

**SOUTH DAKOTA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
LIFELINE/TRIBAL LINK UP ADVERTISING/OUTREACH
ANNUAL REPORT
JULY 1, 2014**

Company: West River Telecommunications Cooperative (Mobridge)

Address: 101 Main St. W

Hazen, ND 58545

Telephone number: 701-748-2211

Company contact: Ranae Schmidt

Study Area Code: 381637 & 391671 (Mobridge SD Only)

Lifeline/Tribal Link Up Advertising/Outreach Activities:

X Advertise in media of general distribution.* (See attached advertisement(s).)

X Letter to existing and new customers regarding the availability of Lifeline/ Tribal Link Up.* (See attached letter.)

X Company's Lifeline/Tribal Link Up information in directory.

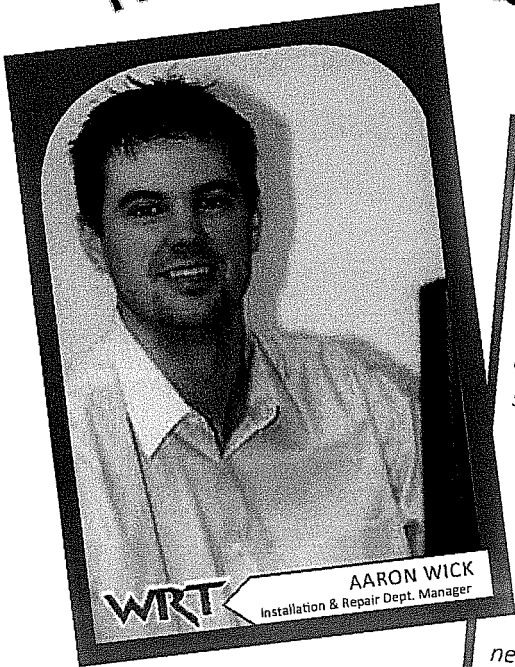
X Company's Lifeline/Tribal Link Up information available on Company website.
(www.westriv.com/about-us/assistance-programs/)

X Company's information posted on USAC website.

Other (describe): _____

*Required

FROM OUR DESKS & THE FIELD ~ TO YOUR FRONT DOOR!



AARON WICK
Installation & Repair Dept. Manager

AARON WICK / HAZEN

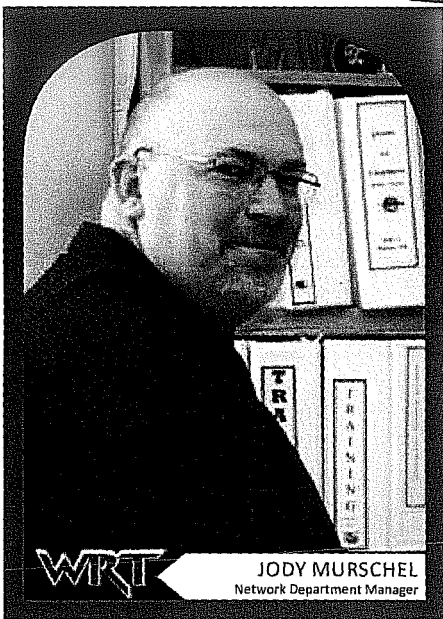
- **CAREER CHASE:** 12+ years with WRT including McClusky/Turtle Lake Installer Repair Technician; Combination Specialist and Network Technician. Tallest employee at WRT!
- **HOME TEAM:** Wife, Angie, and sons, Mason (11) & Tyson (8)
- **TECH PICKS:** Galaxy X4 Droid Verizon smartphone & ESPN/Yahoo Fantasy Football (websites)
- **FAN FACTS:** "I played high school basketball with a NFL player (Jim Kleinsasser); I played baseball with a MLB player (Travis Hafner); and I played softball with a Turtle Lake farmer (Corey Fylling).

The long-standing wedding tradition of **"SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING BORROWED, SOMETHING BLUE"** rings true at WRT these past few months, in particular to our employees. While we wouldn't call them "old", we do have a few familiar faces at WRT working in new positions. We also have several new employees that have joined the WRT team... and we'll admit we kind of "borrowed" a few from neighboring communications companies. One thing is for certain - we are all excited to have them wearing WRT Blue and hope they are too!

