

# Pipeline route planned for South Dakota

Ames, Iowa [November 19, 2024] – Summit Carbon Solutions announced recently the submission of its permit application to the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission (PUC), marking a major milestone in its effort to develop a transformative infrastructure project that benefits landowners, agriculture, and communities statewide. This filing reflects extensive engagement with South Dakotans to create a pipeline route shaped by direct stakeholder feedback, supporting agriculture and advancing energy innovation.

“This project represents a once-in-a-generation opportunity to strengthen South Dakota’s agricultural future while advancing energy

innovation,” said Lee Blank, CEO of Summit Carbon Solutions. “By working hand-in-hand with landowners and communities, we’ve developed a project that balances progress with respect for those directly involved. Together, we’re creating a pathway to new markets and lasting economic growth for generations to come.”

The 2,500-mile pipeline, including 700 miles in South Dakota, will transport CO2 from 57 ethanol plants across five states, including 14 in South Dakota and Gevo’s planned SAF plant near Lake Preston. The majority of CO2 volume will be safely and permanently stored in North Dakota via Class VI injection wells, but excess capacity will

be available to support next-generation fuels like e-SAF and green methanol, along with uses in water treatment, food processing, and dry ice production, driving regional economic growth.

“To lead in domestic energy production and support local farmers, we should advance critical infrastructure like the Summit pipeline—driving economic growth and strengthening rural communities around Lake Preston,” said Patrick

Gruber, CEO of Gevo. “This pipeline will help unleash homegrown energy solutions and benefit hardworking Americans.”

The application also highlights major reroutes in Spink, Brown, McPherson, and Lincoln Counties, along with numerous micro-adjustments, resulting from more than a year of one-on-one work with landowners to find mutually agreeable solutions.

“With the submission of this application, we’re one step closer to realizing tremendous opportunities for South Dakota’s biofuels industry, as well as for our farmers and communities,” said Jeff Lautt, POET President and COO. “This milestone moves us forward in strengthening our agricultural economy, enhancing local markets, and positioning South Dakota as a leader in low-carbon energy solutions for years to come.”

This submittal comes on the heels of a North Dakota Route Permit from the NDPSA last week. Summit Carbon Solutions plans to begin construction in early 2026, with operations starting in 2027. The company remains committed to working collaboratively with South Dakota landowners and communities to develop a project that strengthens the state’s agricultural legacy while paving the way for energy innovation.

## Dakota Datebook

*“Dakota Datebook” is a radio series from Prairie Public in partnership with the State Historical Society of North Dakota and with funding from the North Dakota Humanities Council.*

Turkey Talk by Sarah Walker

November 25, 2024 – Thanksgiving is coming! And while few decorate for this particular holiday with the same vigor they do for other holidays, there is one important item that almost everyone agrees makes for a necessity for this holiday: Whether it’s turkey or Tofurkey, that special entrée is the reason for this season!

The Fargo Forum devoted a great deal of ink to the matter of turkeys on this day in 1928. Like us today, they were very concerned about the costs of the holidays. Luckily for them, turkeys were supposed to be sold for a discount—8-10 cents cheaper than they had been the year before. Of course, the year before, turkeys had sold for 45 cents ahead of time, and “a few days before Thanksgiving they were as high as 50 cents a pound—not quite comparable to today’s prices.

Of course, one couple from near Watford City wouldn’t mind the price turkeys sold for, no matter how high—Mr. and Mrs. Schettle were especially qualified for “talkin’ turkey,” since they held a turkey production record. The couple was originally from Germany and had moved to Chicago before settling in North Dakota. They had been farming in McKenzie County for the last 13 years, raising turkeys for the last eight, and over the last four-year period, they had made a record 100 dollars per turkey hen, which topped any previous record of money made by over 25 dollars.

In 1928, Mr. and Mrs. Schettle were preparing to send more than a thousand turkeys to market over the next month, in addition to the approximately 50 “heads of breeding stock” they had sold recently. The turkeys were in excellent condition for the upcoming holidays, and it was predicted that they would each earn at least five dollars apiece.

To raise their record turkeys, the Schettles protected them, keeping them well-incubated in the spring and herding them around together under watchful care. Right before the holidays, the Schettles kept their turkeys well-fed on all the home-grown ground barley, wheat and corn the birds could handle.

The couple and a hired man also dressed and packed the turkeys for sale themselves. In one day’s time, they packed between 50 and 80 turkeys. It was all worth it to get the biggest, best gobblers possible.

Baby Mail by Sarah Walker

November 26, 2024 – We live in a world that is able to stay in touch at almost all times. The telephone as it is now is not very old; however, the mail system has been in effect for ages. Ancient civilizations had postage systems of sorts. Letter writing was considered an art form. And even today, e-mail, text, and all other forms of communication have not had the power to totally wipe out mail.

To the settlers of this land, especially to this state, mail was the main way of keeping in touch with the family left behind. Luckily, it was semi-cheap, too. Towns grew around these post offices and their mail routes.

In 1914, on this day, the Mountrail County Herald reported that one woman requested a slightly more special delivery to be sent to her by parcel post.

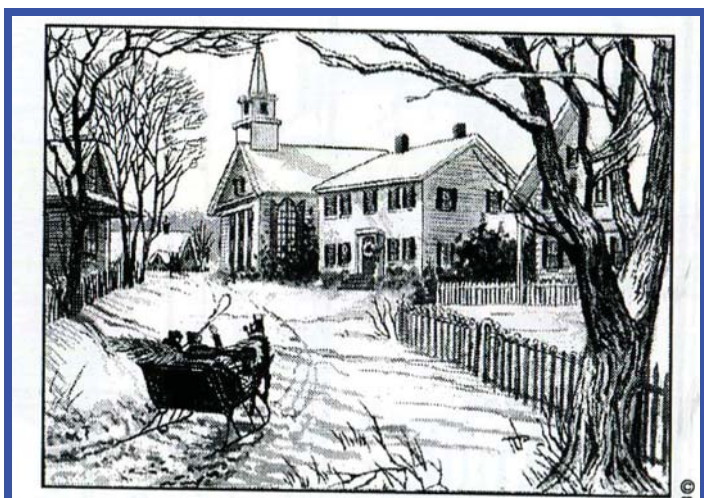
Mrs. R. M. Pierce, living outside of Stanley, wanted to adopt a little baby boy who had been left on the doorstep of another home in Grand Forks. Since the stork wasn’t handy, she sent these instructions through her home post office to Mrs. Pearl Blough, a police matron who was in charge of the baby:

“Place the baby in a basket. Put in two or three bottles of milk. Mail him on the early morning train, and the rural carrier will meet the train. His carriage is covered, and he will have a stove in it, so the baby will not suffer.”

She added, “Be sure to send the baby by first mail.”

So the baby was to be delivered as a special package by mail, in time for his first family Thanksgiving. And who doesn’t still get excited over a package at the door?

If nothing else, it was surely one more thing to be thankful for: a family, a home, a new baby and the postal system.




## With Our Thanks!

Best wishes to everyone for a happy and healthy Thanksgiving season.

Happy Thanksgiving  
from the administration, staff  
and residents of

**Marian Manor  
Healthcare Center**

Glen Ullin  
348-3107




# THANKS APLENTY

We consider ourselves very fortunate that we’re in an area filled with wonderful folks like you!

Happy Thanksgiving  
from all of us at

## Richardton Health Center

855 Hwy 10, Richardton  
974-3304



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North Dakota newspapers also post public notices on [www.ndpublicnotices.com](http://www.ndpublicnotices.com) at no charge to units of government.