



SATURDAY EDITION

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 2022

INFORUM.COM



North Dakota State University President Dean Bresciani is seen on campus on May 6. His last day as president is Monday, May 16.

'I wish I could do it again'

Bresciani looks back on 12 years as NDSU president

Fargo
If given the chance, North Dakota State University President Dean Bresciani says he'd do it all over again "in a heartbeat."
Bresciani's 12 years as president at the land-grant research university have included major successes and some controversies, among them was the State Board of Higher Education's decision last year to not renew his contract.
Bresciani's final day as president is Monday, May 16, and in the months to follow, he will transition into a tenured professor position at the school.
"It's coming at me faster



than I would have ever imagined. On that day that I hand over the keys, I think it's probably gonna hit me pretty hard," Bresciani said.
The Forum sat down for an hour-long interview with the outgoing president in the Old Main building on campus on May 6.
Then, Bresciani had a busy

week ahead with the semester ending and NDSU preparing for commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 14.
Bresciani, 62, said he wants to leave everything as completed and successful as possible, while acknowledging the transition that follows.
"After 12 years of living this job around the clock seven days a week, 365 days a year, to not be able to continue is going to be a life-changing moment for me," he said.
He reflected back on accomplishments including research productivity, a

BRESCIANI: Page A12

North Dakota's huge budget reserves rank second in the nation

By Patrick Springer
The Forum

BISMARCK — North Dakota's coffers are bulging, due largely to a rebound in oil prices and state officials' conservative stewardship of the budget.
North Dakota's financial reserves are so hefty, in fact, that they rank second-highest in the nation, according to an analysis by the Pew Trust.
Pew's comparison of relative financial reserves among the states used two measures of the size of each state's rainy day fund, known formally as the budget stabilization fund.

North Dakota's rainy day fund would be enough to run state government for 115.7 days, the Pew analysis found, using figures for the end of each state's 2021 fiscal year. Wyoming ranked first, with enough rainy day money to last 300.8 days.
The 50-state median was 34.4 days. Minnesota's rainy day reserves would last 42.7 days, South Dakota's 41.7.
If total reserve bal-

ances are included, the states could pay their bills a bit longer: 289.3 days in North Dakota, behind Wyoming's 300.8 days, both far beyond the 50-state median, 85.1 days. Minnesota's reserves would last 59.7 days, South Dakota's 58.3.
North Dakota's bulging reserves might seem to provide a secure cushion, but Rep. Jeff Delzer, R-Underwood, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said it's important to remember that the state has relied on its reserves in recent years.
The state's budget stabilization fund had a balance of \$742.3 million as of the end of March, when Joe Morrisette, director of the Office of Management and Budget, briefed legislators. Another reserve fund, the strategic investment and improvement fund, used to pay for infrastructure projects, has a balance of \$650.8 million.
"A good share of that fund is obligated," Delzer said, referring to the strategic investment and improvement fund. The fund has been helpful in balancing the budget in lean years, he said.
"One hundred fifteen days sounds like a lot," he said, referring to the number of days the rainy day fund could operate the state government.

SURPLUS: Page A11

Forum Communications, League of Women Voters to provide voter guide

By David Olson
The Forum

FARGO — Forum Communications Co. and the League of Women Voters of North Dakota and Minnesota are teaming up to provide an online voter guide for elections in 2022.
The guide, which can be found at www.thevoter-guide.org/v/ForumCommunicationsCompany22/build.do, provides information about every race in North Dakota's June 14 primary election.
Later this summer, the guide will offer the same type of information for

Minnesota's Aug. 9 primary election.
The guide is designed to help voters decide how they would like to fill out their ballot prior to doing their official voting. Visitors to the site can fill out a sample ballot and then print it out or email it to themselves before leaving the site. They can use the sample ballot as a guide when filling out their actual ballot.
The online guide also provides information about candidates running for office, who were given the opportunity to provide answers to ques-

tions designed to elicit their views on issues.
Currently, North Dakota voters who visit the website can enter their address and see a list of candidates that will appear on their ballot for the June 14 primary and local election.
In the primary election, when it comes to partisan contests, a voter may only vote in one party's primary, meaning they must remain within that party's column on the ballot.
All federal races and

VOTERS: Page A11



The League of Women Voters of North Dakota and Minnesota and Forum Communications Co. have teamed up to offer an online voter guide.

Minnesota House passes legal sports betting bill

By Alex Derosier
The Forum

ST. PAUL — Legal sports betting passed a major milestone in the Minnesota Legislature Thursday night, May 12, with the House of Representatives voting to approve a bill that would allow a practice already permitted in all surrounding states. But as the legislative session nears its close, the Senate has still not taken action on its version of the gambling proposal, dimming the odds of the state changing the law.
The bipartisan pro-

posal authored by Reps. Zack Stephenson, DFL-Coon Rapids, and Pat Garofalo, R-Farmington, would allow tribal casinos to provide in-person and mobile sports betting within the state of Minnesota. Tax revenue from sports betting would go to gambling addiction programs, youth sports and gambling law enforcement efforts.
Stephenson and Garofalo have argued that sports betting is already happening in Minnesota

BETTING: Page A9

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SPORTS: Bison men pluck much-needed point guard from Division III.

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Details, B12

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WEEK IN REVIEW

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The week of area news in review

Forum staff report

All Forum subscribers have access to the E-paper replica edition at InForum.com on days The Forum is not printed. Here's just a small sampling of this past week's news found in those E-papers.

Fargo teachers union endorses 5 school board candidates, no incumbents

FARGO — The Fargo Education Association has endorsed five candidates for the Fargo Public School Board in the June 14 election, and none of them are incumbents.

The endorsed candidates are Melissa Burkland, Katie Christensen, Greg Clark, Nymal Dei and Lyn Telford.

The five candidates who were endorsed are among 15 people running for five seats on the Fargo Public School Board.

Candidates who did not receive union endorsement include incumbents Rebecca Knutson, Brian Nelson, David Paulson and Robin Nelson, all of whose tenures expire this year, as well as challengers Kristin Sharbono, Alexis Scott, Zac Echola, Deven Styczynski, Katie Kelsh and Allie Ollenburger.

Board member Jennifer Benson, whose term also expires this year, has announced she is not running for reelection but instead is running for a seat on the Fargo City Commission.

Benjamin Norman, chairman of the FEA Governance Committee and a member of a nine-member team that interviewed the candidates, said the union's choices for endorsement should not be viewed as wholesale dissatisfaction with current board members, who he said have been "wonderful partners with us."

He said the decision had more to do with the general tumult the school district has experienced in recent years than any specific topic.

COVID cases more than triple in ND, Cass County

FARGO — Cases of COVID-19 have more than tripled in North Dakota and in Cass County over the past five weeks as highly contagious variants of the coronavirus spread around the country.

Confirmed COVID-19 cases reported over seven days rose in North Dakota from 195 on March 31 to 613 on Friday, May 6, an increase of 3.4-fold, according to the most recent figures reported by the North Dakota Department of Health.

Confirmed cases over seven days in Cass County during that period jumped almost 3.9 times, from 61 to 236.

"Obviously we don't like to see the cases increase," said Kirby Kruger, director of disease control for the North Dakota Department of Health.

The uptick in cases is much more gradual than the omi-



Michael Vosburg / The Forum

The former Days Inn Hotel is partially demolished May 7 at 600 30th Ave. S., Moorhead.

cron wave that peaked in January, he said. The vast majority of cases that have been analyzed by the state health laboratory — 93% — are the BA.2 omicron variant, which is dominant around the country.

Public health officials are closely following other new members of the omicron family of the coronavirus, including B.2.12.1, which is spreading in the northeast and elsewhere in the U.S., a variant that by one estimate is 30% more infectious than the original omicron variant, Kruger said.

So far, the newer and more infectious omicron variants haven't been identified in North Dakota, Kruger said.

Hospitalizations around the state remain low. Patients hospitalized with COVID-19 account for 2.6% of all beds, he said, adding, "That's encouraging."

Apartments planned for site of former Moorhead Days Inn

MOORHEAD — The walls are coming down at the long-vacant Moorhead Days Inn and former Courtney's Comedy Club to make way for a four-story apartment complex.

West Fargo-based Enclave Companies is preparing the site at 600 30th Ave. S. for Compass Apartments, a four-story, 204-unit multi-family project.

In December, the Moorhead City Council approved more than \$5 million in tax increment financing for the project, as well as a \$600,000 upfront loan with interest to aid with demolition costs.

Construction is expected to be completed by Dec. 31, 2023,

according to documents tied to the TIF request.

The former hotel was built in 1970 as a hotel and convention center. It has been vacant since 2017. Planning Commission documents indicate the vacant building has been the site of police disturbances in the past, and redevelopment of the building proved challenging for previous owners.

West Fargo's Nautical Bowls will open today

WEST FARGO — Nautical Bowls, a health-conscious acai and superfoods restaurant, is set to open today at 665 23rd Ave. E. in West Fargo.

The menu at Nautical Bowls features 10 signature bowls in addition to a build-your-own option. Bases include acai, mango, coconut, cacao and chia pudding. Diners can also choose from toppings like granola, hemp seeds, almonds, fruits, a variety of drizzles and peanut butter cacao protein crumbles.

Nautical Bowls was founded in 2018 and is based out of the Twin Cities.

The West Fargo location is owned by Kim Scott.

Opening date of Theatre B play pushed back

MOORHEAD — For the second time, Theatre B is postponing the opening of the musical comedy "Mr. Burns: A Post-Electric Play" due to the coronavirus.

The play's initial opening date was May 6, but due to a case of COVID-19 in the production, the run was pushed back a week. In an announcement on Monday, May 9, the troupe set a new opening date for May 19, with shows the following two nights and a 2

p.m. matinee on May 22. The show will run the same times the following weekend, with the last four dates being "pay what you will."

For more information, call 701-729-8880 or email info@theatreb.org.

MSHSL votes down boys volleyball

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. — For the second time in as many years, high school boys volleyball fell just short of becoming a sanctioned Minnesota State High School League sport.

The sport needed 32 "yes" votes out of 48 at Tuesday's MSHSL representative assembly to be sanctioned. It received 31.

The close call left the hundreds of supporters present at the meeting in Brooklyn Park in a stunned silence. Tears were prevalent outside the meeting room in the immediate aftermath of the vote. Proponents of sanctioning the sport spoke of the opportunity and inclusivity that boys volleyball — currently a popular and growing high school club sport with 1,400 participants across the state — brought to Minnesota high school athletics.

Making it a sanctioned high school league sport would make the sport sustainable and accessible to all, versus the club model, supporters argued. Organizers felt they had answered the questions that caused last year's vote to fall short.

But caucus responses suggested "no" voters again were worried about gym space, resources and the possibility of reducing participant numbers from other sports.

Spuds' Lindberg signs with Colorado College

MOORHEAD — Another Moorhead High School hockey player has announced his commitment to play at the collegiate level.

Spuds senior Gavin Lindberg posted on social media this week that he'll be continuing his hockey career at Colorado College.

The Spuds' top-line center finished with 69 points in 31 games during his senior season in 2021-22, tied for the team lead with junior linemate and right winger Harper Bentz.

After finishing out his high school career, Lindberg joined the Waterloo Black Hawks for the final six weeks of the United States Hockey League regular season. He skated in 19 games for the Black Hawks in both the regular and post-seasons, recording three goals and two assists for five points.

Lindberg plans on playing another season with Waterloo before joining the Tigers for the 2023-24 season.

The Spuds captain was named the team's Most Valuable Player and tied for the lead in team scoring. He ranked 18th in points in Minnesota.

The 18-year-old said he knew Colorado College was the right choice for him the moment he stepped on campus.

"The recruiting process is obviously pretty long," he said. "It started at the beginning of the year and then when the season ended I had the opportunity to visit, and I just loved the staff, I loved the college and I knew it was the right fit."

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COMING UP ON WDAY TV

Tonight on WDAY 6 News: We go to Grand Forks as protesters gather to raise awareness for the leaked Supreme Court draft to overturn Roe v. Wade.

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Minnesota Daily 3: Friday results: 6-8-4

ND 2by2: Friday results: Red numbers: 24-26 White numbers: 4-21

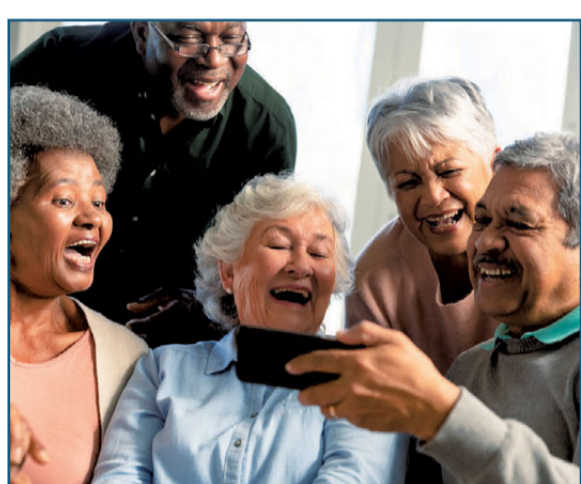
Gopher 5: Friday results: 3-14-26-40-42

Mega Millions: Friday results: 11-41-43-44-65 Mega Ball: 13

Northstar Cash: Friday results: 14-15-18-21-24

Lucky for Life: 6-9-13-28-38 Lucky Ball: 18

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Rivers run over roads



David Samson / The Forum

A motorist drives through the floodwaters on Friday at the intersection of Cass 20 and Cass 17 north of West Fargo.

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The Forum
OF FARGO-MOORHEAD

Wadena County declares natural disaster following severe storm

By Michael Johnson
Wadena Pioneer Journal

WADENA, Minn. — Wadena County declared a natural disaster Friday, May 13, after near 100 mph winds ripped through a portion of the county Thursday night.

In Verndale, the wind peeled shingles off roofs, toppled mature trees, sent trampolines flying and collapsed a concrete block dugout at the Verndale School baseball field. Power remained out for much of the city Friday morning. Most homes saw at least a tree down. Many had damage to homes.

The Verndale Fire Department along with Wadena County Sheriff's Office deputies were actively handling damage assessments Friday morning. It appears much of the worst damage hit Verndale, where 94 mph winds were reported. Strong winds struck many other parts of the county too as it traveled north from Otter Tail and Todd counties.

The Wadena County board held an emergency meeting Friday morning to vote unanimously to declare the disaster. The declaration states that townships most hard hit appear to be Wadena, Aldrich, Leaf River and Wing River, but the declaration covers all of Wadena County.

Sheriff Mike Carr made the recommendation and said there were no reports of injuries or displaced people as of Friday morning. Some of the most severe damage included a mobile home with a roof ripped off and downed power lines along Hwy 104 between Verndale and Wadena. Other sightings included a toppled irrigation system on the south side of Verndale.

Commissioner Murlyn Kreklau was the only county commissioner



Michael Johnson / Pioneer Journal

The dugout at the Verndale School baseball field was tossed backwards as near 100 mph winds forced the structure over on Thursday.

able to make it to the meeting in person, others joined remotely. Kreklau reported sheds collapsed in his area near Sebeka in central Wadena County.

Crews were busy clearing roadways throughout the night and power companies were attempting to restore power.

Power outages are fairly widespread in central Minnesota, indicating the expanse of this powerful

storm. Local power utility Todd-Wadena Electric noted 3,500 members were without power on Thursday night. Minnesota Power was working to restore power to the city of Verndale by 11 a.m. on Friday. Aldrich, Browerville, Bertha, Hewitt, Long Prairie and Little Falls were other regional communities in outages. According to PowerOutage.us, there were

52,000 reported outages in Minnesota on Friday morning. That includes 355 in Wadena County, 20% of Todd County, and 18% of Otter Tail County. It shows the path of the storm up from Nebraska, into southwestern Minnesota and waning after exiting Wadena and Cass Counties.

The Verndale School was closed on Friday due to the power outage and an unknown timeline of power being restored.



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CLAY COUNTY

Clay County MN, in conjunction with Retrofit Recycling Inc., will be holding a business electronics and fluorescent bulb collection on Thursday, May 19th. The collection will be at the Clay County Landfill 3301 190th St S, Hawley from 8am-10am and 1300 15th Ave N, Moorhead from Noon to 4pm.

- Electronic equipment, TVs, and computer monitors will be accepted for \$0.25 per pound.
- Fluorescent bulbs over 4 feet in length, circular, u-shaped bulbs, and compact bulbs will be accepted at \$0.59 each.
- Fluorescent bulbs under 4 feet in length will be accepted for \$0.29 per bulb. Have bulbs counted before arriving at the collection. Make checks out to The Retrofit Companies.

For pricing of other materials call The Retrofit Companies at 1-800-247-1309.

This collection is for small businesses to recycle their electronics and fluorescent bulbs. Businesses with 150 or more units to recycle should contract The Retrofit Companies or another state registered collector directly.

Call Shannon at 218 299-7329 for more information about Clay County MN electronics and fluorescent bulb recycling services.

Clay County residents can bring spent fluorescent bulbs from their homes to the Clay County Household Hazardous Waste Facility Mondays and Wednesdays 8am-4pm or the Clay County Residential Electronics Recycling site in Moorhead Tuesdays 4pm-6pm year-round to be recycled. Residential electronics are accepted at the Clay County Landfill Monday through Friday 8am-4pm and the first and third Friday of the month from 8am-noon. Residential electronics are also accepted the 1300 15th Ave N in Moorhead Tuesdays from 4pm-6pm year-round.

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ADVANCING THE POSSIBILITIES



Contributed / Emily Notch

Storm clouds hover Thursday evening over Birch Avenue in Milton, Minnesota, in this submitted photo. Severe thunderstorms surged through Minnesota and South Dakota on Thursday, causing widespread damage and fatalities.

2 deaths reported as storms sweep across Minnesota, South Dakota

By Andrew Krueger
MPR News

ST. PAUL — At least two people died as severe storms packing winds in excess of 100 miles per hour swept across eastern South Dakota and much of western and central Minnesota on Thursday.

One person died near Blomkest, Minn., south of Willmar. The Kandiyohi County Sheriff's Office said deputies were called to a home at about 7 p.m. Thursday "about a missing adult male in the area of where a large grain bin had just blown over by storms."

"Emergency responders arrived and began a search which eventually led to the discovery of the deceased man under the collapsed grain bin," the sheriff's office reported in a news release. The man's name has not been released.

The Argus Leader reported at least one person died in Sioux Falls, S.D., as storms moved through that area. KELO-TV reported there also were people critically injured as the storms moved through South Dakota.

More than 70,000 homes and businesses remained without power across the region early Friday as damage assessment and cleanup continued after the second straight night of widespread severe weather.

The National Weather Service office in the Twin Cities said it was sending two survey teams to western Minnesota to assess the damage — including whether any of it may have been caused by tornadoes.

Hurricane-force winds

There were several reports of funnel clouds and possible tornadoes on Thursday — including one near Pillager in central Minnesota, and another at Castlewood in eastern South Dakota.

But widespread, hurricane-force straight-line winds appear to have caused most of the damage.



Celeste Edenloff / Alexandria Echo Press

A boat overturned, a garage collapsed and trees went through a house on South Lake Darling Drive in Alexandria, Minnesota. A storm hit Douglas County shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday.

A weather station at Tripp, S.D. — southwest of Sioux Falls — reported a wind gust of 107 mph as storms moved through Thursday afternoon.

A 102 mph wind gust was reported near Gary, S.D. — near the Minnesota state line. Wind gusts of 94 mph were reported at the airport in Madison, Minn., as well as at Vernalda, Minn., in Wade County, on Thursday evening. A weather station at Alexandria, Minn., reported an 87 mph gust.

Those winds picked up dirt from farm fields, creating a dust cloud as the storm front swept across eastern South Dakota and into western Minnesota. Ominous, rolling shelf clouds rolled across much of the state.

The winds caused widespread damage to buildings, power lines and trees across the region.

A dispatch to the National Weather Service on Thursday night from near Long Prairie in Todd County, Minn., reported "house fine, shed and barn missing at the moment. Trees and power lines down all over the county."

Airplane hangers were damaged at the airport in Morris, Minn.

A spotter report from Chokio, Minn., noted "power poles snapped at base, live wires, 3.5 feet in circumference trees snapped and on houses."

Building damage also was reported in Osakis, Alexandria and Holloway, among other Minnesota

communities.

The strong winds also overturned semis along Interstate 94 near Alexandria, forcing a closure of the eastbound lanes. The freeway has since reopened — though there are ongoing reports of flooding covering some roads in central and western Minnesota due to heavy rain.

Heavy rain also was reported in northeast Minnesota, where a flood warning is now in effect until next Tuesday for the North Shore as rivers are running extremely high.

The National Weather Service says 1 to 2 inches of rain fell overnight, adding to rivers already swollen by past rainfall and snowmelt. River gauges along the North Shore are showing a sharp uptick in water levels, and Cook County is reporting some washouts along county roads.

Authorities are asking residents and visitors along the North Shore to use extra caution around the fast-moving water.

Flood warnings also continue in the Rainy River basin along the Canadian border, and in the Red River valley.

The Twin Cities metro area — which was hit hard by severe storms on Wednesday night — was largely spared by Thursday night's storms. Winds gusted to 53 mph at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport as storms moved through late Thursday.

Possible tornado devastated Castlewood, SD, widespread wind damage across eastern SD

By Patrick Springer
The Forum

CASTLEWOOD, S.D. — The National Weather Service has sent teams to investigate storm damage from high winds here and to determine if a tornado was to blame for damage to the school, destruction of several homes, downed power lines and extensive tree damage.

The damaging winds in Castlewood, a farming town south of Watertown, were part of a wave of storms that swept eastern South Dakota and continued into Minnesota Thursday night, May 12.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the damage was caused by a derecho — a widespread, long-lasting wind storm — that swept across the northern Great Plains and Upper Midwest, and showed satellite imagery of the storm raking the region.

The winds that caused severe damage in Castlewood — Gov. Kristi Noem's hometown — were "more than likely a tornado," but three survey teams are on the ground assessing damage here and in other towns in northeastern South Dakota, including Watertown, said Kari Slegel, a weather service meteorologist in Aberdeen.

The teams are taking photographs that will be analyzed to determine whether the damage was caused by a tornado, and, if so, to assess the strength of the

tornado. Eyewitnesses described seeing a tornado, and video from a drone showed a swath of damage, Slegel said.

Hail damage did not appear to be widespread, but there were reports of one-inch hail in Faulkton in north-east South Dakota, she said.

The highest recorded wind speed in South Dakota was 107 mph in Tripp, south of Mitchell, with a gust of 102 mph reported in Gary, about 45 miles southeast of Watertown, and 97 mph near Madison, according to the National Weather Service.

Multiple semi-trucks were blown over on Interstate 90 between Mitchell and the Minnesota border, and trucks also were toppled on Interstate 29 in southeastern South Dakota.

All of eastern South Dakota, from Chamberlain on the eastern bank of the Missouri River to the east, appeared to sustain high winds from the Thursday storms, said Philip Schumacher, a weather service meteorologist in Sioux Falls.

"We believe it's all been straight-line

winds in southeast South Dakota," he said. "There's been quite a bit of damage. We're still assessing it."

In Sioux Falls, "There was quite a bit of damage," he said, including tree damage and roof damage.

Readers can reach reporter Patrick Springer at 701-241-5522.



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Powerful storm causes widespread damage in Alexandria

By Al Edenloff

Alexandria Echo Press

ALEXANDRIA — A severe thunderstorm with wind gusts of 80 miles per hour ripped through Douglas County Thursday night, May 12.

Accompanied by sheets of rain, the winds toppled decades-old trees, power lines, transformers, boat lifts, sheds and other structures.

One of the hardest hit areas was South Darling Drive NW, where houses were flattened, boats turned over, roofs torn away, a camper tipped over, and vehicles were damaged.

The National Weather Service is sending a team to the Alexandria area today to survey the reports of damage it's received. A wind gust of 87 mph was reported by a sensor on I-94 near Alexandria, and a wind gust of 72 mph was recorded at the Alexandria airport Thursday night, according to Michelle Margraf, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in the Twin Cities.

Damage to buildings and/or downed trees were reported in Alexandria, Garfield, Osakis and Carlos.

The National Weather Service will have more information after the survey is completed.

Along Donna Drive, Darling Drive and Meadow Lane in northwest Alexandria, dozens of trees in soggy soil were uprooted. Many of them toppled into the street.

A home at the corner of Donna Drive and Meadow Lane was ripped

apart. The wind blew away the roof, some siding and collapsed a garage. Trees and debris fell on the vehicles inside. The homeowner, who didn't want to be identified, said he and his wife were in the basement when the winds picked up around 7:15 p.m. and they were not injured.

The homeowner had just installed new siding and windows a few months ago.

Alexandria firefighters were called to that area and removed a large tree that had toppled onto another house.

Travel was also affected, with trees blocking roads and streets. Also, shortly before 9 p.m., eastbound Interstate 94 was temporarily closed near Alexandria due to overturned semis from high winds. The Minnesota Department of Transportation said motorists should use Exit 103 and follow the signed interstate alternate routes.

Other damage reports from throughout the county came across the police scanner.

At 7:01 p.m., the National Weather Service and Douglas County Code Red issued a severe thunderstorm warning for Douglas, Pope, Chipewa, Stevens, Swift and Kandiyohi counties until 7:45 p.m.

At 6:59 p.m., severe thunderstorms were located along a line extending from 6 miles west of Herman to near Kensington to near Glenwood to near Cosmos, moving northeast



The owners of a home on the corner of West Meadow Lane and Donna Drive in northwest Alexandria look at what's left of their home after a storm whipped through the area Thursday.

at 70 mph.

The storm hit Alexandria at about 7:10 p.m. and then moved on to Evansville and Brandon.

The National Weather Service warned that the storms for Alexandria and Willmar were destructive and packed winds of 80 mph. It said flying debris would be dangerous to those caught without shelter and mobile homes may be heavily damaged.

"Expect considerable damage to roofs, windows, and vehicles," the National Weather Service said. "Extensive tree damage and power outages are likely."

Other locations impacted by these severe thunderstorms included Glenwood Airport, Swift Falls, Alberta, Garfield, Willmar Airport, Villard, Blomkest, Fish Lake, Miltona and Holmes City.

The storms also posed a destructive hail threat, the National Weather Service said.



A house on the corner of West Meadow Lane NW and Donna Drive in northwest Alexandria was destroyed by a storm that whipped through the area shortly after 7 p.m. Thursday.



Michael Vosburg / The Forum

This 12-unit apartment building seen Thursday, May 12, 2022, at 605 11th St. S., Fargo, was severely damaged by fire the previous night, displacing 28 residents.

Fargo police investigate report of thefts at apartment complex with fire damage

By David Olson

The Forum

FARGO — Fargo police are investigating a report that a 12-unit apartment building in south Fargo that was the scene of a fire Wednesday night, May 11, was hit by thieves on Thursday night.

The Wednesday night fire displaced 28 tenants, according to Fargo Fire Department officials.

The apartment complex, which is managed by Braaten Properties, is currently unlivable, according to manager Jordan Crouse, who said thieves broke into the building Thursday night and made off with property belonging to tenants.

She said police were informed of the incident and the building was being resecured Friday.

Fire crews were dispatched at 11:11 p.m. Wednesday to the building at 605 11th St. S., between South University Drive and 10th Street in the Hawthorne neighborhood.

When firefighters arrived, flames were shooting from the roof of the building, and tenants were rapidly evacuating, fire officials said in a statement.

Firefighters extinguished the flames in just under an hour. Eight cats were found and removed from the building, all unharmed and reunited with their owners, fire officials said, adding that no people were injured in the blaze.

According to Fargo Fire Department Capt.

Ryan Viergutz, the fire started in the attic of the apartment building, then spread to several other areas of the top floor and below.

Fargo police said anyone with information about the thefts is asked to contact the Red River Regional Dispatch Center at 701-451-7660. Anonymous tips can be submitted by texting keyword FARGOPD and the tip to 847411.

Readers can reach reporter David Olson at 701-241-5555.

THIS WEEK IN BISON ATHLETICS

<p>May 15 / 1pm</p> <p>BASEBALL vs Northern Colorado</p>	<p>May 19 / 6:30pm</p> <p>BASEBALL vs Western Illinois</p>
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File photo

A screen shows sports wagering odds.

BETTING

From Page A1

but is currently happening on the black market, which offers no protection to consumers.

“Ultimately this is an issue whose time has come,” Stephenson said as he urged fellow House members to vote yes Thursday night. “Minnesotans want us to have this conversation. They want this to be legal, this is a step in the right direction.”

The House approved the bill 70-57 with bipartisan support. Amendments adopted on the floor included increasing state-funded problem gambling counseling time from 12 to 60 hours, and preventing gambling apps from sending push notifications to phones unless the company suspects fraud.

Even with legalized sports betting in Minnesota closer to reality than ever before, it still faces a major hurdle in the Senate. Lino Lakes Republican Roger Chamberlain introduced a sports betting bill that would also allow two Twin Cities-area horse tracks to provide betting services, but the Senate has not taken it up. Lawmakers have until May 22 to pass any bills.

“Sports gambling is still a work in progress,” Senate Majority Leader Jeremy Miller, R-Winona, said Tuesday. “I think that if the stakeholders can come

together and try to find some common ground, where there are opportunities available at the tribal casinos, as well as the tracks, and perhaps if there’s something we can do to help benefit our charities, I think you could still get it done this session. But we’re running out of time for that to happen.”

The fortunes for legal sports betting have appeared better than ever during the 2022 legislative session. Before lawmakers convened in January, Democrats and Republicans in key

leadership positions in both the House and Senate expressed interest in getting a bill passed.

The prospects appeared better still after the Minnesota Indian Gaming Association expressed support for Stephenson’s bill. However, the gaming association did not issue a statement of support for a senate legal sports betting proposal that would allow horse tracks to provide the service as well. Gov. Tim Walz said he would not sign a sports betting bill without tribal support.

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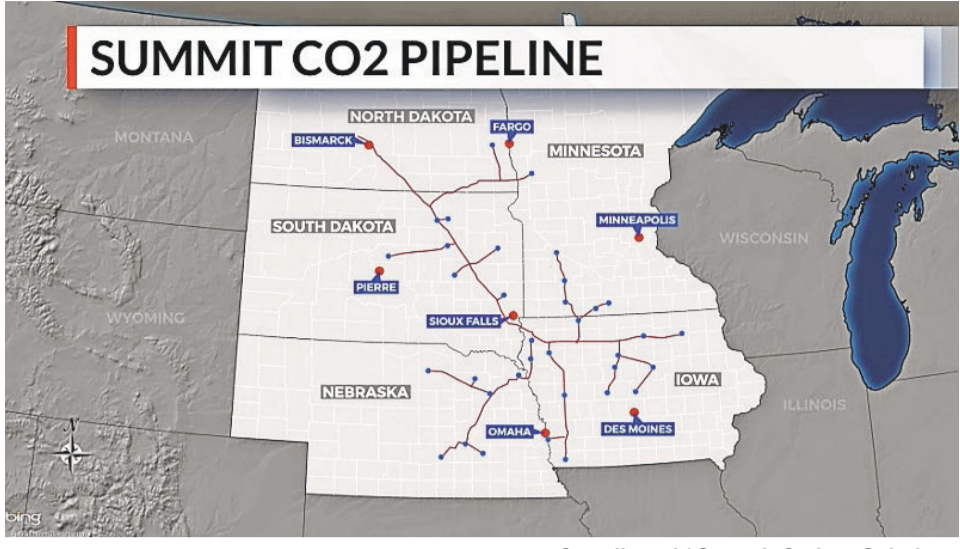
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Carbon pipeline equity campaign reaches \$1B in commitments



SUMMIT CO2 PIPELINE
Contributed / Summit Carbon Solutions
The proposed Summit Carbon Solutions pipeline could capture carbon dioxide from ethanol plants, such as Granite Falls Energy LLC in Granite Falls, Minnesota, which would help reduce the ethanol plants' overall carbon footprint.

Forum News Service
AMES, Iowa — Summit Carbon Solutions announced Wednesday that it has completed an equity fundraising campaign for its carbon capture and storage project.
It has resulted in more than \$1 billion in total equity commitments, according to the company.
Summit is proposing a 2,000-mile pipeline to connect ethanol plants in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota. The Granite Falls Energy and Bushmills Ethanol plants in Granite Falls and Atwater are among the Minnesota plants that are part of the project.
The company had previously raised more than \$600 million from investors including Continental Resources Inc. and Tiger Infrastructure Partners, and the company secured more than \$400 million in additional com-

mitments, including \$300 million from TPG Rise Climate.
Summit Carbon Solutions recently entered into a joint venture with Minnkota Power Cooperative. That agreement will provide it with access to what it describes as the largest fully permitted permanent carbon dioxide storage site in the United States.
According to a previous story about the partnership agreement, Minnkota has a 100 million-ton underground storage facility near Center, North Dakota.
Together with the storage sites Summit is developing independently, the joint venture will provide Summit with a total storage capacity of approximately 1.2 billion tons of carbon dioxide, according to the company announcement.

Environmental group urging counties to take hard look at proposed carbon pipeline

Summit Carbon Solutions proposing a \$4.5B, 5-state project

By Tom Cherveney
West Central Tribune
GRANITE FALLS, Minn. — West-central Minnesota counties are being urged to take a hard look at the proposed Summit Carbon Solutions pipeline for the possible risks and financial burdens it

may bring.
Peg Furshong, operations and director of programs for the Montevideo-based nonprofit Clean Up the River Environment, told the Yellow Medicine County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday that the organization has a number of concerns about the proposed pipeline.

Summit Carbon Solutions of Ames, Iowa, is proposing a \$4.5 billion, five-state project to transport carbon dioxide from ethanol plants for sequestration in North Dakota.
The company is proposing just over 200 miles of pipeline in Minnesota, including connections to the Granite Falls Energy ethanol plant in Granite Falls and the Bushmills Ethanol plant near Atwater.

"We've never had a project like this before in the state. There are a lot of unknowns," Furshong told the commissioners.
The CURE organization — which works in areas that include climate, energy and water — has two chief concerns: What Furshong said was a lack of transparency by company officials, and the risks that a pipeline rupture, spill or leak could create.
While the company has held public meetings in

the area, the only people who have been invited to them have been the people from whom the company is seeking to acquire easements for the pipeline, Furshong told the commissioners.
She said the pipeline would carry liquefied carbon dioxide at high pressure, between 1,200 to 2,800 pounds per square inch, or more than twice the pressure used for natural gas pipelines. Carbon dioxide is an odorless and invisible gas that is heavier than air. It can asphyxiate by displacement of air.
Emergency medical services personnel could be put at risk when responding to any spill or rupture, said Furshong.

Most local responder units don't have the equipment they would need to respond to these types of emergencies, according to Furshong. Their vehicles would not operate in a carbon dioxide pool of air.
CURE is raising concerns about both the Summit Carbon Solutions pipeline and a separate pipeline project known as Navigator. The organization initiated the request for the state to perform an environmental review of the two projects. The state is determining whether to classify them as either an energy, agricultural, waste, transmission or pipeline project. Each of these classifications carry different requirements, she said.

Furshong said CURE has been hosting meetings for affected landowners. The easements sought by Summit Carbon Solutions are permanent, and could be sold by the company if the pipeline project does not occur.
She said there have been instances where the out-of-state company has attempted to purchase some farmland that has come up for sale at auctions, including one sale in Yellow Medicine County. This had made

some landowners disgruntled, she said.

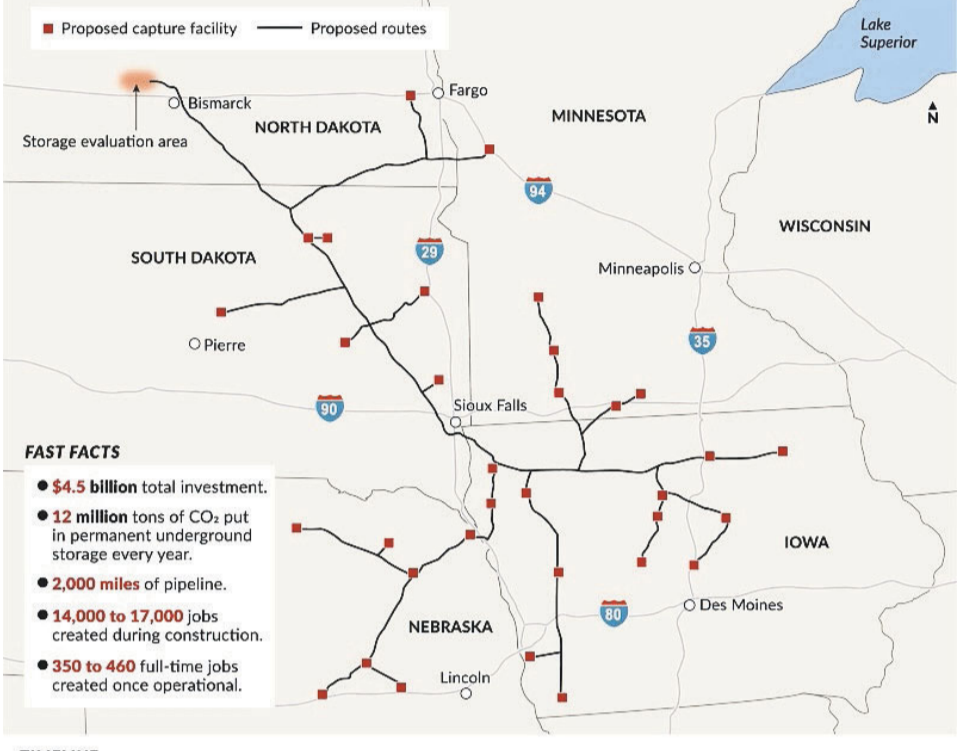
Furshong said counties should also be mindful of the costs they could incur in inspecting a pipeline and responding to concerns from landowners and others. Counties in some states have discussed assessing annual "community benefits" fees on the company as compensation for the costs.

Furshong said she has read accounts indicating that the process of capturing and transporting carbon dioxide could require nearly as much energy as the ethanol being produced. She also said there is no certainty that carbon dioxide can be permanently sequestered underground as described by the Summit Carbon Solutions project.

An ADM facility in Illinois currently has the only large-sized sequestration system, she said. Other projects are pumping carbon dioxide

Midwest Carbon Express

Summit Carbon Solutions' proposed Midwest Carbon Express pipeline intends to gather carbon dioxide from 31 ethanol plants and send it to western North Dakota for permanent underground storage. The pipeline would be comparable in size to Dakota Access and would be the world's largest carbon capture and storage project.



underground to push up oil in shale deposits for oil wells.

"Rural communities are front-line communities," Furshong said. "We want to be sure if this pipeline happens, rural

communities aren't compromised so out-of-state companies can make millions of dollars."

Commissioner Greg Renneke's district includes much of the 13.96 miles of pipeline

proposed in Yellow Medicine County. He said he has heard concerns from a landowner who wants to protect native prairie from being trenched for the pipeline.

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VOTERS

From Page A1

most statewide races are designated by party on the ballot. In such races, the top vote-getters in the primary move on to the Nov. 8 general election to represent their party.

Countywide races are nonpartisan, and voters are able to choose one candidate per open seat in the primary election. The top two vote-getters per open seat in the

primary move on to the November general election.

For citywide candidates, the June election is the last stop; whichever candidate wins will take their place in that elected office.

Citywide races include city commission or council, mayor, park board and municipal judge.

Information about Minnesota's August primary will be added as that election nears, said Whitney Oxendahl,

VOTE411 coordinator for the League of Women Voters of North Dakota.

Once the primary elections have concluded, the voter guide will be taken offline for a period of time and later reactivated with ballot information for the Nov. 8 general election.

