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Minot gets a street light

DAKOTA DATEBOOK

Dakota Datebook written by Dr. Steve Hoffbeck, MSUM History Department

September 15, 2021 — So many modern conveniences have become so commonplace that we take them for granted, often not realizing the great benefits derived from new gadgets and technologies. One of the foundations of traffic safety, “stop-and-go” lights, provides better flows of cars and trucks on the streets of North Dakota cities and towns.

This day in history was a red-letter one for Minot, for on this day in 1939, city workers installed a new overhead traffic signal. The signal, located at Second Street and Fourth Avenue South, was to be an experiment to see if drivers could navigate through the intersection better with a mechanical monitor. The “site was selected due to the large number of accidents” that had “occurred at the corner in the past,” according to Minot city manager J.W. Bliss. The Minot Daily News gave clear directions as to how the lights would work: “the unit has three signals. They are stop, with a red light; caution,

amber; and go, green.”

Some years before, Minot had put an earlier signal right smack dab in an intersection, in the pavement, but it had to be removed because it had been “struck by passing cars” far too often. If this new overhead light proved satisfactory, then other signals, according to the local newspaper, might be purchased for use on “Main Street and [at] other busy intersections.” The trial period was for thirty days, until mid-October of 1939. Policemen on foot stood nearby and gave local drivers a few days to “get used to the device,” and violators who got confused by the colored signals were not arrested.

While obedience to red and green lights seems simple to modern minds, the city of Minot had to add new laws for motorists in order to make the experiment successful. The city council ruled that pedestrians also had to “observe the stop-and-go signal light.” Another rule clearly stated that “no traffic may enter the intersection while the red light is lighted, and all pedestrians and vehicles shall proceed into and thru the intersection when the green light is lighted.”

Police were lenient for four days, but then police chief W. E. Slaybaugh laid down the law. “In the future,” he said, “those persons disregarding” the light “may expect to be arrested.” Slaybaugh clarified that even “bicycles . . . must “observe the lights.” Finally, the city put up new signs near the intersection to warn drivers of the traffic signal.

Did the experiment work? Yes. Drivers responded in a “satisfactory” manner and Minot officials gave the “green light” for funding to install five more traffic lights after the month-long experiment ended in mid-October of 1939. The new signals were in place before Christmas of that year.

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The successful Bidder will be required to furnish Contract Performance and Payment Bonds in the full amount of the contract.

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This Advertisement is issued by:

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By: Ron Schatz, Mayor
Date: 9/1/2021

What's Your Knowledge of Food Labeling Lingo?

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

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As I strolled through the grocery store the other day, I noticed people pausing and looking at the packages as they made their selections.

Maybe they were comparing prices and nutritional value. Maybe they were trying to find the products with the most distant "best if used by" or "sell by" dates.

We have a lot of information at our fingertips when shopping.

We have even more information online, and sometimes the variety of information can be confusing.

For example, "gluten free" is commonly misunderstood. Sometimes the term is on products that did not have the grain-based protein in the first place.

Gluten is a protein naturally found in wheat, barley and rye. Gluten is formed during the kneading process in breadmaking. Gluten acts somewhat like elastic and provides a framework for bread.

It sometimes is added to other products for various reasons, so those who have celiac disease need to be especially cautious about label reading.

Gluten is not harmful to the average person, so gluten-free diets are not recommended for the general public. However, those with celiac disease or gluten intolerance may experience harmful or unpleasant effects from gluten consumption.

Besides gluten, many other terms are used in conjunction with food on advertisements or labels not necessarily directly on the food package.

Can you identify the terms that correspond to these definitions? The answers are at the end.

These two nutrients are required on the Nutrition Facts labels on most food products as of January 2020. One is a

vitamin and one is a mineral. What are they?

This term indicates the food was produced without synthetic pesticides, although some pesticides from natural sources can be used. Foods with this term are regulated by strict standards overseen by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

This notation on some foods indicates the crops were developed through genetic engineering. What is the term?

For the term described in question No. 3, list at least four crops available today using the technique described.

