunch at Harriman's, Maddock, N.D. Meet at parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

### MONTHLY EVENTS

**AMBULANCE BOARD MEETING** second Monday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Ambulance Hall, New Rockford.

**BINGO** Tuesdays 7 p.m. at Eagles Club, New Rockford

**BOOK CLUB** meets the third Tuesday of month, Eddy-New Rockford Public Library, 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP** meets the last Tuesday every other month. Carrington Health Center West Conference Room, 10:30 a.m. Call (701) 652-7174 for more information.

**CHAMBER MEETING** First Tuesday of every month, noon-1 p.m., Bakers Dozen, New Rockford.

**COMMUNITY AMBULANCE SERVICE** meeting third Monday, 7 p.m., Ambulance Bay.

**COMMUNITY AMBULANCE CPR CLASSES** third Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. Call Sara at (218) 790-0161 to register.

**EDDY COUNTY TRANSPORTATION** to Devils Lake or Carrington call early for reservations at 302-0324 or 947-5378.

**EDDY-NEW ROCKFORD LIBRARY BOARD** meets the fourth Wednesday of every month at 5 p.m. at the library, New Rockford.

**FAITHFULLY FIT** meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m., First Lutheran Church, New Rockford.

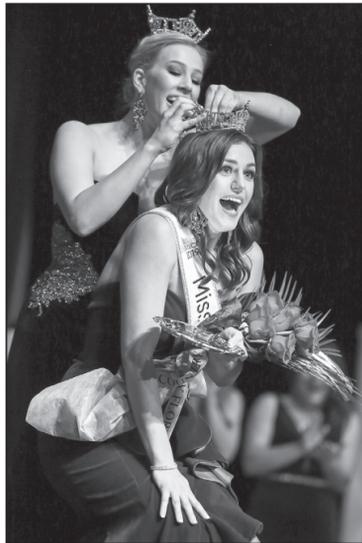
**FOOT CARE SERVICES** New Rockford, third Wednesday, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Call (701) 947-5311 for appointment.

**LIONS CLUB** fourth Monday, New Rockford Eagles, 7 p.m. New members welcome.

**TOPS 370** meets Mondays, 5 p.m., First Lutheran Church Parish Hall, New Rockford.

**VETERANS SERVICES OFFICER** call Kathy at 947-2434 ext. 2023. Please feel free to leave a message.

## Wolfe named Miss North Dakota



Haley Wolfe is crowned

WILLISTON, N.D. — It's going to be a week of firsts for Haley Wolfe — likely more than just a week, really.

For example, Monday, June 17, was the first time Wolfe put the Miss North Dakota crown on her own head. She has to get used to doing that, because on Saturday, Wolfe, 21, was named Miss North Dakota 2019 during the annual competition. She beat out a field of 19 other young women to take the crown.

Saturday was a particularly special night for Wolfe, because not only did she win the crown, she also got to share the stage with her sister, Sabrina. Both of them made it to the top 11 and so were featured on stage Saturday.

This was only the second time Wolfe, a Carrington native who lives in Fargo and attends Minnesota State University Moorhead, competed for the title of Miss North Dakota. She went through the Miss North Dakota's Outstanding Teen competitions, but surgery on her feet kept her sidelined from the main competition for several years.

After she healed, though, she decided to compete for Miss North Dakota, but she never thought she would win.

"The main reason I do it is for the scholarship money," she said.

Her time competing has earned her enough in scholarships that she'll have essentially no debt when she graduates with an accounting degree. She has one semester to go at MSUM, but for now, that's on hold.

Now that Wolfe is Miss North Dakota 2019, she has a busy year ahead of her. She wants to support Kaylee Moss, who was named Miss North Dakota's Outstanding Teen 2019 on

Friday, as Moss prepares for the national competition, which starts in late July.

Then she needs to get ready for the Miss America competition. Usually, that's set for September in Atlantic City, but right now there is no date for the event, and the location hasn't been announced.

"We're still working on making sure we prepare as best we can," Wolfe said.

In the meantime, she'll start visiting schools around the state. Wolfe's platform is #BeThe1To, which is designed to raise awareness about teen suicide and how it can be stopped.

That's a cause that hits close to home for her, because a cousin took his own life when he was 18.

"I'd like to share his story and raise awareness in our state because it's kind of a big issue," she said.

As Miss West Fargo, she took part in the Fargo Walk Out of Darkness, which raises money for suicide prevention. She hopes to use her platform to raise even more money and more awareness for the cause, as well as for the Children's Miracle Network.

"I just love giving back, especially when you have something like a crown to use as a megaphone to raise awareness," she said.

(From the Williston Herald)

Dakota, of which Eddy and Foster counties are a part. Stutsman County Director Andy Zink will oversee operations in Smith's absence. He will be present at the New Rockford office one day a week. Meanwhile, the agency is working to train new CEDs, as there is a shortage statewide. Smith said five candidates recently

entered the COT program. After they complete the training in nine months' time, they will be eligible to apply for any of the open positions.

A Retirement Open House for Smith will take place this Wednesday, June 26 from 2-4 p.m. at the USDA Service Center in downtown New Rockford.

## Allmaras-Helgerson honored by Indian Health Services



Lt. Kristin Allmaras-Helgerson and husband Josh Helgerson.

Lieutenant Kristin Allmaras received the 2019 Indian Health Service (IHS) Junior Pharmacist of the Year. This is a very prestigious and competitive award that recognizes officers that go above and beyond what is expected of them to serve the American Indian population. It is scored based on the following categories: professional accomplishments, mentoring and serving as a role model, professional organization activities and civic

accomplishments. Below are some snippets from her award nomination: Lt. Kristin Allmaras has accomplished a significant amount in the short time since she has served in IHS. Currently she serves as an integrated pharmacist at Southcentral Foundation-Primary Care Clinic. She is a natural born leader and an asset to any organization lucky enough to have her. When speaking with her, it only takes a minute to be

drawn in, and have a desire to be around her. Her positive attitude and ability to excel at every task does not go unnoticed.

Lt. Allmaras holds an astounding number of certifications for a pharmacist serving in IHS for under four years. These include APHAMTM Certificate; IHS Essential Training on Pain & Addiction; ASHP Foundation: Principles of Pain Management & Palliative Care; APhA Patient Centered Diabetes Certification; ANTHC Tobacco Treatment Specialist Certification; IHS PPTP and Immunization certified.

Outside of the IHS, Lt. Allmaras provides staffing relief at a local Costco Pharmacy, where she will celebrate her 10-year anniversary in May 2019. She regularly volunteers to work at Costco's influenza clinics and routinely staffs their osteoporosis and heart healthy clinics.

Kristin willingly accepts leadership roles and collateral duties that extend beyond her daily responsibilities, including precepting pharmacy residents and student pharmacists (approximately 10 students per year) and being an active member of SCF's Residency Advisory Committee. She creates a positive learning environment; fostering multiple clinical experiences all while serving as a respected educator for pharmacy residents and students. She recognizes potential and positively influences the residents and students that complete her rotation.

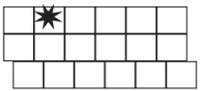
As University Point of Contact for North Dakota

State University (NDSU), Allmaras was the invited keynote speaker for the 2018 student pharmacist white coat ceremony with over 400 in attendance. In 2016, she served as a guest lecturer for the Public Health for Pharmacists course at NDSU to 86 pharmacy students. Kristin regularly participates in fitness activities supporting various causes such as ending the cycle of violence against women and their families, arthritis research and breast cancer. She regularly volunteers in her community for programs such as the Abused Women's Aid in Crisis, Special Olympics of Alaska, Brother Francis Shelter, Ronald McDonald House and Benton Bay Lions Club.

Lt. Allmaras was selected as the Communications Lead for the IHS National Committee of Heroin, Opioids and Pain Efforts (HOPE). She works with tribal stakeholders to promote appropriate and effective pain management, reduce overdose deaths from heroin and prescription opioid misuse, and improve access to culturally appropriate treatment. Allmaras is the website content manager for two IHS websites. She is the primary author and editor for HOPE's quarterly newsletter that she created in 2018. The newsletter provides timely updates regarding the Agency's response to the opioid epidemic, tools and resources for proper pain management, opioid use disorder treatment and prevention and general information about opioids.

## Talk of the Town

by Charlotte Koeplin



Friday, Ken and Marvis Holte and Cody and Amanda Bickett drove to Jamestown where they attended the yard wedding of the Holte's daughter Fayette Rink to Donnie (Frank) Nelson. Amanda was matron of honor. All enjoyed a reception following the marriage ceremony at the new couple's home.

Martin and Eloise Lucht were in Devils Lake Friday where Eloise got good news at the Eye Clinic. They also were brief visitors at the homes of Glen and Ardy Salisbury and Jay and Heidi Schneider homes.

Visitors this week at the Lillian Gedrose home were Bernice Rothoctic of Canada, Vivian Rimmereid, Maxine and Bernice Seibold and Patrice Gedrose.

Karen Koeplin, Amanda Koeplin and Janelle Koeplin were among family and friends who attended a fun bridal shower for Danielle Beckley Saturday morning at Cross Roads Golf Club in Carrington.

Tuesday, Cindy Toben of Clear Lake, South Dakota came to visit her mother, Shirley Packard for a couple days. Cindy made supper on Tuesday for mom Shirley, brother Calvin and cousin Todd Harrison. Wednesday the gals drove to Devils Lake on some business, and were visitors at the Janet Guler home. Evening found Cindy once again the chef preparing steaks for mom,

Calvin and Todd. Cindy returned to her home Thursday.

Father's Day found Ken Holte receiving good wishes of the day through phone calls from daughter Fayette Nelson of Jamestown, son Loren Holte of Bismarck and son Jerrod Holte of Mapleton.

Tuesday, a happy gathering of former Tiffany Township gals including Lillian Gedrose, Viola Gisi, Gladys Carlson, Judy Cudworth and Gerda Backman met for and enjoyable reunion of sorts at the Heritage House in New Rockford.

Leo and Janet Laube and Yip Yip enjoyed a country drive Sunday in the Hamberg and west area.

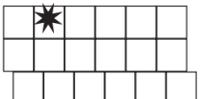
Sunday, Shirley Packard and Calvin stopped at Carrington Health Center to visit and bring get well wishes to Edgar Duda as he recovers from pneumonia.

Martin and Janelle Koeplin and Todd and Karen Koeplin were among those enjoying supper and refreshments Saturday at the Aaron Koeplin home in Carrington. Aaron's fiancé, Danielle Beckley and friends of the wedding party to be enjoyed a night out in honor of the bride to be.

Amen, damages done to the eaves at the Shirley Packard home during last July's wind storm have been repaired by Shirley's nephew, handyman Todd Harrison.

## Oberon Oracles

by Linda Madson



## Lewis & Clark Trail Museum celebrates 50 years

There will be something for everyone at the 50th anniversary celebration for the Lewis and Clark Trail Museum in Alexander, N.D. on Saturday, June 29. This stellar event begins at 4 p.m. and will honor the legacy of Lewis and Clark and President Thomas Jefferson who sent them on the Corp of Discovery in 1804. Lewis and Clark spent 214 days on two separate visits in North Dakota. It was here they met Sakakawea who traveled with them and was instrumental in their success. This expedition opened up the west to the European explorers followed by the homesteaders who began coming to western North Dakota in the late 1800s.

The keynote speaker for the event is Clay Jenkinson, award winning scholar, filmmaker, author, historian, dramatist and the creator and star of "The Jefferson Hour" podcast.

Acclaimed cowboy poet and singer, Bob Petermann will also be performing at the event. Bob's style of cowboy music is pure and strives to preserve the true west. He has been the featured performer at numerous venues over the years including the world renowned National Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev.

Honored guest will be Grace Link, former First Lady of North Dakota. She and Governor Art Link

raised their 5 children on a farm south of Alexander. Link celebrated her 100th birthday last summer.

The Lewis and Clark Trail Museum opened in June 1969, 165 years after Lewis and Clark first passed through North Dakota. Using innovative displays to feature a different aspect of history, the museum currently has one of the largest inventories of historical ar-

tifacts in North Dakota. The museum is open Memorial Day through Labor Day, every day except Wednesday, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. with Sunday hours of 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., and is located at 102 Indiana Ave. E., Alexander, N.D.

For more information about the museum and its history visit <https://writingforthebrand.com/knowing-past-carries-the-future/>

## New language resource available via state library

The North Dakota State Library is pleased to announce that beginning July 1, it will offer the Mango Languages online language-learning system.

Learning a new language with Mango Languages is made available at no charge to all North Dakota public library patrons. Mango provides an opportunity to learn over 60 languages, including Spanish, German, and Norwegian, along with courses for non-English speakers to learn English. Each course immerses users in real-world situations using native speaker audio and includes a voice comparison feature to help you nail the pitch perfect accent. Memory-building exercises strengthen critical thinking skills and empower you to break down words and sentences to build new phrases on your own.

