

Powers Lake News



It was a big day for Marvin Hegstad on Saturday, June 8th. It was his 90th birthday. It was also a big day for his wife as he and Dorothy were married on his birthday 69 years ago. Family and friends honored them with lots of hugs and good fellowship along with cake and coffee at the Senior Center on Saturday afternoon.

Eunice writes: Eight members of the Sons of Norway Vennlig Lodge 4-618 drove to Crosby, North Dakota to attend the Crosby Sons of Norway special event on Thursday, May 28th in the evening. The Killingberg Orchestra from Trondheim, Norway provided a wonderful evening of music! This included two excellent accordion-like instruments and a guitar. The group only spoke and sang in the Norwegian language. Before this most enjoyable music, we were served a meal of slush burgers and various salads and desserts consisting of a variety of Norwegian home baked goods which I only remember having for the Christmas holidays.

Attending from Tioga were Dewey and Phyllis Hautveit and Gloria Grossman, and from Powers Lake, Herbert and Janice Hegstad, Bonnie Jorgenson, Sandy Jensen and Eunice Ryan. We had a very enjoyable evening. It was well worth the time and drive.

Memorial Day back when and today

I started this with the intention to explain to a family member how we celebrate the Memorial Day holiday here in this little town I was born in, left for many years and returned to call it home after 64 years.

Where she was raised, in the south, they do not celebrate like we do. In writing, I came to the realization that it was a story that might be worth sharing. That is now my intent. I feel pretty certain in doing so there are not many people today who would remember "back when".

Having lived elsewhere in many states, I found out that this holiday was not revered or celebrated like I remember. This surprised me and saddened me. Grave sites were not visited, flowers were not placed on graves and there were no special program to honor our military, those both who are still serving, lost their lives, or those no longer serving but are still alive.

I wondered if it was only North Dakota who had this tradition or this particular area where the land had been homesteaded years ago from people whom we called, came from the "old country."

I feel special in that I grew up in a home and a community who taught the importance of honoring this special holiday way back when and still today.

I question today, if parents, schools and our churches are still teaching or talking about the importance of this holiday, helping this important event to remain alive. It is such an important part of history and our heritage and should never be forgotten.

I remember way back when, that this service was always held at the old school auditorium on top of the hill. I remember the auditorium full of people.

I remember in the 1950s, my high school years participating in the programs most of those years, playing the piano, either playing a patriotic piano solo or accompanying a singer. There were other pianists in the area but I do not remember any others in high school at that time. Perhaps giving me the monopoly? We did have a band but I do not remember the band playing.

We always had a special speaker and most of the time it was Ella Van Berkum who grew up in Powers Lake but became a very successful, well-respected attorney who had her law practice in Minot.

She became an attorney by working under another attorney and without the necessary college, she passed the bar. This was a well known fact. I always admired her speeches. Ella later married a favorite uncle, Gerald Holmen, and became my aunt through marriage. Gerald was somewhat younger than she and she raised a Catholic and he a Baptist. This combination was rarely matched back then. I remember it was a topic that made many tongues wag. The marriage was not long as Uncle Gerry died of a massive heart attack at age 57. Ella never remarried.

I do not ever remember having a meal at the school. After the program there was always a parade down the school hill to Windmill Park where the Honor Guard took over. Arthur Axelsson, who had lost an arm, but not in the war, was always very active in the Legion. He always placed a wreath. I remember many of the retired military participants, Kenneth Helgson, Bob Frank, Lyle Anderson, whom I think all had been in the Navy. John Douts, a very active member and Herbert Clark were always in the parade. Victor Peterson, who came home with PTSD, although that term was not recognized at this time. Newell Breeding and Ted Gibson were also veterans. The story I remember of Ted Gibson was when he came home to see his first child, Theadonna for the first time, when she was 2 years old. We had two losses in our community. I do not remember the first names but Thorlaksen from Powers Lake and Blomquist from Battlevue were always remembered and their mothers, as Gold Star Mothers, were recognized. Most everyone I have mentioned in this writing I grew up knowing. I know I have missed several but I gave this old brain quite a workout.

Monday, May 27, 2024, we met and had our program in the American Legion Hall Post 961. I do not recall the date it was built. The program, very similar to way back when, was held in this building.

Our speaker, Charles Kranz, whom I am going to refer to as Mr. Chuck, started out by looking at the crowd and making the comment that he was very impressed to see such a large audience for such a small community. Mr. Chuck is fairly new to our community and for him to observe this early on brought to my mind that I have pretty much emphasized this in my writing of the comparison of now and back when.

Mr. Chuck provided some interesting trivia while giving his informative speech. Memorial Day was originally called "Decoration Day." When graves were decorated with flowers up to 3 years after the Civil War. Memorial Day was first established in 1968. In 1971, Memorial Day was established as a federal holiday to be held the last Monday in May.

