



JOURNAL

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West Coast impacts
DC natives sheltering Pages 12

Business is hardly usual in Crosby

By Cecile Wehrman

Signs popped up like dandelions all over Crosby last week – signs announcing drive-up-only access, new hours or limits on purchases.

A few signs even read “CLOSED” – if only temporarily.

As social distancing ramped up around the nation last week, all of Crosby’s three banks shifted to drive-up and online banking only.

The courthouse shifted to asking people to call before entering to conduct business in a particular office.

And restaurants had to shift to take out only. Bars closed.

Smack in the middle of Main Street, one simple action at Hedahl’s Parts Plus signaled the move toward social distancing in a way both small yet profound.

“I had to move the coffee pot,” said Kenny Borreson.

Customer won’t be hanging out at the parts store drinking coffee anymore.

Meanwhile, right across the street at Napa, said Melanie DeJardine, it’s business as usual.

“Nothing different here,” she said.

Other retailers, like Garbel’s Furniture and The Rooted Home, began tailoring marketing

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Ambulance service is well prepared.....Page 11



Brad Nygaard -- The Journal

At Jason’s Super Foods in Crosby, Devin Lindsey and co-workers can hardly roll out stock fast enough when trucks come in on Tuesdays and Fridays. They’re even seeing business from Williston and Tioga. Besides toilet paper, canned goods, bread, eggs and staples like rice go fast.

County issues plea to travelers

By Cecile Wehrman

Divide County Commissioner Doug Graupe late Monday morning carried a message to The Journal asking anyone who has traveled out of state to quarantine for 14 days.

The notice particularly pleads with snowbirds returning from more populous areas to do their part to help prevent the spread of coronavirus in Divide County.

“Returning snowbirds, out-of-state travelers and anyone that has travelled to a COVID-19 infected area,” the notice reads, “Please self-quarantine for a period of 14 days to help us all PREVENT Divide County from having the COVID-19 virus infect Dividing County.”

The notice goes on to urge people to remember to practice social distancing – staying at least six feet from other people and staying at home as much as possible – in order to minimize the risk of passing the virus.

Commissioners on Tuesday adopted an emergency declaration resolution.

It will allow them to spend emergency funds for mitigation efforts during the COVID-19 crisis.

The declaration makes it more likely to get state or federal reimbursement for actions such as buying more protective equipment for employees.

Schools work to start distance learning April 1; meals expanded

By Jody Michael

Divide County school teachers and custodians worked together Tuesday and Wednesday to thoroughly clean both school buildings, but distance learning over the long term is more likely.

“The point is to let our families know that we’re doing everything we can on our part to make our environment safe and welcoming for them when they come back,” said Diane Gunlock, a kindergarten teacher.

Burgum has ordered schools to make plans for replacing in-person classes with distance learning that would start April 1.

Burgum announced the decision Thursday as part of his actions to slow the spread of the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

Sherlock Hirling, district superintendent, said he has been in regular contact with state officials all week as they figure out the best way to educate students under these circumstances.

“There’s so much uncertainty surrounding all of this,” Hirling said.

Each school district’s distance learning plans are due to the state Department of Public Instruction on March 27 for final approval.

Over the next week, the school district is expecting to set up new educational tools for its distance learning plans. Students are awaiting word on when they can stop by their school to pick up personal belongings. On Saturday, totes left over from Crosby’s 2017 Celebration were repurposed for teachers to fill with students’ belongings.



Brad Nygaard -- The Journal

Lori Gilbertson, above, cleans the milk cooler in the cafeteria at Divide County Elementary school, while Kindergarten teacher Diane Gunlock, right, sweeps the floor in her classroom, last week. Teachers and staff all pitched in to disinfect the schools in response to the coronavirus.



The district spent Friday gauging interest in the free meals it will begin temporarily offering to all students, not just to those who were previously eligible for them. Hirling said new federal emergency funding has made that possible.

The use of distance learning will count toward the required number of instructional hours in the school year, Burgum said Thursday, previewing an upcoming executive order to that effect.

“We cannot let this pandemic deprive our students of an education that prepares them to succeed,” Burgum said.

Distance learning would continue until Burgum is willing to allow school buildings to fully reopen.

“What we’re trying to do in the order is separate school building access from the actual act of education,” Burgum said.

The governor also announced waivers for schools for the days off from

March 16 to 31, so districts will receive their state funding “as if they were operating,” Burgum said.

“These waivers ensure that districts will be able to pay teachers and their hourly employees that are so important,” Burgum added.

Hirling said a frequent question asked of the district during the past week was whether seniors will still be able to graduate.

“We’re hoping that we can continue delivering enough instruction that

we can legitimately say that we’ve completed the school term as best we can,” Hirling said.

Gunlock said the cleaning she and other teachers were doing earlier was strictly voluntary.

“Those of us who are older or don’t have children, it makes sense for us to be here,” Gunlock said, “and we have the time. Why not? It beats sitting at home. I already cleaned my house yesterday morning.”

“We cleaned boards, we cleaned desks, we cleaned knobs and door trim and everything,” said Nicole Burtman, a fifth-grade teacher.

The cleaning product of choice for most surfaces was a higher-quality disinfectant called hdqC 2, which custodian Mike Reichert said the district just recently added to its supply.

“It’s proven to be a really good cleaner,” Reichert said. “It’s been taking stuff off that we’ve been working on all year.”

Reichert and Juliet Rowse were vacuuming and cleaning carpets in the classrooms. Two younger teachers, Dillon Loper and Dylan Kolstad, had been in charge of moving desks and chairs into the hallways; putting those away was Wednesday’s task.

Together, Reichert said the staff accomplished what otherwise would have taken months.

“It’s nice having all this help,” Reichert said. “Usually, me and Juliet would do all this every summer.”

The cafeteria and kitchen were getting a similar cleaning treatment from Lori Gilbertson, one of the cooks, in between dealing with meal preparations and stock deliveries.

Church, school and hospital leaders take messages to Facebook Live

With churches and schools closed due to concerns about the spread of coronavirus, a number of Crosby leaders turned to Facebook to share messages of hope, instruction and even bedtime stories for kids.

Revs. Zach Shipman and Emily Shipman of the Northwest United Lutheran Parish held worship on Facebook Live for all of the parishes on Sunday. Shipman on Wednesday also broadcast his Wednesday

Lenten service last week.

Divide County Elementary School Principal Tanja Brown on Thursday began offering a bedtime story each night at 7:30 p.m. The Divide County Library is also offering a story time each day at 3 p.m. on its Facebook page.

On Friday, St. Luke’s Medical Center CEO Jody Nelson did a more serious broadcast – talking about the hospital and clinic’s latest protocols.



Rev. Zach Shipman and Rev. Emily Shipman, left, lead worship on Sunday, left; Above, St. Luke’s CEO Jody Nelson talks about precautions at the hospital and clinic in Crosby, and Principal Tanja Brown shares a bedtime story.

De-stress, take time for family, and get some snuggles

There we were, just the two of us, standing in front of the computer and singing, she showered and dressed for the day, me unshaven and in my pajama loungers and getting ready to refill my coffee mug.

It was Sunday morning, and we actually were at church. Not "in" church, "at" church. Virtual church. We could hear a half-dozen other folks on our computer's speakers joining in as we sang, awkwardly, "Shall We Gather at the River."

Funny thing, though. It really didn't seem like just the two of us, and the self-conscious aspect of standing in your den and singing out loud disappeared before we got to the end of the refrain that proclaimed "gather with the saints at the river that flows by the throne of God."

It really felt as if we were connected with other Lutherans, saints at the river, and not just because the Facebook page where the church service livestream was broadcast listed a bootsy full of others who were watching at the same time.

This pandemic has taught us many new things, not the least of which is that you can still be part of a community of believers even when there are no Sunday morning gatherings at the church building.

Truthfully, life hasn't been much different for she and me. She's retired and spends many hours home alone anyway. I work with a small staff of five in an office where everyone has their own work space that is socially distanced from the others.

Not so for two of the three members of our brood, whose families are in the midst of 14-day self-isolation periods because of the possibility, however remote, that one or more of them may have been exposed to the coronavirus.

Our middle son, Levi, and his wife, Bethany, had been on a vacation trip when the frenzy of the pandemic was unleashed in the United States. They had been to a place where no cases have been reported, but en route home they boarded three commercial jetliners and spent several hours in airports in places like Atlanta and Minneapolis.

When they finally arrived home late Tuesday night last week, the experts were advising folks like them to take themselves out of all public contact for 14 days.

Our baby, Evan, his wife, Danielle, and their baby, Emelia, weren't about to miss her sister's wedding a week ago Saturday in Des Moines.

They stocked up on groceries after arriving home Sunday evening, and while the school at which she teaches had already been closed, he went back to work Monday morning – until getting a midmorning phone call.

Turns out one of the friends who also attended the wedding had come down with symptoms and medical professionals decided she would need the COVID-19 test. He called his boss and headed for home and self-isolation.

To be sure, life is different for our oldest, Graham and Kristin, too, because they now have two girls home from school and days to fill with activities.

Passing Dreams

By Steve Andrist



But self-isolation means, well, isolation. No personal contact with anyone outside the family under any circumstances, even if you keep your six-foot separation.

How difficult would that be? Would it provide new insights? Maybe even some unexpected fun?

I decided to ask – electronically, of course – figuring that since they were home alone they had plenty of time to answer queries from an inquiring columnist. Soon, answers arrived from two moms, two dads, four kids and two dogs.

The most difficult part, several agreed, is having too much time for 24-hour TV and social media. "Seeing all the disinformation and fear-mongering on social media," complained Evan. "I am greatly limiting my media/news consumption," added Bethany, because "My mind can easily spiral toward negative, worst-case scenarios."

To a person, the most fun part of self-isolation is shunting the stressful rush of jam-packed daily schedules and replacing it with quality family time.

"Spending all my time with Mommy and Daddy and the puppies," said Emmy, who at 10 months of age had someone else answer on her behalf. Staying at home for Evan, her dad, meant he got to hear her say "Dada" for the first time, and watch her stand unsupported without nosediving to the floor.

"We get a lot of family play time," said 6-year-old Arthur, whose mom, Bethany, enjoys, "More time to just play with the kids instead of the hustle and bustle of activities."

Gwendolyn, 3, loves hanging with Mom and playing outside, but Teddy, 9, misses his friends and his sports practices. Still, he loves finding new ways to learn, thanks to the family devices. Those devices also connect Teddy and Arthur to their friends, and they've learned they can be silly and giggle on FaceTime as well as in person.

Isolation reminds Danielle, the preschool teacher, of a quote from Mr. Rogers: "Look for helpers."

"I have been unbelievably encouraged by seeing the community rally and support one another. There are restaurants giving out free meals, people delivering baby formula to those in need, and neighbors watching kids who are home from school. It's amazing!"

For the record, the pups, Bella and Loki, are a bit upset that having people around all day interrupts their daily nap routine. But they don't at all object to the nonstop belly rubs and snuggles.

Maybe the pundit was right when he said this pandemic is God telling us to straighten out our priorities.

When it's over and done, let's remember how important it was to de-stress, to take time for family, and to get some snuggles and belly rubs.

Finding a new normal for operations

How many typos can you find in this week's issue? Maybe we'll hold a weekly contest, or maybe we'll simply beg forgiveness now that we're proofing our pages on computer screens instead of on paper.

We know page proofing doesn't work as well on computer screens, as the eye tends to fill in what it thinks it sees, rather than what is. It's but one minor change among many in daily operations at The Journal and Tioga Tribune due to the COVID-19 crisis.

We began preparing for remote work some 10 days ago, enabled by a software program which allows us to see our computer desktops, share and save files from one to the other, as well as access programs such as Quickbooks and circulation management that are not installed on our home computers.

As of Friday, only three of our seven employees remained in the office: myself and my husband – Reporter Brad Nygaard – in Crosby and Reporter Jacob Orledge in Tioga. Circulation Manager Vonni Anderson, Production Manager Tia LaCombe, Sports and Schools Reporter Jody Michael and Tioga Production Assistant Catrina (Wehrman) Lindvig are all working remotely.

That means our regular Monday passing of proof pages from desk to desk is

Whines & Roses

By Cecile Wehrman



now moving from computer screen to computer screen.

Jody Michael took on the added role of telephone traffic cop on Monday, remotely answering telephones for both offices and directing ad and subscription orders to the appropriate parties. That allowed us to accomplish news layout this week amid a torrent of subscription renewals coming by phone this time of year.

In Tioga, we suspended services like copying, faxing and passports in order to minimize face-to-face contacts for the single employee collecting news in Tioga. In Crosby, the office door is still open for office supply sales but we're asking people to leave payments in the mailbox outside. We'll continue to take business forms printing orders, but shift production to maintain separation among employees.

We are fortunate in North Dakota that the virus so far does not appear widespread, but we understand the numbers showing up last week reflect spread of the disease two or more weeks ago.

Based on experiences in communities around the

world, we know that what can look like overreaction is the only defense against waiting until the virus is already out of control. While some may question the necessity of such extreme measures when, as yet, no one in our environment is ill, this is exactly the moment when we still have a chance to slow it down.

"Flatten the curve" is a term now almost universally understood. But our tight-knit communities will be challenged like never before. We're as worried as every other small business about surviving an economic disruption of this magnitude. I'm already applying for a few grants targeted to newspapers and also looking at the disaster assistance loans that are being made available.

Even though we're giving our work away, free online to fulfill a public service necessity, we hope it will translate into more subscription support in the future.

Facebook can help us amplify the messages people are sharing, but it can't replace verified news gathered from trained journalists. Nor can you be sure the platform is serving up every local post you really need to see.

We're doing everything in our power to bring all of the local news you need to a single source and we're asking everyone to tag us @The Journal and @Tioga Tribune

– it's free – so we can share your messages and also be aware ourselves of newsworthy changes we need to let readers know about.