"We are excited to provide this resource to North Dakota," says State Librarian Mary Soucie. "It will be an excellent tool for students as well as anyone interested in learning a new language. It dovetails nicely with the Seal of Bilingualism that will be available

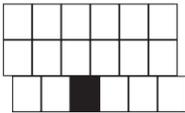
to students as announced recently by State Superintendent Kirsten Baesler."

Mango Languages and other online library resources can be accessed through your local public library's website or through the State Library's website at [www.library.nd.gov](http://www.library.nd.gov). Please contact the North Dakota State Library at (701) 328-4622 or (800) 472-2104 for more information regarding this exciting new resource!

The North Dakota State Library will stop subscribing to TutorND.com, effective June 30. We appreciate the partnership we've had with Tutor, but usage of the service has dropped in recent years. The State Library's internal database committee performs an annual evaluation of each database, looking at usage statistics for the prior three years as well as a return on investment for each database. We presented our recommendation on database changes to the North Dakota Library Coordinating Council who serves as our external database committee in May and they approved of the changes.

## Pleasant Prairie

by Charlotte Koeplin



Saturday Jimmy Indergaard was a visitor and supper guest at the Andy and Ruth Braaten home. Saturday he enjoyed a visit at the Mervin Indergaard home over supper.

Martin Koeplin brought goodies and mowed at the Charlotte Koeplin home Tuesday.

Margie Anderson was a visitor recently at the Peter and Patti Larson and Rodney and Marvel Ebenhan homes of Sheyenne.

Ervin Longnecker and Corey Jorgensen put 16 miles on Corey's new team of horses Sunday afternoon preparing for the upcoming Circle Trail Riders annual June ride. Katie and the kids bundled up in quilts on the cool day and enjoyed the ride to the Dale and Diane Rosenberg farm and on into Brantford and back home.

Saturday fore noon Todd Koeplin was a brief stopper at the Charlotte Koeplin home.

Friday found Jimmy Indergaard a visitor and supper guest at the Andy and Ruth Braaten home.

Saturday morning Charlotte Koeplin picked up Candy Jensen and drove to Cross Roads Golf Club near Carrington where they were among the ladies who attended a bridal shower for Danielle Beckley soon to be bride of Aaron Koeplin. Margie Anderson was

among Kvernes Lutheran Church parish to honor all fathers with a cookie and coffee fellowship following worship service on Father's Day Sunday.

Ervin Longnecker enjoyed a phone call from his sister Lucille Saldivar Sunday. Lucille lives in Anaheim, Calif., Ervin also enjoyed a lunch at the Eric and Lisa Longnecker home celebrating Father's Day of sorts. Evening visitor at Ervin's was Tony Rademacher.

After an afternoon of mowing Charlotte Koeplin stopped in at the Ervin Longnecker home for a little refreshment, Wednesday.

Merle and Sandy Longnecker drove to Fargo for the weekend and were guests at the Mike and Kim Vannett home where they visited with granddaughter Alexis who will soon be on her way back to college out east. Ervin Longnecker heard from Cindy Longnecker and Jim Brown who will be coming to North Dakota from their home in Eagle, Idaho to take part in the annual summer ride of Circle Trail Riders Inc, June 28-30.

Jimmy Indergaard was a visitor last Tuesday at the Ervin Longnecker home and this Saturday was a visitor at the homes of Margie Anderson and Charlotte Koeplin.

## Sheyenne

by Patti Clifton



Last Thursday, Jan Loe and Carol Nerlein accompanied Patti Clifton to Grand Forks for a day of shopping. While there, they met Pat Wetzel for a visit over afternoon coffee.

Jena Brown of Sun Prairie, Wisc., arrived in Sheyenne on Sunday afternoon for a

few days visit with her mom Patti Clifton and brother Jared. Jena had been in South Dakota for a friend's bachelorette weekend.

June birthdays will be celebrated at the Sheyenne Senior Center on Tuesday afternoon, June 25.

## Senior Meals

**June 24 - 28**  
Monday: Baked Fish, Sweet Potatoes, Vegetable, Strawberries.  
Tuesday: Tater Tot Hotdish, Green Beans, Banana.  
Wednesday: BBQ on a Bun, Tater Tots, Cooked Carrots, Fruit or Sauce.

Thursday: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Peas, Fruit.  
Friday: Chef Salad with dressing, Hard-boiled Egg, Cheese, Tomatoes, Meat, Cucumber Salad, Banana.

Thought to Remember: Elephants and grandchildren never forget.



## First, land; then, buffalo, now oil

by Lloyd Omdahl

Our consciences ought to be enraged by the effort the state is making in relation to oil that belongs to the Three Tribes under Lake Sakakawea. But before getting into the specifics, we need context to grasp the infamy of the proposed action.

The white man came to the Great Plains where he acquired the land by killing and exiling the Native Americans who lived here. Then he took their land—70,000 square miles. That's 280,000 quarters, 45 million acres.

Next came the malicious slaughter of 30 million buffalo, depriving Native Americans of their primary source of food, clothing and shelter. They were then shoved onto some of the poorest land in North Dakota while the children were shipped off to schools to become Christians.

"All of your needs will be met" the government promised, but it never came close to being true. Crooked U.S. Indian agents siphoned off what the government did provide and some Native Americans starved.

At the state level, little has been done in the last 50 years to help the tribes brighten the future. As I reported earlier, the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission met monthly and painfully reviewed the needs on reservations. It was there that I learned that compassion without money was worthless. Instead of money, both the budget-makers and the money-appropriators bought off Native Americans with token recognitions and honors. However, when the legislative sessions finished, there was little or nothing for the tribes.

This is a travesty when the state treasury is bursting with a Legacy Fund of \$6 billion. There are restrictions on raiding this fund but the legislature seems to find a way to drain \$200-300 million of the fund to balance the budget. So funds would be available for a Marshall Plan of sorts if we had the political will to

do it.

According to a report by Forum Communications Writer Dave Kolpack, the white man has reported that there is a cache of \$100 million in oil money under the Missouri River adjacent to the reservation. And since new drilling techniques enable oil companies to draw oil from much larger fields, including deposits under Lake Sakakawea, they are more than willing to challenge ownership by the tribes.

While the oil companies are eager to extend drilling under Lake Sakakawea, the tribes have ownership of the oil and want the revenue to be treated accordingly. Disregarding of shame or regret for the sordid history of the white man's genocidal inclinations, state officials are planning to invalidate tribal ownership and grab the money.

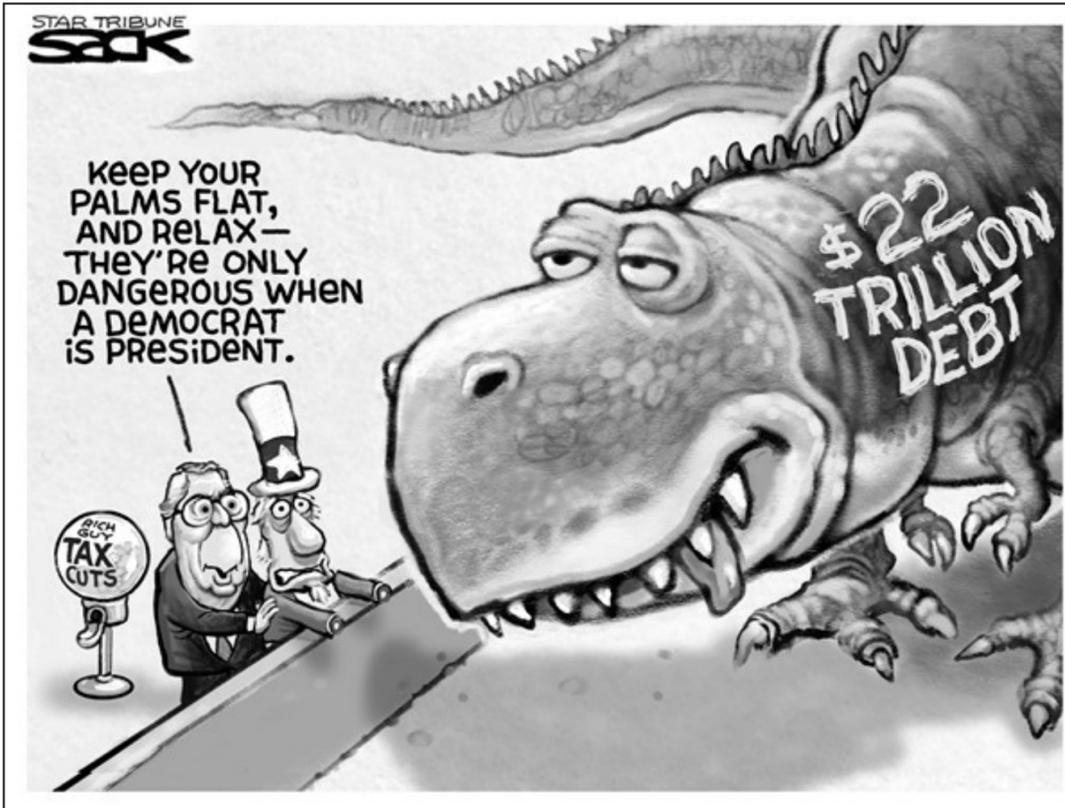
According to Kolpack's report, declarations have validated the native-American claims to ownership of the river bottom back to 1820. Administrators in the U.S. Interior Department are supporting the state's claim.

This shabby treatment of our people will be catalogue with all of the other outrageous evil we have perpetrated on a helpless people.

Will the "have-nots" ever see economic or social justice? When I see how our society keeps brutalizing Native-Americans, I have to believe in ultimate justice, maybe not on this earth but on some day of reckoning.

At the gate, Peter may ask all of us about two items in the New Testament. James says that it is a sin if we know the good that ought to be done and not do it. Paul writes in Romans that if we just consent to the evil others are doing, we are just as guilty as those in the chicken coop.

We shouldn't be caught sitting around doing nothing while justice is being battered into submission.



## Our national debt is out of control, but nobody seems to care

by Tom Purcell

Breaking news: Federal spending is out of control.

I'm kidding, of course. Spending, deficits and debt have been out of control for years. It's just that last week we broke yet another record.

For the first time in our nation's history, federal spending topped \$3 trillion in a fiscal year's first eight months, according to last week's Monthly Treasury Statement.

How much is \$3 trillion? According to Kiplinger, \$3 trillion would pay the salaries of every member of the U.S. Congress for the next 32,336 years.

Of course the issue isn't just what the U.S. government spends. It's what the government spends relative to the tax revenue it takes in. In that regard, there's some good news and some bad news.

The good news: The economy is doing well, causing tax revenue to swell. During this fiscal year's first eight

months, federal tax revenues were the second highest ever collected (they were down slightly from last year's record amount).

The bad news: Our government continues to spend way more than it takes in about \$800 billion more during this fiscal year's first eight months, despite tax revenue pouring in.

That \$800 billion adds to our national debt, which now stands at a whopping \$22 trillion.

How much is \$22 trillion? If you were to repay \$22 trillion at \$220 million every day, it would take 273 years to pay off the balance - on an interest-free loan!

In other words, we have a massive spending, deficit and debt problems, but few people seem to worry about it anymore.

A recent Wall Street Journal article, "How Washington Learned to Love Debt and Deficits," sheds light on the regrettable lack of inter-

est in taming our growing debt.

"In theory, an increased supply of government bonds - sold to raise funds when spending exceeds revenues - should increase government borrowing costs," write Kate Davidson and Jon Hilsenrath. "Theory also says big deficits crowd out business borrowing and increase private borrowing costs, too. The opposite has happened."

What has happened is that the economy expanded by a robust 5.2 percent last year while the cost of government borrowing remained relatively low - one reason why immediate concerns over spending, deficit and debt concerns have waned.

How long we can get away with heavy borrowing is anyone's guess. As baby boomers retire in big numbers, the costs of Social Security, Medicare and other government programs will soar. We already are NOT able to pay our bills. The Congressional Budget Office estimates we will begin falling \$1 trillion short in 2022 and keep falling short by that amount annually through 2029.

Even this English major

can calculate that our national debt may stand at \$33 trillion or more by 2030.

How much is \$33 trillion? It's \$30 trillion more than the debt was in 1989, \$28 trillion more than it was in 1999, \$21 trillion more than it was in 2009 and \$11 trillion more than it is now.

It worries me that I'm one of the few Americans left who worries that our deficits, spending and debt are out of control.

So I may as well have some fun with the subject.

If the U.S. government printed \$1 million bills, a whole bathtub's worth of them wouldn't equal \$1 trillion. And 33 bathtubs full of \$1 million bills won't be enough to cover our national debt in 2030.

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## Flag-burning is free speech

by Thomas Knapp

The "solution" to flag-burning is simpler than a constitutional amendment

On June 14 -- "Flag Day" in the United States -- US Senator Steve Daines (R-MT) and U.S. Representative Steve Womack (R-AR) proposed a constitutional amendment: "The Congress shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." President Trump indicated his support for the amendment via Twitter, calling it a "no-brainer."