Meat, eggs and poultry that carry this labeling term have no artificial ingredients, including colorants or preservatives, and minimal processing. What is the term?

Meats labeled with this term indicate the animals have eaten grass or hay 100% of the time. How might the meat be labeled?

Here are the answers.

Vitamin D and potassium are the latest nutrients required on most Nutrition Facts labels. Vitamin D helps the body absorb calcium to keep bones strong. Milk is fortified with vitamin D for this reason. Adequate vitamin D also helps maintain a strong immune system, and plays a role in muscle movement and nerve transmission. Potassium is an electrolyte that helps our nerves function and our muscles contract. It helps maintain a healthy blood pressure.

"Organic" is the term that indicates strict production guidelines were followed related to application of chemicals.

"GMO" stands for "genetically modified organisms." This plant breeding technique allows breeders to transfer a desirable trait from one organism to another. The desirable traits might include disease resistance or enhanced nutritional content.

Several genetically modified food crops are available today,

including sweet and field corn, soybeans, canola, sugarbeets, papaya, squash, cotton, Arctic apples and Innate potatoes. The apples and potatoes are less likely to brown.

"Natural" is the term commonly used if the product has had minimal processing and typically has no added dyes or chemical preservatives added.

"Grass fed" indicates the cattle were fed hay or grass 100% of the time after being weaned.

To dig more deeply into these labeling terms, explore more food labeling information from the Food and Drug Administration, the USDA or other reputable sources.

Looking for a snack that is high in fiber and features several Midwestern crops? Try this tasty snack or breakfast cereal.

- Slow Cooker Honey Granola**
- 4 c. old-fashioned oats, uncooked
 - 6 Tbsp. honey
 - 1/2 c. flax
 - 1 c. bran cereal
 - 1 c. raisins or dried cranberries
 - 1/4 c. canola oil

Place all the ingredients in a 6-quart slow cooker and mix well. Put the cover on a little bit askew and cook on low for about three hours, stirring occasionally. Let cool on parchment paper and store in an airtight container for one to two weeks.

Makes 24 servings. Each (1/4 cup) serving has 130 calories, 4 grams (g) fat, 3 g protein, 23 g carbohydrate, 2 g fiber and 10 milligrams sodium.

(Julie Garden-Robinson, Ph.D., R.D., L.R.D., is a North Dakota State University Extension food and nutrition specialist and professor in the Department of Health, Nutrition and Exercise Sciences. Follow her on Twitter @jgardenrobinson)

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First watch



BY NICK SIMONSON
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

in the hills and the 30-minute drive down interstate, then blacktop, and then dusty gravel lay between my home and my stand. I took to my perch for the first sit to watch the stars fade out, the sun take to the sky, and the world come alive around me.

Adjusting to the first day back on stand is always a challenge for my eyes, like walking out of a dark theater during an afternoon matinee and letting them adjust to the light levels. In the first light of pre-dawn, squinting at the dark shapes along the far hillside, and the cuts and tire marks in the harvested field provides the first opportunity to think I saw a deer, and to feel that slight increase in heart rate. I wonder if the slight wobble in the far off object is the animal taking steps, or the pulsing in-and-out-of-focus of my middle-aged eyes. More often this past weekend, it was the latter.

Opening day of North Dakota's bow season sits in that stretch of time where summer and fall mix together. Cool dewy mornings of Labor Day weekend melt into warm afternoons, and despite the fact that deer are in their warm weather patterns and most often present themselves with a reserve limited to those habits from previous months, the start of the season remains a big draw for me.

Heading out into the dark countryside, where the glow of town's lights is muted by a rise

However, as dawn came on the wings of a five-bird flock of whistling wood ducks whizzing from the creek bottom and the wild flapping of scattered mourning doves, I made out the immovable objects and features on the landscape and connected my eyes on a brown form at the far side of the field, gingerly picking its way into the stubble from the western draw.

A second one joined it and the first rays of the sun lit up their auburn sides as I ranged them from my position. They were two fawns, mowing through the shoots of green rising on recent rains over the dry area through the stalks of a drought-shortened wheat field. Without the normal parental supervision they usually still had this time of year, I began to wonder as I watched them find their breakfast.