FAMILIAR FACES

WRT's Network Department has seen several changes these past few months. With the recent retirements and promotions, new opportunities were available for several current WRT employees. Aaron Wick was promoted from Network Technician to WRT's new Installation & Repair Department Manager. Jody Murschel was promoted from Network Technician to WRT's Network Department Manager. In addition, Sheldon Dacar (former WRT Internet Tech) and Mike Degenstein (former WRT Installer) also joined the WRT Network Department as new Network Technicians. Retirements and shifting also led to a full-time position with the WRT Construction Department for former seasonal employee, Jesse Wetzell and a new reporting locations for current WRT Installer Repair Technician Kevin Kloosterman and Combination Tech Evan Martin.

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JODY MURSCHEL
Network Department Manager

JODY MURSCHEL/HAZEN

- **CAREER CHASE:** 18+ years with WRT including Warehouse, Internet Data Tech & Network Technician.
- **HOME TEAM:** Wife, Nikki, & sons, Preston (college) & Tyler (senior)
- **TECH PICKS:** Smart BluRay Player to watch Netflix & my Dish Anywhere so I can stream my Dish Network programming over the Internet & watch it virtually anywhere in the world.
- **FAN FACTS:** "I have officiated high school football for 17 years. Our two sons were born on the same day, two years apart. If I didn't need to work I'd golf year round spending 6 months in North Dakota & 6 months in Arizona."

WRT Board Petitions DUE Monday, April 7

WRT Offices will be CLOSED on Friday, April 18

p. 3 • WRT Board Positions Available

p. 6 • WRT Checks available

WRT payments due the 20th of the month

WRT Checks Available until August

The WRT members below have unclaimed/uncashed checks for 100% of the earnings for 1996 and 23% of earnings for 2006, as well as checks issued in 2007 to members who terminated service and had less than a \$100 balance. **PAYMENT OF CHECKS WILL BE AVAILABLE UNTIL AUGUST 2013.** After that date, the Board is contemplating ordering forfeiture of the funds. Any credits forfeited will revert to the Cooperative funds as forfeited capital. We appreciate your assistance in our efforts to deliver these capital credit earnings to our members. If your name is listed or you know the whereabouts of any of these members, please contact Marsha at WRT's Hazen Office at 748-2211 or by emailing WRT@westriv.com

BEULAH EXCHANGE

Aldrich, Nance & Wayne
Fronteer Marketing Group Inc.
Geophysical Land Services Inc.
Gagon, Norman R & Shelly A
Gleich, Doug & Marly
Gleich, Floyd
Grant Geophysical Inc.
Grosberg, Raymond & Elizabeth
M & K Welding
Morris, Norman
Ozaki, Jamie
Page, Rikka
Pizza Hut Inc.
Radke, Robert W.
Schnaible, Lori
Wiedrich, Frieda

CENTER EXCHANGE

Bushman, Merle & Alan Dean
Lewis, Leslie Scott
Sligar, Eric & Carrie Anne

ELGIN EXCHANGE

Betz, Linda
Morgan, Randall
Wall, John & Gladys

FORTYATES EXCHANGE

Bymers, Keith & Kathy
Carr, Cherie
Cary Moccasin, Sharon
Citibank Dakota EBT Services
Crawford, Alicia
Dwarf, Wayne
Fool Bear, Agatha
Grey Bull, Autumn
Hanesalo, Gary
Lawrence, Judith
Roadmakers Inc.
Smalberger, Johann
Standing Crow, Fern
Thunder Hawk, Annie
Walking Elk, Kerry
Yellow Hammer, Christopher

GLEN ULLIN EXCHANGE

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Hemmer, Paul & Marjorie
Martin, Shawn

GOLDEN VALLEY EXCHANGE

Howling Wolf, Dennis Jr.

