Local business follow ‘Smart Restart’

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While most local businesses resumed “normal” operations May 1, customers will notice differences in how they are served at bars and cafes or have their hair styled at salons. On April 28, Gov. Doug Burgum released “North Dakota Smart Restart” protocols for businesses resuming or continuing operations during the COVID-19 pandemic. The protocols include operating standards for all industries, and specific guidance for several high-contact business sectors that were closed or had access limited by Executive Order 2020-06.3 on March 20. That order expired April 30, allowing businesses to reopen under the new protocols May 1.

Those high-contact sectors include restaurants and bars; hair, nail and tanning salons and other cosmetology-related businesses; tattoo and body piercing businesses; massage therapy facilities; and fitness centers. In Elgin, Mis-Tease Hair Salon and Joleen’s Hair Care await supplies, such as hand sanitizer, and bars and restaurants are waved into the business, called or texted. Only one person at a time will be allowed into the salon, unless those from the same household have appointments. Those with an appointment will be asked to wait outside until they are waved into the business, called or texted.

Upon entering, customers will have their temperature taken and will be asked a series of questions. “When you come into the door, you will use hand sanitizer right away and then after you leave, we have to have enough time to sanitize everything,” Hummel described.

Every customer will be asked to wear a mask also. “We’re going to ask people to come with their own (face mask) if they have one. If they don’t have one, we’ll have a limited supply for purchase,” she said. Customer capes and stylist smocks will be changed between each client, and the stylists will wear masks and either face shields or protective eyewear.

Both salons have appointment backlogs. “We both have long lists of people,” Hummel said. Stylists are still not allowed into nursing homes or care facilities.

“I’m ready to not be sitting at home, but I have a lot of anxiety over going back, because this isn’t going to be fun. Work used to be fun. It’s not going to be,” Hummel said.

Economy Drug in Elgin remains closed to walk-in customers, continuing mail and curbside service due to the vulnerable population the business serves.

“We’re looking at maybe opening May 11, depending on where tests are,” said Pharmacist Chuck Oien.

In Elgin, Carson and Flasher, bars and restaurants fully reopened May 1, with protocols also. Seating was limited to 50 percent of normal capacity, social distancing put into place, and hygiene and cleaning standards implemented. County Seat Lounge in Carson fully opened May 1, said owner Ben Schaff, with a change in seating and sanitation. At Seib’s Sports Bar in Elgin, owner Jade Seibsel moved tables and chairs for more distancing, sanitized and spaced the pull tab machines as he resumed regular hours.

PROTOCOLS FOR ALL INDUSTRIES

In preparation for “North Dakota Smart Restart,” the N.D. Department of Commerce organized and coordinated six work groups representing businesses affected by Executive Order 2020-6.3. More than 60 members of the business community volunteered to help develop the protocols. For all industries, the protocols call for:

• Adhering to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines for businesses and employers and N.D. Department of Health recommendations for the public.
• Completing a workplace assessment tool for COVID-19.
• Limiting the number of people occupying the facility to ensure six feet of distance from one another, and marking six-foot increments where lines form.
• Posting signage at all entrances informing employees and customers to avoid entering if they have cough or fever, maintain six-foot distance, wash their hands and limit unnecessary contact.
• Encouraging use of cloth face coverings for employees and contracted workers whose duties require close contact with other employees and/or the public.
• Providing for contactless payment systems and disinfecting all payment portals, pens and other items.
• Providing hand sanitizer, soap and water or effective disinfectant at or near entrances and in other appropriate areas.
• Regularly disinfecting high-touch surfaces.
• Developing policies and procedures for prompt identification and isolation of sick staff and customers.
• Encouraging customers to download the Care19 app to increase contact tracing success.

Gov. Doug Burgum emphasized that reopening of businesses will be voluntary for those that can meet the protocols. Those who are teleworking are encouraged to continue doing so, and schools will continue to administer distance learning to students.
Elgin Senior Meals menu

Thurs., May 7: Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato salad, baked beans, fruit cup, milk, coffee.
Fri., May 8: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, sev- en-layer salad, brownie bites, milk, coffee.
Mon., May 11: Swedish meatballs, garlic potatoes, vegetable blend, Sunshine Jell-O, milk, coffee.
Tue., May 12: Crispy chicken, rice and gravy, corn, pumpkin bar, milk, coffee.
Fri., May 15: Chili with cheese, garlic bread, tossed salad, Mandarin orange mousse, milk, coffee.