Had their mother been taken by a predator? Was she a

victim of the recent resurgence of EHD in the area? Was it possible that, as the twins were comparable in relative age to a human teenager, she had already sent them into the world on their own and was enjoying empty nest grazing elsewhere? The two provided no answers, but as they moved through the field, they seemed confident and well developed enough to allow for the last, most anthropomorphic, and certainly least morbid, explanation to take hold.

Along the low portion of the expanse, they moved in my direction from 200 yards, taking their time and soaking in the warming sunlight as they nibbled on the grasses. From time to time, they'd look around as cues from nature brought the morning into full effect. A squawking pair of blue herons flew overhead, drawing their attention.

A group of seven magpies

came up from the bottom, with one landing in a nearby tree, calling while the other half dozen flapped off into the hills. As a large red-tailed hawk circled overhead, the pair of deer closed the distance to 20 yards in the grassy area along the draw to the right of my stand.

It was there they went behind me, down into the cut in the landscape and back into the bottom where the creek wound down to the small impoundment about a mile away, leaving the slight adrenaline rush that comes with seeing an animal so close and trying not to spook it. The thought of taking a shot never crossed my mind.

In total, the two fawns with fading summer spots were in front of me for more than an hour and fifteen minutes, providing for a good first watch of the season ... in our outdoors.

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Saturday, Sept. 18, 2021 11:00 a.m.

Garrison City Auditorium



2009 Lund186 ProSport GL with 150 HP Mercury EFI outboard motor,
Minnkota Ultrerra Trolling motor [2019] Custom canvas cover
Craftsman 30" EZ steer snowblower with electric start
SSR motorsports 125cc dirt bike
Craftsman YT 4000, 46" riding lawn mower
Yard machine 21" walk behind lawn mower
True Temper wheelbarrow
hand truck
2 bicycles
HO Formula 2, 75" 2-person tube with tow rope
Forest River Flagstaff 34ft. Camper, 2 slide outs, 2013 model, sleeps 4,
large closet, queen size bed. Retirement camper, awesome camper
Wayne 1/2hp transfer pump
Outdoor furniture
3.5 x 5.5 table with 6 chairs
33 1/2 round Rubbermaid table with 6 chairs
2ft. By 2ft. Table with 2 chairs
2 burner Weber grill with cover
portable fire pit
Bissell Proheat carpet cleaner
Crosley 9cu, ft. chest freezer
Danby 4.4, cubic ft. mini fridge with stand
turkey-fish fryer
2 garage shelving units
2- 6ft. Folding tables (1 metal, 1 composite)
card table and chairs
sawhorses
storage cabinet
Misc. Golf clubs and bags
14 pc combo wrench set
Hitachi 10" compound miter saw
garden tools
10 ft wooden stepladder
2- 6 ft. stepladders
1- 5ft stepladder
storage cabinet
oak table
corner table
lamps
dirt bike helmet
Sears turning lathe with tools
corner clamps
Black and Decker band saw
drill press
3 vises
American glass items
lots of crystal and glassware
Fostoria glassware

oil paintings wildlife and flowers
china cups and saucers
wine glasses
antique Singer sewing machine
bird paintings
Corning ware with lids and handles
oak diningroom table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs
piano stool with glass ball feet
Redwing butter churn crock
couches
2 recliners and love seat
2 armchairs
pink depression glass
figurines
blue glassware
nice teapots
cups and saucers
vacuum cleaners
silverware
dishes
pots and pans cooking ware
3 drawer small cabinet
sofa sleeper
buffet
2 bed stands
printer and stand
2 chests of drawers
cedar chest
2 night stands
small file cabinet
china cabinet with glass doors
2 wall mirrors
book case
baptism table
trunk with dishes, glassware, and china
ladies old hats
room dividers
bar stools
bedding, blankets, towels
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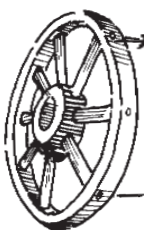
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CALENDAR

Saturday, Sept. 11

The Community Cupboard of Underwood thrift store will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 208 Lincoln Ave. to shop winter clothing (infant to adult), Halloween costumes and household items. Freewill donations accepted to support the food pantry.