HAZEN EXCHANGE

Anderson, David & Elizabeth
Composite Construction & Engineering
Delarose, Sam & Angela
Dubuque, Diane
Ferguson, David
McAllister, Dr. G. R. & Deanna
Noble Games
Snell, William & Jane

HEBRON EXCHANGE

Sailer, Merrill
Wallevand, Mark

MCLAUGHLIN EXCHANGE

Bonnin, Ramona
Enno, Clayton
Fontenelle, Jacque
Hood, James & Dee
Killscrew, Geraldine
Lish, Cheryl
Little Eagle, Velma
Makes Him First, Wilbur Sr. & Debra
Stricker, Bobbie & Linda
Walking Elk, Lindsey

MOBRIDGE EXCHANGE

Claymore, Robin
Ewenin, Danielle (Locke)
Furness, Mike
Harrison, Steven & Kayla
Hernandez, Patricia (White)
Iron Cloud, Bethany
Kallappa, Hallie
Kiihne, Ashlea
Martel, Ron Jr.
Martin, Joshua
Moffit, Kayla
Pearman, Kenny
Rohrbach, Rick
Skillingstad, Scott & Kimberly
Stangl, Joe
Thompson, Troy
Tiger, Kimberly Kay
Tiger, Lynn
Vivier, Andrew
Wallace, Sherry

NEW SALEM EXCHANGE

Barstad, Kim
Barth, Mike & Shauna
Dorcas, Jennifer (Clover)
Monson, Cora

PICK CITY EXCHANGE

Bowers, Leroy & Tracey
Wolf, Albert

ST ANTHONY EXCHANGE

Leingang, Brandon & Robin

SELFRIDGE EXCHANGE

Porcupine Resident Organization
Volk, Isabel

TURTLE LAKE EXCHANGE

Brokofsky, Carrie
Burrell, T. Ashleigh
Burt, Donald & Tiffany
Caviness, Perry Jr. & Raven
Garza, Yolanda
Thomas, Avis

UNDERWOOD EXCHANGE

Aldinger, Marcella E
FDIC-BETS
Linderman, Dalne

WASHBURN EXCHANGE

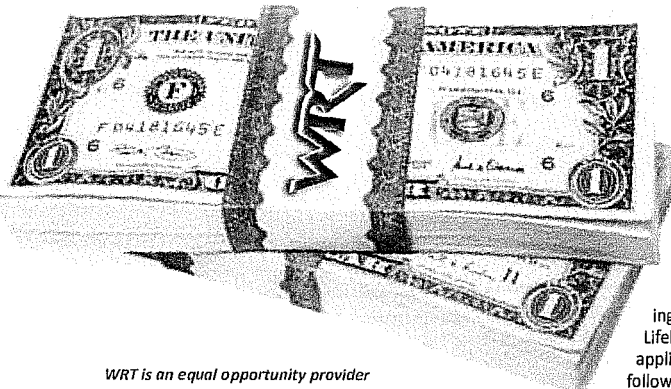
Barnes, Sheila & Jon
Bolin, Holli
Fidram, Tamara
Forrest, John & Sherry
Guse, Joseph & Susan
Haney, Shauna
Knutson, Marion
Olson, Kristi
Rubeys, V. Elizabeth & Larry
Waterman, Craig & Angie

ZAP EXCHANGE

O'Berry, Tamsen

ARE YOU MISSING MONEY?

Call WRT at 748-2211 or email WRT@westriv.com / Attn: Marsha



WRT is an equal opportunity provider

MONTHLY RATES • ASSISTANCE & MORE!

• **WRT MONTHLY SERVICE RATES:** Under the Telecommunications Act of 1996, "universal service" means basic telephone service that is available to all consumers. WRT provides basic and enhanced telecommunications services within its service area. Basic services are offered at the following rates: **Single Party Residence Service - \$16.45/mo.** & **Single Party Business Service, Key systems, PBX lines - \$19.45/mo.** Local residence & business service includes: Voice grade access to the public switched network; flat-rated local exchange service free of per minute charges; access to emergency services such as 911 & enhanced 911; and toll blocking/toll limitation.