Anyone with questions about how the voter guide works may email their questions to nodak-lwv@gmail.com.

Readers can reach reporter David Olson at 701-241-5555.

SURPLUS

From Page A1

but pointed out a biennial budget is for 730 days, and the state is still early in the 2021-23 budget.

In 2015, faced with plummeting oil prices, the state was forced to use a budget reduction process, even with the budget stabilization fund, which can be up to 15% of the general fund, the state-financed portion of the budget, Delzer said.

As for what to do with its ample reserves when the North Dakota Legislature convenes in 2023, "I can't speak for the whole legislature," but Delzer said careful budgeting is still prudent, given high inflation and economic uncertainty.

"The upcoming session is going to be challenging," he said. "The perception is we have a lot of money," so spending requests will come pouring in.

In his budget guidance for the upcoming 2023-25 biennium, Gov. Doug Burgum called for agencies to base their budget requests on their current 2021-23 appropriation, subtracting one-time appropriations and continuing salary increases and new programs authorized by the Legislature.

So far this biennium, revenues are running 13%, or \$200 million, above forecast. "Hopefully, the revenues keep coming in over what we project," Delzer said. He called the strong reserves "a credit to the state."

Burgum believes the state's ample reserves would enable the state to make additional "strategic investments" in the upcoming budget.

"North Dakota's strong reserves and strategic use of federal funding allowed the state to provide historic tax relief and make significant investments in infrastructure, education, economic development, cybersecurity, behavioral health and other priorities for the current 2021-23 biennium," Mike Nowatzki, Burgum's spokesman, said in a statement.

"The governor is optimistic that the ongoing healthy financial reserves and better-than-expected general fund reve-

nues will have the state well-positioned for additional strategic investments in the next two-year budget cycle, while still taking a conservative approach to budgeting and looking for ways to make state government more efficient and effective," Nowatzki said.

States use reserves and balances to deal with budgetary uncertainty, budget gaps during downturns and unforeseen emergencies, including natural disasters.

Rainy day funds grew in more than two-thirds of the states in fiscal year 2021, according to Pew, citing figures reported by the National Association of State Budget Officers.

Collectively, states piled up their biggest financial cushion on record, growing their rainy day funds by \$37.7 billion, or about 50% above the previous year, the Pew report said.

Readers can contact reporter Patrick Springer at 701-241-5522 or pspringer@forumcomm.com.

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SCAN ME



ROOTS RUN DEEP FOR FUTURE DENTIST

MERRICK McMAHON, '22

Major: Biology (Pre-Dentistry)
Hometown: Minot, N.D.

Chasing a bouncy ball at 5 years old, Merrick McMahon once got a little too close to the oral surgeon's operating room and shouted out, "Hey, Dad, what are you doing in there?" A nurse lifted him up to see, and he was hooked on health care ever since.

"I was always curious, full of questions and very attentive to detail growing up," McMahon said. "I wanted to know everything about everything."

Today, the UND Biology and Pre-Dentistry senior is determined to become a dentist and work with the Indian Health Service just as his parents started out.

"Ever since I was young and exposed to the reservation life, it's always been a goal of mine to give back to the community. These are my people," McMahon said.

Though he grew up in Minot, N.D., McMahon is a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa and spent a lot of time visiting relatives on the reservation.

It's there where he saw firsthand the disparities in access to quality health care for the mostly rural Native American population. Whether limited by the number of IHS dentists, lack of public transportation, poverty or nutritional education, dental care often was severely lacking.

"There's just a lot of issues in terms of health care, especially dentistry," McMahon said. "I want to do whatever I can to help people."

McMahon's desire to help people extends to his work as a UND chemistry tutor, teaching assistant and medical researcher.

"I see that a lot of students struggle with chemistry, and I like to be that voice that can reach them," McMahon said. "I think it's honed

my leadership skills just being able to get up and speak in front of everybody and earn the respect of a large group of diverse people."

That didn't always come so easily, he said. Rather, the whole UND community helped him grow as a leader.

"The day I stepped onto campus, I really was not so confident in my abilities," McMahon said. "But then I met several mentors who helped me gain that confidence. They helped me believe in myself and showed me I shouldn't be afraid to pursue those leadership roles."

McMahon, a three-time winner of the national Cobell Scholarship, says he also found new friends and one-on-one support through Student Diversity & Inclusion and UND's Indians Into Medicine — a comprehensive program that prepares students for advanced professional health careers.

While his biology classes have prepared him for the rigors of dental school, McMahon says his research on kidney cell growth at UND has taught him to be more analytical and "scientifically literate."

"I am a lot more confident than when I started four years ago," he said. "I'm a lot stronger leader and believe I can do anything I set my mind to do. I'm confident now I can take my life wherever I choose."

First up, dental school. Then, that bouncy ball is in his court.

For more of Merrick's story, visit [UND.edu/leaders](https://www.und.edu/leaders).

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BRIEFS

West Fargo woman blown off road near Alexandria during storm

ALEXANDRIA, Minnesota — A 24-year-old woman was injured when her vehicle was blown off the road on Interstate 94 near Alexandria on Thursday night, May 12.

Katherine Gruver was taken to the Alomere Hospital in Alexandria after her 2018 Mitsubishi Outlander blew off the roadway and hit the median cables.

Gruver was eastbound on the interstate when the winds hit.

The Minnesota State Patrol said her injuries were non life threatening in the 7:10 p.m. incident.

Several semis were also blown off the road in the Alexandria area, closing the interstate for a time on Wednesday night.

Winds were in the 60 mph to 80 mph range in an area across far southeastern North Dakota into west-central Minnesota.

Waubun man killed in single-car crash

WAUBUN, Minn. — A 68-year-old man has died after his vehicle veered off the road and came to rest in a nearby pond.

According to a report from the Minnesota State Patrol, the man, whose name has not yet been released, was a resident of Waubun, and was traveling east on State Highway 113 at about noon on Thursday, May 12, when his Jeep Grand Cherokee left the road in Lake Grove Township. The vehicle hit a guardrail and rolled into a ditch on the south side of the road, then into a pond.

The report said the man was not using a seat belt at the time of the crash, but his airbag was deployed.

The patrol is expected to release the man's name Friday afternoon.

The Mahnomen County Sheriff's Office, White Earth Police Department and Waubun Fire Department also responded to the scene.

-Forum News Staff

BRESCIANI

From Page A1

successful capital campaign and the 12 new buildings or major renovations on campus.

He said his greatest sources of pride were NDSU's perseverance through the COVID-19 pandemic, building a strong sense of campus history and stellar performances by student athletes in the field of play and the classroom.

Bresciani was mostly mum, however, on why the State Board of Higher Education chose not to renew his contract.

"I probably would have to defer to the people who made that decision," he said. "It would have been interesting to be in the room and hear what logic was used."

Accomplishments

A native of Napa Valley, California, Bresciani came to NDSU in 2010 after serving in administrative roles at Texas A&M University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, University of Arizona and other schools.

He said when he first got here, there wasn't a visible sign of deep campus pride.

Bresciani asked then student body president Kevin Black if the school had a "hand signal," and he said they made it their mission to get the "horns up" sign ingrained in student and faculty culture.

"It's become our trademark now," he said.

Bresciani said what drew him to Fargo was a university on the cusp of nationally recognizable success that just needed to "turn that corner."

"We really have, on just about every measure of higher education," he said.

Research productivity has steadily increased, garnering top-tier rankings from the

Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the National Science Foundation.

Bresciani has overseen 12 new building or major renovation projects on campus, and during his tenure, the university has cut deferred maintenance in half.

"That's a very demanding pace, both in getting those jobs done but getting them funded," he said.

Bresciani also points to the capital campaign "In Our Hands" that raised more than \$586 million in donations and wrapped up a year early.

The NDSU Foundation said it was the largest higher education fundraising campaign in North Dakota history, with funds going toward scholarships, faculty support, programs and facilities.

Bresciani noted the success of NDSU's athletic teams that happened with two different athletic directors during his time as president, citing football specifically with its nine national championships under three different head coaches.

"We clearly have come up with the secret sauce recipe ... and we just keep making it better," he said.

Criticisms

In June 2021, State Board of Higher Education Chair Nick Hacker announced Bresciani would not be given another two-year contract.

Higher education officials wouldn't elaborate, but referred media inquiries to Bresciani's job evaluation, which cited an eroded research standing, declining enrollment and certain hiring practices.

When asked by The Forum why he thought his contract was not renewed, Bresciani said he'd "put that behind" him.

Pressed further, he said "I have conjecture, but honestly, I have never had it explained to me." He said none of the issues raised in his job evaluation were accurate.

NDSU first obtained a Carnegie Classification

of "very high research activity," or R1, in 2005, but was downgraded to R2 in 2015.

Bresciani said that was because the calculation process changed, causing NDSU to slip just below the threshold, and that top-tier status was regained in December 2021.

Only NDSU, the University of Minnesota and Montana State University received that classification in the six-state upper Midwest region.

Bresciani acknowledged NDSU's drop in enrollment, a common phenomenon nationwide.

The school has experienced an almost 16% decline since 2014, when the university hit a record 14,747 students.

University leaders cited competition from other schools, but Bresciani also blamed his divestment from the admissions process, which was being handled by another, since-departed senior administrator.

The tide is turning though, he said, pointing to recent large incoming freshman classes.

In hindsight, he said he would have gotten in front of the enrollment decline.

A third criticism dealt with Bresciani's hiring of Margaret Fitzgerald as provost, who had not applied for the position, a move that led to his censure by the NDSU Faculty Senate in February 2021.

Fitzgerald, who previously served as interim provost before taking the long-term job, was chosen over five finalists and not required to participate in open forums at which faculty could have questioned her.

Bresciani has defended his decision, saying that process would have been inappropriate given her long-time service to NDSU.

Moving on

There were other controversies during Bresciani's presidency, including a 2013 flap over some 45,000 emails deleted from Bresciani's trash bin in the weeks leading up to

an open records request by the North Dakota Legislative Council.

The university blamed a new automatic purge function.

In 2016, a renewal of Bresciani's contract was delayed by the higher ed board following his handling of media restrictions on covering Bison athletics that were later rescinded.

The board asked Bresciani to improve his performance in certain areas, including communication.

These events have long since been in Bresciani's rearview mirror.

His focus of late has been helping incoming president David Cook, the University of Kansas vice chancellor of public affairs and economic development. Bresciani said Cook will be at "full-speed" by the time he starts.

Bresciani will spend the summer preparing to teach courses in higher education finance and administration and organization of higher education.

He'll also create courses titled Contemporary Presidency of Universities and History of American Higher Education.

He insists he'll be treated like any other tenured professor.

"Several faculty have already expressed, they can't wait to call me Dean instead of Mr. President or Dr. Bresciani, and I'm going to like that, too," he said.

He's finalized with the NDSU Foundation his plans to give his estate to the university and he and his wife Kristi Hanson, an NDSU graduate and architect, are building a retirement home in the area.

If he could do things over, he said he'd improve on virtually everything he did.

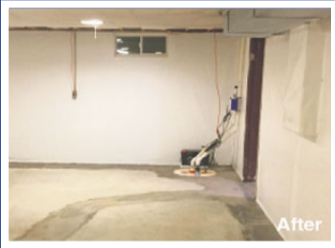
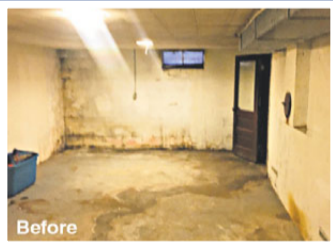
"That's not to say I didn't do the best I could at the time," he said. "I'm a lot better president now than I was 12 years ago, but looking back, gosh, I wish I could do it again."

Readers can reach Forum reporter Robin Huebner at rhuebner@forumcomm.com.

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Savings good Wednesday, May 11 thru Tuesday, May 17, 2022

Bison women's basketball adds 2 teammates from Australia

By Eric Peterson
The Forum

FARGO — North Dakota State head women's basketball coach Jory Collins said he didn't expect to add an international recruit to bolster the team's point guard position, but a high school connection changed that roster projection.

The Bison signed point guard Leah Mackenzie, a prep recruit, and forward Georgia Baldwin, a transfer, Friday, Collins announced. Both players are from Melbourne, Australia, and played for Box Hill Senior Secondary College in Mont Albert, where they were high school teammates.

"We didn't have the intention of going international with our point guard," Collins said. "In the process of recruiting Georgia, all of a sudden her teammate from high school was available, too. We kind

of fell into that one which is great."

Mackenzie decommitted from New Mexico State after a coaching change, Collins said, while at the same time the Bison were recruiting Baldwin. NDSU had heavily recruited Baldwin out of high school before she decided to play at Eastern Kentucky.

"We're happy to get her the second time around," Collins said. "She doesn't have one outstanding skill set, I think she's pretty good across the board. She's just a tough kid. She's very competitive. Those are things we liked about her coming out."

The 6-foot Baldwin spent the past two seasons at Eastern Kentucky and played in 11 games, but her opportunity was limited due to COVID-19 disrupting her first season, along with a coaching change

during her time there, Collins said. She averaged 15.0 points and 10.0 rebounds per game while at Box Hill Senior Secondary College.

"She really hasn't had a chance to get going," Collins said.

The 5-foot-8 Mackenzie averaged 16.0 points, 4.7 rebounds and 5.0 assists per game during her career at Box Hill.

"She's a point guard's point guard," Collins said. "She can score at all three levels. She's already physically really strong for her age. ... She is really good in the pick-and-roll and making decisions and being able to know whether it is time to score or time to pass. There is a lot to like there with her game. When good players become available and it's a good fit, it's hard to turn them down."

TEAMMATES: Page B3



David Samson / The Forum

North Dakota State head women's basketball coach Jory Collins, right, added two more players to the Bison program on May 13.



Jimmy Naprstek / Kodiak Creative

Point guard Luke Yoder is transferring from Illinois Wesleyan to join North Dakota State's men's basketball program.

FINDING THE RIGHT CULTURE

Bison men pluck much-needed point guard from Division III

Fargo

North Dakota State's men's basketball team needed a point guard and head coach Dave Richman said late last season the program was likely to dip into the transfer portal to find one. It happened this week.

The source of the Bison's new floor leader might turn



MIKE McFEELY

some heads among the fan base (and media that covers the team).

Luke Yoder of Illinois

Wesleyan posted on social media this week he was transferring to NDSU with two years of eligibility remaining. Illinois Wesleyan is an NCAA Division III school in Bloomington, Ill.

"Out of the schools that reached out to me, it (NDSU) was a really good fit," Yoder told The Pantagraph newspaper in Bloomington.

"The town, the facilities, the coaches, the players all really stuck out to me. They have a good culture I will fit right into."

Richman cannot comment until Yoder completes his paperwork, but that Yoder dropped the words "fit" and "culture" should be a clue about what the coach likes

guard.

The Bison coach remains old school, even as college athletics decidedly are not. The transfer portal, which allows athletes to switch schools one time without penalty, has bulldozed the landscape. There are nearly 1,700 Division I basketball players in the portal.

BASKETBALL: Page B3

Bison men get walk-on commitment from Hillsboro's Limke

By Mike McFeely
The Forum

FARGO — Gannon Limke said he's always wanted to play college basketball at North Dakota State, so he did something about it. He called head coach Dave Richman.

"I reached out to coach Richman and told him it was

my lifelong dream to play for the Bison. I felt like I had a chance to play there," Limke said. "He gave me the opportunity to be a walk-on and join the program."

So the Bison added another player this week, this one closer to home than the last.

The 6-foot-6 wing from Hillsboro, N.D., committed to

NDSU. He will join the Bison program this summer. Limke averaged 18.7 points and 12 rebounds for the Burros last season. He was named to the North Dakota Class B all-state second team.

"He's one of the most competitive players I've ever coached in 30 years," Hillsboro-Central Valley

coach Elliott Rotvold said. "He wants to win, he has a good motor and he's a good rebounder. He has a nose for the ball, an area he's really improved on the last couple of years. In the two years he started for me, he averaged more than 12 rebounds a game."

Limke is the second player

to commit to NDSU this week. Illinois Wesleyan transfer point guard Luke Yoder also said he was joining the Bison.

Limke said he had interest from some NCAA Division II, NAIA and junior colleges, but believes he can eventually earn playing time at NDSU.

BISON: Page B3








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BRIEFS

St. John's knocks off Cobbers in MIAC tournament

ST. PAUL — St. John's came back to defeat Concordia 6-3 on Friday in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference baseball playoffs at CHS Field.

The Cobbers ended the season at 15-16 overall.

Concordia built a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning when Andy Gravdahl hit a two-run single to right field, scoring Jake Christianson and Wyatt Gunkel.

St. John's plated one in the top of the fifth to cut it to 2-1, but Concordia responded in its half of the inning. Isaac Henkemeyer-Howe singled home Gravdahl to put the Cobbers up 3-1.

The Johnnies knotted it at 3-3 in the top of the sixth with Ethan Roe's two-run home run. Owen Dauk hit a sacrifice fly in the top of the seventh to put SJU up for good.

Henkemeyer-Howe finished with a team-high three hits for the Cobbers. Gravdahl had two hits and two RBIs.

Forum staff reports

3 Dragons track athletes claim titles to open NSIC championships

ABERDEEN, S.D. — Minnesota State Moorhead's Chris Cook, Nadir Yusuf and Ashley Hokanson each won individual titles on Friday at Day 1 of the

Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Cook jumped a season-best 6 feet, 11 1/2 inches to win the men's high jump for his fourth career NSIC title.

Yusuf notched his seventh career NSIC title, winning the men's 10,000 meters with a time of 31 minutes, 26.47 seconds.

Hokanson tallied a personal-best mark of 13-3 to clinch the women's pole vault crown. It was Hokanson's first career conference title.

The final day of competition is slated for Saturday.

Forum staff reports

2 Cobbers earn crowns at MIAC track championships

WINONA, Minn. — Concordia's Cooper Folkestad and Anthony Marsh tallied first-place performances on Friday at the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Folkestad clinched the conference title in the shot put with a mark of 51 feet, 9 3/4 inches.

Marsh recorded a mark of 22-10 3/4 in the long jump for his first conference championship. His leap was good for No. 3 on the Cobbers' all-time list.

The final day of competition is set to begin Saturday morning.

Forum staff reports

TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR

Professional

Major League Baseball

Cleveland at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.

American Association of Professional Baseball

Fargo-Moorhead at Winnipeg, 6 p.m.

College

Baseball

Northern Colorado at North Dakota State, 2 p.m.

Softball

Summit League semifinals: North Dakota State vs. TBD

Track and field

Summit League Outdoor Championships, 10 a.m.

NSIC Outdoor Championships, in Aberdeen, S.D.

MIAC Outdoor Championships, in Winona, Minn.

High School

Fargo South at Fargo Shanley, 11 a.m.

West Fargo Sheyenne at Grand Forks Central (2), 3:30 p.m.

Fargo Davies at Grand Forks Central, 5 p.m.

Fargo Davies at Grand Forks Red River, 7 p.m.

Moorhead vs. Brainerd, 11 a.m.

Moorhead vs. Rogers, 1:30 p.m.

Softball

Fargo South at Fargo Davies, 12:30 p.m.

Devils Lake at Fargo Shanley, noon

Rogers at West Fargo Sheyenne, canceled

Fargo Shanley vs. Bismarck Legacy (2), canceled

West Fargo vs. Central Cass (2), noon and 2 p.m.

Moorhead vs. Spring Lake Park, noon

Moorhead vs. Hill-Murray, 2 p.m.

Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton at Frazee tournament, time TBA

Girls soccer

Fargo Shanley at Grand Forks Red River, 5 p.m.

Girls tennis

West Fargo Sheyenne Invitational, 9 a.m.

Boys tennis

Moorhead at St. Michael-Albertville triangular, 9 a.m.

Track and field

West Fargo Sheyenne Invitational, 10 a.m.

Girls lacrosse

Proctor/Hermantown/Marshall at Moorhead, 2:30 p.m.

TODAY'S TV

Auto racing

NASCAR Camping World Truck Series: 11 a.m., FS1

IndyCar racing: Grand Prix of Indianapolis, 2:30 p.m., NBC

NASCAR ARCA Menards Series: ARCA Racing Kansas, 1 p.m., FS1

MLB

San Diego at Atlanta, 3 p.m., FS1

Cleveland at Minnesota, 6 p.m., BSN

NHL

Playoffs: Boston at Carolina, 2:30 p.m., ESPN

Playoffs: Tampa Bay at Toronto, 6 p.m., ESPN

Playoffs: Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m., ESPN

WNBA

Phoenix at Seattle, 2 p.m., ABC

Football

USFL: New Orleans vs. New Jersey, 2 p.m., FOX

Golf

DP World Tour Golf: Soudal Open, 6 a.m., GOLF

PGA Tour: AT&T Byron Nelson, noon, GOLF

PGA Tour: AT&T Byron Nelson, 2 p.m., CBS

PGA Tour Champions: Regions Tradition, 2 p.m., GOLF

LPGA Tour: Cognizant Founders Cup, 4 p.m., GOLF

Mixed Martial Arts

UFC: Blachowicz vs. Rakic, 9 p.m., ESPN2

College softball

AAC Championship, 10 a.m., ESPN2

ACC Championship, noon, ESPN2

Big Ten Championship, noon, BTN

Conference USA championship, noon, CBSSN

Big 12 Championship, 2 p.m., ESPN2

SEC Championship, 4 p.m., ESPN2

BASEBALL

Professional Results/schedule

American Association

Friday, May 13

Fargo-Moorhead 10, Winnipeg 9

Kane County 20, Cleburne 6

Milwaukee 8, Lake County 4

Sioux City 2, Kansas City 0

Chicago 4, Gary SouthShore 0

Lincoln 5, Sioux Falls 1

Saturday, May 14

Fargo-Moorhead at Winnipeg, 6 p.m.

Cleburne at Kane County, 6:30 p.m.

Lake County at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.

Sioux City at Kansas City, 6 p.m.

Gary SouthShore at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.

Lincoln at Lincoln, 7:05 p.m.

Sunday, May 15

Fargo-Moorhead at Winnipeg, 1 p.m.

Cleburne at Kane County, 1 p.m.

Lake County at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.

Sioux Falls at Lincoln, 1:05 p.m.

Sioux City at Kansas City, 3 p.m.

Gary SouthShore at Chicago, 3 p.m.

College Results/schedule

Friday, May 13

Summit League

North Dakota State 7, Northern Colorado 4

Omaha 7, Oral Roberts 2

St. Thomas at South Dakota State, canceled

Murray State 9, Western Illinois 3

Saturday, May 14

Summit League

Northern Colorado at North Dakota State, 2 p.m.

St. Thomas at South Dakota State, canceled

Western Illinois at Murray State, 2 p.m.

Oral Roberts at Omaha, 6 p.m.

Sunday, May 15

Northern Colorado at North Dakota State, 1 p.m.

St. Thomas at South Dakota State, 1 p.m.

Western Illinois at Murray State, 1 p.m.

Oral Roberts at Omaha, 1 p.m.

Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship

at CHS Field, St. Paul

Thursday, May 12

Bethel 7, Concordia 0

Gustavus 17, St. John's 7

Friday, May 13

St. John's 6, Concordia 3

Bethel 7, Gustavus 2

Gustavus 11, St. John's 10

Saturday, May 14

Championship

6) Bethel vs. Gustavus, 3 p.m.

7) If necessary, 25 minutes after Game 6,

High school Results/schedule

North Dakota

Thursday, May 12

West Fargo Sheyenne 7, Grand Forks Central 7, suspended in fifth inning

Fargo Davies at Grand Forks Red River, postponed

Fargo North at Wahpeton (2), postponed

Fargo Shanley at West Fargo (2), postponed

Thief River Falls at Fargo South, canceled

Central Cass at Fargo Oak Grove, postponed to May 14

Hillsboro/Central Valley at Thompson, postponed

Midkota at Carrington, postponed

Friday, May 13

Devils Lake 4, Fargo South 0

West Fargo 11, Devils Lake 4

Fargo North 2, Valley City 0

Fargo North 5, Valley City 2

Wahpeton 8, Fargo Davies 1

Fargo Shanley at Grand Forks Red River (2), canceled

West Fargo Sheyenne at Moorhead, canceled

Central Cass 6, Kindred-Richland 3

Central Cass 2, Kindred-Richland 1

Northern Cass 13, Enderlin 4

Carrington vs. Park River, 11 a.m.

Thompson at Park River, canceled

Hatton/Northwood at Midkota, 4:30 p.m.

May-Port CG 26, Maple River 0

Saturday, May 14

Fargo South at Fargo Shanley, 11 a.m.

West Fargo Sheyenne at Grand Forks Central (2), 3:30 p.m.

Fargo Davies at Grand Forks Central, 5 p.m.

Fargo Davies at Grand Forks Red River, 7 p.m.

May-Port CG at Hatton/Northwood, noon

Minnesota

Thursday, May 12

Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton at Barnesville (2), postponed to May 24

Thief River Falls at Fargo South, canceled

Perham 10, Pelican Rapids 0

Perham 5, Pelican Rapids 1

Breckenridge at Hawley (2), postponed

Red Lake County at Lake Park-Audubon, 2 p.m.

Mahnomen-Waubun at Lake Park Audubon, 4:30 p.m.

Frazee 9, Bertha-Hewitt-Verdale 5

Kelliher-Northome at Bagley, 4:30 p.m.

Kittson County Central at Ada-Borup, postponed

Crosby-Ironton at Pillager, 4:30 p.m.

Osakis at Wadena-Deer Creek, canceled

East Grand Forks at Park Rapids, canceled

Wheaton-Herman-Norcross 13, Fergus Falls Hillcrest 0

Wheaton-Herman-Norcross 16, Fergus Falls Hillcrest 0

Proctor at Aitkin, postponed

Friday, May 13

Moorhead 12, Barnesville 0

Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton 23, Frazee 5

Frazee 16, Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton 12

Fertile-Beltrami 24, Bagley 0

Sacred Heart at Fosston, 4:30 p.m.

Parkers Prairie at Menahga, 4:30 p.m.

Wadena-Deer Creek at New York Mills, 4:30 p.m.

Ada-Borup at Crookston, 5 p.m.

Sebekka at Bertha-Hewitt-Verdale, 4:30 p.m.

Park Rapids 11, Pine River-Backus 0

Ottertail Central 6, Pillager 5

Detroit Lakes 7, Pequot Lakes 6

Detroit Lakes 2, Pequot Lakes 0

Saturday, May 14

Moorhead vs. Brainerd, 11 a.m.

Moorhead vs. Rogers, 1:30 p.m.

Long Prairie-Grey Eagle at Pillager, 8:15 p.m.

Concordia Academy tournament, time TBA

SOFTBALL

College Results/schedule

Summit League Softball Championship

at Jackrabott Softball Stadium, Brookings, S.D.

Wednesday, May 11

1) 4 South Dakota vs. 5 Kansas City, postponed to May 12

2) 3 North Dakota State vs. 6 North Dakota, postponed to May 12

Thursday, May 12

South Dakota 4, Kansas City 3

North Dakota State 5, North Dakota 2

South Dakota State vs. South Dakota, postponed

Friday, May 13

North Dakota State 2, Omaha 0

Saturday, May 14

4) South Dakota vs. South Dakota State, time TBA

5) North Dakota State vs. Game 4 winner, time TBA

Championship

TBA

High school Polls

North Dakota

Class A

1. Dickinson

2. West Fargo

3. Jamestown

4. Minot

5. WF Sheyenne

6. Bismarck

7. Bismarck Legacy

8. Mandan

9. GF Red River

10. Bismarck Century

Class B

1. Central Cass

2. Kindred-Richland

3. Beulah

4. Thompson

5. Renville County

6. May-Port CG

7. Harvey/Wells County

</

BRIEFS

Vargas slings Bison softball to second Summit League tournament victory

VERMILLION, S.D. — Paige Vargas was four pitches from perfect and North Dakota State advanced in the Summit League Championship with a 2-0 win over Omaha on Friday.

Vargas fired a three-hitter, needing just 88 pitches to roll through the Omaha lineup. She didn't issue a walk, hit one batter and struck out seven.

Vargas outduelled Omaha's Kamryn Meyer, who also worked all seven innings and allowed two earned runs on eight hits. She walked one and struck out nine.

In the third inning, NDSU's Skylar Padgett singled to right field with one out and Molly Gates followed with a single to left. With two outs, Dez Cardenas doubled down the right field line to score Padgett.

The Bison picked up their second run in the fourth when Carley Goetschius drilled a one-out home run to center.

Gates was 3-for-4 and Padgett was 2-for-3.

The win was No. 700 in Bison head coach Darren Mueller's 21-year career at NDSU. He is the Summit League's career leader in victories.

The Bison (30-21 overall) play the winner of Saturday's matchup between top-seed South Dakota State and first-round winner South Dakota. The tournament was delayed and eventually moved to the South Dakota campus from the host site at South Dakota State because of weather damage and poor field conditions in Brookings, S.D.

Bison men sweep shot put, Anderson wins 3rd straight discus title at Summit meet

TULSA, Okla. — North Dakota State's men's track and field team swept the top four places in the shot put and the women's team picked up a win and two runner-up finishes on the second day of the Summit League Outdoor Championships on Friday.

In the men's meet, Kristoffer Thomsen won the shot with a throw of 62-feet, 4 1/2 inches. Trevor Otterdahl was

the runner-up at 60-10 3/4, and Clayton Hannula (59-8 1/4) and Levi Rocky (58-5 1/4) both threw personal-bests to finish third and fourth, respectively.

The Bison men finished 1-2 in the long jump, as Brandon Lewis defended his Summit League title with a jump of 24-5 3/4. NDSU's Hunter Merkley was runner-up at 23-10 1/4.

Eric VanErp scored a personal-best 6,658 points in the decathlon, taking second place.

Sophomore Payton Smith was the Summit League runner-up in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, finishing in 9 minutes, 10.94 seconds.

In the women's meet, NDSU's Amanda Anderson claimed her third straight Summit League title in the discus, throwing 175-4 to win by almost 15 feet.

Nell Graham took second in the heptathlon with a personal-best score of 4,972 points. Daejha Moss had a runner-up finish in the high jump, clearing 5-9 1/4 for a new outdoor personal-best that tied for fourth in NDSU outdoor history.

The men's and wom-



Alyssa Goelzer / The Forum

North Dakota State's Logan Williams slides onto second base while Northern Colorado's Shaydon Kubo takes a throw to get the out during a Summit League game on Friday at Newman Outdoor Field in Fargo.

Bison baseball rebounds from early deficit to defeat Northern Colorado

FARGO — North Dakota State managed just six hits but Northern Colorado left 11 on base, walked 10 and committed two errors as the Bison won the first of three weekend Summit League games 7-4 on Friday at Newman Outdoor Field.

The Bison trailed 3-2 heading into the bottom of the sixth but scored two in the inning when Drew Sackett walked with the bases loaded and Peter Brookshaw followed with an RBI groundout.

The Bison padded their lead in the seventh when Will Busch tripled with two aboard and Calen Schwabe drove in Busch with a single to left.

Busch had two hits and three RBIs. T Roeh-

rich got the win in relief, allowing a run on four hits in 3-1/3 innings. J Drew picked up his seventh save with a spotless ninth.

The Bison improved to 13-4 in the league to maintain their hold on first place with five Summit games remaining. They are 26-16 overall and play Game 2 of their series with the Bears at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at Newman.

Forum staff reports

TEAMMATES

From Page B1

With the addition of Baldwin and Mackenzie, the Bison have signed eight players this off-season, including forward Abbie Draper, forward Kristina Ekofo, forward Taylor Brown, forward Abby Graham, guard Elle Evans and forward Marwa Bedzi-

ri. Four of those players are transfers, while Mackenzie, Evans, Bedziri and Graham are incoming freshmen.

"These players are a good mix," Collins said. "I think we did a good job of spreading it out. We're going to be young, but really talented and it will just be about putting them together."

The Bison lost eight off last year's team, including multiple play-

ers to the transfer portal. Ryan Cobbins, who transferred to Alabama, Olivia Skibiell, who transferred to Minnesota State Moorhead, and Ellie Dague, who transferred to St. Thomas, were among the players that left the program. Dague was injured last season and didn't play as a freshman for NDSU.

"Without question that was a couple more than we had hoped for

or anticipated," Collins said. "You have to know what it is now, it's just different. It's hard to anticipate right now with the portal on who you're going to have. It's hard to project your roster out two, three and four years."

The Bison added four international players with the additions of Baldwin and McKenzie. The 6-foot-2 Ekofo is from Belgium and the

6-foot-3 Bedziri is from Sweden. Collins doesn't expect any more additions this offseason to a roster that now has 13 scholarship players and two walk-ons.

Guard Heaven Hamling, forward Emily Behnke, guard Abby Schulte, guard Sophie Olson and forward Katie Hildebrandt are among the key returning players. Collins said while the amount of roster

turnover is not optimal, there is some benefit to the transfer portal.

"When you do have to do it, it's a double-edged sword," Collins said. "We were able to get some really good players and really good fits for our program that are going to help us immediately. It's just a different ballgame than it was a couple years ago."

BASKETBALL

From Page B1

The sport has morphed from long-term stability to a transactional free-for-all. The Bison themselves lost seven players to the portal after last season, including four who would've started next season.

Among them was all-Summit League point guard Sam Griesel, who transferred to Nebraska. Griesel's backup Willie Guy, a junior-college transfer, entered the portal. Kolbe Rada is a walk-on. Dezmond McKinney is recovering from a knee injury suffered late last season.

The Bison need a plug-and-play starting point guard to lead the team in the upcoming season. The website "Verbal Commits" said NDSU offered Yoder in mid-April.

Yoder's recruitment, it seems, is Richman trying to maintain some sort of control over the madness by taking a point guard who the coach believes was under-recruited and



Jimmy Naprstek / Kodiak Creative

Point guard Luke Yoder is transferring from Illinois Wesleyan to North Dakota State.

perhaps has a chip on his shoulder to prove doubters wrong. It's a different approach to the portal than strictly taking the most sought-after players.

It's the way a school like NDSU is forced to recruit high school players and Richman is going that route in the portal.

Yoder told the Pantagraph his only other Division I offer was Western Illinois, also of the Summit

League, although he talked with Illinois State and Vanderbilt. Yoder is a Normal, Ill., native who played high school ball in Bloomington-Normal before spending three years at Illinois Wesleyan.

The scouting report on Yoder is that he's a true old-style point guard: tough, hard-nosed, good penetrator, great passer, defensive-minded. He's also said to be unquestionably

team-first, low-ego. All that fits Richman's template.

He can shoot a little. Yoder was 39.3% on 3-pointers last season (35-89) and 48.4% from the floor (122-252). He averaged 11.6 points and 2.9 assists in 2021-22. Over his career, Yoder played in 60 games with 52 starts.

Wesleyan's top player was 6-7 forward Matthew Leritz, who averaged almost 18

points per game. He fed off Yoder's passing. Is there a parallel to be made between Yoder setting up Leritz and now potentially setting up NDSU's 6-11 Grant Nelson?

"I want to play. The most important thing to me was finding a good situation," Yoder told the Pantagraph. "Nothing is given, everything is earned. They've got some really good players coming back. It's a good opportunity for me to compete for playing time."

Wesleyan has historically played at the higher levels of Division III, making the NCAA tournament 26 times since 1984. The Titans won a national championship in 1997 and have been to five Final Fours. They advanced to the national quarterfinals last spring.

The question for Yoder, at least to outsiders, would be whether at 6-foot and 170 pounds he will be able to match up defensively with bigger, stronger guards. Former Bison point guard Vinnie Shahid was only 5-11, but weighed 190

pounds and played a physical game.

Word out of Bloomington-Normal leans toward Yoder being able to play at a Western Illinois or Eastern Illinois right out of high school. And the Leathernecks did offer him this time around.

A Division III player recently starred in the Summit League. Western Illinois forward Will Carius transferred from Monmouth College to the Leathernecks for his final two seasons and made the all-conference second team in his penultimate year. Carius averaged 14.3 points per game last season along with 3.1 rebounds.

"I'm really excited for it. Coming out of high school, I did have some scholarship offers," Yoder told the Pantagraph. "I'm not doubting myself in any way. The past three years really prepared me for this."

"I've developed my game, changed as a player and developed my body. I'm looking forward to the challenge. I think it will be a really fun experience."

BISON

From Page B1

"I know I have work to do and have to learn from the guys, but I'm willing to do that," Limke said. "I think I'm a good all-around player. I'm good in the post. I'm fast, quicker than people think. And I'm athletic at times."

Limke said he has to improve his outside shooting.

"That's kind of what the college game is now. You have to be able to shoot 3-pointers," Limke said.

Richman is likely to add a few more players through the transfer portal in the coming weeks.

The Bison had seven players enter the transfer portal after the season, including four who would've started next season. Grayson Haman, a walk-on from Fargo Davies, was another who entered the portal.

NDSU will have six players returning from the 23-10 team that advanced to the Summit League tournament championship game: forward Grant Nelson, forward Andrew Mor-

gan, guard Boden Skunberg, guard Dez McKinney, guard Kolbe Rada and forward Josh Streit.

Four scholarship true freshmen will also join Richman's program, including some who could battle for immediate playing time. Noah Feddersen, a 6-10 forward from Menomonie, Wis.; Sam Hastreiter, a 6-7 forward from Lincoln, Neb.; Tajavis Miller, a 6-4 guard from Lubbock, Texas; and Damari Wheeler-Thomas, a 5-11 guard from Elgin, Ill., all signed with NDSU in November.



Hillsboro Banner photo

Hillsboro-Central Valley's Gannon Limke will join the North Dakota State men's basketball program.

Kirilloff 'optimistic' but still adjusting after wrist surgery

By Betsy Helfand
St. Paul Pioneer Press
MINNEAPOLIS
Minnesota Twins outfielder/first baseman Alex Kirilloff has hit OK since returning from the 10-day injured list because of soreness and inflammation in his right wrist, .333 (4 for 12) since May 7. But the Twins' first-round pick in the 2016 amateur draft said he's still adjusting to hitting after surgery aimed at mitigating nagging soreness in the wrist.
"Overall, I can swing," he said before Friday night's game against the Cleveland Guardians at Target Field. "I feel like I can be effective, but I still feel like I'm in a little bit of a transition period to figuring it out after the surgery."



Bruce Kluckhohn / USA Today Sports

Minnesota Twins first baseman Alex Kirilloff runs home and scores against the Oakland Athletics on a single in the third inning on May 8 at Target Field in Minneapolis.

"It could certainly lead to being a surgical set of circumstances and all that. But, we don't know exactly what we're dealing with yet. I think we have a good idea but I think we're still gathering opinions."

Still recovering
The Twins were hoping right-hander Dylan Bundy could be activated from the COVID injury list and start on Saturday against the Guardians. That won't happen, Baldelli said.

Instead, the team will call a pitcher up from St. Paul to make the start, likely against Cleveland righty Shane Bieber (1-2, 4.13 ERA).

Bundy was placed on the COVID list along with infielder Luis Arraez. Baldelli got it, too, and he and Arraez returned Thursday. It's been tougher on Bunday, the manager said.

"Physically, he just needs some time to work his way back," Baldelli said.

Briefly
Outfielder Kyle Garlick, on the 10-day injured list with a strain in his left calf, started what the Twins hope is a short rehab assignment at St. Paul on Friday. Baldelli said if all goes well, Garlick will likely join the team for a trip to Oakland and be in the lineup Monday against A's left-hander Zach Logue.

Right-hander Cole Sands, who pitched two innings in a 5-0 loss to Houston on Thursday as the Twins' 27th man, was placed on the Saints' seven-day IL with a groin strain.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Professional MLB, American League East, Central, West, National League East, Central, West, and Milwaukee.

