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Election brings freshmen and experience to political offices

By Borderland News Staff

The newly redrawn District 9 elects freshmen

In the North Dakota District 9 state Senate race, Republican Kent Weston of Sarles overpowered Democratic incumbent Richard Marcellais. Weston had 53.77% or 2,326 votes and Marcellais had 46.02% or 1,991.

In the state Representative race in District 9B, Republican Donna Henderson won the seat with 56.54%, or 1,590 votes, defeating Democratic-NPL Marvin E. Nelson, who had 37.59% or 1,057 votes. Total votes cast in this race were 2,812.

"I'm just really excited for this opportunity. Up to this point, it was just to get through the election," Henderson said. "Now I can focus on how I can make a difference for good in Bismarck."

Though Henderson will be a freshman representative along with senator-elect Kent Weston, she is not a stranger to North Dakota politics. She's been involved in the Republican party in the state and active in the legislative process as a registered lobbyist where she volunteered for two sessions in Bismarck. Henderson said the key to her victory was thanks to working in Rolla for 14 years. "Kent and I have very similar values, ideals, and goals, and we will work together well for the common good of District 9 and our state," Henderson said. "I know a lot of the legislators down there already. I know how it's run; it will be a smooth transition."

District 9 is a split district. Democrat Jayme M. Davis won the District 9A representative seat.



District 9 Senator-elect Kent Weston



District 9B House representative-elect Donna Henderson

Republican team sweeps District 19

The Republican team of Janne Myrdahl, who ran for state senate and David Monson and Karen A. Anderson, who ran for state representatives, swept the votes in the newly formed District 19. Myrdahl and Monson had both served in the former Dis-



District 19 Senator-elect Janne Myrdahl



District 19 House representative-elect Karen Anderson

people of the district and not to me," Myrdahl said. "I think this area is very red, but you never take anything for granted, so we campaigned as much as we always do."

Myrdahl said she will miss serving constituents in Langdon, which is a change due to redistricting. She said she and her Republican colleagues worked hard to get to know people in District 19, including in the cities of Grafton and Minto.

"We're farmers, we're ag producers - we need to be louder in Bismarck," Myrdahl said. "I think a lot of our constituents up here don't realize that Fargo has 11 senators. We have to be louder, and I know how to be loud. You have to be; we have to work hard for our area."

David Monson had 39.78%, 4,113 votes, and Karen A. Anderson had 37.5%, 3,877 votes, over Jill Hipsh-



District 19 House representative-elect David Monson

trict 10.

Unofficial election results show Janne

"I think it's just an honor to be reelected to that kind of margin. I think we worked hard. This title belongs to the

er, Democratic-NPL, who received 11.65% or 1,205 votes and Lynnell Popowski, Democratic-NPL, who re-

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AMERICAN LEGION POST #98 planned annual Veterans Day program in conjunction with 4-H CLOVERBUDS

By Hilary Nowatzki

On Friday, Nov. 11, Langdon's American Legion Post #98 planned to host its annual Veterans Day program. The Legion has two programs once every year: one to honor our veterans and another on Memorial Day to honor those who have fallen. At press time, this event was still on as scheduled, with meteorologists saying wintry weather would move into the region - without knowing the exact path of the storm until the day got closer.

Kari Phillips is the president of American Legion Auxiliary and is assisting with organizing this year's Veterans Day program. She stated that the role of the Auxiliary is to do whatever they can to support the Legion and their veterans.

"We are there to help them with the Veterans Day program. We help them fundraise. Anything we can do to help bring awareness in the community about our veterans and who they are in our community."

The Auxiliary is primarily composed of spouses of veterans but also includes relatives of veterans.

"When I first joined the auxiliary, I could join under my dad because he was a veteran, but now I'm married to a veteran," she stated.

Langdon is home to countless veterans who have served around the globe in eras of wars dating back to WWII. Phillips explained the significance of this program.

"We do this annually, and what it entails is every Veterans Day, which is the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, we have a program."

Phillips said that this exact date and time is significant because it marked the official end of World War One. Formerly called "Armistice Day", this holi-

day is a time to reflect and give thanks for the freedom and liberty earned by those who have served and continue to serve our country. The program is a gathering of veterans, their family members, and loved ones to show these former service members the acknowledgement they deserve for the sacrifices of their dedication to the beautiful country we're all so lucky to call home.

"It's just a great way to give recognition to the ones who attend," Kari stated.

The program includes a guest speaker, and this year that speaker is an Army veteran who served during Desert Shield and Desert Storm. This person is someone very special to Kari Phillips because he is her husband, Tony Phillips.

"He is the former District 3 Commander and current State Director of the American Legion Riders. He has been a member of our local Legion post for 32 years serving as various officers; currently, he is the Finance Officer."

Along with their guest speaker, there will be some younger special guests in attendance at this year's Veterans Day program. Phillips was brainstorming with her friend, Chelsea McGauvran, about ways to get younger generations involved in the Legion's Veterans Day program. McGauvran is a group leader for the local 4-H 'Cloverbuds', the youngest of the 4-H groups. The 4-H pledge reads, "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living, for my club, my community, my country, and my world." The two women thought of a lovely way to apply these four values in appreciation of our country and veterans by having the Cloverbuds lead the Pledge of Allegiance at the program.



Cami Ulyott's 2nd grade class at St. Alphonsus School created patriotic artwork ahead of Veterans Day.

Leading the pledge of allegiance isn't the only way Phillips is getting the younger generation involved. Last week during their regular meeting, the Cloverbuds created some patriotic artwork and Cami Ulyott's 2nd grade class at Saint Alphonsus joined in as well.

Phillips explained, "They all made little soldiers with a caption on it to thank them for their service, and all of those soldiers will be hanging up in the Legion on Veterans Day. We have all five branches of the military represented."

The program will be followed by a luncheon, and community members are encouraged to attend this special event to view the little ones artwork, show their appreciation to those who have served, and enjoy some food and fellowship afterwards. Be sure to thank a veteran!

BANKSGIVING Food Drive

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FM Bank is once again hosting its annual food drive to support the Cavalier County Food Pantry. Non-perishable foods or monetary donations may be dropped off at FM Bank until Wednesday, November 16. We appreciate the community's support!

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Hunters asked to help monitor chronic wasting disease in deer

The North Dakota firearm hunting season for whitetail and mule deer opened at Noon on Friday, Nov. 4. The state’s Game and Fish Department is asking hunters to assist them in monitoring animals possibly affected by chronic wasting disease. Hunters can do so by either using self-sampling kits or drop off deer heads at collection sites. The deer hunting season concludes on Nov. 20 and is expected to bring in millions of dollars of revenue into the state.

Decoteau pleads guilty for bad checks

According to court records from the Cavalier County Courthouse, Belcourt resident Jamie Decoteau pled guilty to charges accrued from a series of bad checks written back in May and June of this year, the last pair written large enough to warrant a pair of Class C felony charges. All told, Decoteau will be responsible for paying fines and court costs totaling over \$3,700. Any jail time has been suspended, but Decoteau will serve two years of supervised probation.

Partnerships with AmeriCorps and Bismarck State College help repair and add amenities to North Dakota parks

Pembina Gorge and Turtle River State Park trails suffered damages from spring flooding, and a partnership with AmeriCorps is revitalizing these areas this fall.

Efforts by the Recreation Division of North Dakota Parks brought the AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps from Vinton, Iowa, to North Dakota in September. At Turtle River State Park, the crew carved a new section of trail away from the eroded area as a new re-route. Most of the closed portions of trail were able to re-open to the public on October 19.

At the Pembina Gorge State Recreation Area, AmeriCorps members addressed areas of damage along the Lady Slipper Loop trail and also placed two new backcountry campsite shelters along the trail. The shelters were built as a result of another great partnership with the Bismarck State College carpentry program and will expand the amenities offered at the recreation area.

“This is the first AmeriCorps crew to assist our department in several years, and this group of dedicated and disciplined youth are rehabilitating trails and establishing amenities that will be enjoyed for generations,” said NDRPD Recreation Division Chief Anton Hillig. “We couldn’t have done this without them.”

“I would have never thought how beautiful North Dakota is, and I am

glad we had the opportunity to spend time here and make a difference,” said one of the AmeriCorps members.

Turtle River State Park has a system of mountain biking, hiking, and interpretive trails. There are over 12 miles of trails carved through the forested hills and along the Turtle River. Sections of the trail nearest the Turtle River were damaged/washed out by flooding. AmeriCorps members from the North Central Region campus in Vinton, Iowa, are carving a new section of trail away from the eroded area as a new re-route.

The Pembina Gorge State Recreation Area encompasses over 2,800 acres of public land in the Pembina River Gorge surrounded by the largest continuous, undisturbed forest in North Dakota. The over 30 miles of trails at the Pembina Gorge are open to horseback riding, hiking, kayaking, mountain biking and off-highway vehicles.

About AmeriCorps NCCC
The AmeriCorps NCCC program and its FEMA Corps unit engage young Americans in a full-time,10-month commitment to service each year. AmeriCorps NCCC members address critical needs related to natural and other disasters, infrastructure improvement, environmental stewardship and conservation, and urban and rural development; FEMA Corps members are solely dedicated to disaster preparedness, mitigation, response, and recovery work.



The North Dakota Community Foundation awards \$212,200 in grants

The North Dakota Community Foundation has awarded \$212,200 in grants from its Statewide Greatest Needs (Unrestricted) Fund to 50 organizations across the state working to improve the quality of life for state residents.

“We saw a tremendous increase in the number of requests from food pantries this year,” said Kevin J. Dvorak, president and CEO of North Dakota Community Foundation. “We are glad to be able to partner with these organizations that are supplying basic necessities to those most in need in their area.”

Part of the funding for these grants came from the PPREP Community Foundation Disaster Response Fund, a project of The Funders Network. The Funders Network provided \$20,000 to the North Dakota Community Foundation to address impacts associated with the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Nekoma pyramid” work moves forward, becomes asbestos free

By Nick Vorlage

Bitzero’s development at the Stanley R. Mickelsen Safeguard Site near Nekoma continues to move at a rapid pace ahead of the winter months.

“I’m sure if anyone’s driven by, you’ve seen all sorts of trucks out there. We’re running up against the winter season, so they’re trying to get all of the outside things done before the snow flies,” said Shannon Duerr, executive director at the Cavalier County Job Development Authority.

Prior to Bitzero becoming involved at the site, Duerr was involved in a grant contract to assist with cleaning up the

The NDCF Board of Directors reviewed and discussed 108 grant applications at their meeting in September to make the determination of awards.

The following groups in the Borderland received awards:

Gorge Arts & Heritage Council, Walhalla: Walla Theatre - Projector & Sound System - \$5,000

NDCF-The Edinburg Playground Project, Edinburg: The Edinburg Playground Project - \$5,000

Langdon Activity Center, Langdon: Community Gym Project - \$5,000

Life Skills & Transition Center/ Collette Fitness Center, Grafton: BogaFit Fitmats for Water Training - includes certification for 10 instructors - \$5,000

Blizzard of North Dakota, Walhalla: Blizzard of North Dakota - a philanthropic ski club - \$5,000

Love One Another Now (L.O.A.N) Program, Cavalier: Gym Shoes for Students - \$2,500

The North Dakota Community Foundation was established in 1976. It is a public, non-profit tax-exempt corporation which receives and distributes charitable funds to support a wide range of programs that benefit North Dakotans. It manages over \$120 million in assets in over 800 component funds, including local community foundations, agency endowment funds, donor-advised funds, and scholarships. It has made over \$91.65 million in grants since its inception with the mission of improving the lives of North Dakota citizens and their communities through charitable giving and promoting philanthropy.

site. That project reached a big milestone last week.

“We signed off on the asbestos; they did the final walk through. Now, they’re just waiting on some electric work and some painting work to be finished up, and then we’ll be all done with our grant, and we can turn the property over officially,” Duerr said.

Duerr says the asbestos removal project took about 15 weeks to complete. It was an expensive project, but one she feels was necessary. Not only did it entice Bitzero to consider the location, but it has dramatically changed

the appearance of the site.

“The difference is just night and day going in there. I just can’t believe how different it looks and how good it looks, and it’s just really exciting to see that after all these years, to see that building getting cleaned up and ready for use,” Duerr said.

Bitzero has kicked around the idea of having a grand opening for the community to see the location in early December. Duerr said this idea is still tentative, depending largely on the weather and the work accomplished by Bitzero by that time.