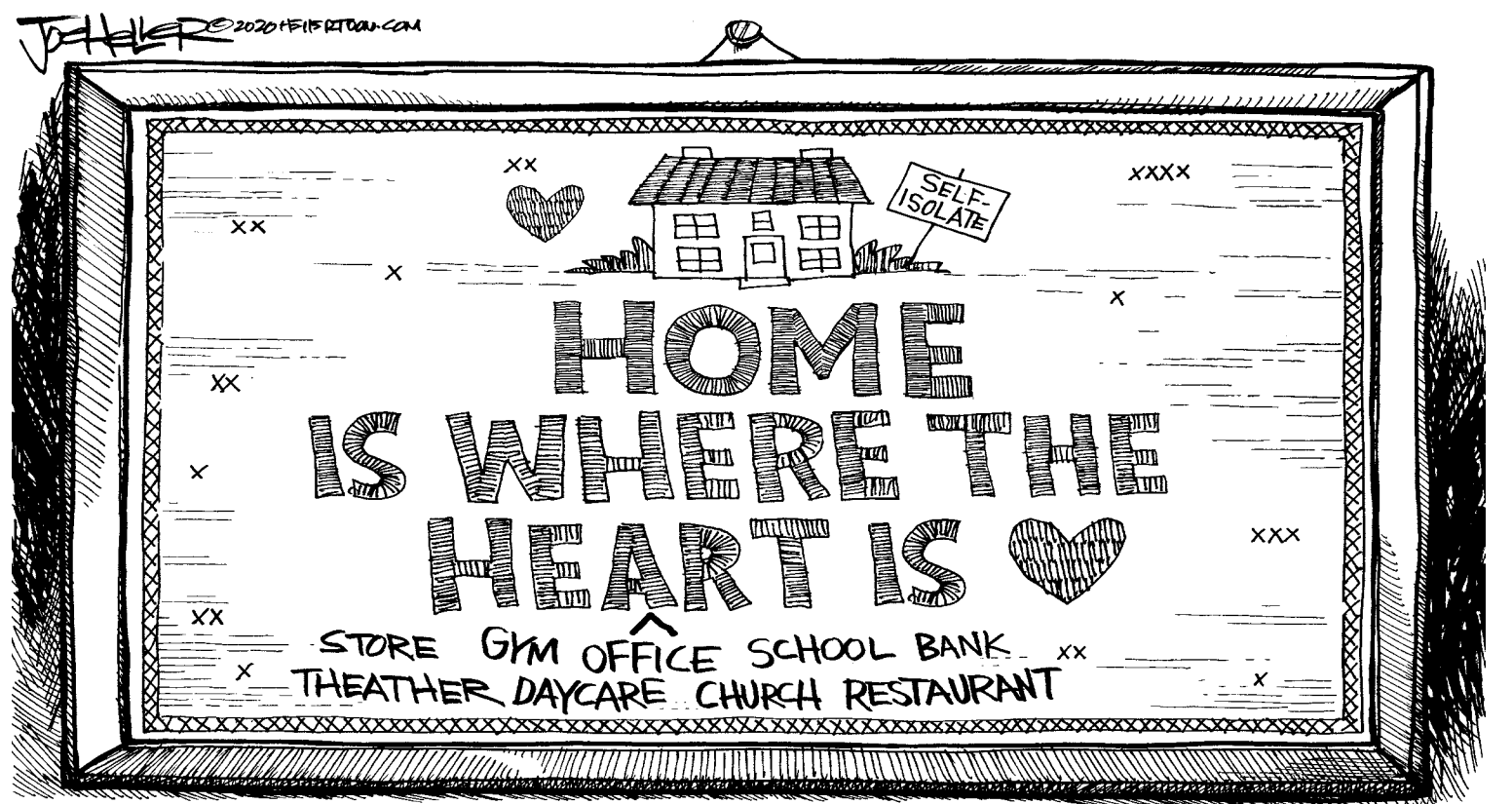
We expect that, in some ways, social media will expand even further how we keep our community connected and how we ourselves remain connected with our readers. There's going to be untold hurt on display, I'm afraid.

In the weeks to come, many local businesses are going to be hard hit with financial losses. While some are pivoting toward online and delivery offerings, others can't. One thing there is no shortage of? Critical local information. Newspapers need reader support now more than ever since advertisers will be less and less able to provide it.

If you're reading our newspapers this week and you're not a subscriber, we hope you'll become one. Free will support from those who can afford to invest in the continuity of local journalism is also appreciated.

It's one thing for a community to become a local news desert because no one cares about what we're reporting – quite another to lose local news outlets at a time when information is like gold.

Just as with the virus, financial hardship is coming. We're preparing today so we can keep the news coming week by week.



Are we really a community?

I want to start with a quote by Herman Melville. He said "We cannot live only for ourselves. A thousand fibers connect us with our fellow men; and among those fibers, as sympathetic threads, our actions run as causes, and they come back to us as effects."

I'm a little concerned. Not about that "thing" which I refuse to call by its name. I'm concerned about my community.

This "thing" is going to run its course and "they" are going to say, "Okay! You can gather now" and it's going to be difficult to find a place to gather.

A community cares about each member, doesn't it? I have gone into restaurants in town to pick up my food and I've been the only one there.

I'm not suggesting we be stupid. We can exercise caution and still support our restaurants and businesses. How much money do you think the servers and retail salespeople in our businesses make a day?

If we call ourselves a community doesn't each

Holly Would

By Holly R. Anderson



member matter? During one of my last practices for the play, which has been postponed, one guy said "this' is going to hurt us more financially than physically."

I am not going to be able financially to support all the businesses. But, together, as a community, we can. It's each one of us looking out for each other. It's leaving toilet paper, facial tissue and disinfecting wipes on the shelves so our neighbor can also buy some.

It's acknowledging that we have enough in our homes so we don't need to buy more milk or water so our neighbor who has run out can buy it.

We can shine during this time. We can be a true community. A living breathing community full of vibrant businesses. A community

which cares about each member equally and isn't self-serving.

I've heard people talk about ordering things they can't find in town and then in the next sentence they complain about "those people" who have the audacity to go outside. How do you think that stuff gets to your house? Magical fairies? Someone has to go to a warehouse and get the stuff you ordered and put it in a box. Someone else has to pick up the box from said warehouse and someone else has to deliver it to your house.

It's inevitable. As Charles Franklin said, "No one gets out of this life alive." I would much rather go through it with a community than alone.

All my life, I've heard we're a community who cares. Well, prove it. I'm giving you another quote. This one from Coretta Scott King.

"The greatness of a community is most accurately measured by the compassionate actions of its members."

Speak out

The Journal welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be limited to 350-400 words.

Submit your letter to journal@crosbynd.com, or P.O. Box E, Crosby, ND 58730.

Writings longer than 400 words will be considered for publication as "Other Views," depending on space available and the timeliness of the topic. Other Views typically address wider concerns of the local community.

All letters to the editor must be signed. Please provide a phone number for verification purposes.



Now Showing

CLOSED

Following Gov. Burgum's executive order, the Dakota Theater is closed at minimum, until the weekend of April 10-12.

Upon reopening, show times will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

In the weeks to come, we'll be sharing reader recommendations for movies and TV shows. Send your suggestions to journal@crosbynd.com

Dakota Theatre
Friday, Saturday and Sunday--7:30 p.m.

We're Sorry but we're CLOSED Temporarily

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Obituaries

Curtis Bummer

Curtis Wayne Bummer celebrated Easter on Sunday, March 8, 2020, followed by a brief illness. He was surrounded by family.

Celebration of Life was held at American Lutheran Church, Sun City, Arizona, March 13, 2020. Interment will be in Crosby at a later date.

Curt was born November 19, 1929, the only child of Hazel (Solberg) and Clarence Bummer, in Noonan, sharing a birthday with his uncle, Walter. Curt was baptized February 8, 1930 at Concordia Lutheran, Crosby.

He followed in his father's entrepreneurial footsteps while growing up in Crosby and bought rabbits from neighboring farm kids. Then sold them to the local butcher. He and childhood friend, Paul Elwood Nordstog, had a small scrap metal business during World War II. The friends were both confirmed at Concordia Lutheran Church June 10, 1945. Upon graduating from Divide County High School in 1948, his parents offered him the Oldsmobile in the showroom window or two quarters of farmland. He chose the land, which subsequently provided enough income to pay for his college education.

Curt graduated from Concordia College in 1952, majoring in math. He spent summers in Washington State working for Boeing at the beginning of the computer industry. After graduation from college he served proudly in the Signal Corp of the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Upon discharge, he moved to Long Beach, California and worked with Hewlett Packard, Jet Propulsion Laboratory and other companies associated with the technology field.

In 1961, while on vacation in Crosby, he met a bubbly kindergarten teacher working in Santa Barbara California, Gayle Bren-



Curtis Bummer

den. Her parents were hosting a fourth of July picnic, and had invited Clarence and Hazel from Crosby. Since Curt was home from California, he came with them; traveling the 100 miles west to the Brenden Farm outside of Scobey Montana. Curt and Gayle married May 10, 1964 in Scobey. In 1966, they moved to Phoenix, Arizona. That year's Christmas letter was printed off a teletype in his home office connected to General Electric on the Black Canyon Freeway. While working at G.E., computers took up city blocks and a couple dozen air conditioners were needed to cool them. Around 1968, he wrote a "boot-leg" program that had lasting implications. He went to the printer room to pick up a document and saw one of his coworkers taking a scissor and cutting sections out and moving them to other parts of documents. He told the co-worker that he could write a program for that. Twenty minutes later, a cut-copy-paste program was written on the mainframe of the G.E. computer. Curt retired in 1990, having worked with Honeywell,

G.E., and Sperry/Unisys - teams that designed the instrumentation graphs for the MD11 and MD80 computerized cockpits.

When churches were still using typewriters and ditto machines, he put the financial books on computer. Twice he went to print out the reports and ended up crashing the entire computer system at Honeywell. Needless to say, his boss said if it happen a third time he would be out of a job.

He often served on the church council in the positions of treasurer or financial secretary. He believed in financial stewardship, and always had his offering envelope ready each Sunday morning for worship. Curt was an active member at Bethel, Trinity and American Lutheran congregations in the Phoenix valley.

Although Curt enjoyed a successful career, he was known to say his children were his best accomplishment. In retirement, he became a reverse snowbird, building and spending the summers at the family cabin on Ashley Lake, outside of Kalispell, Montana. He enjoyed daily walks on the K-Trail and watching his children enjoy watersports, along with hosting many friends and relatives.

Curt is survived by his wife of 55 years, Gayle; children, Kristi Bummer, Paul (Jeannie Nagore) Bummer, and Philip Bummer; sister-in-law, Mary Helen Halaas; brother-in-law, John (Carol) Brenden, and numerous Bummer cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Hazel, and son-in-law, Douglas Brekke.

His kindness and gentle spirit will be deeply missed by his family.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota for a scholarship in his memory.

Barbara Kuklis

Barbara Francis Kuklis, 77, passed away Saturday, March 21, 2020 after a brief illness at St. Luke's Hospital, Crosby, surrounded by her loving family.

Service and a family gathering will be held a later time.

Barbara was born June 7, 1942 to Michael and Stella (Tyran) Taczak, Sr. in Niagara Falls, New York. She attended Holy Trinity Catholic School and graduated from Trott Vocational High School with a Beautician License. Barbara was the middle child along with her older sister, Elizabeth Dryden and baby brother, Michael Taczak, Jr., as he was fondly called by her. She married the love her life, Walter M. Kuklis, August 26, 1961 in Niagara Falls, where they made their home along with their three children, Karen, Christopher and Eileen. She taught kindergarten at Holy Trinity Catholic School until she became pregnant with her first daughter and then worked at home for many years as a Beautician. She later worked at the Moose Lodge in Niagara Falls where she and Walter were proud life members.

Barbara was an avid sports fan working as a cheerleading coordinator for the Moose Bulls Tyro Football League. She also spent much of her time driving her daughters to dance classes, music lessons, and any and all activities they were involved in. Barbara was the crocheting queen of her family. There was never a time she was not making an afghan for her children, grandchildren, family and friends or some random person who might need one in the future. Her love of

Larry Nelsen

Larry Nelsen, 73, Minneapolis, Minnesota, formerly of Crosby, passed away Saturday, March 21, 2020.

No services are planned. Larry was the son of Walter and Maude Nelsen.



Barbara Kuklis

crocheting and needlepoint has provided us with many keepsakes we will cherish. Barbara loved her children and grandchildren and spent her time celebrating every birthday, holiday and any occasion to have a family party or gathering. Christmas time was especially her favorite; shopping to her hearts content to fill her home with gifts for all. She was the best shopper we knew and she sure could throw a party. There wasn't a childhood friend of her kids that didn't want to spend time at her house due to her fun youthful nature. Barbara (G as she was fondly known to many) was proud of all the accomplishments of her grandchildren and loved spending time with them at school functions and sporting events, being their biggest fan. There is no doubt mom was all about her family. Barbara and Wally spent their

time between their children in Virginia and North Dakota for many years until making their home in Columbus, in 2013. Upon the passing of her husband in 2015, Barbara continued to split her time between her two daughter's homes until her health declined to where she had to be home cared and spent the remaining time in North Dakota. At the time of her passing, she was a resident of St Luke's Sunrise Care Center, Crosby, for the past two months.

Barbara is survived by daughters, Karen (Scott) Kihle, Columbus, and Eileen Smith, Richmond, Virginia; son, Christopher (Catherine) Kuklis, Columbus; grandchildren, Matthew (Megan) Kihle, Lignite, Thomas (Kaelee) Kuklis, Bismarck, Christin Kuklis, Columbus., Joshua (Taryn) Kihle, Columbus, Charles Smith, Richmond, Kayleen Kihle, Columbus, Brittney Kuklis, Columbus, and Aidan Smith, Richmond; great-granddaughters, Audrey and Trista Kihle, Lignite; brother, Michael (Cheryl) Taczak Jr., Gasport, New York; cousins, David (Dolly) Stephans, East Aurora, New York, and William (Anita) Taczak, Lewiston, New York; and many treasured nieces and nephews.

Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, Walter; mother and father; sister, Elizabeth Dryden; brother-in law, George Dryden; son-in-law, Michael Smith; and mother-in-law, Mary Ciekiewicz.

Stakston-Martin Funeral Home, Crosby, is assisting family with arrangements and cremation.

Cancelled

Flaxton Musical Sunday scheduled for April 26, has been cancelled due to the pandemic, and social distancing guidelines.

Thank you
Pat Christensen, Hall Comm.

Church Schedules

Local churches have begun to announce cancellations of regularly scheduled services and activities until further notice to help reduce the spread of the coronavirus.

NW United Lutheran Parish

Services are cancelled for the rest of the month at Concordia Lutheran of Crosby, Grace Lutheran of Wildrose, Calvary Lutheran of Alamo and Ambrose Lutheran.

The parish will instead stream a combined service on its Facebook page on Sundays at 10 a.m.

Smaller meeting groups are asked to decide among their members whether to continue to meet, and to clean any spaces they do use.

A planned visitation ministry event March 21, at 10 a.m. at Concordia, is still on as scheduled for training on home visitation and communion ministry.

Tioga Lutheran churches

Zion Free Lutheran Church has cancelled all church services but will continue its regular arrangement with local radio station KTGO, airing broadcasts of services at noon on Sundays.

That broadcast will continue as usual this Sunday, March 22, with the service that took place on March 15. The station

will begin airing newly recorded services on March 29.

The church will also begin posting videos of newly recorded services on its website, www.zionfreelutheran.com, starting March 29.

All youth group activities, confirmations and lent services are also canceled.

First and Trinity Lutheran churches have cancelled all services and congregational get-togethers until further notice.

Other Lutheran churches

The Ray and Epping Lutheran churches plan to offer services by livestream on the parish's Facebook page through March 29 instead of meeting in person.

The McGregor-White Earth Lutheran Parish and the Westby Lutheran Parish will not hold services through the end of the month.

Bethlehem Lutheran of Noonan, Christ Lutheran of Lignite and Holy Cross Lutheran of Powers Lake have cancelled all worship services through at least March 22.

Catholic churches

Following direction from Bishop David D. Kagan, all Catholic churches within the Diocese of Bismarck have cancelled all daily and Sunday masses. This applies to

all parishes, oratories and chapels used for public worship.

Each parish is to keep its church open during the day for the benefit of those who wish to pray in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament.

Confessions will proceed as scheduled, but screens will be used to separate priests from parishioners, and restrictions are in place on the number of people allowed to attend weddings, funerals and baptisms.

Other churches

Tioga Assembly of God's services will be exclusively on its social media channels for two weeks. The church is also suspending all meetings except Wednesday Bible study.

Lake Assembly of God in Powers Lake plans to replace its remaining Sunday services in the month of March with a broadcast on Facebook.

Crosby Assembly of God's upcoming services will be available by livestreaming. Holy Cross Lutheran of Powers Lake and Bethel Lutheran of Battlevue, services canceled through March 22.

Bethel Baptist of Powers Lake services canceled through March 29, doing a Facebook Live broadcast instead.

