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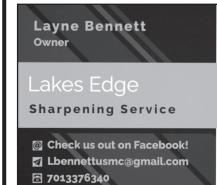
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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 20
OPEN HOUSE FOR SHERRY FUELLER CELEBRATING HER 70TH BIRTHDAY Saturday from 2-4 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Turtle Lake

THE THRIFT STORE, Garrison Area Resource Center, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE THRIFT STORE, 181 Ellsworth St., Makoti, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

THE WASHBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY invites you to join us Monday Mornings at 10:30 a.m. for our weekly children's story time Puppy Tales with Ichabod.

YOGA, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.

BONE BUILDERS, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

MAX SPEECH TEAM SHOWCASE, South Prairie Commons Area, 7 p.m

THE THRIFT STORE, 181 Ellsworth St., Makoti, 3-6 p.m.

TEEN & ADULT CRAFT NIGHT, Garrison Public Library, 6:30 p.m.

MAX SCHOOL SPRING CONCERT, Max School Gym, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

YOGA, First Congregational Church, Garrison, 8 a.m.

THE THRIFT STORE, Garrison Area Resource Center, 11 - 5 p.m.

STORY TIME, Garrison Public Library, 11:15 a.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, First Congregational Church-UCC, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

COMMUNITY CUPBOARD OF UNDERWOOD - FOOD PANTRY from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. McLean County Residents in need are welcome to food. No referrals or pre-registration required. 208 Lincoln Avenue, Underwood.

COMMUNITY CLOTHING SHARE-EXCHANGE at 221 Main St. in Turtle Lake has a clothing opportunity at no cost each Thursday from 12:00 -6:00 p.m.

BONE BUILDERS, Garrison Senior Center, 10 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Garrison Hospital cafeteria (enter through ER), 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

TURTLE LAKE SENIOR CENTER 1:30 p.m. at Turtle Lake City hall.

LORD'S PANTRY FOOD DISTRIBUTION is held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Turtle Lake from 10 a.m. -12 p.m. No referrals or pre-registration required. All in need are welcome to recieved food at no cost.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

LORD'S PANTRY FOOD DISTRIBUTION is held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Turtle Lake from 10 a.m. - Noon. No referrals or pre-registration required. All in need are welcome to recieved food at no cost

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

OPEN DOOR COMMUNITY KITCHEN at 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. at Turtle Lake City Hall

MONDAY, APRIL 29

THE WASHBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY invites you to join us Monday Mornings at 10:30 a.m. for our weekly children's story time Puppy Tales with Ichabod.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

COMMUNITY CLOTHING SHARE-EXCHANGE at 221 Main St. in Turtle Lake has a clothing opportunity at no cost each Thursday from 12:00 -6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

TURTLE LAKE SENIOR CENTER 1:30 p.m. at Turtle Lake City hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

MERCER GOLDEN 50'S at 2 p.m. at the city hall.

THE WASHBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY invites you to join us Monday Mornings at 10:30 a.m. for our weekly children's story time Puppy Tales with Ichabod.

TL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ANNUAL LUNCHEON at the Turtle Lake High School Gym. Serving from 10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Silent Auction for gift baskets held. Proceeds will go to the TL Community Hospital. A Thrivent Sponsored Event.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

LORD'S PANTRY FOOD DISTRIBUTION is held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Turtle Lake from 2 pm -4 pm. No referrals or pre-registration required. All in need are welcome to recieved food at no cost.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

COMMUNITY CUPBOARD OF UNDERWOOD - FOOD PANTRY from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. McLean County Residents in need are welcome to food. No referrals or pre-registration required. 208 Lincoln Avenue, Underwood.

MONDAY, MAY 13

MERCER GOLDEN 50'S at 2 p.m. at the city hall.

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DAKOTA DATEBOOK

BY MERRY HELM

Doctor Herbert Wilson

Herbert Wilson was born in Bethel, Vermont, on this date in 1921. Wilson was a physician at Fort Berthold for 43 years.

