

# Like SD, North Dakota Organizers Keep Fighting Carbon Pipeline

By Mike Moen, Prairie News Service

A Monday court hearing featured a case pitting two North Dakota counties against a large carbon capture project. The legal challenge stands in the shadows of heavier opposition across the border and opponents here hope for similar momentum.

Burleigh and Emmons counties are appealing permit approval by North Dakota regulators for a multistate pipeline. A company wants to capture emissions from ethanol plants for underground storage. Safety concerns, local restrictions

and property owners' rights are part of the backlash.

Steven Bakken, vice chair of the Burleigh County Commission, said there is a disconnect between what state leaders who back the project promote, versus what they do. "We seem to have a track record building of our legislature liking to speak about local control, except for when it's not convenient for what they want to get through," Bakken observed.

This session, North Dakota lawmakers voted down oversight bills for the emerging carbon capture industry. But in South Dakota, con-

cerned property owners have had success and a new law there has stalled the state's section of the project. Project supporters said it could help the region's economy by keeping ethanol producers thriving.

Monday's hearing is for the company's request to dismiss the case.

The firm behind the project, Summit Carbon Solutions, has come under scrutiny over its encounters with property owners as it seeks land agreements.

Dustin Gawrylow, managing director of the North Dakota Watchdog Network, said organizers don't like how the big project is being forced through. Regardless of whether the permits stand, he said lawmakers should not look past the groundswell of opposition. "This time, it may not have impacted North Dakota policy or the project here in North Dakota," Gawrylow acknowledged. "But ultimately, I do believe that down the road, there will be a project that turns the tide in North Dakota on these issues as well."

A key difference in the policy approach of the two states may be North Dakota's stronger connections to the oil and gas industry. The Summit pipeline is also touted as a way to convert the emissions to fuel sources, which is a main point of contention for environmentalists.

Summit has rejected concerns about many aspects of the project, and said despite recent obstacles, it will move forward.

# 'He Didn't Cut Red Tape': ND Mayor Echoes Worry About National Park Layoffs

By Mike Moen, Prairie News Service

As legal fights play out, national park enthusiasts in North Dakota worry about a situation where staff reductions, carried out by the Trump administration, make visitors cancel their trip.

Nearly 1,000 National Park Service workers were recently let go as part of broader federal layoffs. Lawsuits led to court decisions, demanding the workers be rehired but additional rulings are expected. Meanwhile, communities near the sites acknowledged possible tourism dips if the cuts stand and the park service suffers.

Phil Riely, mayor of Watford City, near Theodore Roosevelt National Park, likes the idea of spending reform but said President Donald Trump got it wrong. "He didn't cut bureaucracy, he didn't cut red tape," Riely pointed out. "What he did was he cut honest working American people that support their families and provide a service to us in the general population that we might not get this summer."

He pointed out there are park employees who live in his North Dakota community and there are visitors who spend money at local hotels and restaurants. Even with the administration currently under order to bring staffers back, advocates said not all might want to return amid legal uncertainty moving forward. The administration, which

has staunchly defended its actions, is working toward additional layoffs.

Crystal Davis, Midwest senior regional director for the National Parks Conservation Association, said for customer service, layoffs will be noticed by the hundreds of millions of Americans who visit the parks each year. "There could be custodial staff fired, or there's not the programming that we anticipated," Davis explained. "We know that it's a high likelihood that the customer experience will be impacted."

There have been Congressional efforts in recent years to address maintenance backlogs at national parks. However, Davis noted most operations are still vastly under-resourced, including staffing but she suggested the people still guiding tours or keeping parks clean have remained committed to helping people enjoy their visit. "Most of the people that are working in these jobs really have a heart for people," Davis observed. "When you are really dedicated to something, went through the necessary training and sacrifices to really move up the ranks, it's devastating to get cut from your dream job."

In a White House appearance where he defended the job cuts, Trump said there are many federal employees who do not do the work but the dramatic downsizing still faces growing backlash.