A ETS (Expiration Term of Service) was issued to the enlisted as their notification that they were no longer serving in the military. In other words, they were done.

Our local Commander, a young veteran Doug Eckert exceed the program. Our local band led by Mr. Haniel Abalos started with the prelude of "America the Beautiful." Pastor Jerry Dvorschak, Lake Assembly, gave the invocation and benediction. Tayah Westernness sang a solo and we had a wonderful singing group consisting of first graders, boys and girls, who were excellent for such a young age. The band played other numbers. The Legions Honor Guard consisted of John Albertson, Frankie Lindberg, Lowell Jorgenson, Dennis Dosch, Lielan Grote and Zeke Isakson.

The Honor Guard and audience gathered out on the legion front lawn for the memorial salute. Note that Doug Eckert, can be congratulated, as he will soon be Vice Commander of the District. Taps were provided by two band members and their trumpets. A delicious lunch was served by the very active Ladies Auxiliary. Note that all the Douts ladies, from the very young on, are all active in the activities of the Legion Auxiliary, carrying on the legacy of their parents and grandparents, John and Verna Douts, who were known movers and shakers of this community in their day, back when.

The Auxiliary provided a very delicious lunch ending this very important day of remembering, where our Country came from and keeping this strong Godly Christian heritage alive again in 2024.

God Bless the United States of America. Land of the free!

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NDDOT To Begin Mowing Near State Highways

The North Dakota Department of Transportation (NDDOT) will begin mowing a seven-to-ten-foot clearance along shoulders of state highways starting the week of June 15.

Additional mowing could take place sooner at highway intersections and in urban areas.

Adjacent landowners who plan to mow non-interstate ditches for hay should do so before the state mows these areas. Private mowing is not allowed in medians of four-lane highways.

For more information, contact the respective NDDOT district office in your area, Bismarck District 701-328-6950; Devils Lake District 701-665-5100; Dickinson District 701-227-6500; Fargo District 701-239-8900; Grand Forks District 701-787-6500; Minot District 701-857-6925; Valley City District 701-845-8800; Williston District 701-774-2700.

Additional information and district map can be found at www.dot.nd.gov/about-nddot/nddot-districts.

Dakota Ethanol Joins American Carbon Alliance

The American Carbon Alliance (ACA) announced its most recent member, Dakota Ethanol. To date, this marks 28 ethanol plants and 11 companies that have joined the ACA.

Dakota Ethanol, located in Wentworth, South Dakota, produces 90 million gallons of ethanol annually and corn distillers oil and distillers grains.

"We recognize the future for American ethanol is new and expanding markets like Sustainable Aviation Fuel," said Scott Mundt, CEO of Dakota Ethanol. "We look forward to our partnership with the American Carbon Alliance to promote a robust U.S. agricultural sector by implementing carbon capture and storage initiatives."

Dakota Ethanol joins other ethanol plants and several state Corn

Grower Associations, Growth Energy, Renewable Fuels Association, the American Coalition for Ethanol, the Iowa Renewable Fuels Association, the Iowa Corn Growers Association, the Renew Kansas Biofuels Association, and the North and South Dakota Ethanol Producers Associations as members of the American Carbon Alliance. The full list can be viewed at www.americancarbonalliance.org.

"Dakota Ethanol is a wonderful addition to our coalition as we work to promote initiatives to ensure the long-term sustainability and resilience of our agriculture sector," said Tom Buis, CEO of the American Carbon Alliance. "Dakota Ethanol is dedicated to producing clean, homegrown energy and South Dakota is fortunate to them."

HHS Recognizes Men's Health In June

North Dakota Health and Human Services (HHS) joins local public health partners, other health organizations, businesses, families and individuals in recognizing National Men's Health Week. The national campaign aims to promote awareness, prevention, education and family involvement for the health and well-being of men. This year marks the 30th anniversary of National Men's Health Week, which is celebrated June 10-16.

HHS is supporting awareness activities, hosting an educational lunch and learn event, and sharing ideas on how men can lead longer, healthier lives. Improving men's health supports HHS's vision to make North Dakota the healthiest state in the nation.

According to the HHS men's health dashboard, a male's life expectancy at birth is 7.5 years less than a female's in North Dakota. Men are also less likely to seek physical and behavioral health care and experience higher rates of death from heart disease, cancer, diabetes and suicide.

North Dakotans can help raise the profile on men's health on June 14, which has been designated Wear Blue Day by the Men's Health Network. Individuals and organizations can participate and show support by wearing blue and posting photos on social media using #ShowUsYourBlue and #WearBlue.

HHS encourages men to take action to prioritize their health so they can enjoy longer, healthier lives and offers these strategies.

