

Checklist

continued from Page 3

tle are on grass - Calves with internal parasites will have reduced feed/forage intake, resulting in reduced weaning weights.

Internal parasites also can have a negative impact on the calves' ability to respond to vaccination. If dewormer products are used at preweaning, calves should be moved to clean pastures to avoid re-infection.

* External parasites such as horn and face flies - These populations have decreased dramatically and treatment for them no longer is necessary. Treatment for biting and sucking lice is not recommended at this time. The feeding activity of lice will increase with colder weather, so hold off on treatments until signs of lice appear.

Stokka also recommends commingling calves from different pastures prior to weaning if possible. This may seem unnecessary; however, calves at this stage are much like preschool children, he says. Allow calves to share their bugs and develop a social order while still nursing their dams. This can greatly reduce the risk of postweaning respiratory diseases.

"Preweaning vaccination events, while stressful, can minimize pathogen stress that is normally associated with commingling of different pastures, separation from the dam and changes in diet that occur with weaning," Stokka adds. "Work to ensure that all animal-handling events are conducted in a calm, low-stress manner to the extent possible."

— NDSU Agriculture Communication

Pump containment ponds before unpermitted release occurs

The recent rainfall and upcoming forecast are proving to be a challenge, not only for harvesting crops but also for livestock producers.

"If you are a livestock producer with a manure management system, you need to inspect your dirty-water containment ponds," advises Mary Keena, Extension livestock environmental management specialist based at North Dakota State University's Carrington Research Extension Center.

Keena says producers must maintain 2 feet of freeboard to accommodate a 24-hour, 25-year storm event in their ponds. If a pond is level with or measuring in the freeboard area, producers must pump the pond.

"After obtaining a sample of the containment pond water and sending it to a laboratory for nutrient analysis, you can pump onto cropland or hay land," Keena says. "The nutrient content of the containment water is minimal, but it is still important to have it sampled and record the number of gallons applied so your nutrient management plan can be updated to include the pumping."

Keena suggests producers follow an example of how to determine the amount of effluent to apply in the "Containment Pond Management" publication at <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/lem/resources/useful-publications>.

"Allowing your containment ponds to overtop is not only a vio-

lation of your animal feeding operations permit, it is also cost prohibitive," says Rachel Strommen, environmental scientist at the North Dakota Department of Environmental Quality. "The water leaving the containment pond via a breach may cause erosion that will be costly to fix. Also, when the water leaves on its own accord, it cannot be directed to a safe source (cropland) and can be the source of unnecessary pollution to waters of the state."

Water that leaves the containment pond and enters waters of the state via a culvert, ditch, creek or other waterway is considered an unpermitted release, Strommen noted.

If your containment pond does

have an unpermitted release, you must call the North Dakota Department of Environmental Quality (NDDEQ) at 701-328-5210 to report the incident. You will be required to keep records of all weather events that caused the release, date of release, time of release, location of release, volume of manure or runoff released, and the actions taken to clean up and minimize the release.

If you have questions about your containment pond, contact your local NDSU Extension agent (<https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/extension/directory>) or the NDDEQ Division of Water Quality at 701-328-5210 or <https://deq.nd.gov/WQ>.

— NDSU Agriculture Communication

Ulrickson receives Citizen Planner award

Lyndsay Ulrickson, Executive Director of Souris Basin Planning Council (SBPC), received the 2019 Citizen Planner Award from the Western Planner (WP) at a conference in Santa Fe, New Mexico on September 9. The Citizen Planner Award recognizes a professional or lay person that has distinguished themselves as a champion and leader of a project or program that embodies the principles of planning. According to its website, the Western Planner selects individuals who "have demonstrated exceptional skill at problem identification and solving, process development and implementation, and/or public outreach and communication. Above all, the planner will have conducted themselves ethically and with humor and compassion toward those they strive to benefit."

Ulrickson has recently led planning projects with Minot Air Force Base, the City of Burlington, Downtown Minot and the 7-County region known as North Dakota Region 2. Ulrickson stated the award was unexpected as she is not

a member of the Western Planner and she was unable to attend the conference earlier this month. Donna Bye (Minot), a Planner from Houston Engineering accepted the award on her behalf.

Ulrickson shares her sincerest gratitude for the recognition. "As we all make it our personal and professional mission to be a champion for the communities we serve, this award is truly deserved by the entire team at Souris Basin. I couldn't accomplish anything without my team, so I will share this award with them."

The purpose of Souris Basin Planning Council is to be responsive to the needs of local governments and other development interests that further the continued progress North Dakota Region 2 to include the counties of Bottineau, Burke, McHenry, Mountrail, Renville, Ward and Pierce. This is accomplished by providing guidance and assistance in problem solving, information sharing, partnership building and advocating local government needs with local, regional, state and federal entities.



The Western Planner was established in newspaper form as a "journal of information and ideas for planners, their boards and commissions, and their multiple publics." Since its inception, the

WP has attempted, as a founding principle, to raise the general quality of planning in the Mountain-Plains area, through the sharing of ideas, planning news, and practical planning methods.