# Legislative Session Capitol Classic Raises Over \$24,000 For Special Olympics

Legislators, lobbyists, the Capitol Press corps, and state executive elected officials participated in the Capitol Classic basketball shoot-out last Thursday to raise over \$24,000 for Special Olympics North Dakota. The executive elected officials defeated seven other teams to win the coveted Capitol Classic Trophy. Team members included Governor Kelly Armstrong, State Treasurer Thomas Beadle, State Auditor Josh Gallion, State Insurance Commissioner Jon Godfred, and Public Service Commissioner Jill Kringsstad.

The Capitol Classic started as a friendly basketball game between legislators and lobbyists many years ago. Although the format has changed into a basketball shoot-out with arcade-style hoops, it continues to be a Legislative Session tradition raising money and awareness for Special Olympics North Dakota. Eight teams with five members each participated in the shoot-out last week including the Senate Republican Caucus, Senate Democrat Caucus, House Republican Caucus, House Democrat Caucus, state executive elected officials, members of the Capitol Press corps, and registered lobbyists.

"Our theme this year is 'Strength in Unity,' and the Capitol Classic

Basketball Shoot-out is a great example of individuals and groups coming together with a collaborative spirit to support our organization," said Special Olympics North Dakota President/CEO Nancy Hanson. "We are grateful to the legislators, lobbyists, elected officials, and members of the media who joined together to raise money and awareness through this fun event. The funds raised will help ensure that Special Olympics programming can continue to be offered throughout our state."

A special ceremony displaying the true spirit of Special Olympics kicked off the Capitol Classic. Five Special Olympics athletes accompanied by Major Aaron Hummel of the North Dakota Highway Patrol, performed the traditional carrying of the torch and led the audience in the reciting of the Special Olympics oath - "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Capitol Classic committee members included Michael Howe (North Dakota Secretary of State), Russ Hanson (Associated General Contractors of North Dakota), Maj. Aaron Hummel (North Dakota Highway Patrol), Al Jaeger, Nancy Hanson (Special Olympics North Dakota), and Cathy Muus (Special Olympics North Dakota).

# Letters To The Editor

I am writing to communicate and affirm the North Dakota legislature's historical and ongoing commitment to ensure no student goes hungry during the school day. In 2023, a significant step was taken with the passage of House Bill 1494, the "no-shaming" bill guaranteed every child in school could eat a full breakfast and lunch, each school day, regardless of the family's ability to pay. No school can deny a child a school breakfast or lunch. This law reflects the legislature's unwavering belief in the importance of access to nutritious meals for all students.

After passing this requirement, it was simply a matter of deciding how these meals are paid. During the 2023 session, Senate Bill 2284 was enacted which allocated \$6 million dollars to public schools to cover the costs of providing breakfasts and lunches to students from households with incomes at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty guidelines. For a family of four, this is approximately \$64,000. Through this, the legislature ensured that no child in need is hungry, and schools are financially supported to cover the costs.

At the beginning of this year, approximately one-third of those dollars remained unspent. As we consider new legislation, it's important to assess what has already been accomplished and what is currently in progress to ensure clarity, avoid duplication, and measured outcomes.

This session, the North Dakota House of Representatives increased the threshold to 225 percent of the federal poverty line, approximately \$72,000 for a family of four, expanding the state's investment and providing greater support to fami-

lies in need. This bill is currently under consideration in the Senate.

Some have asked why the legislature did not support House Bill 1475. While ensuring that no child goes hungry remains a priority, the bill presented financial challenges that could not be ignored. A key factor was that the federal government will not reimburse states for school meals unless they follow the means-based structure set by the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) and School Breakfast Program (SBP) under the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Because federal funds only cover meals for students who meet specific income requirements, North Dakota taxpayers would bear the full cost of expanding beyond those limits. Beyond funding concerns, the legislature also considered how to best target resources where they are most needed, ensuring a responsible and sustainable approach to school meal funding.

The North Dakota legislature has demonstrated its longstanding dedication to education through substantial financial support. This biennium, approximately \$2.4 billion was allocated to the public school's general fund with increases being proposed for the coming biennium. Local school districts have flexibility within this fund to meet the unique needs of their communities, including additional support for meal programs. This funding approach shows the legislature's recognition that comprehensive support is essential for student success and well-being.

