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WING NEWS

BY ROSEMARY MOSES
CORRESPONDENT

The weather has turned cold, in fact Saturday and Sunday have been very cold with highs in the 20s and Monday night the temp dropped down to five above with 79% humidity. Monday it made it to 24 above.

We have had snow on and off during the week. With three snow events so far we have a total of about three inches. The ground is still warm enough that there is melting. Saturday it snowed lightly all day long and with light flurries all day Sunday not amounting to much.

Tuesday the forecaster says we will be seeing highs in the 40s and even higher by the weekend. November they say is going to look more like what an October was to be like. They are saying that our October weather has been more like a late November.

Monday, Michael and I made a trip to Sterling to the elevator with a sample of wheat to be checked for weight and protein. They found that there was ergot in it and that did not make Michael or the elevator man happy.

With the ergot in it, the price to sell it was ending up dirt cheap and they did not want any. Now he is stuck with wheat with ergot and we don't know what to do with it. Apparently the weather conditions were favorable for the ergot. First we didn't have much rain, then it got dumped on in July with over 6 inches along with high winds and even hail and then back to hardly any rain. The crops this year has been a trial for many farmers. My crop renter said that the soybeans he planted did not do good at all so he is dealing with a loss in income.

We stopped in to see Mary McPeak and give her some Fresh Red River potatoes. A hunter from Grand Forks brought a 50# bag. We could not make use of all of them as I don't have good place to store them for too long of a time.

Kenny Wald was a Tuesday guest at the Moses home. Clay McPeak moved his stock trailer to the farm here

to get ready to haul out some of his calves. Due to the snow melting over the weekend he decided to leave it till morning when the ground was frozen. The calves got hauled out on Wednesday morning.

Wednesday, a couple hunters from Tennessee stopped in asking to hunt, they brought some really interesting items for us to try like pickled jalapeno peppers, strawberry and jalapeno pepper jam and a jar of peach jam. Have not tried any of them yet. It will be interesting when we do.

Friday the crop adjuster came to settle up on the crop yields. We hope for a much better year in 2021.

It is hard to believe that Saturday is Halloween. It does not seem that it should be already but then almost the whole year has been screwed up. On November first we will have to be backed up an hour and then we will be mixed up once again. I wish they would leave it one way or the other.

In seven days the election will be done and over with. Maybe then we will be done with all this bashing and continual TV ads, radio and TV commercials, so we can get down to watch a regular TV program and get our sanity back.

Our squirrels keep us entertained while we have our meals as there are as many as eight who show up. They are even brave enough to come up to the patio doors and look to see if we will bring out more peanuts. They are eating a bag full every two days. Thankfully Menards has an 11 percent discount to help keep the price down. They are sure cute and do they ever fight over the peanuts. They like sunflower seeds also and even some types of bird seeds.

That is how life is going on the farm. I sought the Lord, and he answered me: he delivered me from all my fears. Those who look to him are radiant: their faces are never covered with shame.

Ron Schuhs AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 7, 2020 11 a.m.

Garrison City Auditorium

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| tool box | golf clubs | Scott lawn spreader |
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| car ramps | rod iron bed frame | 220 electric heater |
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| many organizers | air purifier | alum ext, ladder |
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| Stihl gas powered leaf blower | Bear archery bows | |
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| cabinet doors | kitchen ware | |
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| Shark electric iron (new) | bench grinder | |
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CALENDAR

Saturday, October 31
Community Carnival for the kids will be at the city hall in Underwood from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be games, treats, prizes and the cake walk. Hand sanitizer and temperature checks will be required at the door.

Monday, November 2
Underwood City meeting at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3
Butte Seniors Tuesday Club meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. to get together with the crowd over 55, sing and play games.
Sheridan County Commission/Park Board at 12:30 p.m.
Food Bank at Sheridan Courthouse from 9 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, November 4
Wilton City Commission meeting 7 p.m.
Underwood Civic Club meeting at noon at city hall.
McLean County Commission meeting at 8:30 a.m. in Washburn.