The amendment isn't likely to get the 2/3 approval of both Congressional houses and ratification by the legislatures of at least 38 states, to become part of the U.S. Constitution. Nor is that its proponents' goal. It's just another perennial election tactic, pulled out in every Congress since the Supreme Court noticed that flag-burning is protected by the First Amendment, that Republicans hope will gain them a few points in close races by allowing them to caricature their Democratic opponents as "unpatriotic."

A downside of the tactic is that it exposes those who support it as authoritarian. Which, admittedly, doesn't hurt Republican candidates very much since most of them work overtime to expose themselves as such.

Another downside is that it allows authoritarian Democrats to use flag-burning as a proxy for civil liberties generally so that they can pretend they support freedom.

If flag-burning is a "problem," it's a problem with a simple solution: If you don't want to burn a flag, don't soak it in kerosene and set it on fire.

If you do want to burn a flag, don't steal someone else's flag, and don't burn a flag on the private property of someone who objects, or in a way that creates a danger to others.

Either way, don't try to tell people what they may or may not do with pieces of cloth they rightfully own.

See how easy that was? Yes, I understand that many Americans care deeply about the flag. I get it. I served under it in the Marine Corps. My grandfather's coffin was draped in the 48-star version of it in honor of his service in World War II.

The flag is an inspiring symbol for millions. Those millions are fully entitled to their heartfelt emotions over it and to express those motions by standing in its presence, singing songs that praise it, and so forth.

For others, it symbolizes various evils to which they object. And those others are likewise entitled to voice their objections in any peaceful manner they choose, including burning it.

It's a piece of cloth. Anything beyond that is something you bring to it, not an intrinsic quality of the flag itself. Feel free to express your convictions through the flag. And tolerate others who do likewise.



## A visit to my childhood home taught me how to grieve

by Christine Flowers

Recently, I found myself standing in front of my old house in Philadelphia. From 1966, when I was 4, until 1969, when we moved to Delaware County, I lived in the two-story quasi-Victorian on the 5400 block of North 12th Street. In the 50 years since we left, I've re-imagined that house a million times through the forgiving lens of memory. That house was beloved.

Seeing it in person, the house looked like it does in my dreams. Standing there was cathartic, because it reminded me of my origins in a way that almost nothing else has done over the last half-century. The summers spent in Seaside Heights, the sirens of the ambulances as they headed toward Einstein Medical Center, the elderly neighbors next door who would be close to 150 today, all came flooding back. And in an instant I was that little girl who cursed her parents for taking her away from the place she loved, to enter the savage new habitat called "the suburbs."

Why am I telling you this story, with all the other more important things happening

in the world?

This summer marks the fifth anniversary of my mother's death, and I have only just now started to grieve in the way that she deserves. For the first few years, I absorbed the great weight of my grief by looking elsewhere. It was impossible to look directly into the pit of sadness that her death created, because even my affirming faith in an afterlife was not enough to blunt the trauma to my heart. I made a deliberate attempt not to think of her, other than to remember her on birthdays and anniversaries, and write pithy comments on social media like "as long as we remember them, they are not dead."

Turns out that's not true.

I now know that even if we think of them every moment of every day, they will still remain insufficiently present in our lives. The best we can hope for is to take pleasure in the physical things that persist, and that formed the stage and the props for the dramas and comedies we lived together. In my mother's case, this house in Logan was a big part of it.

Looking up at the bay window on the second floor where my bedroom had been, I remembered her creativity. Responding to my pleas for a canopy (way too expensive in those days), she attached a flouncy valance to the ceiling above my bed and convinced me that it really was a canopy. And it was.

Peeking into the backyard where two beautiful pear trees had been but were no more, I remembered how my mother planted a vegetable garden like generations of Italians before her, and came up with bumper crops of tomatoes for gravy.

Gazing at the front porch, I visualized her rocking one of my brothers when he had fallen on the steps and skinned a knee, and I almost smelled the Bactine and alcohol. I also remembered the time when, dressed in her bathrobe and fuzzy slippers, she had to burglarize her own home by break-

ing and climbing through the front window because my then 4-year-old brother locked her out when she walked me to the bus stop.

And then I thought of my father, who made it possible for us to live in this paradise. He worked so hard that we rarely saw him, a fledgling lawyer with four kids under the age of seven and huge debt. He was so proud that he could provide for us what he'd never had as a child who grew up in foster homes.

Seeing that house, still there, still lovely, still filled with someone else's family, still capable of creating memories for other children, makes it easier to grieve my beloved parents, who did the best they could for us.

Copyright 2019 Christine Flowers. Flowers is an attorney and a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News, and can be reached at cflowers1961@gmail.com.

## Letters to the Editor Policy

The Editor of the *New Rockford Transcript* welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include a phone number and address for verification. Each writer is limited to one letter per calendar month. We reserve the right to edit or omit any and all letters. Letters written on behalf of groups will be published with both the name of the group and the author.

Send letters to: New Rockford Transcript,  
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6 Eighth Street North, New Rockford, North Dakota 58356

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E-mail: nrtranscript@gmail.com • Web: www.newrockfordtranscript.com



Published every Monday  
by Transcript Publishing  
(USPS 382-080)

Editor/Publisher:  
Amy Wobbema

Office Manager:  
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Typeset/Layout:  
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Copy Editor:  
Rachel Brazil

Graphic Designer:  
Ashley Schuster

The New Rockford Transcript was entered at the Post Office in New Rockford, Eddy County, North Dakota, September 23, 1883, Under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Periodicals postage paid at New Rockford, North Dakota 58356.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to New Rockford Transcript, PO Box 752, New Rockford, ND 58356-0752.

Send subscription renewals to:  
PO Box 752, New Rockford,  
ND 58356, or renew online at  
www.newrockfordtranscript.com.

In State: \$39 • Out of State: \$45  
Seasonal: \$42 • Online Only: \$30

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## Obituaries



**Kathleen Schaefer**  
Fargo, N.D.

Kathleen Schaefer, 69, Fargo, passed away Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at Sanford Health in Fargo. Her funeral was held Saturday, June 15, at 11 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Church in New Rockford with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements were made with Nelson Funeral Home of Fessenden.

Kathleen Elizabeth Schaefer, daughter of Joseph F. and Harriet (Beeghly) Schaefer, was born June 28, 1949 in New Rockford. She grew up in the rural Cathay area where she attended country school. She also attended St. James Academy in New Rockford and later graduated from New Rockford

Central High School. Following her graduation, she enrolled in business college in Fargo.

Kathy made her home in Fargo where she worked for Nash Finch Corporation and Red River Hardware Co. for several years before accepting a position at St. Luke's Hospital in the business office where she was employed until her retirement.

Kathy enjoyed her work and visiting with people. In her younger years she loved riding horseback and roller skating with her friends. She was a very talented artist who shared her many drawings with family and friends.

She is survived by her father, Joseph F. Schaefer of Fessenden; her brothers, Louis Schaefer of rural New Rockford and Timothy Schaefer of White Rock, N.M.; sister-in-law, Helen Schaefer of St. Thomas; brother-in-law, Roger Miller of Pasco, Wash., and several nieces and nephews.

Kathy was preceded in death by her mother; brother, Joseph Jr.; and sister, Mary Lou.

Online condolences may be shared at [nelsonfuneralhomesnd.com](http://nelsonfuneralhomesnd.com)

## Sermonette

by Pastor Jeff Halvorson  
Sheyenne-Oberon  
Area Ministry

This past week we received some much welcome rain. It is so nice to see green fields on either side of the road as we make our way to whatever our destination. Our lawns appreciate it also. They seem to be just that much greener from rain that God provides than when we water them ourselves. Let's pray we continue to receive rain in a timely fashion throughout the summer.

The writings of Charles Dickens, though written many years ago, are still very popular today. Several of them have been made into movies or Broadway plays, and some even both. I've not read his entire works by far but I have surely enjoyed those that I have. When once asked, about the secret of his success he replied, "I have tried with my whole heart to do well. Whatever I have devoted myself to, I have devoted myself to completely." What a great ethic. There is something for all of us to be learned there for sure.

We read of Saul, better known as Paul, and his work ethic. It was very much the same as Dickens. For quite different purposes though. Saul was a Pharisee of high rank destined to greatness. As a devout Jew, he saw Christianity as a threat to his religion. He also had the same zeal as Dickens. He devoted himself completely to his endeavours. Unfortunately, he saw that his main duty was to kill Christians. Not satisfied with going after the Christians in Jerusalem, he was the road to Damascus to go after the Christians there when he encounters Jesus. Fortunately for us, Saul redirects his zeal from killing Christians to recruiting them to follow Jesus. In his travels, he helps

establish Christian churches and his subsequent letters to those churches make up a good part of our New Testament.

This zeal to bring in new believers to Christ got him in trouble with powers in Rome because Paul's new recruits refused to recognize Caesar as a God. They worshipped the one true God. So, Paul gets thrown into prison from which he wrote a number of his letters. One I particularly enjoy is the to the Philippians. In spite of the fact that he is in prison, this letter is so positive; so upbeat. He doesn't complain about his current circumstances, instead he tells them, "I want to know Christ. I press on toward the goal for the prize of the heavenly call of God in Christ Jesus."

Just as Dickens and the Apostle Paul received their gifts, God has given each of us different gifts also. Some can see a piece of ground in their yards and visualize a beautiful flower garden and then make it happen. Some can listen a gasoline or diesel engine running roughly and diagnose and fix the problem, and know if part needs to be replaced. Some of you are artists in the kitchen, turning out magnificent meals. Some are good with numbers. Some, although not many, can write like Charles Dickens. Some have a knack for financial matters. Some are called for missionary work like Paul, and they are working around the globe to bring people to Christ. Whatever gift God has given you, use it with him in mind. When you complete a project, by all means admire it, be proud of it, but most importantly, thank God that he has given you the talent and ability and the zeal to use his gift wisely.



## Living on Purpose

by Billy Holland

### Overcoming the desire to remain the same

I'm sure you will agree that most of us humans have very peculiar and quirky personalities. It's strange how we are easily influenced and persuaded in certain things, and stubborn as a mule about others. When it comes to admitting we are wrong in our views or that we are heading in the wrong direction, it doesn't take long for us to reveal our contrary and rebellious attitudes. Most people seldom say it out loud, but are content with the way they believe and hope that everyone will leave them alone and mind their own business. Which by the way, explains why many individuals are not interested in going to church or reading the Bible. However, when it comes to personal transformation, our spiritual relationship with God is not the only topic on the menu.

I was reminded the other day about my own defiant nature when I was on the phone with my mother and the conversation turned to food. We were talking about how difficult it is to diet and how most of us are addicted to all the delicious things we love. Then out of the blue, she said that I should go through our cabinets and refrigerator and throw out everything that tastes good. After a moment of silence, I did not know whether to laugh or cry. I don't mind chatting about considerations that could help control bad eating habits and everything was going fine until she hit a nerve with the radical idea of tossing everything out except a can of green beans and a box of plain popcorn. I did not vow that I would go to that extreme and we had a good laugh about it, but after our conversation, I continued to ponder about why I felt so threatened and even intimidated by the idea of not being able to have what I want. Even though I realize that exercise and strict dieting is a healthy direction, down in my heart I was not very enthusiastic. So why am I more excited about a huge buffet than an apple and a piece of toast? This would be wonderful advice if a person was passionate about making a positive lifestyle change. The problem is that I am not ready to focus, commit or dedicate my complete mind, soul and heart on this. In fact, the way I see it is that no one can accomplish any type of transformation until

they are convicted and burdened with their desperate need and become absolutely locked in with fierce perseverance and unwavering determination.

Food is only one example of the many temptations that attempts to influence and urge us to indulge. We know there is nothing wrong with enjoying life and all the blessing that God has provided, but we are referring to desires that are bad for us. The concept of our subject has more to do with being mature and in control of our flesh instead of a servant to our cravings and emotions. God refers to the human body as a temple or housing that contains our spirit which receives instructions directly from heaven. And then our mind and conscience make the decision to follow God or something else. This is why it's critical for the mind to be renewed through the power of God in order for his will to be accomplished in our life.

Without this willing agreement between our spirit and mind, there is minimal faith or spiritual advancement. From God's perspective, we are not to be controlled or possessed by anything or anyone but him. Mankind is referred to as vessels of clay, but unfortunately, the clay spends much of its existence resisting the potter's instructions and commands. I remember years ago writing a song called, "Willing to Change" and it was a result of my personal research about yielding our will and allowing God to intervene and rearrange our priorities. Again, this requires a surrender of our plans and imaginations which is painful, to say the least. It's our free-will which must submit and choose to open the door of our heart in order to invite Christ to sit on the throne of our conscience and rule as the Lord of our life. Whether progressing into a better person, having a healthier lifestyle, or growing closer to God, our vision to change must be stronger than our desire to remain the same.

