

North Dakota Game And Fish News

Urban Pollinator Program Deadline

Educators interested in applying for the Urban Pollinator Program must apply by January 10.

The program was created to assist educational organizations in developing urban pollinator gardens. Elementary, middle, and high schools, special education schools, colleges, and educational clubs are eligible to apply. Limited spots are available.

Special Allocation Lottery App Deadline

Nonprofit organizations eligible to receive big game hunting licenses in 2024 must have the application submitted to the North Dakota Game and Fish Department no later than January 1.

North Dakota state law provides direction for the Game and Fish Director to allocate big game hunting licenses to eligible organizations. Under this directive, up to two elk, moose and pronghorn licenses, and ten white-tailed deer licenses, can be issued to organizations for fundraising.

Eligible organizations must be exempt from federal income taxation under section 501(c)(3), and must provide proof from the Internal Revenue Service to that effect. In addition, organizations must be active and in good standing with the office of the North Dakota Secretary of State.

Successful lottery applicants must agree to donate at least 10 percent of the net proceeds of any

New Features Added To Online Mandated Reporter Training Help Professionals Report And Prevent Child Abuse And Neglect

North Dakota Health and Human Services (HHS), in partnership with Prevent Child Abuse North Dakota, announced the launch of enhanced interactive online training for mandated reporters.

There are between 1,000 to 1,200 confirmed cases of child abuse or neglect in North Dakota each year. The training serves as a fundamental tool in informing mandated reporters what to report and how to report concerns about suspected child abuse or neglect.

Mandated reporters are individuals who are required by law to report suspected abuse or neglect of children. These include health care professionals, educators, law enforcement, child care providers, social workers, first responders and other individuals. While the training is required for professionals working with children, the online training is free and available to the public.

“The training has been updated to include current policy and is profession-specific, providing crucial information customized by profession on how to recognize and report suspected child abuse and neglect,” said HHS Children and Family Services Section Director Cory Pedersen.

Because extreme stress, unmet needs and uncertainty for families may increase the risk of child abuse and neglect, the training also fo-

license fundraiser to a conservation-related project, such as hunting access, conservation education, habitat development or shooting range management.

Coyote Catalog Available

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department and North Dakota Department of Agriculture are again opening the Coyote Catalog, a statewide effort designed to connect hunters and trappers with landowners dealing with coyotes in their areas.

Landowners can sign up on the Department of Agriculture website, nd.gov/ndda/.

Hunters and trappers can sign up at the Game and Fish website, gf.nd.gov.

Anyone who registered for the Coyote Catalog in the past must register again to activate their name on the database.

Throughout winter, hunters or trappers may receive information on participating landowners, and should contact landowners to make arrangements.

Landowners experiencing coyote depredation of livestock should first contact the U.S. Department of Agriculture Wildlife Services.

The Coyote Catalog will remain active through March 31.

For more information, contact Ryan Herigstad at Game and Fish, 701-595-4463 or rherigstad@nd.gov; or Michelle Mielke, at the Department of Agriculture, 701-328-2233 or mmielke@nd.gov.

cuses on prevention. Training participants will learn how to recognize if a family is in need of support or whether a child is in danger.

Describing some of the new features that promote both safety and well-being, Children and Family Services Prevention and Protection Administrator Kirsten Hansen said, “There are case examples to help individuals better understand safety, along with links to resources and services that can help meet families’ needs.”

The training is available online at <https://mandatedreporter.pcand.org/>, and individuals who complete it will receive a certificate of completion.

The training fulfills the annual training requirement for educators and child care providers that state lawmakers approved in House Bill 1144 during the 2023 session.

Reporting Suspected Child Abuse or Neglect

HHS reminds individuals that if they suspect a child in North Dakota is being abused or neglected, they should call the statewide toll-free Child Abuse and Neglect Reporting Line at (833) 958-3500, 711 (TTY). If it’s an emergency and a child is in immediate danger, call 911.

Find more information about child protection services on the HHS website at www.hhs.nd.gov/cfs/cps.

Dakota Gardener: A Hoya Addition

By Carrie Knutson, Horticulturist, NDSU Extension

Gardeners must give off the impression of being plant care takers. This has to be true as I have been gifted one more houseplant. This makes four total in the past year. It is hard to say no to a plant, especially when it is a plant that you don’t have already.