Juliet Blatchford's 80th Birthday from 1:30 - 4 p.m. at Washburn Baptist Church

Sunday, Sept. 12

Baby shower for baby Buckley from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Washburn 4-H Camp.

Washburn Area Dollars for Scholars will have their annual meeting on Sunday Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. In the Washburn High School commons.

Monday, Sept. 13

Tae Kwon Do open house and start in Washburn at 6:30 p.m. at the Memorial Hall.

Washburn City Commission meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at city hall.

Mercer Senior Citizens meeting at 2 p.m.

Turtle Lake City Commission meeting 7:30 p.m.

Washburn School Board meeting at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

The Washburn American Legion and Auxiliary meeting at the Memorial Building, social hour 6:30 p.m. with meeting to follow at 7 pm., No meal.

The Turtle Lake Legion Post #133 will hold a meeting at the Turtle Lake Legion Hall. Steak fry at 6:30 p.m., with meeting to follow. All Veterans and Auxiliary are welcome.

Tae Kwon Do open house and start in Wilton at 6 p.m. at Wilton Memorial Hall.

Washburn Life will meet at noon at the 4-H Camp.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Wilton School Board meeting at 6 p.m.

Wilton City Commission meeting at 7 p.m.

Underwood School Board budget and board meeting 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 16

First Presbyterian Church Clothes Closet open from 3-5 p.m. at 401 Dakota Ave., Wilton.

Mercer City meeting at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18

The Community Cupboard of Underwood will be open from 10 to noon at 208 Lincoln Ave. All in need are welcome to receive food and household goods at no cost.

The Community Clothing Share Exchange will be open each Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. at 221 Main St. Turtle Lake.

Sunday, Sept. 19

Washburn Lions Club will hold a lunch fundraiser for Kathy Key from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Washburn Memorial Building.

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Sept. 13: Chicken Cordon Bleu, rice pilaf, peas, tropical fruit.

Sept. 14: Meatball in brown gravy, mashed potatoes, beets, peaches.

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The Sardine Can Bus

DAKOTA DATEBOOK

Dakota Datebook written by Carol Wilson

September 14, 2021— Before the introduction of the big yellow school bus, school-provided transportation was non-existent for the students of rural, one-room schools. Most children in North Dakota made their way to school the old-fashioned way— by buggy, sled, horseback, or on foot. But one lucky group of children rode to school in style aboard a horse-drawn tin contraption that acted as an early type of school bus.

These children belonged to a consolidated school in McKenzie County. Unlike a simple one-room schoolhouse, this school had two teachers, a teacherage where the instructors lodged, a barn, and indoor toilets. Because the students of the consolidated school came from multiple school districts, they were collected by the bus and carried to and from the school house in the cold winter months.

The school bus was affectionately called the "Sardine Can" by its

passengers. "We school children packed so tightly into the oblong box set upon sled runners that we thought of ourselves as sardines packed in a can," wrote North Dakota author, Erling Rolfsrud, as he reminisced about his many trips to and from school.

The roof and sides of the bus were completely covered in tin, and only a dim beam of light shone through the window for the driver and a small slit cut into the front of the bus for the horses' reins. Two wooden planks were nailed to the walls of the bus for the children to sit on, and straw covered the floor.

There was no road maintenance in those days, so the driver weaved his way through the snowdrifts on whatever route seemed least hazardous. But often in bad weather, the lumbering school bus would tip over into a snow drift. "We considered this no catastrophe, however," wrote Rolfsrud. "We scampered out and tipped that tin contraption back in place. Afterwards, the driver counted noses and we went on our way."

When the weather was more

pleasant, the school children could be found outside the Sardine Can, standing on the back runners or trailing behind on sleds they tied to the bus. On days like these, Rolfsrud remembered the driver joining in the fun, as he encouraged the horses to lunge forward, causing the bus to lurch, dumping a few of the trailing children in the snow. Then, he watched in amusement, as they ran to catch up. Though the Sardine Can was no shiny yellow school bus, Rolfsrud and his classmates were proud of their school's transportation. He remembered in his writings, "We who rode in the Sardine Can held our heads high."