Thursday, November 5
The Community Cupboard of Underwood will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. at 208 Lincoln Avenue. All in need are welcome to receive food and household goods at no cost.
The Community Clothing Share Exchange at 221 Main St., Turtle Lake, is open each Thursday. Following the CDC and ND Restart guidelines the new hours are from noon to 6 p.m.

There is a food pantry located outside the Mercer Baptist Church open 24 hours a day. Access to anyone.

Library Hours: Washburn Public Library - Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Underwood Public Library - Monday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Wednesday. Turtle Lake Public Library - Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MEALS ON WHEELS

- Nov. 2:** Chicken cordon bleu, rice pilaf, peas, tropical fruit.
- Nov. 3:** Hamburger goulash, stewed tomatoes, peaches, cookie.
- Nov. 4:** BBQ chicken leg, rosemary potato, country trio vegetable, apricots.
- Nov. 5:** Beef stew with mixed vegetables, cottage cheese, fruit, biscuit.
- Nov. 6:** Dilled salmon, baked potato with sour cream and margarine, peas with pearl onions, fruit crisp with topping.

Submit an event

To announce your free public event in the Xtra Calendar, simply fill out the form below. The form must reach the Washburn office by Wednesday. Mail to the Xtra, PO Box 340, Washburn, ND 58577; email: leadernews@westriv.com; phone: 701-462-8126.

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Invite Songbirds to Your Yard DAKOTA GARDENER

BY TOM KALB
HORTICULTURIST

Would you like to get closer to nature? Put up a bird feeder. Birds are wonderful to watch, especially in winter. Our feathered friends provide bright flashes of color, wonderful songs and curious movements. It's a fun activity for everyone in the family.

Now is the time to take action. The weather is getting cold outside and birds are looking for a place to stay warm. Here are a few tips:

Provide good food. This is the most critical factor. Birds won't visit your station if they do not like the food you offer. Black-oil sunflower and white proso millet seeds are highly desired by most birds. These seeds are rich in calories, which birds need to stay warm, and provide the best value.

Cracked corn and safflower seeds are useful additions to a seed mix.

Niger thistle is preferred by goldfinches and house finches. Blue jays love peanuts.

Avoid seed mixes with wheat, millet, oats and rice. Birds pick through these inexpensive mixes, making a mess on the ground below.

Feeding songbirds can get expensive. Make a commitment to feed birds all winter or don't feed them at all. Birds are especially vulnerable to hunger in late winter, when food sources in nature are most lacking. Buy seed in bulk to save money.

Get a variety of feeder boxes. A traditional wooden feeder mounted on a pole will attract most birds. This feeder typically has a wooden roof and a clear plastic hopper that sits upon a shelf used by hungry birds for perching. The seeds drop down to the birds by gravity. This popular feeder is the best feeder to select if you

use only one.

You can attract a wider variety of birds by adding other feeders. Nylon-covered wire cages filled with suet will attract woodpeckers and chickadees. Hanging tube feeders will attract finches.

Keep it safe. Birds won't come to your station if they feel it is a dangerous place. Mount your feeders at least 5 feet high to discourage cats and other predators. Some type of cover, such as trees or shrubs, should be within 5 feet. This cover will provide a place of sanctuary for birds when threatened by predators.

Get a front-row seat. Place the feeder near a window where you can sit comfortably and watch the birds.

Millions of birds die from flying into windows every year. Place the feeder within 3 feet of a window or more than 30 feet away from a window. Birds that strike a window from a short distance are less likely to get harmed.

Give them water. All creatures need water to survive. Choose a bath with a rough surface and gentle slope, and one that is no more than 2 to 3 inches deep. Add branches or stones that emerge from the water to let birds drink without getting wet. Keep the bath full. Thermostatically controlled heaters will keep water from freezing.

Invite songbirds to your yard this winter. You and the birds will feel warm and happy.

To learn more about establishing a successful bird feeding station, go to <https://feederwatch.org>.

For more information about gardening, contact your local NDSU Extension agent. Find the Extension office for your county at <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/extension/directory/counties>.



Terry Anderson

Terry Anderson, 61 of Butte, ND died Wednesday on arrival at the Trinity Hospital in Minot. Funeral services were Tuesday, October 27, 2020 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Butte, ND with burial in the Butte City Cemetery. Visitation was at Hertz Funeral Home, Harvey, ND.