Please Note: ALL MEALS are served as take-out, unless you are eligible for home-delivered meals. Your support at this time is deeply ap- preciated.
For meal reservations, call Our Place Café, 584-3150, by 9:00 p.m., the evening prior to the meal. Emergency cancellations should be called in by 8:00 a.m., the day of the meal.
Anyone who would like to volunteer to deliver Senior Meals from 11:00-11:30 a.m., one day per week, for a month, please contact Nancy Grinde, 584-2351. Your deliv- erance with this rewarding volunteer position will be greatly appreciated.

Matthew Von Pinnon
Journal Publishing in Crosby and Tioga, was elected first vice presi- dent of NDNA and Amy Dalrymple Molter, editor of The Bismarck Tri- bune, was elected second vice president. Von Pinnon has been with The Forum since 1994 and has been edi- tor since 2006. His first newspaper job was deliv- ering The Forum when he was a younger grow- ing up in Moorhead.
He graduated from Moorhead High School and Minnesota State Uni- versity-Moorhead.
Wehrman started her newspaper career in television, before becoming editor of The Journal in Crosby and eventually purchasing Journal Publishing, op- erator of the Crosby and Tioga papers. Dalrymple Molter has worked in newspaper newsrooms for 17 years, starting with The Forum and then Forum News Service. She joined The Bismarck Tribune in June 2017, and was named editor-in-chief in June 2019.

NDNA members also elected two new direc- tors.
Lea VanCamp of the Valley News and Views in Drayton was elected to a full two-year term after being appointed last year to complete a partial term.
Allison Olimb of the Walsh County Press in Park River was elected to her first two-year term on the board.
Continuing on the NDNA board are Cole Short, publisher of the Hillsboro Republican, Amy Wobbe, publisher of the New Rockford Transcript.
Elections also were held for three positions on the NDNA Hall of Fame Committee. Re-elected were Duane Schatz of Elgin, former publisher of the Grant County News and Carson Press, and Mike Jacobs, former editor and pub- lisher of the Grant Forks Herald. Elected to her first term was Jill Friesz of GS Publishing, who- operates a group of four

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Joe Delos Santos
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New NDNA president says newspaper welcome the future

Juanita Voss, former editor of the News Transcript, said newspaper welcome the future

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NDNA is a newspaper trade association that represents the 86 daily and weekly newspapers in the state.
NDNA education foundation elects directors
The NDNA Education Foundation conducted its annual election at the same time as the NDNA elections.
Kirsten Stromsud, director of news opera- tions at Forum Commu- nications, was elected to a second three-year term on the foundation board.
Elected to her first three-year term was Jill Friesz, president of GS Publishing of Elgin.
Friesz’ company operates weekly newspapers at Elgin, Carson, New- land and Hettinger.
With the election, long-time foundation director Mike Gackle of Garrison concluded his tenure as a member of the board.
The NDNA Education Foundation is a charita- ble non-profit whose mission is to advocate for literacy, journalism education and the First Amendment. It does so through internships, scholarships, continuing journalism education and more.
Lions Bingo
**ON HOLD**

In light of the virus concerns, the Elgin Lions have decided to cancel bingo until at least October. That will also include the traditional June session during Elgin Days which has been cancelled.

A decision will be made in September as to when bingo will resume. That decision will be based on when the virus is not a threat to public gatherings.

Lives are different and staying-in-place can be frustrating. The consequences of not being mindful can be dramatic and perhaps deadly. The Elgin Lions want to be careful and mindful of the health and wellbeing of the citizens of Elgin.

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**Virtual AA Meetings**

The Dickinson Al-Anon Family Group is holding weekly virtual zoom meetings on Wednesday nights at 8:00 p.m. For more information, contact (701) 260-5272 or (701) 590-1548.

**Bits and Pieces Quilt Club**

The May meeting for the Bits and Pieces Quilt Club in Elgin will not be held as scheduled. The Coronavirus is still among us and it is too risky yet.

