

# PUBLIC NOTICE

FOSTER COUNTY INDEPENDENT

## Minutes of Meeting

MINUTES OF MEETING  
JUNE 13, 2022

The regular meeting for the City of Sykeston was held on June 13, 2022. Present was Mayor Kim Speldrich, council members Rick Richter and Jerome Lies, Auditor Deanna Haugen, Residents: Sonja Johnston, Richard Hatch, and Tom Klabunde per phone call, and Anna and Blake Johnson.

May meeting minutes were read and approved first by Rick and seconded by Jerome Lies.

June bills were presented: Central Plains Water, \$1,076.35; Ottetail Power, 445.02; Ottetail 1/2 power, 80.78; DCT 1/2 phone, 42.88; ND Dept. of Health, 28.42; Double M Sanitation, 2,143.79; Independent, 107.86; Deanna Haugen, 507.92; Chris McIntosh, 277.05; Kim Speldrich, 200.09; Jerome Lies, 92.34, 46.17 (plus a special meeting), Rick Richter, 92.34; (plus 46.17 special mtg.), Jon Oatis for mowing, 138.53; Arrowwood, 820.80 (gas), Case IH, 10.83 (mower), Napa, 9.98 (mower); Rural Plains Yearly Dues, 260.00; Farmers Union Insurance Premiums, 1,576.00; Bank Forward, 20.00 (safety deposit box); Chad Halle, 450.00 (snow plowing); Sykeston Fire Department, 1,056.00.

Anna and Blake requested if the hay land rental contract could be extended. Council will table until next year when the current contract expires.

Tom Klabunde called in with an update on the water tower, and stated the repairs are in process.

Sonja Johnston inquired about sidewalks in town and who keeps up the sidewalks. The property owner is responsible to maintain their own sidewalks. When asked about the liquor license, she wanted to receive the one from the city to give to the state so she could open, discussion was held and issue was tabled until July meeting.

Richard Hatch inquired about the road in front of his house with all the water. The city will talk with Jacob Laber then tabled until July meeting.

Monthly income: Garbage Fund, \$1,415.00; General Fund, 673.96; Highway Fund, 697.34; Interest earned, .97; Sewer Fund, 285.00; Water Fund, 1,013.19; Water Tower Fund, 1,995.00. Total, \$6,080.46.

Next meeting July 11, 2022. Meeting adjourned.

Deanna Haugen, Auditor, Kim Speldrich, Mayor, City of Sykeston, City Council (Publish September 5, 2022)

## NDSU Extension offers education at Big Iron

Farmers and others will have an opportunity to learn about robotics in agriculture, safe grain handling, the NDSU Plant Diagnostic Lab, farm stress, leadership and civic engagement, agribusiness, and the significant impact of loud noises in agriculture from NDSU Extension personnel during the Big Iron Farm Show in West Fargo, Sept. 13-15.

NDSU Extension personnel will have exhibits at the east end of the Hartl Ag Building in booths AL 10 - AL 12. In addition, Extension agents and specialists will be available to answer questions about crop and livestock production, and other rural topics.

"This is an opportunity for people to stop by to view the displays, ask questions, provide input or just visit," says Ken Hellevang, NDSU Extension agricultural engineer. "The Extension exhibit will focus on current topics, with Extension agents and specialists available to discuss current challenges."

Agricultural engineering students will display how robotics might fit in production agriculture. For example, a robot might travel through a field, identify an herbicide-resistant weed and remove the weed. The students won second place at a recent national competition with their robot that harvests cotton.

Agriculture is a noisy occupation, which can lead to permanent damage to the ears. Stop by the exhibit to learn more about the different levels of noise in agriculture and actions to prevent hearing loss.

Because farming is a stressful occupation, another aspect of the exhibit will focus on resources available to help producers

survive the many challenges they face.

Agribusiness Extension faculty also will have a display and be available.

Learn about the NDSU Plant Diagnostic Lab which assists the general public and professionals in agriculture and horticulture to identify plant pests and disease problems.