Honey Production

Honey production in 2019 from North Dakota producers with five or more colonies totaled 33.8 million pounds, down 15 percent from 2018, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. North Dakota ranked first in the nation for honey production for the sixteenth consecutive year.

There were 520,000 honey producing colonies in North Dakota during 2019, down 5 percent from 2018. Average yield was 65 pounds per colony, down 7 pounds from 2018. Producer stocks were 6.42 million pounds on December

15, 2019 up from 4.75 million pounds a year earlier.

Prices for the 2019 crop averaged \$1.40 per pound, down from \$1.87 per pound in 2018. Prices were based on retail sales by producers and sales to private processors and co-operatives. Total value of honey produced in 2019 was \$47.3 million, down 36 percent from 2018.

Find agricultural statistics for your county, State, and the Nation at www.nass.usda.gov. Access the National publication for this release at <https://usda.library.cornell.edu/concern/publications/hd76s004z>

What's Up

Wednesday, March 25

Public Transit, Crosby to Minot, Call Amber at 701.539.2364 or 701.570.5362

Thursday, March 26

Public Transit, Crosby to Williston, Call Amber at 701.539.2364 or 701.570.5362

Friday, March 27

Public Transit, in Crosby, Call Amber at 701.539.2364 or 701.570.5362

Monday, March 30

Public Transit, in Crosby, Call Amber at 701.539.2364 or 701.570.5362

List the name, date and time of your public event free by calling The Journal, 965-6088. Or, email the information to us at news@crobynd.com. Deadline for each week's issue is Monday at 10 a.m.

Crosby Drug
Now offering curbside service!
Call 965-6671

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ST. LUKE'S CARE CENTER
St. Luke's Care Center is closed to ALL visitors except for compassionate care reasons, such as end-of-life situations. The current COVID-19 situation means that it is critical that we take every precaution possible. We MUST prevent this virus from entering our facility. Protecting our residents health and safety is our top priority! Thank you for your cooperation.

Crosby Country Club Annual Smoker
Has been postponed. Will be rescheduled for a future date
If you purchased a ticket a refund, may be given if you so choose. Contact any of the Country Club board members.
All proceeds go to support Crosby Country Club.

CLIP 'N' SAVE
SPRING Vaccination Clinic
Cats - 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Dogs - 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Please use your discretion if sick
Saturday, April 4
Crosby Community Center - SW Entrance
NORTHWEST VETERINARY SERVICE
2nd Street - Powers Lake, ND 58773 - 701-464-5121

2020 Noonan Picnic



The 28th Annual Noonan Picnic was held March 7, 2020 in Casa Grande, Arizona, hosted by Barry and Carla Miller. Pictured left to right are: front-Jim Fagerland, Joan Fagerland Ronholdt, seated-Susan (Greaves) Evenson, Janet Fagerland, Bruce Fagerbakke, Diane Fagerbakke, Caryn (Tanberg) Nelson, Carla (Tanberg) Miller, Gearl Fenster, Karen Fenster, Becky (Anseth) Wilson, Janice (Barden) Hanson, standing-Duane Evenson, Barry Miller, Burnetta Fagerland, Jane Priebe, Darrel Fagerland, Mark Priebe, Ellen (Fagerland) Farley, Richard Farley, Terry Focke, Esther Focke, Les Anseth, Sandy (Kjos) Anseth, Lance Barden, Paula Throntveit, Sandra (Spooner) Evenson, Jim Ronholdt, Gearl Evenson, Nick Kjos, Keith Wilson, Duane Hagen, and Mary Hagen. Not pictured, Vicki Kjos, Nick's wife and niece.

TLC from TMC

Here's what we've been up to:
We are all still spending the days enjoying the comfort and safety of our rooms due to the Coronavirus. We have been playing hall Bingo, we painted flower pots to plant flower seeds in and we are getting plenty of snacks and exercising in along with social distancing and hand washing!
Your family members love hearing from you! Please keep the phone

calls to us coming! There is an iPad that is available for face-timing also. Please feel free to call the LTC to get instructions on how to use the face-time feature. We also encourage you to call us and set up a time that you can do window visiting. We will have your loved one ready.
Stay safe and hope to see you all soon.

News n' Views

St. Luke's Sunrise Care Center
Well, it's been an interesting week at the care center. Due to restrictions, we have had no visitors or volunteers. The activity staff and other staff members have been doing a lot of visiting with the residents one on one.
We aren't allowed to congregate so our activities have all been one on one. Monday, Activity Assistant, Ashley Kerbs,

worked on a craft project with individual residents. Residents colored wooden letter tiles with their names, then glued them on to a piece of cork.
Tuesday afternoon, Pastor Holly brought Communion room to room to those residents who wanted to receive.
The Journal was read individually to those residents who wanted to hear what was in the weekly paper.

Ashley visited several residents and played Hangman from a book, Thursday. Residents chose a letter, it was scratched off and that letter is placed on the numbered lines for that clue. It is more fun than it sounds.
We "visited" France, Friday afternoon. We divided the universal yums and enjoyed the snacks and trivia that came with it.

Tioga

By Marlys Granberg
Wayne and Marguerite Grindy returned from their week at Big Sky. Joining them were their son, David Grindy, of Loveland, Colorado, their daughter, Candace Blazek and her son, Danyan, of St Michael, Minnesota, and Brittany and Ryan Willa, Allie, Angus and Alayna Wolla.

Lavonne Braten and Kelly went to the north unit of the state park on Saturday morning.
We were Friday visitors of Dani Moen's. Craig, Sami and Jarrett are in Hawaii for a week returning home Saturday night.
Wayne and Marguerite stayed at her cousin, Dale and Connie Blom's at Laurel,

Montana on the way to Big Sky.
Regan Papineau and Linda Anderson spent a week ago weekend in Dickinson visiting her sister and Linda's friend, Jennifer Spivey.
They had a great time catching up with each other.

Columbus

By Shirley Erickson
The communities express sympathy to the families of one-time Portal man, Patrick Carpenter, 74, who was living in Washburn. His parents were Emery and Blance Carpenter.
Tamara Barry, daughter of Hubby Ostrom, was presented her 40-Year Service

pin as a Social FDNSVSCIS Officer in the Cincinnati Field office. Quite an honor!
Todd and Della Erickson and family flew in Sunday from Arizona. The rains curtailed their time on the golf course.
JoAnn Scheldrup of Portal, Dorothy Fruchs and Verla Fair of North Portal and Mary Lou Morgan of Bismarck, were in Mi-

not, for shopping and visiting. They were all staying at JoAnn's condo. Gen Granrud and Hubby Ostrom joined them.
(To submit news for this column, please contact Shirley Erickson 3120 7th St. SW, Apt. #24, Minot. Telephone 852-7573).

Prairie Fare: Check what you have in your pantry before buying more groceries

By Julie Garden-Robinson, Food and Nutrition Specialist NDSU Extension Service

I wiped the handle of the grocery cart with a sanitizing wipe and noticed the large number of shoppers doing the same.

The wipes have been available for a long time, and I usually grab one. A trashcan was filled with used wipes. Unfortunately, many wipes were on the floor or left in the carts.

"This is really strange," my husband said as I pushed the cart.

I was looking for canned soup to make some home-style Midwest hot dishes. I had no luck.

Cereal shelves were empty. We were getting low on milk, so I picked up a carton. Only two cartons were left.

Be aware that stores are able to get food. Some stores are limiting the hours they are open so they have time to restock shelves. Be sure to check on store hours.

A worker pulled a large cart filled with toilet paper packages. People swarmed toward the cart like ants at a picnic.

My husband grabbed a couple of packs, which was the limit.

This is a scene all over the U.S.

My husband and I grew up with parents or grandparents who lived through meager times of the Depression and times of food rationing during

World War II. It's in our DNA to maintain a stock of food.

While growing up, my family had a good-sized "fruit room" filled with shelves loaded with home-canned fruits and vegetables and commercially canned foods. We had a large freezer with everything from meat to casseroles to bread.

In present times, many people do not maintain a food supply due to financial constraints, or a lack of storage space or the cooking skills to make food at home.

On that day in the grocery store, I wasn't loading my cart to the brim. We have a supply of food in a room in our basement, although not to the level of my youth.

Having a 14-day supply of food typically is recommended and lends a sense of security during uncertain times. Food is a basic physiological need, after all.

However, we also have to think of our neighbors who need food and leave some for them to buy. We can be generous to local food pantries, too.

Here are some things to consider for your "canned and dry goods" area, along with some nutritional notes.

- Canned fruit (packed in juice or light syrup)
- Canned vegetables (reduced sodium)
- Canned pasta sauce
- Grains, such as oatmeal, whole-grain cereal, quick bread

mixes, rice or brown rice

•Protein foods, such as canned tuna (in water), chicken, beans, lentils and chickpeas, peanut butter, nuts and seeds

•Dry beans, lentils

•Soup base (chicken, vegetable and/or beef) or canned broth

•Spices

•Condiments (ketchup, mayonnaise, mustard)

•Oil

•Baking supplies, including flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda

Commercially canned vegetables maintain their quality for up to five years, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Commercially canned fruits maintain their quality for about 18 months. For best quality, home-canned goods should be consumed within a year.

Remember to shop your pantry before you begin buying more groceries. Move all your older food to the front so you use it first.

Be aware of the free resources available from NDSU Extension at <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/food/food-preparation>:

•The "Cooking 101" series has recipes, menus and shopping lists designed for people with little time or experience with food preparation.

•The "Now Serving" series includes five weeks of menus with recipes and is designed for families.

•The "Pinchin' Pennies in the Kitchen" series provides easy ways to create meals from what you have on hand. You can create your own soup, stir-fry, quesadillas, snack mixes, spice mixes, pizza and many others.

Here's a tasty breakfast from the "day-old bread" publication in the "Pinchin' Pennies" series.

As-You-Like-It Breakfast Casserole

- 8 eggs
- 2 c. grated cheddar cheese
- 2 c. milk
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 6 slices day-old bread, cut into cubes
- Additions (choose two or three):

- 1 c. corn (cooked or frozen)
- 1/2 c. chopped broccoli
- 3/4 c. sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 c. sliced green onions or chopped onion
- 1 c. cubed ham

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Beat the eggs in a large bowl. Mix in the milk, cheese, salt and pepper. Add the bread and carefully stir until all pieces of bread are moistened (don't overmix). Add additions. Bake in casserole dish for one to 1 1/2 hours, until the top is browned and the center springs back when touched, with no liquid present. Let cool for 10 minutes before serving.

Makes 12 servings. When made with broccoli, mushrooms and onions, each serving has 180 calories, 10 g (grams) fat, 12 g protein, 10 g carbohydrate, 2 g fiber and 270 milligrams sodium.

(Julie Garden-Robinson, Ph.D., R.D., L.R.D., is a North Dakota State University Extension food and nutrition specialist and professor in the Department of Health, Nutrition and Exercise Sciences. Follow her on Twitter @jgardenrobinson)

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Thursdays:
Wildrose to Williston via Tioga/Ray/Epping (\$10)

Fridays:
Wildrose to Williston via Alamo/Zahl (\$10)

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Every Thursday:
Crosby to Williston via Noonan/Ambrose/Fortuna (\$10)

Call at least 24 hours prior to your desired ride day in order to ensure availability and proper scheduling. All transportation vehicles are equipped with a wheel chair lift. We handle billing to the VA and Medicaid - Rider must provide proper documentation prior to riding so that prior approval may be obtained.

Harry Stephenson died in 2005 at the age of 93.

In 2019, he helped repair the roof of the Pioneer Square Community Center.

Harry left a gift in his will to provide resources for communities in northeast North Dakota. The fund he created at the North Dakota Community Foundation gives out thousands of dollars in grants for projects in this area every year.

His last gift will last forever.

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Postseason plans ruined for Crosby hockey players past and present

By Jody Michael

The ongoing coronavirus pandemic ended the collegiate hockey careers of Crosby natives P.J. Silveria and Lance Knudson at a less-than-ideal moment.

Silveria and Knudson play for the University of Mary Marauders, who were 39-11 and ranked No. 1 in the West Region of the American Collegiate Hockey Association's second division.

That would have given the Marauders a top seed at the Division 2 national tournament scheduled for last weekend in Frisco, Texas, but the ACHA's decision a week earlier to cancel all of its tournaments ended Silveria's and Knudson's hopes for a championship.

"We knew we had a shot to win it all this year," Silveria said. "I think that made it a little bit harder."

The announcement came more than a week before the tournament, but after the team had already finished its regular-season schedule.

"Not knowing that I had already played my last game was a little tough," Knudson said.

Silveria said his choice would have been to continue playing, "without a doubt," while Knudson said he has come to accept the ACHA's decision not to risk spreading the virus.

"When we first heard it was canceled, we thought it was kind of crazy," Knudson said, "but just seeing how it's struck everywhere, it makes sense. I get it."

The Marauders actually held the region's top ranking for the second consecutive year, yet didn't get to compete

in the national tournament either time.

Last season was the program's inaugural year, making it ineligible for the postseason despite a record of 39-6-2.

The Marauders finished the 2019-20 season with a record of 39-11.

"It would have been nice to get the 40th win," said Silveria, a 2012 DCHS graduate. He had 12 goals and 15 assists in 48 games for the Marauders this season.

Knudson, a 2013 DCHS graduate, played 25 games in goal; the Marauders were 20-5 in those games. He had a .928 save percentage and 1.82 goals-against average and four shutouts.

The university has since ended all in-person class instruction and begun moving online for the rest of the semester.

Silveria said his coursework is not very stressful right now, perhaps due in part to the disruption.

"It might be a little bit easier that everything is all online now," Silveria said.

Silveria's final semester as an undergraduate is this fall, after which he will have a degree in psychology with a minor in addiction counseling. After that, he said he wants to stay at the school and with the hockey program there.

"I plan on coming back to be a graduate assistant coach and get my master's in counseling," Silveria said.

Knudson is majoring in math education. He said he did not have any classes this semester because he was student-teaching at Legacy High School in Bismarck.

His adviser assured him he will still get full credit and be

able to graduate this spring, he said.

"I'm hoping school gets going again and I can volunteer-teach for a couple of weeks," Knudson said.

Either way, Knudson has some more major life events upcoming in the near future. He is getting married this summer, and the Dakota Roots Hockey School he co-founded is supposed to be returning to Crosby for its second year July 13-24.

"We're hoping that things have cleared up in July," Knudson said.

High school showcase

Six players from the Crosby girls' 19U hockey team were among the selections to Team North Dakota for the "America's Showcase," though its organizers have canceled the event in an effort to slow the spread of the pandemic.

Autumn Ballew, Zada Ballew, Kyrian Johnson, Hailey Landsverk, Michelle Landsverk and Gracelyn Nygard were among the selection of players from teams in the North Dakota Amateur Hockey Association.

America's Showcase is an annual event for high school players to compete in front of college and junior-league scouts.

The 2020 showcase was to take place April 16-20 in Maryland Heights, Missouri, near St. Louis.

"I am very proud of them," Crosby head coach Jenna Binde said. "Out of 20 spots on the team, they took six of those spots. It's too bad it got canceled, because I know they would've represented Crosby well."

BUSINESS: Opportunity for some

(Continued from Page 1) messages toward shopping from home and products to provide added comfort at home.

Good for some

For a few local businesses, the COVID-19 crisis has been an unexpected boon. In the case of Jason's Super Foods, it's almost too much.