Table with columns for St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Chi. Cubs, Cincinnati, LA Dodgers, San Diego, San Francisco, Arizona, Colorado, American League Thursday's Results, Oakland 5, Detroit 3, Houston 5, Minnesota 0, Texas 3, Kansas City 1, NY Yankees 15, Chi. White Sox 7, Friday's Results, Detroit 4, Baltimore 2, Tampa Bay 5, Toronto 2, Boston 7, Texas 1, Minnesota 12, Cleveland 8, NY Yankees 10, Chi. White Sox 4, LA Angels (Siseth 0-0) at Oakland (Jefferys 1-5), 8:40 p.m., Saturday's Games, LA Angels (Diaz 1-0) at Oakland (Blackburn 4-0), 3:07 p.m., Baltimore (Zimmermann 2-1) at Detroit (Pineda 1-2), 3:10 p.m., Toronto at Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m., Boston at Texas, 6:05 p.m., Cleveland (Bieber 1-2) at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m., NY Yankees (Montgomery 0-1) at Chi. White Sox (Keuchel 2-3), 6:10 p.m., LA Angels (Lorenzen 3-2) at Oakland, 8:40 p.m., Sunday's Games, Baltimore (Wells 1-2) at Detroit (Skubal 2-2), 12:40 p.m., Toronto at Tampa Bay, 12:40 p.m., Cleveland (McKenzie 2-2) at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m., NY Yankees (Cortes Jr. 1-1) at Chi. White Sox (Kopech 0-1), 1:10 p.m., Boston at Texas, 1:35 p.m., LA Angels at Oakland, 3:07 p.m., National League Thursday's Results, NY Mets 4, Washington 1, Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 0, Philadelphia 9, LA Dodgers 7, Friday's Results, Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukee 2, Miami 6, San Francisco 9, St. Louis 2, Chi. Cubs (Smyly 1-3) at Arizona (Davies 1-1), 8:40 p.m., Philadelphia (Gibson 3-1) at LA Dodgers (Buehler 4-1), 9:10 p.m., Saturday's Games, San Francisco (Junis 1-0) at St. Louis (Hudson 2-2), 1:15 p.m., San Diego (Manaea 2-3) at Atlanta (Morton 2-3), 3:05 p.m., Milwaukee (Lauer 3-0) at Miami (Rogers 1-4), 5:10 p.m., Cincinnati (Castillo 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Thompson 1-3), 5:35 p.m., Chi. Cubs at Arizona (Gallen 2-0), 7:10 p.m., Philadelphia (Suarez 3-1) at LA Dodgers (Buehler 4-1), 9:10 p.m., Sunday's Games, San Diego (Musgrove 4-0) at Atlanta (D Wright 3-2), 10:35 a.m., Cincinnati (Greene 1-5) at Pittsburgh (Quintana 1-1), 12:35 p.m., Milwaukee (Woodruff 3-2) at Miami (Hernandez 2-2), 12:40 p.m., Chi. Cubs at Arizona (Castellanos 2-1), 3:10 p.m., Philadelphia (Nola 1-4) at LA Dodgers (Urias 2-2), 3:10 p.m., San Francisco (Rodon 4-1) at St. Louis, 6:08 p.m., Interleague Thursday's Results, Baltimore 3, St. Louis 2, Friday's Results, Houston 6, Washington 1, Seattle 2, NY Mets 1, Kansas City (Greinke 0-2) at Colorado (Freeland 1-3), 7:40 p.m., Saturday's Games, Houston (Javier 2-0) at Washington (Fedde 2-2), 6:05 p.m., Seattle (Kirby 0-0) at NY Mets (Bassitt 4-2), 6:10 p.m., Kansas City (Hernandez 0-2) at Colorado (Marquez 0-3), 7:10 p.m., Sunday's Games, Houston (Verlander 4-1) at Washington (Corbin 0-5), 12:35 p.m., Seattle (Ray 3-3) at NY Mets (Carrasco 3-1), 12:40 p.m., Kansas City (Lynch 2-2) at Colorado (Gomber 2-3), 2:10 p.m., Friday's results, Minnesota 12, Cleveland 8, CLE ab r hbi MIN ab r hbi, Straw cf 2 1 0 0 Buxton cf 3 2 1 1, Kwan lf 4 0 0 0 Arraez 1b 3 0 0 0, Ramirez 3b 5 1 2 2 Polanco 2b 4 2 1 1, Miller 1b 5 0 0 0 Kepler rf 4 1 3 2, Rosario ss 5 1 2 1 Sanchez dh 5 1 2 3, Reyes dh 4 0 1 0 Urshela 3b 4 1 1 0, Gimenez 2b 4 2 1 2 Gordon lf 4 1 1 0, Mercado rf 5 2 2 2 Jeffers c 3 2 2 0, Hedges c 3 1 1 1 Lewis ss 4 2 2 4, Totals 37 8 9 8 Totals 34 12 13 11, Cleveland 001 042 202 — 8, Minnesota 200 090 01x — 12, E—Duran 1, R.Lewis 1, LOB—Minnesota 5, Cleveland 9, 2B—Kepler (5), R.Lewis (2), G.Sanchez (8), 3B—A.Rosario (2), HR—Buxton (10), Gimenez (4), Hedges (3), R.Lewis (1), Mercado (4), Polanco (4), G.Sanchez (2), SB—Straw (8), IP H R ER BB SO, Cleveland, Cvale L, 1-3 4-2 3 7 6 6 2 5, Shaw 0 4 5 1 0, Morgan 1 1 3 1 0 0 1 1, Gose 1 1 0 0 0 0 1

Table with columns for Hentges, Minnesota, S.Gray, Jax W, J.Smith H, Duran, Pagan, Inherited runners-scored—Shaw 2-2, Jax 2-0, J.Smith 3-0, HBP—Arreaez (by Hentges), Umpires—Home, John Tumpane; First, Ryan Blakney; Second, Marvin Hudson; Third, Erich Bacchus, T—3:26, A—18,711 (42,035)

Table with columns for Milwaukee 2, Miami 1, MIL ab r hbi MIA ab r hbi, Wong 2b 4 1 1 1 Chsholm 2b 4 0 0 0, Adames ss 4 0 0 0 Aguilar 1b 4 1 1 1, Yelich lf 4 1 1 0 Soler lf 4 0 1 0, Urias 3b 3 0 0 0 Cooper dh 3 0 1 0, Taylor dh 3 0 0 0 Garcia rf 2 0 0 0, Renfroie rf 4 0 1 0 DLaCruz rf 1 0 0 0, Piron 1b 3 0 0 1 Anderson 3b 3 0 1 0, Cain cf 4 0 1 0 Rojas ss 3 0 0 0, Crtini c 4 0 1 0 Stilgus c 3 0 1 0, Totals 34 2 6 2 Totals 30 15 1 2, Milwaukee 100 000 001 — 2, Miami 001 000 000 — 1, E—B.Anderson 1, LOB—Miami 2, Milwaukee 7, 2B—Cain (3), HR—Aguilar (4), Wong (2), CS—Stallings (1), IP H R ER BB SO

Table with columns for Milwaukee, Burnes, D.Williams W, Hader S, Miami, P.Lopez, O.Kert, Scott L, Bender, Inherited runners-scored—Bender 3-1, HBP—L.Urias (by Scott), Umpires—Home, Andy Fletcher; First, Bill Welke; Second, Chris Segal; Third, Dan Merzel, T—2:53, A—9,110 (37,000)

Table with columns for Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 2, CIN ab r hbi PIT ab r hbi, Friedl rf 3 2 1 1 Gamel lf 4 2 2 1, Drury 2b 5 1 2 4 Hayes 3b 2 0 1 1, Pham lf 3 0 0 0 Rynolds cf 4 0 0 0, Moustkas 3b 5 2 2 2 Vogelbh dh 4 0 2 0, Stphns c 4 0 0 0 Chavis 1b 4 0 0 0, Moran 1b 4 0 0 0 Suwnsk rf 4 0 0 0, Naquin dh 4 2 3 0 Castillo ss 2 0 0 0, Farmer ss 4 1 1 1 VanMtr ph 2 0 1 0, Rynolds ss 0 0 0 0 Perez c 4 0 0 0, Almorj cf 3 0 0 0 Castro 2b 4 0 1 0, Totals 35 8 10 8 Totals 34 2 7 2, Cincinnati 002 120 300 — 8, Pittsburgh 101 000 000 — 2, LOB—Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 5, 2B—Drury (8), Farmer (9), Friedl (2), Hayes (9), Naquin (10), Vogelbh (5), HR—Drury (7), Gamel (3), Moustakas 2 (3), SB—Friedl (3), IP H R ER BB SO

Table with columns for Cincinnati, Mahle W, Diaz, Kuhnle, Solomon, Pittsburgh, M.Keller L, Banda, Hembree, De Jong, Inherited runners-scored—Banda 2-0, WP—Mahle (2), Umpires—Home, Ramon De Jesus; First, Lance Barrett; Second, Alfonso Marquez; Third, Shane Livensparger, T—3:02, A—12,588 (38,496)

Table with columns for Houston 6, Washington 1, HOU ab r hbi WAS ab r hbi, Alluve 2b 4 1 1 1 Hrnadz 2b 4 0 1 0, Goodrum 2b 0 0 0 0 Soto rf 3 0 1 0, Brantly dh 3 1 1 0 Bell 1b 4 0 1 0, Bregman 3b 3 1 1 1 Cruz dh 4 0 2 0, Alvarez lf 4 2 2 2 Ruiz c 3 1 0 0, Tucker rf 3 0 0 0 Franco 3b 4 0 1 0, Gurriel 1b 4 1 2 2 Thomas lf 4 0 1 0, Diaz ss 4 0 0 0 Escobar ss 4 0 1 0, McCrckm cf 4 0 0 0 Robles cf 3 0 1 0, Mldondo c 4 0 0 0 Hrnadz ph 1 0 0 0, Totals 33 6 7 6 Totals 34 1 8 1, Houston 501 000 000 — 6, Washington 000 000 100 — 1, LOB—Washington 8, Houston 3, 2B—Brantly (6), Bregman (9), HR—Altuve (6), Y.Alvarez (11), Gurriel (1), IP H R ER BB SO

Table with columns for Houston, Valdez W, Montero, Pressly, Washington, J.S.Gray L, Arano, Jo.Rogers, Espino, Inherited runners-scored—Montero 2-0, HBP—Bregman (by Jo.Gray), Umpires—Home, Jeremy Riggs; First, Alan Porter; Second, Angel Hernandez; Third, James Hoye, T—2:45, A—18,433 (41,888)

Table with columns for Tampa Bay 5, Toronto 2, TOR ab r hbi TB ab r hbi, Spring cf 2 0 0 0 Margot dh 3 0 1 1, Tapia cf 2 1 2 1 Franco ss 4 0 0 0, Blicht ss 3 0 0 0 Ramirez rf 3 0 0 0, GurrJr 1b 4 0 1 1 Philps rf 0 0 0 0, Hrnadz rf 4 0 0 0 Mejia ph 1 1 1 1, Kirk dh 4 0 0 0 Lowe 2b 4 1 2 1, GurrJr lf 4 0 0 0 Arzorn lf 3 0 0 0, Chapman 3b 0 1 0 0 Choi 1b 4 0 0 1, Collins c 2 0 0 0 Kirmair cf 3 1 0 0, Capra ph 1 1 1 0 Zunino c 3 0 2 1, Hinman c 0 0 0 0 Brujan pr 0 1 0 0, Espinal 2b 3 0 1 0 Walls 3b 3 1 1 0, Totals 32 2 6 2 Totals 31 5 7 5, Toronto 000 001 010 — 2

Table with columns for Tampa Bay, E—W.Franco 1, Gausman 1, LOB—Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 4, 2B—Zunino (2), 3B—B.Lowe 2 (2), SB—Arozarena (6), IP H R ER BB SO

Table with columns for Toronto, Gausman L, 3-2 7 5 4 3 1 8, Mayza 2-3 2 1 1 0 0 0, Phelps 1-3 0 0 0 1 1

Table with columns for Tampa Bay, Rasmusen 5-2 3 1 1 1 1 1, R.Thompson H, 31-3 0 0 0 0 1 1, Wisler H, 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0, Raley BS, 1 0 3 1 1 0 0 0, Kittredge W, 3-0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1, Adam S, 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1, Inherited runners-scored—Mayza 2-1, Phelps 1-0, Kittredge 2-0, R.Thompson 2-0, Umpires—Home, Lazaro Diaz; First, Tripp Gibson III; Second, Nate Tomlinson; Third, Chad Fairchild, T—2:49, A—10,169 (42,735)

Table with columns for Seattle 2, NY Mets 1, SEA ab r hbi NYM ab r hbi, Frazier 2b 3 0 0 0 Nimmo cf 3 1 2 0, France 1b 3 1 1 1 Marte rf 4 0 1 0, Crawford ss 4 0 1 0 Lindor ss 2 0 0 1, Suarez 3b 4 0 1 0 Alonso 1b 3 0 0 0, Winker lf 3 0 1 1 Escobar 3b 4 0 0 0, Rogrudz cf 4 0 0 0 Canha lf 4 0 0 0, Ford dh 2 0 0 0 McNeil 2b 4 0 1 0, SouzaJr lf 4 0 0 0 Davis dh 4 0 0 0, Torrens c 2 0 0 0 Nido c 2 0 1 0, Toro ph 0 1 0 0 0, Raleigh c 0 0 0 0, Totals 29 2 4 2 Totals 30 1 5 1, Seattle 000 100 010 — 2, NY Mets 100 000 000 — 1, LOB—New York 7, Seattle 6, 2B—S.Marte (6), Nimmo (5), IP H R ER BB SO

Table with columns for Seattle, Gonzales 6-2 3 5 1 1 3 5, Sewald W, 2-1 1-1 3 0 0 0 0 2, Stackenrider S, 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0, NY Mets, Scherzer 7 3 1 1 2 6, Dr.Smith L, 0-1 1 1 1 2 2 2, Ottavino 1 0 0 0 0 2, Inherited runners-scored—Sewald 2-0, HBP—Ford, France (by Scherzer), Umpires—Home, Chad Whitson; First, Adam Hamari; Second, Jerry Layne; Third, Hunter Wendelstedt, T—2:56, A—36,629 (41,800)

Table with columns for Detroit 4, Baltimore 2, BAL ab r hbi DET ab r hbi, Mullins cf 5 0 2 0 Grossm rf 2 0 0 0, Mateo ss 4 0 1 0 Baez ss 4 1 0 0, Mancini dh 3 1 1 1 Cabrera dh 4 1 2 2, Sntnr lf 5 1 1 1 Cndrio 3b 3 0 0 0, Nevin 1b 3 0 0 0 Schoop 2b 4 1 1 2, Odor 2b 4 0 1 0 Castro lf 3 1 1 1, Urias ph 1 0 0 0 Trkln 1b 3 0 2 1, Bannon 3b 5 0 1 0 Brnht c 3 0 0 0, Chmos c 2 0 0 0 Hill cf 3 0 0 0, Owings lf 2 0 1 0, Totals 34 2 8 2 Totals 29 4 6 4, Baltimore 000 000 020 — 2, Detroit 001 003 00x — 4, E—Candelario 1, LOB—Detroit 4, Baltimore 14, 2B—M.Cabrera (5), W.Castro (3), HR—M.Cabrera (2), Mancini (2), Santander (4), SB—Mateo (10), Mullins (6), IP H R ER BB SO

Table with columns for Baltimore, Lyles L, 2-3 5-2 3 6 4 4 3 6, L.Allen 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 2, D.Reyes 2 0 0 0 0 2, Detroit, E.Rodriguez W, 1-26 2-35 0 0 4 3, Chafin H, 2 1-3 1 0 0 0 0 1, J.Barnes 0 2 2 2 1 0 0 1, Lange H, 3 1 0 0 0 1 1 1, G.Soto H, 1 1-3 0 0 0 1 1, Vest S, 1 2-3 0 0 0 0 2 0, Inherited runners-scored—L.Allen 1-0, Chafin 2-0, Lange 1-0, Vest 3-0, HBP—Mateo, Mancini (by G.Soto), Umpires—Home, Quinn Wolcott; First, Jeremie Rehak; Second, Ryan Willis; Third, Mark Wegner, T—3:10, A—23,941 (45,010)

Table with columns for San Diego 11, Atlanta 6, SD ab r hbi ATL ab r hbi, Crnwrth 2b 6 1 1 0 Dmrnt rf 3 0 3 0, Profar lf 5 1 1 0 Olson 1b 3 0 0 0, Machado 3b 4 0 2 0 Riley 3b 5 0 0 0, Hosmer 1b 5 2 3 2 Ozuna lf 5 0 1 0, Vest dh 5 1 2 0 d'Amud c 5 0 0 0, Myers lf 4 2 3 2 Albies 2b 5 1 2 0, Kim ss 5 3 3 3 Duvall cf 4 2 2 1, Nola c 4 1 1 0 Contrs dh 4 2 2 1, Azocar cf 3 0 1 1 Swanson ss 4 1 2 4, Crisham ph 1 0 1 3, Totals 42 11 6 11 Totals 38 6 12 6, San Diego 001 021 004 — 11, Atlanta 001 014 000 — 6, E—D.Swanson 1, LOB—Atlanta 9, San Diego 9, 2B—Albies (5), Grisham (3), Au.Nola (3), Profar (7), Voit (2), HR—Wl. Contreras (4), Kim (4), Myers (1), D.Swanson (3), IP H R ER BB SO

Table with columns for San Diego, Darvish 5-2 3 9 5 5 1 4, Ro.Suarez BS, 2-1 3 1 1 1 2 1 1, Lu.Garcia W, 1-2 1 1 0 0 0 1 1, S.Wilson H, 5 2-3 1 0 0 0 0 1, T.Rogers S, 131 1-3 0 0 0 1 2, Atlanta, Fried 6 9 4 4 2 6, W.Smith L, 0-1 BS, 11 3 3 3 0 1 1, Strider 1 2 2 2 0 2, O'Day 1 2 2 2 1 0, Inherited runners-scored—Ta.Rogers 1-0, Ro.Suarez 2-2, O'Day 2-2, WP—Darvish (1), Umpires—Home, Todd Tichenor; First, Mike Mutschlins; Second, John Libka; Third, Jim Reynolds, T—3:42, A—40,635 (41,500)

Table with columns for Boston 7, Texas 1

Table with columns for BOS ab r hbi TEX ab r hbi, Hiranz cf 2 1 1 0 Miller lf 3 0 0 0, Deyers 3b 5 1 1 1 Semien 2b 4 0 0 0, Martinez dh 4 2 2 0 Seager ss 3 0 0 0, Bogartss ss 5 1 2 2 Garcia cf 4 0 0 0, Verdugo lf 3 1 1 1 Calhoun rf 4 1 3 0, Dalbec ph 1 0 0 0 Heim c 4 0 0 0, Story 2b 3 0 1 1 Lowe 1b 3 0 1 0, Cordero 1b 4 1 1 1 Solak dh 3 0 0 0, Vazquez c 4 0 1 1 Ibanez 3b 3 0 0 0, BrdlyJr rf 4 0 0 0, Totals 35 7 10 7 Totals 31 1 4 0

Table with columns for Boston, Pivetta W, 1-4 7 3 1 1 1 4, K.Crawford 2 1 0 0 1 1 1, Texas, Dunning L, 1-2 5 2-3 6 5 5 2 6, B.Martin 1-3 1 0 0 0 0 0, G.Richards 2 2 2 2 2 0 2, Sborz 1 1 0 0 1 1 0, Inherited runners-scored—B.Martin 1-1, HBP—En.Hernandez (by G.Richards), WP—Pivetta (3), B.Martin (1), Dunning (1), Umpires—Home, Junior Valentine; First, Bill Miller; Second, Brian Knight; Third, Doug Eddings, T—2:46, A—28,324 (40,000)

Table with columns for NY Yankees 10, Chi. White Sox 4, NYY ab r hbi CHW ab r hbi, L.Mahiu 1b 5 0 1 1 Andron ss 5 0 1 0, Judge lf 3 3 2 1 Moncada 3b 4 1 0 0, Gonzalez rf 0 0 0 0 Abreu 1b 3 0 0 0, Dndsn 3b 5 1 2 3 Robert cf 4 2 2 0, Stanton dh 4 2 2 2 Sheets dh 4 1 2 2, Torres 2b 5 0 2 0 Pollock lf 4 0 0 0, Gallo lf 5 1 2 1 Hrrison 2b 4 1 1 0, Knr-Fif ss 3 1 2 1 Garcia rf 4 0 1 0, Trevino c 5 1 1 0 McGuire c 4 0 1 1, Hicks cf 4 1 1 1, Totals 39 10 14 10 Totals 36 4 9 3, NY Yankees 230 110 003 — 10, Chi. White Sox 000 102 001 — 4, E—Kiner-Falefa 1, M.King 1, LOB—Chicago 6, New York 7, 2B—Tl.Anderson (8), Donaldson (7), A.Hicks (1), HR—Donaldson (4), Gallo (4), Judge (12), Sheets (4), Stanton (10), SB—Kiner-Falefa (3), IP H R ER BB SO

Table with columns for NY Yankees, Cole W, 3-0 6 1 3 6 3 3 1 9, M.King 2-2 3 3 1 1 0 2 0, Chi. White Sox, Velasquez L, 2-3 5 8 7 7 3 4, Sousa 2 0 0 0 0 1 2, R.Lopez 1 1 0 0 0 1 1, Foster 1 5 3 3 0 0 0, WP—Cole (1), Umpires—Home, Mark Carlson; First, Jordan Baker; Second, Adam Beck; Third, Chris Guccione, T—3:21, A—28,877 (41,432)

Table with columns for San Francisco 8, St. Louis 2, SF ab r hbi STL ab r hbi, Wade Jr rf 0 1 0 0 Edman 2b 3 1 0 0, Slater ph 1 0 0 0 Gldshmdt 1b 4 1 2 0, Belt 1b 5 1 1 0 Arenado 3b 4 0 0 0, Flores 3b 4 0 0 0 Yezeh dh 4 0 1 0, Dubon cf 1 0 0 0 Carlson rf 3 0 0 0, Prdson dh 2 0 0 0 O'Neill lf 4 0 0 0, Ruf ph 2 0 1 0 Donovan ss 2 0 2 0, Ystrzmsk cf 2 2 1 2 Sosa ph 1 0 0 0, Estrada 2b 5 1 0 0 Bader cf 4 0 0 0, Crawford ss 5 1 1 1 Knizner c 2 0 1 0, Gonzalez lf 3 0 2 1, Casali c 3 1 1 2, Totals 34 8 8 8 Totals 31 2 6 2, San Francisco 012 000 050 — 8, St. Louis 100 000 010 — 2, LOB—St. Louis 6, San Francisco 8, 2B—Donovan (3), Knizner (3), Longoria (1), Yastrzmski (3), HR—Casali (1), Goldschmidt (3), SB—Edman (8), IP H R ER BB SO

Table with columns for San Francisco, Webb W, 5-1 6 3 1 1 1 3 1 1, Leone H, 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0, Littell 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0, J.Garcia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0, St. Louis, J.Hicks L, 1-3 5 3 3 2 3 2 3, Naughton 1 1 3 1 0 0 1 3, Jk.Walsh 2 3 0 0 0 1 1 1, Wittgren 1-3 1 2 2 1 0 0, McFarland 2-3 3 3 3 0 0, Woodford 1 0 0 0 2 1 0, Inherited runners-scored—McFarland 2-2, Jk.Walsh 2-0, HBP—Knizner (by Webb), Wade Jr, Yastrzmski (by J.Hicks), WP—Webb (2), J.Hicks (1), Umpires—Home, Nick Mahrey; First, Will Little; Second, Greg Gibson; Third, Phil Cuzzi, T—3:06, A—39,612 (46,861)

Table with columns for Thursday's results, Houston 11, Minnesota 3, Game 1, HOU ab r hbi MIN ab r hbi, Altvte 2b 5 2 2 3 Buxton cf 2 0 0 0, Brantly dh 4 2 1 1 Contrs lf 2 1 0 1, Bregman 3b 4 2 2 1 Kepler rf 3 1 1 0, Alvarez lf 5 1 2 0 Krlloff lf 1 0 1 0, Gurriel 1b 5 1 1 0 Sanchez c 3 0 0 0, Tucker rf 4 1 2 3 Godoy c 0 0 0 0, Pena ss 4 1 2 3 Polanco 2b 4 0 2 2, Serna ss 5 1 2 1 Miranda 3b 5 1 0 0, Mldondo c 5 1 1 0 Urshela 1b 5 0 0 0, Jeffers dh 4 1 0 0, Cstino lf 4 1 2 0, Lewis ss 4 0 2 0, Totals 41 11 15 11 Totals 37 3 10 3, Houston 023 006 000 — 11, Minnesota 100 010 100 — 3, E—Pena 1, LOB—Minnesota 12, Houston 7, 2B—Altvte (1), Brantly (5), Bregman (8), Celestino (4), Kepler (4), Polanco (7), Tucker (5), HR—Altvte (5), Tucker (5), IP H R ER BB SO

Table with columns for Houston, Urquidy 3 3 1 1 0 3, B.Abreu W, 2-0 2 2 1 1 1 4, Maton 2 3 1 0 1 1 1, Stanek 1 2 0 0 0 1 2, Neris 1 0 0 0 0 0 0, Minnesota, Archer L, 0-1 3 5 5 4 3 2 2, Cano 2 1 3 3 3 3 0 2, Stashak 2 2 3 6 3 3 0 2, Gordon 1 1 0 0 0 0 0, Inherited runners-scored—Stashak 2-2, HBP—G.Sanchez (by B.Abreu), Umpires—Home, Chris Segal; First, Dan Merzel; Second, Andy Fletcher; Third, Bill Welke, T—3:33

Table with columns for Houston 5, Minnesota 0, Game 2, HOU ab r hbi MIN ab r hbi, Altvte 2b 5 0 0 0 Arxton dh 4 0 0 0, Pena ss 3 1 3 0 Arreaz 1b 3 0 0 0, Diaz ss 2 0 0 0 Polanco 2b 4 0 1 0, Bregman 3b 5 0 0 0 Kepler lf 3 0 0 0, Alvarez dh 5 2 3 3 Miranda 3b 4 0 0 0, Tucker rf 3 1 1 0 Krlloff lf 3 0 1 0, McCrckm lf 4 0 1 1 Cstino ph 1 0 0 0, Goodrum 1b 3 0 0 0 Jeffers c 4 0 0 0, Castro c 2 1 0 0 Gordon cf 4 0 2 0, Siri cf 3 0 1 0 Lewis ss 4 0 1 0, Totals 35 5 9 4 Totals 34 7 0 0, Houston 012 100 001 — 5, Minnesota 000 000 000 — 0, E—Thielbar 1, LOB—Minnesota 9, Houston 9, 2B—Y.Alvarez (3), Arreaz (3), Pena (5), Polanco (8), Tucker (6), HR—Y.Alvarez 2 (10), SB—Goodrum (1), Tucker (8), IP H R ER BB SO

Table with columns for Houston, Lu.Garcia W, 3-1 5 5 0 0 2 9, S.Martinez 1 2 3 1 0 0 0 3, B.Taylor 1 1 3 1 0 0 0 1, Montero 1 0 0 0 0 0 0, Minnesota, Winder L, 2-1 3 1 3 6 4 3 3 2, Thielbar 1 2 3 1 0 0 1 1, Duffey 2 1 0 0 2 2, Sands 2 1 1 0 4 0, Inherited runners-scored—B.Taylor 1-0, Thielbar 2-1, Umpires—Home, Dan Merzel; First, Andy Fletcher; Second, Bill Welke; Third, Alex Tosi, T—3:20, A—16,918 (42,035)

RedHawks win season-opener at Winnipeg
WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Fargo-Moorhead opened its 2022 American Association season with a nail-biting 10-9 win over Winnipeg on Friday. The RedHawks and

Goldeyes were tied 8-8 after seven innings but the RedHawks scored twice in the eighth when Sam Dexter singled and came around to score and Drew Ward hit a solo home run. The Goldeyes loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth and scored

a run on a wild pitch, but reliever Joe Jones got himself out of a shaky ninth with a strikeout to end the game. John Silvano had two hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs and Ward also had two hits. Luke Lind got the win in relief and Jones

picked up the save. The RedHawks and Winnipeg play the second game of a three-game weekend set at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 13. Moorhead rolls to girls lacrosse win over St. Cloud MOORHEAD — Moor-

head started strong to fuel a 16-5 win over St. Cloud on Friday in Minnesota girls lacrosse. The Spuds jumped out to a 10-0 lead in the first half. Abby Kurpius and Sydney Martinson each tallied a first-half hat trick to lead the Spuds' surge.

Sophie Swenson and Martinson each scored four goals to pace Moorhead. Kurpius and Ava Nelson each buried three goals, while Lauren Heneman and Annie Krieg each added one. Moorhead rose to 5-4 overall. Forum staff reports

GF man eyes completion of 50 marathons in 50 states

By Tom Miller
Grand Forks Herald

GRAND FORKS — In September of 2012, Nate Lizakowski was a 37-year-old avid biker and rollerblader but never ran.

The 1993 Grand Forks Red River graduate never ran cross country or track in high school. He did, however, randomly sign up for the Grand Forks Wild Hog Marathon to run the 10K portion.

So two days before the event, he joined a group of friends who did weekly aerobics in Lincoln Park and set off for his first run.

They ran from the sledding hill at Lincoln to the golf course and back.

“My training consisted of two days earlier I ran 1.7 miles and almost died,” said Lizakowski, now 47. “I remember my pace was like (9 minutes, 40 seconds), and I could hardly stand up and breathe. It was definitely worried about being able to finish the 10K. I went out and ran the 10K on that Saturday. I was shocked that I did pretty decent: 54 minutes, 40 seconds. I ran the whole first half and walk-ran the second half.”

Lizakowski then signed up for the 10K at the Fargo Marathon the following May.

“I didn’t think of full marathons until about December 2014,” Lizakowski said.

Lizakowski ran his first full marathon in Fargo on May 9, 2015.

Seven years and five days later, Lizakowski will run the Brookings Marathon in South

Dakota on Saturday to complete 50 marathons in all 50 states.

The start of the idea to run 50 marathons in 50 states isn’t a flashy one, Lizakowski said.

He saw a friend’s Facebook post about a medal rack, where you hang medals from different races and scribble your best time on it. His friend told him to look on Etsy, an online marketplace for handmade items and craft supplies.

On Etsy, Lizakowski spotted a rack where you run in all 50 states and color in with chalk each state as you finish.

“I always wanted to go to every state,” Lizakowski said.

Next he Googled “50 state marathons” and found there was a club for it. He said about 1,700 people are in the club.

“This all happened because I saw a medal rack on Etsy,” Lizakowski said.

That was a year and a half after his first marathon. He only had three marathon states under his belt — North Dakota, Minnesota and Arizona.

First, he found a cheap plane ticket to Little Rock, Ark. That would be his fourth marathon in December of 2016.

“After I ran Little Rock, I said I’m going for it,” Lizakowski said. “I had no idea if I ever actually would, but I made a spring plan for three more in 2017 and I said, yeah, this is what I’m going to do. I’m going for it.”

As Lizakowski has neared the end of his state list, some are surprised he left a state like nearby South Dakota for last. He said most in the



Submitted

Grand Forks' Nate Lizakowski poses at the Deception Pass Marathon in Oak Harbor, Wash., in April of 2018.

club finish the 50th state in Hawaii or Alaska but Lizakowski wanted his 50th state to be somewhere friends and family could help him celebrate.

He ran Hawaii on Sept. 1, 2019. He found a race in Kauai, which is one of the lesser known islands of Hawaii.

“(Kauai) is the best,” Lizakowski said. “But Hawaii was the hottest marathon I’ve ran.”

Three weeks later, Lizakowski experienced the other end of the spectrum. He ran in Fairbanks, Alaska on Sept. 21, 2019.

“Alaska was 40 degrees and raining at the start,” Lizakowski said. “It was a trail race and you run up a mountain. By about Mile 9, when I got to the top, it was snowing.”

But that wasn’t the coldest marathon on Lizakowski’s journey. That came April 3, 2021, in Maryland (Salisbury) with a temperature of 26 degrees.

Lizakowski’s decision to run the marathons in state’s furthest away at first ended up paying off during the coronavirus pandemic, as he was able to avoid air travel and continue to cross states

off his list.

Reaction from friends and family has been wide-ranging.

“I would say I have gotten every possible answer there is,” Lizakowski said. “Some say wow, that’s so cool. Some say ‘Really? That’s crazy.’ One friend called me stupid. The last couple of weeks I’ve got a lot of compliments.”

At the beginning of Lizakowski’s training, he ran alone but began running with the Red River Runners in Grand Forks in January of 2015.

“When I started, I was completely on my own; I didn’t know anyone else who ran really,” Lizakowski said. “I didn’t really know it could be a group thing. I went out for a first group run and slowly and surely, I made friends with everybody. I don’t think I’d be here without them.”

A few runners from the Grand Forks group will be joining Lizakowski in Brookings. Some will run the half marathon and circle back to finish with Lizakowski. Three others are running the entire full marathon with him.

One of Lizakowski’s biggest challenges has

been navigating race routes. He’s been lost in races in Red Lake Falls, Crookston and Cookeville, Tenn.

“It became a joke because it happened a few times,” Lizakowski said. “The worst was Tennessee. It was my fifth state and a small race, and I couldn’t see anyone in front or behind and a dog comes tearing after me. I was actually kind of scared. All of the sudden, a nice, old man in a pickup truck pulls up and says you missed a turn three-quarters of a mile back. I ran back and the arrow to turn had blown over. I was in fourth and ended up finishing 13th.”

Lizakowski said he likes marathons both big and small.

“The advantage of small is simpler,” he said. “You pull up in Cookeville, and you can be 30 feet from the starting line. Or, you can do the Philly marathon, pay \$38 dollars to park, walk six blocks to the starting line and have to use a porta-potty during the race because the lines at the starting line are too long. So they all have something special and fun to them. They’re different but both fun in different ways.”

Lizakowski’s favorite race came in Utah at the Moab Trail marathon.

“That trail took me longer than any race, but it was the most beautiful,” he said. “It’s probably the one race I really want to do again.”

As for the race Saturday to complete his journey, Lizakowski isn’t sure what to expect from his emotions.

“It’ll be so crazy with

so many friends and family there,” he said. “I think it’s going to be pretty overwhelming. This is about as proud I’ve been of anything I’ve ever done. I thought graduating college I was pretty proud. I might be more proud of this.”

So what’s next after completing 50 marathons in 50 states?

“There’ll be no break,” he said. “I’ll run Fargo the week after. I’ve already signed up for New York City in November. It’s a lottery system and it took six years of trying and I finally got in. I also signed up for a 55K in Antelope Canyon in northern Arizona in March.”

Lizakowski’s next goal is to get every marathon under 4 hours. He has 16 states not under that time, including the rocky trail race at Moab, which was 5 hours, 50 minutes.

According to Lizakowski’s research, about 1,700 runners have completed 50 marathons in 50 states but only 124 have done all of them in under 4 hours.

“I plan to hit it full bore when the fall comes,” he said.

It’s another aggressive plan for a 47-year-old with about 10 years of running experience.

“If you’ve known me my whole life, even though I might have seemed semi-fit, I was a rollerblader and a biker and kept in shape to a point, but to go from not doing much of anything to this, people were pretty surprised,” Lizakowski said. “Just where did this come from? I don’t know, I guess it happened slowly over the years.”

METRO HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL ROUNDUP

West Fargo 11, Devils Lake 4

FARGO — West Fargo poured on the offense early and coasted to an Eastern Dakota Conference win over Devils Lake on Friday at Starion Field.

The Packers took an 8-0 lead through four innings, then answered Devils Lake’s four-run fifth with three more runs in the home half of the inning.

West Fargo’s Aiden Wolf was 4 for 4 and drove in two runs, and Brady Medina had two hits and drove in two runs. Peyton Jantzi also had two hits and Matt Heupel singled and drove in a run.

Heupel got the win, working four scoreless innings. He gave up three hits and struck out five. Caleb Anderson pitched no-hit ball the final two innings, striking out three.

West Fargo improved to 9-3 overall and 6-0 in the EDC.

Fargo North 2, 5, Valley City 0, 2

VALLEY CITY, N.D. — Fargo North rallied for the win in the last inning of Game 2 to complete the sweep of Valley City in a Friday doubleheader.

In Game 2, which was a nonconference matchup, North (9-5, 4-2 EDC) trailed 2-1 heading into the fifth and final inning, but scored four runs in the top of the inning. The Hi-Liners put two runners on in the bottom of the fifth, but North got two flyouts to end the game.

North’s Kaden Kvidera had three hits, including a double, and drove in a run. Danny Boutain, Will Bachman, who doubled, and Aaron Breitbart all drove in runs. Three North pitchers held the Hi-Liners to two runs on four hits and combined to strike out five.

In a Game 1 pitchers’ duel, Kvidera pitched four-hit ball over six innings, striking out 11. Breitbart pitched the seventh, striking out

two. Valley City’s Ethan Miller worked four innings of perfect ball, striking out two. Braxton Jorissen went three innings, allowing both North runs, and took the loss.

North scored both its runs in the sixth playing small ball. Joey Bjorkman walked and took second on a passed ball. Nolan Astrup entered as a pinch runner and scored on a bunt single by Connor Holm, who took second on the throw. Boutain then bunted and reached on a Valley City error, with Holm coming around to score on the play.

Wahpeton 8, Fargo Davies 1

FARGO — Jaden King was 2-for-5 and drove in a run in Wahpeton’s win over the Eagles on Friday.

Davies’ Blake Chase was 3-for-3 and Trent Laughlin went 2-for-3.

Wahpeton improved to 7-8 overall and 3-3 in the EDC, while Davies dropped to 0-8 overall

and 0-6 in the EDC.

Devils Lake 4, Fargo South 0

FARGO — Devils Lake notched a shutout victory over Fargo South at Starion Field.

Max Kirkeby went 2 for 4 to lead the Bruins. Abram Anderson doubled, and Michael Grensteiner, Anthony Erickson and Carson Shiek each added a hit.

Beau Brodina had two hits and two RBIs to lead the Firebirds.

Devils Lake improved to 5-5 overall and 2-4 in the EDC. South fell to 1-9 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

Moorhead 12, Barnesville 0

MOORHEAD — The Spuds rolled to a five-inning shutout victory over Barnesville at Matson Field.

Carter Heinsch went 2 for 2 with a three-run home run for the Spuds. Brett Letness belted a two-run homer. Zach Taft finished 3 for 3 with a run and three RBIs.

Aaron Reiersen had two hits and two runs scored, while Wyatt Tweet and Carson Zimmel each knocked in a run.

Spuds starter Ignacio Delgado notched the complete-game shutout, striking out four and surrendering six hits.

Travis Affield and Bryce Krueger each had two hits for the Trojans. Moorhead improved to 5-4 overall, while Barnesville dropped to 0-5.

D-G-F 23, 12, Frazee 5, 16

GLYNDON, Minn. — Frazee rebounded from a big loss in the first game to take Game 2 and earned a split in a doubleheader against Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton on Friday.

In Game 2, the teams were tied 10-10 after four innings, but Frazee scored four runs in the fifth and added single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to lock up the win.

Frazee’s Scott Seim was 4 for 5 and drove in

five runs, while Derek Zitzow had two hits and drove in three runs.

