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**SUMMONS**  
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA  
IN DISTRICT COURT  
COUNTY OF MCHENRY  
NORTHEAST JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
State of North Dakota, and Lydia Mae Sadler, Plaintiffs,  
vs  
Colton Alexander Mead, Defendant.  
**SUMMONS**  
The State of North Dakota to Colton Alexander Mead:  
You are summoned and required to defend against the Complaint by serving an Answer, which is a written response, on the State of North Dakota and Lydia Mae Sadler within 21 days after service of this Summons and by also filing that Answer with the court. If you do not serve and file an Answer, the court can grant the requests made in the Complaint by ordering that a default judgment be entered against you.  
Dated this 9 day of January, 2025.  
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(April 23, 30 & May 7, 2025)

**SUMMONS FOR ADOPTION**  
STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA  
IN DISTRICT COURT  
COUNTY OF MCHENRY NORTH-EAST JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF MADISON JEANN WOODY, ADULT  
  
Benjamin J. Zietz and Olivia M. Zietz, Petitioners,  
-vs-  
Executive Director of North Dakota Department of Human Services and Derek B. Haman, Respondents.

**AMENDED SUMMONS FOR ADOPTION**  
CIVIL NO. 25-2025-DM-00005  
THE STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA TO THE RESPONDENT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, OR THEIR DESIGNEE AND ANY ATTORNEY OF RECORD:  
You are hereby summoned and required to appear and defend against the Verified Petition in this action, which is herewith served upon you and will be filed with the Clerk of this Court, by serving upon the undersigned an Answer or other proper response within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service.  
As indicated in the Verified Petition, this adoption is one adult by her step-father. Her natural mother is in agreement with the adoption. The proposed adoptee has not seen or heard from her father in more than three years.  
If you fail to file an Answer or make other proper response, judgement by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Petition for Adoption  
Dated this 8th day of April, 2025.  
/s/ Remington M. Kostenko  
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(April 16, 23 & 30, 2025)

**RIGA TOWNSHIP SPECIAL MEETING**  
Riga Township Board of Supervisors will be holding a special meeting on May 10, 2025 at 10:00 a.m. at the home of the Clerk. This meeting is being held to address gravel bids for the 2025 season.  
Donna J. Seright  
Riga Township Clerk/Treasurer  
(April 30, 2025)

**MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TGU SCHOOL DISTRICT #60 REGULAR MEETING**  
7:00 pm, TGU Towner Library  
President Jorde called the meeting to order at 7:00pm with McBeth, Johnson, Sevland and Kramer present. Superintendent Sweet, Business Manager Werle, Head Start Director Allison Driesen and Head Start Fiscal Officer also present. Additional guest list is on file at the district office.  
Pledge of Allegiance.  
Lorie Werle read a statement to the board about senior class trips lacking educational value, and the burden they impose to taxpayers and families of the TGU School District.  
Confirmation of Agenda:  
Admin Business:  
Kramer/Sevland (MS) to approve the minutes from the February 11, 2025, regular meeting. Roll call taken; motion unanimously passed.  
McBeth/Kramer (MS) to approve the finance report for TGU School District, General fund bills: \$148,640.18, General fund manual journal entries: \$22,181.16, Hot Lunch fund bills: \$30,177.46, Activity fund bills: \$84,73.93, Activity fund manual journal entries: \$9,132.62 and Towner FFA bills: \$722.85.  
Johnson/McBeth (MS) to approve the finance Report for Head Start, bills: \$75,888.73 and manual journal entries: \$3,616.16. Roll call taken; motion unanimously passed.  
**Old Business:**  
William Young with Brady Martz presented the 2024 audit. No question to the auditors. Discussion on items in the management report was had. McBeth/Johnson (MS) to approve the 2024 audit. Roll call taken; motion unanimously passed.  
**New Business:**  
McBeth/Johnson (MS) to approve the

open enrollment application to TGU. Roll call taken; motion unanimously passed.

McBeth/Sevland (MS) to approve the TGU Granville Senior Class Trip. Roll call taken; motion unanimously passed.  
McBeth/Johnson (MS) to approve the Head Start Grant. Roll call taken; motion unanimously passed.  
McBeth/Johnson (MS) to approve the TGU Bond Redemption Resolution. Roll call taken; motion unanimously passed.  
Johnson/McBeth (MS) to approve the 2025-2026 School Calendar. Roll call taken; motion unanimously passed.  
McBeth/Jorde (MS) to approve the Superintendent Evaluation. Roll call taken; motion unanimously passed.  
McBeth/Johnson (MS) to approve the Report Calendar. Roll call taken; motion unanimously passed.  
Sevland/McBeth (MS) to approve the TGU School Board Guardrails. Roll call taken; motion unanimously passed.  
Discussion by the board on how they felt the Be Legendary Program is going. No executive session was taken.  
Reports:  
Towner Student Board Member and Admin reports in board packet. Admin and Student board member added information on additional happenings at the TGU School District.  
The next regularly scheduled meeting will be on April 8, 2025, TGU Granville School, 7pm.  
Kramer/McBeth to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 8:27 pm  