The store has sold out of toilet paper several times over the past couple of weeks, prompting a two-package limit per customer each day. Bread stock dwindles quickly when the truck comes. If there's a particular product someone likes – such as a man in line on Saturday who had a cart full of prepared rice meals and ramen – they load up.

Staples like canned and frozen vegetables, bulk rice, eggs and butter are other items high in demand.

The local grocery is serving not only the needs of residents who might formerly have purchased some of these items out of town, but people from Williston who are willing to drive for items they can't find in stores there.

"They're coming from all over," including Tioga, said Jason's Assistant Manager Devin Lindsey, and they're telling their friends – something a business would normally be glad for – but troubling all the same.

"I want to make sure everyone in the community gets what they need," he said, but "I can't be saying, 'No, you're not from here. You can't shop here.'"

Some of the visiting shoppers grew up here, but just as many are people Lindsey has never laid eyes on before.

Keeping up stock

Trucks arrive at Jason's on Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 a.m., and Lindsey said they may actually be offering employees expanded hours in order to stock shelves after closing time.

"Every day is a new day and you don't know what's going to happen next," he said.

He doesn't anticipate having to close since groceries are an essential service, but he doesn't rule out the possibility of having to limit the number of people shopping at one time, or even having shoppers place orders for pickup.

So far, the store hasn't seen the need to limit early hours to seniors as has occurred in some locales. The mornings, he said, are generally pretty quiet, with traffic building through the day.

At noon Friday, the parking lot had more cars than even what is typically seen before Thanksgiving.

The Depot, seeing how quickly the grocery store was running low on some goods, started bringing in cases of toilet paper from its supplier, along with bread and some other staples.

"We're going to start home delivery, free of charge, on Mondays and Thursdays," said Manager Kayla Wolf. "We're starting to get the essentials people need."

That includes items they've never carried before, such as baby wipes.

"I'm trying to get the things the grocery store has, just in case they run out," she said, but out-of-towners are learning about her stock, too.

Cases of toilet paper – 96 rolls per box – have rolled out the door.

"It's not, like, fancy toilet paper," she said, but it's better than nothing.

Wolf see an interesting dynamic playing out, having participated locally in a lot of recent discussion about how a dollar store would impact small-town merchants.

"Could you imagine if Crosby didn't have what we have here?" she asked. "The small towns are so important."

Wolf related how Westby Meats proprietor Kim Rust shared a joke on social media a few weeks ago about how their country store had toilet paper for sale.

It wasn't long before people were driving in from out of town to get it.

Rust said the unexpected traffic has been good for business and they're also seeing more people staying home to shop because they can buy without risking a trip to a big-



Signs of the times

The Divide County Courthouse, above, is asking people to call a department before entering the building so visitors may be screened first. Other local businesses, such as all three local banks, are limiting customers to drive-thru and online access. At left, the sign at the Bank of Tioga.

ger town that might be out of stock anyway.

Leisure goods popular

As the purveyor of several different lines of goods people want more of while sheltering at home, Tamara Rodham's Pleasant Pheasant Fabrics has seen her best business ever.

After running a sale on quilting supplies and fabric unrelated to the crisis, she's actually ahead on covering her overhead this month.

Her customers, based on recent purchasing, will have no shortage of things to do at home.

"They're all hunkering down, getting ready to do their projects at home," she said.

She's also seen people coming in to stock up on "a ton of movies and books."

From her vantage point, even having lost her Canadian traffic, the shutdowns and calls for social distancing have been a good thing.

"I wish that a week ago they would have just shut down all travel," she said. "Don't leave your county."

Her one planned spring trip, she said, to the Minot quilt show, has now been cancelled. But she's okay with that.

"I'm doing fine. I'm doing better than fine. The best I've ever done," she said. "Someone is looking out for me."

Curbside

For retailers like Crafts 4-U and Crosby Drug, extra service and curbside transactions may become more prevalent.

Crafts 4-U is keeping normal hours for now, said owner Pam Urvand, but she would consider curbside service if necessary.

"They can call here, and if they need help, we'll help however we can," she said, including taking orders over the phone.

For the drug store, meanwhile, curbside is already being pushed in new ad messages.

Acting Manager Naomi Kately and Pharmacist Andrew Holm can't rule out possible restrictions to come.

"We're still open and we will remain that way," said Kately, unless additional advisories dictate something different.

The two cans of Lysol spray the store received in an order last week – the limit they could buy – are being used for sanitizing in the store. A vinegar solution is also used for disinfecting, said Kately, if you come in and wonder about the smell. It's being used as a natural germ killer, though it's effectiveness on coronavirus isn't established.

They, too, have limits on toilet paper purchases. They are sold out of hand sanitizer and now rubbing alcohol, which some people are mixing with other ingredients to make their

own sanitizer. Supplies of over-the-counter medications for cold and flu are also growing scarce.

The store has reserved one package of masks they're offering if a customer comes in visibly ill.

"It's a really awkward time to have allergies," she said, if they involve coughing. "People, they look at you like you have the plague."

She, too, has seen shoppers from other communities.

Holm has begun seeing some easing of authorizations for larger prescription refills, so people are able to get up to a three-month supply at one time.

As for staying safe, "We're trying to focus more on social distancing or mail-order rather than coming in for prescriptions," he said.

Over the weekend, the governor also relaxed some rules on emergency refills and on who can sign for some medications so people can pick up prescriptions to help out a friend.

Even with all the extra prescriptions being filled, Holm isn't seeing any shortages of prescription drugs or having trouble with supplies.

Home improvements

Over at Jacobs' Hardware Hank, they've gone from talk of expanding hours just a few weeks ago, to deciding to close on Sundays – at least for now.

Otherwise, owner Theresa Jacobs' biggest concern is keeping stock free of germs, counters and doors clean and staff comfortable.

"I can't control everything everyone touches and I also told Zach and Eric (her workers) if they don't want to be here they don't have to be. Cleaning all day long is all we can do," she said.

That means wiping down the counter and door handles every time a customer leaves.

Jacobs finds a little "strange" how unfazed a lot of people seem.

"Everyone acts like everything is usual," she said; meanwhile, she's concerned about family here and back in Michigan.

People are still ordering major appliances – perhaps deciding to make a replacement now before money or supplies grow tight.

And then there's the firearms and ammunition sales.

"That's a knee jerk," she said. "That's reaction to any crisis, I think," and some types of ammunition are sold out.

She's also had a lot of paint sales, leading her to suspect at least some folks plan to use their time at home to complete home projects.

Cat catching curtailed in Crosby

By Brad Nygaard

Cats are no longer being trapped in the city of Crosby.

"The Fortuna woman I was going to give them to can't take them anymore," said Jeff Jeglum, city streets superintendent. "So I pulled all the traps, and we'll have to find another answer."

Earlier this month, in response to complaints from the public, Jeglum told the city council he was going to live-trap cats and transport them to Fortuna, and they would ultimately go to a no-kill shelter in Montana.

Three cats went to Divide County Sheriff Zach Schroeder, who lives outside Noonan. Other animals, Jeglum said, were taken to his dad's farm near Fortuna.

"That way, at least there's somebody around to feed and water them," Jeglum said.

Critics of the program, speaking out on social media, claimed the animals, including pets, were being dumped at abandoned farm-



This cat near the hockey arena Saturday is in the clear for now.

steads in the area.

"I wouldn't do that. They went to Zach's place, and my dad's place," Jeglum said. "I never caught a cat with a collar, or a tag. If I had, I'd have held onto it and we'd have figured out who it belonged to."

ATTENTION Divide County Residents

Returning snowbirds, out-of-state travelers and anyone who has traveled to a COVID-19 infected area

Please self-quarantine for a period of 14 days to help us **PREVENT** Divide County from having the COVID-19 virus infect Divide County

**REMEMBER TO CONTINUE
SOCIAL DISTANCING**

-- DIVIDE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS --

Ill-timed fever creates panic for young family

By Cathleen (Wehrman) Naeb
McKenzie County Farmer

Living in rural northwestern North Dakota, we are basically in a bubble. We tend to think that the issues that plague the rest of the country can't possibly touch us. Then comes a global pandemic.

A pneumonia-like illness begins circulating around the country at a rate unseen in recent history and potentially never seen, and we North Dakotans still say, "We'll be fine."

My own defense against fear of this pandemic was to downplay it. I mocked my mother, who was preparing her employees to work remotely before North Dakota even had a confirmed case. I made jokes about people buying toilet paper.

When the first case in North Dakota was reported, I started taking the idea of social distancing a little more seriously.

Now, after living my own family's COVID-19 scare, I realize how quickly any of our lives can change if we aren't vigilant.

Fever leads to test

My husband, Syd, and I are not too social to begin with, as we have an 11-month-old son, Daley. Our days consisted of work and home long before social distancing became a topic.

Last week, when whole cities and states started shutting down, I got scared.

On the evening of March 18, Syd came into the house after working in the garage, showered, and then got the chills. He bundled up in sweatpants and a long-sleeve shirt and laid down in bed. When I felt his forehead, he was HOT. I checked his temperature: 99.6 degrees.

I thought, "Okay, he just came in from the cold, to a hot shower; give it a little bit and check again."

I checked again 15 minutes later. It was up to 100.6 degrees.

I began asking about symptoms of COVID-19.

■"Do you have any body aches?" His back was sore, but he had been slouched over for a while working in the garage.

■"Do you have a sore throat?" Nope.

■"Are you short of breath?" Nope. And he wasn't coughing.

When his alarm went off for work the next day his temperature had risen to 101.8. I gave him some Tylenol, and he went back to sleep.

I called the hospital COVID



Syd, Cathleen (Wehrman) and Daley Naeb live in Watford City. Cathleen works for the newspaper there.

hotline and they went through the questionnaire with me. They didn't think he qualified for a test, but they told me to call ANOVA, the testing site for McKenzie County. They decided Syd should be tested for COVID-19.

By the time he returned from being tested, I was in a panic. What if he is the one to spread this in McKenzie County? What if he gives coronavirus to Daley? What if I also get sick?

Within an hour we got the results of Influenza A and B tests. Both negative. At that point, I was sure my husband had coronavirus. What else could it be?

Precautionary measures

Having worked as a CNA, I know how to practice standard precautions, but I was not confident in my ability to disinfect our whole house.

I started viciously wiping down our house with Clorox wipes, threw our sheets in the washer, told my husband the dishes he used that morning were the only ones he was allowed to use – all while trying to keep Daley away from him.

It was heartbreaking to have to pull Daley away and make him cry each time he got close to his dad. He's crawling, and he loves Syd.

In our small home, Syd's options for isolating were to be locked in the bedroom, or to lay on one place on the couch and not move from that place. We stuck with the

couch.

I checked his temp around 11:30 a.m.: 102.6 degrees.

As my level of anxiety grew, he was starting to have more intense body aches, a sore throat and a headache.

I was so scared for myself, my baby and most of all, my husband. We were told to expect to have the test results in 24-48 hours and I could not fathom having to wait so long.

By 12:45 p.m., his temperature was 103.8 degrees.

Intense period

I called the hospital to ask when I should bring Syd into the emergency room. They said to give him Tylenol, and not to bring him into the ER unless he was having trouble breathing.

After I gave him the Tylenol, I waited 30 minutes and checked his temperature again and it had surpassed 104 degrees. I called the hospital and they told me to wait an hour, check it again, and if it still hadn't gone down, make him take a lukewarm bath.

Syd started taking in lots of water and uncovered himself, and about 20 minutes later, his temperature started coming down.

He laid down to rest again and Daley and I stayed away. Daley laid down for a nap, and I laid down in bed and cried.

I could think about nothing but

the fact that my husband, in my mind, for sure had coronavirus, and that we would all be quarantined for 14 days.

I thought about Daley, who seems to have a low immune system, as he always has a cough or runny nose. If he were to get this, how would he handle it? Would he be okay? Worst-case scenarios circled in my mind nonstop.

Syd's fever began rising again around 9 p.m.; it was 101.6 degrees.

I just thought, "I can't do this for 14 days," and selfishly, I went to bed, and told him to check his temperature regularly. If it got to 104 degrees again, I told him to take more Tylenol.

When Daley woke up for a bottle around midnight, I checked Syd's temperature, and like some sort of miracle, it was 98.7 degrees.

WHAT? I thought for sure it was a fluke and checked again, and it was the same. I could not believe this fever had disappeared as quickly as it first appeared.

I went back to bed, and in the morning, I checked Syd's temperature again, a wave of relief rushing over me when I saw it was in the normal range.

Still a waiting game

Daley and I stayed away from Syd all day Friday, until about 3:30 p.m. when we learned his COVID-19 test was negative. We still do not know what he had, but it was a very ill-timed 24-hour bug. Whatever it was, it sure illustrates that bugs are passing in the community. We're just lucky this one wasn't deadly.

The emotions of those 30-some hours are hard to convey in words, but I can comfortably say it was one of the most emotionally draining things I've gone through.

For those who think they are somehow immune to COVID-19 and do not feel the need to practice social distancing, remember that you are not immune, and the longer you refuse to practice social distancing, the longer this will go on.

For those who aren't scared because they "probably won't die," that may be true, but by distancing yourself, you'll be protecting others for whom the virus could be deadly.

North Dakota has a good chance of getting ahead of this if we practice social distancing now. Having experienced just how quickly our lives could have changed last week, I am taking social distancing seriously, as I hope **everyone does**.

Bakken briefs

Local firm accused of fraud

Continental Resources Inc. is suing Wolla Oilfield Services Inc. in federal court, accusing the Williston company of overbilling by more than \$2.4 million over a two-year period.

The lawsuit, filed in Oklahoma, where Continental is based, alleges Wolla Oilfield Services was "engaged in a systematic effort to overbill Continental through fraudulent billing tactics."

Wolla Oilfield Services maintains a trucking location south of Tioga and rented office space on Tioga's Main Street until last spring.

Wolla's "upper management," including owner Jason Wolla, is accused of directing drivers and the accounting department to overbill clients, and in some cases "ghost bill" for work never done at all. Continental was alerted to the alleged scheme last September by a whistleblower in the accounting department.

-Tioga Tribune

Kenmare impatient with suit

The Kenmare City Council passed a motion to pay \$540 to Fredrikson & Byron for legal fees, but it came with plenty of questions.

Fredrikson & Byron is the Minneapolis law firm the city hired to carry out its 2016 lawsuit against the development firm KDAK for skipping out on its \$1.2 million bond to build housing on two blocks south of Division Street.

KDAK, also of Minnesota, left town when the oil boom ended, leaving unpaid bills and taxes.

Council member Glen Froseth asked why Fredrikson & Byron doesn't provide any information beyond the amount of time and the fee.

Jamie Livingston, a fellow council member, said the only thing the city has been able to ascertain is that the case is moving forward.

Council members said they want to know how far forward, and when it will be resolved.

-Kenmare News

Williston flight is largest yet

Williston Basin International Airport reached another milestone in its short history, welcoming the largest plane to date to land in the city.

A 188-passenger Boeing 737 touched down in Williston the afternoon of March 15, arriving from Bismarck on its way to Wendover, Utah.

The chartered Swiftair flight is the largest aircraft to have landed in the new airport, which opened last October. The former Sloulin Field airport's runway and terminal were unable to accommodate such a large craft.

Airport Director Anthony Dudas said the airport had previously received charter requests and were unable to approve any, but that all changed upon the new airport's opening.

The airport's largest commercial flights hold 76 passengers, but Dudas says this latest landing could pave the way for something bigger.

-Williston Herald

Attention Buyers!