My mother “gifted” me a very large hoyo plant she received from a friend. She didn’t like the plant and wanted it out of her house. I was horrified for the plant’s fate and didn’t want it put in the dumpster. The plant is quite stunning. It has mainly white and green variegated foliage, but occasionally there are leaves with pink and green variegation. So, the plant made the trek to my office before the weather got cold.

Hoyas are sometimes called wax plants, wax vine or porcelain flower. They are in the same family as milkweed. There are a few hoyo species in the houseplant industry, with many cultivars and varieties with different colors and leaf textures.

Hoyas are native to Australia and have thick leaves that are covered with a waxy layer. The waxy layer helps the leaves retain moisture. They have a vining growth habit and grow quite long. My rescued plant has long vines, six or more feet in length.

I did have to cut a vine as it grew through an eye hook on a wall hanging. It was a vine that had the pink coloration. Luckily, hoyas can be propagated by stem cuttings. My cutting is in a small vase of water with a new developing root.

Hoyas are described as an easy-care plant, as they are treated like a succulent.

Hoyas like well-drained soil, so use a cactus or succulent potting soil mix. Keep the soil moist but not wet. If the leaves start to curl or have a

limp appearance, it is time to water. Hoyas prefer bright indirect light and are slow growing.

Hoyo flowers have a sweet smell and develop on the ends of vines. New hoyo growers are warned not to trim off the bare vine ends, as flowers will form year after year from this area. I can’t wait for my hoyo to flower. Happy gardening!

PUBLIC NOTICES
BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

Probate No. 31-2023-PR-00139
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
MOUNTRAIL COUNTY,
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
In the Matter of the Estate of
EVELYN I. OKSNESS, Deceased.
**ORDER FIXING TIME
AND PLACE OF HEARING**
The Petition of EDITH BENJAMIN
for appointment of Administrator having
come before the Court;
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that on
the 11th day of January, 2024, at 10:30
a.m. at the Courtroom of said Court at the
Mountrail County Courthouse in the City
of Stanley, County of Mountrail, State of
North Dakota, be and same hereby is the
appointed time and place for hearing said
petition, and any person interested may
appear and may object to the appointment
of petitioner as Administrator in intestacy.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that peti-
tioner give notice of said hearing in the
manner prescribed by NDCC § 30.1-03-
01, to all persons entitled to notice pursu-
ant to NDCC § 30.1-15-03 and to all per-
sons who have filed a demand for notice
pursuant to NDCC § 30.1-13-04.
Dated This 17th day of November,
2023.
/s/ Gary Lee
Gary Lee
Judge/Clerk

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Feeding Corn Silage To Cattle Can Add Value

By now, corn silage harvest has finished across North Dakota. In well-packed, covered corn silage piles, the fermentation process to preserve the silage will be complete after about three weeks. This means that most of this year’s silage crop is ready to feed to cattle. While ranchers may be able to calculate the input costs or the price of selling the corn silage to another producer, it pays to consider the value of feeding corn silage to their own cattle.

“Corn silage has significant value for cow-calf, backgrounding and feedlot operations,” says Zac Carlson, North Dakota State University Extension beef cattle specialist. “Silage is an excellent energy source, providing digestible fiber while improving the palatability and conditioning of the diet with added moisture.”

The tonnage of corn silage harvested and cattle inventory throughout the year often dictate the inclusion level in backgrounding and finishing diets. A survey of farmers and ranchers of the Northern Plains and Midwest reported that the average inclusion of corn silage on a dry matter basis was between 17.1 percent and 22.2 percent in backgrounding diets and between 5.4 percent and 11.4 percent in finishing diets. However, a summary by the University of Minnesota suggested that corn silage could make up 40 percent to 60 percent of diet dry matter and still be economical.

A summary of five experiments by the University of Nebraska evaluated the inclusion of 15 percent or 45 percent dry matter corn silage in finishing beef cattle diets. They reported that cattle consumed the same amount of feed dry matter regardless of corn silage inclusion levels, but cattle fed 45 percent corn silage gained 0.2 pound less per day, leading to a 6 percent poorer feed conversion than cattle fed 15 percent corn silage.