As the 2025 session continues to unfold, the legislature remains committed to supporting every aspect of student success and will continue working this session to build a better future for all of North Dakota's children and their families.

Majority Leader Mike LeFor

# PUBLIC NOTICES

Probate No. 31-2025-PR-00040 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MOUNTRAIL COUNTY, STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA In the Matter of the Estate of MARCIA JEAN FIDLER, deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to James E. Fidler or John E. Fidler, Co-Personal Representatives of the estate of Marcia Jean Fidler, at P.O. Box 1173, Dickinson, North Dakota 58602-1173, or filed with the Court. Dated this 19th day of March, 2025. Co-Personal Representatives: /s/ James E. Fidler James E. Fidler /s/ John E. Fidler John E. Fidler

Kubik, Bogner, Ridl & Selinger Attn: Bruce A. Selinger #04368 P.O. Box 1173 Dickinson, ND 58602-1173 Attorneys for the Personal Representatives First Publication on the 26 day of March, 2025. Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 2025

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# Proceedings Of The Parshall City Council

## PARSHALL CITY COUNCIL MINUTES JANUARY 16, 2025

The City Council met in regular session at 5:30 p.m. with the following members present: K. Christianson, Huus, B. Christianson, Martens, and Moreski. Mayor Christianson called the meeting to order and presided. Motion by Moreski, seconded by B. Christianson, to approve the agenda. Motion carried 5-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Aye, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye). Motion by Martens, seconded by Moreski to approve meeting minutes of December 11, 2024. Motion carried 5-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Aye, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye). Motion by Moreski, seconded by Martens to approve financial report. Motion carried 5-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Aye, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye). Motion by Moreski, seconded by B. Christianson, to approve employee's wages, overtime, Tax forms 941, and leave. Motion carried 5-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Aye, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye). Motion by Martens, seconded by B. Christianson to approve paying the following claims:

GENERAL: ADVANCED ENGINEERING AE2S 45,406.90; BILL WOODS 1,700.00; CIRCLE SANITATION 7,057.25; CORE & MAIN 3,337.63; ENERGY TECH SYSTEMS INC 148.00; ESTVOLD OILFIELD SERVICES INC. 3,342.30; FIRESIDE OFFICE SOLUTIONS 862.82; FIRST DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT 180.00; HAWKINS, INC 2,546.03; INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT SALES & S 2,076.10; MCLEAN ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE 18,179.20; MINOT DAILY NEWS 200.00; MOUNTRAIL COUNTY TREASURER 1,124.17; ND CHEMISTRY LAB 58.24; OTTER TAIL POWER COMPANY 6,312.31; PARSHALL FOOD PRIDE 599.96; RDO EQUIPMENT COMPANY 15.46; RESERVATION TELEPHONE COOP 1,187.00; ROCK RIDGE ESTATES 475.00; SHANE GOETTLE 2,680.00; THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK 53,228.00; UNITE PROPANE & FUEL PARTNERS 3,276.91; VERIZON WIRELESS 845.25; YODER ELECTRIC 1,490.88

Total Salaries for December were \$34,600.68. Motion carried 5-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Aye, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye). Jason Strand presented the Engineers report. 3-D signs contract replacing the signs has been signed and accepted and will take place in the spring. Design meeting is set for next week for 2025 project. Strand met with the school and discussed the old bus lane improvements will need to be done by them if they choose to do so.

Discussion was held regarding the water bills now becoming current as we have new meters installed and Ft. Berthold Rural water will be supplying the residents of Parshall with free water up to 13,000 gallons per month per home. Motion by B. Christianson, seconded by Moreski to eliminate the water bills for the end of the year 2024 for all residential water accounts and start the 2025 year fresh and up to date. Motion carried 5-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Aye, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye).

Discussion was held regarding the gun range proposed by Moreski. Auditor is to check into insurance underwriting and regulations regarding airports and funding if available.