Mick Eberle Retirement Farm Auction

Thursday, April 2
11 am

ONLINE Bidding

DVAuction
Broadcasting Real-Time Auctions

The Mick Eberle Retirement Auction held 11am on April 2nd will be **conducted online** through DV Auctions at www.dvauction.com. There will also be **phone bidding** available. **There will be NO onsite bidding.**

To bid online: Log onto www.dvauction.com. The Mick Eberle Retirement Auction will be listed on the schedule tab. The day of the sale, the auction will appear on the bottom of the home page under "today's auctions." Click on the auction and then you will have to create an account if you do not already have one. Then you will be able to bid on the lot number you're interested in. **Please create an account at least two hours prior to the sale to avoid any issues with registration.** If you are the successful bidder, you will be contacted directly from Haugland's Action Auction to make payment. Once your payment clears and you've been notified by Haugland's, you will be able to pick up your item.

(For a step-by-step tutorial of how to register and bid, see our website at www.hauglandsactionauction.com and click on "auctions" under the menu. Then select the "Mick Eberle Retirement Farm Auction," scroll down and select "attachments" and select the "online DV Auction tutorial.")

To bid by Phone: Prior to April 1, please call #701.965.6234 or #701.641.8977 to notify the auction company of the lot numbers you are interested in bidding on via phone. On sale day, you will receive a phone call prior to your lot coming up for bid. If you are the successful bidder, you will be directed by Haugland's Action Auction as to how to make payment. Once payment clears and you've been notified by Haugland's, you will be able to pick up your item.

If you have issues online, Sale Day Phone #'s include:

Diane Haugland #701-641-8977
Keith Brown #701-648-9841
Betty Brown #701-641-8431
Gary Rust #701-982-7481

Machinery Questions?
Call Mick Eberle at #701-570-1173

Haugland's
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Ph#701-965-6234—Fax #701-965-5234
www.hauglandsactionauction.com

Butch Haugland #211 auctioneer
Drew Haugland #730 auctioneer
Amber Haugland #693 auctioneer
Diane Haugland #236 clerk



Martin Luther was facing the horrific consequences of the Bubonic Plague in 1527. As he wrestled with what to do, he penned the following words [Luther's Works; Vol 43, pg 132].

"I shall ask God mercifully to protect us. Then I shall fumigate, help purify the air, administer medicine and take it. I shall avoid places and persons where my presence is not needed in order not to become contaminated and thus perchance inflict and pollute others and so cause their death as a result of my negligence. If God should wish to take me He will surely find me and so I am not responsible for either my own death or the death of others. If my neighbor needs me however I shall not avoid place or person, I shall go freely as stated above. See this as a God-fearing faith because it is neither brash nor foolhardy and does not tempt God."

Those words penned almost 500 years have relevance for today's coronavirus pandemic. As people of faith, we will continue to be available to the needs of the people of our community but with prudent and caring determination. Our services will be available via live-streaming, our phones will be manned and our call to be our brother's keeper will have us in readiness to serve.

Billy Graham prayed this prayer some years ago, "Our Father and Our God, we praise You for Your goodness to our nation, giving us blessings far beyond what we deserve. Yet we know all is not right with America. We deeply need a moral and spiritual renewal to help us meet the many problems we face. Convict us of sin. Help us to turn to You in repentance and faith. Set our feet on the path of Your righteousness and peace..."

Ps 91:1-3 is our remedy for fear- "He who dwells in the shelter of the Most High will abide in the shadow of the Almighty. I will say to the Lord, "My refuge and my fortress, My God, in whom I trust!" For it is He who delivers you from the snare of the trapper and from the deadly pestilence."

Most Sincerely,
Dennis Huenefeld, Pastor
Crosby Assembly of God

Divide County School Board Minutes

REGULAR MEETING MARCH 12, 2020

President Feil called the meeting to order at 7:12 a.m. with Krecklau, Nystuen, Pulvermacher, Reistad, Sundberg and Verlinde present and Adams and Hubble absent. Others present were Superintendent Hirling, Elementary Principal, Brown, and Business Manager, King. It was noted that a quorum was present. Also present was a member of the press.

Motion 20-03-01: Moved by Verlinde, seconded by Nystuen, to approve the revised agenda, as presented, with the addition of Mr. Ator's resignation to item number 16. MC: 7-0.

Motion 20-03-02: Moved by Sundberg, seconded by Verlinde, to approve the minutes of the February 11th meeting. MC: 7-0.

Motion 20-03-03: Moved by Verlinde, seconded by Nystuen, to approve the monthly bills as presented. MC: 7-0.

Kids Behavior Health.....	2,940.00
NDSBA	400.00
South Prairie School	100.00
Black Hills State Univ	155.00
Northern State Univ	70.00
Concordia College	300.00
ND Attorney Gen.	41.25
Region IX Music/Speech	95.00
EDUTECH.....	40.00
NDDTSEA	125.00
Visa	5,021.74

Amazon Capital Svs.....	447.36
Auto Value Crosby.....	1,175.06
Border States Elec. Supply ..	340.92
Burke-Divide Electric	7,979.63
CDW Gov't.....	29.10
Cenex Credit Card.....	210.30
City of Crosby.....	1,887.74
Crosby Building Supply.....	234.70
Crosby Drug.....	109.16
Crosby Tire & Body.....	330.00
Dacotah Paper	1,177.77
Days Inn, Bismarck.....	126.00
Decker Equipment	59.00
DC Treasurer.....	3,701.15
ETSYSTEMS.....	919.30
Craig Fournier	30.28
Grainger	66.10
Judy harding.....	115.50
Harlow's Bus Sales	118.02
Hartley School Buses.....	85.71
Innovative Office Solutions ..	182.22
Jacobs hardware Hank	691.86
Jacobs hardware hank	96.39
Jason;s Super foods.....	79.12
Duane Johnson	145.00
The Journal.....	254.18
K Melby Construction.....	360.00
Kids Behavior Health.....	2,520.00
Barbara King	318.15
Marco	2,350.20
Montana Dakkota Util.....	5,359.20
New Century Ag	12,087.75
NW Comm Coop	1,051.62
Praxair Dist	120.55
Radisson Hotel, Bismarck.....	172.80
The Rooted Home	19.44
School Specialty.....	54.32
Kim Smithberg.....	362.44

Sports Awards	36.00
Stanley Auto	393.39
Wayne's Welding	12.00
WFSI	95.74
Total	\$55,193.07

Student Recognitions
February Students of the Month:
Hunter Watterud, Olivia Grote and EmmaLee Hewson.

Elementary Principal Report –
The following report was presented to board members:

-6th grade students will be going to the Burke Divide Electric Crosby Outpost for a presentation on electricity safety on March 12.

-K-6 students will attend the Kenny Ahern performance sponsored by the Meadowlark Arts Council on March 13.

-Girls' and Boys' Grades 4-6 basketball has started.

-DCE staff have been participating in the Engage Every Family book study. This is part of our initiative working to increase family engagement.

-Living Tree has been in use for almost one month. Most families have logged in and are able to use the new platform. We encourage anyone who is having issues to please contact the elementary office so we can help them connect.

-The end of the third quarter is March 13.

-Missoula Children's Theater, sponsored by MAC, has been postponed.

Parrent Teacher Conferences are scheduled for March 24 and 26, pending update on Coronavirus.

-NDSA Testing Schedule: third, March 30-April 3, fourth, April 6-17, fifth, April 20-24, sixth, April 27-May 1

High School Principal Report – None; Mr. Ator was absent from the meeting.

Buildings, Grounds and Transportation met; information will be covered in Item 18 of the Agenda.

Motion 20-03-04: Moved by Reistad, seconded by Pulvermacher, to approve extra-curricular agreements for Nicholas Ator, Softball \$2,460; Robert Brown, Co-Head Elem BBB \$1,215; Craig Fournier, Head Golf \$1,780; Zachary Johnson, Asst Track \$1,850; Dylan Kolstad, Co-Head Elem BBB \$1,110; Dillon Loper, Asst Golf \$1,425; Brooklyn Miller, Asst Softball \$1,850; Cody Roland, Asst Track \$2,450; Marlo Stubbs, Head Elem GBB \$1,380; Amanda Wheeling, Asst Elem GBB \$1,150; Megan Wissbrod, JH Track \$1,800. MC: 7-0.

After reviewing specs for a new bus with Divide County Shop, updated bids will be reviewed at a later date.

Motion 20-03-05: Moved by Reistad, seconded by Sundberg, to approve up to three chaperones for the National FBLA Leadership

Conference in Salt Lake City in June 2020, depending on the number of students qualifying. MC: 7-0.

Review staff input for 2020-2021 school calendar. Final approval is pending finalizing in-service dates and times.

Motion 20-03-06: Moved by Reistad, seconded by Nystuen, to approve offering certified contracts for 2020-2021, in accordance with the current Negotiated Agreement. MC: 7-0.

Motion 20-03-07: Moved by Nystuen, seconded by Pulvermacher, to approve five FACS kitchen ranges as surplus property. MC: 7-0.

Motion 20-03-08: Moved by Reistad, seconded by Verlinde, to accept resignations from Kaylee Zorc, second grade teacher, and Nicholas Ator, H.S. Principal. The Board thanks you for your years of service to the District and wishes you luck in future endeavors. MC: 7-0.

Dr. Hirling discussed an idea formulated by The Bank of Tioga to open an account to assist with unpaid lunch balances. The funds would be accessible to individuals who would complete an application process and fulfill certain requirements that are yet to be determined.

Update on donor's proposal for second high school gym was given by Dr. Hirling. The current plan

has been revised to locate the gym east of the current high school and attach via a hallway to the existing building. Donors are confident they will receive the necessary funds to move forward with the project.

Nystuen left at 8:21 a.m.
Motion 20-03-09: Moved by Sundberg, seconded by Pulvermacher, to approve Superintendent Hirling's Summative Evaluation with an overall satisfactory rating. MC: 6-0.

Dr. Hirling reviewed the District's plan for dealing with Coronavirus, stating our guidelines come from the CDC that is then passed on to the N,D, Department of Health.

Dr. Hirling would like to have a special meeting on Wednesday, March 25th at 7:00 a.m. to review bus bids, bleacher bids, and review a final 2020-21 calendar proposal. (Since the board meeting, this proposed meeting has been postponed due to the Coronavirus pandemic).

Moved by Krecklau to adjourn the meeting at 9:36 a.m.
Steven Feil,
President
Barbara King,
Business Manager

NOTICE OF DIVIDE COUNTY BOARDS OF EQUALIZATION

2020 Township & City Equalization Meetings Schedule

"NDCC 57-09-01. if the same person performs the duties of assessor for two or more townships or cities, the township clerk may, after consultation with the assessor involved, designate the hour and day in the month of April"

Date/Time	Township	Location
Monday, April 6th		
9:30 a.m.	Frederick	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
10:00 a.m.	Blooming Prairie	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
10:30 a.m.	Hawkeye	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
11:00 a.m.	Twin Butte	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
11:30 a.m.	Blooming Valley	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
12:00 p.m.	Frazier	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
12:30 p.m.	Upland	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
1:00 p.m.	Plumer	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
1:30 p.m.	City of Crosby	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
Tuesday, April 7th		
9:30 a.m.	Troy	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
10:00 a.m.	Long Creek	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
10:30 a.m.	Hayland	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
11:00 a.m.	Lincoln Valley	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
Wednesday, April 8th		
9:30 a.m.	Border	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
10:00 a.m.	Burg	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
10:30 a.m.	Palmer	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
11:00 a.m.	City of Ambrose	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
Tuesday, April 14th		
12:00 PM	Filmore	Divide County Commissioner's Board Room
5:00 p.m.	Stoneview	Noonan Community Center
5:30 p.m.	Mentor	Noonan Community Center
6:00 p.m.	City of Noonan	Noonan Community Center

As the COVID-19 situation in ND continues, township, city and county equalization boards are encouraging alternate methods for hearing individual property tax appeals. In-person attendance is not required and appeals may be provided by email or letter. Please contact your local assessor for more information.

Kassie Rose, Office of Tax Equalization, Divide County
Phone: 701-965-6530
Email: krose@nd.gov

Kindly arrange alternate appeal requests by Friday, April 3rd 2020.

(3/25,4/1)

Project No. CP-1239(020)

Divide County, North Dakota

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Commissioners of the County of Divide, North Dakota, will receive sealed bids for Divide County Project CP-1239(020) - Regrading and Graveling of CMC Route 1239, County Road 17, Starting 7 miles south of NDSH 5 and 4 miles east of Crosby, thence south 4.8 miles, at the office of the County Auditor of said County until 11:00 a.m. CDST on April 2, 2020, at which time said bids will be opened and read aloud.

Complete digital project bidding documents are available at www.woldengr.com or www.questcdn.com. You may download the digital plan documents for \$30.00 by inputting Quest project #6882244 on the website's Project Search Page. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

working with this digital project information. An optional paper set of project documents is also available for Non-Refundable price of \$100.00 per set. Please make your check payable to Wold Engineering, P.C., 915 East 11th St., PO Box 237, Bottineau, North Dakota, 58318. Please contact Wold Engineering, P.C. at 701.228.2292 if you have any questions.

The approximate quantities of work and material for construction of the project are as follows:
Common Excavation -

Type B.....	495,101 CY
Topsoil.....	44,095 CY
Borrow -	
Excavation.....	1,098 CY
Aggregate Surface Course	
Class 13 Modified.....	32,848 Ton
Incidental Items	

Each bid is to be submitted on the basis of cash payment for the work and is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the undersigned County Auditor. Each bid is to be accompanied by a Bidder's Bond in

the amount of five (5) percent of the bid, as specified by the North Dakota Century Code Par. 11-11-28, to be forfeited to Divide County should the Bidder fail to effect a contract within ten (10) days after notice of an award. Bidder will execute and effect a contract in the amount of the bid and a Bidder's Bond as required by law and regulation and determination of Divide County.

The work on said project shall be completed by November 14, 2020; from such date liquidated damages shall be paid.

The right is reserved to reject all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid, and to hold the bids for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of opening bids.

Dated: March 3, 2020
/s/ Gayle Jastrzebski
Gayle Jastrzebski
Divide County Auditor
200 N Main
Crosby ND 58730-0049
(3/11,18,25)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

April 17, 2020. Bids will be opened at that time at the NDDOT building on the capitol grounds in Bismarck and the bid results will be distributed and posted online at <https://www.dot.nd.gov/business/bidinfo.htm> approximately 30 minutes after bids are opened.

The proposal forms, plans, and specifications are available on the NDDOT website at <http://www.dot.nd.gov> and may be inspected at the Construction Services Division, 608 East Boulevard Avenue, Bismarck, North Dakota.

All bidders not currently prequalified with NDDOT must submit an online Contractor's Prequalification request to the Department at least

ten (10) business days prior to the bid opening. The online application can be found on the NDDOT website at <https://www.dot.nd.gov/business/contractors.htm>

NDDOT reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, waive technicalities, or to accept such as may be determined in the best interests of the state.

For disability/language assistance, call 701-328-2978.

Requested by:
William T. Panos, Director
North Dakota Department of Transportation
(3/25)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

5:00 p.m., at WSI in Bismarck. A copy may be requested by phone by calling (701) 328-3812 or by writing to:

Workforce Safety & Insurance
Attention: Marguerite Rath
1600 East Century Avenue, Suite 1
P.O. Box 5585
Bismarck, ND 58506-5585
(701) 328-3812

Written data, views or arguments concerning the proposed changes or adoptions may be sent to WSI at the above address. The closing date for receipt and consideration of all writ-

ten or oral submissions is close of business Monday, April 13, 2020.