- Go to regular health checkups and screenings and ensure you are up to date on routine vaccinations like tetanus and MMR.

- Take care of mental health by managing stress and asking for help. Individuals in crisis can call or text the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline any day, any time for support.

- Eat healthy foods, exercise regularly and get enough sleep.

- Avoid drug and alcohol misuse and smoking.

- Discuss health openly and actively take steps to enhance well-being.

"One thing we can all do to improve the health of the men around us is to start talking intentionally about it," shares HHS Community Engagement Coordinator Hayden Kemp. "With our upcoming HHS Men's Health Lunch and Learn, we hope to start these conversations and provide insight from health professionals on key topics and common questions. Encourage the men in your life to be proactive and informed about their health."

Individuals can join the HHS Men's Health Lunch and Learn online at <https://bit.ly/4baGkC0> on Tuesday, June 25, 12-1 p.m. CT.

To learn more about North Dakota men's health services and resources, visit hhs.nd.gov/health-men or call (701) 328-5060.

For more information on recognizing Men's Health Month and Men's Health Week, visit mhealthnetwork.org/2024-mens-health-network-toolkit/.

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The provision regarding a conditional use is contained within the Mountrail County Zoning Land Development Code. The Land Development Code may be viewed at the Mountrail County Planner's Office during office hours or online at www.co.mountrail.nd.us under the Planning & Zoning section.

If you are unable to attend the public hearing, written comments can be mailed to Mountrail County Planning & Zoning, PO Box 248, Stanley ND 58784-0248 and will be accepted until **Noon** on Friday, June 14th, 2024. Phone: 701-628-2909 or Email: melissav@co.mountrail.nd.us

Mountrail County complies with Title VI Nondiscrimination Standards and the Americans with Disabilities Act. These policies can be viewed at the Mountrail County Human Resources Office. If any special accommodations are required, please contact: Mountrail County Title VI Compliance & ADA Coordinator, Randi Schumaier, P.O. Box 69, Stanley, ND 58784-0069, phone: 701-628-8980, Fax: 701-628-2276, email: rschumaier@co.mountrail.nd.us

June 24th, 2024 P&Z meeting
Monday, June 24th, 2024 8:30 AM - 1:30 PM (CDT)

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Dated at Stanley, North Dakota this 3rd day of June, 2024.

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Despite Positive Ranking, ND Sees Worrisome Trends For Child Well-Being

By Mike Moen, Prairie News Service

On the surface, North Dakota is performing well in setting the tone for child well-being. However, an annual ranking finds certain indicators going in the wrong direction.

The Annie E. Casey Foundation's latest Kids Count report puts North Dakota 10th in the nation when looking at how kids are faring these days.

It's number one for economic well-being, but the state's child poverty rate has increased to 13 percent.

North Dakota Kids Count Director Xanna Burg said expiring pandemic aid may have been a factor, but she pointed out the result comes amid low unemployment and rising wages within the state.

"It signals an ongoing need to really take a look at how families are faring across the state," said Burg, "and think about how specifically we are reaching the families most in need and not just look at how the economy is doing."

Burg said too many families still spend a large portion of their income on housing, leaving less for other necessities. The state did improve its rate for children whose parents lack secure employment.

Just as at the national level, low

test scores were found in North Dakota's education summary, with 72 percent of eighth graders not proficient in math.

The Casey Foundation's Vice President for External Affairs Leslie Boissiere said compared to peer nations, the U.S. is not equipping its children with the high-level reading, math, and digital problem-solving skills needed for many of today's fastest-growing occupations.

"Our economy is propelled by a prepared workforce," said Boissiere. "And so in order for our economy to work well, it's important that we prepare young people with the skills that they need so that they are entering the workforce prepared."

For North Dakota, the policy experts recommend continued state investment in childcare and early education.

They also say ensuring access to low or no-cost meals, a reliable internet connection, and a safe home environment can put kids in a better position to get back on track academically.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

MHA Nation - Four Bears Segment JBVM NW Stair Replacement New Town, ND

Sealed Lump Sum Bids will be received for the JBVM NW Stair Replacement until 2:00 p.m. local time, **July 2, 2024**. Bids shall be prepared in compliance with the Instruction to Bidders and shall be bid as Single Prime Contract (all trades).

Bids shall be addressed to:
Kelly Baker, Project Specialist
MHA Nation - Four Bears Segment
and delivered to:
Ackerman-Estvol
1907 17th St. SE
Minot, ND 58701

Bids will be thereafter publicly opened and read aloud. Any deficient bid will be rescaled and returned to the Bidder immediately. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Each bid must be accompanied by a separate envelope containing the Bidder's Contractor's license and bid security. The Bidder must be licensed for the full amount of the bid. Bid security in the form of a bidder's bond shall be submitted with each bid in the amount of 5 percent of the bid amount. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after opening of bids. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities and irregularities.