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Grouse, Partridge Seasons Open Sept. 11

NDGF

North Dakota's hunting seasons for grouse and partridge will open Saturday, Sept. 11.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Sharptails, ruffed grouse and Hungarian partridge each have a daily limit of three and a possession limit of 12.

All hunters, regardless of age, must have a general game and habitat license. In addition, hunters 16 and older need a small game license.

Grouse and partridge hunters should refer to the North Dakota OUTDOORS August-September issue for a complete outlook on the fall hunting season, available online by Sept. 8 on the state Game and Fish Department's website gf.nd.gov.

Hunters are urged to keep up

with the daily rural fire danger index, issued by the National Weather Service, to alert the public to conditions that may be conducive to accidental starting or spread of fires. County governments also have the authority to adopt penalties for violations of county restrictions related to burning bans. These restrictions apply regardless of the daily fire danger index and remain in place until each county's commission rescinds the ban. Information on current fire danger indexes is available through ndresponse.gov.

For other season information and regulations, hunters should consult the North Dakota 2021-22 Hunting and Trapping Guide.

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Fair memories



BY DEAN MEYER

Hello, We attended the Slope County Fair yesterday. It's really one I hate to miss. I enjoy the rodeo,

the 4-H sale, and the community supper. I was visiting with a couple ranchers before the supper and I commented that, with the number of people at the rodeo, two hogs weren't going to be enough to feed the crowd. One quickly quipped, "One year we fed more people than this with five fishes and two loaves!"

It's hard to argue with people smarter than myself. I go to the fair to buy beef. You have to pay a premium, but you know the money is going to put a young man or young lady part way through college. And hopefully, they

pay more attention than I did. I quit college after about five years. And still a sophomore. But I learned some important life lessons that I will not go into here.

As the sale was about to commence, it was mentioned that Slope County has 64 kids in 4-H! I don't know how many kids there are in Slope County, but I know dang near all of them must be in 4-H! Congratulations!

Reminded me of my younger days. Back as a teenager in Ward County. Judging livestock at the 4-H county show. With the winners going on to Valley City for the state meet. Our team was pretty bad. We didn't know a lot. Still don't. We went to a movie one night and on the return to the fairgrounds walked through the livestock barns.

Here sat an old guy, probably 25, by the hogs. He was sipping on a Budweiser. Perhaps

several of them. He introduced himself to us and commenced to tell us he owned the hogs we would be judging the next day. That got us kind of interested and he proceeded to give us the placing and reasons on each pen of hogs. Like good students we took notes.

Lo and Behold! The next day here are those same hogs. We put our faith in this Budweiser angel and did as he had told us. We didn't have a lot to lose.

If you had been our 4-H leader, you would have been bursting with pride!

The judge called out the placing for the county. "Fourth place, Bill Burke of Berthold, Third place-Dean Meyer of Berthold, Second place—Warren Fegley of Berthold, First place-boy, these Berthold guys really know their hogs, Gordon Lee of Berthold.

We made a clean sweep in the hog judging. Our parents were proud. Our leader was

proud. The entire hog industry of the world had their eyes upon us, as this well coached team of hog geniuses went on to the state meet. One small problem: Different hogs.

I think we got last place. We all just picked the hogs with the curliest tail. Oh, well, what the heck. The only reason they make pigs is to help you realize how good beef is! It also brought back memories of showing steers at Minot. My steer, I guess you could say Dad's and my steer. We weren't too much into halter breaking cattle.

You chased cattle, you led horses. So the steer got fed with all the others. Then a couple days before he had to be shown, you hooked a tractor on him and drug him around the yard! Then after the tractor could pull him in road gear, you put an eighty-pound kid (I used to be little, maybe a hundred) on the end of the lead

rope and said hang on.

Well, he ran off and ran through a fence. So here I am the next day at the 4-H Roundup at the state fairgrounds. I'm the kid with the wire cut steer with the purple wound dope all over him. That's my Dad sitting on a saddle horse in the middle of the crowd with his rope down. Armed cocked and looking like he was in the roping box.