**Carson Food Pantry**

The Carson Food Pantry will have distribution on Monday, May 18. The doors will be open from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. MT. Please bring back boxes with handles.
Greetings from the Care Black Center! As we continue to navigate through our days, we hope you all are doing well! We’ve been doing a little bit of everything.

We get excuses, sometimes tossing the football around, shooting baskets, pedaling on the nustep or going for walks.

We laugh at a variety of videos on Youtube, play different card games and love sitting out on the patio when the weather permits.

We work on puzzles, listen to music, we paint, do hair and nail care and have been doing a lot of reading.

Congrats to Bob and Loren as they were our Black Out winners on Thursday! Our residents also received up-lifting letters from Grant County National Honor Society student members Isabel Boyer and Jonathan Bogart. Thank you both for sharing your thoughts and good spirits with us!

We also want to thank Kidz Clubhouse for the May Day baskets!

We are celebrating our nursing staff during Nursing Week all this week. We will be dressing up in a different theme each day, having fun, sharing smiles and thanking our nurses!

We get exercise, we paint, do hair and nail care, listen to music, we paint, do hair and nail care and have been doing a lot of reading.

Thanking our nurses!

We know this can’t replace hugs, but it can help bring us all some joy during this challenging time. We want to thank Kidz Clubhouse for the May Day baskets! We also want to thank everyone participating in the parade must stay in their vehicle at all times. We know this can’t replace hugs, but it can help bring us all some joy during this challenging time. We want to thank Kidz Clubhouse for the May Day baskets!

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Join the CAR PARADE

Join Jacobson Memorial Hospital & Care Center (JMHC) for a family and community Car Parade at 2:00 PM MT Sunday, May 10, to let JMHC’s residents, patients and staff know that we are thinking about them.

JMHC is asking everyone to decorate your cars and drive by the street facing the JMHC hospital entrance, which is East Street North. Wave 4

To submit a recipe to Joy, email her at djzimm@westriv.com or mail the recipe to: 7670 57th St. SW, New Leipzig, ND 58562.

Join the CAR PARADE

- 1 1/2 C. broccoli, chopped
- 1 C. peppers, diced
- 3/4 C. onion, diced
- 1 C. cheddar cheese, shredded
- pepper to taste

Recipe: Omelet Muffins
From the kitchen of: Joy Zimmerman

Directions: Preheat oven to 375°. Spray non-stick muffin pan with cooking spray, or use muffin liners and spray. In a large bowl, add the veggies with a whisk. Add pepper to taste. Pour the eggs over the veggies; now they will be fully cooked. Top each muffin with cheese. Bake for 19-20 minutes, until the muffins are set and slightly golden brown. They will puff up when baking, but will sink when cooling. Cool on wire rack for 10 minutes.

Remove from pans and store in sealed container in the fridge for up to one week. Can also add mushrooms, spinach, cooked bacon, ham or sausage.

JMHCC News
Chris Gathright

May 6, 2020
Passage:

Loretta W. Quanbeck

Loretta W. Quanbeck, 84, Mandan, passed away peacefully due to natural causes early Tuesday morning, April 28, 2020, surrounded by family.

Loretta Wilhelmina (Wegner) Quanbeck was born on her family’s farm near Elgin, North Dakota on February 23, 1936, to Emanuel and Pauline (Blumhardt) Wegner. She graduated from Elgin High School in 1953 and attended Dickinson and Concordia colleges.

She was employed at St. Luke’s Hospital-Fargo when she met Sherman, who was attending NDSU in Mechanical Engineering. Loretta told stories of their first date at the Detroit Lakes Pavilion. Loretta and Sherman were married in Moorhead on March 15, 1958.

In high school and as a full-time homemaker, Loretta became a very accomplished dressmaker, studying the latest fashion trends. She was influenced by the likes of Jackie O.

Loretta’s support for Sherman throughout his career investing in new farm equipment at their family farm and at Wil-Rich (Wahpeton, ND) was extraordinary. Sherman and Loretta traveled throughout the U.S., Hawaii, Alaska, Norway, and Europe. Loretta was very modest, had a quiet nature, and was the sweetest lady this world could ever know.