D-G-F’s Grant Adneron had four hits, including two doubles, and drove in three runs. Austin Anderson was 3 for 5 with a home run and two RBIs. Kolton Wagner had two hits and drove in two runs and Jordan Summers had a double among his two hits.

In the first game, the Rebels’ thrashing of Frazee included 18 hits and a 12-run fourth inning.

Kayden Camacho had four hits, including a home run and a double, and drove in five runs. Jordan Summers had four hits, including two doubles, and also drove in five runs.

Carson Berreth homered and drove in two runs. Grant Anderson, Owen Hoover and Kaden Altobelli, who tripled, all had two hits and drove in two runs.

D-G-F is now 6-3 overall while Frazee is 3-4 overall.

Forum staff reports

METRO HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

Rogers 11, 10, Moorhead 0, 2

FARGO — Rogers rolled to a pair of victories over Moorhead in the five-inning Game 1. Riane Mohagen also had a hit.

Kressin continued to see the ball well in Game 2, finishing with two hits and an RBI to pace Moorhead. Kayla Kraft added a hit, and Maddie Spaeth and Alexa Krueger each scored a run.

The Spuds fell to 8-4 overall, while Rogers rose to 8-6.

WF Sheyenne 9, GF Red River 2

GRAND FORKS — West Fargo Sheyenne cruised by Grand Forks Red River on Friday in Eastern Dakota Conference action.

Kyra Narum was the winning pitcher for the Mustangs and helped herself offensively, going 2 for 4 with a home run. Kate Geiszler finished 3 for 3 with three RBIs.

Ella Weippert had two hits for Red River.

Sheyenne rose to 8-1 overall and 12-0 in EDC points. Red River dropped to 5-3 overall and 8-2 in EDC points.

Forum staff reports

Fargo North 4, Fargo Davies 4

FARGO — Fargo North and Fargo Davies played to a tie on Friday in Eastern Dakota Conference action.

Madison Barnick scored two goals and dished out one assist to lead Davies. Kylie Autrey and Leighton Roberson each added one goal. Jordyn Lane recorded one assist.

Solei Berg tallied a hat trick and one assist to pace North. Mya Solberg also found the back of the net and had one assist for the Spartans. Earth Wild and Anna Nelson each recorded an assist.

Eagles goalie Ashley Wynne tallied two saves, while Spartans netminder Jocelyn Sweet made seven saves.

Davies moved to 9-0-1 both

overall and in the EDC. North is now 3-2-5 both overall and in the conference.

Fargo Shanley 3, Fargo South 0

FARGO — Shanley cruised to a shutout victory over South in EDC play.

Elsa Wambach put the Deacons up 1-0 in the first half on an assist from Ella Frisk. Frisk pushed it to 2-0 with a second-half goal assisted by Hannah Hoedl. Ella Rajdl put a lid on the Shanley win with an unassisted goal to set up the 3-0 final.

Deacons goalie Paige McAllister tallied three saves. South goalie Molly Hanson recorded 11 saves.

Shanley rose to 6-4-1 overall and 6-3-1 in the EDC. South fell to 0-9 both overall and in the

EDC.

WF Sheyenne 1, GF Central 0

GRAND FORKS — West Fargo Sheyenne snuck by Grand Forks Central in an EDC matchup.

The Mustangs rose to 6-2-2 both overall and in the EDC. GFC fell to 1-7-1 both overall and in the conference.

West Fargo 4, GF Red River 1

GRAND FORKS — The Packers picked up a conference victory over Grand Forks Red River.

West Fargo improved to 5-2-3 both overall and in the conference. Red River fell to 1-6-3 both overall and in the EDC.

Forum staff reports

METRO HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER ROUNDUP



Silas Walker / Lexington Herald-Leader / TNS

With favorite Epicenter and Zandon dueling in front, Rich Strike came charging up the rail for a stunning 80-1 upset in the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on May 7 in Louisville, Kentucky.

'I never saw Rich Strike coming'

For NBC's Kenny Rice, Rich Strike's Derby is '1 of top 5 races I've covered.'

By Mark Story
Lexington Herald-Leader
Lexington, Ky.

If you've watched NBC Sports broadcasts of major horse races like the Kentucky Derby, you know that Kenny Rice often interviews the winning trainer only seconds after a race is run.

That does not occur by happenstance. "You kind of try to handicap these (races) yourself," Rice said Wednesday.

That's why, for the 148th running of the Kentucky Derby, Rice positioned himself on the third floor of the Churchill Downs grandstand. He did so to be near to trainers Steve Asmussen and Chad Brown, the conditioners of Derby favorites Epicenter and Zandon, respectively.

Deep into the stretch drive, with Epicenter and Zandon battling for the lead, Rice's race handicapping looked impeccable.

And then it wasn't.

As you well know, a historic long shot, the 80-1 Rich Strike, made a startling, late surge along the rail and gave the 2022 Kentucky Derby a winner all but no one saw coming.

Rich Strike's unanticipated victory was why NBC's British import Nick Luck, not Lexington's Rice, wound up interviewing the Derby's winning connections of trainer Eric Reed and owner Richard Dawson.

"Basically, I was up there with John Calipari when I should have been on the floor with Shaheen Holloway," Rice says, employing a

college basketball metaphor. "I've got to say, I never saw Rich Strike coming."

Rice says he thinks the nation sees Rich Strike's Derby win as a larger upset than the 2022 NCAA Tournament stunner when No. 15 seed Saint Peter's, coached by Holloway, beat No. 2 seed Kentucky, directed by Calipari.

"I will say in Kentucky, we might say Saint Peter's (was the bigger upset)," Rice says. "I think the rest of America, they might say Rich Strike (was the more unlikely outcome). If you add it up, 80-1 odds are greater than what the Peacocks (who were 18-point underdogs) faced."

A Floyd County native and a former sportscaster (1980 through 1999) at Lexington television

station WTVQ, Rice, 65, has now been working as a reporter on NBC horse racing broadcasts for the past 23 years.

In that time, the 2015 Belmont Stakes, when American Pharoah clinched the first Triple Crown since 1978, is the greatest race he's covered, Rice says.

The exhilaration of Rich Strike's unlikely win and the compelling back stories of his connections have moved the 2022 Kentucky Derby into the top five of his NBC era greatest-hits list, Rice says.

"There's just been so much controversy, disqualifications, around the Derby the past few years," Rice says. "(Rich Strike) is a story that all of us that cover racing, we probably all needed."

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The NBA's superstar team-building model is falling apart

By Stefan Bondy
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The template had been established, and proven worthy of application in the NBA, for as long as we can remember. Acquire as many superstars as possible and the rest will fall into place. Coaching and filling out the roster are tertiary.

The Heat's Big 3 enhanced the fad and, as recently as the Lakers title in 2020, it still felt like the chosen path to a title.

Having problems getting past LeBron James? So what? Do everything to get Kevin Durant in Golden State or Kawhi Leonard in Toronto.

Is Boston stuck at the hump? Just trade for Kevin Garnett and Ray Allen.

But more recently there's been a shift, as holes in the superstar strategy have turned into craters. The Nets are the obvious example and most relevant to this market. Their Big 3 of Durant, Kyrie



Adam Hunger / Getty Images / TNS

James Harden (1) reacts with Joel Embiid (21) of the Philadelphia 76ers against the New York Knicks during the first half at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 27, 2022 in New York.

Irving and James Harden is already fractured and finished with just one playoff series victory. The failure of GM Sean Marks left him with no cap space and no control of his own first-round draft pick until 2028.

In Philadelphia, the

different iterations of super teams — whether it's with Ben Simmons or Jimmy Butler or Harden — haven't advanced out of the second round, with Thursday's elimination to Miami serving as something of a death blow.

On the West Coast with the Clippers, the exorbitant money spent on Kawhi and Paul George has mostly just produced DNPs. The Lakers, with James, Russell Westbrook and Anthony Davis, would be in the lottery but, of course,

they traded the draft

pick. Of the top 14 players remaining in the playoffs (two for each of the seven teams), only three — Butler, Jrue Holiday and Chris Paul — weren't drafted by their respective teams. The franchises still vying for a title — Bucks, Celtics, Heat, Suns, Mavericks, Grizzlies, Warriors — were built from the ground up and, for the most part, filled out the roster with young and athletic pieces committed to defense.

They're not winning a championship because of the buyout market, which the Nets mistakenly hitched their wagons to.

So why is the superstar model falling apart?

There are several reasons, but let's start with player empowerment because it trickles down from there. As David Stern's NBA transitioned to Adam Silver's, the players took greater control of the business. The threat of a super-

star deserting a franchise became so powerful, regardless of how many years remained on his contract, that the placating expanded and whatever "culture" was in place is quickly dissolved. Coaches are easily replaced. Accountability is blurred. The players become the GM and recruit their friends, sometimes to the detriment of winning.

Only the Miami Heat seem immune to such takeovers. Nobody is forcing Pat Riley to fire Erik Spoelstra.

James was a pioneer of the player empowerment movement but he is also a very special case. Not only is LeBron a once-in-a-lifetime talent, he also was available to play almost every game.

Now we have load management and teams falling behind because the top-heavy strategy built on trades and free agency is no longer so viable.

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Put abortion on the ND ballot

It's obvious that abortion will soon be outlawed in many states, including North Dakota. That leaked document of a draft Supreme Court opinion said it all. The landmark *Roe v. Wade* case that legalized abortion will soon be tossed out. Not to be overlooked is that four conservative Supreme Court justices lied about their thoughts concerning *Roe v. Wade* during their confirmation hearings.

So, each state will decide whether to allow legal abortions. That decision has already been made in North Dakota. The state legislature has passed a "trigger" law that will outlaw abortion when *Roe* is struck down. That in turn, will probably mean the Red River Women's Clinic in Fargo, the only abortion clinic in North Dakota, will find a new location in Moorhead. That's because abortion will remain legal in Minnesota for now.

I have another idea. Let's legally settle this issue in North Dakota. Let North Dakotans vote on legalizing abortion. Put it on the ballot as a Constitutional measure. There's a real chance it would pass.

Let's face it. There's no way lawmakers in North Dakota will legalize abortion in at least the next 50 years. That would take a state legislature dominated by Democrats and a Democratic governor. That may never happen again. So, what do abortion rights activists have to lose by putting it on the ballot?

The North Dakota Legislature is ultra conservative, but the state's voters are surprisingly socially moderate. There are several measures in recent years that the out of touch legislature rejected, but North Dakota residents approved. They include allowing lotteries such as Powerball, banning smoking in public places, establishing an ethics commission, and approving the use of medical marijuana.

However, the big indicator was state Constitutional Measure Number One in 2014, commonly called, "The Personhood Measure." That anti-abortion effort stated that, "The inalienable right to life of every human being at any stage of development must be recognized and protected."

The intent of that measure was very clear. It was also trounced at the ballot box. In supposedly conservative North Dakota, 64% of the voters rejected the measure, while only 36% supported it.

Some people who claim to be against abortion, are secretly for giving people that choice. Of course some people who claim to be against Donald Trump are secret supporters of him.

The anti-abortion phonies include Tennessee Republican Rep. Scott DesJarlais, who is also a physician. DesJarlais has a long anti-abortion record. However, records from his divorce trial revealed that he supported his ex-wife's decision to have two abortions, and he had an affair with a 24-year-old patient, and urged her to have an abortion.

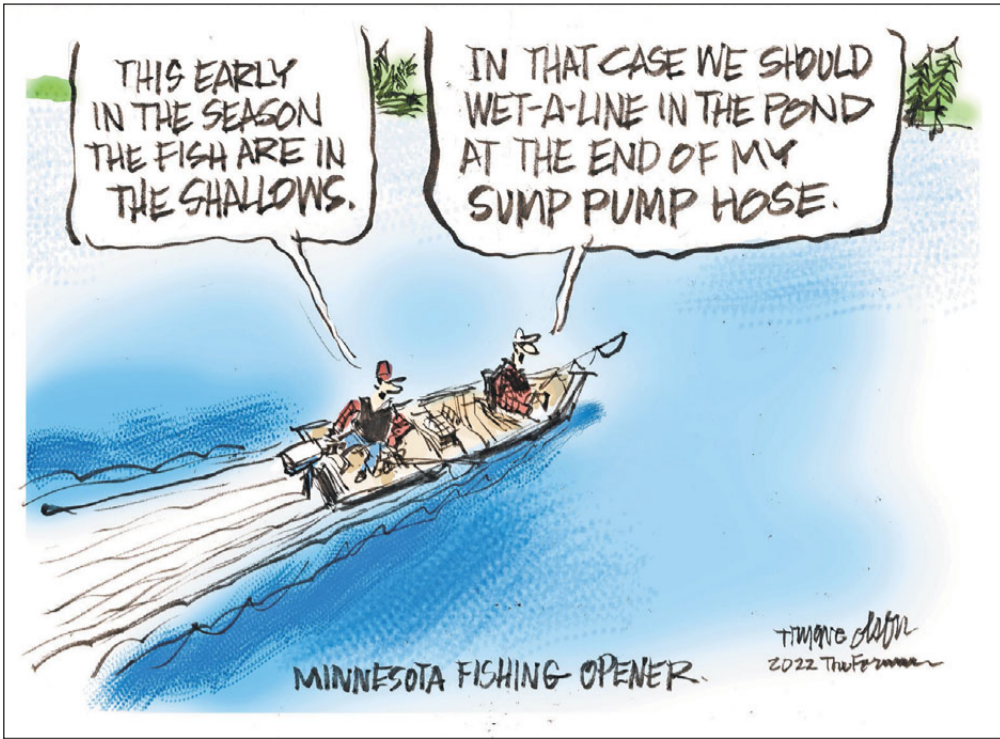
There was also anti-abortion former Republican Rep. Tim Murphy from Pennsylvania, who resigned after it was reported that he pressured his mistress to have an abortion.

From a moral standpoint the abortion issue will never be resolved, but with a vote we would at least get a legal answer. So, let's see how North Dakotans really feel about this issue.

Shaw is a former WDAY TV reporter and former KVRR TV news director.



JIM SHAW



Roosevelt residents urge the Fargo City Commission, Roers to keep their promises

By Jim Laschkewitsch
The following letter was submitted May 1, 2022 to the Fargo City Commission and shared as edited to The Forum:

We stand before you several years later, after the very close split decision that allowed the destruction of an entire city block. Twenty-two of our single-family homes - in the heart of the Roosevelt neighborhood, gone. All done in favor and trade for big development. You gave away a tax package favoring the developer by allowing them to keep an extra 5% return on their investment, as the developer testified in the process of approval.

These houses stood for a century, raised generations of neighborhood children of university faculty and hospital staff families. They had history, character and architecture. They purposely were allowed to blight and deteriorate by their owners to the point where, when we walked through them in May 2019, there were maybe only half standing that were worth saving. But the point is...half still were.

Now, any Chamber of Commerce member can tell you, the No. 1 problem in Fargo is single family housing availability. So many are out there looking, so many cannot find it. Such a disservice.

The tradeoff, of course, was for new development, meaning future tax revenue. But at the expense of a neighborhood, in an area

not designated for this type of land use. In reality though, it really means years of no increased tax income to Fargo residents for a decade or more. It actually means less.

The idea of a church and some modest faith-based apartments was appealing to us and accepted. But what was not appealing and actually appalling, was a five-story privately-owned-and-developed monster that encompassed the near entirety of half a city block. The conditional overlay concept failed in several categories in terms of land development, height, density, zoning, setbacks, parking, and common sense. Yet it was approved anyway, against the better wishes of an entire neighborhood. And many other neighborhoods, experts, and city advocates.

Now, they come here, to ask you for forgiveness to not keep their promises, and not build, or somehow extend these townhomes, this small token restoration to our neighborhood. But they ask to keep the TIF we gave them. To keep our money. Money we all pay each year in property taxes.

To say that our neighborhood might be disappointed and frustrated would be an understatement. What did we get in return for all this? If this isn't a key voter issue, then we do not know what is. This is all there is. Our city. Our families. Our schools. Our neighborhoods. Our homes.

We do not support any proposal that asks for

forgiveness in building the seven promised townhomes to act as our needed buffer on the east side of this block. We need more. This will add back to the character of our neighborhood with townhomes along 12th Street lined with a full boulevard and trees. Its character we want to retain. We need some back. We want better.

Former Commissioner Grindberg made sure that we participated in and accepted harsh compromise during those negotiations before he left office.

Commissioners approved this very precariously in a split and contentious decision. Tough words were shared at these meetings years back. Promises were made. Acceptance was resolved. A TIF agreement was approved and signed. Our Roosevelt neighborhood went on record saying, "we want better."

Our neighborhood is at the tipping point. What you do to support our neighborhood, our way of life, our friendly northside nice, our neighborhood Roosevelt school, and our businesses, the very future of our city, is decided by what you do here tonight.

We ask you to follow through on agreements you began over 10 years ago, and negotiated and approved over three years ago.

We again, ask for better. Better than you gave us back then. And better than you give us now.

Laschkewitsch is a member of the Roosevelt Neighborhood Association.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A longtime businessman and state senator should know better

By Paddy McLaughlin
Fargo

As a Roosevelt neighborhood resident, I have been watching the massive multi-family building going up not far from my home. At a recent Fargo City Commission meeting, Roers Development made an unusual and alarming request of the Fargo City Commission: tax incentives for a project the company hasn't finished.

As background, in 2019, Roers wanted to build an apartment building in the Roosevelt neighborhood. Our neighborhood was not thrilled with the idea of removing so many single-family homes. We were wary that a giant apartment building would jeopardize our historic neigh-

borhood's character and family-oriented housing options. So, a compromise was reached: Seven townhomes must also be built to serve as a buffer between the single-family homes and the apartments. This was written into a contract, and the City Commission approved the tax incentives based on this contract.

The deadline for this project - including the townhomes - is long past: everything was supposed to be done last December. The monster apartment building is done, but Roers has barely broken ground on the townhomes. Tax incentives are usually disbursed after a project is completed. Owner Jim Roers would know this. Despite missing the deadline, he asked for the money, thinking

he could get by with it. That is concerning since he's a business owner asking for breaks affecting our tax dollars and he's a state senator.

Also, as the company's attorney, Shannon Roers Jones should have known about this contract and the company's requirements to get the tax incentive. What would she have done if she were mayor of Fargo and her father/boss came with this request? At the very minimum, there would be a clear conflict of interest.

With affordable housing a major issue in our community, the Roers family should honor its commitment to the city and to the families of the Roosevelt neighborhood.

Paddy McLaughlin lives in Fargo.

Election concerns are valid

Remember this? Hillary Clinton believed that she had been cheated out of the 2016 election. From the Washington Post in 2019:



SCOTT HENNEN

"Hillary Clinton dismissed President Trump as an 'illegitimate president' and suggested that 'he knows' that he stole the 2016 presidential election, in a CBS News interview to be aired Sunday."

"He's an illegitimate president," she said, "I believe he understands that the many varying tactics they used, from voter suppression and voter purging to hacking to the false stories - he knows that - there were just a bunch of different reasons why the election turned out like it did."

Actually, the biggest reason was that American voters considered her unlikeable. She also called Trump a "corrupt human tornado." Which is rich, since her campaign is now accused of funding a fake dossier of allegations against Trump.

Given the fact that Clinton is on record questioning the legitimacy of the 2016 election, I assume we can do so here without fear of retribution. Or is free speech only for Democrats?

A new movie, entitled "2000 Mules" by Dinesh D'Souza, features information unearthed by an organization called True the Vote. We recently spoke to D'Souza to learn more about the allegations of fraudulent behavior chronicled in the movie.

"The first line of evidence is cell phone geo tracking," he said. "Inside of our cell phones are apps that allow aggregators to pinpoint our location—not just our physical location, but also our location in time."

The second one, D'Souza said, is "even more crushing" and is key to the movie.

"It's called the official surveillance video of the states themselves," he said. "I want to be really clear. We're not talking about a video that some dude took from his truck using his iPhone. I'm talking about the video installed by the states themselves, that you can obtain legally through public information records."

D'Souza says the geo tracking and cell phone data corroborate each other.

What is the meaning behind the word "mules"? D'Souza says it is lifted from drug and sex trafficking, except that, in this case, it is ballot trafficking.

"A mule is a professional, a paid operative, hired typically by a left wing organization to deliver fraudulent and illegal votes to mail in drop boxes," he said. There were 2,000 mules identified that were dumping hundreds of thousands of fraudulent ballots into dropboxes in states such as Georgia, Arizona, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Pennsylvania.

Is the evidence enough to change the outcome of the 2020 presidential election?

"In some states, it's a lot of fraud, but not enough to flip the gap between the two," D'Souza said. "But in three states, the fraud is more than enough, and it tips those states into the Trump column. And actually, if you redo the electoral map match, which we do in the movie, it becomes a very narrow victory for Trump."

"It takes you from 'I knew it' to 'I can prove it,'" he said. "I think that's really powerful."

Watch the movie at www.2000Mules.com and draw your own conclusions. I've seen enough to make some bold assumptions. Just like Hillary did about 2016, with much less evidence.

Scott Hennen hosts the statewide radio program "What's On Your Mind?" On AM 1100 "The Flag", KFVR AM 550, AM 1090 KTGO "The Flag" and AM 1460 KLTC. Email him at ScottH@FlagFamily.com

Which of our traditions do we value?

Recently, a storm broke. A leaked draft, written by Justice Samuel Alito, indicated the Supreme Court is likely to gut *Roe v. Wade*. Given that over 20 states have trigger laws (including North Dakota) that would make abortion illegal. If this decision is finalized, millions of women would be impacted. North Dakota's law would make abortion illegal,

with a few exceptions, unless the woman does it herself. (Hangers, anyone?) Some states want no exceptions and even murder charges.

In an earlier column ("A Life of Crime"), I wrote about my great-grandmother who died in a botched abortion. Today, although unsurprised, I am struck by the document itself and the supporting justices.

Without irony, Justice Clarence Thomas says he is disturbed by the growing lack of respect for our institutions, like the Supreme Court. This is coming from a man who failed to disclose his wife's direct involvement in a decision in which he was the lone dissenter.

Like him, other justices, who seem poised to reverse *Roe v. Wade*, lied under oath. During their confirmation hearings, they said the decision was "settled" law and they would not reverse it. How do we respect liars, even if they claim their cause is just? As Elizabeth Cady Stanton said, "Truth is the only solid ground to stand upon."

Some feel vindicated, biblically, one congresswoman weeping over this "victory for God." But this ignores the Bible which says, in Proverbs 12:22a, "Lying lips are an abomination to the Lord."

It is not just the decision itself, but the wider implications based on Alito's troubling rationale. He writes, within his 90+ pages, that "The inescapable conclusion is that a right to an abortion is not deeply rooted in the Nation's history and traditions."

When I taught argument, I included a section on logic and logical fallacies (flaws in reasoning). This is a clear example of "an appeal to tradition" fallacy: tradition alone justifies. With that argument, we would allow slavery, deny women's votes... so on.

About 70% of Americans support abortion in at least some circumstances. The end of *Roe v. Wade* would supposedly send the issues to the states. Yet, Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., says if *Roe v. Wade* falls, he sees a possible national ban.

And it may not stop there. Several, like the governor of Mississippi, already propose another ban: birth control. Other landmark decisions are at risk, despite Alito's denials.

Alito focuses on tradition, but he seems to ignore other traditions, including the First Amendment and religious liberty. Rachel Barenblat in "Religious News Service" writes the following:

Denying bodily autonomy, as SCOTUS seems poised to do, is profoundly anti-Jewish. My religious tradition not only permits the termination of pregnancy, but even requires it when the life of the pregnant person is at stake.

My religious tradition does not consider the fetus as a life until it draws first breath. Until then, the needs of the pregnant person are paramount....

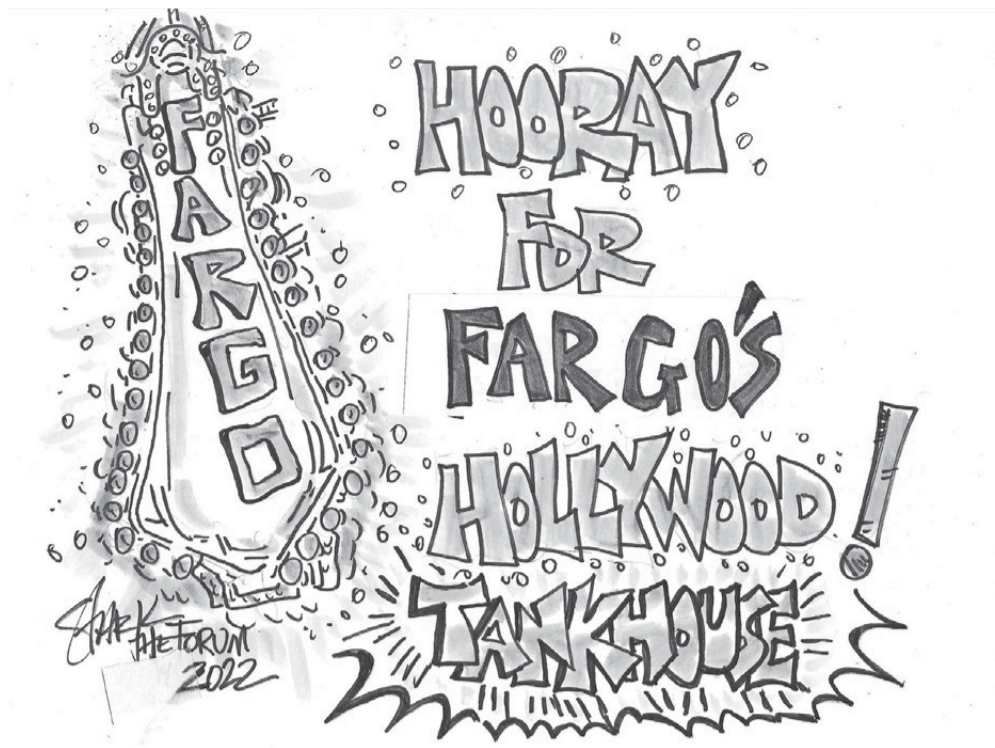
Like it or not, abortion is another tradition. We could seriously reduce them without such a radical decision.

Which traditions will we cherish? And will we sit idly by as Alito and others attempt to overturn much of the 20th century?

Interested in a broad range of issues, including social and faith issues, Brickner serves as a regular contributor to the Forum's opinion page. She is a retired English instructor, having taught in Michigan and Minnesota.



JOAN BRICKNER



Summer of discontent

It is looking more and more likely that we will see another summer of "mostly peaceful" protests across our divided country.



BETTE GRANDE

The topic will probably be the U.S. Supreme Court opinion on the *Dobbs* case. But, let's be honest, the topic really does not matter – it could be any

number of topics to justify the outrage.

For those who benefit when the factions – the two teams – are at each other's throats, the conflict, regardless of the topic, is the goal. Once we understand that the conflict is the goal, the hypocrisy, the shifting science, the ignorance of facts is more easily understood.

We cannot have a civil discussion on a growing list of topics, and where we are today as a society can be traced in large part to *Roe v. Wade*. The justification and the science behind the *Roe* decision has eroded over the last 50 years to be unrecognizable, but it never was about the science anyway and the

conflict intensifies.

Civil discourse and critical thinking cannot be allowed. Facts and science that are no longer true and accurate (if they ever actually were) must be ignored, just move the goal posts again, and again.

The incoming Supreme Court Justice who supports a women's right to choose an abortion cannot even define what a woman is. That is where we are at today. There cannot be a meaningful discussion when we hold such different views on science, on the meaning of words, on what it means to be a member of society. But again, that is the point. The conflict is the point.

We did not arrive at this unhealthy, unsustainable place overnight. The causes may have been subtle at first, but today it is in your face. It cannot be ignored. In far too many places our education system no longer teaches children to think or reason for themselves. Social and emotional learning is not going to produce critical thinkers, and that is by design.

It has been a few years since my grade school days at Rickard Elementary in Williston, but I do not remember

any of my teachers talking about their sex lives or what they did with their partner over the weekend. Do you? And when you get to the point that math is considered racist you understand that children today are not students, they are foot soldiers in training.

Civil discourse and the free exchange of ideas are relics of the past. Social media and large corporations are important tools to generate, support, and foster the age of outrage and conflict. And not to be left behind the Biden administration now has the Orwellian Disinformation Governance Board under the Department of Homeland Security. Just wonderful.

Inflation, food shortages, baby formula shortages, rolling blackouts, another round of COVID hysteria, global warming, diesel and fertilizer prices, and *Roe v. Wade*. No shortage of conflict topics available for the Disinformation Governance Board and our coming summer of discontent.

Grande represented the 41st District in the N.D. Legislature from 1996 to 2014. She is CEO of the Roughrider Policy Center, an "innovation over regulation" think tank. She is a wife, mom, grandma, lover of life and Jesus. Opinions are solely her own.

Cramer wants to set your kids straight

Fargo Kevin Cramer wants to keep the government out of your life until he doesn't. He's spent his years in the



MIKE MCFEELY

U.S. Senate fighting valiantly so his oil buddies can do whatever they want, whenever they want to whomever they want without evil bureaucrats

being able to raise a peep. Pregnant women, however, don't get the same unwavering devotion from the North Dakota Republican. He supports the government telling them what do with their bodies.

Not that the hypocrisy bothers Kevin. He's certain he's doing the work of the Big Guy — God or Trump, take your choice — which according to the right-wing evangelical doctrine means worshipping at the altar of wealthy conservatives while stomping on the most vulnerable for political gain.

Who is going to be hurt by a nationwide abortion ban Cramer will certainly support? Hint: Not the rich, who can always find a way to safely stop a daughter's or mistress's unwanted pregnancy.

The latest group Cramer and his ilk are pursuing

like rabid dogs are LGBTQ people. That's short for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer. It's likely somebody you know, or a closeted Republican politician, belongs to the group.

Cramer is throwing his Bible into the anti-LGBTQ ring by being among a group of Republican senators who want the country's television ratings system to warn parents about "sexual orientation and gender identity content" on children's shows.

TV-PG, TV-14 and TV-GAY?

Presumably the fear of Cramer and other good Christians, and we use those words loosely, is that a red-blooded 6-year-old American boy utterly secure in his heterosexuality will take a break from reading the 1776 Project to flip on a cartoon (instead of Tucker Carlson, sadly) and see a child with two dads. Bam! Next thing you know, that 6-year-old boy is as gay as a closeted Republican politician.

Every good evangelical knows that, next to praying the gay away or shaming people into suppressing their true identity, the best way to prevent homosexuality is to keep impressionable children from knowing it exists. It's like Santa Claus in reverse. If you don't tell your kids Santa isn't real, they'll believe in him

forever and ever.

This is the way to a morally pure, truly Christian nation. That, and punishing Disney because *LeFou* was totally flaming in "Beauty and the Beast."

Cramer's proposal is evil, of course. By including a "warning" label about gay or transgender characters, those characters are singled out as being unsafe or threatening. It's the GOP way — demonize those most in need of a loving hug and a word of encouragement.

Cramer and his fellow gay-obsessed Republicans laid out their concerns in a letter to the chairman of the TV Guidelines Ratings Board, saying "the motivations of hyper-sexualized entertainment producers striving to push this content on young audiences are suspect at best and predatory at worst."

Yes, folks, Cramer believes Hollywood is trying to turn your kids gay and it's his job to keep them straight. If kids don't see gay, they won't be gay. Science.

Lucky us manly males who grew up in the 1970s weren't able to get a steady dose of daytime TV like "Hollywood Squares" or "Match Game." Too much Paul Lynde and Charles Nelson Reilly might have a guy dressing up like Madison Cawthorn.

Email Forum reporter and columnist Mike McFeely at mmcfeely@forumcomm.com

The dangers of interventionism

'Empires either decline or they grow. If America is to survive and flourish, Americans must realize that empire isn't a choice: It's a duty.' Ben Shapiro



ROSS NELSON

This is interventionism's toxic fruit. America turned from its birth as a hoped-for "city on a hill" whose true power was to be an example for the world, to an

imagined savior of other countries. Progressives wish to level the earth to establish liberal democracy everywhere; conservatives glory in military might and war to show the world who's boss.

Interventionism has turned both sides into cowards. Our first reaction to perceived threats is typically to kill and annihilate. Is there a leftist insurgency in, say, Outer Hopelessania? A few missiles and bombardments should set things right, and if a few thousand civilians are butchered in the process, well, that's the price of saving the world. We can't forget that old devil Domino Theory—if we don't kill and be killed in Somalia, Vietnam, et al. the bad guys will overrun the world and North Dakotans will have to take a stand at the Red River. Never mind that the theory itself has been repeatedly toppled.

A few examples of our interventionism out of the hundreds in our past must suffice. We took military action against mighty Nicaragua six times, including mining three of its harbors. We helped Indonesia's Suharto murder a million of its citizens. We overthrew Iran's elected Prime Minister Mossaddegh and installed the murderous Shah. Iran might have been a friend but for our meddling. We helped topple Chile's president Salvador Allende in favor of a military dictatorship. We made war on Serbia which posed no threat to us. When we were neutral in the Mideast (see President Eisenhower's administration) we were unmolested by terrorists; now we suffer blowback for the deaths of a million or more civilians from Libya to Syria because of our wars and meddling there. We killed 200,000 Filipinos after defeating Spain. We helped overthrow Ukraine's elected president Yanukovich and ran NATO's nuclear-equipped forces to Russia's borders, leading to the current war there. When the U.S.S.R. fell we should have welcomed Russia with open arms rather than surround it with hostile nations.

But wait, there's more. Winston Churchill wrote that without U.S. intervention in World War I the likely end would've been a negotiated peace. Russia was defeated. According to scholar Michael McMenamin most experts believe that WWI's outcome led to the rise of Nazism and Communism. That is, it led to another world war and 65 million dead civilians at the hands of the Communists. American interventionism is partly responsible for this unforeseen outcome. Suddenly "Mad Vlad" Putin's war on Ukraine looks like small potatoes compared to our wars. But we meant well, right?

Behold what we've given up for empire: A more centralized and powerful government than ever, omnipresent surveillance and abuse of our constitutional rights, an infinite lust for military action everywhere, a supine poltroonery and hypocrisy by our politicians and much of the public, and the collapse of the republic.

All empires come to an exhausted end. America could've continued to be something special in human history, but we refused.

Nelson lives in Casselton, N.D., and is a regular contributor to The Forum's opinion page. Email him at dualquad413@gmail.com.

Drayton paper closing if a buyer isn't found

By Ingrid Harbo
Grand Forks Herald

DRAYTON, N.D. — Lesa Van Camp is holding out hope that somebody will buy Valley News & Views, the newspaper in Drayton.

On May 5, the editor, publisher and owner of the northeast North Dakota paper announced on the front page of Valley News & Views that she was “forced to make the difficult decision to stop the presses” for the paper to focus on her health. Though Van Camp has been searching for somebody to take over the paper, her search has not yielded any buyers.



Eric Hylden / Grand Forks Herald

Lesa VanCamp, Editor and Publisher of the Valley News and Views in Drayton, ND, checks over the current edition of the weekly paper Thursday, May 12. VanCamp will print the final edition of the newspaper on June 2.

“Until the very last issue is printed, I have hope that someone will come forward that has an interest in helping this small community to have their newspaper,” she said.

The last issue of Valley News & Views under Van Camp will be printed on June 2. Though she says the date might seem like an odd choice, it will allow her to cover the Drayton Public School Class of 2022 graduation.

“They’ve earned the right to be highlighted in the local newspaper, and it would be a disservice to them to close

the newspaper before they got their turn,” Van Camp said.

She could have continued publishing through the end of June, but that would have been close to Drayton’s Riverfest in July. Then, she said, school starts in August.

“Yes, I could have gone to the end of June, but then there’s always going to be one more thing,” she said.

Before Valley News & Views, Drayton was home to a number of

other local papers since the first in the early 1880s.

The first issue of Valley News & Views was published on April 1, 1982. Van Camp’s husband Lyle Van Camp and her mother-in-law Roberta Van Camp started the paper. They ran it until 2007, when they sold it for financial reasons. In 2014, the owner died, and Van Camp decided to buy the paper.

Van Camp had little newspaper experience

ed. The paper has long been a place for people to print engagement announcements, birth announcements and obituaries.

“A small town community newspaper is kind of the heartbeat of the community,” said Van Camp.

Drayton Mayor Chip Olson said it would be sad not to have the presence of a local newspaper in the city.

“In small newspapers, you don’t have world news,” said Olson. “You don’t want world news — you want the local sports teams and how they’re doing, what’s going on in the community.”

One of Van Camp’s favorite parts of the job over the years has been reporting on kids in the community. Before COVID-19, Van Camp wrote a weekly feature column called “Kid of the Week,” where she interviewed early elementary students.

Students were involved in the paper in other ways. When Van Camp bought the paper, a pair of students wrote a column called the “Laiken and Taylor Column,” which they wrote from sixth grade until graduating from high school.

Now, high school English students write a weekly column.

Though she credits “wonderful columnists,” community members who submit articles and photos and volunteers for keeping the paper going, especially in the last year, Van Camp knows it is not a sustainable business model.

“It takes the community to help out from time to time, but I’m needing more and more help,” said Van Camp.

She had also been searching for an employee to report and sell advertisements, but said there was very little interest in the job.

Van Camp says her family has been supportive of her decision to close the paper, and though many have expressed they will miss the paper, community members have been understanding of Van Camp’s situation. But, that support doesn’t totally take the weight of her decision off of her shoulders.

“It does and it doesn’t,” said Van Camp. “It makes me sad. This has been a very difficult decision for me to make because I know what the town will be missing.”

Most Minnesota lakes are ready for the fishing opener

Only larger, deeper lakes in the Arrowhead still have ice

By John Myers
Duluth News Tribune

DULUTH — Two weeks of warm weather and plenty of solar radiation was all it took to get rid of the ice on most northern Minnesota lakes and make them fishable for Saturday’s annual fishing opener.

Data from the Minnesota State Climatology Office and recent satellite photos show nearly all Minnesota lakes ice-free except for the larger, deeper lakes in northern St. Louis, Lake and Cook counties.

Upper Red Lake became ice-free on May 10, 10 days later than its median date but short

of the all-time record of May 17.

Leech Lake lost its ice May 9, 11 days later than its median ice-out date but well short of the May 23 record.

Lake Winnibigoshish lost its ice May 5, nine days later than the median date but well short of the May 17 latest ice out record.

Pokegema was ice free on May 8, nine days later than the median date.

Big Sandy officially lost its last ice May 6, more than two weeks later than the median date.

All lakes in the Duluth area also were ice-free this week.

Lakes that continued to carry at least some ice included those along the Minnesota-Ontario border, like Saga-

naga and Gunflint. Lake of the Woods was ice free in many areas, although large rafts of ice were floating around the main lake at midweek. Lake Vermilion was at least partially ice free but had some ice in open areas.

The Minnesota fishing season for walleye, northern and bass begins at 12:01 a.m. May 14.

Opening day forecast: Sunny start

The National Weather Service in Duluth is calling for mild temperatures and sunny skies to start Saturday, with highs in the lower 70s in most areas but upper 60s near Lake Superior. There’s a chance of rain after 1 p.m. Winds Sat-

urday are expected to start light-and-variable and increase from the southwest to 5-10 mph with gusts to 20 mph in the afternoon. Sunday is forecast to be mostly sunny, with highs in the mid-60s and a west wind 10 to 15 mph and gusts as high as 20 mph.

Flooding occurring along border

Anglers are warned that lake and river levels along the Rainy River watershed, from Lake Vermilion to Lake of the Woods, are very high and approaching flood stages due to recent heavy rains and rapid snowmelt. Currents are very strong in the area and flooding in low areas already is occurring. Boat landings

may be affected.