And I suppose it is genetics. But I remember Calm and Will showing the Chiania steers. You know how kids get attached to their animals? Well, they named their steers Ribeye and Sirloin! That's love. They were the steers that looked like they had been smoking pot. Eyes half closed, pupils dilated, and as gentle as a vet could make them. Gotta go. Time to slop the hogs. Later, Dean

DAKOTA EDGE

Deer dodge winter and drought

BY NICK SIMONSON
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOOR

While often the coldest and snowiest portion of North Dakota, the northeastern quarter like the rest of the state was spared the usually

chilly temperatures and drifts it normally sees in the winter of 2020-2021, and as a result, the herds of whitetails in the region survived well.

With that, and a more limited impact of the statewide drought until recently, North

Dakota Game and Fish (NDG&F) Big Game Biologist Bill Jensen anticipates that this fall's archery and firearms deer seasons should be good for hunters in the northeastern units of the state. "They're looking pretty

good, we had a relatively mild winter so they came out of winter in pretty good shape," Jensen relates of the northeastern deer herds. "It's been dry and over the years there's been a loss of habitat up there, but in general I think they're doing pretty good."

The winter was so mild in fact, that the lack of snow cover on the ground prevented the agency from doing its annual winter surveys which occur following the firearms season. With that, the NDG&F was left to establish herd numbers based on hunter observations and success reports from last fall, along with anecdotal reports of what individuals were observing this spring. With the lack of the winter data, the agency set license numbers for firearms units in the northeast with a conservative bent.

"[There were] concerns that we should have raised the number of licenses for the regular gun season higher," Jensen relates of the reports NDG&F agents have received. "With the lack of snow we weren't able to get any winter aerial surveys done, and we were just siding on a little bit of caution."

While drought conditions have extended eastward throughout the summer, with exceptional levels registering in the western portion of that northeastern quadrant in recent weeks, the water levels throughout spring and summer available to deer were likely sufficient, according to Jensen.

"Whitetailed deer are pretty plastic, they can adapt very well to conditions. Deer — particularly does that are nursing fawns — need access to free water every day for milk production. That said, there should have been plenty of it on the landscape so they would have gotten access to water. I don't foresee that as a major issue," Jensen notes.

While populations and

recruitment remain good heading into the fall, habitat concerns loom large in the northeastern quarter of the state for resident deer herds. Recent years have seen increased removal of reserve acres from the landscape in favor of row crops, and the drain tiling of wetlands is resulting in less thermal cover in the form of cattail sloughs which deer use for winter hiding spots.

Additionally, as mature and dying shelterbelts are removed from agricultural acres and the adjacent grassy cover goes with them, areas for fawning are disappearing. While the immediate impact may not be felt, Jensen fears that the lack of suitable winter cover and limited grassy areas may affect survival when a tough winter hits and future recruitment efforts.

"The biggest habitat shortage is cover for fawns during the fawning seasons when they're vulnerable and with the loss of treerows in that part of the state, that becomes an issue," Jensen explains.

"A lot of wetlands are being tilled to allow for more land to be put into commodities, and people don't think about it sometimes, but wetlands are an important habitat for deer too, particularly in the winter."

As for the fall of 2021, despite the dry conditions on the landscape, Jensen expects an uptick in hunter success and for sportsmen and women to see more deer in their efforts this autumn. He encourages them to reach out to landowners early for access and to familiarize themselves with public access opportunities and the state's new electronic posting program.

The North Dakota deer archery season begins at noon on Sept. 3 and firearms season begins at noon on Nov. 5.



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Bev has sold the building and is retiring after 28 years of serving the Turtle Lake community.



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ASSOCIATE AUCTIONEER: Heather Thomsen - LIC#876

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Mailing address: The Xtra, PO Box 340, Washburn, ND 58577
- **DELIVERY PROBLEMS:** If you're having any problems getting your Xtra - when and if - we want to know. Call our Garrison office at 701-463-2201 or 1-800-658-3485 when you want to report problems.