Learn more about the new book, "Convictions and Considerations" at [billyhollandministries.com](http://billyhollandministries.com)

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## Pilots for Christ to hold Celebration & Golf Ball Drop

The J.T. Rice North Dakota Chapter of Pilots for Christ will be holding their 7th annual Fly-In Celebration and Golf Ball Drop at the Maddock Airport on Sunday, June 23. Fly-In begins at 10 a.m. with an all-faiths service at 11 a.m. and a complimentary lunch to follow. Each attendee will receive a complimentary numbered golf ball and matching ticket when arriving. Following lunch, the group will drop the numbered golf balls from a helicopter at a target of a golf flag. The closest ball to the target will win a new gas

grill as the grand prize.

Other prizes include a one-hour helicopter tour for second place, an airplane tour for third place, and several other gift certificate prizes. The group will cap off the event with free airplane and helicopter rides for all.

The JT Rice-North Dakota Chapter serves the State of North Dakota, with free urgent air and ground transportation, with focused service on ambulatory patients, seeking treatment at distant medical locations, terminally ill patients, seeking to return home to family, pastors

and missionaries within the scope of their duties, and additional considerations to veterans, and the general population with valid urgent transportation needs.

There is an endless need to help others and provide urgent transportation. This is an invitation to all North Dakotans, aviators, and supportive individuals to attend this event. Numbered golf balls may be purchased for the ball drop at the event or before from any Pilots for Christ member or at Maddock businesses. With a 3,000 foot cement runway and

a new taxiway, the airport can accommodate most all aircraft wanting to land in Maddock. The event will be a fun filled day for the whole family. Everyone is welcome!

Please contact Pat Tracy-President, JT Rice-North Dakota Chapter, Pilots for Christ, Intl., for RSVP, agenda, or additional information.

Contact information: Pat Tracy, JT Rice-North Dakota Chapter of Pilots for Christ, [thegrocer@gondtc.com](mailto:thegrocer@gondtc.com) or call (701) 438-2343 or (701) 739-9024. Visit our website: [www.pilotsforchrist-nd.com](http://www.pilotsforchrist-nd.com)

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Pastor Jeff Halvorson  
-- Grandfield Lutheran --  
9 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sunday  
-- Calvary in Oberon --  
9 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday  
-- Grace Lutheran --  
11:00 a.m. Sunday

**St. Peter and Paul Church**  
McHenry  
Father Reese Weber  
-- Sunday Mass --  
8:30 a.m. 2nd, 4th Sunday  
10:30 a.m. 1st, 3rd, 5th  
-- Sunday Confessions --  
8:00 to 8:30 a.m. before the  
8:30 a.m. Mass

**First Congregational Church**  
New Rockford  
Pastor Mindy Meier  
-- Sunday --  
10:00 a.m. Worship Service

**Morning Star Parish**  
Pastor John Monson  
-- Sunday, June 30 --  
9:30 a.m. Pekin  
All Parish Service

**St. John's Catholic Church**  
New Rockford  
Father Reese Weber

-- Wednesday --  
3:30 p.m. REFF - Grades K-6  
7:00 p.m. REFF - Grades 7-12

**Confessions:**  
Sat. 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.  
Sun. 8:00 - 8:30 a.m.

*Rosary 30 minutes before all Masses*

-- Saturday Mass --  
Mass 5:00 p.m. at church

-- Sunday Mass --  
8:30 a.m. 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday  
10:30 a.m. 2nd, 4th Sunday

**First Lutheran Church**  
New Rockford  
Pastor Doug Nemitz

Services are broadcast every Sunday on KDAK 1600 AM Carrington at 10:00 a.m. This week's broadcast is in memory of my husband, Willie Laib, by Gertie Laib.

-- Monday, June 24 --  
3:00 p.m. Bible Study

-- Wednesday, June 26 --  
6:00 p.m. Worship

-- Sunday, June 30 --  
9:15 Coffee  
10:00 a.m. Worship

**New Life Fellowship**  
Rural Tolna  
Pastor Jeff Kapelle  
<http://newlifefellowshipnd.com>

-- Sunday --  
9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Services  
Dinner 2nd Sunday

-- Tuesday --  
10:00 a.m. - Prayer Meeting  
1:00 p.m. - Ladies' Bible Study

-- Wednesday --  
7:00 p.m. - Adult Bible Study and Youth Group

**Evangelical Free Church**  
New Rockford  
Pastor Joe Greiner

-- Sunday --  
9:30 a.m. Fellowship  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Bible study available upon request

**Lutheran Home of the Good Shepherd**  
New Rockford  
Pastor Debra Lommen

-- Wednesday --  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
-- Thursday --  
9:00 a.m. Catholic Mass  
-- Sunday --  
Schedule changes weekly  
Please call 947-2944 for worship times.

**Tri-County Ministry**  
Rev. Sherri Frederikson  
Pastor Amy Kippen  
Lay Ministers: Marla Larson, Truly Trautman, Marvin Goplen, Rick Frederick & Gilbert Black.

-- Sunday Worship --  
Trinity Lutheran: 8:30 a.m.  
Our Savior's: 9:45 a.m.  
Grace Lutheran: 11:15 a.m.

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## HISTORY OF NEW ROCKFORD

K.C. Gardner, Jr. • Drayton, ND • NRHS Class of 1962



On the morning of June 26, 1902, excavation began for the J.M. Patch building. Thomas Everson and Louis Martinson [Lewis Mortensen?] were in town. F.G. Haver returned from his trip "up the line." Guss Gullicks was down from Sheyenne. Chris Seibert of Germantown, Wells County, was in to pick up lumber for a new large farmhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh and family left to visit his brother at Harvey; they returned on July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utecht and family left for her old home in Wisconsin due to the illness of her mother; they returned on July 3. That evening there was a break-in; the "Transcript" commented that there was an increasing number of hobos around and they should be told to "move on."

The June 27, 1902, "Transcript" mentioned the "Sanborn Enterprise" and stated that A.J.F. Voight edited the "Leeds News" and that Mr. Bassett ran the "Valley City Alliance."

Babcock & Bucklin's new drug store was open; it occupied the location of the former J.C. Whiteman Drug Store [located where the Salon building is on Central Ave., 2019]. H. Peoples & Co. sold the DeLaval Cream Separator. H.G. Berge's cigars had proven so popular that he was contemplating adding extra help. Christine Mattson was putting new furniture in the Hotel Mattson. C.J. Maddux had for sale a four-year old 1,200 lb. horse and a four-year old 1,000 lb. driving horse, both had just been broken. F.S. Dunham had to reseed forty acres of crops.

It was reported that the Buck & Couch drug store would occupy the first floor of the new J.M. Patch building; there would be floor space of 26x60 of hard woods, a steel ceiling, a plate glass front, and solid oak fixtures. The owners hoped to be in by Sept. 1.

The Prader & Goss building had a new coat of paint, as did Andrew Ohrner's building on Chicago Street South and Babcock & Bucklin's new drug store, the latter by John Anderson, who, along with his assistant Oscar Sams, was painting drayman Ed Martin's new house on the east side. New Rockford Catholics were planning an addition to their church. Frank Griffiths was digging the basement for the J.M. Patch building with a road scraper. Charles Culp was the building contractor. Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Larkin's residence on Stimson Avenue East was almost completed. J.L. Kinnaird's new store on Chicago Street was almost finished, as was Mrs. Edna Flater's house on Villard Avenue West and Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Mitchell's house on Chicago Street

North. John Wenz's two-story shoe store was going up. Mrs. W.B. Cole was making improvements on her St. Paul Street photography studio. Samuel McDowell had broken ground for his new house on Stimson Avenue East. A.C. Buck had dug a well, started a cellar, and was having rock and sand hauled in for his two houses on Lamborn Avenue West. The New Rockford race track was ready for horse racing.

An article said that W.C. Schwoebel had dug up a peculiar "suthin'" and brought it to town. It was about three inches long and an inch in diameter and had a telescope-like tapering head or tail, people couldn't tell which. W.C. Dresser held it in his hand, but all it did was squirm and roll over, so he sent it to the Agricultural Experiment Station for analysis.

"F.C. Davies has one of the finest gardens in the city." John F. Goss was "slicing things up around his elegant home" on Stimson Avenue West. J.C. Fay had just added "an artistic iron picket fence" to his Lamborn Avenue West property.

George Crossen had been in town several times that week. During the week road overseer Henry Davis had graded the city streets. Mrs. E.A. Gammell visited friends in the country, as did Miss Phoebe Van Horn. Wells County farmer Harry Violet was in on business.

J.H. Hohl was in Cheney, Wash., looking over the country; former New Rockford banker F.E. Owen owned and managed a hotel there.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Biggs and son Mont were planning a six-weeks' trip to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and down the coast to southern California; they left on July 2.

During the week park commissioner J.W. Stoddard was fixing up the downtown park. Former resident L.G. Willis was in town on business.

During the latter part of the previous week, J.M. Patch was in Fargo on business; he had returned on June 24.

On June 27, Jacob Valer from the Guler district, John Martin, and Chris Fahrner were in town. Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Morse were in from Freeborn shopping. Mrs. Ed Starks returned from her visit to Wisconsin and Minnesota; Miss Ruby Hartson accompanied her and would stay to visit. Isaac Hartson returned from Westfield, Wis., where his wife's body had been interred. W.C. Hayes returned from Fargo and the Masonic and Eastern Star Grand Lodges held there. That evening there was a promenade, concert and dance to benefit the band. The Misses

Floy and Jet Richter of Sheyenne attended, as did A.H. Johnson, Sheyenne grain merchant. The "Transcript" said the promenade concert "...was a most enjoyable event..." and had "...some of the finest music for the dancers."

Also that evening David A. Larkin, 57, died at his home near Velva of heart disease. Interment was at Velva on June 30. He was survived by his wife, four sons and one daughter. Three of his sons—Arthur, Ben, and Clifford—left New Rockford for Velva on the afternoon of June 28 and returned on July 1. The other son and the daughter lived at Velva.

From June 27 to June 30, Miss Mae Tobler of Eden visited in New Rockford, then left for her claim near Granville; she had taught at the Eden School the previous six months.

The North Dakota Chau-tauqua was held from June 28 to July 20 south of the city of Devils Lake.

On June 28, Frank F. Crepps bought out N.J. Bruce's half-interest in their large farm and its stock, machinery, and crops. Bruce then left for Sykeston, along with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. William Erdelbrock and David Twist were in shopping. David Carlson of Barlow and W.G. Carter were in New Rockford on business. John Seckinger was in from eastern Eddy County. Also in town were O.R. Pomranke, Thomas L. Adam, J.R. Craig, W.J. Morris, Martin Larson and Ludwig Hanson, the last three from Plainview. Mrs. J.E. Bennett and Miss Maggie Morris returned from Fargo and the Grand Lodge of the Eastern Star. Alice (Mrs. J.W.) Rager returned from a visit to New York State. James Walsh went to Leeds to help J.F. Dembicki in his bowling alley. F.G. Haver went to Knox to supervise the construction of a 30,000-bushel grain elevator. The Degree of Honor met that evening.

On June 30, Mrs. E.S. Severtson returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Shakopee and other Minnesota towns; her cousin Miss Bessie Storer came with her for a visit of a couple weeks. John Topp, McHenry merchant, was in New Rockford on business. Mrs. C.H. Babcock arrived from Ellsworth, Minn., where she had visited her mother. The Bucklins were living in the "cozy cottage formerly occupied by Rev. Van Tassel on Stimson Avenue..." George Gillette made his last trip as the mail carrier on the Tiffany, Morris, Freeborn route; E.R. Davidson had the new contract and L.S. Ford would drive for him.

skeletons and his gruesome crime, one must wonder if Butler really was hallucinating, or if he truly was haunted by the victims buried beneath his house.

The discovery of the bones was not the first time Butler had caused some excitement. His insanity, of course, had caused much, especially when he was taken to the asylum and \$6,000 was discovered in his house. It was also discovered that he was the owner of 480 acres of land in Grand Forks County.

The discovery of bones only added more mystery to this recluse's life and brought more than 150 people from the surrounding area to the farmstead. The miser had certainly made this day in 1915 one to remember. In fact, the buried bones caused so much excitement that according to the Grand Forks Daily Herald, the visitors who came to the farmstead "carried off small pieces of the bones as souvenirs."

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



## Savvy Senior

by Jim Miller

### How to Choose and Use a Home Blood Pressure Monitor

Dear Savvy Senior,  
I just found out I have stage 1 hypertension and my doctor recommended I get a home blood pressure monitor to keep an eye on it. Can you offer me any tips on choosing and using one?

Hypertensive Helen  
Dear Helen,

It's a smart idea! Everyone with elevated or high blood pressure (or 130/80) and higher - should consider getting a home blood pressure monitor to help you keep tabs on your blood pressure in a comfortable setting. Plus, if you're taking medication it will make certain it's working.

### Home Monitors

The best type of home blood pressure monitors are powered automatic arm monitors, which are more reliable than wrist or fingertip monitors. With an automatic arm monitor, you simply wrap the cuff around your bicep. With the push of one button the cuff inflates and deflates, giving a blood pressure reading in a matter of seconds.