Of his dedication, Dr. Wilson said he was a product of his times. His college education was interrupted by World War II, which turned his life in a new direction. "I was in the Air Force," he said, "on B24s as navigator, gunner, etc. After my tour of duty, I married a WAAF and had five years of GI bill that could be paying for my education. I decided on medical school as the most noble thing I might do after causing so much destruction with the heavy bombardment of the Eighth Air Force." Wilson said he felt constantly drawn to dedication and purpose because of the war. "How could someone forget all those appeals to loyalty after Pearl Harbor?"

Upon completing his "government-subsidized education," Wilson was ordered to serve one year on the Fort Berthold Reservation. Dr. Wilson remembers he and his family arriving in Elbowoods "on a hot August day in 1951. We were fresh out of training," he said, "after a year in Tampa, Florida, treating Merchant Marine sailors."

The people of Fort Berthold were undergoing a major upheaval with the pending loss of their homes and rich bottomlands to the Garrison Dam and its subsequent reservoir, Lake Sacagawea. The Elbowoods Hospital had been closed, and people were being urged to use an innovative "offreservation care program." But, many people had turned back to traditional medicine.

Babies were being born at home; lacerations were filled with sage rather than being sutured, and tuberculosis was a significant problem. "In my first year, two infants came down with tubercular meningitis," he said. "One survived; one succumbed."

Many of the people stayed in their homes beyond the time the

April 15, 2024 — Doctor Corps of Engineers had ordered them to get out. "It was so hard to leave!" Wilson said. "And where to? Some were moved family by family, or by small community, onto property up 'on top' - to lands most of them had never even visited before." Some moved to the nearest towns: Garrison, Parshall and New Town.

Some also had accepted the Corp's plan to go far, far away. It was all arranged for them. An anthropologist was sent from Chicago to plan transport, procurement of housing and even help with job-hunting in their new city. But, said Wilson, many of these eventually returned to the vicinity of their flooded

There was a lot of unrest in the early years; much of the doctor's practice consisted of setting broken bones and treating cuts and bruises. "Divorce was frequent," he said. "Drinking was unrestrained. Records point to about five suicides a year. There was no rebellion; most of their frustration was vented in carousing and internal violence."

When his year was up, Wilson realized his patients were more restless and troubled than ever. The Wilsons decided to stay and also opened a part-time, private, practice for non-Indians who were experiencing the same problems.

Their second year led to a third, a third to a fourth, and finally, forty-three years after the move to the Missouri River bottomlands, the Wilsons retired in a more urban setting - Bismarck.

Dakota Datebook written by Merry Helm

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





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WE THE PEOPLE

BY DAVID ADLER

The Court in Conference: Behind Closed Doors, the Justices Hammer Out Decisions

While oral argument provides the citizenry with a fascinating glimpse of the Supreme Court Justices at work, the heavy lifting is undertaken behind the scenes, far removed from public view, beginning with the High Tribunal's private, indeed, highly secretive weekly conferences in which decisions are made that will affect American lives and the life of the

The Justices meet twice each week to conduct the Court's business. This includes consideration of petitions seeking review of lower court decisions and deliberations on cases before the Court. A buzzer sounds in each of the Justice's chambers five minutes before the conference begins. The Wednesday conferences, which convene in the afternoon, focus on the four cases heard during oral argument on Monday. A Friday conference, typically held at 9:30 a.m., is devoted to the eight cases heard on Tuesday and Wednesday, although the schedule has varied throughout the years. Conference discussions are secret. Only the Justices attend. There are no law clerks or secretaries or staff in the room. If the Court's Marshal, who guards the door during the conference knocks on the door, perhaps to deliver a note to a member of the Court, the junior most Justice answers and delivers the message. Coffee, in a silver urn, is available. When the Justices gather in the conference room, located next to the chambers of the Chief Justice, they greet each other with a handshake, a tradition initiated in 1888 by Chief Justice Melvin Fuller. The Justices are seated, each in a high-backed chair bearing a nameplate, at the large rectangular mahogany table, by seniority. The Chief Justice sits at the south end and the Senior Associate Justice at the north end. Three of the Justices sit on one side of the table, four on the other. A portrait of Chief Justice John Marshall, hanging on the wall above the fireplace, oversees the conference.

