Wednesday, July 2, 2025

Stanley Public Library News

Stanley Public Library's hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Patrons may call the library (628-2223) or send an email to www.stanleyndlibrary@gmail.com to renew materials.

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The Friends of the Library offer Senior Book Delivery to senior citizens, including a selection of large print and audio books. Call Kelly at the library, 628-2223, to sign up to have library books delivered to your home once a month.

The library is offering "ecofriendly" book bags for sale for a fee each. These bags may be used each time you visit the library or for other shopping. This allows patrons to recycle regular plastic bags and support the library by purchasing one of the book bags. The Friends of the Library Stanley playing cards are available for a fee per deck. These cards make a great souvenir or gift.

Find more Stanley Library information online, including the online card catalog and the Libby App by visiting www.stanleyndlibrary.com.

Some of the new books at the library include:

The Pumpkin Spice Café by Laurie Gilmore, 1st in a series

Sinister Graves by Marcie Rendon, 3rd in a series

A Happier Life by Kristy Woodson Harvey

Cold Dead Cash by William W. Johnstone, 3rd in a series

4-H LQA Training

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observation, and documentation. Encourages youth to be stewards of their animals and role models within their communities.

5. Prepare for Shows and Sales Ensures youth are knowledgeable about industry standards and

show requirements. Builds confidence and competence in preparing animals for exhi-

bition and market. 6. Life Skills Development

Enhance skills like critical thinking, decision making, communica-

tion, and time management. Fosters a sense of pride and own-

ership in their work and animals. 7. Credibility and Marketability

Helps youth understand their role in building consumer trust.

Increases their ability to market animals responsibly and transparently.

8. Compliance with Program and Industry Standards

Many fairs and shows require completion of LQA training for participation.

Prepares youth for future careers in agriculture, veterinary science, or food production.

In summary, livestock quality assurance training helps 4-H youth become more knowledgeable, ethical, and responsible animal producers, equipping them with lifelong skills that extend beyond the barn.

If 4-H youth missed the train-

The Summer Pact by Emily Gif-

fin Constant Love by Tracie Peterson, 1st in a series

If Two are Dead by Rick Mofina Time Anxiety by Chris Guillebeau

Murder by Cheesecake by Rachel Ekstrom Courage, 1st in a series

Land of Dreams by Lauraine Snelling, 1st in a series

Things Don't Break on Their Own by Sarah E. Collins

You Shouldn't Have Come Here by Jeneva Rose

Southern Man by Greg Iles, 7th in a series

Every Purchase Matters by Paul Rice

Nightshade by Michael Connelly, 1st in a series

The Truth About the Devlins by Lisa Scottoline

Funny Story by Emily Henry Broken Country by Clare Leslie

Hall The Body in the Bookstore by El-

lie Alexander, 1st in a series A Healing Touch by Suzanne

Woods Fisher Obey All Laws by Cindy Goy-

ette, 1st in a series Home is Where the Bodies Are by Jeneva Rose

The Half Moon by Mary Beth Keane

Nordic & Finn by Peter Branvold, 1st in a series

Dead Broke Colorado by William W. Johnstone, 1st in a series

2025 NCC Annual Meeting Held In Ray

The 2025 NCC Annual Meeting was held at NCC in Ray on Tuesday, June 17, 2025.

Nearly 400 people joined NCC for an evening of food, entertainment, prizes and business meeting. Prior to the business meeting, Chloe Marie Duo entertained the crowd. About 41 children enjoyed the kids' activities, including inflatables and the Virtual Reality Goggles.

Customers were encouraged to visit the demonstration booths including a Virtual Reality Experience, myNCC Connect App demo, NCC Video demo, SmartHub sign up, and the touch a truck demo of a mini excavator. Tioga School Robotics team had their robots available for attendees to use.