Langdon Prairie Health, CEO part ways

By Nick Vorlage

The Borderland Press has learned that a significant staffing change has occurred at Langdon Prairie Health.

A written statement provided by the organization stated “On November 1, 2022, Langdon Prairie Health and Jeff Stanley, CEO, parted ways. Darla Roder will be acting as the interim CEO while the Board of Trustees conducts a national search for the

next CEO. In the meantime, Langdon Prairie Health will continue to provide quality care to the community.”

At the time of this report, no information as to why Stanley parted ways with Langdon Prairie Health has been provided.

Langdon Prairie Health is the largest employer in the Langdon community.



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Reporting Agriculture's Business

Fewer product shortages expected – Supply chain headaches and product shortages were a reality this past year, but CHS President and CEO Jay Debertin does not anticipate similar problems for the 2023 growing season. “It is unpredictable, but we feel good today, and given our size and scale, we can source the products we need and have it available.” CHS Country Operations are prepared for a busy fall fertilizer season, but the weather is a consideration. “A lot has been sold, and some is going down, but we’ve just got to see what the next couple of weeks brings for moisture.”

Assessing the herbicide supply – Syngenta Crop Protection President Vern Hawkins expects to see improvements within the supply chain for the new sales year. “However, we know that there are a number of areas where constraints will still continue with some of that driven by raw material issues in certain classes of chemistry.” A year ago, farmers were concerned about product shortages and wanted to take possession of their crop inputs as soon as possible. That is not happening to the same degree this fall, but there are situations where crop protection products were purchased a year ago and held over for the 2023 growing season. “There’s more inventory being held by retailers and more inventory being held by growers than normal,”

said Hawkins. “We think most of that inventory is probably at retail, but it’s hard to know because we don’t have great visibility of inventory once it leaves the distribution warehouses.” Hawkins is encouraging retailers to take an active role in planning to gain insight into the inventory perspective.

Powered by beef – The North Dakota Beef Checkoff is leading a new pilot program that is based in sports nutrition. It’s called ‘Powered by Beef.’ The program is targeted towards collegiate and high school athletes, trying to get them to understand the benefits of protein in their diet anchored in a balanced plate,” said Nicole Wardner, consumer marketing and industry relations specialist, North Dakota Beef Commission. “We like to say beef is real fuel for real athletes.” The checkoff is working with four universities; University of North Dakota, North Dakota State University, University of Mary and Jamestown University. There’s also five Class A and 12 Class B high school programs that are participating in this project.

Grains HQ established – Six Canadian farm organizations have formed one group called Grains HQ. This group represents the grain, pulse and oilseed crops and will provide a united voice to the government on ag policy. Market access and reliable rail service are among the priorities.

Webinar to provide tips for beginning goat and sheep farmers

Beginning farmers will share tips on how to get started raising goats or sheep.

A webinar hosted by the University of Minnesota Extension will provide insight into the process of beginning to raise goats and sheep. The free Zoom webinar will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10. Beginning farmers, 4-H members, agriculture business professionals and those interested in sheep or goats are invited to attend.

“Beginning farmers and farmers looking to diversify their livestock operation have heard that sheep and goats can be a profit center as the demand for lamb and chevon have increased,” said Travis Hoffman, Extension sheep specialist for North Dakota State University Extension and University of Minnesota Extension.

Webinar participants will hear from beginning farmers on how they started raising sheep or goats. Presenters will share their planning process and the lessons they learned along the way as they learned how to feed, house, care for and market small ruminants.



Webinar participants will learn tips for starting to raise sheep or goats. NDSU photo.

Farm succession planning workshop set for Dec. 8

Establishing a long-range plan for the ownership of a family’s farm or ranch is the focus of a one-day workshop on succession planning being held Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Bismarck Event Center. The free educational workshop is hosted by North Dakota Farmers Union in partnership with NDSU Extension.

“As farmers, you’ll never get us off the tractor no matter how old we get,

but there comes a time when all farm families need to have a conversation about how the farm or ranch will be transferred to the next generation or assets divided,” said NDFU President Mark Watne. “This workshop is the first step in starting that important dialogue.”

Watne said “Design Your Succession Plan” participants will learn how to start and sustain discussions with

family members about future ownership and will begin to develop a succession plan. They also will learn how to choose and prepare to work with legal and financial professionals to implement a viable plan.

The workshop is slated from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. To participate, register at ndfu.org by Dec. 5. For more information, call 800-366-6338.

Northern Ag Expo program announced

The North Dakota Agricultural Association will host the 51st Annual Northern Ag Expo at the Fargodome on Tuesday, Nov. 29 and Wednesday, Nov. 30. The meeting includes educational sessions, business meetings, and a trade show of over 100 companies providing products and services to the agricultural industry. A complimentary lunch will be provided to attendees on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Program topics and speakers include:

Weather and Ag InFocus - Dean Wysocki, Justin Storm & Bridgette Readel-WDAY/The Flag

SECScope 3-What Is It and Why Should I Care -Mary-Thomas Hart-National Cattleman’s Beef Association

Carbon Capture and Storage and North Dakota’s Agriculture Economy-Charlie Adams-Summit Carbon Solutions

Grain Market Update/Outlook – Dr. Frayne Olson, NDSU, Randy Martinson, Martinson Risk Management, Betsy Jensen, Northland C&T College

Along with the variety of exhibits, the show floor will include a safety demonstration booth sponsored jointly by NDSU Farm & Ranch Safety and Sheyenne Valley Technical Rescue. Miss Agriculture USA Maci Wehri will be in the booth on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

The Association is governed by a 12-person board representing the areas of plant food, crop protection,

seed, and equipment from around the state. Current Association officers, directors, and staff are:

Steve Perry, Hannaford, President
Jim Breckheimer, Valley City, Vice President
Carter Medalen, Rugby, Secretary/Treasurer
Craig Hanson, Fargo, Past President
Chris Alberty, West Fargo, Director
Jason Dannelly, Fargo, Director
Jeff Dixon, Casselton, Director

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Joe Killoran, Tower City, Director
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Chris Wharam, Grand Forks, Director
Stu Letcher, Fargo, Executive Director
Jessica Rust, Fargo, Executive Assistant

The NDAA office address is 2417 North University Drive, Suite A, Fargo, ND 58102-1820.

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has 5 spots on the board up for re-election!

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Letter from the Publisher



Dear November, You have snuck into my life rather quickly! Is it because I need to be reminded to be thankful for the many positive things and blessings in my life? Yes, thank you!

You’re a month of cool weather, as proven by the approaching winter storm watch as I write this. Don’t worry, I have my warm drinks and time in front of the fireplace all planned out. The sun is showing its face less and less, and the time change is causing a ruckus! I’m working on the adjustment as I’m sure you are as well. This never used to bother me! Now, it’s an event! What the HECK?

The October winds blew all the leaves off of the trees, now the November winds have swept them up and moved them from neighbor to neighbor. (Sorry, neighbor.) On Sunday it sounded like snow hitting the windows - nope, just leaves. The transition from oranges and reds to snow white...November provides all the colors.

As I’ve shared, hockey for my grandkids starts next week, and I’m thrilled. My weekends are booked through the second week of March, FYI. Then comes the Grafton Skating Club show, and I like to be front and center for that as well. This Nana gig keeps a girl moving! Thanksgiving is right around the corner, a chance to spend time with family by drinking coffee until noon and preparing the holiday feast. I’m going to find a baby to rock when it’s time to do dishes and clean up the mess.

On a newspaper related note...we continue to have the occasional delays getting your paper into your mailbox. This week, with the Veterans Day holiday on Friday, is a perfect example. Our staff works hard to

send our paper to print on time; we have not been late since we started almost a year ago. Our printer then gets busy and 99% of the time gets our papers printed, sorted, and off to the post office. The Borderland Press is printed and mailed in Grafton. The Grafton Post Office works hard, too, to make sure our papers leave Grafton on time to have them back in Langdon the next day and on to all other ZIP codes in our 1200+ subscription list, including you. Now and then, this is the step that can cause a delay due to a bag of newspapers not making it onto the correct truck. Newspapers everywhere are mailed second class, meaning they don’t carry the priority of first class or other speedy methods of sending your mail. This is out of our hands. The majority of you are

so patient and understanding, and we appreciate that so much. We don’t appreciate mean words directed at our staff, and I am surprised I even have to write that.

“With our hearts filled with gratitude and eyes filled with tears, we thank all of you brave men and women who sacrificed so much so that we could have a better life and a county to call home. Thank you so much, Happy Veterans Day”. Reprinted from fb-freestatus.blogspot.com

And thank you for reading. Don’t get cold, get cozy!

Diane Simmons
Publisher
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Letter from the Editor



It’s been another busy week in the newsroom as we have results of the mid-term election from Tuesday. Of course, the election would fall on a full moon. I could tell the full moon was coming from a mile away thanks to squirrely children in the days leading up to the event. If you don’t believe that’s a thing, I welcome you to come to my house next month.

Our newsroom had a pizza party on election night. That is a time honored tradition for newsrooms around the country, and I was taught early on that if there is an election, there will be

pizza, along with a late night. It only adds to the fun that we get to have watching the results come in and piecing together the stories that you will read after the event.

Another reason this week had an elevated energy was thanks to all the talk and anticipation of the season’s first snowstorm. Many of us are like elementary students who become giddy at the sign of the first snowflake. It also causes a lot of stress and anxiety wondering if the storm will be in your path if there’s somewhere you need to go.

Our publisher covers the important topic of mail service when it comes to you receiving your newspaper. This wonderful newspaper has been cared for by many hands before it reaches your kitchen table; it’s definitely a team effort by many different groups to pull this off every week.

In this issue we have information about the work at the “Nekoma Pyramid” moving forward (Page A2) and a nice recognition for the Langdon Area Schools business manager (Page A6). I’m not sure if Jake Kulland will have a voice after calling games this

week, but he did send in his column and great volleyball coverage for our B section.

I will cut this a little short this week because I want to yield to Sara Goodman this week for a wonderful story about her sister.

Please take a moment this weekend to thank a veteran for their service.

Sarah Hinnenkamp
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THE MORNING RUN: Happy Veterans Day



by Sara Goodman

In honor of Veterans Day, I decided to dedicate this week’s article to a veteran - my sister, Valerie. I felt that her journey through the military was unique and interesting, so I asked her to write a short synopsis and answer a few of my questions regarding her service. Here’s her story.

After a long-term plan that I had fell through shortly after graduating from college, I decided to get out of North Dakota for a while. I had student loans that were about to need regular payments, and I didn’t have a salary that would help with that. The best option I could think of to take care of my financial issues was military service, so I headed over to my friendly Army recruitment office. The recruiter couldn’t believe his luck when I walked through the door and said, “sign me up.” I already knew which job I wanted. It was the easiest day the recruiter ever had. I signed on the dotted line and started getting prepared for the next four years of Army service.

Even though I was a college graduate, I was nervous on the day I flew out of Fargo bound for basic training. Everything was unknown, and I had signed up for four years of it! Basic training was in Columbia, South Carolina, at Ft. Jackson. I was there for 15 weeks.

The worst part of basic training was the exhaustion. The days were long, the physical training was brutal, and as soon as your head hit the pillow at night, it seemed like only a minute later you were being yelled at to wake up!

After basic training I was shipped off to my first school: The Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center (DLI) located at the Presidio of Monterey, California. DLI is like an immersion college for foreign languages. We had class for 7 hours a day, 5 days a week taught by native speaking instructors. I was in the Arabic school, so my instructors were from Egypt, Iraq, and Syria. DLI is a mixed service school, so I had class with Marines, Air Force, and Navy, enlisted and officers. After 63 weeks we went from not knowing a single character of the Arabic language to being able to hold a conversation with our instructors at a moderately fluent level. On top of our classroom hours, we also had to keep up with our military training. We had physical training every day, as well as basic military instruction in things like weapons, navigation, tactics, security, and dozens of other military operations topics. The days were full, and you really had to be focused and disciplined to get through the school. In most classes there were students who fell behind and had to start over in a new class.

There were two more advanced instruction schools to get through after DLI: signals intelligence training at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas, and electronic warfare training at Ft. Huachuca in Sierra Vista, Arizona. After nearly two solid years of training, I was finally ready for my duty station.