If you plan to attend the public hearing and will need special facilities or assistance relating to a disability, please contact WSI at the above telephone number or address at least five days prior to the public hearing.

Dated this 12th day of March, 2020
Barry Schumacher
Chief of Employer Services
(3/25)

ATTENTION HUNTERS

2020 BIGHORN SHEEP, ELK AND MOOSE PROCLAMATION SUMMARY

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department announces the following summary of regulations and changes for the 2020 Bighorn Sheep, Elk and Moose hunting seasons.

- Licenses will be issued by a lottery procedure through the Department.
- Applications may be submitted online or by phone (general lottery). **The deadline for submitting online or phone applications is March 25, 2020.**

SPECIES	SEASON	SEASON BAG LIMIT
Anticipated Bighorn Sheep Regular Season	Oct. 30 - Dec. 31	One Male Bighorn Sheep
Elk Bow Season (Unit E1E, E1W, E2, E6)	Sept. 4 - Sept. 27	One Elk of the type designated on license
Elk Regular Season (Unit E1E, E2)	Oct. 2 - Dec. 31	
Elk Regular Season (Unit E1W)	Oct. 2 - Jan. 3	
Elk Regular Season (Unit E3, E4)	Sept. 4 - Dec. 31	
Elk Regular Season (Unit E5)	Sept. 4 - Dec. 31	
Elk Regular Season (Unit E6)	Oct. 2 - Nov. 5 and Nov. 23 - Dec. 31	
Moose Bow Season (Unit M5, M6, M8, M9, M10, M11)	Sept. 4 - Sept. 27	One Moose of the type designated on license
Moose Regular Season (Unit M5, M6, M8, M9, M10, M11)	Oct. 9 - Nov. 1	

Hours of Hunting are 1/2 hour before sunrise to 1/2 hour after sunset.

APPLYING BY COMPUTER OR BY PHONE

QUICK - CONVENIENT - EASY

Via the Internet
Visit our website at gf.nd.gov

Regular license fees apply with no service charge added.

You can apply for your Bighorn Sheep, Elk, or Moose license — 24 hours a day — 7 days a week.

By Phone
Simply call toll free **800-406-6409**

Besides license fee, a \$4.00 service charge for each applicant will be added.

Visa, Discover, MasterCard and American Express accepted.

SUMMARY OF CHANGES FROM LAST YEAR

- A bighorn sheep hunting season is scheduled to open in 2020, unless there is a recurrence of bacterial pneumonia. Applicants may apply for a license at this time, but not in a specific unit. The status of the bighorn sheep season will be determined by September 1.
- Total elk licenses increased by 45 to 523.
- Total moose licenses decreased by 5 to 474.
- All moose licensees and Unit E1E, E1W, E2, and E6 elk licensees may hunt during both the Bow Season and the Regular Season until license is filled. Moose Hunting Units M1C and M4 will remain closed in 2020.

Lottery results may be obtained by visiting our website at gf.nd.gov

A complete 2020 bighorn sheep, elk, and moose hunting proclamation is available from the North Dakota Game and Fish Department, 100 North Bismarck Expressway, Bismarck, ND 58501-5095. (701) 328-6300.

NOTICE OF FILING DATE FOR NOONAN CITY COMMISSION ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the deadline for filing to have a candidate's name printed on the ballot for the City of Noonan is April 6, 2020 by 4:00 p.m. The following city offices are up for election for the City of Noonan:

- City Commission Member (2 positions) (4 year terms)
- City Park Member (2 positions) (4 year terms)

Candidate for a city office must turn in a completed SFN 2704 Petition/Certificate of Nomination and a completed SFN 10172 Statement of Interests to the City Auditor by the above deadline date and time. All forms are available from either the City Auditor or can be obtained online at <https://vip.sos.nd.gov>
(3/18,25)

Gooseneck Township Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Gooseneck Township has been postponed until futher notice

Notice of Annual Meeting of Fillmore Township

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, March 26, 2020 there will be an annual meeting for Fillmore Township. The meeting will be held at the home of the clerk at 7:00 p.m. with the election of 2 supervisors.

Jeanne Erickson, Clerk

Notice of Annual Tax Equalization for Blooming Prairie Township

Meeting will be held on Monday, April 6, 2020 at 10-10:15 a.m. at Room 10 of D.C. Courthouse

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF AMBROSE TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, March 31, 2020 at 9 a.m. there will be an Annual Meeting for Ambrose Township at the Ambrose City Hall. Election and other business will be conducted.

Kathy Radenic, Clerk

One Time it was News

10 years ago

Wednesday, March 31, 2010: New Century Ag has announced intent to buy the former Bushel 42 pasta plant building, but plans for the property are being held quiet. Built originally as a Pamida store, the building has been for sale since 2003 when the pasta plant shut down.

Gov. John Hoeven said "No" to the idea of calling a special session of the Legislature to deal with infrastructure issues in oil producing counties. Meanwhile, oil activity in Divide County continues, with a total of six drilling rigs working in the county, and permits issued for more drilling in Stoneview and Twin Butte townships.

Kelsey Busch and Mallory Brodal, both students at Divide County High School, have been selected as delegates to the 64th annual Flickertail Girls State.

Construction of a water line that will stretch from Fortuna to Columbus is expected to begin shortly. Work on Burke Divide Water's project is expected to be completed by the end of October.

Dalys Hanson of Divide County was selected to the All District 16 boys basketball team. Hanson, a senior, led the Maroons, averaging 16 points and 8 re-

bounds per game.

20 years ago

Wednesday, March 29, 2000: A large crowd helped Lisa Forthun celebrate her 100th birthday, including several of her descendants which number 20 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

DCHS graduate, Sean Roness, who is stationed in Kosovo, has asked students at his alma mater to donate school supplies for students in war-torn Kosovo.

DCHS students chosen to attend Flickertail Girls' State are Laura Loken, Brianna Finnesgard, Liz Fettig and Kayla Pulvermacher.

Pat Tinjum, Powers Lake, delivered a rousing speech last week in Washington warning of a future in which foreign nations control America's food supply at the Rally for Rural America.

30 years ago

Wednesday, March 28, 1990: A number of write-in candidates have created contests for three Crosby council openings. Les Bakken is running against write-in Mark Axtman in Ward 1; Donnie Shefstad and Keith Thomte are two write-in candidates running against each other in Ward 2; Gayle Jastrzebski is running against write-in

Steve Cowley in Ward 3.

Twenty-eight teams are entered in the annual Ladies Open Bonspiel at Crosby.

Six Divide County students will compete at the State Science Fair. They are: Stephanie Undhjem, Danielle Brenno, Mike Lee, Brent Wissbrod, David Folland and Justin Brooke.

40 years ago

Wednesday, April 2, 1980: Andrea Martel and Kent Anderson earned the right to represent Divide County at the state spelling bee.

Dale Bautz, 39, New England, is the new man in charge of Northwest Implement Company in Crosby. The name has been changed to Northwest Farm Equipment. Bautz and Ron Sorenson purchased the business from Mark Le-rvick.

Crosby Girl Scouts held their annual birthday party with Neighborhood Chairman Sandy Hiltner presiding. Mabel Haga and Jenora Carlson were honored for 25 years of service, Marilyn Johnson for 15 years, and Shirley Stammen for five.

Diane Svangstu, Joyce Wolter, Kathy Wolter and Linda Bakewell won third place in the first event at the women's annual bonspiel. Donna Brady, Myrna Christianson, Frances Rivers, and Debbie Benter comprised the team win-

ning first in the third event.

50 years ago

Wednesday, April 1, 1970: Orville Tryhus presided over his final meeting after 20 years as mayor of Crosby. Kenneth Engberg is the lone candidate on the ballot to succeed Tryhus as mayor.

Crosby's J.C. Penney store opened a catalog desk, according to Jim Muehe, store manager. Sig Strand will be catalog supervisor, assisted by Mae Bilstad.

Fortuna Air Force Base acquired a 29-passenger Air Force bus to transport site personnel to the area towns of Crosby, Williston and Plentywood.

Willing Worker Homemakers were the opening act in a variety show at Noonan, presenting a play, "Egad, What a Cad." Cast members were Janice Schultz, Joanne Scheldrup, Adele Wissbrod, Lola Rosenquist, Barbara Spooner and Agnes Zimmerman. Marie Hazlett was the director.

60 years ago

Wednesday, April 6, 1960: Mrs. Cliff Christianson, American Legion Auxiliary Chairman for Girl's State announced names of the girls chosen to attend. They are Louise Swonder, Carol Malnaa, and Nancy Gjovig, with Avaneil Anderson and Pat Thompson as alternates.

Six lettermen who have turned out for the high school track team are Fred Price, Doug McPhail, Harold Hagen, Gary Kroshus, Dave Heide, and Myron Hall.

Gary Molander coached the championship team of Cub Scouts in a tournament here. His players were Larry Hector, Dan Christianson, Greg Haugland, Don Wenker, and David Elsbernd.

70 years ago

Thursday, April 6, 1950: Mayor Orville Tryhus was re-elected to the position of mayor, polling 327 votes. Dr. S.I. Allen, Harold Hanisch and Oscar Gubrud were named to alderman positions.

Friends and relatives gathered at Daneville Lutheran Church March 26 to help Mr. and Mrs. Hans Madsen celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

A group of farmers and businessmen met to organize a Wildlife Chapter. Martin Olsen was named president, Corn-wall Holm, vice-president, and Cecil Wigness and Emil Asleson, directors.

Daughters were born this week to three area families — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shervy of Columbus March 31, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Pfeifer of Bowbells April 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jorgens of Crosby April 5.

Dakota Datebook

"Dakota Datebook" is a radio series from Prairie Public in partnership with the State Historical Society of North Dakota and with funding from the North Dakota Humanities Council. See all the Dakota Datebooks at prairiepublic.org.)

Mylo Hatzenbuhler, humor

March 23, 2020 – Ladies and Gentlemen... Mylo Hatzenbuhler!

This date in 1994 is the anniversary of the debut of "I'm Big-Time Now!" a CD by Mylo Hatzenbuhler – who is known to his followers as the "Strasburg Superstar."

Mylo is a "fourth-generation fictional farm-boy who lives with his fictional wife and family on a farm – as he puts it, "eight miles east of Strasburg and a half." Mylo and his wife, Emma, are the creations of Clyde Bauman, a professional musician and entertainer from Bismarck. Mylo Hatzenbuhler was born on a hot day in August to Alma and Reinie Hatzenbuhler, the second of five children. He says that he grew up just a normal, humble farm kid until that fateful day: "The news came over the school loudspeaker," Mylo says, "that Elvis Parsley had died. I was only 15 at the time, but I remember like it was yesterday; I turned to my 5th-grade teacher and said, "The world needs me."

Since that day, Mylo has, as he puts it, "gone on to distinguish myself in the musical world." He has successfully juggled farming, his rock star career and his marriage to Emma Schwartz-enbauer-Hatzenbuhler. So far, the couple has appeared in 17 states and performs throughout the year, except during calving season, when the cows need Emma's womanly touch.

Mylo says they are both 100% German from Russia. In Mylo's own words, he says, "In the spring of 1910, my great-grandparents came to this country on a boat, went to the Statue of Liberty and got made natural, then got on another boat and sailed up the Mississippi River to St. Louis, where they bought a covered wagon and went north with the other Germans in the group. They went as far as they could," Mylo continues, "and when the weather turned that fall, that's where they stopped and stayed. They turned the wagon upside-down and heaped dirt up around it for insulation (because fiberglass doesn't grow in North Dakota), cut a hole in the floor for the stovepipe, and that was their home their first winter in North Dakota."

Mylo met Emma at a concert he was giving in Hot Springs, South Dakota.

It was love at first sight, and, as Mylo puts it, "I knew she was the one for me. Now we've been married for twenty years – ten for me, ten for her."

Of Hatzenbuhler's daughter, Mylo says, "We named her Beulah, because I gave a concert in Beulah the night she was born. It was good timing, because the night before, I was in Zap."

Mylo has a very busy schedule, saying, "I'm so busy that wherever I go, someone wants me somewhere else." After one of his events, he said, "The promoters must be anxious to see how I did, because they said they can't wait for me to get done."

By Merry Helm

Woman Not Found Dead

March 24, 2020 – On this day in 1902, word came from Lisbon that a woman had been found dead near Velva. Elaine Lindgren wrote about it in her book, "Land in Her Own Name":

Freezing temperatures were always a threat, but the tale of Helma Nelson has a surprising twist. Helma had a claim about 13 miles northwest of Velva. On March 24, 1902, a dispatch from Lisbon reported, "Helma Nelson, daughter of Andrew Nelson, a farmer living near Lisbon, was found frozen to death in a cabin on her claim near Velva." The story was carried in a number of newspapers, including the Minneapolis Journal. While it was certainly tragic, the story wasn't all that unusual. Claim shanties were often so inadequate, that it didn't take much for Nature to overcome settlers.

There was one reader, though, who found the story very shocking, and that was Helma, herself, who was very much alive when she read the report of her death. Nine days later, Helma wrote to the Minneapolis paper from Valley City.

To the Editor of the Journal: *The other day while reading your paper, I found an item which surprised me very much. It was my own death announcement. The item is correct in every detail except that I was not frozen to death and wish you would correct it.*

I am at present at Valley City and have been here since my return from Velva. I do not understand how anything so unfounded as this could get out, but perhaps the following will explain.

I have a claim thirteen miles northwest of Velva and had gone there to live upon it for some time. My "shanty" is not of the warmest kind and I was caught

there in the big blizzard of March 14, 15, and 16. I had only a limited supply of fuel and had not reckoned on a storm like that. When my fuel was gone, I broke up my table, bed and everything I had and burned it. After that, I appropriated the bedstead and floor for fuel out of a claim shanty about twenty feet away belonging to Miss Hannah Sollen.

Helma continues her letter by saying, *George Selvig, of Norwich (Post Office), N.D., a neighbor, and Mr. Sawdey, of Tilton, Iowa, deserve credit in their effort to come to my rescue. On Saturday, the second day of the storm, they, with great difficulty, found their way to my place, about two miles from theirs. They thought it best if I could stand it, to go with them to Mr. Selvig's and off we started, Mr. Selvig taking the lead.*

I will admit I did not have bright hopes of ever seeing or finding any house or place of refuge when we left my shanty, but after wading through the snow and facing the wind which was freezing one side of our faces, we spied Mr. Selvig's house when about two rods from it. I think we were very fortunate, indeed.

The newspapers wrote retractions stating, "She is out on her claim again and expects to have a bumper crop this fall."

By Merry Helm

Who Designed the Quarter?

March 25, 2020 – On this date in 1996, the United States issued its newly redesigned \$100 bill. What does that have to do with North Dakota? Nothing, really. But now that we're on the topic of money design, we'll tell you the story of who did or didn't design the Washington quarter – which does link to North Dakota history.

In 1981, the magazine Coin World discussed the history of the quarter and gave credit for its design to John Bernard Flannagan, a painter and sculptor who was born in Fargo in 1895. John Flannagan's father, Martin, was a semi-employed police reporter who died when the boy was only five. Flannagan's mother was destitute and put John and his brothers into an orphanage.

Between 1914 and 1917, John studied at the Minneapolis Institute of Fine Arts, after which he worked as a merchant marine for five years. By 1923, Flannagan was an alcoholic sleeping in subway cars.