Leadership and civic engagement specialists will have resources on hand to share with you to ensure that your organizations and meetings are efficient and productive. Learn about leadership programs such as Rural Leadership North Dakota, Lead Local and Community Impressions. Learn more about ways to be a leader in your community and opportunities to strengthen your skills and be sure to stop and register for giveaways.

East of the Hartl Building, the NDSU Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering Department will demonstrate WeedBot, a robot that uses precision technology to identify weeds and apply spot spraying. Additional precision agriculture technology demonstrations are planned.

Also, on the east side of the Hartl Building, students from Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering will have their one-fourth scale tractor on display. Students design and build the tractor, then compete against other teams from across the country. They won the maneuverability category during the national competition this year. Students will also have a several reconditioned tractors on display. The agricultural systems management students recondition a tractor each year as a student club activity.

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## Notice of Petition for Name Change

IN DISTRICT COURT, FOSTER COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE OF LUKE ALAN MAULDING

1. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition will be filed with the above-entitled court requesting an Order changing the Petitioner's name of Luke Alan Maulding (current full, legal name) to Luke Alan Christianson (requested full, legal name).

2. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that thirty days after publication, the Petitioner intends to file a petition requesting entry of the Court's Order changing the Petitioner's name. Any objection to granting this name change must be given in writing to the address below within 30 days of the date of this publication. The written objection must also be filed with the Court. If no objections are given, the Court may respond to the Petition without further hearing.

Dated this 9th day of August, 2022.

Luke Maulding  
1438 4th St. N  
Carrington, ND 58421  
Paul Murphy (ID #05166)  
Murphy Law Office  
909 Main Street  
Carrington, ND 58421  
(701)-652-1200  
(Publish August 22, 29, & September 5, 2022)

## DAKOTA DATEBOOK

### School and Work

The month of September marks the real beginning of school; whether students start returning in August or later, when September comes, they are settling down in their classes and delving into their textbooks.

But students often look for jobs, as well, to get a little experience and a little cash. Some find it working on their own or another family's farm. Some students find jobs for after-school hours. Students returning to college or going there for the first time will sometimes seek employment through work-study grants, through on-campus and off-campus jobs, working around their class hours. For many students, finding work during college is most important, because it helps pay college expenses.

On this day in 1914, The Grand Forks Daily Herald reported that there was a great demand for employment at the University of North Dakota—but it was a need that they were unable to meet.

The paper reported that "there are a large number of positions at the campus such as waiting tables, janitor work, office work and odd jobs, but not a sufficient number to meet the demand." By this day, there were at least 25 men who wanted work but could not be supplied it—a small percentage of those attending college by today's standards, but a much larger percentage in those days.

So to assist the men, the college YMCA implemented "a plan that most colleges are using" and struck up an employment bureau. They would use a public bulletin board on-campus, on which any available work could be posted.

The businessmen of Grand Forks were already using quite a few men from campus, it was reported, but it was thought that the city could find more work for these boys.

They cited how this procedure had been done at the University of Michigan the year before; there, men found work through normal venues, and also by doing odd jobs around town, jobs working for the board, for their rooms, "steady cash jobs" and summer jobs.

"It (was) the hope of the local association at the university that both citizens and students will see the field that can be covered in this way and call the YMCA 1311 University Exchange, if they have rooms to rent or work that could be handled on part time."

In this way, they hoped to allow a way in which anyone could come and earn their education.

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## Notice for School Bus bids

NOTICE FOR SCHOOL BUS BIDS

The School Board of Pingree-Buchanan School District #10, County of Stutsman, State of North Dakota, requests sealed bids for one (1) 14 passenger school bus.

Specifications are available at the office of the School District Business Manager in the Pingree-Buchanan High School building. Bids must meet specifications as set by the School Board and any bids not meeting these specifications will not be considered.

Bids must be in the hands of the Business Manager by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 17, 2022, at which time bids will be opened.

The School Board of Pingree-Buchanan School District #10 reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids should be for a complete unit. Any bids for body or chassis separately will not be considered. Dated at Pingree, North Dakota, this 25th day of August 2022, by order of the School Board.

Kylee Ingebretson,  
Business Manager,  
Pingree Public School Board  
(Publish September 5 & 12, 2022)

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