PAID	AMOUNT
Aberle, Erin	600.00
Aflac	7,429.72
Amazon Capital Services	3,253.95
Anne Carlsen Center	10,640.44
Audible	29.90
Bailey, Joni	600.00
Barthel, Cherish	600.00
Bethke, Cassie	423.59
Bismarck Radisson Hotel	205.00
Brady Martz & Associates, PC	10,747.24
Cenex Fleet Fueling	10,989.95
Cenex	27.09
Central Regional Area Career And Technical Center	7,100.00
City of Granville	1,051.03
City of Towner	406.94
Dakota Boys Ranch	6,762.00
DK Service	221.33
Ecolab Pest Elim DIV	226.33
Elliot And McMahon LLC	2,000.00
Envision	4,770.22
Fairfield Inn & Suites	198.00
Felber, Cassandra	267.00
Fire Extinguishing Systems Inc	688.85
Gaffaney's	371.03
Graham, Thomas	190.20
Grainger	176.22
H E Everson Company	160.65
Heart of America Medical Center	268.00
Hjelmstad, Karen	305.52
Howard, Kaley	308.35
Information Technology Dept	236.43
J&J Market LLC	8.03
J.W. Pepper & Son Inc.	102.77
Learn Well	643.50
Linde Gas & Equipment	250.45
Marcus, Malcolm	31.14
Menards-Minot	294.98
Mouse River Journal	375.76
NCEC	852.30
ND Attorney General	120.00
ND Center For Distance Education	0.00
ND Science Olympiad	790.00
NDCEC	400.00
Nelson, Todd	600.00
North Dakota Public Health Insurance Trust	58,207.03
Ottertail Power Company	5,789.66
Pomps Tire Service	1,864.40
Roughrider Area Career And Technology Center	600.00
School Specialty, LLC	147.92
Schwan, Angela	6.54
SRT Communications, Inc	703.40
Stein's, Inc.	275.71
Swanston Equipment Inc	22.06
Swenson, Hope	600.00
TGU School District Activity	181.74

ACTIVITY FUND	
1481 Meats	284.63
All American Trophies	32.00
Amazon Capital Services	1,531.84
Apple Inc	499.00
Armstrong, Alex	100.00
Axtman, Brady	132.00
Baumann, Tim	200.00
Bottineau Public School	100.00
Bowles, Ken	200.00
Brenna, Kathy	500.00
Cash	62.00
Comfort Suites	198.00
Cookies For You	59.13
Dollar Tree	65.84
Falcon, Rayna	100.00
Feldner, Rochelle	208.40
Garrison High School	70.00
J&J Market LLC	206.12
Jenks, Brooks	100.00
Kary, Allan	354.00
Kraft, Timothy	149.00
Kuntz, Jerry	40.00
Lageson, Lily	36.00
Latendresse, Blake	50.00
Luna, Eli	73.00
Lunde, Aubree	40.00
Magic City Discovery Center	575.00
Magic-Wrighter, Inc	34.95
McClintock, Alex	25.00
Morelli Dist Minot	92.10
Nedrose High School	100.00
Nevco Sports, LLC	72.96
Pedersen, Ethan	100.00
Pioneer Drama Service	202.00
Region 8 Music	105.00
Sam's Club	277.20
Schmitt, Grace	26.00
Schmitt, Jacob	24.00
Schock, Tanner	83.00
Schwan, Patrick	214.00
Suelzle, Mark	366.50
TGU School District General	51.32
Tonnessen, Kristi	96.00
U S Postmaster	73.00
Walmart	432.54
Werle, Lorie	60.30
Wollenzien, Nash	72.00

(April 30, 2025)

NDSU NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

EXTENSION AND AG RESEARCH NEWS

Share the road during spring planting season

Recent rain showers across North Dakota have caused some planting delays. As soil conditions in fields begin to dry out and improve, more farm equipment will be sharing the road to access fields and begin spring planting.  
“Spring planting is a busy and hectic time for all producers, as the weather is always the deciding factor if conditions are favorable to start planting efforts,” says Angie Johnson, North Dakota State University Extension farm and ranch safety coordinator. “This means that equipment operators, who drive farm equipment on the road to access their fields, and general motorists must be prepared to share the road and sharpen their defensive driving skills to prevent crashes with farm equipment.”