• **TELEPHONE ASSISTANCE:** WRT also offers the Lifeline telephone assistance program for qualifying low-income subscribers who are not already receiving a Lifeline discount from another provider. Lifeline provides a monthly service discount on telephone service. To be eligible for Lifeline assistance, an applicant or subscriber, one of their dependents or their household must participate in one or more of the following programs: Medicaid; Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, formerly Food Stamps); Temporary Aid to Need Families (TANF); National School Lunch (NSL) free lunch program; Supplemental Security Income (SSI); Federal Public Housing Assistance; or Low Income Housing Energy Assistance. Individuals whose household income is at or below 135% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines are also eligible for Lifeline assistance. Toll blocking at no charge and reduced deposits are also available. Additional Tribal Lifeline and Tribal Link Up support is available to those qualifying individuals living on Tribal Lands. Tribal Lifeline/Link Up provides for additional telephone services discounts, and in addition to the previously cited programs, for those individuals residing on Tribal Lands, participation in the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) general assistance program, Head Start, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations or Tribal TANF qualifies them for this support. Only eligible consumers may enroll in the Lifeline program. Lifeline applicants must present documentation demonstrating eligibility either through participation in one of the qualifying federal assistance programs or through income-based means. Lifeline recipients are required to recertify their eligibility every year. The Lifeline program is limited to one benefit per household, consisting of either wireline or wireless service. Lifeline is a government benefit program, and consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain the benefit can be punished by fine or imprisonment or can be barred from the program.

• **NON-DISCRIMINATION STATEMENT:** West River Telecommunications Cooperative is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The USDA prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, and where applicable, sex, marital status, familial status, parental status, religion, sexual orientation, genetic information, political beliefs, reprisal, or because all or a part of an individual's income is derived from any public assistance program. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.) Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should contact USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TDD). To file a complaint of discrimination, write to USDA, Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, Office of Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, S., STOP 9410 W., Washington, D. C. 20250-9410, or call toll free (866) 632-9992 (English) or (800) 877-8339 (TDD) or (866) 377-8642 (English Federal-relay) or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish Federal-relay). "USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender".

ENJOYING LIFE IN THE MAINSTREAM

According to *sandvine.com*, NETFLIX is the top steaming download, utilizing over 31% of most networks. WRT Internet customers average between 47-51%. Are you a NETFLIXfan too?

Netflix is the world's leading Internet television network with over 40 million members enjoying more than one billion hours of TV shows and movies per month, including original series. For a monthly price, members can watch as much as they want, anytime, anywhere, on nearly any Internet-connected screen. Members can play, pause and resume watching, all without commercials or commitments. (source: netflix.com)

What does Netflix mean to WRT? WRT's Internet service is being used for more than just email. Our members are using WRT Internet to connect to entertainment for the entire family - like Netflix, online games, music and more! READ ON...



NETFLIX NIGHT AT THE KLATT'S

Justyn & Kimberly are in their early 30s. Kimberly is a mom who manages the kids plus her knitting business (Kikki's Designs) married to a "hubby who works shift work & also can't sit still". They have four children - Cayden & Prestyn - "the boys"; Sidney & Aubrey - "the girls".

Kimberly: The kids love to play games on the Nook. I use the internet a lot for my business & for personal things - email, Facebook, Pinterest, Etsy, Zulily, (I'll leave it at that - the internet is an amazing thing). Daddy [Justyn] - uses it for his fantasy football, gridiron challenge, WRT classified, bismanonline, a little email & of course, Netflix! ...



TOT TO PRE-TEEN TECH TIME

Tasia a commuter mom and has a shift worker husband, Jason. They have two pre-teen daughters, Sierra and Alicia, and one boy, Brady.

Tasia: I use [WRT Internet] for my AVON business and my Market America business, as well as Facebook, Pinterest & email. Sierra uses Netflix to watch all her teen shows & movies. She also uses WRT Internet for downloading music. Alicia likes to watch Netflix, download music and play games. Brady likes to watch Netflix movies and play Minecraft. ...