Get your license

Check out various license options and buy your license online at dnr.state.mn.us/ fishing, or buy a license by phone at 888-665-4236 or at many sporting goods stores statewide. The basic resident adult fishing license for a year is \$25; \$51 for nonresidents.

Find a fishing lake on the mobile app, online

Get lake-specific information, including regulations, fish species, stocking reports, boat landing locations and lake maps at maps1.dnr.state.mn.us/lakefinder/mobile. You can search by lake name, on a map or find lakes near where you are.

‘Medora Musical’ welcomes new co-host for summer lineup

By Jackie Jahfetson
The Dickinson Press

MEDORA, N.D. — The Theodore Roosevelt Medora Foundation, in conjunction with StageWest Entertainment, announced Thursday morning that Tim Drake will be filling in the vacant position of co-host for this summer’s lineup for the “Medora Musical.”

On May 4, the “Medora Musical” posted on its Facebook page that reigning co-host of seven years, Chet Wollan, was stepping down from his role due to medical vocal issues.

“The doctors believe it would be in his best interests, if he did not continue to put his voice through the stress of the summer, and nightly shows,” the Facebook post read.

Wollan’s wife Candice, who’s another veteran performer of 11 years in the “Medora Musical,” will also step away from her summer roles as a Burning Hills singer, company manager and dance captain.

“We do hope to be singing together again very soon, with a full recovery,” the Wollans wrote in the Facebook post. “And we cannot wait to come home to North Dakota in the future.”

Annie Freres will return to the stage as co-host for her third year, coming up from Memphis, Tennessee. Originally from Mayville, Wisconsin, Drake will perform as “Dusty” Drake alongside “Calamity” Annie.

Though it may be his first year co-hosting the summer hit show, Drake is no stranger to Medora, as he performed in “Ring of Fire” at the Old Town Hall Theater last fall.

Along with a new co-host, the summer musical welcomes three new Burning Hills singers. The outdoor theater show is produced and directed by Curt Wollan and StageWest Entertainment, which is based out of Minneapolis.

For its 57th year, the “Medora Musical” has evolved over the decades from musical arrangements, costume redesigns and set changes. With vary-



Contributed / Theodore Roosevelt Medora Foundation

Actor Tim Drake, singing a Johnny Cash hit during “Ring of Fire” in the fall of 2021, will take on a new role this summer as the co-host for the 2022 “Medora Musical.”



Jackie Jahfetson / The Dickinson Press

Chet and Candice Lively Wollan, pictured above in Medora in 2021, will be stepping away from the “Medora Musical” for the 2022 summer season as Chet is dealing with medical vocal issues. The married couple have been involved with the “Medora Musical” for more than 10 years.

2022 Burning Hills singers

Three North Dakotans will comprise the cast list of Burning Hills singers from Taylor Leet, Damon Fitcher and Jeanna Zenz. Leet, a Bismarck native, first appeared in the “Medora Musical” in 2016 and is back for her seventh season. Coming from Dickinson, Fitcher returns to the Burning Hills Amphitheatre for his sixth time, making appearances in the “Medora Musical” between 2014 and now. Zenz, who’s originally from Watford City, brings another true North Dakotan voice to the Burning Hills singer lineup for her third year.

Each summer, the musical is accompanied by a group of musicians that comprise the Coal Diggers Band. The cast and band have already kicked off rehearsals in time for the June 8 opening show.

Visit medora.com/medoramusical for a complete cast list as well as ticket and show information.

Jackie Jahfetson is the news editor for The Dickinson Press. You can follow her on social media at Facebook @journalistjackie and Twitter @jahfetj.



AGENT OF THE MONTH

Congratulations, Mike!

Our April agent of the month is Mike Bruckbauer of Fargo. Thank you for your continued dedication to providing property/casualty and life insurance needs for your clients.

Call him with all your insurance questions.

Nodak Insurance Company

Mike Bruckbauer
Fargo • 298-7600

CASS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

AGENDA FOR MAY 16, 2022

3:30 PM Meeting called to order
Roll call of the members
Pledge of Allegiance
Approve minutes of previous meeting
Approve order of agenda

CONSENT AGENDA

- Receive monthly financial statement from the Finance Office
- Approve 2023 budget calendar
- Authorize purchase of fireproof file cabinets for the Recorder’s Office
- Approve site authorization for West Fargo Rural Fire Department Inc.
- Approve special event permits for Red River Valley Fair Association
- Approve bid with Northern Improvement Company for County Road 17 Shared Use Path
- Contract approval—Industrial Builders, Inc.; American Engineering Testing, Inc.; Border States Paving, Inc.; Valley Green and Associates

PUBLIC COMMENT

REGULAR AGENDA

- Purchase of headsets for Sheriff’s Office airboats (Jahner)
- NDOT grant funds for Brewer Lake access road (Benson)
- ARPA and CARES funding update (Madrigga)
- Workforce Advisory Board (Wilson)
- Strategic plan discussion (Wilson)
- Approve vouchers (Breitling)
- Committee reports
- Correspondence
- Adjournment

REMINDERS:

May 16, 1:00 PM—Sheriff’s Department Rotational meeting
May 16, 2:00 PM—Group A Rotational meeting
May 17, 8:00 AM—Rush River Water Resource District meeting
May 24, 8:00 AM—North Cass Water Resource District meeting
May 26, 8:00 AM—Cass County Joint Water Resource District meeting
June 2, 8:00 AM—Maple River Water Resource District meeting

NEXT REGULAR MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY, JUNE 6, 2022

AGENDA DEADLINE IS 5:00 PM ON MONDAY, MAY 30, 2022

All public meetings will be streamed live on Cass County Government Facebook, Twitter and YouTube pages

Avian influenza confirmed in fox

Case marks first in wild mammal in Minnesota

St. Paul Pioneer Press
ST. PAUL — The virulent strain of avian influenza that has sickened domesticated and wild birds in Minnesota has infected a wild mammal in the state for the first time.

According to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, a wild fox from Anoka

County recently tested positive for the highly pathogenic avian influenza, or HPAI. On Wednesday, the agency said that the infection in the juvenile fox was detected by the University of Minnesota Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory and confirmed this week by the National Veterinary Services Laboratory. The DNR said that two juvenile red foxes tested positive for HPAI last week in Ontario, mark-

ing the first reported cases in a wild mammal in North America. The HPAI outbreak this year has led to the culling of nearly 40 million chickens and turkeys in U.S. farms since February. Nearly 3 million of those birds were in Minnesota. And unlike a large 2015 outbreak, hundreds of wild birds, including bald eagles and other raptors, have been sickened in the U.S., including in Minnesota. Health officials say

HPAI doesn't represent a significant health risk to people, even though one human case of the disease was confirmed in Colorado last month. Officials say people are unlikely to catch the virus unless they have prolonged direct exposure to infected birds, which was the case in Colorado. "Wild animals can sometimes transmit diseases to humans, and while we typically think of rabies or other well-known diseases as

the primary concerns, this shows that there are other risks to keep in mind as well," Joni Scheffel, the state public health veterinarian with the Minnesota Department of Health, said in the DNR's announcement Tuesday. "The best advice we have for Minnesotans is to avoid contact with wildlife that appear sick or injured and contact your health care provider if you are bitten or have other close contact with wildlife."

Minn. House passes bill on sales of craft beer

By Alex Derosier
The Forum

ST. PAUL — The Minnesota House of Representatives on Wednesday, May 11, passed a large bill that would relax state liquor laws by lifting restrictions on growler sales by major craft breweries and allowing small distilleries to directly sell their spirits to customers.

It's a significant development for the state's growing craft brewing and distilling industries, which have been pushing for years to expand what they can sell directly from their operations. Distilleries want to be able to sell larger bottles, and the state's biggest craft breweries have wanted fewer restrictions on the sale of growlers, the large glass bottles typically used to carry draft beer poured from taphouses.

Liquor retailers and wholesalers have historically opposed loosening the law, but bill sponsor Zack Stephenson, DFL-Coon Rapids, told fellow House members Wednesday that his proposal balanced the interests of the traditional and craft alcohol industries. The proposal includes the creation of a state liquor advisory council made



Tyler Schank / 2019 file / News Tribune

Castle Danger Brewery in Two Harbors fills growlers in 2019.

up of industry representatives appointed by the governor. "Over the last several years the landscape of the alcohol industry here in Minnesota has changed dramatically. The craft movement has introduced hundreds of new businesses in all corners of the state," said Stephenson. "Minnesota's liquor laws are not written in the stars; just because they are doesn't mean they should forever be." Current state law bars breweries that produce more than 20,000 barrels a year from selling growlers, but under the proposal the House passed Wednesday night, the growler cap would increase to 150,000 barrels.

Breweries currently affected by the growler cap include Two Harbors' Castle Danger, St. Paul's Summit, Fulton and Surly in Minneapolis and Schell's in New Ulm. Those five are the only breweries of more than 8,000 in the U.S. that cannot directly sell beer to customers, according to the Alliance of Minnesota Craft Breweries, an industry group pushing for the state to lift the restriction.

A bipartisan mix of representatives voted 85-48 in favor of the proposal after an hour and a half of debate Wednesday night, with many Republican members voting against the bill after voicing concerns about a section of the bill that would create a new state liquor advisory council. Rep. Anne Neu Brindley, R-North Branch, and other Republicans said the council, which would be made up of nine members from retail wholesale and craft sectors of the alcohol industry, would give the alcohol industry an undue voice in government.

The Senate has also passed a bill that changes the state's liquor laws, but not nearly to the extent that the House bill calls for. It remains unclear

what the Senate might be willing to adopt from the House bill. Both chambers must pass the same bill before the governor can sign any legislation into law.

In addition to lifting growler sale restrictions, the House version of the liquor law reform bill would allow small distilleries to sell bottles of up to 750 milliliters of spirits per customer or up to 1.125 liters per customer of any approved size no larger than 375 milliliters. Smaller brewers who produce less than 7,500 barrels would be able to sell up to 128 ounces a day in approved containers, opening the possibility for six-pack sales.

A few other small changes included in the liquor bill would allow liquor stores to sell citrus fruits and drinking glasses, and allow drinking establishments to be open during live broadcasts of World Cup soccer matches — which often air at odd hours in the U.S. as the tournaments are held in different locations across the world.

Follow Alex Derosier on Twitter @xanderosier or email aderosier@forumcomm.com.

2 of Gacy's victims were from Minnesota, documentary recalls

Netflix series chronicles 'Killer Clown's' body count, including Cloquet, St. Paul men

By Trisha Taurinkas
Forum New Service

As viewers rush to binge-watch Netflix's latest true crime series on John Wayne Gacy, Minnesotans are reminded that two of the "Killer Clown's" victims called Minnesota home.

Gacy's reign of terror may have been headquartered in Illinois, but the devastation of his murder spree was felt deeply by two Minnesota families whose sons' lives were lost to the notorious serial killer.

Known as one of the nation's most brutal killers, Gacy was convicted on charges related to the murders of 33 young men and boys, 29 of whom he buried on his property, the "Conversations With a Killer: The John Wayne Gacy Tapes" documentary series chronicles.

Gacy was arrested in 1978 after police executed a search warrant following the disappearance of a 15-year-old Robert Piest. While in his home, law enforcement discovered the bodies.

Among those bodies were two young Minnesota men: Russell Nelson, of Cloquet, and James Byron Haakenson, of St. Paul.

While Nelson's remains were identified following the discovery, Haakenson's true identity was not revealed until 2017, when DNA technology capabilities led investigators to the

truth.

Russell Nelson

Russell Nelson, who was studying architecture at the University of Minnesota, had traveled to Chicago in 1977. He made the trip to visit a friend and to observe architecture related to his studies, according to a 1994 article in the Star Tribune.

His mother, Norma Nelson, was the last to hear from her 21-year-old son. Before disappearing, he called her to say happy birthday.

Russell Nelson's body was found two years later among the more than 20 bodies discovered in a crawl space in Gacy's basement.

Norma Nelson testified in Gacy's murder trial in 1980. In a 1990 Star Tribune article, she said her son was an honor student and was planning to get married.

Russell Nelson's ashes were spread along Lake Superior's North Shore by his family.

James Byron Haakenson

James Byron Haakenson, a native Minnesotan, ran away in 1976 when he was 16 years old. Shortly after leaving his St. Paul home, he called his mom and let her know he was in the Chicago area.

Two years later, when investigators discovered the remains of Gacy's victims, Haakenson's mother made the trip to Chicago to see if her son was one of them, according to the Associated Press. Because her son lacked dental records, they were

unable to determine if Haakenson's body had been discovered.

However, as DNA technology advanced, investigators in 2011 exhumed the corpses of eight unidentified Gacy victims. A call was put out to those who had known family members missing from the 1970s.

Two of Haakenson's siblings submitted DNA, allowing law enforcement to identify him as a victim. Due to his body's placement in Gacy's crawl space, investigators determined he was killed in August 1976, the same summer he ran away from home.

Gacy was killed by lethal injection in 1994.



Gacy liked to dress up as a clown and entertain his neighbors. The picture at left was taken in December 1976. Among his alleged victims were, from left above: John Prestidge, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Gregory Godzik, a Gacy employee from Chicago, and Russell Nelson, Cloquet, Minn.

A 1994 article in the Star Tribune highlights one of the Minnesota victims of notorious serial killer John Wayne Gacy. Russell Nelson, of Cloquet, was a student at the University of Minnesota. While in Chicago visiting friends, he became one of Gacy's 33 victims.

Ancestry.com

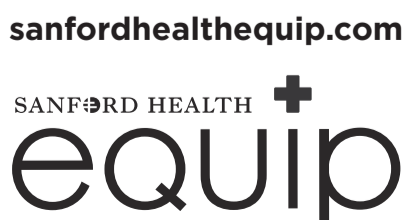
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924-595-990 4/22



FARGO CITY COMMISSION AGENDA
Monday, May 16, 2022 - 5:00 p.m.

- Pledge of Allegiance.
- Roll Call.
- Approve Order of Agenda.
- Minutes (Regular Meeting, May 2, 2022).

CONSENT AGENDA - APPROVE THE FOLLOWING:

- Addendum to Promissory Note PACE Program, Interest Buydown Agreement, Escrow Agreement and Community PACE Interest Buydown Authorization with LINCHPIN Group LLC.
- 1st reading of the following Ordinances:
 - Relating to Classification of Ordinance Violations.
 - Relating to the International Building Code.
 - Relating to the International Residential Code.
 - Relating to the International Existing Building Code.
 - Relating to the International Mechanical Code.
 - Relating to the International Fuel Gas Code.
 - Relating to the International Property Maintenance Code.
 - Relating to the International Energy Conservation Code.
 - Relating to Fire Protection and Prevention.
 - Relating to Civil Service-Rules and Regulations.
- Site Authorizations for Games of Chance:
 - Horse Race North Dakota at Edgewood Tavern.
 - Horse Race North Dakota at Chub's Pub.
 - Horse Race North Dakota at Sidestreet Grille and Pub.
 - Horse Race North Dakota at Sickies Garage - Fargo.
 - Horse Race North Dakota at Labby's Bar & Grill.
 - American Gold Gymnastics, Inc. at Drumconrath Brewing Co.
 - American Gold Gymnastics, Inc. at The Box.
 - Prairie Public Broadcasting, Inc. at Dempsey's.
 - Prairie Public Broadcasting, Inc. at Slammer's Sports Bar & Grill.
 - Prairie Public Broadcasting, Inc. at Pepper's.
 - Prairie Public Broadcasting, Inc. at Tailgator's.
 - Prairie Public Broadcasting, Inc. at Bison Turf.
 - Fargo Post 2 Baseball Club at Herds and Horns.
 - Team Maker's Club, Inc. at Legends Sports Bar & Grill.
 - Team Maker's Club, Inc. at FARGODOME.
 - Team Maker's Club, Inc. at Sanford Health Athletic Complex - Scheel's Arena.
 - Team Maker's Club, Inc. at Lucky's 13 Pub.
 - Team Maker's Club, Inc. at Holiday Inn.
 - Team Maker's Club, Inc. at King Pinz.
 - Team Maker's Club, Inc. at Frank's Lounge.
 - Northern Prairie Performing Arts at the Windbreak Lounge.
 - Northern Prairie Performing Arts at SouthTown PourHouse - Fargo.
- Applications for Games of Chance:
 - Dare 2 Stand Out for a raffle on 9/10/22.
 - Provost Guard for a raffle on 9/8/22.
 - FM AM Rotary for a sports pool from 9/1/22 to 2/15/23.
- Modification to the language in the Gambling Requirements under Requirement No. 1.
- Independent Auditor's Report and the City's Annual Comprehensive Financial Report for the year ending 12/31/20.
- Contract Amendment No. 2 with Houston Engineering in the amount of \$465,000.00 for Project No. FP-19-A0.
- Contract Amendment No. 3 with Houston Engineering in the amount of \$37,000.00 for Project No. FM-19-C0.
- Memorandum of Understanding Regarding Excavation of Southwest Metro Regional Pond (Project No. FP-19-A4).
- Permanent Easement (Levee and Retaining Wall for Flood Control), Permanent Easement (Storm Sewer), Easement (Temporary Construction Easement) with Paul J. and Ann L. Jarvis (Project No. FM-19-C).
- Bid award for Project No. FM-22-C1 (Nos. FM-22-C2 and FM-22-C3).
- Energy Conservation Program Grant Agreement with the North Dakota Department of Commerce.
- Receive and file General Fund - Budget to Actual through April 2022 (unaudited).
- Bid award for anti-ice skid (RFP22080).
- Bid award for HVAC Mechanical Equipment package - Public Works (RFP22074).
- Seventh Amendment to Lease of Rights to Sewer System between City of Fargo and City of Harwood.
- ND Department of Transportation Sections 5339 and 5310 Transit Grant Agreements (CFDA #s 20.526 and 20.513).
- Change of the Drought Phase to Phase 1 (Normal).
- Request for Proposals to procure Granular Activated Carbon filter media for a rehabilitation project at the Lime Softening Water Treatment Plant.
- Contract and bond for Project No. SL-22-A1 and TN-22-B1.
- Bills.
- Amendment No. 3 with Apex Engineering Group in the amount of \$99,892.00 for Improvement District No. BR-22-A0.
- Temporary Road Access Easement with SV Investments, LLC and West Willowood Apartments Fargo, LLC (Improvement District No. PR-22-G1).
- Bid award for the following Improvement Districts:
 - No. BN-22-L1.
 - No. PN-22-A1.
- Contract and bond for Improvement District No. BN-22-K1 and PR-22-C1.
- REGULAR AGENDA:**
- RESIDENT COMMENTS (Fargo residents will be offered 2.5 minutes for comment with a maximum of 30 minutes total for all resident comments. Residents who would like to address the Commission, whether virtually or in person, must sign-up at FargoND.gov/VirtualCommission).**
- *Public Input Opportunity* - PUBLIC HEARINGS - 5:15 pm:**
 - Maplewood Estates Second Addition (5800 and 5820 38th Street South); approval recommended by the Planning Commission on 10/5/21:
 - Zoning Change from AG, Agricultural to MR-3, Multi-Dwelling Residential with a PUD, Planned Unit Development Overlay.
 - 1st reading of rezoning Ordinance.
 - Plat of Maplewood Estates Second Addition.
- Recommendation to create a Task Force to address Street Racing.
- Recommendation for appointments to the Economic Development Incentives Committee.
- Update on the Roers/Newman Center Project.
- Recommendation to designate Downtown Cab and Ride Share Pick-up areas.
- Bid advertisement for Project No. FM-22-B.

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Freeland Henry Pletcher

Jan. 29, 1927 - Feb. 18, 2022
 FARGO, N.D. - Freeland Henry Pletcher, 95, Moorhead, Minn., died Friday, Feb. 18, in V.A. Hospital.
 A graveside service will be 2 p.m. Friday, May 20, at Rosemound Cemetery in Barnesville, Minn.
 Arrangements by Wright Funeral Home.

Shannon R. Seeb

Aug. 25, 1964 - May 8, 2022
 FARGO, N.D. - Shannon R. Seeb, 57, Fargo, N.D., died Sunday, May 8, in Sanford Medical Center.
 A private family service will be held.
 Arrangements by Boulger Funeral Home and Celebration of Life Center.

Kelly Woodruff

Jan. 16, 1966 - April 14, 2022
 BACKUS, Minn. - Kelly Woodruff, 56, Hackensack, Minn., died Thursday, April 14, in her daughter's home.
 A gathering will be from 9-10 a.m., followed by a memorial service at 10 a.m., Friday, May 20, at Anderson Family Funeral Home in Twin Valley, Minn. A second gathering will be from 10-11 a.m., followed by a celebration of life at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 21, at American Legion in Hackensack.
 Arrangements by Anderson Family Funeral Home.

Connie Sherman

Oct. 4, 1949 - Feb. 1, 2022
 FARGO, N.D. - Connie Sherman, 72, Lisbon, N.D., died Tuesday, Feb. 1, in Essentia Health.
 A Mass of Christian Burial will be 10 a.m. Friday, May 20, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Fingal, N.D. The service will be livestreamed on Dahlstrom Funeral Home's website. Burial will be in the church cemetery.
 Arrangements by Dahlstrom Funeral Home in Oakes, N.D.

Milton Beaman

Dec. 26, 1937 - May 8, 2022
 BLUFFTON, Minn. - Milton Beaman, 84, Bluffton, Minn., died Sunday, May 8, in his home.
 Services were previously held. Interment will be in Inman Cemetery in Henning, Minn.
 Arrangements by Karvonen Funeral Home in Wadena, Minn.

Walter R. Hoyt

April 13, 1932 - May 9, 2022
 NEAR PEKIN, N.D. - Walter R. Hoyt, 90, rural Pekin, N.D., died Monday, May 9, in his home.
 Arrangements by Stanley-Iverson Funeral Home.

David Stokka

Dec. 19, 1950 - May 6, 2022
 FARGO, N.D. - David Stokka, 71, Sutton, N.D., died Friday, May 6, in Sanford Medical Center.
 Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m., with a prayer service at 6 p.m., Thursday, May 19, at Quam-Plaisted-Cushman Funeral Home in Cooperstown, N.D. A memorial service will be 11 a.m. Friday, May 20, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Cooperstown. Interment will be in Saron Cemetery near Cooperstown.
 Arrangements by Quam-Plaisted-Cushman Funeral Home.

Debra Riley

Aug. 25, 1951 - May 7, 2022
 FARGO, N.D. - Debra Riley, 70, Fergus Falls, Minn., died Saturday, May 7, in Sanford Broadway Medical Center.
 Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Friday, May 20, at Herman (Minn.) Community Center. Visitation will continue from 10-11 a.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 21, at Herman Community Center. Father Stan Wieser will celebrate the Mass. Interment will be in St. Charles Cemetery in Herman.
 Arrangements by Glende-Nilson Funeral Home.

John Kutschinske

Dec. 21, 1938 - April 27, 2022
 FARGO, N.D. - John Kutschinske, 83, Oakes, N.D., died Wednesday, April 27, in Sanford Medical Center.
 A memorial service will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 19, at Dahlstrom Funeral Home in Oakes. The service will be livestreamed on the funeral home's website. Burial will follow in Mapleview Cemetery near Fullerton, N.D.
 Arrangements by Dahlstrom Funeral Home.

Donna R. Ranstrom

July 26, 1937 - May 9, 2022
 FARGO, N.D. - Donna R. Ranstrom, 84, Audubon, Minn., died Monday, May 9, in Essentia Health.
 Visitation will be from 10-11 a.m., followed by a memorial service at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 21, at First Baptist Church in Detroit Lakes, Minn. Interment will be in St. Peter's Lutheran Church Cemetery in Audubon.
 Arrangements by West-Kjos Funeral Home.

Romaine Stephan

Nov. 24, 1935 - Dec. 18, 2021
 ALEXANDRIA, Minn. - Romaine Stephan, 86, Vining, Minn., died Saturday, Dec. 18, in Alomere Health.
 A celebration of life will be 2 p.m. Saturday, May 21, at Folden Lutheran Church in Vining.
 Arrangements by Karvonen Funeral Home.

Randy Moore

Aug. 5, 1959 - May 11, 2022
 WEST FARGO, N.D. - Randy Moore, 62, Arbor Park Assisted Living, Minn., died Wednesday, May 11, in Sanford Medical Center from heart failure.
 Family interment will be in Giant Springs near Great Falls, Montana.

Robert "Bob" Randall

Dec. 22, 1945 - May 10, 2022
 WADENA, Minn. - Robert "Bob" Randall, 76, Wadena, Minn., died Tuesday, May 10, in Tri-County Hospital.
 Visitation will be from noon to 1 p.m., followed by a memorial service at 1 p.m., Monday, May 23, at Karvonen Funeral Home in Wadena.
 Arrangements by Karvonen Funeral Home.

Robert Traiser

April 16, 1938 - May 9, 2022
 FARGO, Minn. - Robert Traiser, 84, Fargo, N.D., died Monday, May 9, in Sanford on Broadway Hospice House.
 No services will be held.
 Arrangements by Korsmo Funeral and Cremation Service.

Donna Mae (Baumgartner) Bruestle

July 28, 1953 - May 11, 2022
 FARGO, N.D. - Donna Mae (Baumgartner) Bruestle, 68, Fargo, N.D., died Wednesday, May 11, in Sanford Medical Center.
 Visitation will be from 1-2 p.m., followed by a memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at Boulger Funeral Home in Fargo.
 Arrangements by Boulger Funeral Home and Celebration of Life Center.

Rodney Brandvold

July 25, 1953 - Jan. 26, 2022
 LISBON, N.D. - Rodney Brandvold, 68, Lisbon, N.D., died Wednesday, Jan. 26, in North Dakota Veterans Home.
 A graveside service will be 2 p.m. Friday, May 20, at Fargo National Veterans Cemetery in Fargo, N.D.
 Arrangements by Dahlstrom Funeral Home in Oakes, N.D..

Orvis Eklund

April 18, 1939 - May 10, 2022
 FARGO, N.D. - Orvis Eklund, 83, Fargo, N.D., died Tuesday, May 10, in his home.
 Arrangements by Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home.

Bobby Moore

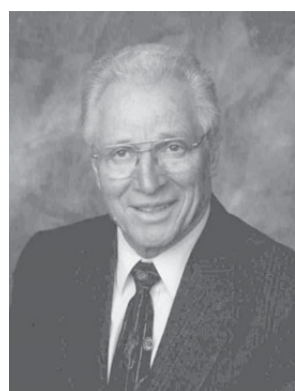
Jan. 8, 1954 - May 6, 2022
 FARGO, N.D. - Bobby Moore, 68, Moorhead, Minn., died Friday, May 6, in Essentia Health.
 Visitation will be from 1-2 p.m., followed by a funeral at 2 p.m., Wednesday, May 18, at Korsmo Funeral Chapel in Moorhead.
 Arrangements by Korsmo Funeral and Cremation Service.

Nace J. Haugen

April 7, 1939 - Oct. 29, 2021
 CHANDLER, Ariz. - Nace J. Haugen, 82, Chandler, Ariz., died Friday, Oct. 29, in his home.
 A memorial service and burial will be 11 a.m. Saturday, May 28, at McVille (N.D.) Lutheran Church.

Merril J. Reinhiller D.V.M.

Merril Reinhiller D.V.M. of Moorhead, MN, passed away on April 24, 2022, at the age of 83.
 Merrill was born on March 7, 1939, to Susanna and Val Reinhiller in Elgin, ND. He grew up on a farm with his 3 brothers, bailing hay and having the occasional squirt fight with his brother Link while milking the few cows they had.
 He excelled in sports, particularly baseball and football, even being part of the nine-man national champions in 1955. After being valedictorian of his class, Merrill went on to Dickinson State College where he met Noell Hamann. They married in 1962, raising 2 sons, Tom and Greg.



Merril began his first career as a teacher and coach while earning a Masters in Physical Education, and writing his thesis on the use of mouth guards in the prevention of concussions.
 However, it had always been his goal to become a veterinarian so Merrill and Noell moved to Ames, Iowa, where he attended school at Iowa State University, graduating in 1969. Through the years, he often shared his gratitude for the financial support Noell provided for that endeavor.
 Merrill began practicing veterinary medicine in Colorado, but soon moved to Fargo, ND, and then later to Moorhead where he purchased the Fargo-Moorhead Animal Hospital. In time, he expanded his reach – each time taking on a partner and in the subsequent years building the Airport Animal Hospital in north Fargo as well as the West Fargo Animal Hospital. Many remember Merrill as their family's veterinarian, helping save the lives of their family pets.
 Athletics remained a passion for Merrill for his entire life. He ran multiple marathons, including the Boston Marathon in 1988, and played golf multiple times a week. His days began early exercising at the downtown YMCA, where he enjoyed the camaraderie of the fitness room, or running on the streets of Fargo-Moorhead in all types of weather.

Often after his morning run or golf game, he spent hours tending to his beloved garden where he grew vegetables, becoming "that guy" who shared zucchini when nobody really needed them.
 Sadly, dementia began to creep into body after retirement, slowly taking over his mind and body. Thankfully one of the last things to go was his "no bull" humor.
 Merrill is survived by his wife Noell and son Greg, grandsons, Mason and Forrest, brothers, Tom and Lincoln and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother, Vern and son, Tom.
 Memorials in his name may be given to an animal rescue charity, the YMCA of the Red River Valley or similar charity of your choice.
 A private family celebration of his life, including a short service led by his two nephews, Kyle and Ross Reinhiller, will be held on Friday, June 3, at 11:00 AM and livestreamed for public viewing on Merrill's obituary page at www.wrightfuneral.com where you can also find an online guestbook and video tribute.
 Final resting place will be in Prairie Home Cemetery, Moorhead, MN.

Connie Ann Swanson



Connie Ann Swanson, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, teacher, and friend, passed away on Monday, May 9th. Connie was born a twin, Charles Frans, on October 28th, 1942, to Russell and Rose Frans of Willmar, Minnesota. She was baptized and confirmed at Bethel Lutheran Church in Willmar. She graduated from Willmar High School in 1960 and received her Associate Business degree from Globe Business College of Saint Paul.
 Connie Frans married Larry Swanson on April 24th, 1964. Together they have three children, Michelle, Michael, and Amie. Connie and Larry have resided in Fargo for 60 years and have been members of the First Lutheran Church of Fargo for over fifty years.
 Connie, affectionately known as "Mrs. Connie" by students and parents, was an owner and teacher of Froliche-Kinder Preschool for 25 years. She will be remembered for her devotion to family, love for children and teaching, and her volunteer roles with the Swedish Cultural Heritage Society. Connie also traveled seven times to Slovakia with First Lutheran mission teams to establish and support the Center for Christian Education.
 Connie is survived by her husband, Larry Swanson, Fargo; and children Michelle Haakenson, Maple Grove; Michael Swanson, Fargo; and Amie & Gary Haugo, Fargo; Brother Charles and Roberta Frans, Richfield. Grandchildren Luke, Meredith, and Jonathan Haakenson, Maple Grove; Benjamin, Brooke, and Sienna Swanson, Fargo; Peder, Ahna, Matthew and Liv Haugo, Fargo.
 A Time of Sharing service will be held at First Lutheran Church, Fargo, North Dakota, Sunday, May 15th, at 4:30 pm.
 Funeral Service to follow May 16th, 11:00 am at First Lutheran Church, Fargo, North Dakota.
 With a visitation one hour prior to service.
 Condolences and memories may be shared at www.hansonrunsvold.com
 Arrangements entrusted to Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home - Fargo, ND.



Michael A. Williams

The Celebration of Life Memorial for Michael A. Williams has been scheduled for Saturday May 21, 2022, at the American Legion Hall – 303 30th St N, Moorhead, Minnesota from 2:00-5:00PM. Please come and enjoy this time with family and friends and enjoy the memories of his life.



Barbara Kay Nelson

Barbara Kay Nelson (Thompson), 66, of Moorhead, MN passed away on December 26th, 2021 in Mesa, AZ. A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, May 22nd at 2:00 pm at the Sanctuary Events Center in Fargo, ND, with an open house to follow. Please wear bright colors in honor of Barb. Full obituary may be viewed at www.mariposagarden.com.

Irvin Smith

May 14, 1936 - May 12, 2022
 BISMARCK, N.D. - Irvin Smith, 85, Bismarck, N.D., died Thursday, May 12, in a hospital.
 Arrangements by Parkway Funeral Service.



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Isabel "Izzi" Jorgensen Paulson



Updated funeral details: Visitation will be Friday, May 13, 5-7pm, continuing Saturday, May 14, 11am-12:30pm at Wright Funeral Home, 605 2nd Avenue South, Moorhead, MN 56560

Due to wet conditions, the planned Holy Cross Cemetery graveside service will now happen at Wright Funeral Home, Moorhead, Saturday, May 14, 1-1:30pm.

Reception to follow, from 1:30-5pm, May 14 at Plains Art Museum, 3rd Floor 704 First Ave N, Fargo, ND 58102

For full obituary, and service details see wrightfuneral.com/obituary/isabel-e-j-paulson/

RhodaJean Westervall



RhodaJean Westervall, 90, of Minnetonka, MN, formerly of Hope, ND peacefully passed away 12/21/21 at her residence, The Glenn in Minnetonka.

Rhoda was the youngest child born to Christ Paulson and Theresa (Reddemann) Paulson in Pickert, ND on August 21, 1931. She attended school in Pickert and Finley, ND. Rhoda married Verne Westervall on June 28, 1953, in Blabon, ND. Rhoda worked at the Steele County Courthouse prior to marrying, and as a farm wife and mother, cooking many meals for farm workers and running for parts. Verne and Rhoda retired from farming in 1990 and worked as a caretaker couple in a Minneapolis high-rise before returning to Hope in 1999.

Rhoda was a quiet but diligent worker, supportive of her family, friends and community and anything and everything musical. Rhoda volunteered for many community groups including Redeemer Lutheran Church, Hope School, and Steele County Historical Society.

Rhoda is preceded in death by her husband Verne; parents; brothers, Roy, Earl, Leeland and Delmer Paulson; sisters, Leila Hancock, Olive Shelstad, Elsie Howes, and nieces, Dana Herbert and Shirley Pete.

Rhoda is survived by her children, Brenda Kerr, Nashville; Jan (Tim) Dufault, Minnetonka; grandchildren, Connor (Rojonaina Andriamihaja) Dufault, Minneapolis, and Chloe Dufault, Costa Mesa, CA; niece, Arlaine Abellera, Greenville, SC; and Ricki Poseley, Jamestown, ND; great nieces and nephews, Alana O'Reilly, Greenville, SC; Kelly Pete, Seattle; and Jason Herbert, Hanover, MD.

We miss your quiet, silly stubbornness, your willingness to always ride along, window shop and drink coffee, lots of coffee.

Suggested memorials: Redeemer Lutheran Church, Hope Cemetery and Steele County Historical Society, all in Hope, ND.

Visitation: Will be one hour prior to the service at the church.

Memorial Service: Will be held at 11:00 AM Saturday, May 21, 2022 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Hope, ND.

Burial: Will be in the Hope Cemetery in Hope, ND.

Condolences and memories can be shared at www.bakerfuneral.com (Baker Funeral Home, Mayville, ND)

Kevin McDonald

Kevin McDonald, age 60, of West Fargo, ND, died Wednesday, May 11, 2022, at his home of natural causes.

Kevin Neil McDonald was born January 29, 1962, in Jamestown, ND, the son of Dennis and Patricia (Hazelton) McDonald. He grew up and attended school in West Fargo. Kevin worked many years in the Fargo/West Fargo area as a commercial painter.

He is survived by his siblings: Denise Priewe, Myrtle Beach, SC, Craig (Nancy) McDonald, Mississippi, Wendy (Lyle) Magnuson, Melissa (John) Lorenz, Paul McDonald, Pam (Gary) Schatz, all of Fargo, Rose (Mark) Beto, Glyndon, MN; and many nieces & nephews.

Kevin was preceded in death by his parents, a sister Karen, and two brothers Greg and Jeff. No services are planned at this time.

West Funeral Home & Life Tribute Center
westfuneralhome.com

Mary Theresa John

David E. Lewis

June 14, 1952 - May 8, 2022
DILWORTH, Minn. - Mary Theresa John, 69, Moorhead, Minn., died Sunday, May 8, in Lilac Homes.

May 28, 1944 - May 12, 2022
FARGO, N.D. - David E. Lewis, 77, Moorhead, Minn., died Thursday, May 12, in Bethany on University.

Visitation will be from noon to 1 p.m., followed by a funeral at 1 p.m., Monday, May 16, at Wright Funeral Home in Moorhead. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery in Fargo, N.D. Arrangements by Wright Funeral Home.

Visitation will be from noon to 1 p.m., followed by a memorial service at 1 p.m., Monday, May 16, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Sabin, Minn. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Sabin. Arrangements by Korsmo Funeral Service.

Richard "Richie" Gemar



Richard "Richie" Wayne Gemar graced this earth on October 10, 1955, in Oakes, ND, and lived there for most of his life. Dad took his last breath on February 18, 2022, in Tacloban City, Leyte, Philippines. He was baptized and confirmed at Oakes Missouri Synod Lutheran Church and graduated high school from Oakes High School in 1974. He was active in both wrestling and football. In 1989, he married my mother, Maria Clark, when I was just 18 months old and later divorced in 1992. Despite their divorce, dad remained in my life. In 2009, he began living part-time in the Philippines after an introduction to Filipino culture by his late friend, Steve Dahl. Dad later had a son, Richard Charles Gemar, in 2011 with Myrna De Luna and inherited nine stepchildren. While he will be deeply missed, what lives on are his spirit and several cherished memories from family and friends both near and far.

For his entire life, dad was a truck driver. He enjoyed it. In solidarity, just him and the open road, often for weeks at a time. I have the fondest memories of road trips with dad in the summertime. I truly relished this time. While on the road, we would belt out verses from Peter, Paul, and Mary; the Beatles; and more. I cannot remember a time when I felt more carefree. "If I had a hammer" was our favorite. If you know this song, it is a rallying call for justice and equality. Quite poetic, as dad was very much a lover of all people. We also loved to cook and watch old movies together. Homemade chili, pizza, and pot roast were in regular rotation. I will never again eat these dishes without thinking of my sweet father.

Dad was friendly and humble. His optimism was unabated. He was quick-witted and guileless with his humor. As I write this, I can hear his goofy laugh ringing in my ear. He lived to "shoot the breeze" and never declined an opportunity to visit with anyone about anything. I have rather enjoyed hearing memories from others about dad. They all share a similar theme - loving kindness. Dad's greatest achievements in life were undoubtedly his children. He was not one to boast or brag but the beaming pride he demonstrated when speaking about us could light up an entire room. The one piece of advice he always shared was simple but direct, "You know right from wrong, Suri." After 33 years, I am still learning but have vigorously taken heed to this advice.

I do not have enough time or space to share how giving a man dad was. I could say he would "give the shirt off his back," but that does not fully capture his spirit of generosity. Heaven has gained one of the kindest, purest, most loving souls. I very much look forward to the day we are reunited.

Richie is survived by his children Suri Clark, Richard Charles Gemar, nine stepchildren, grandson Jameson Clark Frazier, his brother Daryl Gemar, sister-in-law Kathryn Reali, nieces Ali (Gemar) Jung and Amanda (Gemar) Rogers, sister Char (Gemar) Molstad and brother-in-law Gary Molstad. He is now joined by his younger brother LeWayne Gemar, sister Jane Gemar, mother Florence (Schock) Gemar, and father Kenneth Gemar.

His memorial service will be at the Dahlstrom Funeral home in Oakes, ND, on May 20th, 2022 at 3 PM CT located at 603 Hickory Ave, Oakes, ND 58474. His service will be live streamed on the Dahlstrom Funeral Home website www.dahlstromfuneralhome.com on his obituary page. To share a memory of Richie or send a condolence to his family, please visit Dahlstrom Funeral Home.