Terry was born October 26, 1958 in Minot, ND to Marvin and Carole (Michalenko) Anderson. They lived on a farm near Butte for several years before moving to Minot. He graduated from Minot High School in 1976. In Minot he worked at Massey Ferguson, NAPA, Minot Case IH, Walmart, Northern Auction, drove truck and farmed near Butte. Terry also drove school bus for the Butte Public School and owned and operated Anderson Farm Supply and was still operating under Anderson Farms of Butte. He served on the Cottonwood Township Board and was a past president of the Drake Threshing Show. Terry enjoyed auctions, snowmobiling, watching the Minnesota Vikings, and other sports, hunting, restoring old tractors, antique and garden tractor pulling and playing softball. He was an encyclopedia of information. He and his grandsons Terrey and Andrew would drive around the countryside looking for deer. He would drive the gravel roads and meet his "favorite" blade operator, Jim Manogue and give him the special wave. He would jab at Jim's wife, Sherry about those "gosh darn Packers, and knowing those two, there were other words exchanged. Terry was a busy guy and will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Terry is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Derek (Tammy) of Velva, Dana of Butte; two daughters, Mirissa (Tom) Anderson of Butte and Miranda (Rob) Adam of Harvey; six grandchildren, Terrey Anderson, Andrew Anderson, Waylon Adam, Shayla Adam, Colton Anderson, Coy Anderson; parents, Marvin and Carole Anderson of Minot; two sisters; mother-in-law Helen Weinmann. He was preceded in death by fathers-in-law, Bud Swanson and Richard Weinmann. View and share online at www.hertzfuneralhomes.com

Hi, I am Benjamin Kannianen. I hope you vote for my dad, Jordan, who is running for re-election as your State Senator. Look for his ad with the District 4 Republicans.

Paid for by District 4 Republicans, Chuck Walden, Chairman

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BY MERRY HELM

November 2, 2020 — Today is the birthday of famous Arctic explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who was born in 1879 to Icelandic immigrants living in Manitoba. When he was two, the family moved to the Icelandic community of Mountain, in northeastern North Dakota, where Vilhjalmur spent the remainder of his younger years.

Stefansson was a rugged boy who loved the outdoors. His father died when Vilhjalmur was just a boy, and to ease his mother's hardship, he lived with his sister and helped a brother with his cattle and horses.

Vilhjalmur had only occasional access to education as a boy, but he managed to put himself through college at the University of Iowa. He had

first attended UND, but he was kicked out for organizing a student protest. It was this "bull by the horns" attitude that would later define much of his life as an explorer.

Stefansson was very interested in other cultures and, starting in 1906, spent several years exploring the Arctic and living with the native Inuit of Tuktoyaktuk. He later wrote articles for Scientific American and the Literary Digest, along with a book My Life With the Eskimo, in which he emphasized that the Arctic was not the desolate, windswept land it was believed to be.

In 1908, Stefansson and Canadian zoologist Rudolph Anderson explored Herschel Island, Cape Parry, and the south side of Victoria Island. On this journey, they discovered a previously unknown group of Inuits who used copper tools.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson DAKOTA DATEBOOK

Stefansson was fascinated with the "Copper Inuit," because many had European features, and several had blue eyes. He stayed with the tribe for four years and later put forth a theory that their lineage was mixed with early Norse explorers or from the lost expedition of Sir John Franklin. Stefansson's theory was not accepted by the scientific community, but it did give him a quite a bit of notoriety.

Stefansson's explorations were not without controversy. In one early expedition, he failed to stay in contact with his colleagues for many months. A later attempt to raise reindeer on Baffin Island failed, and his effort to create a colony on Wrangel Island in 1923 ended with several deaths.

Stefansson's greatest gift was perhaps his greatest problem, too—his independence. In 1913,

he was appointed to head a Canadian scientific expedition that sailed from Seattle, WA, in an old seal-hunting ship named Karluk. Of the crew Stefansson signed on, only two had polar experience. In August, the ship got stuck in the ice north of Alaska. After a time, Stefansson and a small group struck out to hunt for food, but they never returned to the ship. The Karluk slowly drifted west with the ice, which eventually crushed the ship near Siberia. The ship's captain rescued the survivors after traveling 700 miles by dogsled for help. Eleven men died.