HANSEN HOME • HANDS-ON TECH

Kasha & Craig Hansen are working parents in their 30s. They are busy keeping up with their son, Kyler and daughter, Sylvie, as well as trends in technology.

Kasha: We all use the internet daily. I use WRT daily on my [smart]phone. I am always checking something - Facebook, texting, Candy Crush, the weather, Pinterest and music. Currently I am running a fundraiser all online for gymnastics. Craig also uses his phone at home to listen to music on Slacker Radio, and we can't forget about fantasy football. Kyler uses his iPod to play Mine Craft and also enjoys watching YouTube videos about Minecraft. ...

read more about all three family on the next page...



Welcome New Members!

Please add the following list to your WRT Phone Book

BEULAH

Aadnes, Eric & Brandy 873-2481
 Celandier, Joshua 873-7655
 Helm, Michael & Karen 873-5345
 Hitchcock, Enid 873-3750
 Renner, Casey & Renee 873-2458
 Schuttr's Gun Shop LLC 873-2723
 1140 59th Av SW or call 870-2723
 Yeager, Shane & Natalie 873-5456

CARSON ~ Leith

Putnam, Christopher & Brandi 622-3306

CENTER

Lounsbury, Daniel & Andrea 794-3174
 Simon, Chris 794-3739

ELGIN - NEW LEIPZIG ~ Heil

Biebert, Samuel Rev 584-2897
 Haas, Justin & Brook 584-2626
 Hoks, Elinor 584-2643

FLASHER ~ Lark & Raleigh

Dolence, Rick & Brenda 597-3405
 Gillespie, Steve 597-3003
 Stern, Mike & Sharon 597-3651

FORT YATES ~ Cannon Ball & Solen

Big Shield, Leroy &
 Wakinyan Omani Win Paha 854-3981
 Gray, Yvette 854-3849
 Luger, Breanne 854-3908
 Storms Construction Inc 854-4280

GLEN ULLIN

Schneider, Esther 348-9003

GOODRICH

Tessman, Duwayne 884-2577 or 884-2703

HAZEN

Backfisch, Irene 748-7111
 Ballard, Billy 748-5892
 Byerley, James & Nicole 748-2018
 Lorenzano, Paul 748-6285
 Runnagade Inc 748-5915

HEBRON

Adams, Douglas & Dianna 878-4420
 Dark Side Of The Brew 878-4123
 Lee, Evelyn 878-4364
 Underdahl, Lynn & Karen - farm 878-4620

McCLUSKY

Bertsie's Drive In 363-2556
 Holcim US Inc 363-2213
 Little Hearts Day Care 363-9270
 May, Donald 363-2496
 Quality Electric LLC 363-2552

McLAUGHLIN, SD ~ Little Eagle & Kenel

Broken Arrow S Ranch 823-4407
 Callowich, Maria 823-4617
 Long Elk, Darmalee 823-4389
 The Tap 823-4334
 Village Center, Marlon 823-4978
 White Tail, Cheryl 823-4638

MOBRIDGE, SD

Eisemann Building Products 845-7272
 Frank, Martin 845-3351
 Jansen, Christopher Atty At Law 845-2155
 Kloosterman, Kevin & Terri 845-3492
 Leonard, Stephanie 845-3353
 Marquardt, Viktoria 845-2170
 Pauly's Pub & Casino 845-3006
 Simon, Darla 845-2811

NEW SALEM ~ ALMONT ~ Judson

Gerving, Brent 843-7031
 Grain Inspection Inc 843-7227

TURTLE LAKE

K&T Farms LLP 448-2164
 Sondrol, Robert 448-9253
 Trinity Lutheran Church 448-2421
 TSR Inc 448-2578

UNDERWOOD ~ Coleharbor

AM-PM Trucking LLC 442-3786

WASHBURN

Affinity Salon 462-3431
 Tweeten, Harold 462-3427

ZAP

Brecht Automotive Repair & Service 948-2283
 Doerr, Adron & Jami 948-2541
 Dschaak, Terry 948-2860
 The Sand Bar 948-2202

For customers with disabilities affecting use of WRT's services, please contact WRT's Customer Service Manager at 701-748-2211 or WRT@westriv.com. Additional assistance available at: www.relaynorthdakota.com & www.relaysd.com. WRT is an equal opportunity provider & employer.