About this time, Arthur Davies, an artist, befriended Flannagan and offered him shelter

on a farm in Congers, New York. By the end of the year, Flannagan was painting and exhibiting his work again. He also started sculpting. He couldn't afford good stone, so he worked with fieldstone and soon gained recognition for creating minimalist animal figures.

Six years later, life was looking up for Flannagan. He got married, and in 1932, he won a Guggenheim Fellowship that allowed him to travel to Ireland to study. His work was now being exhibited in some of the country's most prestigious galleries, including New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Chicago Institute of Art.

Unfortunately, Flannagan's happiness was fleeting. Two years later, his wife left him and he suffered a breakdown. A few months later, Flannagan remarried, but four years later, he was hit by a car and had to undergo four brain surgeries. He never really recovered. Two years later, he sent his wife to Boston for Christmas and turned on the gas in his studio in New York. He was found dead on January 6, 1942.

Flannagan's reputation didn't disappear, though. In 1995, when his first wife died, a collection of his work was found in an outbuilding on her property. Two years ago, the work was auctioned for approximately \$83,000. The major piece in the collection, a granite bust of a woman sculpted in Ireland in 1932, sold for \$35,000.

Now, getting back to the Washington quarter... the Coin World article credited Flannagan with its design. 1932 was George Washington's 200th birthday, and Congress had authorized a new 25-cent piece, the design of which was to be based on a 1785 bust of Washington.

It turns out that the Coin World article attributed the design to the wrong John Flannagan. Our Fargo Flannagan never worked in metal, only stone. The other John Flannagan was from Newark, New Jersey, spelled his last name differently, and had an extensive background in creating medals of honor, including one for the British commander of the Carpathia, the ship that rescued 704 passengers when the Titanic went down. It is generally agreed that it was this Flannagan who designed the Washington quarter.

Nonetheless, our John Flannagan was a notable artist who deserves recognition in his own right.

By Merry Helm

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If you're reading this, you're one of more than 2,000 people who see The Journal every week.

Call us today to have your ad message included in our next issue

965-6088

Divide Co. Weed Board

Seeking to hire 2 employees to spray noxious weeds in the county this summer. Positions are seasonal and will run from the end of May through August. Starting at \$20.00 per hour and depending on experience. Must be 18 years old to apply.

Questions call 701-570-2079. Resumes can be sent to DC Auditor or dropped off at the office by April 1, 2020



Divide County Annual Road Meeting Cancelled

Due to the Cornoavirus outbreak DC will NOT hold the meeting this year.

FARMLAND FOR SALE


The following described farmland will be offered for sale on sealed bids

Divide County, North Dakota
Township 162 North, Range 100 West
Lincoln Valley Township
Section 33: SW ¼
109.69 Acres Cropland
Bids due April 8th by 5 PM

For additional information contact:
Craig McIvor
Bev Quale
NextHome Fredricksen Real Estate
P.O. Box 786
Williston, North Dakota 58802-0786
1-701-572-0895 or 1-701-572-8167 Office
1-701-580-4450 Craig cell
1-701-570-4251 Bev cell

Divide County Ambulance Annual Meeting

The ambulance district board is postponing the annual meeting until a future date to comply with the federal and state guidance regarding COVID-19.



Help Wanted

The Divide County Soil Conservation District is looking for tree planters for this spring.

The job is seasonal and will last about 2 months. Applicants must have a valid driver license and be able to lift 50 lbs. and walk on rough terrain. Also, applicants must be 16 years old to ride on equipment. Job will start towards the end of April.

For more information about the job please call Betty at 701-965-6491 ext. 3.

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Classified Advertising

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 P.O. Box E
 Crosby, ND 58730
 701-965-6088

Tioga Tribune
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 Tioga, ND 58852
 701-664-2222

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10 A.M. Monday for display ads

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 Each publication.....\$10.00
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 ** CASH SPECIAL ** 25 words for 3 weeks for \$25.00

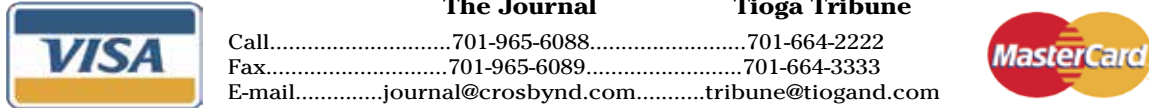
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 Each publication.....\$15.00
 Additional words.....60¢ each
 Corner Market is printed twice a month on the first & third Wednesdays. Copy for Corner Market ads is due Wednesday previous to issue printed.

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED RATES: (up to 25 words)
 Each publication.....\$160.00
 Additional words.....\$5.00 each

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 Fax.....701-965-6089.....701-664-3333
 E-mail.....journal@crosbynd.com.....tribune@tiogand.com



First Class Grade B High Pressure Boiler License required. This is a full-time benefit eligible position. To view complete job description and to apply, please visit <https://hr.cord.edu>. EOE/AA. Criminal background check required.

WECKERLY FARMS, HURDSFIELD, ND, has full-time, year-round position open for a farm equipment operator. We are seeking individual with experience operating farm equipment: tractors, combines, and sprayers. Mechanical experience required. Ideal candidate for this position is knowledgeable while also willing to learn, self-motivated and team player. We are offering competitive salary and benefit package including health insurance and paid vacation, housing if needed. Contact Chad, 701-793-7382 for more information. Resumes may be emailed to farmerchad@weckerlyfarms.com

ANYONE CAN RUN STATEWIDE with HELP WANTED ads in all the newspapers of N.D. with the NorthSCAN program! \$160 /25 words / all ND papers. NDNA, 701-223-6397.

Draw close to God, and he will draw close to you. Cleanse your hands, you sinners, and purify your hearts, you indecisive one. James 4:8

ARE YOU BEHIND \$10k OR MORE ON YOUR TAXES? Stop wage & bank levies, liens & audits, unfiled tax returns, payroll issues, & resolve tax debt FAST. Call 844-295-4174.

OVER \$10K IN Debt? Be debt free in 24 to 48 months. No upfront fees to enroll. A+ BBB rated. Call National Debt Relief, 701-936-8487.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used Furniture: new room size remnants from \$79, queen size beds from \$40, sofas and loveseats from \$50, oak pub table set \$220, roll top desk \$290, captains bed w/headboard \$190, daybed \$90, Lazboy recliners and gliders from \$40, king and queen pier storage headboards from \$90, dining sets from \$120, king beds from \$75 Springan Furniture*628-2413*Stanley

FOR SALE: REGISTERED ND-Riveland Durum. Cleaned. Germination 87%-91% Richlea Lentil Certified seed last year. For more information contact Wade Bjorgen at 406-385-7625

ND FARM LAND Values surge upward. Are you selling or renting? Pifer's Auction and Farm Land Management. Bob Pifer 701-371-8538. Kevin Pifer 701.238.5810. Free valuation.

LOOKING FOR THE most complete listing of ND Media? Get the ND Media Guide for Only \$25! Call 701-223-6397, ND Newspaper Association.

FOR RENT

LIGNITE INVESTMENTS ACCEPTING applications for apartments in Lignite. 2 or 3 bedrooms available. Some units based on income and rent restricted prioritizing essential service workers. Nice and spacious units. Rents range from \$602 - \$800 for 2 bedroom and \$689 - \$1,200 for 3 bedroom. Contact 701-852-3045 or rubyr@minot.com.

WALLIN MANOR, CROSBY, N.D. Currently offering \$100 Crosby Bucks rental incentive for Wallin Manor Apartments Crosby, N.D. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available with utilities included. For applicants who qualify for rental assistance, rent is based on 30% of adjusted gross income. For ineligible applicants maximum rent is \$560.00 for a one bedroom and \$585.00 for a 2 bedroom apartment. Pets are NOT allowed. Background checks are required. After a 1-year lease is signed and first month's rent and Security Deposit is paid in full, you will receive \$100.00 in Crosby Bucks! Equal Housing Opportunity. This facility to the extent possible will be made accessible and usable by persons with physical disabilities. Or use the state relay system (TDD 1-800-366-6888) so that appropriate aids can be made available. Inquire by phone at (701) 965-5570.

THE BILLINGS COUNTY School District is looking for an elementary teacher for the upcoming school year. See application information on BCSO website or call Shae Peplinski at 701-623-4363. Open until filled. Veteran's Preference and EEOE.

HELP WANTED

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Emergency responders are prepared for calls during COVID-19 crisis

By Brad Nygaard

Some people can't practice social distancing. Law enforcement and emergency responders across the state will have to respond to calls, and interact with the public, no matter what.

But that doesn't mean they have to go unprotected, and Tim Swanson, operations manager of the Divide County Ambulance District, has been working to ensure that staff members are kept safe.

"We're well-prepared," Swanson said. "We're highly capable, and thanks to the state medical cache, we're well-supplied."

Ambulances have always been stocked with PPE (personal protective equipment), including a biological PPE kit provided by the state. This includes a protective suit, gloves, boots, a facemask, and eye shield.

Additionally, Swanson said each employee has been issued a full face respirator with disposable cartridges that they can carry with them, in case they have to meet an ambulance, already on-site.



"The cartridges are particulate screens, so they'll block droplets," Swanson said. "The respirator masks are better than masks, because they're not disposable; they can be cleaned, stored, and reused, over and over." Ambulances are carrying

extra gowns, gloves, foot coverings and eye shields that can be used, as well, and Swanson has ordered two PAPR (Powered Air Purifying Respirator) units, providing up to eight hours of purified air to personnel who might be involved in lengthy transports.



Brad Nygaard -- The Journal Full face respirators, left, are standard issue for Ambulance District employees, while Sheriff Zach Schroeder, above, models an N95 mask, issued to deputies.

Those might come in handy, because air ambulance service to distant hospitals may not be available.

Swanson said he's been told Valley Med Flight will fly "some" coronavirus patients, if necessary, but Northstar Air Ambulance, used by Trinity Hospi-

tals, isn't flying any. "That means ground transport," said Swanson. "Depending on where the patient's going, like in the case of having to go to Bismarck or Fargo, we're talking about a long time in an ambulance with a patient."

Advance notice

To help first responders determine appropriate responses, State Radio, the 911 answering point, has started screening calls.

Using a standard screening tool provided by the Department of Health and the CDC (Centers for Disease Control), 911 personnel will ask callers a series of questions to determine potential exposure to COVID-19. If a caller screens positive, they will alert responders, who will don appropriate personal protective equipment and use precautions.

Along those lines, Swanson said he has advised Divide County sheriff's deputies, and Sheriff Zach Schroeder, to take precautions.

"Unless it's a life-threatening situation, I've asked them to wait for us to arrive," said Swanson. "We want to limit

exposures to as few people as possible."

During a training session with Schroeder and deputies last week, Swanson issued N95 masks that can be worn during person-to-person interactions. Deputies carry gloves in their units as a standard procedure, and if needed, they can get a protective gown from the ambulance.

Follow-up

In order to keep track of personnel, Swanson has implemented the Emergency Responder Health Monitor and Surveillance System.

"It gives us real-time tracking to know who responded to a particular call, what equipment was used, and if someone should start to exhibit symptoms later on, where they were and who they were with," said Swanson.

"From the EMS perspective, we have had thoughtful preparation even prior to COVID-19 being a concern, and we are confident if it comes to Divide County, we can appropriately handle it."

Dining, bars and movies curtailed as a result of governor's orders

By Cecile Wehrman

Hours before Gov. Doug Burgum signed an order limiting restaurants to take out and delivery only, Crosby Self Serve co-owner Jerrica Olson was hoping it wouldn't come to that.

Still, "I tripled our to-go box order," she said Thursday morning, even though she was hoping to "hold out as long as possible."

As it turns out, Olson's order was prophetic, because Gov. Doug Burgum issued an executive order that afternoon, shutting down on-site dining or consumption at all restaurants, bars, breweries, and cafes including coffee shops.

That meant local establishments could remain open, but only for take-out, drive-thru or



Brad Nygaard -- The Journal Colby Neel, above, passes caramel rolls out the drive-thru window at the Red Rooster, Saturday. Ed Retzer, right, waits for his order. Beverly's has added drive-thru service as well.

delivery, prompting businesses like Henny's Coffee to offer curb service.

Crosby restaurants Beverly's and the Red Rooster began advertising delivery and takeout

orders a few days before the governor's action.

"You can definitely tell a lot of people are not wanting to venture out," said Stephanie Gjovig on Wednesday.



By Friday, Gjovig was inviting customers to pick up orders through the west dining room window. Regular Ed Retzer was among the first to do so.

"Everyone is really liking the

drive-thru option and it's working really great for us as well," Gjovig said on Friday.

She doesn't know what she'd do if she had to shut down.

"I don't even know, if I had to close down, how I would bounce back from that. It scares me."

Olson, too.

"I don't even want to think about it, honestly," she said. Because her business sells much more than food, "I think we can manage if we can still do to-go stuff."

Though Olson's pizza and sub shop had already seen business slowing last week, she was most concerned about the potential loss of work for servers.

At the Bypass Restaurant & Lounge in Crosby, management

saw the handwriting on the wall based on Burgum's comments Wednesday. The Bypass announced takeout and delivery only as of Thursday morning.

Under the executive order, the bar will close to on-premises consumption of alcohol, but the off-sale can stay open.

The no-dining-in order is set to be in effect through at least April 6. The order also applies to recreational facilities, health clubs, gyms, theaters and music or entertainment venues.

Earlier last week, Dakota Theater was planning to make "The Call of the Wild" its last show until the crisis subsides.

Management committee member Crissy Running said Thursday morning, "I really have no good answer."

The Governor gave her one.

NDDOT goes to online work

While Gov. Doug Burgum's executive orders of last week will forgive expired drivers licenses and vehicle registrations during the COVID-19 emergency, the North Dakota Department of Transportation is open for business with many services available online.

Appointments and other in-person services will not be available for Class D driver's license renewals, REAL ID, or tests for driver permits or licenses. Driver license suspension services

will remain available through telephone or online.

With a backlog of more than 300 applications, Burgum said Commercial Driver License (CDL) renewals, permits, knowledge tests, road tests and new licenses will be available and scheduled by appointment only starting March 30 as NDDOT develops a process for scheduling.

Applicants and test monitors will, according to Burgum, be required to wear face masks during road tests.

Divide Area Weather Forecast

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
47°/28 F	51°/27° F	54°/30° F	57°/36° F
Precip -- 10%	Precip -- 10%	Precip -- 0%	Precip -- 0%

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
59°/32 F	50°/27 F	48°/29° F
Precip -- 10%	Precip -- 10%	Precip -- 10%

Weather Data & Almanac
Wednesday, March 25, 2020

2020		2019	
Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi
17	5	39	0
18	17	30	0
19	9	22	0
20	-3	26	.02
21	17	32	0
22	13	40	0
23	21	56	0

Normal high 43°
 Normal low 22°
 Record high 75°
 Record low -25°
 Prec. Mar. 2020 to date.....0.27
 Prec. Mar. 2019 to date.....0.00
 Total Prec. 2020 to date.....1.47
 Total Prec. 2019 to date.....1.13
 Norm. prec. to date.....1.29
 Sunrise 7:44 a.m.
 Sunset 8:14 p.m.