Project Description: This project is for the replacement of an existing egress stair tower that is becoming unusable for occupancy. The existing stair tower must be removed, and portions of the NW foundation walls will be underpinned with helical foundation piles. The walls which were previously enclosed by the conditioned stair tower construction will be retrofitted for exterior conditions. A new metal structure will be constructed to replace the stairway with additional patio spaces added at both the 1st and 2nd floors.

The structure will utilize steel framing with perforated aluminum panel cladding and corrugated metal roof panels with slip-resistant aluminum decking planks. The Stair trreads will be open riser metal traction trends. Helical Pile Foundation & Grade Beams will be used to support the new structure. The existing building is a Mixed-Use occupancy comprised of A-3, A-4, B, & S-1 occupancies. Existing construction is non-combustible/non-rated per IBC construction type II-B and consists of cast-in-place concrete foundation walls with steel floor & roof joists and structural precast planks.

The exterior envelope consists of a combination of wall types including architectural precast, insulated metal panels, and fiber cement panels over steel stud or masonry backup. Fenestration consists of hollow metal & aluminum doors, frames, and windows. The existing building has a fire sprinkler system installed throughout. New construction for the renovation / addition is non-combustible/non-rated per IBC Construction Type II-B. Located at 2010 Chief Four Bears Ave., New Town, ND.

A Prebid Meeting for all bidders will be held at the Project location on **06/18/2024 @ 1:00 pm** local time. Prospective prebid bidders are requested to attend.

Online Procurement and Contracting Documents access through Quest CDN (www.questcdn.com). You may download the digital plan documents by inputting Quest project #9165301 on the website's Project Search page. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information.

Exchanges: Obtain access by contacting any of the following exchanges: Bismarck-Mandan, Bismarck Builders Exchange, Dickinson, Fargo, Grand Forks, Minot, Williston, North Dakota; Minnesota Builders Exchange; Construction Industry Center, and Sioux Falls Builders Exchange, South Dakota.

All Prime contractors must contact Ackerman-Estvol through Sonya Boykin (sonya.boykin@ackerman-estvol.com) to be added to the Plan Holders list and to receive the links to the Bid Opening and Prebid Meeting video conferences.

Successful bidder shall begin the Work on receipt of the Notice to Proceed and shall complete the Work within the Contract Time. Contract Time will be the number of calendar days Bidder indicates on the Bid Form and is agreed to by the owner. Note that the owner's desire is for substantial completion to be achieved by Monday, December 2nd, 2024. Work is subject to liquidated damages.

Bidders must be properly licensed under the laws governing their respective trades and be able to obtain insurance and bonds required for the Work. A Performance Bond, separate Labor and Material Payment Bond, and Insurance in a form acceptable to Owner will be required of the successful Bidder.

Bidders must comply with all TERO regulations of the Three Affiliated Tribes of North Dakota including, but not limited to, licensing, employment rights, and wage rates.

Robert White, Councilman
Three Affiliated Tribes - MHA Nation,
Four Bears Segment
June 12, 19, 26, 2024

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SECTION 00100 INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given, that separate sealed bids for the construction of 5th St SE Commercial Street Repair will be received by the City of Stanley, Stanley, North Dakota at the office of Stanley City Hall, 221 S Main St., Stanley, North Dakota until 2 P.M., local time on July 1st, 2024, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The project consists of: Approximately 5 blocks of street improvements including underdrain installation, curb repairs, milling and HMA paving.

The complete set of Contract Documents, including drawings and specifications, is on file with the Owner at the City of Stanley and the office of Brosz Engineering, Inc., 501 9th Ave S.E., Stanley, ND. Digital Contract Documents are also available from QuestCDN and can be accessed from the Brosz Engineering website at www.broszeng.com under the "Bid Information" page. The cost for downloaded (electronic) plans is \$22. The official Plan Holders list can be viewed for the project on the QuestCDN website. Only electronic plan holders downloaded via QuestCDN will receive addendum notifications. Contractors using any other means for obtaining plans and specifications must periodically check the QuestCDN website for any addenda.

In addition, the Drawings and Project Manual may also be examined at the following locations: Brosz Engineering, Inc.

The City of Stanley/City Council reserves the right to reject any or all Bids and waive any defects therein.

Disabled persons needing assistance, please contact the City Auditor, Allyn Sveen at least 72 hours before the services are required. For more information or for complaints about ADA compliance, call 701-628-2225.

Dated at Stanley, North Dakota 31st Day of May, 2024.

Allyn Sveen, City Auditor
City of Stanley
Stanley, North Dakota
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