UNWANTED PHONE CALLS!

The National Do-Not-Call Registry has been established to offer you a choice about receiving telemarketing calls. Registering will stop

most telemarketing calls but it will not stop calls from certain non-profit & political organizations or calls from organizations with which you have established a business relationship. Consumers can register their phone numbers, including cellular, on the National Do-Not-Call Registry by phone or Internet at NO COST. The number(s) will be on the list the day after registration however telemarketers have up to 31 days to remove the number from their call lists.

GET ON THE NATIONAL DO NOT CALL REGISTRY: call 1-888-382-1222; for TTY call 1-866-290-4236 or check out www.donotcall.gov for information &/or to register online.

ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE

Lifeline, Tribal Lifeline & Tribal Link Up assistance can help with the cost of phone services.

LIFELINE: provides a monthly credit of \$9.25 on the basic service portion of the phone bill. The credit applies on the main home telephone line listed in the name of the eligible subscriber. Lifeline subscribers may also block long distance calls at no charge.

TRIBAL LIFELINE: provides up to an additional \$25 in federal support to qualifying residents of Tribal lands and applies on the main home telephone line listed in the name of the eligible subscriber.

TRIBAL LINK-UP: is available to qualifying consumers residing on Tribal lands & covers 100% of the charges (up to \$100) that the carrier customarily assesses for installing/connecting subscribers to the network.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE? Applicants are eligible if they participate in at least one of the qualifying public assistance programs or have a household income that is at or below 135% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines. For additional information on telephone assistance, please contact WRT at 748-2211.



ND Long Distance Carrier List

CONTACT US! ☎ 701.748.2211

email: WRT@westriv.com • web: www.westriv.com

social: www.facebook.com/myWRT

Welcome Pros

How Do I Set Up or Change My Long Distance Service?

1. Review the list below of long distance companies available in the WRT's Service Area in North Dakota. *
2. Contact the company of your choice to sign up for service.
3. Authorize that company to contact WRT to set up or change your long distance service.
4. If you have a PIC FREEZE in place, contact WRT to remove the PIC FREEZE and authorize the change to your long distance service. You may also request a new PIC FREEZE form from WRT at this time.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Williams Communications/LEVEL3 1-877-2LEVEL3 (business) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> McLeod USA 1-800-500-3453 (residential) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fusion Telecom Number unavailable
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Qwest Communications 1-800-860-2255 (residential) 1-800-860-1020 (business) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lightyear Communications Inc Number Unavailable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Verizon Select Services 1-800-483-4224
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> West River Long Distance 1-800-248-9753 / (701)748-2211 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sprint 1-800-877-4646 (residential) 1-877-877-8748 (business) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SBC Long Distance 1-877-366-3200
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MCI 1-800-444-3333 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MCI WorldCom 1-800-444-3333 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consolidated Communications Network 1-888-225-5282
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ND Long Distance 1-888-862-3115 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cherry Communications Number unavailable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Smart Minutes by Telecom USA 1-800-476-1234 (in-state only)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> AT&T 1-800-222-0300 (residential) 1-800-222-0400 (business) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Excel Telecommunications 1-800-875-9235 (residential) 1-800-982-3028 (business) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> VarTec Telecom/Excel 1-800-875-9235
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incomnet Communications Number unavailable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One Star Long Distance Inc 1-866-721-6117 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cable & Wireless/Primus 1-888-877-4687
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Global Crossing 1-800-783-2020 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broadwing Telecommunications 1-800-994-9638 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working Assets Long Distance 1-800-548-2567 (in-state only)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Telecom USA/MCI (in-state only) 1-800-476-1234 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MidAmerica (in-state only) Number unavailable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Group Long Distance (in-state only) 1-800-728-3288
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> XTRACOM (in-state only) 1-800-728-3288 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> AmeriVision/LifeLine Com 1-800-800-7550 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Telec, Inc. (in-state only) 1-800-728-3288
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Phone Company (in-state only) 1-800-728-3288 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ACN, Inc. 1-888-226-9013 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> American (Frontier Comm) 1-800-482-4848 (in-state only)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Matrix (in-state only) 1-800-282-0242 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clear Choice Comm 1-800-668-4872 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TCI Communications (in-state only) Number unavailable
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Midcom Communications Number unavailable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PowerNet Global/ American Telecom 1-800-860-9495 (in-state only) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MCI-SBS (in-state only) 1-800-950-5555 (residential) 1-800-888-0800 (business)