President Lorena Lambrecht called the business meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. Jen Bingeman, CFO reported on the co-op's audited financial state at the end of 2024. NCC maintained a strong financial position generating a net margin of \$4.66 million, with revenues of over \$24 million and assets reaching \$80 million. President Lambrecht requested a motion for a unanimous ballot to be cast for Leslie Grubb, District #5 representing Powers Lake and Columbus and Lorena Lambrecht, District #6 representing Tioga. Both directors were re-elected to a threeyear term by the 189 voting members in attendance.

General Manager/CEO, Jeremy

The U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) announced an award of \$3,493,701 through the Airport Infrastructure Grant (AIG)

FAA Awards Nearly \$3.5 Million

To North Dakota Airports

program for projects at several airports across North Dakota. The funding will be distributed as follows:

• \$585,000 to Watford City Mu-nicipal Airport Authority to construct a new 2,700 square foot snow removal equipment building to bring the airport into conformity with current standards. This grant funds the final phase, which consists of site work, access driveway, and building mechanical.

• \$584,324 to Langdon Municipal Airport Authority to construct a new 1,739-foot Taxiway B to bring the airport into conformity with current standards. This project expands the existing East Apron by adding 1,352 square yards to bring the airport into conformity with current standards. This grant funds the final phase, which consists of constructing 328 feet of the runway.

• \$536,000 to Cooperstown Municipal Airport Authority to construct a new 164-foot South Taxilane to provide airfield access to a non-exclusive hangar development area. This project rehabilitates 1,400 feet of the existing paved Taxiway A to maintain the structural integrity of the pavement and to minimize foreign object debris. It will also support the rehabilitation of 9,250 square yards of the existing center Apron pavement to maintain the structural integrity of the pavement.

drain, and a lift station to mitigate ponding to bring the airport into conformity with current standards. This grant funds the final phase, which consists of 0.5 acres of wetland mitigation and construction engineering

• \$248,251 to Wahpeton Airport Authority to install new lighting on Taxiway A to bring the airport into conformity with current standards. The grant will also fund a portion of the final phase, which consists of electrical vault and equipment construction.

• \$218,000 to Adams County Airport Authority to reseal 6,500 feet of existing Taxiway A, Taxiway B, and Taxiway C pavement and joints. This grant funds the final phase, which consists of the construction of 444 feet and construction engieering

• \$163,200 to Tioga Municipal Airport Authority to reseal 1,000 feet of existing hangar Taxilane pavement and joints at a non-primary airport to extend its useful life. This project re-seals 1,800 feet of existing Taxiway A and connector pavement and joints. This project reseals 15,643 square yards of existing General Aviation Apron pavement and joints. This grant funds the final phase, which consists of the construction of 1,350 feet of Taxiway A and connectors, Taxiway B, and Center Taxiway. • \$146,991 to Kenmare Airport Authority to replace existing snow removal equipment, including one carrier vehicle payloader, one blade attachment, one bucket attachment, and one broom attachment. The AIG Program was established by the fully funded Bipartisan Infrastructure Law to provide airports with funding for modernization and safety projects. Since its creation, airports in North Dakota have received over \$50 million in program funding.

Becker's report shared that 2024 was a year of growth. He stated, "To stay competitive and meet the needs of our customers, NCC remains focused on network improvements, adopting new technologies, anticipating future trends and ensuring our team is equipped with the tools and skills needed to implement and manage innovations.

One of the major commitments in 2024 was to increase data capacity from 40 Gig to 400 Gig at a price tag of \$3 million. The cooperative signed a purchase agreement to acquire all Nemont's North Dakota wireline assets, resulting in a nearly 70 percent increase in customer accounts. The transition of these services will continue throughout 2025. They are working on a multiyear fiber build out plan for areas in Williston that are still copper fed. Becker also announced that the NCC board of directors approved a \$1.2 million general capital credit retirement to cooperative members this fall.