Many monitors also come with features like irregular heartbeat detection; a risk category indicator; a data-averaging function that

allows you to take multiple readings and overall average; multiple user memory to save readings; and downloadable memory to transmit data to a computer or smartphone.

You can find these monitors at pharmacies, medical supply stores or online, and you don't need a prescription to buy one. Prices typically range between \$40 and \$100.

In most cases, original Medicare will not cover a home blood pressure monitor, but if you have a Medicare Advantage plan or a private health insurance policy it's worth checking into, because some plans may provide coverage.

Some of the best automatic arm monitors as recommended by Consumer Reports are the Omron 10 Series BP786N (\$75); Rite Aid Deluxe Automatic (\$60); Omron Evolv BP7000 (\$70); and A&D Medical UA767F (\$45).

### How to Measure

After you buy a monitor, it's a good idea to take it to your doctor's office so they can check its accuracy and make sure you're using it properly. Here are some additional steps to follow to ensure you get accurate readings at home.



## Eyes that see the good in things

by Allison Lindgren

Family members of dementia patients face many challenges, perhaps the greatest is how to communicate effectively. If anyone knows this to be true, it is Bob DeMarco who left his life as a Wall Street Executive to care for his mother, who had Alzheimer's disease. He has since written much on the topic, and become an expert in the Alzheimer's community.

For DeMarco, things were most difficult at the beginning when he acclimated to his mother's new reality. He says his mother "turned meaner than a junkyard dog," saying mean and nasty things every day, very out of character for her.

He understood that it was the disease at work, that her brain had changed and was sick. Still DeMarco had to remind himself that her new difficult behaviors were simply not her fault. Still this understanding didn't stop hurt when she said those things. Her words still made him feel angry and sad. "Every day. Day in and day out." Over time, he developed a mantra of "Something has to change and that something is me." He became determined to do what he could to change his mother's behaviors, but quickly learned how difficult it is to reason with someone living with dementia. Then he found one ritual that worked.

Early each morning, DeMarco would bend down and put his forehead to his mother's forehead and say something nice and positive. It was his hope to make her feel more secure which ultimately, would help her stop feeling like she had to be a "junkyard dog." When she would snarl, "get out, I can take care of myself," he would smile at her, put his head against her forehead and say something positive like, "I am here, and I am not going anywhere."

Today, she is more like the sweet person he always knew and together they work as a team. DeMarco offers ten tips that he says worked well in best for communicating with his mother. He calls them, "Mom's ten tips for communicating with people living with dementia." Below is an adapted version.

- A smile can make me feel safe, secure and happy.
- I get tense and uptight when you get tense and uptight.
- When I do something that seems perfectly normal to me, and perfectly nutty to you, just smile at me. It will take the edge off the situation.
- It is my short-term memory, my right now memory, that is gone. Don't talk so fast, or use so many words.
- You know what I am going to say if you go off into

long explanations about why I should do something? I am going to say no. This is because I can't be certain if you are asking me to do something I like, or if you want me to drink a bottle of castor oil. So I'll just say no to be safe.

- Slow down. And don't sneak up on me and start talking. Did I tell you I like smiles?
- Make sure you have my attention before you start blabbering. What is going to happen if you start blabbering, don't have my attention, or confuse me? I am going to say no. Count on it.
- My attention span is not as good as it once was. Make eye contact with me before you start talking. A nice smile always gets my attention. Did I mention that before?
- Sometimes you talk to me like I am a child or an idiot. How would you like it if I did that to you? Go to your room and think about this. Don't come back and tell me you are sorry, I won't know what you are talking about. Just stop doing it and we will get along very well.
- You talk too much. Try taking my hand and leading the way. I need a guide, not a person to nag me all the time.

Over time, DeMarco says he learned how to communicate in a new, effective way. He also relearned something he learned a long time ago—you get more with sugar than you do with vinegar. And he believes he became a better person along the way. He thanks his mother for that.

Alzheimer's disease is the most well-known form of dementia, but there are over 100 forms of dementia—all of which affect memory, thinking, behavior and emotion. Common symptoms include memory loss; difficulty with communication and routine tasks, changes in mood and personality and lapses in judgment. As a result, dementia is the leading cause of disability and dependency among the elderly.

Dementia affects almost 50 million people, with a new case of dementia occurring somewhere in the world every 3 seconds. Next to Alzheimer's disease, stroke is the second most common cause of dementia.

With a large aging population, it is likely many of us have family members living with dementia to some degree. Some might be caregivers, while others are watching from a front-row seat. Which ever seat you're in, know that a primary caregiver needs respite—literally a rest, a break away from the demands of caregiving. This means other family members and friends will also need to learn to com-

**Relax:** Don't exercise, smoke or drink caffeinated drinks or alcohol for 30 minutes before measuring. Sit quietly for five minutes before taking a measurement. Remain quiet during the test.

**Sit correctly:** Sit with your back straight and supported in a chair. Your feet should be flat on the floor and your legs should not be crossed. Your arm should be supported on a flat surface with the upper arm at heart level. Place the middle of the cuff directly above the bend of the elbow.

**Put the cuff directly on your bare skin:** Putting it over clothes can raise your systolic (upper) number by up to 40 mmHg.

**Measure at the same time every day:** It's important to take the readings at the same time each day, such as morning or evening. It doesn't matter whether you do it before or after taking medication. Just be consistent.

**Go to the bathroom:** A full bladder can raise your systolic pressure by 10 to 15 mmHg.

For more information on high blood pressure numbers and how to accurately measure it at home, visit [Heart.org/HBP](http://Heart.org/HBP).

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit [SavvySenior.org](http://SavvySenior.org). Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

communicate with a loved one living with dementia. The following tips might help.

1. Set a positive mood for interaction: Attitude and body language communicate feelings and thoughts stronger than our words. Set a positive mood by speaking in a pleasant and respectful manner and using facial expressions. The tone of voice and physical touch help convey a message and show affection.
2. Get the person's attention: Before speaking, make sure you have their attention and use nonverbal cues and touch to help keep them focused. Get down to their level and maintain eye contact.
3. State your message clearly: Use simple words and sentences and speak slowly and in a reassuring tone with a lower than normal pitch. When not understood, use the same wording again.
4. Ask simple, answerable questions: Ask one question at a time; those with yes or no answers work best. Or phrase a question that lets them choose between two choices.
5. Listen with your ears, eyes and heart: Be patient in waiting for a reply. It's OK to suggest words if they're struggling to find them. Always listen for the meaning and feelings that underlie the words.
6. Break down activities into a series of steps: You can encourage your loved one to do a task, then gently offer reminders of forgotten steps and assist with difficult steps.
7. When the going gets tough, distract and redirect: When your loved one becomes upset, try changing the subject. It is important to connect with the person on a feeling level. You might say, "I see you're feeling sad—I'm sorry you're upset." Then suggest something they enjoy.
8. Respond with affection and reassurance: People with dementia often feel confused, anxious and unsure of themselves. They often get reality confused and may recall things that never really occurred. Avoid trying to convince them they are wrong.
9. Remember the good old days: Remembering the past can be soothing and affirming as many people with dementia can still clearly recall details 45 years earlier. Music can be a powerful tool in helping them do so.
10. Maintain your sense of humor: Use humor whenever possible, though not at the person's expense. People with dementia tend to retain their social skills and are usually delighted to laugh along with you.

We would love to share local stories about the good things your eyes are seeing.

Stop in to share your stories with us, give us a call at 947-2417 or e-mail us at [nrtranscript@gmail.com](mailto:nrtranscript@gmail.com). Or send a letter to Eyes That See the Good in Things, c/o Allison Lindgren, The Transcript 6 8th St N., New Rockford, ND 58356.

## Dakota Datebook

### Digging up Bones by Tessa Sandstrom

June 25, 2019 — "Digging up bones, I'm digging up bones. I'm exhuming things that are better left alone."

These are lyrics from one of Randy Travis' hit songs about heartache and lost love. Of course, this song wasn't out on this day in 1915, but had it been, it just might have been on the lips of Leo Verhulehn as he literally dug up bones.

Verhulehn had bought property between Niagara and Shawnee and was digging a cellar on this day, June 25, 1915, when he uncovered six skeletons covered by six feet of earth. Five of the skeletons appeared to be those of adults and the other that of a young child. All of the skulls were split open as though struck by an axe or other sharp instrument. The skeletons were found beneath a hole that was cut in the floor of the house.

The sheriff investigated the skeletons a few days later and came to the conclusion that the farmstead's original owner; Eugene Butler was responsible for the deaths. At first, the skeletons were thought to be those of transient laborers,

but further speculation led them to believe they were the skeletons of two housekeepers, their children, and one large, elderly man. According to area farmers, Butler had mentioned to them he was going to get rid of the housekeepers because they cost too much. Rather than dismissing them, however, it appeared he killed them and their children instead.

Butler homesteaded the land in 1882 and was considered a miser. Over the years he also grew paranoid. He'd awake during the night and prowled about his house and the surrounding land, convinced that someone was trying to break in.

He was committed to the asylum in Jamestown in 1906, and his condition grew worse. The asylum superintendent, W.M. Hotchkiss said that during his time in the asylum he "was haunted by the hallucination that 'someone was after him,'" and also believed that if his photograph was ever taken, he would die.

Butler did die in 1912, just three years before the discovery of the bones. Upon the discovery of the



## WE ARE NO. 1

A second youth baseball team in as many weeks hit rival Carrington's diamonds and came home champions of their age division in tournament play.

The Black Sox Cal Ripken team participated in a 12U tournament on Tuesday, June 18. After played four games there they came away champions!

In the photo at left, Cal Ripken teammates show off their trophy and new bat - back row: Ava Peterson, Jacob Louters, Easton Benz, Alex Weisenburger, Dakota Clelland, Ty Jerrel, Coach Hunter Thompson; front row: Kage Walford, Kendrick Hopfauf, Skye Kramlich, Thomas Allmaras, Connor Knatterud, Brody Weisenburger, Bennett Meier, Aaden Benson. Photo courtesy of Jenna Lee Photography.

## Early deficit fatal for 'Sox in league loss to Carrington

by Erik Gjovik

Meeting for the first time as District 4 competitors after sharing space in the old Central Region for their first few years of Class B American Legion baseball, the New Rockford Post 30 Black Sox and Carrington Post 25 renewed hostilities at the latter's City Park Tuesday night, June 18. Carrington had all of the early momentum with an 8-0 lead after two innings, but Post 30 made a game of it with a four-run fourth.

That would be all the 'Sox could muster, as the 25's remained unbeaten in league play with a 9-6 win over the local lineup.

Post 30 hurler Teddy Allmaras struggled mightily with his command in the outing, walking four batters in his five innings and giving up eight hits, four of those for extra bases. All nine of his runs were earned, as neither team committed an error in

the contest.

New Rockford edged back with a two-run third, but Post 25 halved that difference with a single run in the bottom of the frame.

The top of the Black Sox' lineup keyed a four-run rally in the fourth. During that uprising, Bo Belquist and Nathan Holzwarth had RBI singles, and Allmaras drove in a run on a hard-hit grounder through the second baseman's glove.

For the winners, Kyle Leapaltd pitched three innings of relief to get the save for starter Drew Page, and also went 3-for-3 with two doubles. Catcher Lucas Geiszler had two hits for Post 25, and Trey Rosenau and Page joined forces for five total RBIs.

Game two, which does not count in league standings, belonged to the Black Sox, 12-0. Belquist got the win on the mound and had



Hunter Thompson drives in a run with a solid hit to the outfield. Photo courtesy of Erik Gjovik.

three hits, with a triple in the mix, and three runs.

Holzwarth finished 2-for-4 with a pair of runs scored and an RBI, and Hunter Thompson drove in two runs for New Rockford as well.

Payton Smith and Seth Nelson had Post 25's only two hits in the nightcap.

New Rockford is now 2-1 in District 4, and are 4-2 overall. Post 25's record now sits at 4-3 and 4-0 in the district

table.

Next up for the 'Sox will be three district contests. Today (June 24), Post 30 faces Cando, and takes on Harvey on Tuesday. Both sets of games are seven and five inning affairs at Jim Johnson Park, beginning at 5 p.m.

On Friday, New Rockford travels back to Harvey for another 7/5 contest.

**District 4 American Legion Baseball Carrington 9, Post 30 6 at Carrington**

NR 002 400 0 — 6 8 0  
Cgtn. 351 000 x — 9 9 0

Teddy Allmaras, Bo Belquist (6) and Luke Ystaas; Drew Page, Kyle Leapaltd (5) and Lucas Geiszler. W — Page. L — Allmaras. SV — Leapaltd.

SNR: Belquist 2-4, triple, 2 runs, 2 RBI; Nathan Holzwarth 2-4, RBI; Koven Walford 1-3, run; Alex Harrison 1-3; Allmaras 1-4, RBI; Hunter Thompson 1-4, run; Colt

Soderholm 2 runs.