Community runs on heartbeats

By Jessie Veeder
Forum News Service



Veeder

Some days, I imagine my grandmother Gudrun at 17 years old, standing with her hands on her hips, 1,000 miles from everything familiar to her, looking around the place, the wind whipping her dark hair and long dress, wondering how she wound up so far away from the fjords of Norway.

Wondering how she was going to do it. Wondering what might come next.

And then I imagine her taking a big breath, letting it out quickly, and getting to work.

In her nearly 100 years of living out along the edge of the Badlands in western North Dakota, she raised 12 children - 14 if you count the ones she didn't give birth to - and helped establish a church and a school, crops and cattle. She served as a "midwife," before midwife was a term, delivering babies in houses on the prairie and teaching her daughters to do the same

when they were needed.

I was raised 2 miles from where my great-grandmother raised those children, one of them who was my grandma Edith, the woman I named my first daughter after.

While my grandma Edith was growing up, down the road from her was a young man who laid claim to a homestead when he was just a teenager. He was married, went to war, came home and lost his wife when my grandpa Pete, the youngest of four, was just a child.

And who was there to help him with raising those children when he was trying to raise the crops and the cattle? Gudrun's oldest daughters.

I've been thinking a lot about community lately as I watch the community where I was raised continue to work to meet the demands of an ever-growing population. Everything from groceries to day care to schools to housing is stretched and moving and shifting every day. Back when my great-grandmother was raising her family, community meant survival - and I can't help but notice how much that

rings true to us all in the middle of this booming town.

Although I think it's easy to lose sight of it in a time when our access to technology and everything from diapers to refrigerators can be delivered to our doors.

Because community also means support. And support, now more than ever, means working to understand one another by sharing our stories, our concerns, our needs, our ideas and working beyond our differences and finding a way to go beyond survive and into thrive.

I had no idea when I was singing for my supper, driving up and down the middle of the Midwest alone with my guitar at a time when people were moving away instead of back, that I

would be married to my high school boyfriend and living at the ranch that raised me before I hit 30 years old. And I certainly didn't have any idea that would be possible because, suddenly, the opportunities in my hometown would be saving people's dreams.

Where would we be if we weren't tied here by blood and history? Would we be here anyway?

Last week, my neighbor called. She was raised a mile up the road from me in a time where we could still ride our bikes down the middle of the county road. She came home to start a business and raise her kids on her family's ranch. I came home to do the same.

"The kids set up a lemonade stand on the corner by the highway, come over if

you have a minute."

And so my little sister and I loaded up our three little girls and headed to the highway to meet her and her husband and her dad and her mom and her four kids holding up "Get Your Lemonade Here" signs as trucks and pickups slowed down and pulled over to buy a cup and a Rice Krispies bar made by the next generation.

Times change. Our little country road is filled with daddies and mommies and sisters and brothers and husbands and wives and daughters and sons on their

way to work and home again.

I stand on that road with my hands on my hips, wondering what the future holds in a world that has somehow become bigger and smaller at the same time, determined to do what it takes, and to never forget that it runs on heartbeats.

Jessie Veeder is a musician and writer living with her husband and daughters on a ranch near Watford City, N.D. She blogs at <https://veederranch.com>. Readers can reach her at jessieveeder@gmail.com.

PUBLIC NOTICES

The North Dakota State Assessment on the use of tax dollars since both 4/30/2019
Public and Legal Notices are also available for viewing on our website: www.thepiercecountytribune.com
Just look for our "Public Notices" tab. They can also be found and read on any device at: www.ndpublicnotices.newzgroup.com

Advertising Deadlines
Tuesday at 12 Noon
Box display ads, classifieds, cards of thanks, birthday, anniversary, wedding, and baby announcements
The Tribune 776-5252
219 S Main Ave • PO Box 385 • Rugby

PUBLIC NOTICES

CALL FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Pierce County Board of County Commissioners will receive bids until 11:00 A.M., October 1, 2019 for the following fuels:
1. Propane gas to be delivered to storage at the County shop in Rugby, Jail Facility and Courthouse.
2. Premium diesel fuel
3. Gasoline for the Sheriff's and Jail vehicles
All prices quoted to be per unit (gallons) delivered to our storage. All bids must be in sealed envelopes and plainly marked "BID ON SALE OF COUNTY PROPERTY" and addressed to the Pierce County Auditor, 240 SE 2nd St, Ste 6 Rugby, ND 58368. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid in the best interest of the County. Successful bidder may be required to furnish performance bond to insure performance. Dated at Rugby, this 3rd day of September 2019. By order of the Pierce County Board of County Commissioners.
Karlin Fursather
County Auditor-Treasurer
(September 21-28, 2019)