Jim M. Lavold



Jim McDonald Lavold, 86, Moorhead, MN passed away Tuesday May 3, 2022, peacefully at home under Hospice Care.

Jim was born November 26, 1935, in Shelly, MN, to John and Addy Lavold. They later moved to Moorhead. After graduating from Moorhead High, Jim served 3 years in the US Marine Corp. When he returned to Moorhead, he attended Moorhead State College. He was united in marriage to Mary Johnson of Callaway, MN. He had a lifetime career with HUD/FHA. Jim was a Silver Beaver Boy Scout Leader of Troop #632. He had meticulous craftsmanship skills, building and restoring water & sailing boats and designing and building our family home. He also enjoyed building and flying remote control airplanes. We all enjoyed our family time together whether at Pelican Lake, waterskiing and sailing or when we would go downhill skiing.

Jim is survived by his wife, Mary; children, Jess Lavold, Tamara (Frank) Adelson, Mia (Jim) Percy, and Cara (Shawn) Bjerken; brother, Jack (Carol) Lavold; sister, Kay Nelson; grandchildren, Joe, Sam Adelson, Beka (Joe) Rodriguez, Brock and Sara Percy, Ben (Amber Dahl) Bjerken, and Eli (Marianna) Bjerken; great grandchildren, Owen, Sawyer, Lakkyn, and Ronan, and many cousins, nieces, and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Addy Lavold; father/mother in-law, Paul and Alice Johnson; brother-in-law, Duane Nelson; brother and sister-in-law Carol and Dennis Johnson; and infant granddaughter, Caitlin.

We would like to thank his care team: Essentia, V.A, and Hospice of the Red River Valley.

His life will be celebrated on Saturday, May 21, 2022, at 11:00 AM with a visitation one hour before the service at Wright Funeral Home, Moorhead, MN. Lunch will be served after the service.

A livestream will be available on Jim's obituary page at www.wrightfuneral.com where you can also find an online guestbook and video tribute.

Gregg Eriksmoen



Gregg Alan Eriksmoen, 76, of Fargo, ND, passed away December 1, 2021 at Bethany on University from cancer. Gregg was born September 5, 1945, in Crosby, ND, to Agnes (Olson) and Anker (Eric) Eriksmoen. He graduated from Fargo Central High School in 1963 and attended college at the University of Idaho and NDSU. He graduated with a business degree from NDSU, one step in front of his older brother, Kurt.

Gregg loved to hunt, fish and ski. He spent two summers working and fishing in Alaska during college. He worked for the Cork n Cleaver and was selected as the manager to open the new Cork in Minneapolis but grew tired of the 18 hour days. One of the regulars was a taxidermist who suggested that Gregg come and work for him, which he did for five years. During an outing near the Apple River, he found a black lab that was covered with ticks and near death. After removing the ticks, the dog recovered, and Gregg named him Apple, the first of five black labs.

In 1977 he opened a shop in Fargo. After spending years in the traffic in Minneapolis, he wanted to know when the rush hour was in Fargo, so he could avoid the traffic. Gregg was successful as a taxidermist, allowing him many opportunities to hunt and fish. He once went on an unsuccessful Sheep Hunt in Alaska. When asked, "What did you get?" He said, "I got back."

He spent seven summers at Great Bear Lodge on Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories of Canada. He would measure and clean trophy Lake Trout for clients of the lodge, allowing them to take the filets home. During the winter, he would mount the fish and send them to the clients. He became friends with a taxidermist in Bismarck, and they traded expertise with different types of mounts. Gregg later closed his shop in Fargo and commuted to Bismarck to work in his friend's shop. He had the opportunity to work on all types of big game and was truly an artist. An example of his work is the Buffalo at Bonanzaville in West Fargo.

He loved to play softball. If any of his teammates want to know their lifetime stats, Gregg kept a record. His attention to detail was one of his assets.

He found he had prostate cancer in about 2005 and had the cancer successfully removed. After recovering, he figured he should take a break and moved to Big Ski Montana to ski for the winter, working at the "ski lock-up" in front of the main lodge.

When he retired, he enjoyed summers at the family cottage on Pelican Lake. He also took up working on the restoration of British sports cars with his younger brother and friends, having breakfast nearly every Saturday morning with the "British Iron Society" at the Fry'n Pan.

He was preceded in death by his parents and five black labs (Apple, Jack, Jackie, Hannah, and Tunta). No spouse or children in this story. He is survived by his older brother Kurt, California, younger brother Neal (Karen), Fargo, and younger sister Thora (Sapa), Mound, MN, three nieces, one nephew, four grandnieces, and three grandnephews. He was known to them as Uncle Doodah because when his nieces were young, he would sing "Camptown ladies sing this song," and they would respond, "Doodah, Doodah."

Memorials and donations in Gregg's honor may be made to Ethos Home Care and Hospice and Bethany Homes.

Visitation will be held from 6-7pm followed by a Celebration of Life service at 7pm, Wednesday, May 18, at Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home, Fargo, North Dakota.

Condolences and memories may be shared at www.hansonrunsvold.com

Arrangements entrusted to Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home - Fargo, ND

Robert Aasen



Robert Lawrence Aasen, 94, died on Monday, Feb. 21, 2022, at the Luther Memorial Home in Mayville, ND.

He was born Mar. 6, 1927, youngest child of Carl M. and Mabel L. (Aaserud) Aasen, in Roseville Township, rural Portland, ND. He took over the family farm, and in his later years moved to Mayville's Sun Center retirement facility and Luther Memorial Home.

Preceding Robert in death were his parents; his sisters, Margaret in 1938, Ruth in 1990, and Helen in 2007; four nephews, Larry Moen, Lowell Rygg, Marlan Rygg and Glenn Rygg; and one niece, Cindi Moen Borries.

He is survived by three nephews, Skip (Carrie) Moen, Carl Moen and Duane (Crystal) Rygg; four nieces, Cecily Moen Badding, Dianne Rygg (Dan) Kaldor, Esther Rygg, and Meryl Rygg (Lloyd) McKenna; great-nieces, great-nephews and their children; close cousins and special younger friends.

The funeral for Robert Aasen will be May 20, 2022, at 2 p.m. in the chapel at Baker Funeral Home, 38 1st Ave NW, Mayville, ND, for accessibility.

Please visit <https://www.bakerfuneral.com/obituary/robert-aasen> for the complete obituary. (Baker Funeral Home, Mayville, ND)

▶ More obituaries on Page B8, 10, 11

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Janet Anderson

Janet L. Anderson passed away on January 19, 2022, at the age of 93, at her home at Bethany on 42nd in Fargo.

Janet was born at Edgeley, ND, on January 21, 1928, to Stanley and Morva (Shay) Ziegler. She grew up on a farm near Alice, ND, attended a rural country school and later graduated from high school at Fingal, ND. Following graduation, she attended and graduated from Interstate Business College of Fargo and worked for Northwestern Bell Telephone in the billing department for three years.

She met and married Arvid Anderson of Hillsboro, ND, and they farmed at Arthur, ND, for 47 years until Arvid's death in 1996.

Following her husband's death, Janet and her son, Wayne, shared an apartment in Fargo until his death in 2014. Some of Janet's fondest memories were the 27 driving and bus trips that she took with son Wayne and her sister Ardis Rhoades of Coleraine, MN. Janet lived the remainder of her life at Bethany on 42nd in Fargo until her death.

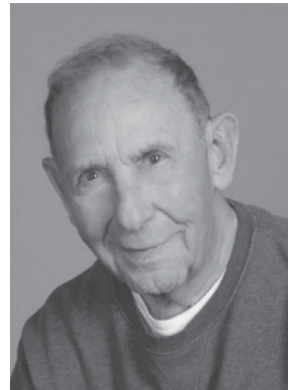
Janet is survived by her siblings, Ardis (Mac) Rhoades, Coleraine, MN, Patricia (Paul) Barrett, Fairfield, MT, Alyce (Jerry) Barrett, Wickenburg, AZ, and Russ (Claudia) Ziegler, Bismarck, ND; daughter, Glenna (Larry) Hodgson, New York Mills, MN; grandchildren, Angela Hodgson (Matt Rutten), Fargo, and Eric (Rachael) Hodgson, Anchorage, AK; great-grandchildren, Haylee (Cory) Crabb, Las Vegas, NV, Joley Hodgson, Las Vegas, Jayden Hodgson, Norfolk, VA, Lucas and Sonja Rutten, Fargo; great-great-grandchildren, Clara, Charlotte, and Crosby Crabb, Las Vegas.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Stanley and Morva Ziegler; husband, Arvid; and sons, Dennis and Wayne.

A Celebration of Janet's Life will be held 11:00 AM, May 19, 2022, in Korsmo Funeral Service, Moorhead, MN.

In lieu of flowers donations should be made to Gigi's Playhouse of Fargo, a home for mentally challenged children.

(Korsmo Funeral and Cremation Service, Moorhead, MN)

Donald Blanchard

Don Blanchard, 95, Fargo, ND, passed away on Monday, January 17, 2022, under the care of Hospice of the Red River Valley at Bethany Retirement Living in south Fargo.

Don was born to John E. and Delores (Charboneau) Blanchard in Crookston, MN on September 21, 1926. He was the eldest of five boys. He grew up in Grand Forks, ND.

Don enlisted in the US Navy in 1944 and served in the south Pacific as a coxswain and master at arms. After his honorable discharge in May 1946 with a rank of Seaman First Class, Don lived in Fargo, ND where his family had moved in 1945. He graduated from Sacred Heart Academy (Shanley) in 1947. During his senior year at Shanley, his highlight was being head coach for the hockey team and coaching his brother, Richard (Dick). He attended North Dakota State University. Don married Margaret "Mugs" Narveson in 1950 and moved to Minot, ND where Don and Mugs raised their family.

Don's career included working for The Great Northern Railroad (Fargo), Sweeney Brothers Tractor Company (Fargo), E. A. Tuffedahl Co. (Minot), Fisher Motors (Minot) and the US Postal Service (Minot, ND and Sioux Falls, SD). While working for the Post Office as carrier and regional vehicle maintenance manager, he received several commendations and an incentive award. He loved working for the US Postal Service.

Upon retirement, Don and Mugs moved to Lake Ida in Cormorant, MN in 1986. Don made Fargo, ND his last residence.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John E. and Delores (Charboneau) Blanchard; his wife Margaret (Mugs) Narveson Blanchard and infant son, William; three brothers, John, Richard, and Wayne Blanchard; and daughters Mary Carol Idso and Barbara Jean Cook.

He is survived by his brother: Jim (Robin) Blanchard, Seal Beach, CA; children: Ric (Mary Jo) Blanchard, Deephaven, MN; Tom Blanchard, Pelican Rapids, MN; grandchildren: Maggie Blanchard, Becky (Nathan) Blanchard Kennedy, Katie Blanchard, Stephanie Idso Kohnen, Sunny (Doug) Idso Custer, Rob Cook, and Courtney (Trevor) Cook McClymont; great grandchildren: Jared and Jonah Kohnen, Kinley, Callen and Kilian Kennedy, Bodee and Tiegen Custer, Joshua Cameron and Jeffrey Adair, Caysin, Tybalt and Rigby McClymont; and long time companion: Elaine Anderson, Fargo, ND.

A Mass for the Dead will be held at 10:00 a.m. Friday, June 10, 2022, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Lake Park, MN. There will be a luncheon after mass. Burial will be at Holy Cross North Cemetery, Fargo, Friday afternoon, June 10.

Memorials may be made to St Mary's Mission, P. O. Box 189, 5272 St. Mary's Mission Rd, Red Lake, MN 56671

Arrangements entrusted to the care of Boulger Funeral Home, Fargo. To sign the online guestbook, go to www.boulgerfuneralhome.com.

Elizabeth (Liz) Mary Lonsky

12/29/1969-3/27/2022 (age 52) Liz is at Peace and Reunited with her loyal pets whom she cherished and missed. Preceded in death by her father Aloisius Lonsky; brother Mark Lonsky; paternal grandparents, John & Elizabeth (Lorenz) Lonsky; maternal grandparents, Edgar & Mary (Warburton) Howes. Survived by his mom, Mary (Howes) Lonsky; brothers, Nick(Linda) Lonsky, David Lonsky; nieces and nephews, Lydia (Luke) Benson, Neal, Valerie & Julius Lonsky; many aunts, cousins, and friends that were like family. She will be laid to rest in Jamestown, ND, at SUNSET MEMORIAL GARDENS 3225 ND-20, Jamestown, ND 58401 Saturday May 28th at 2pm. Followed by a gathering at Immanuel Lutheran Church 1403 9th Ave SE, Jamestown, ND 58401. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to your local Humane Society or No Kill Shelter. Cards may be sent to: The Lonskys 8240 Chicago Ave S Bloomington, MN 55420

**Leon Howard Gelinske**

Leon "Rooster" Gelinske was a proud, loving father, grandfather, brother, uncle, and friend. He passed away peacefully at sunrise on Wednesday, April 27, 2022 due to complications from Acute Myeloid Leukemia.

Leon was born to John Gelinske and Gladys (Kraig) Gelinske on May 5th, 1941, in Britton, SD. He grew up on a farm located near Lake Tewauckon, Cayuga, ND with five brothers and six sisters. He spent much of his youth working on the family farm and enjoying hunting, fishing and riding his strawberry, roan colored horse Specks. It was known Leon enjoyed tending to sick animals as well as family members and acquired the nickname "Doc" that stuck for many years. The family moved in 1956 to a farmstead south of DeLamere, ND where he would attend high school. As a DeLamere Dragon, he lettered in basketball, football, track, and played guitar in a local rockabilly band.

After high school graduation, he worked construction for a few years and at age 22 attended NDSSS, Wahpeton, ND for a sheet metal certification program and was later employed by Shorum Shops.

A few years later, he attended NDSSS and received an associate degree in Radio and TV repair, later opening a TV repair shop in Wyndmere, ND. Over the years Leon expanded his electronics career working for SOO Line Rail Road and Minkota Cable TV. In addition, both he and his father John enjoyed shortwave and ham radio as a hobby and tinkered on many electronics projects together in the years to follow.

In 1974, Leon purchased the family farm where he lived as a teenager. He grew corn and wheat and raised chickens and pigs. In 1987, he retrained as a machinist and was employed by RayMac Inc, Gwinner, ND. From 1991 thru 2022, Leon lived in Fargo, ND. During his retirement years Leon continued to work part time at "Whale of Wash" as a maintenance technician and made many Cashwise coffee friends during the regular company meetings there.

Always a farmer at heart and linked to the land, he spent countless hours raising large gardens at his North Fargo residence for the last 26 years. As a quiet man with a quirky sense of humor, Leon showed his love for friends and family through acts of service such as: sharing garden produce, lawn mowing, snow blowing, and cooking lots of meals with his famous baked beans.

On many occasions grandchildren were patiently babysat, provided rides to school, and special trips to "Subway, McDs and Taco Bell". He always made sure to have candy treats or sticks of gum when he would visit. Every birthday and holiday were acknowledged with a fancy card and a \$20 bill signed in his standard block lettering "LOVE GRANDPA"

In his spare time, he enjoyed watching boxing, "Gunsmoke" reruns, playing guitar, listening to Johnny Cash, tinkering with various projects at his kitchen table, and planning out his garden for the next season.

Leon's kindness, generosity, and friendship will be greatly missed by many and will forever be in our hearts.

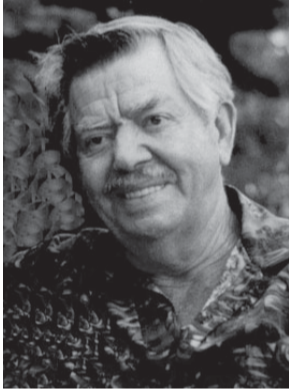
Leon is survived by his six children, who were born of his 1964- 1992 marriage to Judy (Kimball) Gelinske: Michelle (Matthew) Gelinske Patnode, Fargo, ND; Londell Goetze, Fargo, ND; Steve (Wendy Reiner) Gelinske, Dallas, TX; Bryan (Tifanie) Gelinske, Fargo, ND; Andrea (Gavin) Shettler, Portland, OR; Joshua (Monica) Gelinske, Fargo, ND; and nine grandchildren, Aanders Johnson, Minneapolis, MN; Jordan (Kandace) Goetze, Minneapolis, MN; Jonah, Goetze, Fargo, ND; John, Jason, Julia, and James Gelinske, Fargo, ND; Beatrise and Augustus Shettler, Portland, OR.

Leon was preceded in death by: John and Gladys Gelinske, infant twin brothers, brother John Gelinske Jr., brother Max Gelinske, sister Carol Forster(Gelinske), infant granddaughter, Cassandra Goetze; a dear friend Ken Hoel, special friend and neighbor Mariann Irion, and his old farm dog, Pumpkin.

Funeral service will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Saturday, May 28th at 2pm. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to St. Stephens Memorial Garden. Final resting place will be at the St. Stephens Memorial Garden.

Condolences and memories may be shared at www.hansonrunsvold.com

Arrangements entrusted to Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home - Fargo, ND

A. Duane Gilbertson

A. Duane Gilbertson, 87, of Moorhead, MN, passed away Tuesday, April 26, 2022, in Eventide on Eighth in Moorhead under the care of Hospice.

Duane was born in Detroit Lakes, MN to Edwin and Irene (Brown) Gilbertson on July 14, 1934.

In 1955 he married Joyce Grindberg and they had six children together. In the mid-fifties Duane operated G & F Mobile Services. He was a member of the Dilworth (MN) Volunteer Fire Department and was a Scout Master for Troop 652 in Dilworth. He was a very active member in Dilworth Lutheran Church where he was a Luther League advisor and Sunday School teacher.

In the 1960's Duane was the first president of the Turtle Lake Improvement Association. In 1968 Kar-Du Inc was founded with Duane's dear friend Karl Deilke. Eventually Duane was sole owner of Kar-Du until his son Jeff became a partner with him.

In 1977 Duane married Lenny Jernberg which brought five more children and numerous grandchildren into his life. Lenny died in 1996 after a battle with cancer.

Duane married Dianne Ebel on November 15, 1997, which brought two more children of Dianne's, seven children from her extended family and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Duane was known for his generosity, friendliness, and love of people. He enjoyed playing music, dancing, and fishing. Every holiday he would wait for Chloe and Nathaniel Sandvig to come and play cards with him.

He will be greatly missed by his wife, Dianne; son, Jeff (Dawn) Gilbertson; daughters, Joddie Gilbertson and Tricia (Dave) Gibbons; grandchildren, Jessica (Nathan) Sandvig, Brittney (Erik) Nelson, Nico Brandeau, Heather Kooren, Kyle Kooren, Josh (Teia) Gilbertson, Cody (Gabi) Gilbertson, Chris DeLupo, BriAnne (Jeremiah) Nedrebo, Wade (Sabrina) Gilbertson, Andrew Gilbertson, Nick (Emily) Gibbons, and Mike Gibbons; seventeen great-grandchildren; as well as many children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren from extended families; sister, Arlene (Lloyd) Stoll; brothers, Ben (Joyce) Gilbertson and Billy (Betty) Thorsvig; and sister-in-law, Darlene Gilbertson.

To greet him in the next life are his parents, Edwin Gilbertson, Wilhelm and Irene Thorsvig; beloved mother-in-law Rosine Bredow; baby son, Jeffery Allen Gilbertson; daughters, Vicki Peck and Tammy Annis; sons, Tim Gilbertson and Jason Ebel; as well as three brothers and three sisters.

A heartfelt thank you goes out to the staff at Sanford Hospital, Eventide Nursing Home, and Sanford Hospice for their loving care of Duane and his family.

A Celebration of Duane's Life will be 11:00 AM, Saturday, May 21, 2022, in Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Moorhead, MN.

Memories and condolences may be shared on our website at www.korsmofuneralservice.com

(Korsmo Funeral and Cremation Service, Moorhead, MN)

Paul David Larsen

5/5/1966- 2/15/2022

Paul grew up in Moorhead, MN with his parents and brother and sister. His big heart, compassion, and sense of adventure drew many lifelong friends into his life. He was an avid swimmer—receiving many awards in this sport throughout his early and high school years.

He went on to swim at and graduate from University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, where his dedication and passion for swimming led him to national accolades.

After graduating college, Paul worked in the field of transportation logistics—not surprising given his love for the movie "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles." His people skills and communication abilities catapulted him to several managerial and vice president positions. He lived and worked in Salt Lake City for a number of years. He married Juliann Buron in 2001 and they moved to Seattle, WA where he lived out his remaining years.

Paul loved and connected often with his immediate family throughout his life, as well as the extended Buron family of his wife, and that of his brother Greg—all of whom he cherished. He also kept in touch with many beloved friends, and they enhanced and embellished each other's lives. He loved kids and animals as well; he coached youth soccer for many years, and did volunteer work for animals. He and his wife adopted several dogs and cats, that he loved greatly.

Something to note about Paul was his huge heart and the great sense of humor that he carried throughout his life and blessed all who knew him. One of his best friends, Jim wrote the following on learning of his passing: "Paul will be greatly missed—especially his humor, his deep connection with his close friends and family, his ability to connect people with each other, and his ability to engage people—both longtime friends and strangers. He had a beautiful soul." That was Paul Larsen.

Paul was preceded in passing from this realm by his father, Jack Larsen, mother-in-law Sally, and sister-in-law Karen.

He is survived by: his wife Juliann Buron, mom Bonnie Larsen, sister Lynn Estes, and brother Greg Larsen—and his family Diana, Andres, and Maria, as well as many beloved friends and extended family.

He will be cherished and remembered in the hearts of all his friends and family.

Evelyn L. Kvamme



Evelyn L. Kvamme, 100, of Moorhead, MN, died Thursday, April 14, 2022, at Lilac Homes in Moorhead. Evelyn Lavella Wolff was born March 26, 1922, in Dead Lake Township, Otter Tail County, MN, to George and Clara (Hanebuth) Wolff. She grew up in Waubun, MN, where she graduated from high school. Following high school, she continued her education at Mankato State University. On January 17, 1942, Evelyn married Richard S. Kvamme of Gary, MN, in Portland, OR. After a few years, they moved back to the area and settled in Moorhead, where they raised their daughters, Debra and Yvonne. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead. She taught Sunday School when the children were young, took part in women's activities and serving groups, and attended Bible classes. Along with Richard, she was involved with Operation Bootstrap, Tanzania. Evelyn loved reading, cooking and baking, especially with her grandchildren. She enjoyed staying active in her community by taking part in activities of PEO, Eventide, Nokomis, Campfire Girls, YWCA, and St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary. Evelyn and Richard also enjoyed the outdoors and traveled extensively. She always said her "favorite places to take in God's creation were at the top of Vail Mountain and at the end of the dock at Big Sand Lake."

Evelyn is survived by her daughters, Debra (Tom) Tharaldson, Moorhead, MN, and Yvonne (Randy) Waters, Moorpark, CA; brother, Russell (Joan) Wolff; sister, Beverly Beling; sister-in-law, Darlene Kvamme; three grandchildren, Eric Tharaldson, Avon, CO, Aimee (Jason) Semeleng, Moorpark, CA, and Sarah Bratlien, Moorhead, MN; and six great-grandchildren, Tory, Hannah, Ethan, Faith, Benjamin and Evelyn; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard; parents, George and Clara; brother, Donald; sisters Viola (Leonard) Olson, Helen (Ronald) Fasteen; brother-in-law, Lloyd Beling; and her granddaughter, Keely Lynn.

The family would like to thank the staff of Lilac Homes and Hospice of the Red River Valley for all the love and tender care extended to Evelyn.

A celebration of life service will be held on Saturday, May 21, at 1:00 p.m., in Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead.

Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service in the church.

Interment will be at Riverside Cemetery in Moorhead.

Video Tribute and online guestbook at www.wrightfuneral.com

David E. Lewis



David Edward Lewis, Sabin, MN, passed away early in the morning on Thursday, May 12, 2022 in Bethany on University, Fargo, ND. He was born to Clarence and Roberta (Schenck) Lewis on May 28, 1944. David lived his early years in Downer, Baker, Sabin and Moorhead, MN. David was united in marriage to Sheridon "Sheri" Folwick on December 2, 1967.

Dave and Sheri made their home in Sabin until the last 12 years. They split their time between Mesa, AZ, in the winters, and Rose Lake near Frazee, MN, during the summer. Last fall they moved into River Pointe Assisted Living in Moorhead.

Dave and Sheri were proud parents to three children, Denise (Randy), Steve (Brenda), and John (Amanda). They have four wonderful grandsons, Jacob (Hailey) Lewis, Alex Lewis, Jackson Lewis and Coleman Rehder. They were recently lucky enough to enjoy their first great-grandchild, Jolene.

Dave worked for many construction companies around the area over the years. Spending the longest amount of time with D&U Construction. Dave had a deep love of hunting and fishing.

Dave is survived by his wife, children, grandchildren, four red headed sisters – Peggy (Dale) VanConant, Bette (Jerry) Carney, JoAnn (Dennis) Smithwick, and Kim (Steve) Sheldon.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Roberta; and brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Curt and Lucinda Andersen.

A Celebration of Life will be held Monday, May 16, 2022, at 1pm in Trinity Lutheran Church, Sabin, MN. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Sabin.

Arrangements entrusted to Korsmo Funeral and Cremation Service, Moorhead, MN

Online condolences may be shared at: www.korsmofuneralservice.com

James (Jim) A. Reff



Jim Reff, 83, passed away on April 30, 2022 after a short hospitalization due to advanced bladder cancer. Jim was born on October 1, 1938 to Russell and Minetta (Hammer) Reff in Fargo, ND. Jim was a Fargo Central High School graduate and went on to serve 2 years in the Army during the Vietnam War. Stationed in Germany, Jim used his math skills in artillery fire direction and control. He returned to North Dakota to attend NDSU and graduated in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. He worked as a computer programmer throughout his career.

In 1966, Jim married Jane Conmy. They had 2 children together: Michael and Susan. While Jim and Jane later divorced, they remained connected through their kids.

Jim enjoyed golfing and attending NDSU sporting events. He even volunteered to measure the javelin throws at a track and field meet. Later in life he could be found drinking coffee, reading the newspaper, and telling stories with "the guys" at Cashwise in south Fargo.

Jim is preceded in death by his parents, brother Russell Reff, and sister Carol and brother-in-law Rodney Beilke. He is survived by his children and grandson, Johnathan Farrell, brother Robert "Bob" (Diane) Reff and many nieces and nephews.

A Memorial service will be held on Sunday, May 22 at 11:00 at Boulger Funeral Home & Celebration of Life Center, Fargo.

Arrangements entrusted to the care of Boulger Funeral Home & Celebration of Life Center, Fargo. Online guestbook at www.boulgerfuneralhome.com.

Sandra Kay Biesiot



Sandra Kay Biesiot, 72, of Mapleton, ND, died after a long struggle with illness on May 10, 2022.

Sandy Kay Freyholtz Biesiot was born on January 10, 1950 in Langdon ND to Roy A and Mary L (Reynolds) Freyholtz. Sandy

attended school in Fosston, MN and Osnabrock, ND, graduating from Osnabrock High School in 1968. After graduation, she attended Aakers Business College in Grand Forks ND.

On October 2, 1971 she was united in marriage to Steven Biesiot in Fosston, MN. Together they have 2 daughters, Stephanie and Jessica. Sandy worked for Cargill Financial Service Center until her retirement in 2012.

Sandy is survived by her husband, Steven Biesiot, Mapleton; her daughters, Stephanie Donnelly of Bethlehem, PA and Jessica (Chris) Biesiot-Akers, Fargo; brother, Richard Freyholtz, Roseville MN; sisters, Jean (Delary) Laqua, Forest Lake, MN and Midge Nyblom of St. Cloud, MN; grandchildren, Kelsie, Kaytie, Tara, Avery, Bohden, Evan and Magnolia; several nieces and nephews, and 2 special great-nieces.

Sandy was preceded in death by her parents, Roy A and Mary L Freyholtz and 2 sisters, Ellen Mary and Mary Lou Freyholtz.

Honorary pallbearers are Richard Freyholtz, Delary Laqua, Lew Freyholtz, Aidan Nyblom, Bohden Akers, Mark Pivitz, Chris Akers and Evan Donnelly.

A Celebration of Life will be held on May 14, 2022 at 10:00am at Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home, 215 Seventh St S., Fargo, ND. All friends and family welcome.

Condolences and memories may be shared at www.hansonrunsvold.com

Arrangements entrusted to Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home - Fargo, ND

Donald Kvant



Donald "Donnie" Kvant passed away at home on December 24, 2021.

Donald Kvant was born September 2, 1936. He grew up in Fargo with his parents, Margaret and Clarence Kvant and his younger sister Phyllis. He graduated from Fargo Senior High School in 1954.

Donnie spent most of his life farming and loved spending time with numerous dogs and cats of his own along with countless strays that found their way to him and his kindness. After retiring from farming he enjoyed buying/selling country music and traveling to various outdoor markets.

Donnie was preceded in death by his parents Margaret and Clarence Kvant (Fargo) and his beloved sister, Phyllis (Kvant) Lura, West Fargo. He is survived by Phyllis' sons Gary (Jill Lamp) Lura, Reiles Acres; Gregg (Kari) Lura, Reiles Acres; and his brother-in-law Duane Lura (Reiles Acres). He was a one-of-a-kind character and will be missed.

There will be a memorial gathering at The Garden Pavilion Restaurant in North Fargo on Saturday, May 21st from 11am until 2pm with a light lunch served. Donnie will be laid to rest at the Arthur cemetery following the gathering.

► More obituaries on Page B8, 9, 10

MEMORIAL FOR COLE HALLAND
11/01/1985 to 5/15/2010



Love, from Mom, Dad, Erin and Tayler

And I will light a candle for you. To shatter all the darkness and bless the times we knew. Like a beacon in the night. The flame will burn bright and guide us on our way. And when I'm walking all alone, Do you hear me call your name? Do you hear me sing the songs we used to sing? And through the good time and the bad. We carried on with pride. I hold onto the love and life we knew.

There's nothing more valuable than knowledge.

The Forum
OF FARGO-MOORHEAD

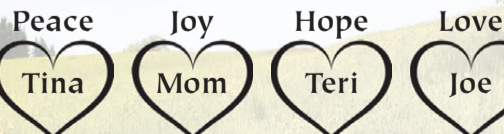
Todd Richards Peacemaker

Sun Arrival= March 10, 1976 - May 8, 1994 =Sunset

You were called "Home" too early to carry on your good stewardship of being a servant of peace, helping others, of the land, animals, and nature of flowers and trees - your outstanding love and work.

Your last contribution of the "Gift of Life" as a donor of organs by "LifeSource"

Always in our Hearts and to all whom you witnessed here on Earth and now in Heaven continuing on harvesting souls with your memory of "lifegiving"



Don't wait. Search today. jobs.hq.com

With Cremation....
Your loved one never leaves our care

West FUNERAL HOMES
& LIFE TRIBUTE CENTER

Casselton 701-347-4422
West Fargo 701-282-6699
westfuneralhome.com

"It's The Little Things That Make The Difference"

BOULGER FUNERAL HOME • CREMATION SERVICES CELEBRATION OF LIFE CENTER

Our Celebration of Life Center offers the largest and most modern and flexible facilities in the region. Located on the main floor for easy access, it offers the ability to host luncheons up to 150 people, as well as double as a second chapel with seating for 250.

MARTY BAUMGARTNER
Licensed Funeral Director

701-237-6441 • BOULGERFUNERALHOME.COM

StormTRACKER



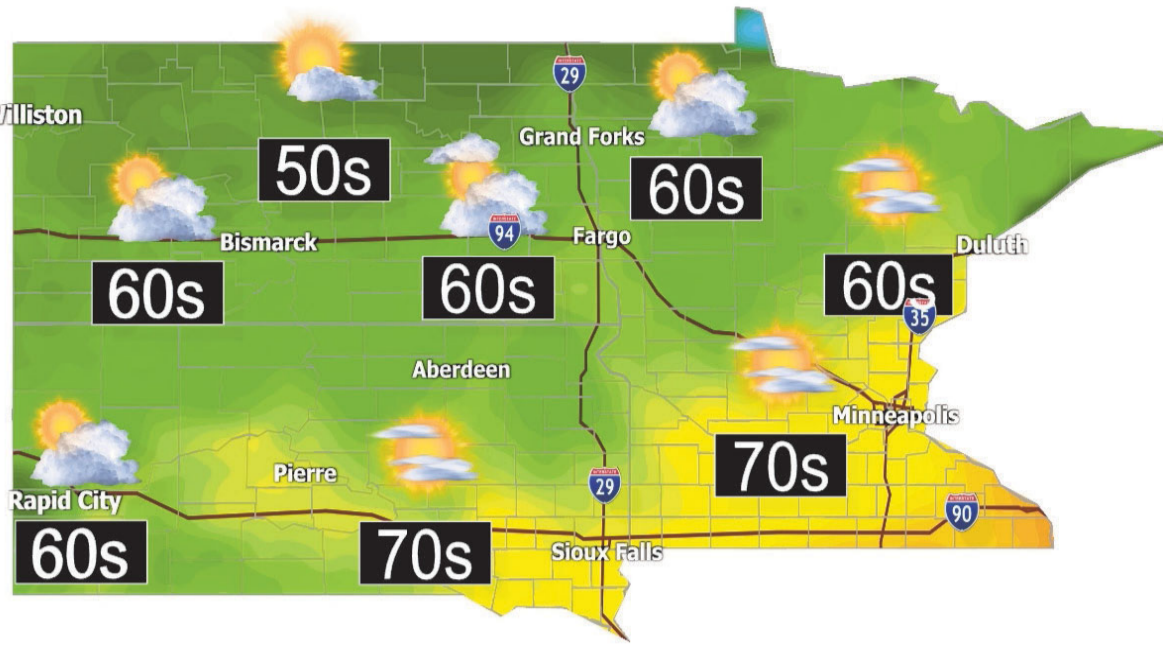
Jared Piepenburg, Jesse Ritka, Chief Meteorologist John Wheeler, Lydia Blume, Robert Poynter

Get the latest weather news and alerts with up-to-date forecasts, current and future radar and more with the Stormtracker app.



Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
63/43 Scattered Showers	67/42 Partly Sunny	62/41 Partly Sunny	59/46 Cloudy	69/50 Partly Sunny	62/48 Showers	63/47 Showers
Wind: W 20 mph	Wind: NW 21 mph	Wind: N 14 mph	Wind: SE 10 mph	Wind: SW 13 mph	Wind: NW 16 mph	Wind: NE 16 mph

*Average wind speed for each day

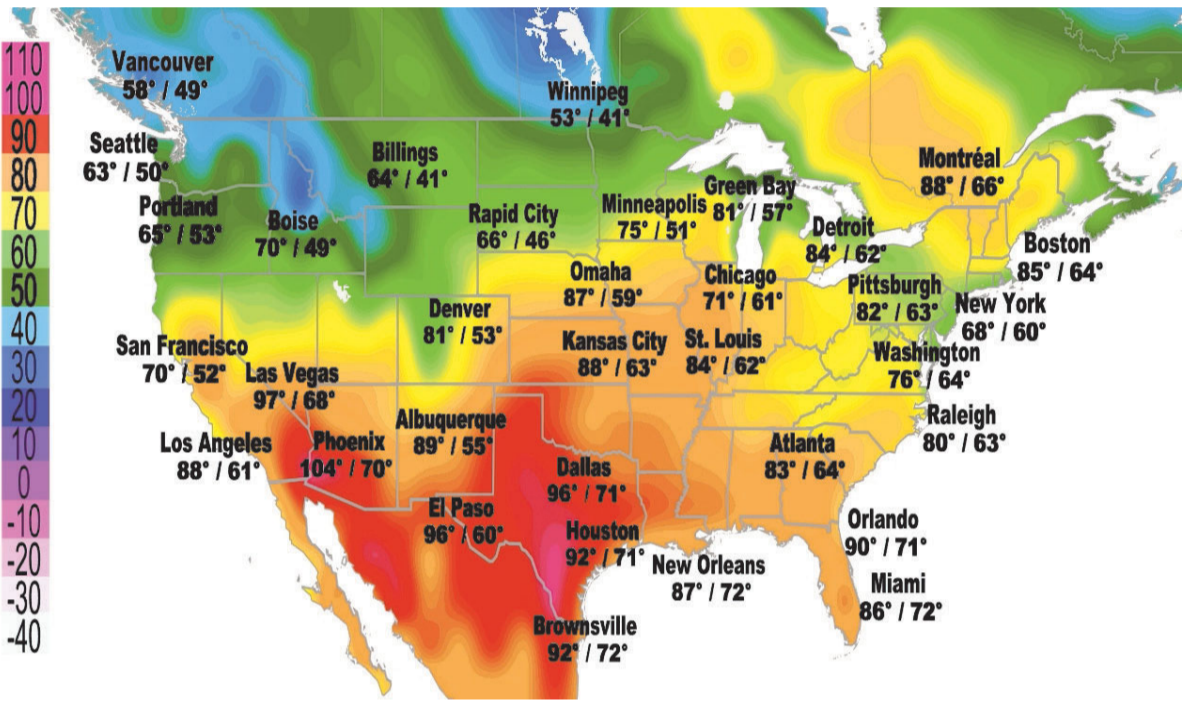


Fargo Snowfall Report

Official Fargo Snow Measurement

	Observed	Average	Last Year
As of 6 pm Friday	0	0	0
Month To Date	0	0	0
Since July 1	56.2"	51.4"	28.8"
Snow Depth	0		

City	Today		Tomorrow	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
North Dakota				
Bismarck	66	43	67	40
Jamestown	65	46	68	43
Medora	64	43	68	40
Minot	68	45	66	38
Williston	63	43	68	41
Minnesota				
Alexandria	64	46	68	45
Duluth	69	49	69	45
International Falls	63	42	62	38
Minneapolis	75	51	72	50
Rochester	79	52	69	50



Astronomers have now seen the black hole at the center of our galaxy

By John Wheeler
 FARGO — Astronomers using the massively impressive Event Horizon Telescope, a global network of radio telescopes, have found and made computer imagery of Sagittarius A, the black hole at the center of our Milky Way galaxy. Because the Event Horizon Telescope uses radio waves, it does not "see" in the sense that people see things. Instead, the astronomers have used telemetry from these radio telescopes to measure certain, specific electromagnetic waves to map the object, which can be graphed onto an image

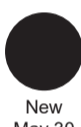
WEATHER TALK

generated by a computer. These images of Sagittarius A amount to an array of radiation surrounding an invisible (black) disc. The black hole is very dynamic, changing noticeably in size over a time scale of a few hours. The next step in this project will be an attempt to generate a movie of the black hole in order to further study its physics, which is vastly different from the rather mundane physics of simple things like weather.

John Wheeler is Chief Meteorologist for WDAY Television.

StormTRACKER Forecast

Partly sunny. Windy with a few scattered showers.



Almanac Through 6 pm Friday

Temperature	High	Low
Friday	69°	53°
Normal	68°	43°
Record	95° in 1894	20° in 1888

Precipitation	In Inches
Friday	0
Month To Date	2.43"
Departure From Avg Month To Date	1.28"
Year To Date	9.54"
Departure From Avg Year To Date	4.20"

Sunrise: 5:53 a.m. Sunset: 8:54 p.m.
 Moonrise: 7:19 p.m. Moonset: 5:33 a.m., May 15

CRYPTOQUIP

K E K M Q K G E J M G X U K I J H T K W B
 H I O H M K I F O H K M G K M R X E H
 T K W H N Q, R K U B M G F B G K G T B
 " B T R N B P X R B P V X. "

Each letter stands for another. If you think X=O, for example, it would equal O throughout the puzzle.