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SUPPORT GROUP: Alcoholics Anonymous Hotline 1-888-680-0651. AA meetings in Center, Sundays at 5 pm. CT, St. Paul Lutheran Church (794-3381); in Garrison, Thursday at 8 pm at SACA Lodge, 11 Central Ave NW, 1 block West of the City 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). In McClusky at Grace Lutheran Church, 402 4th St. W, Sundays at 8 pm. Positive Changes NA, Fridays at 7 pm, United Methodist, Washburn (701-460-0663).

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AUCTIONS

Jeff & Donna Rodacker Moving Auction, Saturday, Sept. 18, 11 a.m., Garrison City Auditorium. SJ Auction Service, Garrison, ND Spencer Flath 337-5410 or 898-1381 or Spencer Seidler 337-6107.

14-TFN 58540

JANICE GEIGHE Estate Auction, Sat., Sept. 11, 2021, 11 a.m., 321 Kundert St., Turtle Lake, ND. SJ Auction Service, Spencer Flath, 701-337-5410, Cell 701-898-1381

16-TFN 58540

DANIEL BARANICK Auction, Sat., Oct. 9, 2021, 11 a.m., Garrison City Auditorium. SJ Auction Service, Spencer Flath, 701-337-5410, Cell 701-898-1381. To download and view sales bill go to <https://www.bhgnews.com/auctions/>

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CUSTOM STALK SHREDDING: Can shred or spread it or shred it and put up into 40' windrows. Works good on sunflowers and corn stalks, \$15/acre. Or will shred and bale it on shares. Call Jason, 701-870-0415

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FARM RELATED

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18-4TPDXDS 58540

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PART TIME Work: The National Assoc. of State Dept. of Agriculture needs interviewers in the Western half of ND. This is a year-round part-time job, you set your own hours. Interviewers will set up plots, take samples, and conduct voluntary surveys. Job starts with paid training. Contact Marshall Johnson area supervisor. 701-482-7812/701-833-9968 or Lisa Winchester 906-285-4676.

20-6TPDX 58540

LIVESTOCK

TURTLE LAKE WEIGH STATION We have the following ship dates scheduled to ship cows and bulls, Monday, September 20th, and Monday, October 4th & 18th. As always, have them there by 11 a.m. Call Darin @701-315-0144 with any questions.

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MISC. FOR SALE

Reloading equipment, books, scales, bullets, pigeon, lead, melters, molds & more, traps, dirt auger, waterpump 2x. 448-2673, 460-0029. In Turtle Lake

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USED ALUMINUM PRESS Plates. 23 x 35, two for \$1 available at the McLean County Independent, Garrison. 463-2201.

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NOTICES

HAVE YOU BEEN in a relationship where you were emotionally or physically battered? Call McLean Family Resource Center, 701-462-8643 24/7, Washburn. The office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. EEOC compliant.

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Free laundry facility and community center are on site. Accessible interviewing will be made available.

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Call Karen at 852-5389 for an application. TDD 1-800-366-6888. "Equal Housing Opportunity"

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THIS NEWSPAPER offers free job wanted ads to anyone seeking employment at a local or area business. List your job skills or the type of work you are seeking. A free ad of up to 25 words may run up to a month in this newspaper. Mail your ad to Leader-News, P.O. Box 340, Washburn, ND 58577 or email leadernews@westriv.com.

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The Spiritual Enhancement/Life Enrichment position, is a dual position responsible for the Spiritual wellbeing of our Elders as well as the daily Life enrichment. This position involves planning, directing, and managing the basic needs of Spiritual Enhancement for our Elders. Works as part of Life Enrichment and maintains a close alliance with activity directors, for coordinating functions to work as a team. Meets daily to coordinate functions of the day, to assure quality of life for our Neighbors. This position reports to the Life Enrichment Director.

Past clinical pastoral skills in a healthcare setting are highly desired.

If you have interest in the position please fill out an application on blcgarrison.com
Call Scott Foss at 701-463-2226.



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HELP WANTED

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The successful applicant will enforce state laws and municipal ordinances, dependent upon the existence of a municipal court, while serving and protecting persons and property.