Corn prices have generally been more expensive in the past few years. Replacing a larger portion of corn in beef cattle diets with corn silage may be an economical solution. However, cattle may need to be fed longer and to heavier weights to reach similar carcass endpoints.

“These decisions should be evaluated as the value of gain versus the cost of gain,” says Karl Hoppe, NDSU Extension livestock systems specialists. “The economics can get complicated and should be evaluated by each individual operation.”

As with all feeds, managing corn silage to minimize shrink is critical. “Depending on the storage structure you are using, corn silage should be harvested at 65 percent to 70 percent moisture for optimum results,” Hoppe says.

Moisture levels that are too low result in less favorable fermentation and poor packing characteristics in the silage, whereas moisture levels that are too high result in silage that has greater effluent losses (loss of nutrients in the water that oozes from the pile). High moisture levels also can result in a “sour” fermentation.

Hoppe also advises packing the silage correctly to ensure oxygen is driven out. Excluding oxygen is a very important aspect of making good-quality silage.

Adequate packing involves a

number of factors, including the correct chop length for a particular silage crop and having the appropriately-sized tractor for the amount of silage being placed in the pile. Because wheeled tractors exert more pressure per square inch than crawler or track-type tractors, wheeled tractors are preferred for packing silage.

Poorly managed corn silage that spoils will lose dry matter, requiring the cattle feeder to use additional feed resources to account for lost feed. Making and feeding silage affects shrink, including dry matter at harvest, chop lengths, bunker or drive-over pile filling and packing, inoculation, covering, and feedout.

“Most producers realize the potential benefits of covering silage bunkers and drive-over piles to reduce dry-matter losses and spoilage,” says James Rogers, NDSU Extension forage crops production specialist. “Reasons corn silage bunkers and piles are left uncovered usually include a lack of adequate labor and available time for the task. However, often forgotten is the practice of discarding spoiled silage during feedout. This step is critical when evaluating the feeding value of your silage and the cattle’s performance.”

Only a few studies have evaluated the effects of feeding spoiled silage to cattle. A study by Whitlock and others in 2000 at Kansas State University measured the effect of feeding surface-spoiled (black slime and gray mold material) corn silage to beef cattle. Adding spoiled corn silage to the diet depressed dry-matter intake and decreased crude protein digestibility. Similarly, dry-matter and fiber digestibility decreased with feeding spoiled silage.

“If there is one thing you remember, don’t feed spoiled silage,” Carlson says. “Even if you think the small amount of spoiled silage will be diluted in the diet, it may cost you more than you know.”

Proceedings Of The Mountrail County Planning Commission

MINUTES
MOUNTRAIL COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
OCTOBER 23RD, 2023

The meeting of the Mountrail County Planning & Zoning Commission was called to order at 8:30 a.m. by Chairman Charlie Sorenson with Commissioners Megan Fritel, Trudy Ruland, Arlo Borud, Joan Hollekim, Cameron Tomjack and Lauren Frost present. Also present were Planning & Zoning Administrator Melissa Vachal, Planning & Zoning Assistant Malinda Gunderson, Mountrail County Property Assessor Kim Savage, Mountrail County State’s Attorney Wade Enget, and Mountrail County Auditor Steph Pappa. Absent were Commissioner Doug Bratvold and Mountrail County Tax Equalization Director Lori Hanson.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA
Moved by Commissioner Borud, seconded by Commissioner Frost, to approve the Planning and Zoning Commission agenda. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Moved by Commissioner Tomjack, seconded by Commissioner Frost, to approve the Planning and Zoning Commission minutes of the September 25, 2023 meeting as corrected. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

1. 8:35 a.m. Bartlett & West Inc. Applicant; Lakeview Properties LLC-Landowner (PZ-2023-0283) Subdivision Plat Review
Subdivision Plat Review Application for the following described property: a tract of land described as Lot 2, Block 2 of Tollefson’s First Addition to be known as Lots 1 through 11, Block 1 of Clayton Subdivision located in the SE1/4 of Section 17, Township 152 North, Range 91 West. (Van Hook Township) (Parcel# 45-0008904)