Carrington: Leapaltd 3-3, 2 doubles, 2 runs, RBI; Geiszler 2-3, 2 runs; Trey Rosenau 1-3, double, 3 RBI; Payton Smith 1-3, 2 runs; Nic Lyman 1-3, double, run; Page 1-4, run, 2 RBI; Seth Nelson run, RBI.

**Post 30 12, Carrington 0 (non-league)**

NR 020 (10) — 12 8 1  
Cgtn. 000 0 — 0 2 4

Belquist, Tucker Longnecker (4) and Ystaas, Koby Duda (4); Austin Trelstad, Brandon Larson (4) and Smith. W — Belquist. L — Trelstad.

SNR: Belquist 3-4, triple, 2 runs, 3 RBI; Holzwarth 2-4, 2 runs, RBI; Ystaas 1-2, run; Thompson 1-3, 2 runs, 2 RBI; Allmaras 1-3; Longnecker, Nick Berglund, Kaden Jensen and Soderholm runs.

Carrington: Smith and Nelson 1-2.

## Babe Ruth Baseball Scoreboard

### District 2 League Games

Thursday, June 13  
Towner 5, SNR 4  
at New Rockford

Town. 001 301 — 5 6 1  
SNR 001 120 — 4 8 2

Caden Price, Kaden Jensen (4), Alex Harrison (6) and Harrison, Jensen (6); Cy Luna and J. Cargo. W. Luna. L. Harrison.

SNR: Jensen 3-3, run, RBI; Hunter Jacobson 2-2, double, run, RBI; Nick Berglund 2-3, run, RBI; Connor Knatterud 1-3.

Towner: Brady Schock 2-3, run, RBI; Landon Kitzman, Alexis Duran, Cargo and Bud Taylor hit, RBI each.  
SNR 2, Bottineau 1  
at New Rockford

Botno 010 00 — 1 2 2  
SNR 001 01 — 2 7 0

Harrison and Koby Duda; MJ Aasen, Sutton Shurley (5) and Gabe Glasner. W, Harrison. L. Aasen.

SNR: Harrison CG, 2 H, 1 ER, 0 BB, 4 K; Berglund 3-3, SB, run; Duda 2-3, SB, RBI; Jensen 1-3, run; Meier 1-2.

Bottineau: Glasner 1-2, run; Joss Olson 1-2; Nate Olson RBI.

Friday, June 14  
Carrington 14, SNR 12 (non-league)  
at Carrington

SNR 221 203 2 — 12 12 9  
Cgtn. 222 260 x — 14 7 4

Jacobson, Jensen (3), Meier (5) and Harrison, Trevor Waldo (2), Harrison (3) and Duda (5); Noah Paulson, Lucas Hendrickson (5) and Hudson Schmitz. W. Hendrickson. L. Meier.

SNR: Jacobson 4-5, 2 doubles, run, 3 RBI; Knatterud and Duda 2-4, 2 runs, 2 RBI; Jensen 2-4, 4 runs, 2 SB, RBI; Berglund 1-3, run, RBI; Harrison 1-2, run; Waldo run,

RBI. Carrington: Hendrickson 3-4, 3 SB, 2 runs; Paulson 2-4, 2 runs, RBI; Schmitz 1-2, 2 runs, RBI; Jacob Page 2 SB, 2 runs; Grady Shipman, Jack Erickson and Carter Spitzer runs.

Carrington 10, SNR 4 (non-league)

SNR 301 — 4 7 5  
Cgtn. 46x — 10 5 1

Meier, Price (1) and Jensen, Jacobson (2); Kyle Johnson and Spitzer. W. Johnson. L. Meier.

SNR: Luke Yri 1-2, 2 RBI; Keaton Cudworth and Jacobson hit, run, RBI; Knatterud and Harrison hit, run; Meier and Caden Hilbert hits.

Carrington: Erickson hit, 2 runs, RBI; Kael Kovar and Johnson hit, 2 runs; Aaron Neumiller hit, run, RBI; Trent Ekren hit, run; Trace Hoggarth run; Owen Hagel

RBI; Jake Otto run, 2 RBI.

District 2 League Game  
Monday, June 17  
Rugby 4, SNR 3  
at New Rockford

Rugby 020 020 0 — 4 2 4  
SNR 100 001 1 — 3 5 2

Caden Price, Nick Berglund (2) and Koby Duda; Brody Schneibel and S. Brossart. W. Schneibel. L. Price.

SNR: Kaden Jensen 2-4, double, run; Price 1-3, RBI; Duda 1-4, run, RBI; Hunter Jacobson 1-4; Alex Harrison run.

Rugby highlights not available.

Rugby 3, SNR 1 (non-league)

Rugby 30 — 3 0 0  
SNR 1x — 1 1 1

Meier and Jacobson, Trevor Waldo (2); Rugby battery not available.

SNR: Meier 1-1, run.

## Allmaras awarded two scholarships



Theodore Allmaras

Theodore Allmaras, son of Linus and Susette Allmaras of New Rockford, is the recipient of two scholarship awards for the upcoming 2019-20 academic year.

North Dakota State Uni-

versity's Presidential Honor Award was awarded to Allmaras. This \$10,000 scholarship recognizes students who scored 29 to 31 on the ACT and high academic achievement.

In addition, Bank Forward President Tom Watson and CEO and Insure Forward President Mark Brown announced that Allmaras received the educational scholarship through Bank Forward and Insure Forward. This scholarship program is based upon individual student grades, participation in extracurricular activities and community involvement.

Allmaras will enter North Dakota State University in the fall and plans to major in accounting and management information systems.

## Local foods feasibility study underway for northeastern North Dakota

An effort is underway to determine if there are opportunities to expand local food production in northeastern North Dakota. The Northern Plains Resource Conservation and Development Council with assistance from a USDA Rural Development Rural Business Development Grant is conducting the study.

The purpose of the "Northeast ND Local Foods Through Cooperation Feasibility Study" is to assess both the obstacles and the market potential of local foods in ten counties of northeastern North Dakota—Rolette, Pierce, Benson, Eddy, Ramsey, Nelson, Walsh, Pembina, Cavalier, and Towner Counties. All of these are considered rural counties by USDA, according to Council member Jason Fewell.

Local foods are generally those which are produced within 100 miles from the point of purchase, or within a smaller geographical region, and sold directly to consumers or with only limited middlemen, such as a coop-

erative. Preliminary research shows that the population of 66,600 people in these counties can support from 25-60 local food producers.

Local foods being evaluated include meat, poultry, dairy, cheese, eggs, fruits, vegetables, baked goods, honey, wine and beer. The study also seeks to discover how much interest there is in adding value to local foods through packaging, processing, preserving, storing or other methods.

"People increasingly want to know where their food comes from, that it is safe, and that there is a reliable supply of it," said Fewell. "At the same time, current and future producers need to know if there is adequate demand and for which types of food (fruits, vegetables, meat, canned, etc.)," he said.

The study is being coordinated by Jo Gilje of Rolette, N.D. A combination of surveys, interviews and focus groups will be used to gather input. "One survey will gather input on what kinds of local foods area

consumers currently buy, and would like to be able to buy," said Gilje. Other surveys will invite input from grocers, restaurants, schools, hospitals, nursing homes and assisted living facilities. "We also are very interested in hearing from our local food producers," Gilje said, "including people who are considering getting into the business."

"This grant will use USDA Rural Development funding to determine the potential of the local foods movement in northeastern North Dakota and the opportunities, and the hurdles that exist for local food growers," Clare Carlson, USDA Rural Development North Dakota State Director said. "Economic development is one of the cornerstones of Rural Development, and this study will assist in evaluating how local foods can positively impact northeastern North Dakota."

The Council's mission is to "Build partnerships which promote leadership development and the wise use of

natural resources to facilitate the development of human and natural resources resulting in a desirable quality of life for the residents of northeastern North Dakota."

"We see the study as a useful tool to determine if a local foods market can be established in Northeast North Dakota that benefits both consumers and producers in rural areas by keeping food dollars local," said Fewell. Consumers, producers and other interested persons can "follow" our Facebook page Northeast ND Local Foods - NPRC&D, he said.

Area Local Foods Feasibility Study Committee members are Lindy Berg of NDSU Extension, Towner County; Mirek Petrovic of Farmtastic Heritage Food Hub, Anamoose; Paige Hook, Community Agriculture Coordinator, Spirit Lake Nation; Lance Duey, USDA NRCS Soil Scientist, Devils Lake; and Jason Fewell, ND Farm Business Management, Lake Region State College.

## NDSU graduates announced

North Dakota State University has announced the names of the students who graduated at the May 11, Spring Commencement Ceremony.

Area graduates are listed here alphabetically by their last names. Their hometown and degree will be listed as well. The presence of an asterisk (\*) before a name indicates that the student graduated with honors.

Joe Bakke, Carrington, Masters of Architecture; Rhianne Bowman, New Rockford, Bachelor of Science, English; Hunter Buehler, Oberon, Bachelor of Science, Agricultural Economics; \*Natalie Carlson, New Rockford, Bachelor of Science, Family and Consumer Sci. Edu.; \*Claire Endres, Carrington, Bachelor of Science, Agricultural Education; \*Jacee Engels, New Rockford, Bachelor of Music; Seth Gilliss, New

Rockford, Bachelor of Science, Construction Management; \*Lacey Grann, Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering; Lynzee Hagemeyer, Cathay, Bachelor of Science, Marketing; Ethan Haley, New Rockford, Bachelor of Science, Agricultural and Biosystems Eng.; Alex Jarrett, Carrington, Bachelor of Science, Agricultural Systems Management; \*Joanna Larson, Bachelor of Science, Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering; \*Shania Murphy, Carrington, Bachelor of Science, Family and Consumer Sci. Edu.; Ashley Riedesel, Carrington, Doctorate, Pharmacy; Jakob Schmid, Oberon, Bachelor of Science, Agricultural Economics; Tyler Walen, McHenry, Bachelor of Science, Mechanical Engineering; \*Alison Widmer, New Rockford, Bachelor of Science, Accounting.

## Two families benefit from Swing Fore Charity



The winning golf team, the Bartnicks of Jamestown, gathered with Craig and Terry Klabo (center). Klabo's granddaughter Kennedy was one of this year's recipients.

by Amy Wobbema

Tee time at the 13th annual Swing Fore Charity golf tournament was 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 18. This year, 140 golfers converged at Crossroads Golf Course in Carrington to help two North Dakota families in the ag industry.

The recipients were Greg Bierschbach of Minot and Kennedy Klabo of Portland. Bierschbach is the store manager at Northern Plains Equipment of Minot, and Klabo is the daughter of the late Darin Klabo and Maria Klabo.

After 18 holes on a gorgeous day best described as "sunny and 75," Team Barnick of Jamestown emerged the winner of the tournament.

According to Swing Fore Charity committee member Eric Myhre of Sheyenne, the committee doubled down fundraising efforts as well. Many of the golfers packed up in an Allied Agronomy bus after the tournament and traveled to New Rockford to draw for a raffle held with co-sponsor New Rockford Eagles Club. Eric Gruge of Minot was the lucky winner of the grand prize, a 2019 Polaris Ranger. Locals Gene

Kaul and Michael Allmaras won \$500 cash and a .22 caliber AR-15 rifle, respectively. Other prizes given away included \$500 cash and a 9 mm pistol. Bierschbach has been in Minot since 1985. He worked in various capacities at Magic City Implement, now known as Plains Ag. He is currently the store manager of Northern Plains Equipment. He is an avid Case IH guy, as his father was an IH company man and an implement dealer as well. Bierschbach has been married to his wife Julie for 35 years, and the couple has two daughters and four

grandchildren. In September 2018, he started visiting the chiropractor for some relief from severe back pain he was experiencing. However, when the chiropractic treatments didn't help, he reached out to a physician. He was diagnosed with Small Cell Lung Cancer, and was told the cancer had spread throughout his body. He has been undergoing chemotherapy treatments since October 2018.

On October 5, 2018, Kennedy Klabo lost her dad, Darin, in a motor vehicle accident. She is the granddaughter of Craig and Terry Klabo of Portland, N.D. Craig has been a staple of the ag industry for many years in sales at Valley Plains Equipment of Hunter, N.D. Darin was manager of Finley Motorsports in Finley, N.D., at the time of his death. According to Karl Christian, general manager of Finley Motors, "Darin is simply irreplaceable." Miss Kennedy, as Darin called her, is now 6 years old and will endlessly miss her dad. The funds raised for Kennedy will go towards her future education.

The event, which also featured a live and silent auction, raised over \$40,000, more than \$20,000 for each recipient.

## Dakota Recreation Report

by Patricia Stockdill



### Outdoor notes:

\*Fireworks prohibited on all N.D. Game and Fish Dept. Wildlife Mgmt. Areas.

### Tournaments:

\*June 28 - 29: Devils Lake, Grahams Island State Park.  
\*June 29: Spiritwood Lake; Red River, Grand Forks.  
\*June 30: Lake Sakakawea, Fort Stevenson State Park.