In 2023, the North Dakota Department of Transportation reported that nearly 22% of crashes that involved farm equipment on public roads occurred in the month of May – the month with the highest report of farm equipment crashes with automobiles. In addition, 68% of crashes with farm equipment occurred primarily on asphalt roads. Often, the difference in speed between vehicles and farm equipment causes farm equipment collisions. Motorists approach the slow-moving farm equipment at high speeds, only having a few seconds to identify the hazard and react, which typically results in a crash.

“Farm equipment travels at significantly lower speeds than a typical automobile,” says Johnson. “For example, if you are driving your car at 55 mph and come upon a tractor that is traveling at 15 mph, it only takes five seconds to close a gap the length of a football field between you and the tractor, which is not enough time to react and avoid a collision.”  
Sharing the road with farm equipment operators can be done successfully. However, a team effort is required by both farm equipment operators and general motorists to ensure that defensive driving skills are in place at all times and that distracted driving, especially from cell phone use, is eliminated.

Johnson recommends the following safety tips for farm equipment operators when driving on public roads:  
Be visible. Use hazard lights, turn signals and a slow-moving vehicle sign (on both your tractor and the implements you are transporting) to communicate with motorists.  
Take time to wash your tractor’s windows and mirrors to remove any dirt that may obstruct your vision.

Consider installing a camera system that allows you to see motorists from behind while traveling. With today’s large equipment, it can be difficult to see motorists from behind.  
Make sure all light systems work and are visible before traveling on a public roadway.

Ensure implements, such as planters and tillage equipment, are fully folded to transport position when driving on the road.

When preparing to turn off a roadway, turn your hazard lights off briefly before making your turn. This strategy helps breaks up the visual that a motorist has been seeing over a long period of time and can help “snap” them back into attention. Then, use your turn signals to warn motorists that you will be making a right or left turn, even if it is not at a typical roadway intersection, such as at field approach or entrance.

Be aware of your surroundings by planning your route to the field before getting behind the wheel. Identify hazards, such as low-hanging powerlines, mailboxes, road signs, narrow bridges, railroad crossings or washed out/closed roads that may cause an incident.

Obey traffic signs. Just as a motorist would obey a yield or stop sign, farm equipment operators must also obey road signs.

When driving on narrow roads, such as a county or township gravel road, yield and safely pull over for oncoming traffic. When possible, pull over on an approach.

Plan ahead by driving your equipment on public roads during daylight hours and when traffic conditions are



The responsibility of safely sharing the road during spring planting season falls on both farm equipment operators and general motorists. (Upper Midwest Agricultural Safety and Health photo)

reduced. Understanding your local traffic patterns, such as when local school bus routes take place, can help you avoid times with an increased volume of motorists on the roadways.

Stay in your lane. It is the equipment operator’s responsibility to stay in their lane, and that includes any equipment pieces that are wider than the size of the road lane.

Exercise caution when allowing motorists to pass you, as they cannot see oncoming traffic. Only pull over to allow motorists to pass you when the road is clear of oncoming traffic.

Johnson recommends safety tips for motorists as well:

Be prepared to slow down when you see flashing hazard lights and a slow-moving vehicle sign, as this may indicate that you are approaching a tractor with farm machinery. When you see this sign, slow down and stay back at least 50 feet from the machine. Most tractors are not designed to travel at speeds greater than 25 to 30 mph.

Never assume that it is safe to pass farm equipment. Farm equipment operators may drive from field approach to field approach, making wide turns at unexpected intersections. Think ahead by looking for possible driveways or field approaches that the equipment operator may turn into.

Passing is risky. Even if the equipment operator seems to be pulling over to allow you to pass, consider other dangers of the situation, such as oncoming traffic you may not be able to see and protruding equipment pieces, such as the folded shanks of tillage equipment. Remember to watch for approaches, as the equipment operator may be preparing to make a turn if you see them starting to pull over.

Be alert for when the equipment

may make a turn. Because farm equipment is so large, making turns can be challenging. When making left turns, farm machine operators will “swing” their equipment far out to the right side of the road before making a left turn. Slow down and do not assume it is safe to pass. Allow the machine operator to complete the turn, as they may have restricted rear visibility and not know you were approaching directly behind them.

Johnson says that the responsibility of safely sharing the road during spring planting season falls on both farm equipment operators and general motorists.

“Regardless of whether you are driving farm equipment or a vehicle, wear your seatbelt and put the cell

phone away,” says Johnson. “Distracted driving is dangerous and illegal.”

“Take the time to be patient this planting season while sharing the road with motorists and farm equipment operators,” she adds. She encourages practicing defensive driving skills by slowing down, staying alert and being prepared before going out onto the roadway.

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