

Community Showcase of Upcoming Events

July 24: **Fort Totten Little Theater** presents **“Legally Blonde”** at 8 p.m. Roosevelt Park, Devils Lake. Purchase tickets in advance at www.forttotten-littletheatre.com or at the door. (Only 2 more performances remaining!)

July 25: **Fort Totten Little Theater** presents **“Legally Blonde”** at 8 p.m. Roosevelt Park, Devils Lake. Purchase tickets in advance at www.forttotten-littletheatre.com or at the door. (Only 1 more performance remaining!)

July 26: **Market In The Park** today! 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. under the big shelter at Roosevelt Park in Devils

Lake! The Market runs Saturdays through Oct. 11. Interested in a table or booth at the Market? Call Mo at 351-3365.

July 26: **Fort Totten Little Theater** presents **“Legally Blonde”** at 8 p.m. Roosevelt Park, Devils Lake. Purchase tickets in advance at www.forttotten-littletheatre.com or at the door. (This is the FINAL performance!)

July 26: **Jamestown Buffalo Days Car Show**, no entry fee, in McElroy Park 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Want to go? Leaving from River of Life frontage road at 9 a.m.

July 29: **Arts in the**

Park presents **Destiny 281**, country, oldies, rock-n-roll, gospel music 7 p.m. in Roosevelt Park. **In addition:** Non perishable food items will be collected at THIS event by the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs for distribution and donation locally to those in need. *

Aug. 1: **Ribbon Cutting Celebration for Devils Lake Collision & Glass** 4 - 7 p.m. with Open House from 5 - 7 p.m. at Devils Lake Collision & Glass. Join us as we celebrate the opening of Devils Lake Collision & Glass! Stop by to check out our state-of-the-art building and meet our team. *(This event had*

originally been scheduled for July 10)

Aug. 2: **Market In The Park** today! 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. under the big shelter at Roosevelt Park in Devils Lake! The Market runs Saturdays through Oct. 11. Interested in a table or booth at the Market? Call Mo at 351-3365.

Aug. 2 - 3: The Museum in Burlington, ND features a **Car and Tractor Etc. Show** August 2-3.

Aug. 2: **Bottineau Car Show** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. no entry fee. Leaving from Devils Lake at 8:30 a.m. from frontage road by Cenex West.

Aug. 2: **Minnewaukan**

Car Show 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., registration fee is \$25. Categories will be Best of Show, Most Original, Most Modified and Oldest. Registration fee includes one meal ticket and drink token. Registration 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Cars will then be parked on Main Street with viewing until 7:30 p.m. and then at that time winners will be announced. If you want to be in the parade, be here no later than 3:30 p.m.

*In case of inclement weather, Arts in the Park moves to KC Hall in downtown Devils Lake.

Question? Your event wasn't in this listing?

Maybe no one sent it in to us!

If your club, church or organization has an event you would like us to feature in this Community Showcase of events, please send it by e-mail to loleson@cmpapers.com or by US Mail to The Devils Lake Journal, 516 4th Street NE, Devils Lake, ND 58301.

Deadlines: For the Tuesday Devils Lake Journal, we need all information in no later than 10 a.m. the Friday before that issue comes out. For the Thursday Devils Lake Journal, we need all information in no later than 11 a.m. the Tuesday before that issue.

Berg

From page 1

ing time with loved ones. Candace is also involved with Ramsey County 4-H and the VFW Auxiliary to Post 756 in Devils Lake.

Candace hopes to leave a positive impact

doing her part to serve our veterans and their families across the state and continue to impart a sense of pride for this organization and what it represents. Candace is looking forward to her year as North Dakota's 2025-2026 American Legion Auxiliary Depart-

ment President.

The mission of the American Legion Auxiliary is to support The American Legion and honor the sacrifice of those who serve by enhancing the lives of veterans, military, and their families, both at home and abroad.

The American Legion Auxiliary advocates for veterans, educate our citizens, mentor youth, and promote patriotism, good citizenship, peace, and security.

Follow the North Dakota American Legion Auxiliary on their website at www.ndala.org or on

their FaceBook page at “North Dakota American Legion Auxiliary.” To invite Candace to a veterans-focused event in your area of the state, she can be reached at president@ndala.org.

If you would like to donate toward Candace's President Projects, please

reach out to the North Dakota American Legion Auxiliary Department office at 701-253-5992 or secretary@ndala.org. Donations can be mailed to: American Legion Auxiliary – Department of North Dakota, 1801 23rd Ave N., Fargo, ND 58102-1047.

Carbon

From page 1

production,” Phillips said of the growing interest in the project.

Heaton said he already has offers from three different companies to buy carbon credits generated by the project, but said it will take time for both this type of carbon credit generation and the voluntary carbon market itself to mature to really make it viable.

“The voluntary carbon market is not very high right now, per metric ton, but it'll probably come around in time once we understand a little more,” Heaton said. “There's always been a question about the ability of rangeland soil to store carbon long-term, and that's what this study would help.”

Carbon market do or die

A big factor will be future demand for carbon credits, with scenarios widely divergent on what prices will look like in 2050.

In 2024, Bloomberg New Energy Finance projected that by 2050, carbon credits could balloon to \$238 per metric ton on the high end, or stagnate to settle at just \$14 on the low.