Numerous door prizes were given away, including a grand prize drawing of \$500 that went to Judy Hegstad of Powers Lake. The kids grand prize drawing for a NEX Playground went to Zoey Word from Williston. You can view the entire annual meeting recap, including the annual meeting booklet on the website by going to www.nccray.com/ annualmeeting.

any of the twelve Project Safe Send

sands of people have brought more

than 6.4 million pounds of chemi-

cals to Project Safe Send," Goeh-

ring said. "It is a safe, simple and

non-regulatory program that helps

people safely and legally get rid of

herbicides, insecticides, rodenti-

cides and fungicides. Project Safe

Send is funded through product

registration fees paid by pesticide

The program accepts old, unus-

unusable pesticides at no charge."

"Over the past 33 years, thou-

collections in July.

manufacturers.

if needed.'

Project Safe Send Accepting Unusable Pesticides

Agriculture Commissioner Doug Goehring says farmers, ranchers, at 701-328-2980 or lfjohnston@ pesticide dealers and applicators, nd.gov. The collections will run from 8 government agencies, homeowners and members of the general public should bring unusable pesticides to

a.m. to noon local time at the North Dakota Department of Transportation facilities in the following cities:

11351 3rd St NE Wednesday, July 9, Larimore,

1524 Towner Ave Thursday, July 10, Devils Lake,

1905 Schwan Ave NW Friday, July 11, Rugby, 603 1st St

Tuesday, July 15, Tioga, 425 2nd

Wednesday, July 16, Killdeer,

Thursday, July 17, Dickinson,

"Check your storage areas for any Friday, July 18, Beulah, 205 Hwy unusable pesticides and safely set them aside for Project Safe Send," 49 S

Tuesday, July 22, Edgeley, 402 in larger containers with absorbent materials. Free heavy-duty plastic

Wednesday, July 23, Valley City, 1524 8th Ave SW

Iowa, Montana, New Jersey, Idaho, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Tennessee, and Wyoming had joined and should be considered charter states. There were 400 chapters and approximately 6,900 members. Today there are chapters in twelve states, Arizona, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, North Dakota, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and Wisconsin, with 1518 members.

In June 1987 it was decided that July 1 would be considered Foundbraska, California, North Dakota, ers Day.

management specialist

tension weed specialist

Offerdahl Faculty Fellow

Weed control update, Brian

Jenks, weed scientist; Joe Ikley, Ex-

Leo Bortolon, research agronomist

Barney Geddes, Richard and Linda

Golden Age

Club News

holiday. Happy 4th of July!

dessert served at 12:00 p.m.

and dessert served at 5:30 p.m.

Friday, July 4th: Closed due to

Monday, July 7th: Dinner of

Wednesday, July 9th: Supper of

green pepper casserole, salad, fruit

Card of Shanks

Department for putting out our trac-

tor fire a few weeks ago. We appre-

Ross Reunion

Is July 58

ciate you and all you do.

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Thank you to the Stanley Fire

Randy and Brenda Jarmin

manicotti with meat sauce, cottage

cheese, vegetables, salad, fruit and

· Agronomy research update,

• N fixing research at NDSU

For more information, visit the

North Central Research Extension **Center Field Day Set**

Women Of Today Celebrate Founders Day

North Dakota State University's · Carbon capture and carbon North Central Research Extension market for growers, David Ripplinger, Extension bioproducts and Center will host its annual field day bioenergy economist on July 23 in Minot, North Dakota. Master Gardener Program: The event will feature guided tours, Feeding the Hungry in Ward Coun-ty, Emily How, NDSU Extension, research updates and hands-on demonstrations highlighting innovations in crop and livestock production, Ward County horticulture agent · Fencing, Cover Crops and Soil

On June 19, 1985, a meeting was

held at the Howard Johnson's Motel

in Indianapolis, IN. A motion was

made by Minnesota and seconded

by Iowa to form a National Orga-

nization under the name of "United

States Women of Today". On Sep-

tember 4, 1985, the United States

Women of Today was incorporated,

bylaws were written and trademark

proceedings for the name began. By

June 30, 1986, twenty-one states,

Minnesota, Washington, Arkansas,

Illinois, Missouri, Pennsylvania,

Massachusetts, South Dakota, Ne-

soil health and more. agronomists and Health Trailer, Chandler Gruener, Producers, community members are invited to Extension soil health specialist; learn about the latest research and Carlos Pires, Extension soil health specialist; James Rogers, Extension connect with NDSU scientists and Extension specialists. forage crops production specialist; Lacey Quail, Extension livestock

The field day begins at 8:30 a.m. CDT at the NCREC and will conclude with lunch.