Secrecy is vital to the work of the conference. Justice Lewis Powell spoke for his predecessors and successors, "The integrity of decision making would be impaired

seriously if we had to reach our judgements in the atmosphere of an ongoing town meeting. There must be candid discussion, a willingness to consider arguments advanced by other Justices, and a continuing examination and reexamination of one's own views." Complete candor among the Justices as the principal rationale for secrecy is bolstered, as Justice Louis Brandeis stated, by the fact that "we do our own work." The Justices, although aided by their law clerks in consideration of cases and legal issues, must come to the conference fully prepared to participate in the discussions, if they are to be meaningful individually and collectively.

Given the secrecy surrounding the work of the conference, what we know about it is derived from an occasional revelation in a Justice's opinion, an off-the-bench remark and, when available, the private papers of the Justices. Justice Harold Burton's notes on conference discussions in the landmark case of Brown v. Bd. of Education, in which the Court in 1954, declared segregation in

public schools unconstitutional, disclosed the invaluable leadership of Chief Justice Earl Warren's decision to hold conferences for the Justices to "confer," rather than to "vote," as a means of inviting prolonged discussion and exploration of views as a path to forging consensus and, ultimately, unanimity. Justice Robert H. Jackson observed of Justice Hugo Black that "you can't just disagree with him. You must go to war with him if you disagree." Although the Justices are not disposed to threats of violence, Justice Douglas recalled a time when Chief Justice Fred Vinson was sufficiently provoked during a heated discussion that he rose from his seat at the table and shouted at Frankfurter, "No son-of-a bitch can ever say that to Fred Vinson.'

We have learned that Justice James McReynolds, the leading candidate for the most disagreeable Justice in the Court's history, was notoriously anti-Semitic. Whenever Justice Brandeis, the first Jewish Justice spoke, McReynolds would leave the room, while keeping the door slightly ajar so he could return when Brandeis finished his remarks. McReynolds often refused to participate in Court photos, writing Chief Justice Taft, you know I am not to be found when a Hebrew is aboard.'

Justice Felix Frankfurter, papers demonstrate, was unable to shed habits from his prior position as a Harvard Law Professor, as he proceeded to stand and "lecture" in a condescending manner his fellow Justices on finer points of constitutional law, ignoring perhaps that the other Justices, too, had achieved some measure of learning. Frankfurter liked to dominate conference discussions, which irritated his colleagues. Justice William Brennan recalled on one occasion, while Frankfurter was holding forth, that Douglas rose from his seat and approached the Chief Justice, saying, "When Felix finishes, Chief, I'll be back," and he left the conference.

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3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR RENT in Washburn. Fresh paint, new carpet and call for details. 701-315-

MCLEAN MANOR. 1 Bedroom & Studio apartments for rent. Call Larry 701-463-2320 or 701-421-5002.

GIVEAWAY

23"x35" WHITE SHEETS of tracing paper. Good for packing sheets when moving, kids drawing sheets, wrapping glassware, gift wrapping, etc. Pick them up at the McLean County Independent office at 91 North Main Street, Garrison, ND.

21-TFNNCG

LIVESTOCK

We have the following ship dates scheduled to ship cows and bulls, Monday April 29th, and Monday May 27th. As always, have them there by 11 am. Call Darin @701-315-0144 with any questions, also follow us on Facebook.

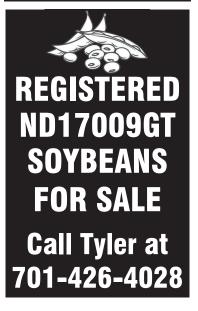
NOTICES

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.

SERVICES

JUST A NOTION! is taking in clothing alterations and repair; knit/crochet repair. Call for free consultation! Charlene Binsfeld, Washburn, 701-220-5831.