### Fishing:

\*Devils Lake elevation, June 18: 1,448.99 feet above mean sea level (MSL).

\*Stump Lake elevation: 1,449.01 MSL.

\*Lake Sakakawea elevation: 1,850.99 MSL; 34,200 cubic feet per second average (CFS) Garrison Dam daily releases.

\*N.D. Game and Fish Dept. Dist. game wardens: Devils Lake still a little spotty but showing some improving consistency for walleye. White bass remain fair to good with lots of activity in Channel A and improving success around Highway 19. Goose Lake continues producing a few walleye. No reports from the east end of Lake Sakakawea. Van Hook Arm and New Town area remain fair to good for walleye.

\*Devils Lake, Ed's Bait Shop, Devils Lake: Continued walleye activity on the west end of Devils Lake towards evening.

\*Devils Lake, Lakeview Lodge, Minnewaukan: Inconsistent walleye activity with success dependent on weather and weather fronts. Continued pike and white bass success. Try 6-Mile Bay for bass.

\*Devils Lake, Woodland Resort, Devils Lake: Continued fair to good for small walleye in shallow water. Try spinners with better bite toward evening. Pike remain good. White bass success moved along the south end of the south shore.

\*Foster County area lakes, Dry Dock, Carrington: Continued activity throughout area lakes.

\*Jamestown Reservoir, Sooper Stop, Jamestown: Continued activity throughout small area lakes with a lot of anglers heading to Lake Ashtabula. Not many reports from Jamestown Reservoir.

\*Lake Ashtabula, Ashtabula Crossing, Luverne: Fair to good panfish success.

\*Lake Ashtabula, Bayshore, Valley City: Not much activity but those going are finding some success. Look for improving success with stable weather.

\*Lake Sakakawea, Cenex Bait and Tackle, Garrison: Douglas Bay remains fair for walleye with some activity at Garrison, deTroband, and Steinke bays in 12 to 17 feet. Also try Mallard Island, Wolf Creek, or east end embankment. Try Lindy rigs with minnows or nightcrawlers. Some success starting with leeches. Work deeper with crankbaits. No Lake Audubon reports.

\*Lake Sakakawea, Indian Hills Resort, Garrison: Improving walleye success around Pepsi Point and the beacon in 15 to 25 feet. Try jigs and minnows with some improving success on nightcrawlers. Also try the south shore.

\*Lake Sakakawea/Lake Audubon/Missouri River, Scott's Bait and Tackle, Pick City: Missouri River producing a mix of trout, salmon and walleye down river with overall fair success from boats. Try the spillway channel inlet for eater-sized walleye. Chutes producing walleye, trout and salmon using three-way swivels. Rocks fair for walleye from shore casting crankbaits. Work the north shore pitching jigs up shallow or casting crankbaits on the east end of Lake Sakakawea. Also try 15 to 16 feet with slow death hooks and nightcrawlers. Continued pike success from shore.

\*Lonetree WMA area lakes, Harvey: Area lakes generally producing nice walleye success.

\*Pipestem Reservoir, Sooper Stop, Jamestown: No new reports.

\*Spiritwood Lake, Sooper Stop, Jamestown: Not many reports.

### N.D. rivers:

\*James River, Kensal: River stage, 2.04 feet; streamflow, 2.69 CFS.

\*Pembina River, Walhalla: River stage, 2.23 feet; streamflow, 103 CFS.

\*Red River, Grand Forks, River stage, 18.22 feet; streamflow, 5,900 CFS.

\*Sheyenne River, Warwick: River stage, 4.06 feet; streamflow, 280 CFS.

### Numbers to know:

\*N.D. Game and Fish Department, main Bismarck office: (701) 328-6300, website: (<http://gf.nd.gov>).

\*N.D. Game and Fish Department, Devils Lake office: (701) 662-3617.

\*Report All Poachers: (800) 472-2121 or (701) 328-9921.



### Spring Pheasant Count Up from Last Year

North Dakota's spring pheasant population index is up slightly from the same time last year, according to the state Game and Fish Department's 2019 spring crowing count survey.

R.J. Gross, upland game management biologist, said the number of roosters heard crowing this spring was up about 6 percent statewide. The primary regions holding pheasants ranged from up 14 percent in the southeast and up 17 percent in the northwest, to down 8 percent in the southwest. The count in the northeast, which is not a primary region for pheasants, was up 33 percent from last year.

"We are still seeing the effects of the drought of 2017 that resulted in low chick survival," Gross said. "Typically, a spring pheasant population is composed primarily of yearling roosters with nearly as many 2-year-olds, and currently we have very few 2-year-old roosters."

Gross said hens should be in good physical shape for nesting season, and despite a cool spring, precipitation has helped supplement the

residual grasses to produce ample nesting vegetation.

While the spring number is an indicator, Gross said it does not predict what the fall population will look like. Brood surveys, which begin in late July and are completed by September, provide a much better estimate of summer pheasant production and what hunters might expect for a fall pheasant population. "Barring significant storms or prolonged cold temperatures in June and July, we could be set for a good hatch," Gross said.

Pheasant crowing counts are conducted each spring throughout North Dakota. Observers drive specified 20-mile routes, stopping at predetermined intervals, and counting the number of pheasant roosters heard crowing over a two-minute period during the stop.

The number of pheasant crows heard is compared to previous years' data, providing a trend summary.

### Fireworks Prohibited on WMAs, Camping Restriction Lifted for Holiday

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department reminds citizens that possession or use of fireworks on

state wildlife management areas is prohibited.

The primary objectives of a wildlife management area are to enhance wildlife production, provide hunting and fishing opportunities, and offer other outdoor recreational and educational uses that are compatible with these other objectives. Only activities that would not disrupt the intentions of how these areas are managed are encouraged, and fireworks displays are not compatible.

In addition, the Game and Fish Department will lift the Tuesday-Wednesday no-camping restriction for the upcoming Fourth of July holiday week, which will allow overnight camping July 2-3 on those WMAs that otherwise have this two-day restriction in place. A complete list of the WMA regulations is available on the Game and Fish website, [gf.nd.gov](http://gf.nd.gov).

### Put Garbage Where it Belongs

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department reminds outdoor recreationists to keep public use areas, including state wildlife management areas, clean this summer by packing out all trash.

All garbage should be placed in a proper trash receptacle. If trash cans aren't available, or are full, take the trash and dispose of it at home.

It is not uncommon to see garbage piling up around full trash containers. Styrofoam containers are not biodegradable, but yet are often found wedged in cattails, drifting or washed up on shore.

Tires, mattresses and kitchen appliances have found their way to public use areas. This illegal dumping is costly to clean up and takes a significant toll on the environment. Not only does it spoil the beauty of the land, it destroys habitat, has the potential to pollute North Dakota waters and can injure wildlife.

In addition, possession of glass bottles is prohibited on state wildlife management areas and state sovereign lands. Therefore, it is illegal for outdoor recreationists to possess glass containers on sandbars within the Missouri River System.

Littering violations should be reported by calling the Report All Poachers hotline at (701) 328-9921.

## This Week's TV Best Bets Monday, June 24

### Monday, June 24

**Years and Years**  
HBO, 9 p.m. New Series!  
In the period from 2019 to 2034, an ordinary family in the north of England tries to muddle through as technology advances - and democracy fails - in this satiric drama from Russell T Davies "Doctor Who". Emma Thompson costars.

### NBA Awards

TNT, 9 p.m.  
The NBA Finals are over, but the Association still has some trophies to hand out. Will any go to the Milwaukee Bucks' Giannis Antetokounmpo, up for both MVP and Defensive Player of the Year?

### The Hills: New Beginnings

MTV, 10 p.m. New Series!  
Based on The Hills, the series that changed the reality TV landscape, this much buzzed-about revival will reunite original cast members and add notable newcomers as they write their newest chapters in relationships, romance and success. Brandon Thomas Lee and Mischa Barton will join original cast members Audrina Patridge, Brody Jenner, Frankie Delgado, Heidi Pratt, Jason Wahler, Justin "Bobby" Brescia, Spencer Pratt, Stephanie Pratt and Whitney Port.

### Tuesday, June 25

Soccer: FIFA Women's World

### Cup: Round of 16

FS1, beginning at 12 p.m.  
The FIFA Women's World Cup in France concludes the Round of 16 today with the first-place team from Group C taking on a third-place team from Groups A, B or F in Montpellier, followed by the first-place team from Group E going up against the Group D runners-up in Rennes.

### Kids Behind Bars: Life or Parole: "Ronald"

A&E, 10 p.m.  
In 1999, 17-year-old Ronald and two other teens sought to retaliate against Cordell for an alleged sexual assault, ultimately burning him alive in the woods. Ronald, with the aid of his 16-year-old girlfriend Kristel, brutally tortured and murdered Cordell, and both were sentenced to life without parole. Ronald is now 36 years old and has been granted a resentencing hearing.

### Major League Baseball: Colorado at San Francisco

ESPN, 10 p.m.  
The Colorado Rockies are at Oracle Park in San Francisco for the second game of a three-game NL West division series against the Giants.

### Wednesday, June 26

Rivers of Life: "The Amazon" PBS, 8 p.m.  
Marvel at boiling streams,

crystal clear lagoons, pink river dolphins and a strange new reef, which are just some of the many secret and extreme worlds of the Amazon, one of the greatest river systems on Earth.

### 2020 Democratic Presidential Primary Debate Night #1

MSNBC, NBC & Telemundo, 9 p.m.  
Top candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for president engage in their first primary debate live from Miami tonight and tomorrow night. Participating candidates were chosen based on a specific threshold set by the Democratic National Committee. The Telemundo simulcast will feature real-time Spanish-language translations.

### Bizarre Foods: Delicious Destinations: "Sicily"

Cooking Channel, 10 p.m.  
Andrew Zimmern unveils Sicily's edible icons. Known for artisanal comfort food such as crunchy fried rice balls, thick crust pizza, irresistibly creamy cannoli and a pasta that will make you sing, Sicilian cuisine is a timeless treasure made with classic Italian passion.

### Thursday, June 27

Soccer: FIFA Women's World Cup: Quarterfinals FOX, 3 p.m.  
The FIFA Women's World

Cup in France enters the quarterfinal round today with a match on FOX at Stade Océane in Le Havre, France.

### Golf: U.S. Senior Open: First Round

FS1, 3 p.m.  
The U.S. Senior Open takes place June 27-30 at Warren Golf Course at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. FS1 and FOX combine to televise the tournament through Sunday.

### CFL Football: Edmonton at Winnipeg

ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.  
The Edmonton Eskimos are at the Winnipeg Blue Bombers for a Week 3 CFL clash at IG Field on ESPN2.

### 2020 Democratic Presidential Primary Debate Night #2

MSNBC, NBC & Telemundo, 9 p.m.  
Top candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for president conclude their first primary debate live from Miami tonight.

### Friday, June 28

CFL Football: Montreal at Hamilton  
ESPN2, 7:30 p.m.  
ESPN2 airs this Week 3 CFL matchup between the Montreal Alouettes and the Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Hamilton's Tim Hortons Field.

### NASCAR Gander Outdoors Truck Series: Camping World 225

FS1, 9 p.m.  
The Gander Outdoors Truck Series heads to Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill., for the Camping World 225 night race on FS1.

### CMT Crossroads: Brooks & Dunn and Friends

CMT, 10 p.m.  
This outdoor concert (taped in Nashville June 4) reunites the legendary country duo with some of the artists who guest on their No. 1 album of greatest-hits duets, Reboot. "Brand New Man" with Luke Combs is a toe-tapper, but we bet "Boot Scootin' Boogie" with Midland steals the show.

### Saturday, June 29

#### Major League Baseball

FOX & FS1, 1 p.m.  
A full Saturday of MLB action begins on FOX with the N.Y. Yankees and Boston Red Sox playing in London for the first regular season game held in Europe. Then on FS1, the Washington Nationals are at the Detroit Tigers in an interleague matchup. In the primetime regional game on FOX, viewers will see either the L.A. Dodgers at the Colorado Rockies, the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Milwaukee Brewers or the Seattle Mariners at the Houston Astros.

### NASCAR Xfinity Series: Camping World 300

NBCSN, 3:30 p.m.  
Tyler Reddick, Christopher Bell, Cole Custer, Austin Cindric and other top stars of the NASCAR Xfinity Series compete at Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill., for the Camping World 300.

### Family Pictures

Lifetime, 8 p.m.  
Justina Machado and Elisabeth Rouml star as two strangers living on opposite sides of the country, busy with motherhood and professional and social lives. But when their daughters meet on a college campus and become friends, they discover a shocking secret that upends their lives. Both women are unwilling to fall victim to their circumstances and team up to fight for their families. Matt Passmore also stars.

### Sister of the Bride

Hallmark Channel, 9 p.m.  
Last call for June you-know-whats! Becca Tobin and Ryan Rottman star in a romance about an impatient-to-wed couple.