Grateful for sharing her rich, faithful life are son, Kurt (Cheryl) and daughter, Kaye Effertz (Dale) Mandan; son, Mark (Heidi) Bismarck; grandchildren: Ross Effertz, Fargo; Sherman, Truama, Henry, and Williama (Mina) Bismarck; brother Melvin (Barbara) Wegner; sister Bertha Clerck/Meyer (Dennis); sister-in-law, Corine Nesheim; brother-in-law, Edwin; and many nieces and nephews, Daniel and Jason Clark; Penny (Wegner) Zola, Barry and Paige Wegner.

Loretta was preceded in death by her husband Sherman, her parents, her sister Florence Rose, brothers-in-law, Vernon Nesheim and Jack Clark; and nephew, Dean Clark.

All memorials will be given to the Sherman Quanbeck Park in the city of McVille, ND, 701-239-7250, mcvillend@gondtc.com.

For the view the service livestream, go to www.eaststatefuneral.com.

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A tick bite can make you allergic to red meat.
Be strong.

THANK YOU FOR BEING NORTH DAKOTA SMART

Since the first case of COVID-19 was confirmed in North Dakota on March 11, we have learned much about this disease and about ourselves.

Over the past six weeks, I challenged all of us to let go of being “North Dakota tough” and embrace being “North Dakota smart,” and you have answered the call. In every county, every tribal nation and every corner of our state, you have demonstrated the power of individual responsibility in slowing the spread of the coronavirus.

The vast majority of North Dakota’s economy remained open through this crisis. Our success hinged on a low-mandate, high-compliance approach, and North Dakotans have done their part.

We encourage you to embrace the North Dakota Smart Restart plan as a roadmap to a better, safer and healthier tomorrow for employers, employees and customers alike. In the coming weeks, we will continue to visit with industry leaders to plan for reopenings in a smart and collaborative manner.

Despite our ongoing challenges, I remain optimistic that North Dakotans will draw upon our state’s deeply engrained values of personal responsibility, common sense and caring for our fellow residents. We will move forward as one North Dakota – in liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable – and emerge stronger than ever.

Governor Doug Burgum

99% of North Dakotans report they are social distancing

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Distance learning continues activities do not

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While local schools were still awaiting additional guidance on graduation ceremonies from state offices at press time, Gov. Doug Burgum announced that an executive order directing schools to provide education via distance learning will remain in effect through the end of the current school year to help slow the spread of COVID-19 and protect students, staff and communities.

Burgum ordered schools closed to onsite instruction on March 15, four days after the state identified its first case of COVID-19. Distance learning began across the state by April 1 as directed by the executive order.

Under the state directive, schools are not allowed to do anything on school property which meant details about school graduations are in limbo until additional directives are shared.

Burgum said the May 1 decision to maintain distance learning was made after much deliberation and a tremendous amount of input.

“North Dakota has become a shining example of distance learning,” Burgum said. “While some states simply shut down schools with no alternative to classroom learning, our teachers and administrators quickly developed plans to continue educating our students via creative combinations of online instruction and effective use of good old-fashioned books, reports and homework.

Maintaining distance learning through the end of the school year will help the state slow the spread of the coronavirus, manage risk, preserve hospital capacity and protect those most vulnerable to COVID-19 – the elderly and those with underlying health conditions,” Burgum said.

The decision also allows school boards, administrators and teachers to focus on planning for summer school programs, resuming classroom instruction next fall, closing achievement gaps, identifying technology upgrades to further improve distance learning, and developing innovative education and personalized learning plans, Burgum noted.

Also on May 1, the North Dakota High School Activities Association (NDHSAA) board of directors unanimously voted to cancel the remaining 2020 NDHSAA winter postseason basketball tournaments, spring sports seasons and championships, and spring fine arts region and state contests.

“As disappointed as we are for our students, coaches/advisors, parents, and supporters of our high school activities, the health and safety of students and communities is the deciding factor in this decision,” NDHSAA President Scott Privratsky said. “This difficult conclusion did not come easy, as we understand the huge sacrifices students have made.”

“As a school administrator, my heart breaks for our students that focus their passions into our activities,” said NDHSAA Director Jeremy Brandt, who also is an assistant boys basketball coach at Hillsboro/Central Valley, a team that had qualified for the Class B State Tournament in March.

“As a coach, knowing how we battled all year and being just days away from playing in the tournament only for it to be suspended and later canceled because of something that was completely out of our hands – that’s a feeling I wouldn’t wish upon anyone.”