In addition to the extensive training at DLI and the advanced instruction schools we went through in the Military Intelligence branch, we had to prove to the government that they

could trust us with sensitive information. This required comprehensive background checks and, in some cases, polygraph tests. Once the government deemed us trustworthy, we were granted top-secret security clearance. This was a long process, and I eventually receive my clearance, albeit late. The powers that be who processed everything dropped the ball on something, and it delayed progress. Consequently, I missed out on a very selective training activity held in Egypt called Exercise Bright Star. I was very disappointed to miss this opportunity, but such is life.

My duty station was Ft. Carson, Colorado. I arrived in late June 2001, and a little over two months later, my fellow soldiers and I walked into our barracks like we normally did after our morning PT session. People were gathered around the security desk where there was a TV mounted on the wall watching a breaking news segment out of New York City. About 20 of us were standing there trying to figure out what was going on when we witnessed the second plane hit the second tower of the World Trade Center. Military life as we had known it changed in an instant.

The following spring, I was assigned a temporary duty station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. For six months I helped at the new detainee prison with various tasks that required any kind of translation. These tasks consisted mainly of translating incoming and outgoing Red Cross messages between detainees and their families. Occasionally I helped with detainees at the medical clinic or when Military Police had questions for them. When I returned to Ft. Carson that fall, certain contingents from my regiment were preparing to deploy to the Middle East. My husband deployed to Iraq with one of the first waves of forces to go over. I remained back to help with duties at the battalion.

After my husband returned from Iraq and we both left military service, we got an apartment, had a baby, and looked for jobs. The plan was for my husband to work and for me to stay home with the baby until she was a little older. My husband had the security clearance and military intelligence experience just like I did, but he did not have his college degree. In addition to that, I was trained in the Arabic language, and he was trained in Russian. Operation Iraqi Freedom was in full swing, and we both knew I could easily find a job. Even though we didn’t want to switch roles, it was necessary. It didn’t take long after I started sending my resume out that I had some job offers. The two best options were both good as far as the work was concerned, but the locations were vastly different. One was in San Angelo, Texas where I had done some training. I was not a fan of San Angelo, but it would have kept us in the States and would have been an easy transition. The other location was Germany. A completely unknown situation and not an easy transition, but I couldn’t bring myself to go back to San Angelo. Plus, we were young and energetic then, and it sounded like a fun adventure, so we packed up for Germany!

In Germany I became a government contractor working for whichever agency controlled the mission we were supporting. I worked on one of the American military bases located near Darmstadt, Germany. During my time there, a few other Arabic linguists and myself had the opportunity to learn some of the dialects of the language. We spent about a month in the German resort town of Garmisch where the Army had a small language school. After we got the basics down, we went to Morocco for three weeks to get immersion training. Despite a couple of annoying companions, it was a very interesting experience.

Living and working in Germany was

one of the best experiences of my adult life. We took advantage of all the travel opportunities and were fortunate to visit many countries and famous sites. However, after spending three and a half years in a foreign country and being so far away from family, we decided it was time to get back to the good old USA.

I put the word out to some colleagues and old Army buddies and got an offer to work in northern Virginia, the hub of the US military defense world and government contracting. During six years in Virginia, I worked on a variety of missions, the bulk of it being as a counter-terrorism analyst for the Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organization (JIEDDO). I felt a lot of pride working on some of the missions in Virginia as we were directly supporting our military forces on the battlefield, but the lifestyle of living and working in that area was tough. I had a long commute every day with three little munchkins at home. After six years I couldn’t take missing my family so much every day, so we packed a U-Haul truck to the gills and made our last move – to my wonderful home state of North Dakota.



Valerie at DLI in Monterey. Her name plate says “Nabila,” her Arabic name.

Musings from Munich: Thank God...the elections are done



By Matt Mitzel

I don’t know if you have noticed, but it’s election season. That is obviously a jaded statement as we have been continuously bombarded by ads, commercials, signs, and ringing doorbells.

I usually get a kick out of the run up to the elections. Being a true blooded American, you gotta love the system and how things take shape, but this year, I quickly became bored and overloaded with the parade of kissing babies, latching on to anyone in the local community that is respected, and promises that seem a little far fetched. I promised myself I would only run for local offices, just so I am in on the discussions that actually affect me, but I like to toss around the possibility that next election season, I think I will go bigger. I’m going to run my campaign with an open book of honesty, so I thought I’d prepare you for what is to come.

First off, the skeletons in my closet are plentiful, but I’ll never be embarrassed by them. For instance, my first

commercial will be to address the abundance of inappropriate texts that I have sent out since the invention of the cell phone. I will point out that they were never to any members of the opposite sex, and they were used only to get a shock and awe effect when someone’s having a bad day. No need to think I’m some pervert out there trolling - nope, just me in my birthday suit making someone chuckle on the other side.

Secondly, my wife pretty much runs my life. Yeah, I know all you tough guys out there are pretending that you are the king of the house and what you say goes, but I’ve seen you in that whipped kind of mood when you tangled with your significant other and lost. I’m just the only one out there that will admit it. Every now and then

I get a zinger in there or I clearly win an argument, but it is short-lived as I’m bound to lose as the house always wins. So, in short, if you vote for me, you’re voting for my wife to co-chair that office.

Then there is my marketing strategy - I debate and that’s it. It makes no sense telling people I am some stand-up dude, and then when it’s my time to represent, I’m a bumbling idiot in public. I will hold a debate every Monday at the Munich bar, except on Bingo nights, and that is how people can learn about what I think should happen in government. I get fearful in the day of social media that people think they can just say anything and no one has the intestinal fortitude to get called on the carpet for what they say. That is what I hate about online

bullying, as you can’t look someone in the eyes and ask “what did you just say?” That’s what I love about debating; you can tell when they are just shoveling manure and their spine starts to bend.

Finally, when I run, that little voice in the back of your head will be shouting, “This should be entertaining.” My wife has always said I’m the guy that screams about the pink elephant in the room. It’s true: if you have a booger hanging or your fly is down, I will let you know immediately. So all these promises that are made by the candidates, I can’t wait to see how they implement it and how much it will cost. Or they could explain the weird stories we hear about them behind closed doors. Yeah, it will be pretty entertaining. You got to love America; do I have your vote?

TALL TALES AND SERIAL SHORTS



By Lisa Whitt

In the past, newspapers published novels in a serial format to reach a wider audience. Most readers couldn't afford the cost of a novel, but they could afford a newspaper. The practice continues today but reached its height in Victorian England with novels like David Copperfield and Treasure Island. In that tradition, Tall Tales and Serial Shorts seeks to present installments of short stories.

This is a story about Maisey and the little boy named Howie, who she meets on a plane. Howie has a broken leg. So Maisey begins to entertain Howie by telling a story about her little brother, Joey, who likes to dig holes. So Joey dug a hole and fell through to a magical castle in the clouds. There he met an evil magician named Chinn, who had imprisoned a beautiful princess named Nuwa and two magical golden dragons.

Joey Part 5

Maisey took Howie's little cleft chin between her index finger and thumb and looked deep into his watery blue eyes.

"Of course, Nuwa loved Chinn, silly. Chinn was her little brother."

Maisey smiled when Howie let out the

intended audible gasp.

Now we are back on track again she thought as she removed her hand from Howie's face. At that moment, her hand paused in midair. She saw the tiny wrinkles and lines on her two extended fingers. They reminded her of Gong Gong and Xiangliu. What fun we had. Was it that long ago? She thought.

She looked down at Howie. He was squirming in his seat again, eager for her to continue the story.

"I will tell you a secret about Chinn. Remember when I said people called Chinn 'The Golden One' because he shined with an inner golden light, and people wanted to be near him? People also called him 'The Golden Child' because he had two flying dragons named Gong Gong and Xiangliu. AND..." Maisey continued just as Howie was taking a deep breath to begin a myriad of questions and comments. "They were made of gold. Well, not gold, exactly, but they had beautiful iridescent skin that was a shiny coppery, gold color. To everyone who saw them, they looked like they were made of gold. Their skin was as soft as the velvety nose of a horse, and they could talk. Each had a deep rumbling voice that tickled your ribs and raised hairs on the back of your neck each time they spoke."

Maisey waved her fingers and hands down through the air like sparklers and then tickled Howie on the back of his neck. Howie giggled. She paused,, waiting for Howie's questions or declaration that there is no such thing as dragons. He surprised her. "Why did you stop?" he asked.

"You aren't going to tell me you don't believe in dragons or that there is no

such thing as dragons?" Maisey said with mock horror on her face.

"No. You said Chinn was an evil wizard, and Nuwa was a princess. There are always dragons in stories with wizards and princesses," Howie said with the clear-eyed determination of absolute childhood faith. "I was just going to ask if you ever saw them, or did Joey just tell you about them was all." "Oh, that's easy," Maisey said. "I not only saw them," she said, leaning down to whisper in his ear, "I rode on the back of Gong Gong many times while Joey rode Xiangliu."

All Maisey got from Howie was disbelief and a little bit of side-eye.

"Nothing? No questions?" she asked.. "I'm saving them up," he replied and sounded remarkably like her little brother, Joey, did when they were a lot younger.

Maisey tilted her head as if in deep thought and said to Howie, "If I were you, my first question would be, where do you find two golden dragons? They have to be magical, right? After all, Chinn was an evil wizard, and wizards, by their nature, possess magical things such as dragons."

He gave her an encouraging nod.

"Joey told me that Gong Gong and Xiangliu were a part of Chinn and Nuwa's family. Do you remember how I told you that Nuwa was a princess? Well, Chinn was also a prince because he was Nuwa's brother. Long ago, no one remembers exactly when, someone in Princess Nuwa's family saved Gong Gong and Xiangliu from being killed. They both made a vow to stay and protect the family with their dragon magic."

Theresa Stewart joins FM Bank team



Chalmer Dettler, president of Farmers and Merchants State Bank, is pleased to announce that Theresa Stewart recently joined the FM Bank team.

Theresa is a Langdon native and a graduate of Langdon High School. Pri-

or to joining the FM Bank staff, she worked at the Scott Stewart Law Office, beginning in 2012. She was also employed by the Langdon Country Club from 2010 to 2015.

As a FM team member, Theresa will be assisting customers in the bank's teller line, processing bank and customer transactions, and performing a variety of other banking tasks.

"I'm excited to be part of the FM team," Theresa stated, "and I especially enjoy meeting with and assisting our customers."

Theresa's husband, Ian, also a Langdon native, is the service manager at Cavalier Equipment. They have four children – Bethany, Raymond, Joanna, and Julia.

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in California on November 11, 1974. I was a child star on television before making it onto the big screen in "Critters 3." I rose to prominence in the 1990s with several successful films.

Answer: Leonardo DiCaprio

Letter to the Editor

SPECTACULAR
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The evening of Nov. 1st. showcased the education, talent, energy & enthusiasm of the LAHS Chorus & Band.

Thank you students and maestros Kimberly Hart & Lane Lindseth for a richly entertaining & enjoyable night of listening pleasure!

Patricia Schon
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Health Tip

Provided by Cavalier County Health District

Quitting smoking isn't easy. It takes time and a plan. You don't have to stop smoking in one day - start with day one. November 17 is the Great American Smokeout. Contact Langdon Prairie Health to speak with a tobacco cessation specialist or call 1.800.QUIT. NOW for more information.

Cavalier County
Senior Menu

Cavalier County Senior Meals & Services, Langdon

Monday, Nov. 14

Tater Tot Hotdish/Carrots/Cookie/Fruit

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Creamed Chicken over Biscuits
Marinated Vegetable Salad
Fruit

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Turkey/Gravy/Dressing/Mashed Potatoes/Corn /Cranberries/
Hank's Ice Cream

Thursday, Nov. 17

Salmon Patty/Rice Pilaf/Beets/
Fruit

Friday, Nov. 18

Chicken Bacon Ranch Pizza/Caesar Salad/Yogurt with Fruit

EBT/SNAP accepted.

Full cost of a meal: \$8.00. Suggested Donation: \$5.50 for those over 60 years of age. Please contribute what you can. Those under 60 are required to pay the full cost of the meal. Menus are subject to change. Due to COVID-19 we have been experiencing shipping issues and food shortages.

Cavalier County Senior Meals & Services is located at 211 8th Ave. in Langdon and can be reached by phone at 256-2828.