The applicant (represented by Terry Clayton) is seeking to replat a portion of the platted area of Tollefson’s First Addition for the future sale for residential and commercial lots. Mr. Clayton states roughly 6-7 lots will be used as residential lots and 4-5 lots will be used as commercial lots. Commissioner Hollekim asked how it is currently zoned and Administrator Vachal stated that Mr. Clayton will meet with Administration and States Attorney Enget at a later time to show exactly which lots will be zoned Residential and which lots will be zoned Commercial. Commissioner Ruland questioned where the access to the subdivision will be and Administrator Vachal explained where the existing access easement is located based on the original plat of Tollefson’s First Addition. Applicant has met all requirements of the Planning & Zoning Board.

Moved by Commissioner Frost, seconded by Commissioner Hollekim to approve the zoning request of platting a subdivision filed by Bartlett & West Inc. with concurrence from Lakeview Properties LLC-landowner, for a tract of land described as Lot 2, Block 2 of Tollefson’s First Addition to be known as Lots 1 through 11, Block 1 of Clayton Subdivision located in the SE1/4 of Section 17, Township 152 North, Range 91 West. (Van Hook Township). Bartlett & West Inc. with concurrence from Lakeview Properties LLC-landowner, has met all criteria as set forth in Mountrail County Land Development Code. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

Temporary Water Permits – New – For Board Information Only
PZ-2023-0320 – Headwaters Inc – Applicant. Curt & Summer Meyer – Landowner. State Water Permit #ND2023-21903. Period of Authorized usage: 10/01/2023 through 3/01/2024. Pump placement on a tract of land 160.00 acres more or less located in the NE1/4 of Section 21, Township 155 North, Range 94 West (Unorganized Township) (12 out of 12) CERTIFIED RECEIPTS RECEIVED Approved by P&Z Administrator on 10/17/2023

PZ-2023-0322 – Highline Water LLC – Applicant. Catherine Wangness – Landowner. State Water Permit #ND2023-21823. Period of Authorized usage: 8/02/2023 through 8/01/2024. Pump placement on a tract of land 40.00 acres more or less located in the SW1/4NE1/4 (Gov’t Lot 3) of Section 17, Township 157 North, Range 92 West (Cottonwood Township) (10 out of 10) CERTIFIED RECEIPTS RECEIVED to be Approved by P&Z Administrator on 10/20/2023

PZ-2023-0323 – H2O Connections LLC – Applicant. Grace M. Johnson – Landowner. State Water Permit #ND2023-21899. Period of Authorized usage: 10/06/2023 through 9/29/2024. Pump placement on a tract of land 40.00 acres more or less located in the NW1/4NW1/4 (Gov’t Lot 4) of Section 3, Township 156 North, Range 91 West (Idaho Township) (17 out of 17) CERTIFIED RECEIPTS RECEIVED to be Approved by P&Z Administrator on 10/23/2023

PZ-2023-0342 – Quality Water Systems – Applicant. James & Peggy Stewart Family Trust, James & Peggy Stewart Trustees – Landowner. State Water Permit #ND2023-21554. Period of Authorized usage: 4/07/2023 through 01/15/2024. Pump placement on a tract of land 6.72 acres more or less located in the NE1/4NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 15, Township 156 North, Range 93 West (Manitou Township) (19 out of 19) CERTIFIED RECEIPTS RECEIVED to be Approved by P&Z Administrator on 10/25/2023

PZ-2023-0344 – Martin Construction Inc – Applicant. Michael Sorenson, Sara Sorenson, Charles Sorenson & William Sorenson – Landowners. State Water Permit #ND2023-21557. Period of Authorized usage: 8/07/2023 through 12/29/2023. Pump placement in right of way on a tract of land 00.11 acres more or less located in the SW1/4NW1/4 of Section 3, Township 154 North, Range 94 West (Unorganized Township) Permit to replace PZ-2023-0239 to correct the landowner.