Stimulus check scams

Scammers have concocted a wave of new schemes to cheat people out of their money by using the economic impact payments (stimulus checks) as a way to gain access to personal identifying information.

If you get a call, email, text or social media message saying the Internal Revenue Service needs some personal information before sending your stimulus payment, do not respond. It’s a scam.

The IRS isn’t going to call you asking to verify or provide your financial information so you can get an economic impact payment or your tax refund faster. That also applies to emails that appear to be coming from the IRS. Don’t open them or click on attachments or links.

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Paddlefish season open May 15-21

A one-week paddlefish snag-and-release season will be open May 15-21 for anglers who hold a valid fish harvest license, the North Dakota Game and Fish Department announced. However, if conditions warrant, Game and Fish may close the season with a 24-hour notice.

Game and Fish announced April 3 that the annual paddlefish snagging harvest season, which was scheduled to open May 1, was canceled due to the coronavirus pandemic. However, the agency held open the possibility of a snag-and-release season in mid-May.

Fisheries chief Greg Power said with the state transitioning to North Dakota Smart Restart, snappers should have an opportunity to participate in a snag-and-release season.

“Past history has shown that considerably fewer snaggers will participate, but this one-week season provides an opportunity for the avid snaggers,” Power said.

As with all outdoor activities, Power said it is still important to follow physical distancing guidelines. “We will have signs in place at popular snagging areas, but obviously a lot falls on the individual to be smart and considerate,” Power said.

Legal snagging hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Central Time. Snagging is legal in the Yellowstone River, as well as the area of the Missouri River lying west of the U.S. Highway 85 bridge to the Montana border, excluding that portion from the pipeline crossing (river mile 1,577) downstream to the upper end of the Lower and Clark Wildlife Management Area (river mile 1,565).

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Still no school or church as we harbor at home and not spread the COVID-19 virus. Daily we get the virus count and updated advice on television, from our North Dakota Governor Burgum. May 10th is Mother’s Day and we hope every-one does something special for their Mothers. Mother-hood is such a special honor—we still haven’t met our new great grandson Karter William. He charms us with the pictures they send of him. May this be a very special weekend for everyone. Practice distancing and do your part to get rid of this COVID-19 virus. Take care—and thank spring and summer.

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Local business follow ‘Smart Restart’

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While most local businesses resumed “normal” operations May 1, customers will notice differences in how they are served at bars and cafes or have their hair styled at salons.

On April 28, Gov. Doug Burgum released “North Dakota Smart Restart” protocols for businesses resuming or continuing operations during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The protocols include operating standards for all industries, and specific guidance for several high-contact business sectors that were closed or had access limited by Executive Order 2020-06.3 on March 20. That order expired April 30, allowing businesses to reopen under the new protocols May 1.

Those high-contact sectors include restaurants and bars; hair, nail and tanning salons and other cosmetology-related businesses; tattoo and body piercing businesses; massage therapy facilities; and fitness centers.

In Elgin, Mis-Tease Hair Salon and Joleen’s Hair Care await supplies, such as hand sanitizer, face masks and customer capes, before reopening. Finding supplies has not only been difficult, said Misti Hummel, but hand sanitizer costs $50 a gallon.

Under the new protocols, both stylists will have their doors locked and will be open by appointment only, with no walk-ins allowed. Only one person at a time will be allowed into the salon, unless those from the same household have appointments. Those with an appointment will be asked to wait outside until they are waved into the business, called or texted.

Upon entering, customers will have their temperature taken and will be asked a series of questions.

“When you come into the door, you will use hand sanitizer right away and then after you leave, we have to have enough time to sanitize everything,” Hummel described.

Every customer will be asked to wear a mask also. “We’re going to ask people to come with their own (face mask) if they have one. If they don’t have one, we’ll have a limited supply for purchase,” she said. Customer capes and stylist smocks will be changed between each client, and the stylists will wear masks and either face shields or protective eyewear.

Both salons have appointment backlogs. “We both have long lists of people,” Hummel said. Stylists are still not allowed into nursing homes or care facilities.

“I’m ready to not be sitting at home, but I have a lot of anxiety over going back, because this isn’t going to be fun. Work used to be fun. It’s not going to be,” Hummel said.