Svold Hall holds 17th annual Hunter's Breakfast



Svold Hall held its annual Hunter's Breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 5. Volunteers served up Langdon Locker Sausage, pancakes, hash browns, scrambled eggs, orange juice and coffee. The event had plenty of door prizes, a bake sale, and raffles and served hundreds of people. Photo courtesy Svold Hall.

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The Lingering Bird

Katie Henry, Family and Community Wellness Agent, NDSU Extension – Cavalier County



The time of year for holiday family gatherings is near. I actually can't believe it's that time of year already, but we have already had some chilly temperatures, arctic winds, and a dusting of snow. I guess I really shouldn't be surprised since it comes every year, right?

Turkey is typically a favorite during family gatherings. It is delicious, can feed many people, and is fairly easy to cook. It's something that I've mentioned before as being something my family has at holidays, and there are several people that enjoy it. In fact, on one occasion many, many years ago, I was told at a gathering that the turkey was left out all day for people to just pick off of and eat when they were hungry... I was astonished by the fact that this was done, as it's not safe food practice to leave food out for more than two hours after cooking. After filling my belly with the delicious food that was offered that day, I continuously saw the carcass taunting me in my peripheral vision. Just hanging on. Beckoning to me. As my mind began to race with thoughts of 30 people becoming violently ill from the lingering bird, I started to break out into a cold sweat. I was young and didn't know how to approach the topic of the bird ticking down the minutes of no return. It was nearing the time of no longer being safe for people to consume.

Just as I was about to have a full-blown panic attack about the safety of the food, a more seasoned adult walked up to the table and kindly yet loudly announced, "Oh, it's time to put the food away so no one gets sick! That wouldn't make for a very fun holiday, would it?" Some of the partiers kind of looked at her like she shouldn't be worried about it, while others jumped up to help right away. All I know is that I felt an extreme relief overcome my body as I realized my visions of others getting sick went poof into thin air. I not only got to eat my fill of safe food that day, I also learned a lesson in being tactful.

To insure you and your family only come away with good memories and not food borne illness from the lingering bird, follow the guidelines for turkey and all the trimmings:

- 1. Thaw your turkey properly.**
 - *NEVER thaw your turkey at room temperature.
 - *Place frozen turkey in a large enough container and place on lowest shelf in the refrigerator. (see chart below for weights and times)
 - *If you choose to thaw the turkey in the sink, the turkey must be completely submerged in COLD water (NEVER warm or hot), and the water must be changed every 30 minutes.

Pound bird	Fridge	Sink (cold water)
4 to 12 pounds	1 to 3 days	2 to 6 hours
12 to 16 pounds	3 to 4 days	6 to 8 hours
16 to 24 pounds	4 to 5 days	8 to 10 hours
20 to 24 pounds	5 to 6 days	10 to 12 hours

(Chart from: <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/faithcommunitiesalive/newsletters/fca-articles/thaw-your-turkey-safely>)

2. Cook Your Turkey (and dressing if stuffing the turkey) to a safe temperature.

*Turkey should reach an internal temperature of 165 degrees F on a food thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the breast. Make sure to not touch bone when checking the temperature.

Weight	Unstuffed (hours of cooking)	Stuffed (hours of cooking)
8-12	2 1/4 to 3	3 to 3 1/2
12-14	3 to 3 1/2	3 1/2 to 4
14-18	3 1/2 to 4 1/2	4 to 4 1/2
18-20	4 1/2 to 4 3/4	4 1/2 to 4 3/4
20-24	4 3/4 to 5	4 3/4 to 5 1/4

(Chart from: <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/publications/food-nutrition/fight-bac-keep-food-safe-this-holiday-season-lets-talk-turkey/fn1443.pdf>)

*Dressing that has been stuffed into the bird also needs to reach 165 degrees F in the center in order to be safe to eat.

3. Cool ALL your food quickly

- *Refrigerate or freeze your food within 2 hours of cooking.
- *Cut meat off the bone.
- *Use shallow containers.

4. Eat or freeze leftovers within 4 days

*Place a whole "Thanksgiving Meal" in a freezer and oven-safe container to be thrown in the freezer to be cooked at a later date.

*Find new and exciting recipes to help you use your leftovers up.

5. Avoid cross-contamination

*Be sure to use separate tools and

surfaces for raw and cooked/ready to eat foods.

*Disinfect all surfaces before and after use with a kitchen safe cleaner. (1 Tablespoon bleach in 1 Gallon of water)

Following food safety guidelines will allow for healthier holidays!

A good recipe to try with your family meals that include turkey is:

Apple Cranberry Salad Toss
Yield: 8 servings
Ingredients
1 head of lettuce (about 10 cups)
2 apple (medium, sliced)
1/2 cup walnuts (chopped)
1 cup dried cranberries
1/2 cup green onion (sliced)
3/4 cups vinaigrette dressing
Instructions
1. Toss lettuce, apples, walnuts, cranberries, and onions in large bowl.
2. Add dressing; toss to coat. Serve immediately.
Nutrition: 140 calories, 5 grams fat, 10 mg sodium, 19g sugars, 2g protein

To find more information about turkey safety during this holiday season, visit our "Let's Talk Turkey" (FN1443) publication at <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/publications/food-nutrition/fight-bac-keep-food-safe-this-holiday-season-lets-talk-turkey/fn1443.pdf>. You can also find other publications and many recipes on our website at <https://www.ndsu.edu/agriculture/extension>. Feel free to stop in our office, call us at 256-2560, or email katie.d.henry@ndsu.edu.

Be sure to have a safe and happy family gathering season by taking care of the lingering bird!



4-H Pancake and Sausage Breakfast planned at Walhalla American Legion

You are invited to enjoy the most important meal of the day with friends and family at the annual Pembina County 4-H Pancake and Sausage Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 20 from 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. at the Walhalla American Legion.



Fund for scholarships awarded to 4-H high school seniors exemplifying the 4-H traits of leadership, teamwork, courage, curiosity, resiliency, trustworthiness and more.

Tickets are available at the door only.

Annual Hunters Mass held in Olga

by Leo Beauchamp



Our annual Hunters Mass is held at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church in Olga each year on the first Saturday of hunting season. It was once more a great success, The celebrant was Father Jason Asselin of Walhalla assisted by Deacon Keith Due of Cavalier. Servers were Bryce and Jalyn Carignan of Walhalla. Sylvia Moore of Mountain did the readings. Bob Schaan of Langdon was at the organ accompanying Anita Stevens of Cavalier, Sharon Livingood of Langdon and Craig Carbonneau of Pembina. Our parish was closed in 2005, and you will notice how our flock has scattered by all the towns mentioned.

One of the pictures enclosed shows the rock, dedicated to our founder Father Cyrile St. Pierre, which accompanies our Centennial Time Capsule which is to be opened on October 17, 2082 - sixty years in the future. Now look at picture #2 - the younger members of our "scattered flock" who will be in their sixties or early seventies by that date. Who and how many will be present for the opening of our time capsule sixty years in the future is uncertain. Sixty years looks and sounds like a long time, believe me - it isn't.

The winners of our annual fundraiser are: \$300– Henry Huffman of Devils Lake, \$200– Frances Carrier of Walhalla and \$100–Beverly Stevens of Mandan. We wish to thank all who supported our fundraiser in order to keep our church updated and looking great.

We would like to thank all who made this Harvest Mass possible. I'm not sure how many years this has been going on. With the exception of the year that wasn't, it has been around 17 years. It was a great celebration.

Thanks to everyone, and God Bless!



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Starting salary DOE; full retirement and family health insurance benefits offered.

Applicants will be screened and may be asked to submit to an interview. If an applicant is offered the position, he or she will be subject to a background check and a pre-employment drug and alcohol test. Cavalier County is an Equal Opportunity Employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services, and complies with the provisions of the North Dakota Human Rights Act. Applicants will also be asked to complete an Equal Employment Opportunity questionnaire, which is not part of the application process, but will be given to County's Title VI coordinator.

Applications are available online at: cavaliercounty.us/employment or from the Road Supervisor, Cavalier County Memorial Courthouse, 901 3rd Street, Suite 9, Langdon, ND 58249. A complete job description is available upon request from the Road Supervisor. Applications must be returned to the Road Supervisor no later than 4 p.m. on November 16, 2022.

Pembina County holds 4-H Awards Day

The annual Pembina County 4-H Awards Day was held on Sunday, Oct. 16 recognizing 4-H youth and volunteer leaders for their accomplishments in the past year.

Jr. leaders Kaylee Kemp and Graesen Helgoe emceed the awards show for the evening including member year pins, award trips, key club, project awards and Outstanding 4-H Club awards.

Recognized at the awards ceremony were the 2022 Pembina County Friend of 4-H, Mark Halverson of Walhalla, for his ongoing support of the 4-H program through volunteering as a 4-H leader, running the line as an archery instructor for the Walhalla division of the Hawkeyes Shooting Sports club, his ingenuity with tools and the new shelving above the swine pens at the fairgrounds making the walkways safer for visitors and the tack more accessible to 4-H'ers, and his Pembina County Fair Board efforts.

Also recognized was 2021 4-H alumni, Dru Benson of West Fargo, for his active involvement and leadership in the 4-H program through judging horse shows, offering riding clinics, and sharing his wisdom and knowledge with the 4-H youth of today. Both honorees continue to have an ongoing dedication to making Pembina County 4-H a strong and vibrant organization throughout the county.

The following award winners were announced during the event:

OUTSTANDING 4-H CLUBS:

Grand Champion Static Club – Crystal Clovers (98); Runners Up Static Club – Helping Hands (97) and Tongue River Braves (96)
The Crystal Clovers are led by Carrie Sott of Hensel and Lisa LeTexier of Cavalier. The Helping Hands are led by LuAnn Kemp of Cavalier; and the Tongue River Braves are led by Annie Kelly and Chris Helgoe, both of Cavalier, and Amber Sagert of St. Thomas.

Grand Champion Livestock Club: Tongue River Braves (98); Runners Up Livestock Club – Little North (96) and Northern Explorers (90).

The Tongue River Braves are led by Annie Kelly, Chris Helgoe, and Amber Sagert. The Little North 4-H Club is led by Tiffany and Kevin Robinson of Cavalier; and the Northern Explorers 4-H Club is led by Kristina and Mark Halverson and Becky Hornung of Walhalla.

ANNA WHELAN-SJURSEN MEMORIAL FOR EXTENSION YOUTH CONFERENCE – Madilyn Gauthier, Cavalier

ND 4-H CAMP: Beau Wieler of Crystal; and Preston Emerson of Pembina

KEY CLUB AWARD: Gwyneth Wieler of Crystal and Graesen Helgoe of Cavalier

DEB HUNT MEMORIAL AWARD: Malory Kemp of Cavalier

TOP NOTCH 4-H'ERS: Receiving Top Notch status and years reached include: Spencer Berg (1), Chaz Halverson (1), Addi Manley (2), Emerson Helgoe (5), Madilyn Gauthier (6), Malory Kemp (6), Graesen Helgoe (7), Kaylee Kemp (9).

PROJECT AWARDS: Animal Science – Noah Helgoe, Senior; Collin Longtin, Junior; Plant Science – Anja Schluchter, Senior; Emersens Helgoe, Junior; Environment Studies – Malory Kemp, Senior; Chaz Halverson, Junior; Science, Engineering & Technology – Owen Crosby, Senior; Chaz Halverson, Junior; Civic Engagement, Personal Development & Leadership – Kaylee Kemp, Senior; Creative Arts – Madilyn Gauthier, Senior; Beau Wieler, Junior; Design Arts – Lily Crosby, Senior; Health, Family & Consumer Sciences – Malory Kemp, Senior; Aubrey Ratliff, Junior; Food Science – Graesen Helgoe, Senior; Emersens Helgoe, Junior



l to r: LuAnn Kemp, Sherry O'Toole, Tanya Wieler, Fern Magenau, Mark Halverson, Annie Kelly, Kristina Halverson



Front Row l to r: Beau Wieler, Graesen Helgoe, Kaylee Kemp
Back Row l to r: Aubrey Ratliff, Malory Kemp, Owen Crosby, Emersens Helgoe, Noah Helgoe, Collin Longtin, Chaz Halverson



Front Row l to r – Micah Crosby, Nathan Stegman, Naomi Stegman, Amelia Ratliff
Back Row l to r – Addi Manley, Owen Crosby, Nora Crosby, Lydia Gauthier, Aubrey Ratliff, Caroline Stegman



Mark Halverson

4-H LEADERS RECOGNIZED FOR LEADERSHIP: Milestone Years: 1st Year/Bronze Award: Annie Kelly of Cavalier; 10th Year/Gold Award: Angie LeTexier of Cavalier; Justin LeTexier of Cavalier

Other 4-H leaders include Sandy LeTexier, Tiffany Robinson, Becky Hornung, Kristina Halverson, Mark Halverson, Amber Sagert, Tanya Wieler, Chelsey Zaharia, Kevin Robinson, Chris Helgoe, DesaRae Zaharia, Lisa LeTexier, Carrie Sott, Sherry O'Toole, LuAnn Kemp and Fern Magenau. Combined, there is 164 years of experience with these 4-H volunteers.