NOTICE FOR SALE OF PIERCE COUNTY PROPERTY
As directed by the Board of County Commissioners, Pierce County, North Dakota, the undersigned County Auditor for said County of Pierce, will accept sealed bids until September 30, 2019 at 4:00 P.M. at the Auditor's Office at 240 SE 2nd St. Ste 6 Rugby, N.D. 58368, for the sale by Pierce County of hereinafter described item:
Motor grader located at Pierce County Shop-(Selzjd described as

follows:
2014 JD 872G Motor grader (SN 1DW872GPTE662490) with snow wing
Contact David Migler at 701-776-2223 for an appointment or information concerning this motor grader. All bids must be in sealed envelopes and plainly marked "BID ON SALE OF COUNTY PROPERTY" and addressed to the Pierce County Auditor, 240 SE 2nd St, Ste 6 Rugby, ND 58368. The terms of the sale will be for Cash Only. The item will be sold as is. "A bidders bond or cashier's check in the amount of 10% of amount bid, to be held by the County in case the successful bid is rescinded". Board reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids and waive any informalities or technicalities which may arise, or to accept the bid in the best interest of the County. The sale will be conducted according to the provisions of Chapter 11-27 and amendments thereto of the NDCC, proceeding at the direction and with the assistance of the Board of County Commissioners subject to the Board's confirmation. By order of the Pierce County Board of County Commissioners.
Dated at Rugby, North Dakota, this 3rd day of September, 2019.
Karlin Fursather, Auditor-Treasurer
Pierce County, North Dakota
(September 21-28, 2019)

NOTICE OF LEASING STATE SCHOOL LANDS
The Board of University and School Lands will offer the following lands for lease in Pierce Co.

	Ac	Term	Rent
WHITE (151-74)			
36 NE4	160	5	2294N
36 NW4	160	5	1913N
36 SW4	160	5	2280N
ALEXANTER (152-72)			
17 SE4	157	5	3250N
ANTELOPE LAKE (152-74)			
4 SW4NE4, LOTS 1,2	81	2	1806
			(81 Hay)
16 NW4	160	5	2810N
16 SE4	160	5	2658N
21 SE4, E2SW4	240	5	4404N
			(197 Hay)
GIRARD (153-73)			
16 NW4	160	5	2545N
16 SW4	121	5	1517N
ELVERUM (154-72)			
3 NW4	159	5	6071
			(136 Crop)
3 NE4SE4, W2SE4, SE4SW4	160	5	4733
			(105 Crop)
BALTA (154-73)			
16 NW4	151	5	4790N
			(80 Crop)
36 NE4	155	5	2478N
36 SE4	155	5	2516N
36 SW4	160	5	2582
SANDALE (154-74)			
36 NE4	160	5	2285N
36 NW4	153	5	2303M
36 SW4	160	5	801N
HURRICANE LAKE (157-69)			
6 SE4	160	5	1962N*
RUSH LAKE (157-70)			
6 Lot 9	17	5	243N
31 NE4	160	5	2517N
32 SE4	160	5	3053N
TORTE (157-71)			
36 SE4	160	5	3162N
36 SW4	160	5	2983N
TORGERSON (157-72)			
14 NW4	137	5	2502N
22 NW4	160	5	2660

Notice of Public Meeting
Good Samaritan Hospital Association, dba Heart of America Medical Center (HAMC), plans to submit a Community Facilities Grant application to USDA-Rural Development. The application being considered would request \$100,000 for the Advancing Ambulance Safety Project - Rugby, in support of Rugby Ambulance Service. A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m., Oct. 8, in the HAMC Administration Board Room to obtain views and answer questions related to project economic and environmental impacts, service area and alternatives to the project. Directions to HAMC Administration Board Room: Take the HAMC Admissions elevator to First Floor. Exit the elevator and walk down the hallway to the left. When the hallway ends, turn right and proceed to the end that hallway. The board room is on the left.
(September 28, 2019)

NOTICE
Pierce County is updating its Comprehensive Plan. The public is invited to participate in the planning process. The next meeting will be held at the following date and time: 7 p.m., Wednesday, October 2, 2019, at the Rugby Fire Hall located 1410 Highway 3 South in Rugby. For more information, please contact Pierce County Emergency Manager Kelsey Siegler at 701-776-5868, Ext. 3, or Daniel Schwartz at Nexus Planning & Consulting, LLC at 701-989-7970; dschwartz@nexusplanno.com.
(September 21-28, 2019)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with the zoning regulations of Pierce County, North Dakota, the Pierce County Commis-

sion will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 9, 2019 at 9:00 A.M. in the commissioner's room of the Pierce County Courthouse, 240 2nd St SE, Rugby, ND 58368 concerning approving the Medical Marijuana Ordinance. Dated this 23rd day of September, 2019
Karlin Fursather
County Auditor-Treasurer
(September 28, October 5, 2019)

NOTICE
Joint Board Meeting
September 24, 2019

The Joint Board, Benson, Eddy, Pierce and Ramsey County Commissioners will meet on a Conference Call to finalize the 2020 Lake Region District Health Unit budget on October 1, 2019, at 8:30 am in their respective County Commission meeting rooms. Anyone interested in attending may go to the Commissioners Meeting Room in: Minnewaukan, New Rockford, Rugby and Devils Lake. A copy of the 2020 budget is available at the auditors office in Benson, Eddy, Pierce and Ramsey County or the Lake Region District Health Office at 524 4th Ave. NE in Devils Lake, ND. Any questions please call Allen McKay at 701-662-7035.
(September 28, 2019)