We are accepting applications until **4:00 P.M. on Wednesday, September 15, 2021**, filling one or more position(s) as **Full-Time Patrol Deputies**. Preference will be given to P.O.S.T certified applicants with prior experience. Starting base salary range is \$44,617.79 - \$46,327.63 annually; the full salary range for the position is \$44,617.79 - \$61,017.32 annually. A full benefit package is offered including 100% paid health insurance (single or family) and 12.45% contribution on employee's behalf to North Dakota Public Employee's Retirement System Public Safety retirement program. For further information on the position or to obtain a McLean County job application, interested individuals may contact Lori by phone at (701) 462-8541; via email at lfoss@nd.gov; or visit www.mcleancountynd.gov/employment. Résumés may be included with the application, but will not be accepted in place of an official application.

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West River Telecom (WRT), a growing telecommunications cooperative, has a position opening for a full-time Construction Foreman. A complete job description for the position can be found at www.westriv.com

Construction Foreman (Full-time)
Job Responsibilities: The Construction Foreman coordinates the daily activity of the Construction technicians to maximize the equipment and labor resources available. Communicates and coordinates with the C&E Manager on a daily basis regarding any construction activities and challenges.

Qualifications: Associate degree in Electronic Technology is preferred. Previous experience in the telecommunications industry and/or heavy equipment is required.

WRT offers an excellent wage and benefits package including: medical/dental/vision, life/dependent insurance, 401K, a retirement plan, student tuition reimbursement, PTO, sick leave, flex spending, and free phone/internet

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Complete application online and submit with resume via www.westriv.com. Call 701-748-4277 with any questions.

STATEWIDES

AUCTIONS
 BILLMAN ESTATE JOHN DEERE tractors & estate sale! 58 vintage working tractors, parts & 50+ pedal tractors & more! Twig, MN. Sept. 16-19. estateofvalue.com 715/718-8000.

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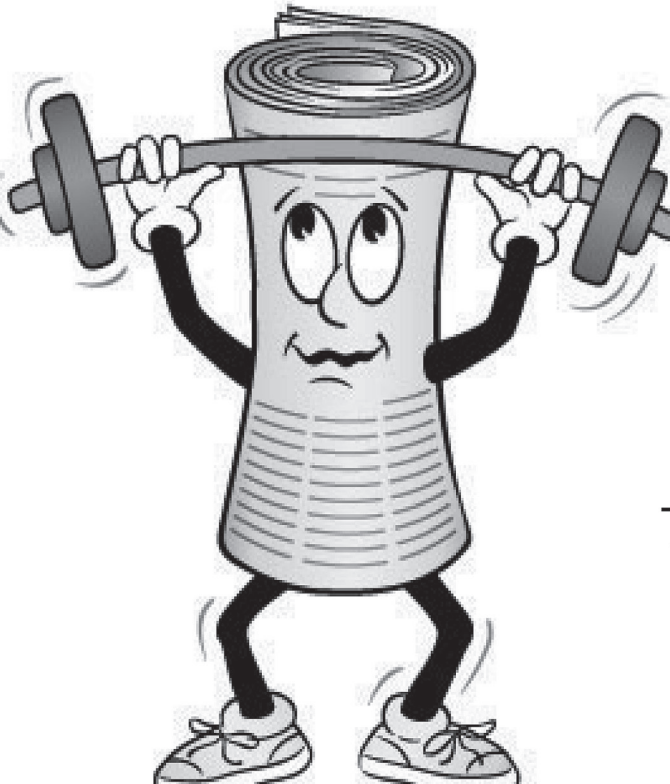


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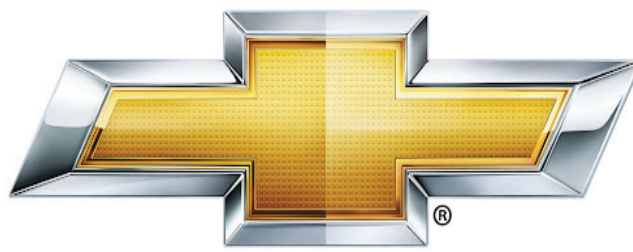
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