Special thank you to the 4-H Leaders who are stepping away from the 4-H program – Amber Sagert (6 years), Lisa LeTexier (11 years) and Fern Magenau (31 years). Thank you for your commitment to making a difference in the lives of the Pembina County 4-Hers you have worked with over the years and for your volunteer service to the 4-H Council in driving the program forward. Truly priceless!

A huge thanks to these leaders and all Pembina County 4-Hers for their wonderful accomplishments this year!

North Dakota, Langdon, school business managers recognized



The North Dakota Association of School Business Managers, in recognition of fulfilling training and experience requirements, recently awarded a Certificate of Merit to four area business managers.

The presentation of awards was made during the North Dakota Association of School Business Managers' annual convention held in Bismarck on Oct. 28 in conjunction with the North Dakota School Boards Association Convention.

The purpose of the Association of School Business Managers is to provide seminars and training workshops on such issues as payroll preparation and reporting, governmental account-

ing, legislation which affects schools, state and federal reports and numerous other aspects of the position of school business manager.

October 2022 Recipients:

Bronze Medallion Awards
Theresa Brien, Warwick School District, Region III
Shauna Schneider, Langdon School District, Region III

Silver Medallion Awards
Theresa Brien, Warwick School District, Region III

Platinum Medallion Awards
Duane Poitra, Belcourt School District, Region II

Diamond Medallion Awards
Duane Poitra, Belcourt School District, Region II
Shauna Sather, Larimore School District, Region IV

Quarter Century Award – 25 Years as a Business Manager
Duane Poitra, Belcourt School District, Region II

Information submitted by Shauna Sather, Region IV, Director of the ND Association of School Business Managers, Larimore Public School District.

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Talented troupe returns to the Empire for "Home for the Holidays," Nov. 25-28

This is the second year in a row that the Empire Theatre Company will launch the holiday season with a musical production on the historic Empire Art Center's stage. This is made possible by a donation from Alerus and a 2022 Community Opportunity Grant from the Community Foundation of GF, EGF, and Region. Misti Koop will return as the irrepressible emcee for this 80-minute dose of holiday cheer. Misti Koop completed a successful run in July in The Sound of Music as "Maria" at Frost Fire Mountain. She is also a 7-year alumna of The Medora Musical. National tour credits out of New York City include Jesus Christ Superstar (ensemble) and Harry the Dirty Dog (Harry).

In The Holiday Show, Misti welcomes back to Grand Forks an elite group of locally grown talent who have moved away to pursue the performing arts: Therese Kulas, Matthew Lorenz, Casey Hennessy, and Seth Brandl. The Holiday Show: Home for the Holidays is modeled after the warm and charming '60's and '70's TV shows that aired with celebrities such as Andy Williams, Bing Crosby, and later The Osmonds and other popular singers and groups. Local playwright and director, Kathy Coudle-King, has written some comic bits and pieces to weave the show together, "but it's really all about these phenomenal singers and musicians singing holiday classics, as well as a few surprises," she said in a press release.

In addition to the featured performers, a different group of local, youth singers will be featured at each performance. The Nov. 25, 7 pm show spotlights the vocal studio of Ryan King; Nov. 26, 2 p.m. show features Minto children's chorus, under the direction of Misti Koop; Nov. 26, 7 p.m. show features the vocal studio of Calie Stadem; and the Nov. 27th studio features the Century Choir from Grafton, under the direction of Chris Loef-

fler. (It is rumored that Santa Claus may be in town to catch a UND hockey game and may stop by to say, "hello.") The Holiday Show: Home for the Holidays is one weekend only, launching holiday festivities in Grand Forks. Tickets to this event that is perfect for all ages can be purchased online at www.empireartscenter.com or by calling 701-746-5500. Tickets are \$20.25 for ages 12 and under; \$24.25 for students and seniors; and \$26.25 general. This show does have assigned seating and reservations are strongly encouraged.

Performer Bios:



Emcee, **Misti Koop** - Originally from Grand Forks, Misti holds a music education degree from Gustavus Adolphus College and a master's degree in theater arts from UND. She is a recent 7-year alumna performer of The Medora Musical. Misti has frequently performed at Frost Fire Summer Theatre, Fort Totten Little Theater, and Greater Grand Forks companies: Fire Hall Community Theatre and the Empire Theatre Company. When she's not performing, Misti teaches music at all levels - choir, band and elementary classroom - in Minto, ND. National tour credits out of New York City include Jesus Christ Superstar (ensemble) and Harry the Dirty Dog (Harry). Ship credits include actor/

musician for Cirque Dreams aboard the Norwegian Epic. Professional regional theatre favorite credits include: The Sound of Music (Maria), Les Misérables (Eponine), Annie Get Your Gun (Annie), Sweet Charity (Charity), The Pajama Game (Babe), Spitfire Grill (Percy), and Annie (Miss Hannigan). She is thrilled to be asked to return to the Empire stage for the second annual Holiday Show with the Empire Theatre Company of Grand Forks.



Soprano **Therese Kulas** grew up on area stages. A native of East Grand Forks, Therese is a proud alumna of the Summer Performing Arts program in Grand Forks where she took the stage in Children of Eden (Yonah) and Beauty and the Beast (Mrs. Potts). Therese's passion for music began at a young age. She studied voice from the age of 10 with renowned educator Maria Williams-Kennedy. This passion led her to the University of Mary where she graduated with a Bachelor of Music in Vocal Performance. She has been a featured soloist with the Bismarck-Mandan Symphony Orchestra and Missouri Valley Chamber Orchestra. Therese won first place in her division at ND's National Association of Teachers of Singing competition and was awarded the Encouragement Award from the North Dakota-Manitoba chapter of the Metropolitan Opera National Council. Therese cur-

rently resides in St. Paul where she assists with the Twin Cities Women's and Girls' Choirs and teaches voice through her private studio. www.ThereseKulas.com.



Matthew Lorenz returns from Chicago to accompany the singers and to play solos on the Empire's grand piano. Matthew is a growing artistic presence in the American Midwest and the international stage at large. Matthew's performance experience as a pianist extends from Bismarck, ND, to Santa Rosa, NM, then Paris and beyond. Currently residing in Chicago, Matthew is on the piano faculty at the New Music School, Chicago's premier music academy, and takes lessons with Adam Neiman.



Casey Hennessy, tenor, has performed in many Empire Theatre Company productions; some roles include Paul (Company), Duke (The Great American Trailer Park Musical), Warner (Legally Blonde), Michael (Be More Chill), and Henry (Next to Normal). He holds a BFA in Performance from NDSU, having performed roles in classics like The Crucible, Macbeth, and A Midsummer Night's Dream, and performing in mainstage musicals like Fun Home, Into the Woods, and Tuck Everlasting. He currently resides in Fargo.



Seth Brandl, baritone, was raised in Grand Forks and has spent the last four years in Fargo pursuing his bachelor of music in the vocal music education program at NDSU. He hopes to use his degree to teach choir at the high school level (hopefully not too far from home). He currently studies voice with Dr. Kelly Burns. During his time at North Dakota State, Seth has performed the role of Bartolo in NDSU Opera's 2021 production of Le Nozze di Figaro and roles with Theatre NDSU such as Miles Tuck from Tuck Everlasting, Rapunzel's Prince in Sondheim's Into the Woods, and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in Jekyll & Hyde. He also performed with the NDSU concert choir, madrigal singers, and Bison Arts singers.

Cavalier Motorcycle Ride-In donates \$10,000 to Make-A-Wish North Dakota

The Cavalier Motorcycle Ride-In raises funds to give back to different charities throughout North Dakota. This year the group donated \$10,000 to the Make-A-Wish North Dakota, which grants wishes to kids who are battling chronic illnesses or conditions.

"This is the second year in a row we've been able to donate \$10,000 to Make-A-Wish North Dakota," said

Chris Berry, vice president of the Cavalier Motorcycle Ride-In. "Last year they were able to use the funds we donated for a local youth that had a wish for an ATV and all the gear that is needed to be safe on that, and they were able to grant that wish, so we look forward to continuing with the Cavalier Motorcycle Ride-In and our raffle to donate to various organizations and provide support locally."



Photo courtesy Cavalier Motorcycle Ride-In.

Devils Lake Community Orchestra to hold Fall Concert

The Devils Lake Community Orchestra will hold its Fall Concert in the Devils Lake High School Commons Area at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Featured musical numbers will include selections from the movies including: "Star Wars", "Dances with Wolves", "Lord of the Rings", "Sleeping Beauty", and much more.

Admission is \$10 for adults, students are free.

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From the Pastor's Desk: Thanksgiving...More than a day

by Pastor Jodi Myrvik



Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the earth. Serve the Lord with gladness; come into his presence with singing. Know that the Lord is God. It is he that made us, and we are his; we are his people, and the

sheep of his pasture. Enter his gates with thanksgiving, and his courts with praise. Give thanks to him, bless his name. For the Lord is good; his steadfast love endures forever, and his faithfulness to all generations. (Psalm 100)

For God's people, Thanksgiving is far more than a special day on the calendar. The Bible urges us to live a life of thanksgiving each day. Psalm 100 gives us insight on ways to express our thanksgiving to God during this wonderful season of the year. It is a song of praise to God as our Creator, Sustainer, and Redeemer.

"Make a joyful noise to the LORD." When you are thanking and praising God, don't be afraid to be a little loud. God loves to hear our praises!

"Serve the LORD with gladness." No service to the Lord, whether great or small, should be done grudgingly. Sincere and true delight in service to God should accompany our words and deeds of worship. When you are serving the Lord, don't be afraid to do it with a glad heart, don't be afraid to smile!

"Come into His presence with singing." God calls us to come into His presence privately each day and together in corporate worship. It's little wonder that Hebrews 10:25 begs us not to fail to regularly assemble with other believers in thanksgiving, hearing the Word and worship.

"Know that the LORD is God; It is He that made us, and we are His; we are His people and the sheep of His pasture." The psalmist calls people to recognize and "know" God's words,

works, and ways. He wants us to know that He is God and we are not, that He is the Creator and we are His people, and that we are His sheep and He is our Shepherd. Our hearts long to get to know God more intimately.

Let's make it our determination and priority to praise and worship God this season of Thanksgiving!



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Obituaries



Abe Toews

Abe Toews, 81, of Walhalla, passed away on October 31, 2022, after a long battle with cancer and renal failure, at Valley Senior Living in Grand Forks, ND. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 11, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. at Assembly of God Church in Walhalla, ND. Visitation will be held one hour prior to services at the church.

Abe was born May 26, 1941, to Aganetha (Goertzen) and Jacob Toews of Altona, Manitoba. He grew up in the middle of a loving, hardworking, and faithful Mennonite family along with his 12 brothers and sisters. Working on the farm, being surrounded by family, and studying his Bible became an integral part of who he was.

On October 6th, 1967, Abe married Ellen (Goulet) Toews and together they raised four kids here in Walhalla: Sheila, James, Darla & Jonathan. During his lifetime he spent most days farming or trucking, which is when he said he always felt the best. When he was home, he enjoyed spending time with his family, cooking, watching wrestling, and studying his Bible.