Meanwhile, Stefansson's group drifted on ice floes, subsisting on polar bear and seals, and for the next five years, they explored Northern Canada. When Stefansson finally returned in 1918, he was accused of deserting the Karluk and its

crew. Stefansson protested, saying the ship had drifted with the ice floes and was lost to them. It turned out to be his last expedition.

Stefansson was the last explorer to discover new lands in the Arctic. He introduced to society the reality of the polar region, freeing it from myths and rumors. But perhaps his greatest contribution was his recognition of the unique beauty of the Inuit culture.

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The Ethical Hunter DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

BY JOHN BRADLEY

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Respect the Animal

Another part of being an ethical and responsible hunter involves respecting the animal you are pursuing. As a hunter, you have made the decision to end an animal's life, and you owe it to the animal to make its death as quick, painless, and as certain as possible. This means knowing your equipment and honing your skill set to harvest the animal successfully. Becoming highly skilled includes practicing before the season with your weapon and developing a safe-handling routine. It also means educating yourself about the animal's biology and determining the best spot to shoot the animal that will yield the greatest chance for a quick expiration. You should also make every effort to find and recover the animal that you have shot. Shooting a game animal without the intent of recovery is not hunting – it is simply killing. If you do not have a reasonable amount of confidence that you can accurately hit and recover the animal, you should not take the shot at all. On a recent antelope hunt, my dad turned down a great buck that hung up at 65 yards, not wanting to fling an arrow and risk wounding the animal. In the moment, horns and antlers can tempt you to do

Respect Others

Whether you are hunting on private or public land, you are a guest of the land and you should conduct yourself accordingly. When hunting on private land, it is best to obtain the proper permission from the landowner and follow any rules they have relating to the use of that specific property. If the land is posted, you must obtain permission. When hunting on public land, respect the space of other hunters and other folks who may be utilizing the area for non-hunting activities. Be courteous to people that you encounter in the woods. I always encourage hunters to leave the place better than they found it – pick up cans, bottles, and any other trash. Finally, if a private landowner has granted you permission to hunt, be sure to say thanks for being given the opportunity.

Fair Chase

The Boone and Crockett Club describes fair chase as "the ethical, sportsmanlike and lawful pursuit and taking of any free-ranging wild, native North American big-game animal in a manner that does not give the hunter an improper advantage over such animals." In other words, it is unethical to use certain tactics or to hunt in certain spaces that give the hunter an overly unfair advantage by lowering, beyond what is reasonable, the chance for the animal to escape. This includes shooting an animal that is caught in a trap, deep snow, water or ice, shooting an animal from a vehicle, or using a vehicle or boat to herd or drive animals to a particular location, spotlighting an animal and shooting at night, or shooting an animal that has been leashed, caged or drugged to prevent the animal from escaping.

Pass it on

The final responsibility, and perhaps the greatest one, is to pass along an ethical hunting culture to new hunters. The most powerful way of doing this is to lead by example. Young people and those less experienced pay close attention to how the hunters around them conduct themselves, and they mimic the actions and ethical choices of those

experienced, mature hunters. Simply put if you shoot signs, trespass, or take unethical shots; they will too.

If you are hunting with a group, it is important that you encourage your fellow hunters to hunt ethically and hold them accountable if they suggest an unethical idea, because, as the saying goes: "One bad apple spoils the barrel." Tolerating unacceptable behavior from those in your hunting party may result in the entire group being banned from hunting in an area in the future because of one careless or selfish act.

When considering the sometimes negative and critical spotlight that is publicly shined upon hunters by the news, Hollywood, and anti-hunting groups, it is important to conduct yourself in an ethical manner that keeps our hunting tradition intact for future generations.