A new project Phillips is now launching on her own land near Hazelton, North Dakota, aims to dupli-

cate what was learned in McKenzie. The hope is to solidify data backing the practices and their potential for storing more carbon in the soils and grasses under the hooves of cattle.

Using rotational, managed grazing practices means moving cattle from one paddock to another throughout the year so they don't overgraze on a particular spot. This allows the grasses and other plants to both diversify and recover.

“If you leave the animals and don't manage them in any way and let them graze as much as they want, they tend to graze out their favorite species,” Phillips said during a visit to her project near Hazelton. “That makes it harder for that pasture to come back and recover that season before winter.”

Recovery and increased diversity lead to greater carbon sequestration, particularly later in the season after plants have a chance to grow back, she said.

While grazers like cattle remove carbon as they eat, the rotational, managed grazing practices increase the carbon input into the soil compared to a more hands-off approach, she said.

“This is more of the bison roaming sort of idea where bison would come in and graze intensively, then the whole herd would

move on, keep going and going, and then that would give the grass a chance to recover,” she said.

Those roaming bison were once a key part of the ecosystem across the Great Plains and Midwest, feeding off grasses that helped lay the groundwork for the rich, biodiverse soils and grasses in these regions.

Measuring the impact of the projects requires sophisticated and expensive equipment for continuous data gathering, making it paramount that carbon pricing is eventually robust enough to entice ranchers and partners to gather data from these practices.

Getting that data piece right is extremely important, Phillips said. She sees interest growing from other ranchers, but also sees hesitation because of all the unknowns and complications.

“What we're trying to do is give them the straight story, and one that's not coming from someone that wants to buy or sell them anything,” Phillips said. “We want to give them the information to take with them.”

Other value increases

That said, there are other impacts from the projects besides generating carbon credit that also bring value, Heaton said.

One thing is the

increased productivity of the land from rotating cattle, he said, allowing ranchers to run more animals on the land.

“You are able to increase your productivity quite a bit, in addition to building your soil organic matter and sequestering the carbon,” Heaton said. “It's not a fast process, but after a few years, you really notice it. You've got a lot better drought resistance. Your water infiltration is quite a bit better. You get a lot more use out of what nature has when you do that.”

Another impact he's seen is increased cattle health.

“The health benefits are quite a bit better when you rotate a lot and move from paddock to paddock,” he said.

Heaton said he's seen growing interest from other ranchers, but these practices take a bit of a learning curve as well as more infrastructure with pastures and water systems that allow for the rotation.

There are also other opportunities to leverage better conservation practices through rotational grazing and market beef in a myriad of ways besides just grass-fed or grass-finished, which is growing in consumer awareness.

The increased diversity of grasses and native plants, for instance, can attract more birds and

more pollinators.

The National Audubon Society has certification labeling for “bird-friendly beef,” which could be a spin-off possibility from these projects.

“You get the full growth back there again and it makes for great nesting cover for birds and other wildlife until the following spring,” Heaton said.

“I think with just about all of our places we have honey bees on them, and they prefer that kind of rotational system because their honey production is really good,” he added, noting that he sees more varied stages of blooming throughout the seasons now.

Kalie Rider, a nutritionist who lives on her brother's regenerative ranch near Trenton, said she also sees Phillips research as a “necessary way forward” to show that cows are part of the carbon cycle and that ruminants are meant to be on the land.

“The opposite is what's being pushed right now in the mainstream media and with certain policies that say we need to get cows off the land,” she said. “But it's one of those things where cows can degrade land or they can make it epically better, and we need those distinctions being made.”

For the past decade, Rider has also worked with the North Dakota

Grazing Lands Coalition and given talks about the nexus between cattle health and human health and the growing consumer interest in that.

Projects like what Phillips is developing that add layers of value - carbon sequestration, soil health, species diversity, bird and pollinator increases, increased productivity - all potentially create a higher nutritional profile for the beef produced on that land.

“If we can prove the value that's added from the human health side, when our human health across the world is deteriorating, and prove that grass-fed ruminant animals are a huge benefit to human health, then it all makes sense, and it's all just working with nature to let nature do its thing,” Rider said. “We eat the cows that are managed correctly, and we reap the health benefits.”

The North Dakota News Cooperative is a non-profit news organization providing reliable and independent reporting on issues and events that impact the lives of North Dakotans. The organization increases the public's access to quality journalism and advances news literacy across the state. For more information about NDNC or to make a charitable contribution, please visit newscoopnd.org.




Special

\$99

1-year Subscription for In-State Subscribers New and Renewals! PRINT ONLY

STOP INTO THE OFFICE JULY 31ST THRU AUGUST 7TH OR MAIL A CHECK TO US BY AUGUST 7TH!
(No phone calls please!)

DEVILS LAKE JOURNAL
516 4th St. NE
Devils Lake, ND 58301



FOCUS: Public Notices


83%

of North Dakota adults read public notices in print or digital newspapers.

85%

believe that publishing public notices in newspapers should be required.

North Dakota Newspapers
Reliable • Relevant • Real



For more information, contact your local newspaper representative.
*2024 North Dakota State Study, Conducted by Coda Ventures