Abe would say that he worked hard his whole life and had a good family, thanks be to God. His health issues started several years ago, but with the help of his family and some wonderful friends, Joe Mostad, Lance Jerome, & Tom Cook, he was able to stay independent. He was very proud to be able to continue working, driving himself to treatment and then going to work at Johnson Farms. This wouldn't have been possible without Al and Sam Johnson, Duane Cluchie, Kip Jonasson, and several others, who accommodated his health restrictions. He was proud to say he had logged seven million miles during his career, and he stopped counting two years ago! When he wasn't working, he was writing a book, which he was very excited about. He was very generous with his knowledge and acted as a mentor to those who needed guidance.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Ellen, parents and siblings, Annie Bergen, Henry Toews, Trudy Toews, and Nettie Wheeler. He is survived by his siblings: Helen Wiebe, Elizabeth Brown, Maria Nord, Susan Dueck, Sarah Thiessen, Esther Ginter, Jake Toews, and Ben Toews, and his children: Sheila Forrey, James (Cathy) Jerome, Darla (Shawn) Jerome, and Jonathan Toews, and also his grandchildren: Jeff (Kim) Jerome, Suzanne (Jeff) Johnsen, Kasandra (Charles) Forrey, Robert (Alexa) Ducioame, Jesse (Laene) Jerome, Nikki (Eric) Burt, Christopher (Emily) Storey, Brady (Jackie) Jerome, Jacob (Yancy) Toews, Piper and Gavyn Toews, and also his 21 great-grandchildren.

Online guestbook and obituary at www.askewfuneralhome.com.

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B. 9 19 3 7 19 6
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Clue: Show the way

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Clue: Direct

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ceived 10.63% or 1,099 votes. Total votes cast in this race was 10,340. "I am honored and humbled to be chosen to the District 19 House of Representatives," Karen Anderson said via email. "Thank you to all who voted and supported to me for this win! I will represent all of the district to the best of my abilities in Bismarck and look forward to hearing how I best can achieve that."

Cavalier County Commission

According to unofficial election results in the Cavalier County Commission race, Austin Lafrenz, Nick Moser, and Stanley Dick continue to hold their seats for the next four years.

Statewide measures

North Dakota voters said yes to term limits for state house and senate seats. Under the measure, an individual can't serve as a state legislator for a total of more than eight years. It also prevents someone from being elected governor more than twice. North Dakota voters also said no to legalizing recreational marijuana.

Cavalier County Election Results - unofficial

Cavalier County Commissioner at Large

Vote for 3
Austin Lafrenz – 1,045 (27.46%)
Nick Moser – 960 (25.23%)
Stanley J. Dick – 855 (22.47%)
Mark Schneider – 477 (12.54%)
Steve Thielbar – 458 (12.04%)

Cavalier County Auditor

Lisa Gellner – 1, 352 (99.19%)

Cavalier County State's Attorney

Angelo Mondrago - 1, 211 (98.22%)

Cavalier County Recorder

Vicki Kubat – 1, 359 (99.56%)

Cavalier County Treasurer

Cynthia Stremick – 1, 333 (99.33%)

Cavalier County Sheriff

Greg Fetsch – 1, 347 (98.68%)

Cavalier County Official Newspaper

The Walsh County Record – 915 (100.00%)

NDSU Extension Levy 10

Yes – 1, 106 73.10%

No – 407, 26.90%

Munich Rural Ambulance District

Yes – 256 (87.97%)

No – 35 (12.03%)

Pembina County Election Results – unofficial

County Commissioner by District Pembina – District 1

Andrew Cull – 351 (97.77%)

County Commissioner by District Pembina – District 3

Darin G. Otto – 321 (56.61%)

David Moquist – 245 (43.21%)

County Commissioner by District Pembina – District 5

Blaine W. Papenfuss – 239 (57.59%)

Nick Rutherford – 174 (41.93%)

Pembina County Auditor/Treasurer

Linda Schlittenhard – 2,180 (99.14%)

Pembina County State's Attorney

Garret Fontaine – 1,601 (67.90%)

Rebecca Flanders – 756 (32. 06%)

Pembina County Recorder/Clerk of District Court

Missy Morden – 2,187 (99.68%)

Pembina County Sheriff

Terry Meidinger – 1,863 (78.21%)

Patrick Swift – 509 (21.37%)

Pembina County Official Newspaper

The Cavalier Chronicle – 2,161 (100.00%)

Shanda Christianson and Sarah Hinnenkamp contributed to this story.

Views from the Borderland-Langdon



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The sign on the front door of the Cavalier County Courthouse on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8. Photo by Larry Stokke.



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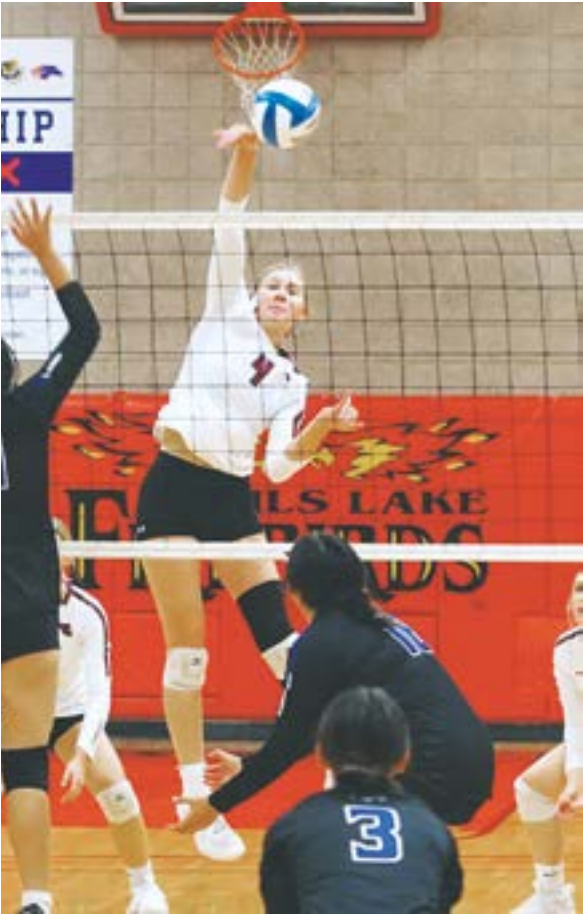
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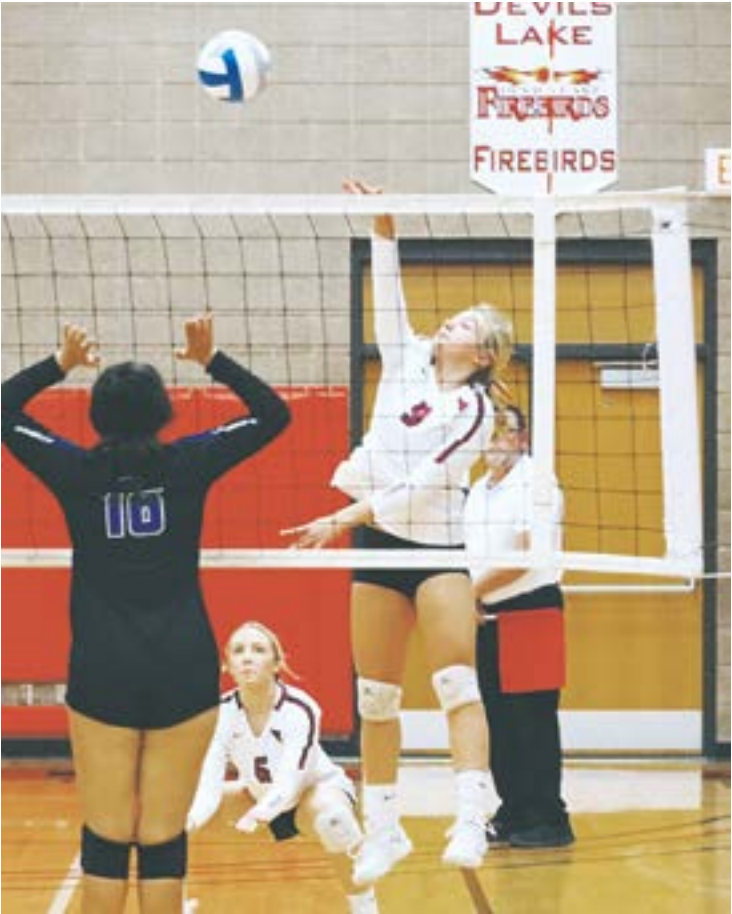
LADY CARDS SEASON ENDS WITH TOUGH LOSS TO NEW ROCKFORD-SHEYENNE IN REGION 4 TITLE MATCH



Jaya Henderson had a great serving run with 16 points in a row against 4Winds. in the first game of the Region 4 Tournament. Photo by Larry Stokke.



Cora Badding had 19 kills against 4 Winds. Photo by Larry Stokke.



Mckenna Schneider with a kill in the Cards win over 4 Winds. Photo by Larry Stokke.

Photos are from day one of the Region 4 Volleyball Tournament in Devils Lake on Monday, Nov. 7. The Cardinals moved on to play in the Championship, falling to New Rockford-Sheyenne 3-1.

Congratulations to the Cardinals Halle Jabs on being named Region 4 Senior Athlete of the Year, and congratulations to Langdon-Edmore-Munich on a great season!

Full results from the Region 4 Volleyball Tournament in next week's Borderland Press.

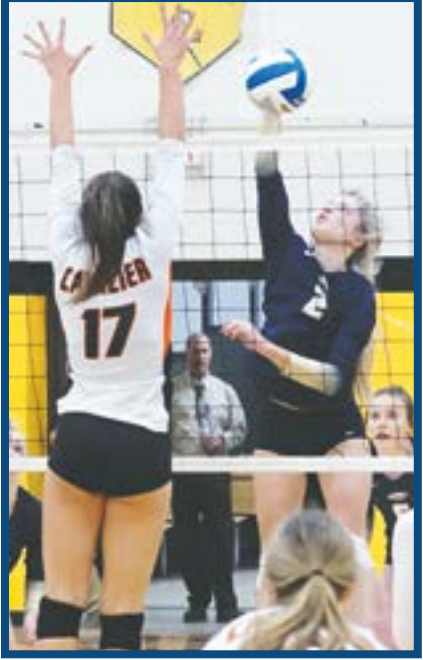
EAGLES LOSE TO CAVALIER IN REGION 2 TOURNEY; END FINE SEASON AT 19-12

By Jake Kulland

The North Border Eagles had to play-in to the Region 2 Volleyball Tournament, having finished in a three-way tie for fourth place. They ended up sixth after some tie-breakers. The Eagles played the region qualifier at



home in Pembina on Nov. 4, beating Drayton-Valley-Edinburg for the third time this season. That win got them into the Region 2 Tourney held in Park River Nov. 7-10. They played archival Cavalier, also for the third time this year, and while being close in each



Megan Misson slams down a kill against Cavalier in the Region 2 game in Park River. Photo by Larry Stokke.

set, lost 3-0 to end their season. North Border finished with a 2022 record of 19-12. Three seniors - Addi Brown, Kierra Helland and Avery Mostad - also had their volleyball careers come to an end, and all three will be missed.

When asked about the season, North Border coach Natalie Hartje said, "We had a great season this year. There were ups and downs, but these girls worked so hard through it all. They have improved tremendously since that first day of practice, and I couldn't be more proud of them. We came up short this year but are already excited to start working for a better season next year."

Here is a recap of the Eagles two



Keira 16 digs and 6 kills in the Eagles game against Cavalier. Photo by Larry Stokke.

matches for the Region 2 Tournament: **North Border 3, Drayton-Valley-Edinburg 0** The Eagles had their way with the Titans in two regular season matches this year, sweeping them twice. This regional play-in match up would be no different, as they set the tone early and won easily by another sweep, 25-16, 25-14 and 25-6. It was a team effort for the win. North Border had six players get kills, led by Keira Moore with 13. Jenna Fraser had a team high 18 assists and four aces.

Addi Brown, Moore and Fraser also reached double digits in digs on the night.

NORTH BORDER 25-25-25, DRAYTON-VALLEY-EDINBURG 16-14-6



Kills -- NB: Keira Moore 13, Jenna Fraser 3, Addi Brown 2, Megan Misson 2, Payton Reis 2, Taelyn Dunnigan 1
Assists -- NB: Fraser 18
Blocks -- NB: Moore 1, Misson 1, Dunnigan 1
Aces -- NB: Fraser 4, Misson 2, Kierra



Caylee Berg with one of her 13 digs against Cavalier. Photo by Larry Stokke.

Helland 2, Moore 1, Brown 1
Digs -- NB: Brown 14, Fraser 10, Moore 10, Helland 9, Caylee Berg 7, Reis 3

Cavalier 3, North Border 0 The win over DVE, again, got the Eagles into the first round of the Region 2 Tournament in Park River on Nov. 7. In that match they met up with the Tornados, who beat them twice this season.