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# County EXTRA

A Weekly Newspaper and Free Circulation Section  
Published by Transcript Publishing,  
PO Box 752, New Rockford, ND 58356

VOLUME 22, NUMBER 9 JUNE 24, 2019

NEW ROCKFORD TRANSCRIPT

PAGE B1

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Apply for these positions at the link on our website: [www.chistalexiushealth.org/carrington/careers-carrington](http://www.chistalexiushealth.org/carrington/careers-carrington) or call Human Resources for assistance at 701-652-7168 or [carolrisovi@catholichhealth.net](mailto:carolrisovi@catholichhealth.net).

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Permanent Position, 20 hours per week  
Must be at least 18 years old to apply

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Contact Christy Gauthier, HR Coordinator at 701-947-2944 or stop in for an application at 1226 1st Ave N, New Rockford, ND.

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WORK WANTED: For all your remodeling or repair needs, call Buckmeier Construction at 996-3886 or 302-0516, ask for LeRoy. 4qs

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 You MUST see what's been done to this 2 bdrm, 2 bath cottage-style home. You'll fall in LOVE with its open floor plan, quaint style, large lot and its many updates from TOP to BOTTOM!

TO VIEW PHOTOS GO TO [www.c21heritag.net](http://www.c21heritag.net) and click on Carrington area..... Come see what's beyond the front door!



Alison Schumann,  
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[www.c21heritag.net](http://www.c21heritag.net)

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Cory Smith, Broker  
 Faye Pederson, Realtor

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## Public Notice

### MINUTES OF EDDY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING EDDY COUNTY COURTHOUSE JUNE 4, 2019, 8:30 A.M.

The meeting was called to order by Glenda Collier, Chairperson. Also present were Commissioner Neal Rud, Auditor Patty Williams, States Attorney Ashley Lies, and Allison Lindgren, New Rockford Transcript.

Neal Rud made a motion to approve the agenda and it was seconded by Glenda Collier. The motion carried.

Neal Rud made a motion to approve the minutes of the May 21, 2019 meeting. Glenda Collier seconded the motion and the motion carried.

After review of the financials and expenditure and revenue budgets for the month of May 2019, a motion was made by Neal Rud to approve both the financials and budgets. The motion was seconded by Glenda Collier and the motion carried.

Neal Rud made a motion to approve the following bills and it was seconded by Glenda Collier. Roll call vote: Rud and Collier voted aye.

Payroll	49,531.60
Husky Marketing & Supply Co	17,878.05
Electronic Federal Tax Pay Sys	16,461.40
Aflac	210.59
ND Public Employees Ret	12,173.70
Ameritas Life Insurance Corp	243.42
Agco Finance LLC	10,723.56
American Rod & Gun	933.50
AT&T Mobility	581.33
Bank Forward	55.60
Brady, Martz & Associates Pc	13,500.00
Central Business Systems Inc	80.00
Central City H2O+	74.50
Central Plains Water District	56.00
Genex Fleetcard	73.65
Coast To Coast Solutions	94.36
Cole Papers Inc	127.38
City Of New Rockford	2,618.17
New Rockford City Park Dist	841.49
Dell Marketing LP	2,268.88
Eddy County Treasurer	6,137.00
Eddy-New Rockford Library	2,152.62
Evans Funeral Home	730.00
Garrison Div Cons District	156.39
Shealeen Hillerson	47.94
Leaf	116.00
Linderman Construction, Inc.	153.83
Matthew Bender & Co Inc	346.96
New Rockford Utility Services	214.57
Office Of Attorney Gen - 1250	1,515.00
Other Tail Power Co	26.78
Plau Bros Auto Body	891.02
Pharmchem Inc	121.10
RDO Equipment Co	2,521.70
Rockford Plumbing & Heating	140.00
Ruegranger Convenience Stores	119.74
Dakota Prairie Pub School #1	107.46
New Rockford-Sheyenne Sch #2	4,452.90
Mikota School District #7	5,533.97
Warwick School District #29	884.76
Soil Conservation	361.21
State Treasurer	176.39

Statesman County Auditor.....190.00  
Surety Title Company.....5,574.80  
Transcript Publishing.....325.64  
Wonder Lanes.....93.95

Neal Rud made a motion to approve the sheriff's report for the month of May 2019 and it was seconded by Glenda Collier. The motion carried.

Glenda Collier made a motion to approve the transfer of funds from County General to County Agent in the amount of \$20,000. Neal Rud seconded the motion and the motion carried.

**OLD BUSINESS:**  
Ashley Lies, States Attorney, presented the letter she had prepared to Roger Duda regarding fence setbacks and the fencing on his property that abuts the county road. Todd Weber, Road Superintendent, also had a conversation with Roger regarding this matter. Ashley presented the Quiet Title Action she prepared regarding the former Mill Pump property described as follows: W165' of Lots 2, 3, Block 5, Devereaux's Addition, City of New Rockford. Neal Rud made a motion to approve and sign the Quiet Title Action and it was seconded by Glenda Collier. The motion carried.

Three bids were received for the 1977 Caterpillar 140G grader with snowplow and wing. Neal Rud made a motion to accept the highest bid in the amount of \$21,750 from Stuart Richter. The motion was seconded by Glenda Collier and the motion carried.

The annual donation to the SAAF Shelter in Devils Lake was discussed. It was decided that the County will budget \$2500 for the upcoming year.

**NEW BUSINESS:**  
Neal Rud made a motion to approve the Garning Site Authorization for the New Rockford Golf Club. Glenda Collier seconded the motion and the motion carried.

The Commissioners attended the Eddy County Water Resource Board meeting that was being held in the basement of the courthouse.

At 10:00 A.M. the County Equalization meeting was held. There were no county taxpayers present. Kristy O'Connor, Tax Director, went through the equalization of residential, commercial, and agricultural land assessments. The Soils Committee approved a 4% weighted increase on all agland, non-cropland, and gravel pits. Neal Rud made a motion to approve the county valuations for 2019 and it was seconded by Glenda Collier. The motion carried.

A special meeting will be held on Friday, June 7, 2019 at 8:30 A.M. to discuss salary increases for 2020.

Glenda Collier, Chairperson, adjourned the meeting at 10:20 A.M.

The next regular meeting will be June 18, 2019 at 8:30 A.M.

Glenda Collier, Chairperson  
ATTEST: Patty Williams, County Auditor  
Published June 24, 2019

### CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT (CCR)

Sheyenne Community 2018 Consumer Confidence Report (CCR), a requirement for all community water systems to issue annual drinking water quality reports to their customers, has been delivered to the N.D. Department of Health and the Regional Health Department. A copy of the report is on file with the city auditor.

Published June 24, 2019

### MINUTES OF EDDY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SPECIAL MEETING EDDY COUNTY COURTHOUSE JUNE 7, 2019, 8:30 A.M.

The meeting was called to order by Glenda Collier, Chairperson. Also present were Commissioner Neal Rud, Commissioner Dave Gehrtz, and Auditor Patty Williams

Neal Rud made a motion to approve the agenda and it was seconded by Dave Gehrtz. The motion carried.

The Commissioners discussed wage increases for 2020. Neal Rud made a motion to approve raises as discussed. This consisted of the next step on pay plan plus a 2% COLA raise for most employees and a 4% raise for employees not on the pay plan. Dave Gehrtz seconded the motion and the motion carried.

Glenda Collier, Chairperson, adjourned the meeting at 9:45 A.M.

Glenda Collier, Chairperson  
ATTEST: Patty Williams, County Auditor  
Published June 24, 2019

## FARM LAND FOR CASH RENT ON BID

Farm land is located from railroad tracks, Hamberg, ND. North on Highway 30, 4 miles, 1/4 section of land starts and continues on east side of Highway 30 for 1/2 mile. From railroad tracks, Hamberg, ND, North on Highway 30 for 3.2 miles land on west side of Highway 30 for 1 mile more north. From railroad tracks Heimdal, ND, on paved road go .7 miles north, turn east on gravel road .5 miles continuing 1/2 mile, north of road 80 acres south of road 160 acres located from railroad tracks, Hamberg, ND north on Highway 30 for 3 miles, land on east side of road continues north for 1 mile.

Total acres of land for rent 974.

Bids will require an earnest money check for 2% of the total bid. All earnest money checks will not be cashed and will be returned except in the case of the high bidder, defaulting by not signing a contract and paying first year's cash rent.

All bidders will have the right to raise the bid until one highest bid remains and that party completes contract.

For bid forms contact:  
**Les Stensgaard**  
1112 Sheyenne Street  
West Fargo, North Dakota 58078

Write or call for a bid sheet: 701-793-2309

Each bidder submitting a bid sheet will be contacted by phone or mail and given the right to raise bid until high bidder is determined.

**Bids will be accepted until July 24, 2019**

## City of New Rockford Sales, Use & Gross Receipts Tax

Effective July 1, 2019, the City of New Rockford has adopted an ordinance to increase its city sales, use and gross receipts tax by 0.5%. The tax rate for New Rockford starting July 1, 2019, will be 2.5%. No other changes were made to the ordinance. The following applies:

- Maximum tax (refund cap) remains at \$50/sale
- The tax increase will apply to all contract bids prior to July 1, 2019

The Office of State Tax Commissioner has contracted with the City of New Rockford to administer the city sales, use and gross receipts tax. Tax is computed by multiplying the taxable purchase by the tax rate and carrying the product to the 3rd decimal place. If the 3rd decimal place is 5 or greater, round up; if it is 4 or less, round down. A local tax guideline and rate charts are available on our website.

Effective July 1, 2019, the combined state, county and city rates within the city limits of New Rockford will be as follows:

- General sales and use tax: 7.5% (5% state + 2.5% city)
- New farm machinery: 5.5% (3% state + 2.5% city)
- New farm irrigation equipment: 5.5% (3% state + 2.5% city)
- New manufactured homes: 5.5% (3% state + 2.5% city)
- Lodging:
  - o Hotel, Motel and Lodging Accommodations: 7.5% (5% state + 2.5% city)
- Restaurant (sale of food and non-alcoholic beverages): 7.5% (5% state + 2.5% city)
- Alcoholic Beverages
  - o Off-sale alcoholic beverages: 9.5% (7% state + 2.5% city)
  - o On-sale alcoholic beverages: 9.5% (7% state + 2.5% city)

Questions concerning the New Rockford city sales, use and gross receipts tax may be directed to the Office of State Tax Commissioner. You may contact the Office of State Tax Commissioner by phone at (701) 328-1246, by e-mail at [salestax@nd.gov](mailto:salestax@nd.gov), or by mail at Office of State Tax Commissioner, Sales Tax Compliance Section, 600 E Boulevard, Dept. 127, Bismarck, ND 58505-0599.



## Text-A-Tip Line (701) 341-0534

The text-a-tip line provides Eddy County residents an opportunity to anonymously pass information on to the sheriff's department.

If citizens have information about weapons, violence, drugs and alcohol, domestic concerns or safety issues, they are encouraged to text (701)341-0534.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has proposed an increase of the Federal Universal Service Charge (FUSC) which appears on your bill each month, to take affect July 1, 2019. This increase is a result of an increase in the FCC's universal service fund contribution factor from 18.8% to 24.4%. The new FUSC amount is calculated by multiplying the FCC's universal service contribution factor against your interstate access service charge. The federal universal service fund program is designed to help keep local telephone service rates affordable for all customers, in all areas of the United States.



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### HELP WANTED

**REGISTERED RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST** with Sign-On Bonus. Cavalier County Memorial Hospital & Clinics is looking to hire for 2 positions a full-time and a part-time Registered Radiologic Technologist. Both positions have shared holiday, week night and weekend call. Must be ARRT registered. CT experience preferred but willing to train. Benefit eligible. We would like to offer \$10,000 education reimbursement to be disbursed as follows: \$5,000 sign-on bonus after completing the first 90 days of employment, \$2,500 for year 2 completion, \$2,500 for year 3 completion. Contact Pat Bredeson at 701-256-6190 or [patb@ccmhd.com](mailto:patb@ccmhd.com)



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### LAND FOR SALE

**LAND FOR SALE:** Carlington School District old elementary school site, one square block sold as one unit. Bids due July 11, 2019. Information: Supt. Brian Duchscherer, 701-652-3136.

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North Dakota native and actor Josh Duhamel at Town Square, Grand Forks

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- UPCOMING EVENTS**
- Medora Musical**  
Medora, Now-Sept. 7
  - ND Country Fest**  
New Salem, July 11-13
  - Ukrainian Festival**  
Dickinson, July 12-13
  - North Dakota State Fair**  
Minot, July 19-27
  - Buffalo Days**  
Jamestown, July 25-27
  - Fargo Blues Festival**  
Fargo, July 26-27
  - Chokecherry Festival**  
Williston, Aug. 9-10
  - Rockfest**  
Devils Lake, Aug. 9-10
  - Happy Harry's Rockin' Up North Fest**  
Grand Forks, Aug. 17
  - United Tribes International Powwow**  
Bismarck, Sept. 6-8
  - Norsk Høstfest**  
Minot, Sept. 25-28