Today's clue:
B = E

Yesterday's answer:
Dance style meant to be performed on floors topped with very light wood coverings: balsa nova.

SUDOKU

		7		3				8
4				7	6			
								3
	2	8	3					4
1				9				3
6					2	1	9	
	9							
					7	4		6
8					1		2	

5/14

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★★

Please see page 2 of the classified section for printing instructions.

Yesterday's answer

2	8	1	9	7	5	3	6	4
3	6	5	8	4	2	1	7	9
4	7	9	3	1	6	8	5	2
7	9	3	1	8	4	5	2	6
8	2	6	7	5	3	4	9	1
1	5	4	2	6	9	7	8	3
5	3	8	6	9	1	2	4	7
9	4	2	5	3	7	6	1	8
6	1	7	4	2	8	9	3	5

5/13

Complete the grid so every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

SATURDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Please see page 2 of the classified section for printing instructions.

MAJOR LEAGUE DIVISIONS

- ACROSS**
- Pre-eruption lava
 - Country where Inca Kola originated
 - Remy's brother in "Ratatouille"
 - Brahma and Vishnu
 - Pungent
 - John of "Coming 2 America"
 - Chart a new course for
 - Samoa's biggest city
 - Groups for aspiring grandmasters
 - Vocalists who combine musical styles
 - Pump part
 - Selling points
 - Govt. prosecutors
 - Elsie Fisher's "Despicable Me" voice role
 - Sign gas
 - CBS News correspondent Barnett
 - Hardly holy
 - Weekend trips for two, e.g.
 - National Organ Donor Day mo.
 - Steer clear of
 - Test prep giant
 - Neglected to mention
 - "Kapow!"
 - Knightley of "Colette"
 - Website subunits
 - ___ Fridays
 - Clerical vestments
 - Kissing in a crowd, say
 - Poland Spring competitor
 - "Let me put it this way ..."
 - Swedish autos
 - Frequent changes of direction
 - Drain nuisance
 - Starts a pot
 - Purfect Delicacies brand
 - Films that may follow a band on tour
 - Chrome or silver
 - Clear the board
 - One millionth of a meter
 - Garlic paste amt.
 - ___ musubi: meat-and-rice snack
 - ESPN broadcaster Shriver
 - Forge worker
 - Taqueria bowlful
 - Gp. with a tour
 - Woke up late
 - ___ waist
 - Item that's made to measure
 - Garment with hooks
 - Well-balanced people?
 - Land division
 - "Wonderwall"
 - Britpop band
 - Lopsided victory
 - Sticky-footed lizard
 - Topological abbr.
 - Audio interference
 - In ___ of
 - Unusual sorts
 - Music festival setups
 - "I hate to break up"
 - To any extent
 - "Pearls" Grammy winner India ___
 - Flared dress style
 - Topiary evergreens
 - Mary a Twitch streamer
 - "Ain't happening"
 - Navajo Nation tablelands
 - Supersonic unit
 - Tiger Balm target

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

R	O	M	C	O	M	F	A	C	E	T	S	H	O	N	D	A	S		
A	R	I	A	N	A	U	P	H	E	R	E	P	A	L	E	R	M	O	
N	O	G	R	E	A	T	S	H	A	K	E	S	A	G	E	G	A	P	S
R	K	O	H	E	I	R	S	H	R	U	G	A	C	G	U	A			
N	A	E	N	A	E	D	I	M	I	L	L	S	T	O	P				
N	O	T	T	E	O	I	N	S	T	O	R	E	S	E	L	O	N		
E	V	E	S	O	D	E	Y	O	I	N	K	D	A	R	E	S			
T	A	D	S	L	E	W	S	H	O	S	T	L	A	S	S	O	L		
J	E	L	A	N	I	G	A	S	O	N	O	F	O	O					
L	E	M	U	R	E	G	G	O	N	T	R	U	M	P	E	T	S		
I	M	O	N	F	A	S	H	I	O	N	C	O	N	H	E	H	E		
F	A	N	E	D	I	T	S	L	E	A	S	H	B	A	T	E	S		
T	I	G	U	N	I	A	M	Y	S	A	T	O	U	T					
S	L	O	T	S	T	A	Z	O	A	L	O	E	S	W	I	I			
S	L	A	T	E	T	U	R	B	O	L	P	S	P	A	S				
S	K	E	D	B	R	E	A	K	F	A	S	T	R	O	L	L	S		
A	M	E	R	I	C	A	I	S	M	P	E	O	P	L	E				
O	P	P	O	B	U	T	T	S	I	D	L	I	A	D	O				
W	R	I	N	K	L	E	B	E	L	G	I	A	N	T	R	I	P	E	L
N	O	R	M	I	E	S	A	R	E	N	A	S	R	I	V	E	R	A	
S	N	E	E	R	S	R	A	S	S	L	E	I	N	A	D	A	Y		

- DOWN**
- Bright African snake
 - Send down the wrong path
 - Show stoppers?
 - Chums
 - Fast-running birds
 - Spa wrap
 - One of the largest tenants of Pittsburgh's tallest building
 - Make a blunder
 - Place for a lark
 - Antelope whose name means "gazelle" in Zulu
 - Highlands group
 - Prefix with center
 - Present presented for fun
 - Martin Luther King Jr.'s message from Birmingham Jail, for one
 - Desperate
 - Smart talk
 - "___ win 'em all"
 - Pt. of USNA
 - Mlle., in Managua
 - Short race, for short
 - Did a 33-Down, say
 - "Hanna" actress
 - Creed-Miles
 - Country star McEntire
 - Cameo shapes
 - "Just joking!"
 - Unit in gemology
 - College application fig.
 - Tantra specialist
 - Kicked off
 - "Am I the only one?"
 - Loud noises
 - Dr Teal's Pure ___ Salt
 - So yesterday
 - Actress de la Reguera
 - Stats for NFL defensive linemen
 - Tunisian currency
 - Four-footed Jetson
 - Beer garden mug
 - Necessities
 - Toni Morrison's "The ___ Eye"

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	14		15	16	17	18	
19						20					21							22			
23						24					25						26				
27						28					29						30			31	
32						33					34						35			36	
37	38										39	40	41				42			43	44
45											46						47			48	49
50											51	52					53	54			55
56											57						58			59	60
61											62						63			64	65
66											66	67					68			69	70
71											71						72			73	74
75	74	75									76						77			78	79
81											82						83	84			85
87											88	89					90			91	92
93											94						95	96	97		98
100											101						102			103	104
105											105	106					107			108	109
109	110										111						112			113	114
119											120						121			122	123
124											125						126			127	128
128											129						130			131	132

5-14-22

- Timepiece
- Softens, as sound
- Sign of spring
- Powerlifter's units
- Maker of Glide floss
- People who take the shots
- Minor quibble
- Unblinking look
- Fruit-flavored cocktails
- Golden brew
- Whole lot
- Land of Opportunity?
- Tiny arachnid
- Tentative taste
- "The Good Dinosaur" dinosaur
- Sugar holders
- UFO beings
- Diagnostic pics
- "Please Mr. ___"
- Tiki bar instrument
- Pep rally shout
- Pump part
- Curved structure
- "Catastrophe" writer/star Delaney
- Slate-colored
- Smooth sailing
- Parent company of Facebook
- Sleek, in car lingo
- Take a tumble
- Slushy treat
- Europe's tallest volcano
- Puts into play
- Cleaning cloth
- Canon choice, briefly
- Cap with a toorie



Illustration by Troy Becker

The Fargo Marathon means millions in direct visitor spending for the metro area.

BACK WHERE IT BELONGS

Marathon's spring return means millions for metro

By Thomas Evanella
The Forum
Fargo

One of the Fargo area's marquee annual events will be making its return to normal next week and it's primed to bring millions of visitor dollars with it.

The Essentia Health Fargo Marathon is returning to its standard schedule for the first time since 2019, with five days of events packing the metro calendar from Monday, May 16, to Saturday, May 21. The event was scrapped altogether in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic and pushed back to late September the following year for the same reason.

The return to standard operating procedure is a welcome sign for both organizers and business owners across the metro area. While the marathon isn't the single-biggest annual event in the city — that'd be July's eight- to ten-day USA Wrestling Junior and 16U National Championships — it still means millions of dollars in direct visitor spending for the Fargo area, Kali Mork, director of sports for the Fargo-Moorhead Convention and Visitors Bureau told The Forum.

'A variety of factors'

Calculating direct visitor spending is an undertaking that relies on several pieces of data, Mork explained.



Alyssa Goelzer / The Forum

The Fargo Marathon begins inside of the Fargodome on Sept. 25, 2021.

The process began several years ago when the F-M CVB consulted with a local research firm to devise a new formula to calculate direct visitor spending. That metric is used over the more ubiquitous "economic impact" because it is more conservative and uses fewer multipliers, Mork said.

The biggest component, Mork continued, is taking ZIP codes from all of the marathon's participants. The formula then accounts

for how far away the racers live, whether or not they stayed overnight and in how many races they participated. "There's a variety of factors that come into play when we calculate it," Mork said.

While the exact direct visitor spending for this year's marathon won't be known until after the fact, Mork believed the numbers will fall between 2019's and 2021's numbers.

In 2019, the last fully normal

marathon, direct visitor spending from the marathon was \$2.5 million. That value informed estimates that 2020's cancellation cost the city millions of dollars.

In 2021, with the number of participants down, direct visitor spending was calculated to be \$1.4 million. "There were still a lot of COVID impacts happening during the course of last year," Mork explained.

It's all contingent on how many racers turn up, but

"That just signifies another return to normalcy for people and I think that's what everybody gets excited about is just getting some sense of normalcy back."

KALI MORK,
DIRECTOR OF SPORTS FOR
THE FARGO-MOORHEAD
CONVENTION AND VISITORS
BUREAU

Mork felt confident that direct visitor spending would be up from 2021. As to whether or not it could top 2019's value, that remains to be seen. "Depending on how the numbers come back this year — once the marathon concludes, we'll be able to calculate the number in a little bit more detail — but I would expect it would probably fall more in between those two numbers," she said.

The wild card, as it was in both 2020 and 2021, is the virus. "COVID is still among us, so I don't know what their numbers are currently sitting at to know if they're higher or lower than last year," Mork remarked. "It could come in higher if people are just kind of ready to get out and about, but we won't know until the event actually concludes and we can see how many racers they actually had for each event."

MARATHON: Page C4

The Forum wins top prizes in NDNA contest

By Angie Wieck
The Forum

FARGO — The Forum took home the Sweepstakes Award for cumulative wins in the 2022 North Dakota Newspaper Association's Better Newspaper Contest, winning 24 first-place, 27 second-place and 17 third-place awards, as well as 17 honorable mentions.

The awards were given out during NDNA's annual convention May 6 in Bismarck. The awards were for work done in 2021.

Photographer David Samson won Photo of the Year for his photo of the West Fargo Packers cutting the net after the North Dakota Class A boys basketball tournament championship game.

The Forum was also named the North SCAN Top Seller for ad sales.

Also at the convention, Forum reporter Barry Amundson was inducted into the NDNA 50-Year Club. Amundson began working for newspapers at age 16 and plans to retire this summer.

Steve Andrist, former owner of Journal Publishing and former NDNA executive director, was inducted into the NDNA Hall of Fame, marking the first time three generations of a family have been given such an honor. His father, John Andrist, and grandfather, Calvin Andrist, were inducted in 2000 and 1978, respectively.

Jack McDonald, longtime NDNA counsel, received the

first-ever Jack McDonald Freedom Award, an honor named after him that recognizes a person or organization that demonstrates extraordinary efforts to preserve or enhance government transparency.

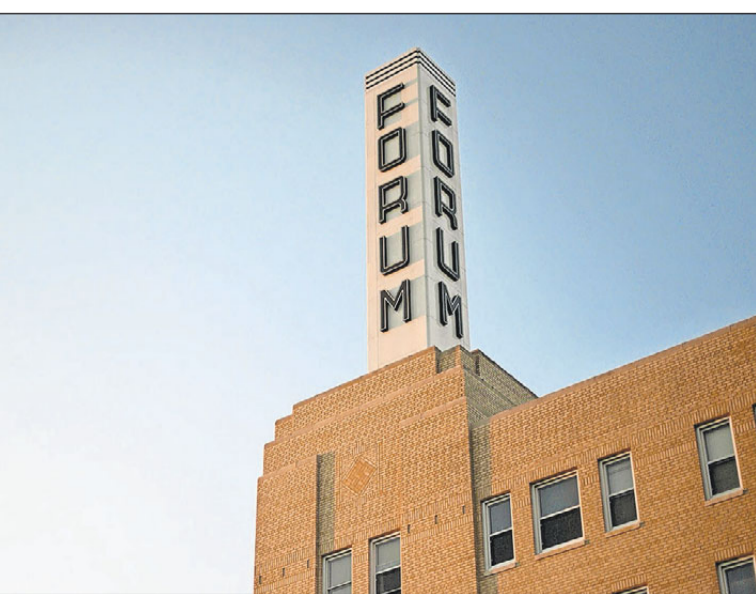
First-place winners

Reporting: April Baumgarten, "Not a mistake you're allowed to make"

Headline: Archie Ingersoll, "Burying the bayonet, Zip to Zap participant forgives soldier"

Government reporting: Jeremy Turley, "Lawmakers, observers say Peace Garden politics becoming toxic"

CONTEST: Page C4



Forum file photo

Forum building exterior.

AUTO REVIEW



Subaru / TNS

The 2023 Subaru Solterra, the first all-electric SUV from the automaker, comes standard with all-wheel drive.

2023 Solterra is the electric Subaru for Subaru people

By Casey Williams
Tribune News Service

Subaru knows its people, who are among the most loyal to any automotive brand. They love their Outbacks, Foresters, Ascents and WRXs. They are also among the most environmentally conscious, dog-friendly, off-roading auto owners around. They take their kids to school and hike on the weekends. What they haven't had until now is an electric vehicle of their own. That changes with the 2023 Solterra that I just sampled in California.

A little background: The Solterra was co-developed with Toyota, which offers the similar bZ4X and Lexus RZ 450e. Manufacturing is by Toyota in Japan, rolling out of the plant better known for the Lexus LC supercoupe and legendary Toyota Supra sports car. It's the product of a thoroughly functional blended family.

Styling is more Toyota than Subaru with roof and pillars reminiscent of the RAV4, but Subaru clearly influenced final details. The front fascia outline echoes Subaru's trademark grille, and the black wheelwell cladding and C-shaped lighting elements are pure Subaru. The roof rack supports 700 lbs. of tent and campers should they want to go off-grid. Range-enhancing

2023 SUBARU SOLTERRA

- ▶ Five-passenger, AWD Crossover
- ▶ Powertrain: Li-ion batteries/motors
- ▶ Output: 215 hp/249 lb.-ft
- ▶ Suspension f/r: Ind/Ind
- ▶ Wheels f/r: 18"/18" alloy
- ▶ Brakes f/r: regen disc/disc
- ▶ Must-have features: Performance, Utility
- ▶ Driving range: 222 miles
- ▶ 0-60 mph: 6.5s
- ▶ Economy: 104 mpg-e
- ▶ Base price \$44,995 (minus \$7,500 fed credit)

aerodynamics are enhanced by flow-through air blades in front, underbody tray and split hatch spoiler.

There's a lot of Toyota inside, too. The intuitive widescreen infotainment system could have come from a Tundra, but the flatscreen gauge cluster is placed high and deep for a heads-up effect. Seats come in cloth or Subaru's StarTex vegan leather that's easy to wash after a day in the brush. Storage abounds with the flybridge console, door cubbies, and roomy luggage compartment that's accessed through a power hatch.

Our test car was loaded like a Lexus with standard heated seats, Harman Kardon audio, panoramic sunroof, wireless and Apple CarPlay/Android Auto. A full suite of crash avoidance systems, marketed as part of Subaru's EyeSight suite, include automatic emergency braking front/rear, lane keep assist, and safe exit assist to keep passengers from

stepping into traffic. One assumes the body structure is pretty stout as well, though we have yet to see final crash results.

Getting to the numbers that matter to EV enthusiasts, the Solterra can travel 222 miles per charge and replenish to 80% in an hour. The electric powertrain delivers 215 horsepower and 249 pound-feet of torque — enough to whoosh from 0-60 mph in a spirited 6.5 seconds. It's not Tesla fast, but quick enough for a compact crossover. One-pedal driving engages regeneration early and often to maximize range and to ease city driving. It's also handy when flipping through curvy backroads, inducing the right amount of deceleration when you would normally downshift.

Our Solterra drive route left from a block from the beach in Santa Barbara — a perfect venue for testing urban and freeway driving. It's nearly silent, with only faint motor whine, whether

slipping through traffic or surfing on-ramps. All that torque carried us through coastal mountains as if propelled by a swift sea breeze. The suspension is tuned for comfort over athletics, but it's completely competent unless you're into auto-crossing.

One expects an EV to excel in Southern California beach traffic, but might not imagine it scurrying the side of mountains. A flight to Catalina, where we drove miles on unpaved roads and straight-up rough trails, proves it can. Class-leading 8.3 inches of ground clearance is no match for the Forester Wilderness that served as our escort, but Dual Function X-Mode with Grip Control used all of the electric torque to deftly power up the trails and creep down the other side. Apply power whenever and wherever you want with zero drama. It's simply enchanting.

Subaru clearly understands its customers and conjured an EV that will surely join many loyal owners' garages ... and attract new acolytes as well. A base price of \$44,995 plus destination makes it one of the most expensive Subaru, but a \$7,500 tax credit brings down the price considerably. The hardest part of owning a Solterra may be getting one as they're sure to be in short supply.

INTEREST RATES

RATE	THIS WK	1MO AGO	1YR AGO		
Prime Rate	4.00	3.50	3.25		
Fed Fund Rate	1.00	0.50	0.25		
TREASURIES	YEST	CHG%	WK%	MO%	TR%
3 months T-bill	0.9883	+5.14	16.54	25.58	9783.00
6 months T-bill	1.4448	+2.32	6.24	19.01	4716.00
52-week T-bill	1.9579	+3.26	-2.01	12.72	3978.96
2-year T-note	2.5883	+2.63	-5.36	5.39	1637.11
5-year T-note	2.8741	+3.31	-6.66	3.18	251.49
10-year T-note	2.928	+3.93	-6.82	3.55	79.06
30-year T-Bond	3.088	+3.93	-4.62	5.79	31.59

METALS

	LAST	1DAY	VOLUME
Gold (oz)	1,807.4	-16.40	334
Silver (oz)	20.98	+0.23	23
Platinum (oz)	930.70	-0.70	12,436
Copper (lb)	4.18	+0.08	238
Palladium (oz)	1,917.7	+57.10	1,796

FUELS

	LAST	1DAY	VOLUME
Crude Oil	110.49	+4.36	226,262
Ethanol	2.16	unch.	0
Heating	3.92	+0.01	28,804
Natural Gas	7.66	-0.08	81,907
Unleaded Gas	3.96	+0.17	64,626

Commodity Futures

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
CORN	5,000bu minimum - cent/bushel				
May	808	808	808	794½	-19.00
Jul	790½	797	777½	781¼	-10.25
Sep	762	768½	753	757½	-6.25
Dec	751½	758½	745	748¼	-4.25
Mar	754½	761½	747¾	751¼	-4.50
May	753½	760¼	746	749¾	-5.50
Yest. sales: 25; Open interest: 85					
SOYBEANS	5,000bu min - cent/bushel				
May	1712¼	1723¼	1712¼	1723¼	63.00
Jul	1614¼	1651½	1614	1646½	32.75
Aug	1568	1601	1566¾	1595½	26.25
Sep	1508¼	1536¼	1508¼	1533¼	23.00
Nov	1480	1503¼	1478¼	1498¼	17.75
Jan	1482	1503¼	1481½	1499½	16.75
Yest. sales: 20; Open interest: 10					
WHEAT	5,000bu min - cent/bushel				
Jul	1172¼	1198½	1158½	1177½	-1.25
Sep	1176¼	1201¼	1162¼	1181	-0.75
Dec	1180¼	1205¼	1167	1185	-1.50
Mar	1179¼	1204¼	1167	1182¼	-4.25
May	1161¼	1186½	1150	1161	-8.75
Jul	1097	1120½	1088	1098¼	-7.50
Yest. sales: 138; Open interest: 1,914					
OATS	5,000 bu. min. - cent/bushel				
Jul	626	626¼	609¾	617¾	-6.75
Sep	596¼	596¼	586¼	586	-4.00
Dec	588	588	584¼	584¼	-4.25
May	—	—	—	582¼	-6.00
Jul	—	—	—	582½	-6.25
Yest. sales: 138; Open interest: 1,914					
MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN	5,000 bu. - c/bushel				
Jul	1316	1335¼	1310½	1325	9.00
Sep	1311	1330½	1305¼	1318¼	7.00
Dec	1302½	1322	1299¼	1313	8.00
Mar	1310¼	1314¼	1294	1307¼	8.75
May	—	—	—	1290½	-6.00
Jul	1200	1200	1200	1189½	-4.50
Yest. sales: 3,296; Open interest: 0					
Minneapolis Hard Red Spring Wheat					
MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN	5,000 bu. - c/bushel				
Jul	1316	1335¼	1310½	1325	9.00
Sep	1311	1330½	1305¼	1318¼	7.00
Dec	1302½	1322	1299¼	1313	8.00
Mar	1310¼	1314¼	1294	1307¼	8.75
May	—	—	—	1290½	-6.00
Jul	1200	1200	1200	1189½	-4.50
Yest. sales: 3,296; Open interest: 0					
Minneapolis Hard Red Spring Wheat					
MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN	5,000 bu. - c/bushel				
Jul	1316	1335¼	1310½	1325	9.00
Sep	1311	1330½	1305¼	1318¼	7.00
Dec	1302½	1322	1299¼	1313	8.00
Mar	1310¼	1314¼	1294	1307¼	8.75
May	—	—	—	1290½	-6.00
Jul	1200	1200	1200	1189½	-4.50
Yest. sales: 3,296; Open interest: 0					
Minneapolis Hard Red Spring Wheat					
LUMBER	\$/1000 BF				
Jul	782.80	815	765	769.70	-8.10
Sep	784.10	797.80	757.80	759.10	-5.90
Nov	770	774.20	759	765	0.00
Mar	—	—	—	785	0.00
May	—	—	—	760.80	0.00
May	—	—	—	760.80	0.00
Yest. sales: 211; Open interest: 1,657					
SOYBEAN MEAL	40,000 lbs. - cent/lb				
Jul	396.20	412.60	396.20	409.30	13.30
Aug	393.40	406.60	393.40	404	11.30
Sep	390	401½	390	400	10.00
Oct	387.90	396.90	386½	395.80	9.30
Dec	388.70	398.20	388.40	397	8.60
Jan	388½	396.70	387.70	395½	7.80
Yest. sales: 39,627; Open interest: 162,858					
FEEDER CATTLE	50,000 lbs. - cent/lb.				
May	156.98	158.60	156.70	157.88	1.00
Aug	167½	168.90	166.30	168.03	1.50
Sep	170.30	171.45	169.28	170.68	1.00
Oct	172.80	173.88	171.95	173.05	0.50
Nov	175	175.83	174.15	174.90	0.20
Jan	174.15	175.30	173.98	174¼	0.35
Yest. sales: 847; Open interest: 3,193					
LIVE CATTLE	40,000 lbs. - cent/lb.				
Jun	132.48	132.73	131.28	132.07	0.43
Aug	133.30	133.45	131.98	132.35	-0.43
Oct	140.23	140.38	138.90	139.13	-0.73
Dec	146.55	146.55	145.32	145.53	-0.45
Feb	151.55	151.63	150.68	150.93	-0.30
Apr	155.30	155.30	154.30	154.53	-0.33
Yest. sales: 21,247; Open interest: 64,436					
HOGS	40,000 lbs. - cent/lb.				
May	99.93	100.15	99.90	100	-0.10
Jul	97.80	100.83	97.48	100¼	3.28
Aug	98	101.30	98	101.20	3.35
Jul	99	101.83	99¼	101.45	2.48
Oct	88.20	88.85	87.40	88.30	0.10
Dec	82.08	82½	81.20	82.15	0.28
Yest. sales: 552; Open interest: 1,101					

US STOCKS

MOST ACTIVE	CLOSE	CHG%	VOL(M)
Advanced Mic (AMD)	95.12	+9.26	137.6
Apple Inc. (AAPL)	147.11	+3.19	111.1
Twitter, Inc (TWTR)	40.72	-9.67	100.4
Affirm Holdings (AFRM)	23.71	+31.43	84.9
Ford Motor Co (F)	13.50	+8.52	71.9
SoFi Technol (SOFI)	6.75	+19.26	74.2
Palantir Tec (PLTR)	8.34	+13.62	68.9
NVIDIA Corp (NVDA)	177.06	+9.47	65.5
NIO Inc. (NIO)	14.31	+9.24	59.7
AMC Entertai (AMC)	11.81	+5.45	57.3
Roblox Corp (RBLX)	32.97	+15.36	56.6
Uber Technol (UBER)	24.39	+4.72	52.6
Robihood Ma (HOOD)	10.65	+24.88	48.1
Itau Unibanc (ITUB)	4.8500	+2.54	45.1
Bank of Amer (BAC)	35.17	+0.29	48.7
Rivian Autom (RIVN)	26.70	+9.88	42.3
Carnival Cor (CCL)	14.28	+7.69	40.6
Coinbase Glo (COIN)	67.87	+16.02	38.0
Petroleo Bra (PBR)	14.51	+2.76	37.7
Banco Brades (BDB)	3.7800	+3.00	37.3

GAINERS	CLOSE	CHG%	VOL(M)
Duolingo, In (DOUL)	89.77	+34.03	2.0
Lightspeed C (LSPD)	21.37	+32.16	2.8
Filo Mining (FLMNF)	16.69	+31.94	82,860
PaySeguro Di (PAGS)	13.47	+31.80	9.5
Armstrong (ARM)	23.71	+31.43	84.9
Robihood Ma (HOOD)	10.69	+24.88	48.1
Beyond Meat (BKRF)	0.2850	+24.56	9.7
EDFx, Inc. (EDRX)	4.1100	+24.17	3.6
Roivant Scie (ROIV)	3.4600	+23.13	1.0

LOSERS	CLOSE	CHG%	VOL(M)
UCB SA (UCBXY)	45.71	-13.02	22,513
SECOM CO. L (SOMLY)	16.06	-10.63	63,844
Twitter, Inc (TWTR)	40.72	-9.67	100.4
PT Bank Raky (BKRF)	0.2850	-7.77	70,003
Avic, S.A.B (BCLF)	2.0600	-6.79	183,059
Beyco Budget (CAR)	205.13	-6.73	1.5
Mister Car W (MCWV)	11.33	-6.52	4.6
Suntary Buy (SBFY)	18.94	-6.00	40,938
Circuit, Inc. (CRCT)	9.80	-5.86	496,143

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK (TICKER)	CLOSE	CHG%	VOL
3M Company (MMM)	149.30	-0.19	2,415M
Adobe Inc. (ADBE)	405.45	+4.37	3,320M
Agilent Tech (A)	119.38	+2.80	1,204M
Alerus Finan (ALRS)			

BUSINESS BRIEFS



Entire Team at the Family Reveal

Mark Olsonawski Family Sponsors Down Home's 100th Move-In in Memory of Late-Wife, Andi

"Having the ability to be thankful and grateful for what you've been given even if there are trials and tribulations will strengthen you and make you better. We've grown by leaning on God and moving forward by Andi's example," Mark Olsonawski.

Down Home celebrated a memorable milestone move-in, their 100th, in memory of Andi. Dear family and friends partook in the powerful process of transforming an empty space into a dignified home for a family of 5. Andi's love and strength were evident and continue to live on through everyone who knew her.

"This is a beautiful story of how God has His hand on all our lives. He's the one connecting the dots. So many people think you have to be something or do something big to have an impact, but Andi's story and Down Home's story show that wherever we are planted, be a great example. You can be a difference maker," Mark Olsonawski.

DH empowers lives by furnishing homes for families and individuals emerging from homelessness. DH envisions a community where everyone lives in a supported, stable, and nurturing home. Founded in 2017, DH has furnished 106 homes and counting, impacting over 360 lives. To find out more about Move-In Sponsorship, visit www.down-home.org.



Erin McDonald

Erin McDonald hired as Director of Operations at Dakota Timber Company

Erin McDonald has joined the team as the new Director of Operations at Dakota Timber Company, based in Fargo N.D.

In her new role, Erin will oversee the day-to-day operations and tasks involved in running a full-scale wood manufacturing plant.

Erin grew up in Argusville, N.D. and graduated from Northern Cass High School. Following her graduation, Erin traveled to Nashville, Tenn. and earned a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration in 2019.

"I'm excited to help Dakota Timber Company reach new heights, build a great working culture for our employees, and continually serve our loyal customers," says McDonald. "I have always had a passion for sustainability, and working at Dakota Timber Company has been a great outlet and opportunity to make an impact by creating high quality, sustainable, American-made products."

In her free time Erin enjoys spending time with her family and friends at her lake cabin in Minnesota.

For more information about Dakota Timber Company, visit dakotatimberco.com



Terry Steen Announces Retirement

Consolidated Communications would like to congratulate Terry Steen, the Fargo Sales Manager, on his retirement! We are wishing him the very best!



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Eide Bailly - Fargo Partner Promotions

Eide Bailly, a top 25 CPA and business advisory firm, adds 31 new partners. Daren Pladsen, Reid Mattson, Scott Braun and Ryan Renner have been named partners in the Fargo office. Congratulations!

American Crystal Promotes Saylor

Mike Saylor has been promoted to Shift Supervisor at American Crystal Sugar Company's Hillsboro factory.

In this role, Saylor will direct the process and maintenance activities during assigned shift and optimize processing operations in a manner that produces quality products at the lowest unit cost. An employee since 2002, he most recently held the position of Shift Administrator.

American Crystal is a grower-owned cooperative and the nation's largest beet sugar producer with operating facilities in Moorhead, Crookston, and East Grand Forks, Minnesota; Hillsboro and Drayton, North Dakota; and Sidney, Montana.



" The support I've received from faculty is amazing. The flexibility they offer and their willingness to help has attributed to my success. **"**

- Bianca Milz
Addiction Counselor
Centre, Inc.

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Bianca Milz chose MSUM's Master of Science in Counseling for its personal flexibility and tremendous support to graduate students.

Check out all of MSUM's graduate programs at mnstate.edu/graduate.



Keller Williams Inspire Realty Recognized for Performance in Agent Growth and Profit Sharing

Fargo, ND April 2022 — North Dakota's Keller Williams Real Estate Office was recently recognized by both Region 95 as well as Keller Williams Realty International for significant performance increases over the previous year.

KW Inspire Realty (KWIN) covers the entire state of ND and into Lakes Country MN with Offices in Fargo, Minot, Jamestown, Grand Forks and Bismarck. The Brokerage was up 433% in Net Agent Growth and up 150% in Profit Share from the previous year, adding 53 agents since the beginning of 2021.

Steph Bayman, KWIN Team Leader, adds "Keller Williams is known as one of the best training and coaching organizations in the world. There is no better place to begin a career in Real Estate and build a business you're proud to own. In addition, we share 50% of our profits right back to our agents, so the opportunity for long term wealth building is significant."

The brokerage was also up in Contracts Written Volume by 61.5%, Closed Sales Volume by 28% and The Gross Commission Income of the agents increased by the same — over 28%, far out-performing the local industry in growth.

"I'm so proud of our agents for finding new ways to serve their clients through challenging market conditions, and continued precautions related to the pandemic. They have pivoted so beautifully to elevate their level of service to accommodate the industry's challenges. Their success is so fun to watch," adds Bayman.

KW Inspire Realty is part of the JSE Inc. Family of Companies, supporting multiple locations throughout ND, MN, and WI, the management and leadership arm of over a dozen real estate related companies that closed more than \$1 Billion in real estate transactions in 2021 alone.

To learn more about Keller Williams Inspire Realty, reach out to Stephanie Bayman, Team Leader at 701-238-1163 or stephbayman@kw.com. You can also visit: <https://www.fargokw.com>

Legacy Financial Partners Honored As Top 100 Private Wealth Management Team by Barron's Magazine



Fargo, ND — April 21, 2022 – Legacy Financial Partners, a private wealth advisory practice of Ameriprise Financial Services, LLC in Fargo, ND, was recognized as one of "Barron's Top 100 Private Wealth Management Teams" in the country by Barron's Magazine, a publication covering business and finance. Barron's recognizes the industry's most outstanding financial advisors and their teams who represent the highest levels of ethical standards, professionalism, and success in the business.

Legacy Financial Partners was chosen based on assets under management, revenue generated for their firm, and the quality of their practice. The team focuses on helping their clients plan for their financial goals for a lifetime — through a personal long-term financial planning relationship.

Legacy Financial Partners also includes financial advisors and staff members in 27 other office locations throughout the Upper Midwest.

As a private wealth advisory practice, Legacy Financial Partners provides financial advice that is anchored in a solid understanding of client needs and expectations and provided in one-on-one relationships with their clients. For more information, please contact us at 701.232.8886 or visit the Ameriprise office at 2300 13th Ave S Suite B Fargo, ND 58103.

About Ameriprise Financial

At Ameriprise Financial, we have been helping people feel confident about their financial future for more than 125 years. With extensive advisory, asset management and insurance capabilities and a nationwide network of approximately 10,000 financial advisors, we have the strength and expertise to serve the full range of individual and institutional investors' financial needs. For more information, visit ameriprise.com or planwithLFP.com

Visit barrons.com for additional information about Barron's.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Dakota Hires Chief Financial Officer



Cyndee Thormodson has been hired as chief financial officer (CFO) at Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Dakota (BCBSND).

In her role, Thormodson is responsible for providing executive leadership and direction for the enterprise financial function, including financial reporting, finance, investments, budgeting and internal controls. In addition to finance, she has oversight of the internal audit and actuary teams.

Thormodson brings a wealth of experience to this new position. She has served in a variety of strategic finance and audit roles at Catholic Health Initiatives, Crowe Horwath (formerly CHAN Healthcare Auditors) and RSM.

"I am excited to join the team at Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Dakota," shares Thormodson. "Our role in connecting members to the best care and wellness tools — at the best price — is one I take seriously, and I look forward to continuing the history of integrity and stewardship BCBSND is known for."

Most recently, Thormodson served as chief administrative officer at Noridian Healthcare Solutions, an affiliate of BCBSND.

A graduate of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, Thormodson holds a bachelor's degree in accounting and is also a certified public accountant (CPA). She will execute her role from BCBSND's headquarters in Fargo.

Family medicine physician Steve Johnson joins Essentia Health



The Essentia Health-Fargo Family Clinic is proud to welcome Dr. Steve Johnson, who will specialize in family medicine.

"As a family medicine physician, I enjoy seeing patients of all ages and treating a variety of medical conditions," said Dr. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson received his medical degree from the University of North Dakota School of Medicine in Grand Forks and completed his residency at the University of North Dakota Family Practice Center in Bismarck.

"I will treat you like I would want my family to be treated," said Dr. Johnson. "It will be an honor to be trusted with your medical care."

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Johnson, please call (701) 234-9400. To see his full profile, please visit EssentiaHealth.org and click on "Doctors & Providers."

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CONTEST

From Page C1

Feature reporting: Jeremy Turley and Adam Willis, “Baby’s nearly fatal fight with COVID-19 signals new risk”

Editorial page: Forum staff.

Sports reporting: Carissa Wigington, “‘He always had a smile’: Former Bruins basketball player killed in crash touched many lives”

Sports column: Mike McFeely, “Gopher state great”

Picture story: Alyssa Goelzer, “FM Pride wraps up with a loud and proud parade”

Sports photo and portrait photo: David Samson, “Birrenkott cuts the final strands of net” and “Monarch Mama”

News photo and outdoor recreation photo: Michael Vosburg, “Larry Evans sentencing” and “Dancing in the fountain”

Informational graphics: Troy Becker, Tokyo 2020

Front page design: Emily Beaman

Standing news front and Section/feature front design: Marcy Nickel

Promo of community ad: Brenda Lawrence and Tim Couchman, Lake Agassiz Habitat for Humanity

Best digital ad: Dan Young and Tim Couchman, Fargo-Moorhead RedHawks

Small space ad: Jenn Phillips and Jamie Dettling, Fargo Public Library Tails and Tales

Ad series: Keith Harriger, Branda Lawrence, Andy Goble and Bethany Loida, Blow’s Sew-n-Vac

Use of color in ads: Luanna Lake and Tim Couchman, Outlet Recreation Fall into Spring Sale

Apparel ad: Tammy Doyle and Tim Couchman, Kappy Shack promotion

Second-place winners

Feature reporting, government series and agricultural coverage: Adam Willis, “The last place on earth,” Watchdog coverage of ND’s newly formed Energy Authority, and “Midwest pipeline: Test for ND’s carbon capture goals hits snags”

Sports feature: Jeff Kolpack, “Amy’s Army”

Reporting and reporting series: Patrick Springer, “Questionable business plans” and “System under stress”

Feature series, Business reporting and Personal column - serious: Tammy Swift, “Redefining women’s work” and “‘A mini-Walmart’ with a heart.”

Headline: Kaity Young and Dave Olson, “No gripes about grapes”

Best use of social media: Eric Peterson and Mike McFeely, NFL draft

Editorial: Forum staff, “Jupiter Paulson died because the criminal justice system failed”

Best website: Forum staff

Online coverage of breaking news: Forum staff, “14-year-old girl stabbed more than 20 times during attack”

Best website, overall design excellence and general excellence: Forum staff

News photo, feature photo and pictorial photo: David Samson, “Bidding farewell to a friend,” “Paying homage to the fallen” and “Rainy reprieve”

Front page design: Thayer Tassar

Standing news front and Section/feature front design: Becca Clemmens

Ag ad: Anne Malvin and the Creative Team, R.D. Offutt Farms

Outdoor/sports ad: Carli Greninger, WDAY Sports livestream

Signature ad page: Creative team

Single ad: Katie Hastings and Keith Harriger, Blow’s Sew-n-Vac

Vehicle ad: Rachel Poser and Keith Harriger, Muscatell Subaru

Third-place winners

Feature reporting: C.S. Hagen, “It’s about softballs.”

Spot news: Helmut Schmidt, “Lutheran Social Services of ND to close its doors”

Ag coverage: Tammy Swift, “Moorhead couple leaps at chance to raise crickets to make flour”

Personal column - serious: Tracy Briggs

Online coverage of breaking news: Tracy Briggs and Matt Henson, “Police say 7 dead in incident at south Moorhead home”

Sports page and special news section: Forum staff

Sports photo and ag photo: Alyssa Goelzer, “Cup claimed”

and “How to start flower and vegetable seeds indoors”

Spot news photo: David Samson, “Officers take aim”

Feature photo and picture story: Michael Vosburg, “Ice-cold beats” and “End of an era”

Section/feature front design: Cindy Gilster, “Dishing out drag”

Signature ad page: Anne Malvin and Creative team, Fargo-Moorhead Christmas Church Services

Food ad: Katie Hastings and Keith Harriger, Dairy Queen \$7 Buck Lunch

Single ad: Rebekah Ness and Keith Harriger, Muscatell Pre-Owned

Vehicle ad: Tasha Kenyon and Kevin Bauer, Northwest Truck & Trailer

Honorable mentions

Spot news: C.S. Hagen, “Mosque vandalized with hate speech”

Headline: Helmut Schmidt, “Having a ruff day?”