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Friday, April 3, 2020 - 10:00 a.m. (MT)

AUCTION LOCATION: Pifer's Regional Office • Bowman, ND

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SEEDING, TILLAGE & SPRAYING	SEMIS, TRUCKS & TRAILERS	CONSTRUCTION & ATTACHMENTS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2010 John Deere 1895 Air Seeder • 2009 John Deere 1895 Airseeder w/ John Deere 1910 Cart • 2008 John Deere 637 Disc • Concord 4012 Air Drill • (2) John Deere 1600 Chisel Plows • John Deere 1010 Field Cultivator • Krause 2158 Tandem Disc • McCormick International Drill • Melroe 8 Bottom Plow • (3) Morris Rodweedeers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2008 Peterbilt 384 Semi, 464,080 miles • 2008 Peterbilt 384 Semi, 607,717 miles • 2004 International 8600 Semi, 553,084 miles • 2000 Freightliner FL70 Semi, 119,800 miles • 1999 Peterbilt 379 Semi • 1998 Peterbilt 379 Semi • 1984 Kenworth W900 Semi • 1975 Kenworth W900A Dump Truck • 1983 Ford LT9000 Semi • 1976 International 1800 Grain Truck, 93,614 miles • 1974 International 1600 Truck, 39,560 miles • 1972 International 2000D Grain Truck • 1994 Wilson DHW-400 Grain Trailer • 1978 Pyramid Flatbed Trailer • 1971 Fruehauf Lowboy Modic 25LJ2 • Maurer Grain Trailer • Trailmobile Van Trailer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2005 John Deere 544J Payloader, 3,532 hours • 2004 John Deere 770CH Motor Grader, 9,300 hours • 1982 Caterpillar D6D Dozer, 3,697 hours • Caterpillar 627B Scraper, 5,175 hours • 2008 Toyota Forklift • MTD Lawn Tractor • Fiat Allis 100 Motor Grader • Mayco No. 8 Timber Champ Portable Saw Mill • (2) Tebben Forklifts • Rock Grapple Bucket 72-3 • Truckstoll Mfg. Co. Hydro-Trac Tag Axle • John Deere T15 Blade • Buyers Frame Mount Hitch • Service Tank • Northern Tools Pickup Crane • Degelman 14-1 Dozer • Ferrel Snowblower • Fuel Tank with Pump • Cycle Country Blade • Implamax 4836RW Log Skidder • Farmhand F258 Loader with Grapple • Bobcat Hydraulic Post Hold Digger • Bobcat Bucket and Grapple • Tire Chains, **SOLD ONSITE ONLY!***

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DC natives living with West Coast virus impacts

(A longer version of this article was posted at JournalTrib.com on Saturday)

By Cecile Wehrman

Up and down the West Coast Thursday, people were on edge – some already sheltering in place and others expecting to be soon.

Divide County natives are among millions of people in Washington, Oregon and California being impacted by growing numbers of COVID-19 cases.

The Journal talked with six of them hours before California Gov. Gavin Newsom ordered the entire state to shelter in place.

From Brea, California, to Silverdale, Washington, impacts were wide-ranging.

No meat in stores

Joy (Andrick) Qualls, who lives in Orange County, south of Los Angeles, came home from a trip to Boston on March 11 to a situation utterly changed.

"Things started to roll down the hill while we were away," she said.

Schools closed on March 16 – impacting all four members of her household, since Joy and her husband both teach at universities and they have third- and fourth-graders.

"We'll have four people learning and teaching remotely," Joy said.

A few days into this new reality, routines needed setting.

"What does wakeup and bedtime look like?" she said, or time for meals or play?

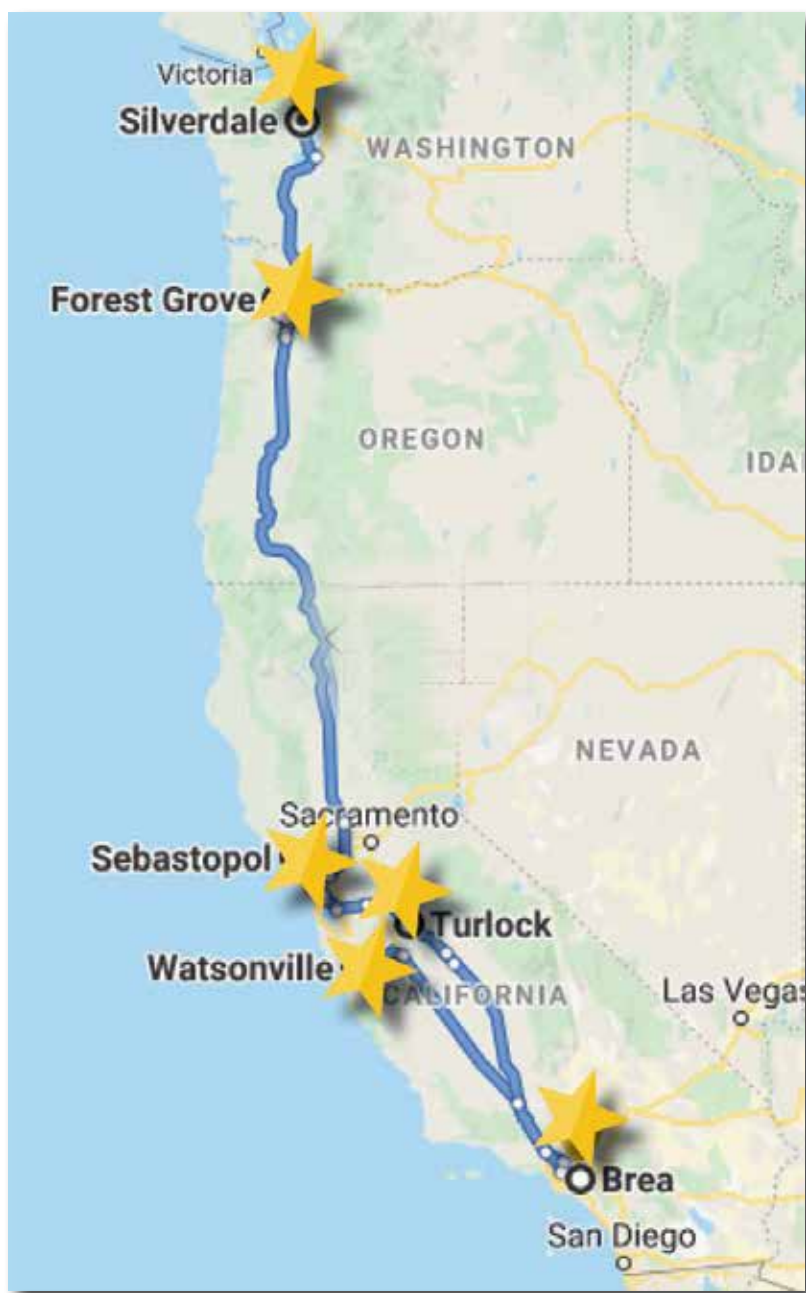
The schools are handing out sack meals to all students, providing some structure. Even after the statewide shelter-in-place order, "The 'essentials' are still open and we can still go outside for walks."

But the neighborhood grocery store is lacking some staples – like meat.

Luckily, said Joy, "We're 'pantry' people," so they were pretty well-stocked before they left on their trip.

At some stores, "There are whole entire aisles that are just empty."

The Quallses have learned of two former colleagues in Missouri who are in intensive care



with coronavirus right now. Seeing images on the news of people who don't seem to be taking the crisis seriously has Joy frustrated.

"I'm not just frustrated with teenagers on a beach in Florida or people on a boardwalk in San Francisco," she said; she's frustrated with the government's response to the crisis, and also with herself for going on her trip.

For now, "I'm not interested in the finger-pointing. None of us knew to take this seriously and at some point, we need to ask, 'Why?'"

Already isolated

Pam (Lampert) Wyckoff lives southeast of San Francisco, in Turlock, California. She usually visits Crosby's threshing bee with her uncle, Harlan Lampert. Her great-grandmother, Grace Lampert, died of influenza during the 1918 pandemic at the age of 35, leaving two young children behind – a fact taking on added significance now.

Even before the shelter order, Pam was home from her job at a UC-Davis poultry testing lab, due to her diabetes.

The funeral of a friend was canceled Thursday along with a wedding her son was supposed

to attend. Her own retirement in June will be impacted by losses to her retirement savings plan.

Stores in Turlock are limiting people on some items and charging more for others.

When she stopped at a convenience store she inquired about cases of water.

"You could buy the case but they're \$2 a bottle. That's crazy," she said.

"So many people I know are getting laid off," she said. "My mom actually said, 'I think this is worse than the Depression.'"

High risk household

Cheryl (Stromstad) Snyder lives in Watsonville, in Santa Cruz County, south of San Francisco. Her household of five includes two adult foster care clients who have developmental disabilities, a longer-term house guest, herself and her husband, all with risk factors.

They had been limiting their public outings even before six counties surrounding San Francisco issued orders to shelter in place early last week.

The routine of her foster adults has been disrupted, and their usual activities limited.

Cheryl is thankful she is no longer running six group homes and supervising 22 employees.

"I don't know how I would be able to operate them now," she said. "You're working with people who are sort of a petri dish of passing disease."

She is thankful, too, for some supplies she put away in boxes upon her retirement a couple of years ago – she found some gloves and hand sanitizer that are coming in handy now that store shelves are picked clean.

She is girding herself and those she loves from "falling into a place of fear."

She's making extra efforts to call people, not just text, especially people who are home alone. She's also thankful to be in touch with friends and family through FaceTime, and she just attended a funeral over Zoom.

"The new normal of the death and dying process," Cheryl calls it, now that she is unable to comfort a grieving family in person.

One calamity to another

Like her high school chum Snyder, Claudia (Walen) Larson lives in Sebastopol, north of San Francisco.

"Cheryl, she's my best friend," said Claudia, since they were both country kids who came in to Crosby for high school. Sheltering in place reminds Larson of growing up in North Dakota on a farm.

"That sense of 'slowness' – I feel that way right now," like she did when she was a child.

For many people, she suspects, it's more the idea of being told what to do that is difficult.

She wasn't impacted by the toilet paper shortage.

"I tend to buy according to how I was raised," she said, so she has always stocked up to limit trips to town.

Personally, "I don't feel afraid. I just am taking the precautions that are necessary."

Though she imagines people in rural places like Divide County may feel far removed from impacts, she hopes they take the crisis seriously.

"If you do have a shelter-in-place order, it's more for others than for oneself," she said.

Stay-at-home dad

Dan Olsen is used to being around the house. Keeping his two special-needs teens busy is a full-time occupation now.

"I'm trying to keep up with a schedule," including walks on a secluded beach or hiking in an area where they don't encounter many people.

The family lives on the outskirts of Portland. They've hardly been anywhere in a week, but ventured out Tuesday last week for an orthodontist appointment.

"It was like a ghost town." "We're not that far from Seattle," he added, where the first cluster of coronavirus cases were detected a few weeks ago. "We know it's coming."

Schools were ordered closed until April 1; now that's the date when online learning will begin.

The state of Oregon, he feels, is being proactive, already setting up an emergency hospital. Restaurants and bars closed to

dine-in traffic March 16.

With his parents, Arlan and Wanda Olsen and sisters, Kim Smithberg and Robin Swanson, still living in Divide County, he is hopeful North Dakota can be proactive, too.

"All you need is just one 'whoopsie-do,'" he said, whether it's using a pen at the post office or visiting the courthouse. "There you go."

Staying home, said Dan, is like a North Dakota winter.

"I can get into that mindset because of blizzards," he said.

Close to the chaos

Silverdale, Washington, resident David Reckner – his sister is Marian Kvale of Crosby – left Divide County after getting out of the service in 1966. He is closest to one of the largest outbreaks in the country.

As of Saturday, the governor wasn't anticipating a statewide shelter order but hinted more restrictions are coming.

Silverdale is across the Puget Sound from Seattle, but Reckner knows people traveling back and forth every day.

Retired from Boeing for 20 years, Reckner has followed developments pretty closely.

"I think we're going to become a couple of hermits," he said of himself and his wife, Mary Ellen.

Instead of fighting the daytime crowds at Costco, he goes to shop about a half-hour before the store closes and finds the store almost empty. He also wears gloves.

"Before I get into the truck, I put on a pair of those and then I do my shopping," he said.

Even without a shelter order in place, "It's pretty darn quiet."

Friends don't come visiting, and his wife can't attend TOPS anymore.

At 75, he hasn't had a cold in 10 years and he doesn't have any underlying health conditions. He does wonder about the actions of some younger people, though, such as those going for a day at the beach in the midst of a pandemic.

Though those young adults may not get sick, "I sure worry about their grandmas and grandpas and moms and dads."



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THE FAMOUS CROSBY COUNTRY

PT. 6

(The Famous Crosby Country is an 8 week series of articles for school children about the people who pioneered the town of Crosby.)

By Cecile Wehrman

S.O. Crosby was the founder, and many considered S.S. Nelson the father, but Andy Ingwolson was known simply as "Mr. Crosby."

He was born in Sweden in 1877 and lived to be 97 years old.

Looking back on his life for an article published in 1970, he gave Journal readers a peek at life as a pioneer:

He said his family migrated to the United States when he was 10 years old. They settled in Mankato, Minnesota.

After high school, Andy took night classes, worked as a bellhop at a hotel and played mandolin at the Presbyterian church. He worked his way up as far as he could at the hotel, so he wanted to try something else.

Ingwolson Mercantile in Mankato opened when Andy started a grocery store with his brother. Andy's job was delivering groceries in a wagon pulled by mules. He didn't like that and sold out to his brother. He went to Minneapolis to "get a decent job" – in the drapery section of a department store.

In 1910 Andy and his wife moved to Crosby. He bought out S.S. Nelson – owner of Crosby's first store – and opened a general merchandise store.

"I had pretty good luck – not much money but good credit. Then I just grew . . . grew . . . grew. I had lots of guts," Andy said.

In 1917 he built the large brick building we call the "Penneys Building" today – where Divide Burke Abstract is presently located – on the southeast corner of Main and Central.

He built the old post office, a wood structure located



Journal Archive: The Ingwolson Mercantile building above, hasn't changed much since it was built 102 years ago, above. Workers in the store are pictured, left, in 1927, four years before Ingwolson sold it to JC Penneys.

where the Penney's parking lot is today. He also bought six Red Owl grocery store buildings, and developed a chain of 12-15 stores in the surrounding region, buying goods by the train car load.

He lost "considerable money" during the Great Depression, but he also knew how to change with the times. He served as Crosby's mayor for four years, from 1933-1937, winning the position with 327 of 390 votes cast.

In 1932 he bought the Chevrolet dealership in Crosby, but he "didn't like it," so he switched to Fords and in 1947, built a new auto dealership just east of the Penneys building, which still stands.

The man who "had gone broke and started over again" was now back in business.

An amusing story is told how Andy and his friends played an April Fool's trick on his auto dealer competitor, Bill Homestead. The pranksters borrowed the keys and drove out all the Plymouths and replaced them with Fords. Andy was standing behind

the counter to greet his first customer, Bill Homestead, the next morning.

Andy sang bass in the Presbyterian Church choir and he did War Bond work during WWII. He served as the finance chairman of the local Boy Scouts for 17 years and was rewarded with the Silver Beaver Award, the highest tribute paid to an adult in scouting.

"I don't want to brag," he said, "but I did a lot for Crosby. There wasn't much here when I came, but I had a lot of faith in her."

Next week: Early Crosby students recall their school days.

Questions:

1. If Ingwolson lived to be 97, what year did he pass away?
2. What chores did a bellhop do?
3. What would a store sell in its drapery section?
4. What percentage of the vote did Ingwolson get when he ran for mayor?
5. Why did people sell War Bonds during WWII?

(Adapted from "Headlines in History," ©2004, Journal Publishing.)