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SUPPORT GROUP: Alcoholics Anonymous Hotline 1-888-680-0651. AA meetings in Center, Sundays at 5pm. CT at St. Paul Lutheran Church 794-3381; in Garrison, Thursdays at 8 pm at SACA Lodge, 11 Central Ave NW (1 block west of auditorium); in Washburn Sundays at 7 pm. First Lutheran Church (701-460-1373 or 701-202-6701); in Wilton, Mondays at 7 pm at Sacred Heart Church (734-6533). Open meeting Butte, call 626-7402 or write Box 244, Butte, ND 58723; in McClusky at Grace Lutheran Church, 402 4th St. W, Sundays at 8 pm. Positive Changes NA, Fridays at 7 pm, Washburn United Methodist Church 701-460-0663.
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DELIVERY PROBLEMS? If you're having any problems getting your XTRA - when and where you want it, we want to know. Call 1-800-229-5028 to report problems.
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AUCTIONS

Ron Schuhs Auction, Sat., Nov. 7, 2020, 11 a.m., Garrison City Auditorium. Lots of hand tools and household. SJ Auction Service, Spencer Flath 337-5410. (see www.bhgnews.com for auction bill)
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LIVESTOCK

TURTLE LAKE WEIGH STATION will have the following dates scheduled to ship cows and bulls. Mon. Nov. 2, 16 and 30. Have them there by 11 a.m. Call Darin at 701.315.0144.
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To place a classified ad call 462.8126 or fill out the form online at bhgnews.com

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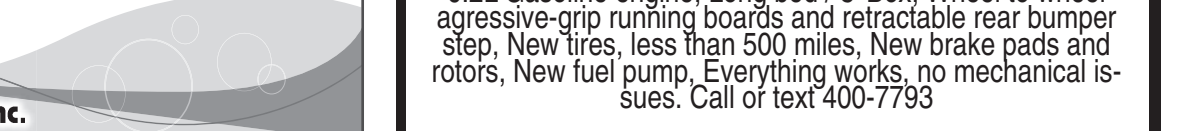
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Country Kitchen Recipes

TACO POTATOES

By Life in the Lofthouse

Ingredients
4 to 6 medium Russet potatoes
1 pound lean ground beef
1 (1 ounce) packet Taco seasoning

Toppings
shredded lettuce
cheddar cheese
sour cream
salsa
guacamole
green onion

Directions:
Preheat oven to 400° F. Wash potatoes in water, pat dry with paper towels. Poke a few holes in each potato then wrap each in foil. Bake potatoes for 1 hour. Carefully remove hot potatoes from oven and set aside to cool slightly.
In a large skillet, brown and crumble ground beef over medium-high heat. Drain grease, if any. Add taco seasoning to beef and amount of water packet calls for. Bring mixture to a boil, then reduce heat to low and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove foil from potatoes then cut a slit in the top to open. Fill each potato with ground beef and all of your favorite taco toppings. Enjoy!

PUMPKIN CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

By Hungry Hobby

Ingredients
2 cups blanched almond flour
1/4 cup coconut sugar
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons coconut flour
2/3 cup pumpkin puree canned
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup coconut oil melted
1.5 tablespoons maple syrup
1/2 cup mini semi sweet chocolate chips

Directions
Preheat your oven to 350F. Line a cookie sheet with parchment paper or grease it well. (I always recommend parchment paper or a baking mat for easy cleanup.)
Combine all the dry ingredients in a large bowl (almond flour, coconut sugar, pumpkin pie spice, cinnamon, baking soda, baking powder, and coconut flour), mix them well!
Whisk together all wet ingredients (pumpkin, egg, vanilla, melted coconut oil, and maple syrup) in a medium-size bowl. I used an electric mixer but you can hand mix if you want. If you hand mix I would beat the egg separately then add it into the rest of wet ingredients.
Add wet ingredients to the dry ingredients and mix until dough forms. Fold in chocolate chips.
Using a cookie scoop, scoop about 2 tablespoons of dough at a time. Roll each one into a ball then gently flatten on the cookie sheet with the back of a greased spoon. Repeat until all the dough has been used.
Bake for 23-25 minutes, or until cookies are set. If you are using more than one cookie sheet, make sure to rotate the pans halfway through to prevent the bottom pan from cooking to fast on the bottom. (Change top pan to bottom, and bottom pan to top rack.)

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