Discussion was held regarding the tenant renting the City office building next to City Hall. Rent payments are not current and traffic has been in and out all hours of the night. Auditor is unable to contact the tenant so locks have been changed and Attorney Woods will terminate lease and evict.

Discussion was held regarding salary increases for the City employees. Motion by Moreski, seconded by B. Christianson to approve salary increases as proposed by the Personnel committee. Motion carried 5-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Aye, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye).

Water plant sale has been completed and the funds are in the Debt retirement account to pay off the City's debt as the dates come available. The City's Financial advisor is getting all the amounts together

so payoff can start. Residential free water starts January 1, 2025, with residential customers receiving 13,000 gallons of water free of charge. There will still be a meter charge, sewer charges and garbage charges to each resident on a monthly basis.

Motion by Moreski, seconded by B. Christianson to adjourn. Motion carried 4-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Absent, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye).

Kyle Christianson Mayor

ATTEST: Kelly Woessner City Auditor

## PARSHALL CITY COUNCIL MINUTES FEBRUARY 12, 2025

The city council met in regular session at 5:30 p.m. with the following members present: K. Christianson, Huus, B. Christianson, Martens, and Moreski. Mayor Christianson called the meeting to order and presided. Motion by Moreski, seconded by Martens, to approve the agenda. Motion carried 4-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Absent, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye). Motion by Moreski, seconded by Martens to approve meeting minutes of January 16, 2025. Motion carried 4-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Absent, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye). Motion by Moreski, seconded by B. Christianson, to approve employee's wages, overtime, Tax forms 941, and leave. Motion carried 4-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Absent, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye). Motion by Moreski, seconded by B. Christianson to approve paying the following claims:

GENERAL: BILL WOODS 1,700.00; BRADS HARDWARE HANK 192.85; CORE & MAIN 13,633.82; DAKOTA DUST TEX 674.71; DAKOTA SUPPLY GROUP 3,725.44; ESTVOLD OILFIELD SERVICES INC. 3,220.80; FIRESIDE OFFICE SOLUTIONS 58.72; FIRST DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT 30.00; GUSTAFSON SEPTIC SERVICE 1,020.00; IDT 300.00; MOUNTRAIL COUNTY PROMOTER 6.87; NAPA AUTO PARTS 51.94; ND CHEMISTRY LAB 439.84; OTTER TAIL POWER COMPANY 15,903.95; PARSHALL FOOD PRIDE 27.61; RESERVATION TELEPHONE COOP 1,199.00; ROCK RIDGE ESTATES 475.00; SHANE GOETTLE 2,680.00; THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK 100.00; THYSSENKRUPP ELEVATOR SERVICE 2,213.82

Total salaries for January were \$47,619.38. Motion carried 4-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Absent, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye).

Jason Strand presented the Engineers report. 3-D signs contract replacing the signs has been signed and accepted and will take place in the spring. The NE Segement is planning to build a motel located at 305 Main St N. Strand is working with them on the information they need. Bid opening for the 2025 street project will be held on March 10, 2025, at 11:00 a.m. Huus arrived for meeting at 6:40 p.m.

Discussion was held regarding the water accounts servicing more than one household. Apartments, trailer courts are being charged \$45.00 per residence. Motion by Martens, seconded by B. Christianson for 1<sup>st</sup> reading to reduce the extra charge per residence at \$20.00. Motion carried 5-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Aye, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye).

Motion by Moreski, seconded by Martens to approve Rath & Mehrer to perform 2024 Audit. Motion carried 5-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Aye, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye).

Motion by Moreski, seconded by Martens, to adjourn. Motion carried 5-aye, 0-nay, (Martens-Aye, Huus-Aye, B. Christianson-Aye, Moreski-Aye, K. Christianson-Aye).

Kyle Christianson Mayor

ATTEST: Kelly Woessner City Auditor

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# Plaza City Council Minutes

## PLAZA CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FEBRUARY 10, 2025

PRESENT: Mayor Terry Reese; City Council Members, Phil Westgaard, Bob Blunck, Ethan Stein, Darrell Salter OTHERS PRESENT: City Engineer Jason Strand, AE2S; City Attorney Bill Woods; Pamela Miranda The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Phil noted that he had looked at some laser color printers priced at around \$400.00.