Temporary Water Permits – Non-Transferable Renewals – For Board Information Only
Claude & Patricia Sem – State Water Permit #ND2023-21861 / PZ-2023-0315. Claude & Patricia Sem – Applicant/Landowner. NE1/4 of Section 7, Township 158 North, Range 92 West (Powers Township). Period of Authorized usage: 12/01/2023 through 12/01/2024. Parcel #05-0004100. Approved by P&Z Administrator

PZ-2023-0343 – Quality Water Systems – Applicant. Gerald Neset – Landowner. State Water Permit #ND2023-21918. Period of Authorized usage: 10/16/2023 through 11/30/2023. Parcel #28-0007400. Pump placement on a tract of land 40.00 acres more or less located in the SE1/4NE1/4 of Section 15, Township 155 North, Range 94 West (Unorganized Township). Approved by P&Z Administrator

Lay Flat Hose Permits – For Board Information Only
EOG Resources Inc – Permit Number – State Water Permit #ND2023-21791 / PZ-2023-0302. Pumping of industrial water by lay flat hose: EOG Resources Inc – Applicant. Bryon Zacker – Landowner. SW1/4NW1/4 (Gov’t Lot 2) of Section 19, Township 153 North, Range 90 West (Wayzetta Township) ending in the SW1/4NW1/4 (Gov’t Lot 2) of Section 19, Township 153 North, Range 90 West (Wayzetta Township). Period of Authorized usage: 9/20/2023 through 11/31/2023. Approved by P&Z Administrator

Highline Water LLC – Permit Number – State Water Permit #ND2023-21397 / PZ-2023-0321. Pumping of industrial water by lay flat hose: Highline Water LLC – Applicant. Charles Sorenson, Michael Sorenson, Sara Sorenson, William Sorenson – Landowners. NE1/4NW1/4 (Gov’t Lot 3) of Section 3, Township 154 North, Range 94 West (Unorganized Township) ending in the SE1/4SW1/4 of Section 7, Township 154 North, Range 94 West (Unorganized Township). Period of Authorized usage: 10/04/2023 through 11/30/2023. Approved by P&Z Administrator

Building Permits 2339-2343
2339 – PZ-2023-0301 – Duane Thelen – Applicant. Mountrail County Park Commission – Landowner. Parcel #45-0014101. Lot 7, Block 16 of Traynor Park aka Lot 7,

FirstLink Is Here To Get You Through The Darkness Of Winter

It is no secret to the people of this area that winter can be a challenge for our mental health. 14 percent of people in the United States experience the feeling of winter blues which include feelings of low mood, lack of energy, and changes in appetite. While cold, dark winters are inevitable, there are self-care practices that we can incorporate into our routines to get us through the winter months. At FirstLink we are here to help you through all of winter’s challenges. Anyone can call our Helpline by dialing 2-1-1 or 701-235-7335 24-hours a day to speak with a trained Call Specialist.

Stay Active. Being active during the colder months can take some creativity since being outside can be difficult to impossible in the winter. Some people find it helpful to be intentional about adding in small amounts of activity such as parking farther away, taking the stairs instead of the elevator, or taking an extra lap around the grocery store when doing your regular shopping. FirstLink can help connect you to resources that can support you in staying active. Many parks’ departments offer recreational opportunities that run through the winter months. We also list State Parks that may have opportunities such as hiking, snowshoeing, skiing or tubing.

Stay Social. Most people living in our area understand the urge to stay home on the couch under a warm blanket most of the winter. While this can be relaxing at times, social connections are important for our mental health. Take time to play outdoor activities with family and friends. This can include meeting a friend for coffee, playing games as a family, or attending faith services. Volunteering has been shown to improve mental health and can be a rewarding way to meet new people. FirstLink can help connect you to a variety of ways to meet new people including volunteering opportuni-

ties, hobby clubs, civic groups, faith communities, senior centers, and libraries.

Explore Self-Care Strategies: Every person has different preferences for self-care activities. The lull in activity that usually comes during winter is a perfect opportunity to try something new. The options are endless but can include learning a new hobby or skill, journaling, meditation, attending local live performances, aromatherapy, taking a class through a community education program, light therapy, exploring a new musical genre, taking an exercise class, joining a bible study and the list goes on!

Seek Support: While the winter blues are common, unfortunately, so is Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD). Six percent of U.S. adults experience SAD each year. The symptoms of SAD are similar to the winter blues but are more intense. Seek professional help if the “winter blues” are affecting your work, relationships, or ability to enjoy life. A primary care physician can run tests to check for physical causes and can recommend supplements and/or medications. The FirstLink Helpline can connect you to mental health professionals including counseling and substance use services.