North Border lost the first set 25-17 but had several opportunities to win the second. They led most of the way and had two 2-point leads at 22-20 and 23-21. Cavalier went on a 4-0 run and won 25-23, plus went on to win the third set 25-18. They outscored

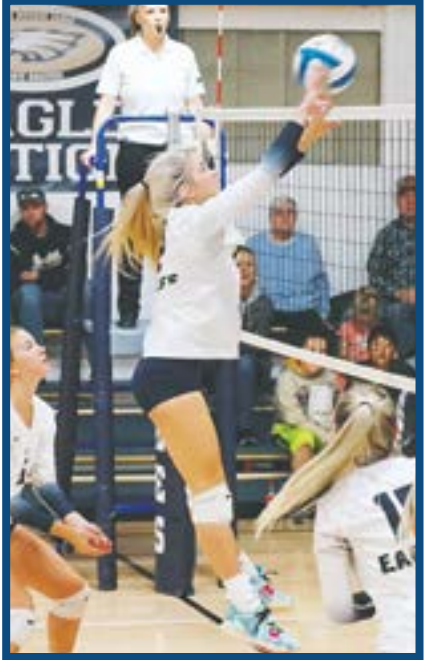


Addi Brown slams down one of her 8 kills against Cavalier she also had 13 digs. Photo by Larry Stokke.

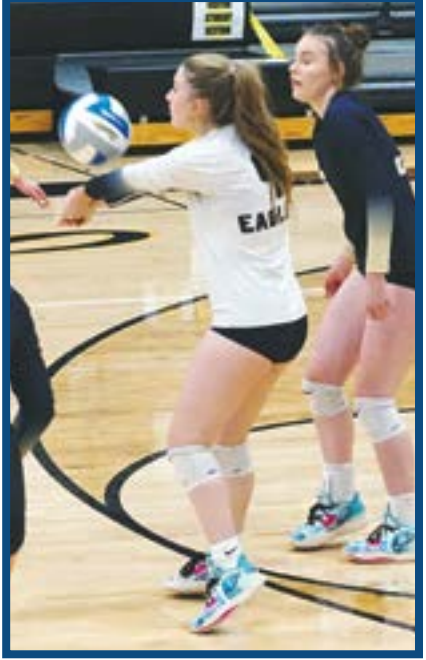
the Eagles 10-3 to break a 15 all tie. Two of the Eagles' seniors who saw court time played great in their final match in a North Border volleyball uniform. Addi Brown led the team with eight kills, while also coming up with 13 digs and serving two aces. Kierra Helland led the team with 17 digs and had one ace. Jenna Fraser had 16 assists, and Keira Moore had a team high 16 digs.

CAVALIER 25-25-25, NORTH BORDER 17-23-18

Kills -- NB: Addi Brown 8, Keria Moore 6, Megan Misson 3, Payton Reis 2
Assists -- NB: Jenna Fraser 16
Aces -- NB: Fraser 2, Brown 2, Kierra Helland 1



Blocks -- NB: Reis 2, Misson 1, Moore 1
Digs -- NB: Helland 17, Moore 16, Brown 13, Caylee Berg 11, Fraser 5, Misson 4, Reis 3



Kierra Helland had 17 digs against Cavalier in Region 2 first round game. Photo by Larry Stokke.

JAKE'S TAKE ON SPORTS

By Jake Kulland



Lady Cards - one match away from an 8th straight Region 4 crown; Eagles finish their season
We come to you this week from the Devils Lake Sports Center where we are about to broadcast championship night of the Region 4 Volleyball Tournament. It's been a strange tourney in that a blizzard warning on Nov. 10 pushed the title game to Nov. 9, a

rare Wednesday. The need to get the tourney in, especially with the uncertainty of the weather, got things done a day earlier than expected. Langdon-Edmore-Munich was in the championship match versus New Rockford-Sheyenne. As you read these words, you will know if they won their eighth straight Region 4 title or not. If they got it done, they will play in the State A & B Volleyball Tournament at the Bismarck Events Center Nov. 17-19. We will have complete coverage of the Lady Cards tourney run next week.

The North Border Eagles volleyball team, unfortunately, had their season come to an end at the Region 2 Tournament in Park River on Nov. 7, losing to Cavalier in the opening round. Congrats to Eagles seniors Addi Brown, Kierra Helland and Avery Mostad on great volleyball careers. Thompson

played May-Port-C-G for the title, also early on Nov. 9.

Dakota Bowl XXX Nov. 11 at the Fargodome; Jack Romfo named Class B 11-man Senior Athlete of Year

North Dakota high school football will come to an end on Nov. 11, as the 30th anniversary of the Dakota Bowl will be held. Cavalier is the only area team left; they have made it to a state title game in 9-man football for the fourth year in a row. The Tornadoes will play New Salem-Almont for the title this year. While they have been in the championship game now for four years straight, they have yet to win it in this run. Something new the last couple of years in ND football divisions is when you have success for several years in a row, you have to move up a class. So next year, Cav-

alier has accumulated enough "success points" that they will be moving to 11-man football and play in the same region as Langdon-Edmore-Munich, Grafton and Park River. That's right, the Langdon-Cavalier football rivalry will be rekindled next season. The Tornadoes and their fans have mixed feelings about moving up, as some Cavalier people never wanted them to go to 9-man in the first place. The numbers are what they are, and Cavalier's enrollment still would have them down at the 9-man level.

You will find All-Region players for area 9-man and Class B 11-man divisions in this week's paper. Langdon-Edmore-Munich lineman Jack Romfo was honored by being named Region 2 Senior Athlete of the Year and is up for Class 11-man Senior of the Year, which will be announced at the Dakota Bowl after the Class B 11-

man title game between Central Cass and Velve. It's a great honor for Jack to be named the best senior in Region 2, and we wish him best of luck in getting a state award.

Girls Basketball practice begins on Nov. 14

We will leave you this week by saying with snow seemingly here for a while, that it's appropriate that girls basketball will begin practice for the 2022-23 season on Nov. 14. Langdon-Edmore-Munich will be coached once again by Rob Scherr and assisted by Morgan Titus, while North Border will have Patrick Dunningan again at the helm, assisted by Lee Beattie. We will have much more and girls and boys basketball, wrestling, and hockey as the winter sports begin.

"See ya!" next week!

NORTH DAKOTA CLASS 11B ALL REGION 2 TEAM

The following were selected to the North Dakota Class 11B All Region 2 Team:

Hillsboro/Central Valley:

Cole Hebl
Riley Olsen
Easton Baesler
Caleb Hatlestad
Peter Dryburgh
Landon Olson

Bottineau:

Jacob Shriver
Gabe Nero
Ryder Pollman
Carson Haerer
Gabe Glasner
Thompson:
Jake Starcevic
Jacob Brend
Reece Berberich
Trevin Applegren
Max Roller

Langdon Area Edmore Munich:

Jack Romfo
Markus Kingzett
Gage Goodman
Mason Romfo
Harvey Wells County:
Gabe Almaras
Keaton Keller
Kayl Sieg
Tallen Thorson
Carrington:
Hudson Topp
Kael Kovar

Brock Jungels
Logan Weninger

Rugby:

Brody Schneibel
Erik Foster
Logan Harner
Dylan Bartsch

Park River Area:

Avery Rosinski
Nevin Daley

Grafton:

Chance Burns
Santiago Galvan

The following were chosen as Honorable Mention:

Hillsboro/Central Valley:

Micah Longthorne
Kyle Haffley
Oscar Leal
Kaden Kozojed

Bottineau:

Nick Barbot
Eli Bristol
Joss Olson
Khaliel Abdurrahman
Thompson:
Will Welke
Jesse Hegg
Isaak McHugo
Brody Gibson

Langdon Area Edmore Munich:

Cole Welsh
Rayce Worley
Alex Gellner
Dawson Hein

Harvey Wells County:

Harrison Lies
Brock Fike
Gavyn Schuh
Jadyn Vollmer

Carrington:

Josh Bickett
Carson Ova
Grady Shipman

Rugby:

Bryceton Deplazes
Cole Fahnestock
John Jundt
Macen Heisler

Park River Area:

Andrew Zikmund
Owen Zikmund
Mitch Shirek
Logan Wieler

Grafton:

Braylon Baldwin
Tony Villarreal
Abram Sevigny

Region 2 Senior Athlete of the Year: Jack Romfo, Langdon Area Edmore Munich

Region 2 Coach of the Year: Zach Keller, Bottineau



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2022 REGION III FOOTBALL AWARDS

ALL REGION:

Cavalier

Jacob Steele
Landon Carter
Sterling Einarson
Levi Hinkle
Kolton Hurst
Zach Anderson

North Border

Trenton Cosley
Carson Brown
Marcus Halldorson
Ayden Stainbrook
Grant Cosley

Larimore

Jebb Gerszewski
Colter Thorsell
Eric Hoffmann

Nelson County

Zachary Gibson
Ross Thompson
Jaxon Baumgarn

Midway/Minto

Riley Robinson

Offensive Player of the Year

Trenton Cosley – North Border

Defensive Player of the Year

Jacob Steele - Cavalier

Senior Athlete of the Year

Landon Carter - Cavalier

HONORABLE MENTION:

Cavalier

Matt Keena
Logan Werner

North Border

Ethan Stegman

Larimore

Jacob Warnke
Avery Gratton

Nelson County

Cristian Fougner
Hunter Charles

Midway/Minto

Ben Gudajtes

First Care Health Center's November Schedule

Dr. Mirza Baig, Gastroenterologist.....Nov. 1, 2, 4, 8, 9, 15, 16, 18, 22, 23, 29, 30
Dr. Jason Go, Cardiologist.....Nov. 17
Dr. Kevin Panico, Oncologist.....Nov. 14
Dr. Anil Potti, Hematologist, Oncologist.....Nov. 17
Dr. Mark Strand, ENT, Otolaryngologist.....Nov. 8
Dr. Jennifer Gowan, Audiologist.....Nov. 8
Audiocare AM - Brenda Haugen.....Nov. 22
Dr. Ronald Brockman, Ophthalmologist.....Nov. 21
Wakefield Hearing Center.....Nov. 15
Nuclear Medicine.....Nov. 21
Foot Care Clinic 8AM - 4PM.....Nov. 14
Dietitian — Christina Bata, RDN/LRDThursdays
Physical Therapy.....Monday—Friday
Corissa Kruse, PT, DPT, CLT; Raevyn Haugland, PT, DPT; Ben Phelps, PT, DPT
Evan Zacharias, PT, DPT, OCS; Allie Beneda, PTA; Teri Jo Jelinek, PTA
Cardiac Rehab — Corrine Bell, RNMonday—Friday
Social Workers.....Monday—Friday
Tina Sitzer, MSW, LBSW; Emily Koenig, MSW, LMSW; Bethany Ivesdal, LBSW
Mental Health — Emily Heavener.....Mondays, Tuesdays
CT Scans—Daily MRIs—Every Tuesday Ultrasounds—Mon.-Fri.
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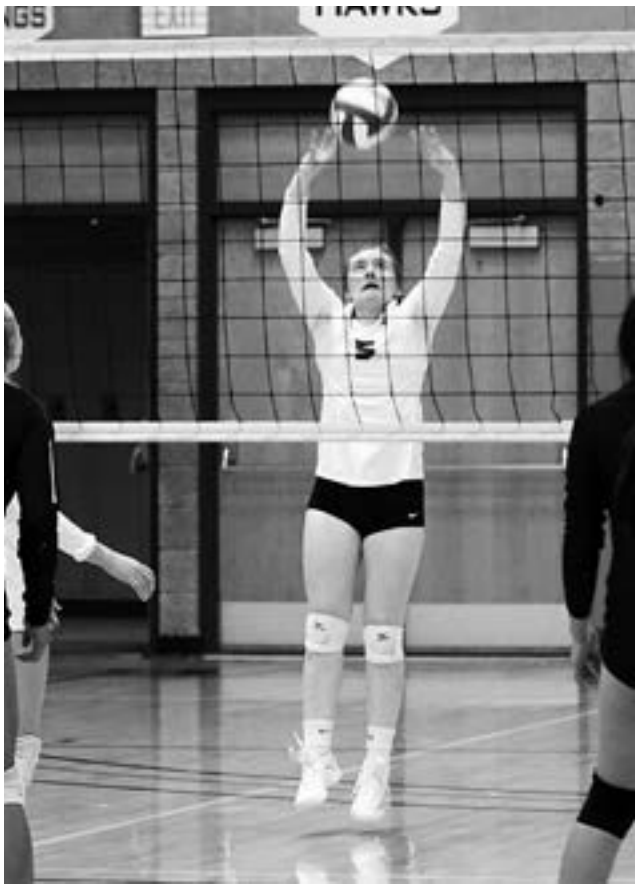
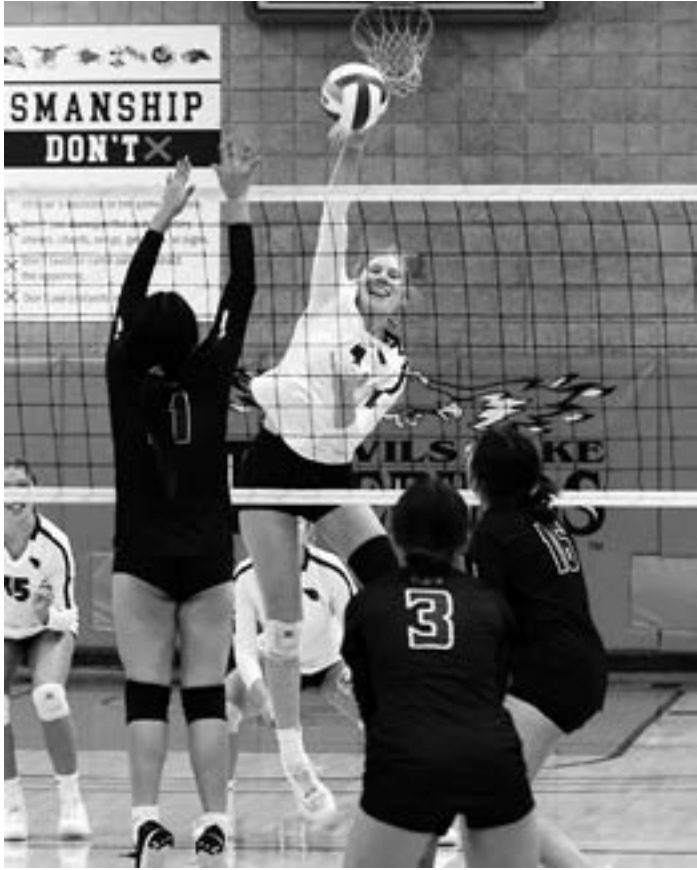
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Make dinner memorable with manicotti