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SEED FOR SALE

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To place a classified ad call 462.8126 or fill out the form online at nordaknorth.com

HELP WANTED



Washburn & Center, ND

Qualified applicants must be professional, punctual, engaged persons with an excellent work ethic. Employment contingent on passing a criminal background check. Please call (218-726-1606) or email Bill (BillL@GSSC.net) for more information. EOE/AA/Disability/Veterans/M/F Employer Immediate full-time & part-time openings!

Washburn Editor Leader-News

NorDak Publications seeks a full-time Editor in Washburn, ND. The ideal candidate will have strong communication skills and excel in writing news, feature, and sports stories, along with editing

and proofing copy and planning coverage for the week. The right candidate will also be willing to become part of the local community. Most of all, the ideal candidate will have a passion for telling stories that engage and educate readers. This position offers an opportunity to become part of a growing newspaper group throughout North & South Dakota.

To apply, email your cover letter, resume, clips and three professional references to kelsey@nordaknorth.com



We are hiring an Agricultural/Commercial Loan Officer in Washburn

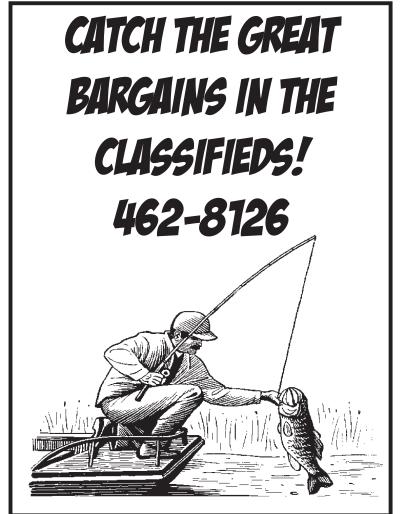
Responsibilities:

- · Maintain an existing customer base & develop potential loan customers
- · Analyze financial information to design loan structures & credit pricing, recommend and/or authorize loan approval & execute loan transactions
- Perform onsite inspections of agriculture/commercial operations
- · Represent the Bank through involvement & participation in community events

Please send resume to: Staci Berube - Community President Po Box 310 Washburn, ND 58577 701-462-3232 sberube@trucommunity.bank



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STATEWIDES

HELP WANTED

WENTZ LIVING CENTER hiring FT night RN or LPN. Flexible scheduling, 3–12-hour shifts, every 3rd weekend, rotating holidays, excellent wages, benefit package, \$10,000 sign on bonus. Contact Melissa Glatt RN, DON, 701-754-2381. WLC is an EOE.

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ANAMOOSE, ND, JDA has a completely renovated turnkey steakhouse restaurant in a historical bank building for lease at 624 Main Street. Interested parties please call: (701)889-3522 or email: cityofanamoose@yahoo.com.

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HAVE a news release or other information that needs to reach all ND newspapers? ND Newspaper Association can help! One call does it all. 701-223-6397.



in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose.

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THE OPEN RANGE

BY GARY EMINETH

I love a good story.

I am an avid reader. Three million miles on airplanes over the course twenty plus years on the road selling software, burritos and other ideas I created gave me the opportunity to read a lot and to watch people.

As I close in on the "retirement" stage of life, I find myself interviewing folks around the North as the host of a talk show I've called "Open Range" to fill up my spare time!

But every once and awhile, I step down from my perch to listen in on conversation taking place in other forums. Most recently, I sat down and watched the "debate" between the Republican candidates for U.S. Congress. I was not disappointed. I thought they handled the questions well. For all their differences, they seemed to follow a standard Republican position on most issues, albeit conservative might be pushing it in a few places.

Straight talking Rick Becker takes the lead as a proven fiscal conservative and someone to be trusted as a good steward over our tax dollars. As far as energy policy, his principled approach makes me confident that his position on the climate change hoax won't fail in the face of pressure from the government and now oil industry to support carbon sequestration. I like the way he articulates his understanding of the government's role as cited in founding documents—to protect life, liberty and property.