Economy Drug in Elgin remains closed to walk-in customers, continuing mail and curbside service due to the vulnerable population the business serves. “We’re looking at maybe opening May 11, depending on where tests are,” said Pharmacist Chuck Oien.

In Elgin, Carson and Flasher, bars and restaurants fully reopened May 1, with protocols also.

Seating was limited to 50 percent of normal capacity, social distancing put into place, and hygiene and cleaning standards implemented.

County Seat Lounge in Carson fully opened May 1, said owner Ben Schaff, with a change in seating and sanitation. At Selb’s Sports Bar in Elgin, owner Jade Seibel moved tables and chairs for more distancing, sanitized and spaced the pull tab machines as he resumed regular hours.

In preparation for “North Dakota Smart Restart,” the N.D. Department of Commerce organized and coordinated six work groups representing businesses affected by Executive Order 2020-6.3. More than 60 members of the business community volunteered to help develop the protocols.

For all industries, the protocols call for:

• Adhering to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines for businesses and employers and N.D. Department of Health recommendations for the public.

• Completing a workplace assessment tool for COVID-19.

• Limiting the number of people occupying the facility to ensure six feet of distance from one another, and marking six-foot increments where lines form.

• Posting signage at all entrances informing employees and customers to avoid entering if they have cough or fever, maintain six-foot distance, wash their hands and limit unnecessary contact.

• Encouraging use of cloth face coverings for employees and contracted workers whose duties require close contact with other employees and/or the public.

• Providing for contactless payment systems and disinfecting all payment portals, pens and other items.

• Providing hand sanitizer, soap and water or effective disinfectant at or near entrances and in other appropriate areas.

• Regularly disinfecting high-touch surfaces.

• Developing policies and procedures for prompt identification and isolation of sick staff and customers.

• Encouraging customers to download the Care19 app to increase contact tracing success.

Gov. Doug Burgum emphasized that reopening of businesses will be voluntary for those that can meet the protocols. Those who are teleworking are encouraged to continue doing so, and schools will continue to administer distance learning to students.
This is my birthday month, and you begin to realize you’re aging when your children begin to look middle-aged, or everything hurts or what doesn’t hurt doesn’t work. The gleam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your trifocals, and you burn the midnight oil until 9:00 p.m.

Did you get your voting letter? I kind of like just mailing it in. You don’t have to go back home because you forgot your I.D. information.

Lucy, my rescue cat, likes dandelion greens. Since there’s always an abundance I’ve been bringing some in for her everyday. The old timers ate all the time. And not just for dandelion wine!

Enid Steinkiehl and I both put our cats on a diet. Enid weighed herself, and then weighed her cat while holding the cat and then subtracting. Enid said to Charlie, “Claudius weighs 25lbs,” Enid subtracted wrong, the cat weighed 15lbs instead.

Carson Baptist Church had services last Sunday. A big change after enjoying services at home with coffee and toast in pajamas.

A number of schools in North Dakota are opting for four-day school weeks which the state recently approved. It sounds very plausible to me.

Did you know you can buy pies. 9” June berry, freshly baked or frozen, for $22 ea. Or silk purses, for stones, Crystals, Essential Oils, Talismans, Jewelry, etc. Hand-painted, silk for $6.50. Or a pair of Origin modern lamp shades, made of fiberglass, classic 1950’s for $15.00. All from the Deal Makers classified ads in the Bismarck Tribune. This is what you do when you’re bored and reading the ads is stimulating during the COVID-19 crises. Not.

Happy birthday to Greg Scholes, Brian Tibeke, Heidi Boldt, Marlie Person, Jackie Jensen, Sandra Fuchs, Chance Fuchs, Tom, Hauge, Daniel Stewart, Dale Steinmetz, Roger Paulson, Rodney Paulson, Keith Hanson, Jean Swanson, Lois Stewart, Kelvin Wells, Kaid Hertz, Philip Nehl, Mark Werner.

Happy anniversary to the Terry Haberstrohs. Don’t forget to remember Mother on Mother’s Day this weekend. And don’t forget to pray for our nation.

Birthday wishes go to Ean Gerhardt; J.W. Froehlich, Selfridge, Aiden Murphy.

Sympathy is extended to the Kenny Volk family, Selfridge.

Last Thursday, party was held for Rayma Weinhandl, daughter of Logan and S. Weinhandl and Boe Weinhandl, son of Nolan and Courtney Weinhandl at the Logan Weinhandl’s.