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA** Phil moved, seconded by Bob, to approve the agenda as amended. The vote was all in favor, motion carried.

**APPROVAL OF BILLS** Darrell moved, seconded by Phil, to approve the February 2025 bills as presented. Voting in favor were Phil, Bob, Ethan and Darrell, with none opposing or abstaining; the motion carried.

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES** Phil moved, seconded by Ethan, to approve the minutes of the January 13, 2025 meeting. The vote was all in favor, motion carried.

**ATTORNEY REPORT** Bill stated they had met after the meeting last month to talk about the airport and he was supposed to get the outline for the budget and didn't, and he reported that he hadn't gotten any names either.

His research shows that Terry will need to appoint people to the Airport Authority and then the City Council will ratify the appointments. He received a copy of the last budget they did and Bill said he will try to do something with that.

Terry appointed Greg Schoess, Jay Harstad, Jayce Harstad, JayCee Stammen and himself, Terry Reese, to the Airport Authority. Darrell moved that these appointments be ratified, Bob seconded. The vote was all in favor, motion carried.

Bill then said that regarding the burn pit property, the County will come out at some point and take a look. Terry said the County is also looking for the records so they can be corrected. Bill said he would stop in at the County and see if the situation can be corrected in the records or if the City will have to resurvey.

Bill also reported that the campers have been removed from the residential lot.

**CITY ENGINEER REPORT** Jason stated he had the amounts utilized on the water tower project so that remaining funds could be used on the sewer line project. Terry asked him to survey all those manholes on the north side of the new hall, we'll have to open up that one manhole but the culvert drains now.

Jason stated that he would get a bid from Keller Paving for the Sidewalk Project and that they asked us to sign an award letter.

Phil moved, Darrell seconded, to sign an award letter for Keller Paving in the amount of \$94,641.21 for the Sidewalk Project. Voting in favor were Phil, Bob, Ethan and Darrell, with none abstaining or opposing; the motion carried.

Jason discussed the proposed project to repair the street by the school. The Council decided to table the project for the time being.

**HALL CONSTRUCTION UPDATE** Phil stated the new windows and doors are coming February 24<sup>th</sup> or the end of the month.

Bill said we need to time things to coincide with funding cycle. Ethan said the Plaza Community Club will be donating \$110,000.00 and want it put toward the kitchen construction. Poitra Brothers are waiting on tin and electrical work.

**PAMELA MIRANDA** Pamela would like to put a small business in the old daycare building. She is planning a small coffee shop with baked goods and in the summer, will add ice cream sales. She said her business would be family run and would be located in the middle between the garage and the house and that she has someone coming to provide a quote for work that needs to be done.

Bill told Pamela that a public hearing would have to be held and that she would have to apply for a commercial use permit. He said he would draw something up and that the City would publish a notice of the hearing.

Darrell asked if she would consider renting the Café space from the City. He said we could offer the first 6 months rent free to give her an idea of how the business would go, and then could negotiate rent. Darrell said the City would have it deep cleaned.

Pamela said she would give the Café a try. She also stated she has already applied for her license from the ND Health Department.

Darrell moved, seconded by Ethan, to approve to grant a six-month operating contract to Hava Shack, operated by Pamela Hermosillo Miranda, beginning May 1, 2025. There will be no rent charged but Pamela will be responsible for the electric bill. The vote was all in favor, motion carried.

Phil moved, seconded by Darrell, to contact a cleaning company to come in and clean the Café and the rest of the building. Voting in favor were Phil, Bob, Ethan and Darrell, with none abstaining or opposing; the motion carried.

Phil will make some calls and get a quote for the cleaning work.

The next meeting date will be March 10, 2025.

**ADJOURNMENT** Phil moved, seconded by Bob, to adjourn the meeting at 8:35 p.m.

Pemina Yellow Bird, City Auditor

Terry Reese, Mayor

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