FirstLink offers over the phone supportive listening and crisis intervention for those in North Dakota and Northwestern Minnesota. If you or someone you know is in a mental health crisis, you can call 988 24-hours a day. Our trained Call Specialists can provide crisis intervention and connect the local resources. We can also follow up with callers through our Care and Support Program. Care and Support can make weekly follow up calls to callers that need additional support.

Learn more about FirstLink or search our database of resources on our website: www.myfirstlink.org.

Block 13 of the Original Townsite of Van Hook located in the NW1/4 of Section 32, Township 152 North, Range 91 West (Van Hook Township) 28’x44’ Mobile Home with 10’ Deck.

2340 – PZ-2023-0305 – Wayne & Daleen Johnson – Applicant. Mountrail County Park Commission – Landowner. Parcel #45-0014101. Lot 9, Block 14 of Traynor Park aka Lot 8, Block 11 of the Original Townsite of Van Hook located in the NW1/4 of Section 32, Township 152 North, Range 91 West (Van Hook Township) 18’x37’ Carport.

2341 – PZ-2023-0306 – Duane & Carmen Haugen – Applicant/Landowner. Parcel #51-0000631. Lot 12 of Brendle’s Second-undivided location in the S1/2NE1/4 of Section 10, Township 151 North, Range 91 West (Liberty Township) 40’x60’ Garage.

2342 – PZ-2023-0314 – Darian Scherr – Applicant/Landowner. Parcel #51-0000612. Lot 12 of Brendle’s Subdivision located in the S1/2NE1/4 of Section 10, Township 151 North, Range 91 West (Liberty Township) 2000sq ft Lake Home.

2343 – PZ-2023-0316 – Eldren Darger – Applicant/Landowner. Parcel #21-0007905. Sublot B of Outlot 1 of the S1/2SW1/4 of Section 15, Township 156, Range 94 West (Myrtle Township) 7200 sq ft Home.

Moved by Commissioner Hollekim, seconded by Commissioner Borud, to approve building permits 2339-2343. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

Demolition Permit
PZ-2023-0303 – Travis Stave – Applicant/Landowner. Parcel #08-0014400 – N1/2SE1/4 less Outlot 1 of Section 27, Township 157 North, Range 88 West (Stave Township) Demolish house.

Moved by Commissioner Hollekim, seconded by Commissioner Frost, to approve demolition permit PZ-2023-0303. All present voted yes. Motion carried.

ONGOING BUSINESS
Gravel Pits - Remains ongoing Administration working on Report

Green Acres Subdivision - No new activity still No Letter of Credit-no activity happening

Subdivision Letter of Credit

STAFF UPDATES

- Administration drove through Brendle’s Subdivision and there are several lots that still have campers on them. Final notice non-compliance letters have been sent out to the lot holders that have campers still on them those that do not comply will be turned over to States Attorney Enget and fines will date back to the date of the first letter that was given to them.
- Lenore Pausig (Parcel #32-0003000) is still non-compliant. Administration drove by this parcel and the landowner has 9 campers on it, there are buildings being built without building permits, and they have goats on the property. The landowner did come to Administration last year to discuss subdividing the property but they have not been back in to complete the process. A final notice was sent out to them and if Administration does not hear back from them, this will be turned over to States Attorney Enget along with the fines.
- Administration has sent out an informational letter to the landowners in Holsinger Estates to inform them of the zoning in their subdivision and the requirements and restrictions of lots zoned as Residential due to several landowners not using their lots as they are zoned. Administration feels this is the best approach to not anger the residents but also to let them know the rules and regulations of the Land Development Code.

BOARD CONCERNS
None.

The Board adjourned at 8:57 a.m. Next regular meeting of the Mountrail County Planning & Zoning Commission is **Monday, November 27th, 2023**, at 8:30 a.m. via GOTOMEETING and in the Commissioners Room at the Mountrail County Courthouse.

Accepted and approved this 27th day of November, 2023.

Charlie Sorenson, Chairman
Mountrail County
Planning & Zoning Commission
Melissa Vachal, Administrator
Mountrail County
Planning & Zoning

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