Presenters and topics for the field day are the following:

tact Lilliann Johnston at the North Dakota Department of Agriculture

NCREC event page at ndsu.ag/ ncrecfieldday25 or contact Leo Bortolon at 701-857-7677 or leandro. bortolon@ndsu.edu.

Tuesday, July 8, Cooperstown,

NE Monday, July 14, Minot, 1305

able or banned pesticides, including Highway 2 Bypass E

St SE

398 ND-22

1700 3rd Ave W Ste 101

Monday, July 21, Bismarck, 218 Goehring said. "If the containers are

Airport Road deteriorating or leaking, pack them

7th Ave E bags are available from the North

ing, but still want to participate at ND State Fair 4-H livestock competitions, they can still be certified by taking the online YQCA course. Youth will register and go through training according to their age, so please register each youth for appropriate age group. Training is \$12/youth and each one will have to log in separately to do the training. Register and do training at http://yqcaprogram.org (Firefox and Chrome browsers work best). Click on login and register (top right corner). Log in if you have a previous account or get new account if this is your first training. Once logged in, select add a child if new account or select child if you have previous account and then select purchase a course. Then find the course for the appropriate age and print certificate and provide certification number with the extension office.

• \$415,285 to Lakota Airport Authority to rehabilitate 738 feet of the existing paved Taxiway A to maintain the structural integrity of the pavement and to minimize foreign object debris.

• \$333,500 to Cavalier Municipal Airport Authority to rehabilitate 3,300 feet of existing paved Runway 16/34 to maintain the structural integrity and minimize foreign object debris. The grant funds the final phase, which consists of 347 feet of runway rehabilitation, site grading, and construction engineering.

• \$263,150 to the City of Mohall to construct new underdrains, storm

register. No other pre-registration is required. A maximum of 5,000 pounds of pesticides per participant will be accepted. Each participant is limited to one shuttle.

Dakota Department of Agriculture

pounds of pesticides should pre-

People with more than 1,000

To ensure Project Safe Send can be utilized by as many North Dakota producers and citizens as possible, pesticide distributors and agronomy centers are limited to 3,000 pounds and one shuttle. These locations should pre-register if intending to bring in the maximum amount.

To pre-register, obtain plastic bags or for more information, con**United Quality Grain Markets**

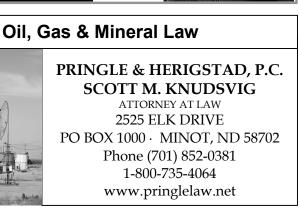
| (Tuesday's Quotes) |
|--------------------|
| Spring Wheat 5.49 |
| (Based on 14%) |
| Spring Wheat 5.57 |
| (Based on 15%) |
| Winter Wheat 4.03 |
| Milling Durum 6.60 |
| Canola |
| Flax 14.25 |
| Soybeans 9.27 |

Dr. Susan Asheim

is now seeing patients

The **Ross Reunion** will be held on on Saturday, July 5 at the Ross **Community Building** at 1:00 p.m. Hope to see everyone there! Anyone wanting to bring a dessert or bars, cookies are welcome. There will be coffee, iced tea, bottled water. Questions: Call Helenann at 480-326-3237





Call and schedule

your

appointment

today

701-838-0090





Friday, June 27, 2025 through Saturday, July 5, 2025 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. On July 4 and 5 fireworks will be allowed between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 midnight.

BY ORDER OF THE STANLEY CITY COUNCIL