Government series: Jeremy Turley, “ND jails refuse to offer COVID-19 shots to inmates”

Feature reporting: Eric Peterson, “Ole hangs up the overalls”

Personal column - humorous: Tammy Swift

Reporting series: Tammy Swift, Laura Butterbrodt, Sam Easter, Mark Wasson, Keff Kiger, Alex Derosier and Matthew Stolle, “Great resignation” series

Feature series and sports feature: Tracy Briggs, “Where are they now?” and “Former Fargo elite skater reflects on loss of ‘61 skating team”

Sports reporting: Jeff Kolpack, “Night I’ll never forget”

Outdoor recreation photo: David Samson, “Cross country skier”

Spot news photo and sports photo: Michael Vosburg, “Man drives burning van” and “Carter Zink”

Section/feature front design: Jason Magstadt, “Pixar’s soul”

Front page design: Paula Chhetri, Jessica Gaden and Mark Merck

Small space ad: Tammy Doyle and Jen Strand, Bruggeman’s SuperValu

Use of ad color: Tasha Kenyon and Jamie Dettling, Sunset Memorial Gardens

Readers can email Business Editor Angie Wieck at awieck@forumcomm.com

BUILDING PERMITS

Fargo	remodel, \$10,000
Thomsen Homes, 3664 49th St. S., residential remodel, \$47,500	6071 55th Ave. S., residential remodel, \$9,200
ABC Seamless, 3531 18th St. S., residential remodel, \$30,000	210 Construction, 6228 Os-good Parkway S., new residential, \$672,000
Great States Construction, 64 4th St. N., commercial remodel, \$20,000	Premium Decks, 1551 32nd St. S., commercial remodel, \$9,500
Thomsen Homes, 3754 49th St. S., residential remodel, \$47,500	2512 Golden Valley Parkway S., residential remodel, \$10,000
Your Home Improvement, 1229 4th St. N., residential remodel, \$5,700	Minko Construction, 7045 15th St. S., commercial remodel, \$147,900
Dan Savageau Construction, 3114 Peterson Parkway N, residential remodel, \$30,000	1540 3rd Ave. S., residential remodel, \$4,000
Red Leaf Custom Homes, 7320 26th St. S., new residential, \$280,000	Savvy Maverick, 1016 5th St. S., residential remodel, \$45,000
Your Home Improvement, 1518 12th St. S., residential remodel, \$6,500	Moorhead
Thomsen Homes, 3725 49th St. S., new residential, \$277,582	Radmaier Investments, 1743 46th Ave. S., residential remodel, \$5,000
1428 15th St. S., garage, \$60,000	Pella Northland, 4536 19th St. S., residential remodel, \$8,142
Krueger Construction, 4836 Bluebell Loop S., new residential, \$420,000	Adams Development, 3724 32nd St. S., new residential, \$240,000
1205 3rd St. N., residential remodel, \$25,000	Home Depot, 5917 Elm St. S., residential remodel, \$4,124
Asplin Siteworks., 1713 Elm St. N., residential remodel, \$5,000	Cut Once Carpentry, 1416 15th St. S., residential remodel, \$14,821
Schmit Brothers Construction, 1206 9th St. S., residential remodel, \$50,000	Precision Concrete Cutters, 1321 10th Ave. S., residential remodel, \$9,000
Jordahl Custom Homes, 2279 Griffin Drive S., new residential, \$212,000	JV Hough, 4556 17th St. S., new residential, \$210,000
4831 43rd St. S., residential remodel, \$10,000	Swenson Construction, 473 Clearview Court, residential remodel \$12,500
1411 81st Ave. S., residential remodel, \$12,000	Delta Design & Construction, 715 11th St. N., add or alter other building, \$35,000
Horizon Homes, 2600 74th Ave. S., new residential, \$285,000	JV Hough, 4550 17th St. S., new residential, \$205,000
Horizon Homes, 2618 74th Ave. S., new residential, \$300,000	Olson-Legatt Roofing, 974 18th Ave Circle N., residential remodel, \$10,900
Horizon Homes, 2636 74th Ave. S., new residential, \$285,000	928 36th St. S., residential remodel, \$20,000
RBF Contracting, 24 8th St. N., commercial remodel, \$25,000	Precision Concrete Cutters, 1109 20th St. N., residential remodel, \$13,000
Horizon Homes, 2654 74th Ave. S., new residential, \$300,000	414 Dale Ave., residential remodel, \$10,000
Christianson Companies, 3401 32nd Ave. S., demolition, \$50,000	Deckmasters, 609 34th Ave. S., residential remodel, \$9,000
2963 Southgate Drive S., residential remodel, \$4,500	JAF, 103 7th Ave. S., garage or carport, \$8,000
1602 38th Ave. S., residential	Hanlon Construction, 1004 63rd Ave. N., residential remodel, \$13,865
	Hanlon Construction, 908 63rd Ave. N., residential remodel, \$15,458

- Forum staff

MARATHON

From Page C1



Chris Flynn / The Forum

The spacious outdoor patio at Junkyard Brewing Company in north Moorhead, seen Wednesday, is a major attraction for visitors when the weather cooperates, owner Aaron Juhnke said.

Changing course

With the week of marathon events approaching the starting line, the busy season is well under way for Fargo Marathon Executive Director Mark Knutson.

Most notably, Knutson has been changing course both figuratively and literally. The marathon route had to be altered due to the extreme rainfall which has lashed the area in recent weeks. “It’s a little bit of craziness right now,” Knutson said. “It just throws a little wrench into things.”

Flood issues are “par for the course,” however, when it comes to planning a spring marathon in the Red River Valley. Of the 18 years Knutson has been involved with the event, he figured that flooding has forced changes eight or nine times.

In his role as one of the leading marathon planners, Knutson has also had to deal with a scheduling crunch. With 2021’s late-September marathon barely in the rearview mirror, it’s been a tough turnaround, both for participants and planners.

While Knutson said he did enjoy the one-off fall marathon from an organizing perspective — the fall race meant not having to deal with the effects of the previous winter — it jockeyed for relevance on the metro area calendar. The 2021 marathon was up against events like Bison football, children returning to school and other high school and college athletics.

This year, Knutson is expecting 7,500 participants for the marathon events. That’s “down quite a bit” from pre-pandemic levels and is half of 2019’s crowd of 15,000, mirroring a national trend. “The industry itself is feeling that, so it’s not just Fargo,” he said. “The various marathon races around the country have all seen

anywhere from 30 to 40 to 50% declines for this year as everybody’s still coming out of COVID.”

Knutson felt the tight timeframe from 2021’s events to this year was a contributing factor to this year’s decline. Registration for this year’s events didn’t open until December, mere months after 2021’s concluded. “The challenge is we just had the event in September, so to kind of spin it around and get it opened up again in May, we kind of expected numbers to be down just because of that,” he said.

Adding to the difficulties was a prolonged “winter that just wouldn’t die,” which meant a lot of treadmill running for himself and other racers and less zeal to get outside. “People kind of go, ‘I just did that in September, I’m going to wait another year,’” Knutson commented.

Excitement still building

Although the marathon is enduring a unique set of virus-induced challenges, anticipation for the race is still growing.

Economically, Mork expected retail, hospitality and attractions to be among the biggest beneficiaries of the marathon.

Tanya Bale, owner of The Shack on Broadway, is expecting the same. It’s just

one piece of a stacked May calendar, which has thus far included a Paw Patrol show at the Fargodome and Mother’s Day, as well as upcoming high school and college graduations.

With all those events, May is already one of the busiest months of the year for her, so she’s glad they don’t all fall on the same weekends. “When it’s fallen on the same weekend as Mother’s Day, then it’s just absolutely insane,” she said of the marathon.

Events like the marathon, which starts and finishes at the Fargodome, particularly benefit the northside institution. It helps that The Shack is fully stocked with anything runners need for their carbo-loading. “Everybody comes for their pancakes or rolls or whatever they can get into them,” Bale said.

The big crowds the marathon draws are also an important lift for The Shack, Bale noted. She expected to be hustling throughout the marathon week and will staff accordingly. “It’s a boost that we do count on, especially after the long cold winter we had,” she said. “Knowing that this event is now finally back, this month of May this year will be better than it was last year

and definitely better than 2020.”

Over in Moorhead, Junkyard Brewing Company owner Aaron Juhnke said he also notices a bump in business come marathon week, particularly if the weather cooperates. “That generally tends to boost our taproom numbers, whenever the weather is nice,” he explained. “Whenever you get nice weather on top of an event, especially an outdoor event like the marathon, we’re going to notice a bunch of extra people coming in.”

Like Bale, Juhnke said it’ll be all hands on deck to handle the marathon throngs, the same as it would be for a show at the Bluestem Amphitheater or any other large event. Guests are “just looking for a cool place to go,” Juhnke said, and Junkyard’s large patio is happy to oblige.

While Juhnke noted that he doesn’t “build the business on” those large event spikes, they’re always appreciated. Particularly for the marathon, Juhnke anticipates the impact will be spread all throughout the area. “My sense is that the marathon as a whole is going to have a giant impact on Fargo-Moorhead, but it’s going to be spread far and wide across all kinds of businesses,” he projected. “There’s not one particular place that everybody’s going who comes to town for the marathon.”

Overall, while the boost may only be slight at one particular establishment, the sum total is a massive gain for the area. “If everybody across town is up 10% on that weekend compared to where they would be normally, it’s like ‘Well, that’s nice, but it’s not a game-changer,’” Juhnke said. “However, if you add that all up, it’s pretty huge.”

Shining a spotlight on Fargo

Add both Mork and Knutson to the list of people thrilled to see the marathon returning to

normal.

For Mork, the marathon represents a showcase opportunity for the metro area. Be it breweries like Junkyard, restaurants like The Shack or other shops and attractions, the marathon offers the city a chance to promote itself to visitors. “They really get a chance to kind of get into the community and experience all that we have to offer,” Mork said.

Mork credited sporting events with helping to fuel the recovery from the pandemic. She can tell when events are going on simply by the uptick in guests at the visitors center. “Sports is one of the first things that came back and it’s really driven a lot of spending for our community,” she said. “It really helped keep a lot of businesses afloat during such a horrific time for our industry, probably one of the worst crises our industry has ever seen.”

Back in its rightful place on the spring calendar, the marathon is also a positive sign after years of pandemic problems. “It’s just another thing to have the marathon back on its regular schedule and its regular time frame of the year,” Mork said. “That just signifies another return to normalcy for people and I think that’s what everybody gets excited about is just getting some sense of normalcy back.”

Even though 70% of participants are within a three-hour radius of Fargo, Knutson said people flock from across the country for the Fargo Marathon. He too relished the opportunity to put the city on a pedestal. “In a broader sense, just bringing people into our community, that’s always been really rewarding for myself,” he said. “It’s fun to see the community get the spotlight for just being a great community.”

Readers can reach Forum reporter Thomas Evanella at 701-353-8363 or follow him on Twitter @ThomasEvanella



Photos by Michael Vosburg / The Forum

Geraniums can become overwhelmed in combination planters, and will often grow better planted independently.

PLANTING FINESSE

Tips on how to plant vegetables and flowers successfully

Fargo
Do you know why you should never iron a four-leaf clover? Because you shouldn't press your luck. Gardening does involve a little luck, I suppose, but coaxing vegetable gardens and flower beds to flourish depends mostly on doing seemingly small tasks well. These tasks often require a little finesse, which we can learn from our own experience, or from experienced gardeners who share their treasured tips with us — like passing along a secret handshake. The following are tips for transplanting flower and vegetable plants into gardens and flower beds. These gardening gems were passed



DON KINZLER
Growing Together

along to me as a young gardener. They've served me well, and it's fun to pass them along to others.

Annual flower plants
To maximize flowering on petunias, marigolds, snapdragons and other plants purchased in cell packs, pinch or cut off flowers and buds before transplanting. Plants will spend energy on rooting and forming a large, well-branched plant with greater long-term flower power. It might seem a shame at the time, but foregoing a few spindly flowers at the season's start yields a greater floral display overall. Pruning the green shoot tips of many annual types



Remove two or three lower leaves of tomatoes and plant deeply.

promotes a fuller, stockier plant. Often called "pinching out the centers" of the plant, it's especially effective with petunia, coleus salvia, snapdragon and zinnia. Removing the central growing

point causes multiple side shoots to arise where one spindly stem stood, creating a larger plant that will yield more flowers. Plant slightly deeper than currently in the cell pack or

pot, so the flower bed soil or the soil in the container just covers the plant's rootball. Some types are sensitive to being planted too deeply. When planting in a flower bed, press down gently around each plant to bring the roots in better contact with the soil, which also creates a slight depression to hold water. Water as soon as possible after transplanting. A starter fertilizer is also wise.

Tomato plants
Remove two or three of the lowest leaves, and plant deeply, leaving only the plant's top part above soil level. Roots form along buried tomato stems, creating a more prolific root system. Deep planting makes tomato plants less susceptible

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Will deer-eaten pines survive, pruning maples and grass clumps



Contributed / Special to The Forum

A reader wonders if these pine trees will survive after deer ate some of the middle last winter.

By Don Kinzler
The Forum

Q: Is there any chance the pines in the photo will survive? Deer climbed on top of the snowbank this winter and ate away the middle parts of the trees. - Susan T.
A: The pines are going to live, and branches that currently have green needles should continue to grow. But the middle sections, where deer totally consumed all greenery, might not regenerate new needles and growth. If the deer nibbled the twigs back into older wood, this older wood often cannot sprout new needles the way young twigs can. If so, the

FIELDING QUESTIONS

middle areas that are now bare will likely remain bare for the tree's life, while the rest of the tree will go on living. There's always a chance the areas that are now bare might develop new growth if the deer didn't eat too far inward. There's nothing that can be done now, except wait and see what happens. If no new growth emerges in the bare sections by mid-June, it's likely the middles will remain bare. As branches grow above and below the bare spots, the damage might become less noticeable as years go by.
Q: When is the best time to

trim branches from a young Autumn Blaze maple tree? I want to trim the lower branches without hurting the tree. Is it better before the leaves come out, or do I need to wait until fall? - Jack B.
A: If maples are pruned in spring before they leaf out, sap flows generously from the pruning wounds, similar to tapping the trees for maple syrup. The flowing sap can cause quite a mess on tree trunks and attract ants and other insects. Birch trees react similarly. That's why pruning of maples and birch, unlike most other deciduous trees, is best delayed until the new

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Former ND bishop prevented potential reservation land-grab by government officials

Fargo
'Bishop Walker Dead, Friend of the Indians' was the headline in the New York Times obituary section on May 2, 1917.

Twelve years earlier, when a member of Congress attempted to subdivide the Seneca Indians' communal landholding into allotments, which would have allowed unscrupulous land speculators to swindle the Seneca out of much of their land, Bishop William Walker used his position on the Board of Indian Commissioners (BIC) to help put a stop to this action.

Walker began working with the Indigenous Americans in North Dakota in the mid-1880s, overseeing missions on the Turtle Mountain, Devils Lake and Standing Rock reservations where "he witnessed the failure of federal Indian policies." Because of his close working ties with the Indians, he was appointed to the BIC in 1887. The original purpose of the BIC was to "advise the federal government on Native American policy and inspect supplies delivered to Indian agencies to ensure the fulfillment of government treaty obligations."

However, Walker took his position description a step further after his friends on the Seneca reservation informed him of the ultimate goal of a member of Congress. Walker galvanized the support of influential people to stop the congressman from implementing his plan.

Walker served as the first Missionary Bishop of Northern Dakota from 1883 to 1896, and then became the bishop of Western New York. While he was in North Dakota, "Walker built 22 churches and six rectories. Eighteen of the churches were free of debt, and only one

rectory was not completely paid for."

He also covered much of the state bringing the gospel to many early settlers who lived in areas too remote to build their own church. His method of implementing that goal was to have a railroad "Cathedral Car" built that could be transported to many of those isolated communities.

After learning about "a Russian Orthodox chapel car which was used on the Trans-Siberian Railway, Walker decided to procure a similar car to provide a place for worship in the many places on the railroads where there was no church building." Most of the funding for a car came from his very wealthy former parishioners in New York.

Once he obtained sufficient funds, he contacted the Pullman Palace Car Co. in Chicago to build it. The car was 60 feet long and was divided into two parts: The large main section served as the chapel and the small section contained Walker's living quarters and his office. The chapel did not have pews but contained 80 chairs for worshipers, and at the very front was a small pump organ that Walker played during the services. On one side of the car the words "The Church of the Advent" were painted, and on the other side were the words, "The Cathedral Car of North Dakota."

On Oct. 30, 1890, the construction of Walker's "Cathedral Car of North Dakota" was completed and, on Nov. 14, it left Chicago on its way to Fargo. Wherever the car traveled, it attracted large crowds. People were impressed by its "compactness, dignity and simple churchly beauty."

For his scheduled rounds, Bishop Walker would contact the railroad line in the area and have placards announcing its coming, and the time of the worship service. The railroad would pull Walker's car free of charge, and transported the

car to a siding near a station where churchgoers gathered for the service. Oftentimes, more than 80 people wanted to attend worship, so Walker would conduct a second service. After the services were over, the railroad would then pick up the Cathedral Car and transport it to a location where the next service was scheduled.

On July 20, 1896, Arthur C. Coxe, the bishop for the Diocese of Western New York, died, and Walker was asked to come to western New York and temporarily assume Coxe's duties. "On October 6, a special convention of the Diocese of Western New York met for the election of a new bishop, and Walker was elected." Walker's diocese included the counties of Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Erie, Genesee, Niagara, Orleans and Wyoming, and the "see city" was in Buffalo.

In North Dakota, many of the inhabitants in Walker's diocese were Native Americans, and that was also the case in his New York diocese. The largest of the tribes was the Seneca, one of the five tribes of the Iroquois Confederacy, and many of the Seneca lived on reservations in western New York. As bishop, Walker showed concern over many issues of which the elders were concerned and, in appreciation, he was formally adopted into the Seneca nation.

Much of the Seneca's concern evolved from the passage of the Dawes Act of 1887 that "regulated land rights on tribal territories." It gave the government the power "to subdivide Native American tribal communal landholdings into allotments for Native American heads of families and individuals." It also attempted to force the Indians to adapt to a capitalistic economic structure when they had always operated in a communal society. This opened up the opportunity for unscrupulous companies and individuals to cheat them out



Contributed / Samuel Hart / Public Domain

The Rt. Rev. William David Walker, photographed here in 1913.

of their land.

When the Seneca resisted the idea of having their land subdivided, New York Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, in 1900, named Walker as one of five members to serve on the New York legislative committee to explore ways to get the Seneca to comply. Roosevelt and Walker knew each other back in the 1860s and '70s when Walker was the assistant priest at New York's Calvary Episcopal Church and Roosevelt was a member. They both lived in northern Dakota Territory in the 1880s, but I don't have any evidence that they ever met during that time.

The situation for the Seneca became dire in 1902 when Edward Vreeland, the congressman who represented western New York, introduced an allotment bill to subdivide the Seneca reservation land. It was known that this land sat atop large quantities of oil and gas and Vreeland was a partner in the Seneca Oil Co.

Walker's attempts to thwart Vreeland's bill were much appreciated by the Seneca.

Frank I. Patterson, president of the Seneca Nation, said, "Bishop Walker has stood up for us and our rights. He is better acquainted with our condition than any other public man... He is a member of the BIC and the only member of the board that has stood up boldly for our interests."

Bishop Walker and other like-minded individuals were able to convince the press, the courts and Congress to defeat all of Vreeland's efforts, and his bill failed. It is interesting to note that in 1990, Congress recognized the past injustices that had been inflicted on the Seneca and voted to appropriate \$35,000,000 to the tribe.

Bishop William Walker was highly regarded for the work he did in New York. After a brief illness, he died on May 2, 1917. On May 15, at the annual council of the diocese, he was eulogized noting his many accomplishments.

"Did You Know That" is written by Curt Eriksmoen and edited by Jan Eriksmoen of Fargo. Send your comments, corrections, or suggestions for columns to the Eriksmoens at cjeriksmon@gmail.com.

QUESTIONS

From Page D1

leaves are fully out and expanded in late spring or early summer.

Fall pruning of trees is more likely to result in drying and dieback of areas that have been pruned. There are really no good reasons in favor of fall pruning, and plenty of reasons against.

Q: Our lawn has clumps of a wider-bladed grass that have become more visible after last year. The

clumps are already nice and green, but they make the lawn look bunched. The clumps don't cover the whole lawn, just here and there. What can I do to get rid of them? - Tom L.

A: One of the most common clumpy, wide-bladed weedy grasses in our region is a species called tall fescue. It's a deep-rooted perennial grass that can remain green while other grasses go dormant from heat and drought. In many drought-stricken lawns last

year, the clumps of tall fescue were the only thing green.

Tall fescue and other bunch-type grasses can be contaminants in grass seed, and they usually don't blend well with Kentucky bluegrass and fescue, which are our predominant lawn grasses. There are no herbicides that will selectively remove these perennial grasses from lawns without harming the desired grass types.

Because tall fescue and other bunch-type grasses maintain

themselves in a circular clump, it's often easiest simply to dig out the clump, and reseed the spot if large. Kentucky bluegrass self-fills with its ability to grow laterally from rhizomes, so reseeding isn't always necessary.

Vegetation killers like glyphosate can be spot-sprayed on grass clumps, but it will also damage desirable grasses that it contacts.

If you have a gardening or lawn care question, email Don Kinzler, NDSU Extension-Cass County, at donald.kinzler@nds.edu. Questions with broad appeal may be published, so please include your name, city and state for appropriate advice.

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GROWING

From Page D1

to wind whipping. To bury the stems of very tall tomato plants, lay horizontally in a trench and cover with soil.

Vegetables

Cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli transplants can be planted slightly deeper than in their current pack.

Cucumber, squash, pumpkin and melon plants dislike root disturbance, so caution is advised when transplanting. Often grown in peat pots or peat pellets, gently break apart the peat pot or cube when transplanting.

When direct-seeding cucumbers, squash, pumpkins and melons, directions often suggest planting in "hills" of five or six seeds. A hill is a historic gardening term meaning a group of

seeds planted together in a circular group, not a raised mound of soil.

Cutworms, known for cutting off young plants at soil level, can be deterred by placing bands made of milk cartons, tuna cans or foil around plants with an inch or two above and below the soil.

Strawberries

Because they're sensitive to planting depth, the crown, which is the thickened area between leaf stems and roots, must be located at the soil line and partly visible. Planting too deeply interferes with growth.

Remove blossoms from newly planted strawberry plants through the month of June so energy and growth is directed to first establishing a vigorous plant.

Perennial flowers

Plant potted perennials so the flower

bed soil just barely covers the plant's rootball. If planted too deeply, some types like peony can fail to bloom.

Blossoms on young potted perennials are a joy, but for a stronger, more energized plant, remove flowers the first growing season. This is especially important for types that require several years to develop, like peony, bleeding heart, gas plant and hosta.

Most perennials thrive in soil rich in organic material. Peat moss, compost or bagged manure can be incorporated into the entire perennial bed, but since the roots of most perennials don't extend outward a great deal, adding organics to a 12-to-18-inch planting circle can be as beneficial.

Don Kinzler, a lifelong gardener, is the horticulturist with North Dakota State University Extension for Cass County. Readers can reach him at donald.kinzler@nds.edu.



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Perfect homemaker or businessmom?

There's room for all types of moms

Fargo
The mother of my high school bestie died last week.

It wasn't a huge surprise. The lady was 93 years old, so she had a good, long life.

Even so, the event filled me with nostalgia.

I was instantly transported back to high school and the many dinners I shared at their dining room table.

It certainly helped that I was in my hometown upon hearing the news, which made the memories even more vivid.

Back then, I was filled with teen angst (unlike now, when I'm filled with middle-aged lady angst) and positive that everyone else's life was better than mine was.

I grew up in a small farmhouse, crammed with sisters, while my friend's parents had their kids spaced sensibly apart, with four years separating her from her next oldest sibling.

Our home was busy and imperfect, with a mom who juggled cooking for her family as well as hired men, maintaining a household and huge farmyard, raising five kids and teaching art classes on the side.

But my friend's household seemed like nirvana to me. Their house was a spotless rambler — the height of 1970s' cool, in my book — with a mom who dressed fashionably and kept their freezer stocked at all times with at least five different homemade cookies. My friend, "Velma," had her own room and a mom who seemed to do everything for her — laundering and ironing her clothes to pristine condition and handling the kitchen and household so adeptly that Velma rarely had to help.

Furthermore, Velma never had to do any of the dirty jobs that farm kids were expected to do. She didn't have to



TAMMY SWIFT

haul buckets of smelly vegetable scraps to the chicken coop to feed chickens or break nails and scrape knuckles while picking rocks. She didn't have to water and weed a garden that seemed to occupy half of North Dakota, then help harvest the veggies when they were done. She drank milk from a store; not unhomogenized milk in old glass juice jars, which were hauled weekly in an ancient, metal cooler from a neighbor's dairy farm.

Velma's house had a bathroom that my 14-year-old mind envisioned as a sumptuous spa. It was brilliantly lit with flattering lighting and had a long, gleaming countertop to which her older sister would pull up a chair and use a lighted makeup mirror to painstakingly apply layers of mascara.

Their second bathroom was a regular basement bathroom. It wasn't like what passed as a second bathroom in our farmhouse — a basement stool on its own pedestal and a shower with a concrete floor, which shared space with an ancient sink and an old gas stove used exclusively for canning and freezing days.

Of course, back then, I constantly compared every detail of our home to theirs — and usually decided we fell woefully short. They had a beige, push-button phone in the kitchen, not a clunky, black, rotary wall phone which was actually a party line. They didn't have a creepy attic inhabited by bats. They drove a sensible sedan, not a humiliating station wagon with faux-wood paneling. They ate "cool" junk food like Tombstone pizza and Kraft mac and cheese. My mom made mac

and cheese from scratch. Oh, the humiliation!

On top of all this, Velma's parents did things that seemed awfully "big city" to me. On certain evenings, they would sit down and have a real cocktail hour.

They drove to the metropolis of Bismarck, 60 miles away, once a week just to shop. Velma's mom played bridge and would have her neighbor lady over on some afternoons for coffee and sweets.

Through it all, Velma's mother was always gracious and patient. She must have been frustrated by all the extra food she had to buy for the countless times I invited myself to dinner or the eggs we wasted on failed baking experiments.

In hindsight, I'm a lot wiser and significantly less judgmental. Many years later, I realized that Velma's mom's No. 1 job was being a homemaker, so of course she had more time to devote to their household. My mom was taking care of kids, helping with the farm and running her own art business.

Neither of these moms was superior to the other. They just had chosen different lives. Both contributed in their own way and influenced us in the process.

For instance, Velma grew up to be an excellent homemaker — but also a highly successful businesswoman. I grew up to be a housework-hating human who found happiness in career and art — just like mom.

Each of our moms loved their families and did what they could to give them loving homes. They were products of a different generation — a generation of moms and wives who were told to stay home and run the perfect household.

Both found their own ways to navigate that.

And, in my book, both succeeded in their quest.

Tammy Swift is a business reporter and columnist at The Forum. She can be reached at tswift@forumcomm.com.

The promise of a greener summer

Watford City, N.D.
It's been raining at the ranch for the last few days.

Raining, and thundering, and pouring and making puddles and filling the creek beds. It's been a while, a couple years maybe, since we've seen a long, soaking rain take

up the entire day, followed by another and then another, so I didn't believe the thunder when it was threatening my walk in the hills the other night. I thought it was bluffing the way it did all last spring when the sky refused to open up and the wind howled and the prairie was burning. So I carried on like the superstitious kid I am, the kid raised by a rancher who has never owned a rain gauge for fear that if he ever put one out, it would never rain again.

My dad, he judges the amount of rain by what's sitting in the dog dish or the buckets outside the barn or the puddle that always forms in his driveway. And then he calls me, just a mile down the road, to take a look at my gauge. Because up until a few months ago, I didn't know the reason my dad never had gauge himself was so specifically calculated. I just thought he never got around to it or something... so maybe it's been our fault, this drought?

Anyway, it seems the sky has had enough of its silent treatment and just as I got to the gate a half mile from home, it opened up and started to really pour and so I pulled up my hood and hoofed it toward home, turning my stroll into a jog into a full-on run when the thunder clapped again and the



Jessie Veeder / The Forum

It's been a while since we've had this kind of rainy weather.

rain turned to little pieces of hail.

My kids were standing in the doorway watching the drowned rat that was their mother struggle and puff her way back to the front door, laughing and thinking, well, maybe I was right to ignore it, to have low expectations so I wasn't disappointed.

That evening, a double rainbow appeared right outside our house looking to have sprung up right at our kids' playground set. I called the girls out of the bath and they left little footprint puddles on their way to patio doors where we all stood with our noses touching the screen, breathing in the scent of the rain and counting the colors.

Now girls, this is what spring is supposed to do. Bring it on. Let the heavens pour down and wash that winter away. Wash it clean and squeaky. Froze been dusty then frozen then thirsty and our hair needs washing... the worms need air... the lilacs need watering... the horses need waking up.

Rain, sky. Cry it out. Turn the brown to neon green and make the flowers hunch over under the weight of your drops.

I don't mind. Really. I will stand in it, I will run in it all day if it means it will fill the dams and grow the grass.

I'll splash in your puddles, let it soak in

my skin, slide down the clay buttes, jump over the rushing streams. Because I forgot what this feels like, being soaked to the core and warm in spite of it.

I forgot what it looks like when the lighting breaks apart the sky. I forgot how the thunder shakes the foundation of this house, how it startles me from sleep and fills my heart with a rush of loneliness, a reminder that the night carries on while I'm sleeping.

I forgot how clean it smells, how green the grass can be, how many colors are in that rainbow.

So go on. Rain. Rain all you want.

Rain forever on this hard ground and turn this pink scoria road bright red, this brown ground green. Let your drops encourage the fragile stuff, the quiet beauty that has been sleeping for so long to wake up and show her face now. It's time.

I'll be there waiting to gasp over it, to gush and smile and stick my face up to catch the drops on my tongue, and return home flushed and soaked and tracking mud into my house where the soup is on.

Rain. Rain. Rain. You fill up the buckets and gauges and puddles and tap at my windows... and promise me a greener summer.

Jessie Veeder is a musician and writer living with her husband and daughters on a ranch near Watford City, N.D. She blogs at <https://veederranch.com>. Readers can reach her at jessieveeder@gmail.com.

I'm drowning in my dreams about a previous relationship

Dear Annie: They say it's normal not to forget your first love. Is reaching out to them crossing a line?

Life for me was like a rom-com movie. I grew up as the girl next door in a gorgeous home. I was in love with the boy next door; let's call him "Ryan." We both went to different schools, but we made time to see each other daily. We had a pretend wedding when we were kids and always joked about being married to each other. His mom even saved the picture from our pretend wedding. I loved him very much. We were each other's first time.

My father's once-successful business went under, and our house sadly foreclosed. I moved away from Ryan but still lived in the same town. He wrote me a letter on a shoebox when I moved about how he would always be there for me,



ANNIE LANE

Dear Annie

and for a while, that stood true. We still saw each other but on his terms. He was focused on being scouted for sports teams, so he was busy each season. The romance was on the back burner.

He started having commitment issues, and we both met different people. He went away to college, and we've both had a few different loves since then. One summer about 10 years ago, he struck me by surprise and reached out to me on social media, but it was a shorter conversation than I would have liked, as I was in a relationship. Fast forward to today and we are both married to different, lovely

people, and he lives a few cities away.

I'm not one for infidelity. The thought of cheating makes me cringe. I always say I wouldn't cheat on my husband. However, I have always hoped I'd run into Ryan again. He played in a band, and I would try to talk myself into going to the venue he was playing at just to "run into" him again. I think about him every day and try to let it go! The problem is that I dream about him at least once a week, sometimes more. It's always exciting to dream about him but sad when I wake up. It's like we didn't lose touch or we somehow find a way back to each other again in my dreams. I've tried to log back into social media a few times to see if he will reach out again, but it hasn't worked out that way.

I miss him deeply and it's a constant ache in my soul. Is it too late to

reach out and say hello, or should I let it go? — Focused on First Love

Dear Focused: Our first love is often one of the most formative and profound relationships in our lives. That plus the storybook romance you and Ryan had as kids breeds an even more intense nostalgia for what once was.

But rose-colored glasses aside, he has not reciprocated your feelings. With you both in separate marriages and years of zero contact between you two, it seems you're living in your dreams — entertaining what could've been — instead of embracing your reality.

Consult a licensed therapist to work through your feelings for and history with Ryan once and for all. Make peace with where your lives are today, not where they were decades ago. He can hold a special place in your heart without holding you back.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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GETTING MARRIED? CELEBRATING AN ANNIVERSARY? SHARE THE NEWS IN THE FORUM

Every Saturday, the Forum's Milestones section shares milestone news with its readers such as engagements, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, Scout honors, reunions, new babies and more. Publication fees start at \$26.25-\$36.25. To have your

special news included at a discount price, go to modulist.news. For more information, contact our Forum Content Services at (701) 241-5509 or email milestones@forumcomm.com. The deadline for a Saturday edition is 12:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

BIRTHDAYS



Happy 95th Birthday, Tom!

Tom Bogan celebrated his 95th birthday on Tuesday, May 10! May you shoot your age on the golf course! We love you!



Olive Andvik turns 95

Olive Andvik turned 95 on May 10. A celebration dinner was held with all five of her children and their families.

ANNIVERSARIES

Concordia Lutheran Church Celebrates 150 Years

Concordia Lutheran Church located in rural Glyndon will be celebrating its 150th Anniversary on June 26, 2022. Church service at 10 am followed with a meal provided by the church and then a program celebrating the church's 150 years with cake and coffee after the program. Please RSVP number attending with names by mailing the response to Concordia Lutheran Church, 6637 80th Ave N, Glyndon, MN 56547 or email response to Ray Johnson at rjb4218@gmail.com.



Flowers 50th Anniversary

David and Charlene Flowers are celebrating 50 years of marriage! They were married in Junction City, Kansas, on May 20, 1972. They now live in West Fargo, ND near daughters Amy and Kristen, and grandchildren Alyssa, Nolan and Asher. The couple celebrated their 50th Anniversary together in Mexico. Join us for an open house celebrating their 50th anniversary with friends and family on Saturday May 21 from 1 - 3 p.m. at the DoubleTree by Hilton West Fargo, 825 E Beaton Drive, West Fargo, North Dakota, 58078, USA. No gifts please.



People living with dementia still need their friends

Dear Carol: My dad used to be well-known in our medium-sized community because he was a businessman and active in local organizations. Then, he developed dementia and people gradually forgot about him. I understand that the changes in him were painful to see, but this tore me apart.



CAROL BRADLEY BURSACK
Minding Our Elders

He spent 10 years living with Alzheimer's disease before he died, and while at first some people did stop by, gradually his lifelong friends fell away. Why can't people try harder to visit old friends and colleagues who have dementia? It would mean so much! — GH

Dear GH: Unfortunately, this is a common problem that families see, but it certainly doesn't make it easier for us to witness. I'm sorry that you went through it.

The same thing happened after surgery left my dad with "instant dementia." Most people simply couldn't handle the change in him and stayed away. I also saw this with my mother-

in-law who'd been active in her church circle. The women did make an effort to create a social time with her in the nursing home, but that happened only once. I believe that these women, too, found that they didn't know what to say during the visit and it was just too hard to see the changes.

We supposedly live in more enlightened times now. While I'm not giving your dad's old friends a free pass, I do think that lack of education is key. Since our loved one may not be able to communicate as she once did, or he may not recognize old friends, people feel that their efforts don't matter. That, of course, is far from true. In fact, people from the past may be the best visitors since they can reminisce with someone with more advanced dementia, which can help trigger pleasant memories.

With persistence, caregivers and advocates are making progress, but it's slow. Current caregivers can encourage friends and family to learn more by arranging small gatherings that include the person living with dementia. We can continue to take them on outings that they enjoy, always

being tuned in to their stress and/or anxiety level for the appropriate time to leave.

We can remind people that just a half-hour visit from an old friend can mean the world. Friends might consider bringing a child or a pet (check ahead) if they feel that this extra sign of normalcy might help encourage conversation. By making these efforts for as long as possible, we can help our loved ones enjoy life while we show others how they can contribute.

Many people actually feel guilty for not visiting but they can't make themselves do it because they fear they won't know what to do or say in what they feel will be an awkward situation.

The big picture solution lies in ongoing education and awareness, so in writing, you've opened some eyes. You can't change the past, but you can keep advocating in memory of your dad, so I hope that can bring you some peace.

Carol Bradley Bursack is a veteran caregiver and an established columnist. She is also a blogger, and the author of "Minding Our Elders: Caregivers Share Their Personal Stories." Bradley Bursack hosts a website supporting caregivers and elders at www.mindingourelders.com. She can be reached through the contact form on her website.

Wilco returns to town for outdoor Fargo Brewing concert

By John Lamb
The Forum

FARGO — Indie rock band Wilco will return to Fargo-Moorhead for a Sept. 11 show outdoors at Fargo Brewing.

The group is touring behind its new album, "Cruel Country," which comes out May 27, and features its take on country music.

Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, May 13, for \$39.50 and \$85, plus fees.

Tickets are available through jade presents.com, the Fargo Brewing ticket kiosk and 866-300-8300.

Readers can reach Forum reporter John Lamb at jlamb@forumcomm.com.



Contributed / Annabel Mehran

The rock band Wilco.



Jack and Janet Kist 60th Wedding Anniversary

Jack and Janet Kist of West Fargo were married on May 11, 1962 in East Grand Forks, Minnesota. They celebrated their special day with their two children, Paul Kist and Kim Miller and their spouses.

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A plentiful plant

The dandelion is a perennial whose name comes from the French term "lion's tooth." The weed is tough to get rid of due to extensive root system and ability to disperse seeds easily.

The life cycle of a dandelion

First 8-15 weeks
Seedling stage, followed by flowering that lasts throughout plant's life

Leaves
10 in. (25.4 cm) long and 2.5 in. (6.4 cm) wide

Flowerhead
1-2 in. (2.5-5.1 cm)

Stalk can grow up to 18 in. (45.7 cm) but usually are 12 in. (30.5 cm) or less



7 to 10 days after maturation
Florets close up and return as puffy white balls of seeds



Wind plucks the seeds and can carry them for miles

Best ways to kill of dandelion infestations

- **Corn gluten meal**
CGM is a pre-emergent herbicide. This means that it keeps seedlings from taking root and taking up residence in your lawn. Besides that, it's 100% natural and perfectly safe for yards, kids and pets.
- **Mowing to kill dandelions**
First, mow often to cut the heads off of dandelions before they go to seed. Second, set the lawn mower deck so that the grass does not get cut shorter than 2-2 1/2 inches. Keeping the grass longer allows it to block light that dandelions need to grow.
- **Kill dandelions manually**
The #1 best way to kill dandelions is to pluck them out at the root. There are many tools available that are designed to help you dig deep and pull them out at the root.
- **Dandelion herbicides**
Whatever brand you use, in order to give the killer time to work, don't water your lawn for at least three days after application.

Source: getridofthings.com, University of California, Botanical.com, Chalet Graphic: Staff, TNS

Celebrate spring, with two books for loved ones and yourself - North Dakota Days and North Dakota Travels - by local artist Bro Halff.



These Pride of Dakota books are available in Fargo at Gallery 4, Ferguson Books, NDSU Bookstore, and Barnes and Noble, or online at amazon.com, barnesandnoble.com, and simplergifts.com. Enjoy an interview with the artist, at youtube.com. Enter Prairie Pulse 1808 in the search bar.

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