

A Step Back in Time

Troy Tescher

**120 Years Ago
Sentinel Butte Review
July 9, 1906**

The report reached here that one of Pete Pellissier's rough riders accidentally killed a Bismarck man yesterday. He was flourishing two big guns while the horse was doing his bucking stunt, when one of the guns was discharged, killing a bystander.

**100 Years Ago
Sentinel Butte Review
July 9, 1926**

1925 shows the best in five years for prices paid

to the farmers, according to Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The 1925 estimate shows \$17,454,000,000 in total value of farm products. The previous 4 years were critical in which farm prices fell below cost of production and values became correspondingly low in 1921 with \$13,369,000,000. Meanwhile during the World War, 1919 was a banner year with farm products valued at nearly \$25,000,000,000.

Primary election in

Dunn County for the removal of Manning as county seat has Dunn Center and Manning the top two vote getters for this fall ballot, while Werner was third.

**75 Years Ago
Golden Valley News
July 12, 1951**

For the first time in fifty years, North Dakota hunters will get a legal chance at antelope this year with the season opening at noon Sept. 22 and to run until sundown on Sept. 24. The law restricts the license total to 1,000. Preference will be given to those operating land within the areas on the basis of one application from each farmstead

unit. The season will be open in parts of Golden Valley, McKenzie, Slope and Bowman counties.

Arrangements are completed for the Old Settlers picnic to be held this Sunday, July 15 at the new picnic grove located two miles south of Sentinel Butte. Chief Justice James Morris of the N.D. Supreme Court has been secured to speak at the picnic.

**50 Years Ago
Golden Valley News
July 8, 1976**

Fifteen years ago Harold T. Wosepka, 1954 Golva High School graduate, was earning \$550 a month as a school teacher in a Montana high school, with

today handling more than \$3.5 million a year and has 170 persons working for him. He owns 11 business schools in Oregon and Washington with more than 2,500 students a year. Harold nets 5 to 7 percent of that \$3.5 million. He lives in Vancouver, Washington, but grew up in Golva, the son of George and Mildred Wosepka. Harold bought a business school and began by asking employers, "What do you need?" He developed a curriculum to meet their needs and the school began to thrive. Since that time, Mr. Wosepka has bought 10 other schools that were failing and made them successful.

**25 Years Ago
Golden Valley News
July 5, 2001**

Sunday, June 24, twelve three-man teams played in a golf tournament at the Beach Golf Course. There were two flights to the tourney. The 1st place winners of the first flight were Dan Farstveet, Eric Farstveet and Tom Wilhelmi. The second flight winners were Ryan Thompson, Mike Braden and Ryan Tschedder.

Quote of the Week
"Farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil and you're a thousand miles from the corn field."
- Dwight D. Eisenhower

Golden Valley Manor News

Mary Barthel

June 22 - Happy Monday!

June 23 - Exercises were held Tuesday morning with Don as our leader. Resident council started at 11 a.m. Tiff and the residents discussed all the areas of concern and came up with ideas on how to make the Manor a better place for all. In the afternoon, Linda came and sang for us. Music is always an event the residents enjoy, and Linda graciously gives us a wonderful afternoon with her musical selec-

tions and her talented voice. Nancy and Fern took a trip to Bismarck together.

June 24 - Our Wednesday morning shoppers went downtown in the community van to get their groceries and to shop the dollar store. In the afternoon, bingo with Grace Church was held at 2 o'clock. The lucky blackout winners were Karen, Fern and Ray. Fern was lucky on two different cards. Frosted puff corn was enjoyed with coffee when the games were done.

June 25 - No Word and Communion was held Thursday morning. Rosary was prayed in the chapel. Exercises took place at 10:30 with Lois as our leader. In the afternoon, John Foster played on his beautiful organ in the chapel for us all to enjoy. When he finished, Marie also played. Both individuals are beyond talented and entertained us for a wonderful musical afternoon.

June 26 - Friday is Hair Day. Our volunteers were Karen and Judy.

June 27 - Reading Hour was held Saturday afternoon with Jo as our reader.

June 28 - Communion was given out on Sunday morning in the chapel. The kitchen served a delicious pot roast dinner.

Steve has been busy removing the brick around the front of the building, getting ready to update the look of our home. All his hard work has us excited to see the new and improved brick that will be installed soon.

Our flower beds are starting to fill in with zinnias and other flowers. Bobbie and Duane Hildebrant have been watering for us, filling in and helping us out on the weekdays and the weekends. They are a tremendous help and are so appreciated.

Enjoy this last week of June. Have a great day!

Rescue Randy visits the library

By Emily Helsper

The first story hour of July looked a little different, as members from Burlington Northern Sante Fe (BNSF) took to the Golden Valley County Library to teach the kids about railroad safety.

Darren Wynn and Russ Stinnet are on the safety team at BNSF and took their story hour as an opportunity to connect with the kids and hopefully have them understand the risks of being around train tracks.

They started by reading a kids safety book they handed out to the kids as they walked through the door. The book provided coloring pages of what not to do around train tracks and hooked the kids in.

Next they watched an engaging video about railroad safety and all of the kids had their eyes locked to the screen. They were so engaged that Wynn said he might have to try it with his high school safety presentations.

Wynn and Stinnet also brought their safety equipment to show the kids how they would rescue someone. Prior to going outside, Wynn stated "I have Rescue Randy in the truck, but he's sleeping right now."

The kids were eager to meet Randy, not knowing that he was actually a rescue dummy that they chuck off of railroad bridges to see if crew



Photo | Joanne Tescher

DARREN WYNN AND RUSS STINNET reading about track safety as their little readers follow along.



Photo | Emily Helsper

DARREN WYNN introducing the kids to Rescue Randy.

members can rescue him.

This story hour was educational in an engaging way. And with

all of the construction around the railroad, it's important that kids know how to be careful by the tracks.

THANK YOU

I wanted to thank all who attended the city-wide garage sale in Beach this past June 13. I appreciated all the stories about the cheese plant and meeting new people.

The proceeds from my sale went to the park and rec department in Beach. Hopefully it'll be used to upgrade the outdoor hockey rink which I enjoyed using last winter. For those of you who donated, I turned in \$1,021.

Thanks again to all who donated!

Clark Davis

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Beach City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 20th at 7:15 p.m. at City Hall, 153 E Main Street, Beach, ND.

The purpose of the public hearing is for comment on a Request for Variance to allow for the addition of an enclosed patio and garage at Near's 1st Addition, Block 14, S. 30' of Lots 1-5.

Dated at Beach, ND this 22nd day of June 2026.

Kimberly Gaugler, City Auditor
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