Julie Fedorchak strikes me as someone who means well but definitely carries the agenda laid out by those behind the scenes labeled "establishment." I especially hear it when the "Carbon Capture" subject comes up against scrutiny under the banner "good for the farmer" and the caption leaves out the cost to the taxpayer. I need food for thought and not talking points that sound like platitudes and rhetoric. Surprised by her stance on life, I'd need schooling on her logic on Roe vs Wade and settling for anything less than personhood from conception till natural death.

Alex Balazs as the "New kid on the block" adds another layer

to this Trump friendly field of candidates with common sense and experience in the military to undergird his simply stated viewpoints. He exudes a confidence in America and her people that I find refreshing and a good stopping off place for sensitive issues requiring more than politics and politicians to answer satisfactorily.

As for leadership in mustering grass roots support, I leave that discussion for another day. Each has different personalities and personal styles that feed into the equation that only prospective followers can answer.

As for former Miss North Dakota, Cara Mund, she brings another dimension—unknown to most Republicans. Therefore, it is incumbent on her to provide some way to be known or heard from very soon as time is of the essence.

This primary season in North Dakota will go a long way to begin defining who the Republican party will endorse for the foreseeable future. Stay tuned June 11 is right around the corner.

Public Aotices

Invitation to Bid on Property

Bid Due Date: Property Information: April 30, 2024 at 12:00 Noon. Goodrich School Building

211 4th St Goodrich, ND 58444

Submission of Sealed Bids: McClusky-Goodrich Public School

Attn: Business Manager PO Box 499

McClusky, ND 58463

Bids will be opened May 14, 2024 at 7:00 pm at the regular meeting of the McClusky-Goodrich School Board. Bids may be raised at the time of bid opening. The McClusky-Goodrich School Board retains the right to accept or reject any and all bids . For more information, please contact the McClusky-Goodrich School at (701) 363-2470.

(04-08-24, 04-15-24, 04-22-24)

FIRST YEAR OF AGRICULTURE PILOT PROGRAM KICKS OFF IN NORTH DAKOTA

This interested in the 2025 application process can contact their soil conservation district

BY KELLI AMELING, ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

In a new three-year pilot prom, the Alliance to Advance Climate-Smart Agriculture is partnering with entities to help producers in Arkansas, Minnesota, North Dakota and Virigina "prove the value of paying farmers and ranchers \$100 per acre or animal unit for stewardship practices."

"Delivering public value through carbon sequestration, greenhouse gas reduction, improved soil health, water quality, water conservation, and other vital ecosystem services," stated the Alliance to Advance Climate-Smart Agriculture mission statement of the program. "Led by Virginia Tech, the Alliance is supported by USDA's Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities with participation from more than 14 state and national partners."

Sarah Tunge, district manager for the Mercer County Soil Conservation District, described the program as "really great" and said it makes things easier for local farmers and ranchers like streamlining application processes, giving then a quicker turnaround and easier application.

"We are pretty excited to bring the program to North Dakota," Tunge said.

The \$80 million pilot program is will span over three years and is predicted to enroll an estimated 4,400-4,800 operations across the participating states. If the program advances to the state level, the incentive program could "help producers educe agricultural emissions by 55% and total emissions in the United States by 8% after 10 years."

Tunge explained the program just ended its first application period, the second round will begin in 2025. In 2026, the data will be collected and contracts will be closed out.

"We will study the outreach and see how the product worked," she explained.

Through the program, it is

monoriting the results of upgraded new practices and seeing how those enhancing steps help locals in the ag industry.

Examples of the practices include leaving a strip of land for wildlife, how producers cover crops, different soil techniques and more.

"There are lots of advantages," Tunge said.

Anyone interested in participating in the program can reach out to their soil cotravation district.

"All producers are eligible," Tunge said.

Tunge added the importance of this program is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Through this pilot program, they will be able to see how these new practices reduce them.

"It will be hard numbers that we collect," she said.

More information can be found at www.allianceforcsa.org.



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