Some ranchers are starting to work calves. Crazy winds most of the week, plus no rain. Risk of fire.

Starting Friday, the Governor has said restaurants, bars and other stores are now opened, provided with stipulations. Still keep doing what you have been doing.

Ed Braun and Connie, Bismarck, were at the farm last weekend. Happy Mother’s Day. The couple Becky G. and girl and Fran Donaldson, Mandan, spent the weekend with the Grosses.

Gina Bahm and Tanner, Bismarck, visited her brother, Glen Bahm and family on Saturday.

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JMHCC Senior Meals menu

Thursday, May 14: Cheesy ham and hash brown casserole, beets, fruit cup, strawberry shortcake, milk, coffee.

Friday, May 15: Chili with cheese, garlic bread, tossed salad, Mandarin orange mousse, milk, coffee.

Monday, May 11: Swedish meatballs, garlic potatoes, vegetable blend, Sunshine Jell-O, milk, coffee.

Tuesday, May 12: Crispy chicken, rice and gravy, corn, pumpkin bar, milk, coffee.

Wed., May 13: Lazy Susan: egg noodles with marinara sauce, garlic bread, and a mixed fruit salad.

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This is the day BEFORE the election.

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We had a wonderful week with grandchildren visiting. Not being able to be with family has been the worst part of this pandemic that has gripped our world. We played in the dirt, pulled weeds, ran around the yard, snuggled and just enjoyed being together. We have been and are continuing to be wise with our visiting, etc. and would encourage everyone to do the same. Businesses have opened up this past weekend and more people are out and about. I pray I don’t forget to continue to appreciate the little things and the most important things in life. I don’t want to get back to the crazy running around and being too busy to enjoy the simple things in life. I believe this was and is definitely a time to reset our busy lives. I hope we continue to do local shopping and not forget how meaningful being in a small town has been. I even admitted to Bill that I was thankful to live here during this time. I have missed lots of things about living in a city, but during this time I am thankful and will continue to be so. Thursday, May 7 is the National Day of Prayer. Please take some time during that day (and actually every day) to thank God for His protection and safety over our communities, state, nation and across the world. Next Sunday is also Mother’s Day. I am hoping to spend some time with my kids and grandkids again. Be sure to remember your mom on that day. Happy birthday to Rowan Gade, Chance Schaft, Shavna Marion and Kathy Odegard. Happy Anniversary to Brad and Anna Braun. “My mother was the most beautiful woman I ever saw. All I am I owe to my mother. I attribute the success in life to the moral, intellectual and physical education I received from mother.” George Washington

### Selfridge News

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<td>Deepest sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Kenny Volk who passed away following a long illness. He had been living with his daughter on the east coast. We would also like to extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Cynthia Sitting Dog who passed away in April. We apologize for not acknowledging her passing sooner.</td>
<td>Lenore Mosset spent Friday teaching her five-year-old grandsons, Jaxon, how to ride a bike. He caught on quickly and didn’t want to stop! On Saturday Robert Mosset, Flasher, and his daughters came to visit Willy and Lenore. Willy and Robert were outside working while the girls sewed denim purses with grandma. School buildings will remain closed for the remainder of this school year. Distance learning is still in place. Thanks to everyone who is working so hard to make this work, not just the teachers and staff at the school, but also the parents and the students.</td>
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<td>General</td>
<td>I started on the 5th anniversary of my founder’s death: December 10, 1901. I am only awarded to those believed to have provided my greatest benefit for mankind. Which literature prize am I? ○ The Pulitzer Prize ○ The Man Booker Prize ○ The Nobel Prize</td>
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<td>Poetry</td>
<td>My first award was given in 1922. I am awarded by the American Library Association (ALA). My purpose is to encourage originality and excellence in literature. My Newbery Award is given to authors of: ○ Classic Literature ○ Mystery Literature ○ Children’s Literature ○ Historical Literature</td>
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<td>I have shared the 1994 Nobel Prize for Economic Sciences for game theory. I was a mathematician who introduced Chaos Theory. Sylvia Natter wrote a book about my life. My name is: ○ John Nash, Jr. ○ Alan Turing ○ Albert Einstein ○ Billy Milligan</td>
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