Few cuisine styles are as diverse and beloved as those that have been exported from the Mediterranean nation of Italy. From pasta to pizza and everything in between, the rich and savory flavors of Italian cuisine are enjoyed across the globe.

Italian restaurants can be found in many cities and towns throughout the world. However, it's just as easy to create traditional, mouthwatering dishes at home with simple ingredients. Manicotti is a popular pasta dish that can be filled with cheese or other ingredients, and topped with a traditional tomato sauce or other saucy creations. The word "manicotti" is the plural form of "manicotto," which translates to "little sleeves" in Italian. They're meant to be stuffed and baked.

While manicotti may seem complex, they're rather easy to prepare. Enjoy this recipe for "Mom's Homemade Manicotti with Crepes (Crespelle)" courtesy of the blog 3 Italian Sisters (www.3italiansisters.com). They present well for the holidays or any special occasion.

Mom's Homemade Manicotti with Crepes (Crespelle)
Yields approximately 20 crepes
Serving size: 2 to 3 crepes per person

- Crepes**
4 extra large eggs
1 cup flour
1 1/4 cup whole milk
2 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
Butter for pan
- Ricotta filling**
3 pounds part skim or whole milk ricotta cheese
1/2 cup fresh parsley, minced
1/2 cup grated pecorino romano cheese
2 extra large eggs, scrambled
1 pound mozzarella cheese cubed
Salt and pepper to taste
Premade tomato or meat sauce

Put all the crepe ingredients into a blender. Blend till smooth; scrape sides if necessary and blend again till all ingredients are blended well.

Melt a little butter in a 9" nonstick frying pan over medium heat.

Pour in small amount of batter and

swirl to cover bottom of it with a thin film. Cook for approximately 20 seconds and turn to the other side and cook for another 20 seconds. Transfer crepe to plate. Continue until all batter is finished. Crepes can be stacked on top of each other. If you aren't using them right away, wrap them tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate them for 3 days or freeze for up to one month.

Ricotta filling: Mix all ingredients together in a large bowl and set aside to fill crepes.

Take 1 tablespoon of ricotta filling onto each crepe and roll gently and

place on a cookie sheet, seam side down.

Preheat oven to 350 F.

Layer large casserole pan with your favorite tomato or meat sauce. Place single layer of rolled manicotti in the casserole pan on top of sauce. Ladle thin layer of sauce on top of manicotti and sprinkle with additional mozzarella cheese.

Bake in the oven for 25 minutes, or until sauce is bubbling and cheese is melted.

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North Dakota Department of Transportation hosts “Name a Plow” contest

The Blizzard Wizard is up to the challenge – and so are his friends, Truck Norris, Darth Blader, Stormin’ Norman, and a whole crew of as-yet-unnamed plows. The North Dakota Department of Transportation is excited to bring back the Name-A-Plow contest for 2022. There were more than 850 fantastic submissions and they had so much fun with your ideas last year that they had to do it again.

Send in your punny, witty, or creative snowplow name ideas via online survey. The contest closes Nov. 27, 2022. NDDOT team members will select one winner in each of its eight districts.

Winners will receive bragging rights for a lifetime, along with the opportunity to meet the plow they named and its driver.

Contest Rules

1) Names submitted should be appropriate and under 15 characters.

2) If the same name is submitted by multiple individuals, the entry that came in first will be the one considered.

3) Names may be submitted by a group (schools, nursing homes, etc.), but must include a contact name.

4) Winners will be contacted via email or phone in December 2022.

5) Last year’s plows will keep their names, so nominations for Darth Blader, Blizzard Wizard, Plowasaurus Rex, Below Zero Hero, Stormin’ Norman, Truck Norris, Orange Thunder, and Plowzilla will not be considered.

By submitting a name, you consent to have your name published and photographs used for promotional purposes. Personal contact information will only be accessible to NDDOT employees to contact the winners and will not be sold or provided externally.

Have questions about the contest?

Email dot@nd.gov.

Submit your snowplow name to: www.dot.nd.gov/divisions/communications/name-a-plow.htm

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Fun By The Numbers

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Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

ACTIONS
ADULT
ASPIRE
ATTITUDE
BEHAVIOR
CHILDREN
GOAL
GUIDANCE
GUIDE
INFLUENCE
INSPIRE
INSTRUCT
LEADER
MENTOR
MODEL
OVERCOME
POSITIVE
QUALITIES
REACH
STUDENT
TEACHER
TRAITS
WORKFORCE

A Brush with the Bunch!
by Leo Beauchamp



All good things must come to an end. On Nov. 26, 2006 I started a series called "A Brush with the Bunch!" The series began by introducing the Brush Bunch members of that time, the first being Adeline Morrison, who was living in the Bathgate area. Fast forward 16 years to Nov. 09 , 2022 and 539 Brush Bunch articles later, I stake claim to approximately 500 Of these, the other 39 or so, to guest or Brush Bunch members, which I thank, very much.

On June 09, 2022 I wrote an article about a collection of paintings, of Olga, my hometown, that I considered some of my favorites. At this point I was burned out and cried for help. I challenged my fellow members to follow through with a picture of their favorite painting or collection, to this date Carol and Sylvia are the only ones to contribute a picture and an article. I thank them very much.

My last Brush Bunch article was Sept. 7 of this year and it was another one of mine, it seems there is no more interest in participating in "A Brush with the Bunch" articles and I am burned out. So this is my last Brush Bunch article. I want to thank everyone for the support and most of all the readers of A Brush with the Bunch!

The picture shown with this article is one of many of our insignias for the Brush Bunch, watch for it on many occasions throughout the year.

Once again, thanks.

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Just keep spinning

A Cavalier County windmill marks 117 years

By Hilary Nowatzki

If there's anything northeast North Dakota isn't lacking - it would be wind. Early settlers expanding throughout the midwest during the 18th and 19th centuries faced many hardships, but one of the biggest barriers was the lack of water. Although water would come and go in the form of precipitation, it wasn't consistent nor reliable, and when the sun finally came out after a storm - it would dry the moisture up nearly as fast as it came. This made life on the early farmstead incredibly difficult and was a major barrier to settling the west. Almost

all water sources can be found below the ground we stand on, but getting it pumped out is no easy feat. Water was not only needed for hydrating humans but also for crops and livestock, not to mention for daily chores around the household.

Windmills have been around since the first century, beginning in the Middle East and later expanding through Asia and Europe. Early pioneers brought this innovation with them as a way to pump water from ground reservoirs, but they were still facing a

major problem - they were stationary and only caught the wind in the direction in which they were built. Their cloth blades also required quite a bit of maintenance, which was an inconvenience to already strapped farmers just trying to get by. Then the innovator, Daniel Halladay, came along and created a game changing mechanism in these machines in 1854. He was able to create a windmill that could face different directions and swivel based on the changing prevalent winds. The cloth blades were also soon replaced by wooden ones, cut-

ting down on time and money spent on maintenance. This birth of the American-style windmill opened the door to limitless opportunities in areas previously uninhabitable. One or multiple windmills could be found on farms around the country and, for a while, were present alongside railroad tracks every few miles.

Though the glory days of the American style windmill are long gone, replaced by massive wind turbines seen all around N.D., a small piece of this history still sits well intact in Nekoma. Larry Petri bought a chunk of land near the south entrance of Nekoma in 1998. He knew he was getting acreage for farming, but what he didn't know was he also purchased an incredibly rare piece of history out in one of his fields as well.

"I've had guys as far as Arizona and California come and stop on the highway and climb to the top of it, and they said they've never seen anything that nice and in that good of condition before," Petri shared.

Petri has even had visitors interested in buying the old windmill, which was constructed in 1905. He said that the original owner of the land raised cattle and horses, and the windmill was the water source for his livestock. It is without a doubt that this original owner would have never been able to access enough water to sustain his herds without this machine.

Petri always knew the windmill was a well-preserved old piece of history, but it wasn't until his friend, Ronald Beneda, brought it up to Petri that it was, in fact, very rare to find one of that age that is still so structurally sound.

"I've seen a lot of them, and I've never found one in this good of shape still spinning. Obviously, it's not pumping, but for it to be spinning through our 100 mile per hour wind storms from 20 years ago and every other kind of other storm - it just keeps chugging along, that's what's so amazing to me," Beneda said.

Beneda also said it's rare for the gears within the machine to still be lubricated enough for it to spin as freely as it does.

"That particular model - it's amazing how it self lubricates, how it can stay lubricated spinning for that many years, every day, every direction," he

stated.

Beneda was able to get close enough to the windmill to discover exactly which company manufactured it over a century ago. Aermotor of Chicago were the makers of this particular one, and after some digging, Beneda discovered that the company still exists, which would make sense since they were able to build Petri's windmill with such longevity.

Beneda worked throughout Cavalier County for 36 years as the Extension Agent in the courthouse, and since 2015, he has worked as an area agronomy agent for CHS. His work has taken him all over countless expanses of farmland, so if there's a windmill around - he's seen it.

"You have to think about anything that spins - the bearings would dry out, and all the sudden, it would just wobble and fall apart. And how it couldn't have after no maintenance for this many years - that's what's very surprising to me."


He had seen the windmill from the highway for years, but it wasn't until one day that he met up with Petri and got a closer look that he realized just how special this old piece of machinery was.

"It spins so smoothly and calmly - I couldn't even hear it." There was a light wind on the day Ron went out to take a video as he saw the 117-year-old machine whirling just fine as the massive, modern, turbines next to it were at a standstill.

"That's what's so amazing here is that it just keeps turning. You think of all the places throughout Langdon and Cavalier County where we get every kind of windstorm you can think of. It's survived them all," said Beneda.

Residents around the Borderlands have more in common with Petri's old windmill than they may think. They are steadfast, hearty, and resilient. They keep spinning through day to day life no matter what mother nature may bring, and this tenacity is what keeps our communities thriving.

Having a rough day or dreading winter's advance? Think of Petri's old windmill, and just keep spinning through whatever life throws at you. It takes a lot more than a windstorm or blizzard to keep us No-Daks down.



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