*note: Contact information was provided when the long distance carrier established service in the WRT service area and is updated upon notification of the carrier. (NDLD.2012.11.15.3)

Customer Proprietary Network Information Notification

CPNI

The FCC has adopted rules to protect your privacy with regard to telecommunications information that is personal to you. This information is called "Customer Proprietary Network Information" or "CPNI" and includes the type of services you subscribe to, the equipment and facilities used, and the numbers, dates, times and duration of the calls you place.

From time to time WRT may make new features and services available that may enhance the services to which you are already subscribed. Allowing us to use your CPNI gives WRT the ability to give you more personalized service and offer you the products and services that best fit your needs.

Who will be able to use this information? If you allow us to use your CPNI, it will ONLY be used by WRT and its subsidiary companies, West River Long Distance and WRT WestNet Internet. We DO NOT sell or in any way provide this information to any other company, other than the 911 records we are required by law to provide if you are a telephone customer.

Will WRT protect my information? YES! Under federal law, you have the right, and we have the duty, to protect the confidentiality of this information. Therefore, your account will be treated confidentially, regardless of whether you consent or not to allow us to continue to provide you with educational mailings.

What action is necessary on my part? If you agree to let WRT use your CPNI, no action is necessary.

What if I do not agree? If you want to restrict use of your CPNI, you must contact WRT at 748-2211 or 1-800-748-7220 within 30 days of receipt of this notice. You may miss the opportunity to learn of new services, new packaging that could reduce your monthly bill, and other information that keeps you informed of the happenings at WRT. Your decision on the use of CPNI by WRT will remain valid until you change it, which can be done at any time by contacting WRT.

DIAL 811 BEFORE YOU DIG - It's the Law!

You must call 811 at least 48 hours before you dig to get all underground facilities located. The service is FREE and it's the LAW!

Proudly Serving You Since 1952

FYI for your information

- Telephone Assistance
- Do Not Call
- Non-Discrimination
- Long Distance Carriers
- Customer Proprietary Network Information
- Dial Before You Dig

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Telephone Assistance

WRT offers federal telephone assistance programs for qualifying low-income subscribers ~ Lifeline, Tribal Lifeline & Tribal Link-Up.

LIFELINE: The Lifeline program provides a monthly credit of \$9.25 on the basic service portion of the participant's telephone bill. The credit applies on the main home telephone line listed in the name of the eligible telephone company subscriber. Lifeline subscribers may also block long distance calls on their telephone line at no charge.

TRIBAL LIFELINE: The Tribal Lifeline program provides up to an additional \$25.00 in federal support to qualifying residents of Tribal Lands and applies on the main home telephone line listed in the name of the eligible telephone company subscriber.

TRIBAL LINK-UP: Tribal Link-Up support is available to qualifying consumers residing on Tribal Lands and covers 100% of the charges (up to \$100) that the carrier customarily assesses for installing/connecting subscribers to the network.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE? Applicants are eligible if they participate in at least one of the following public assistance programs or have a household income that is at or below 135% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines (documentation required):

- Federal Public Housing Assistance (FPHA) or Section 8
- Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)
- Medicaid
- National School Lunch Program's free lunch program
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) or Tribal TANF
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)

TRIBAL LIFELINE & LINK-UP APPLICANTS ARE ELIGIBLE if they participate in at least one of the programs listed above or participate in the additional programs listed:

- Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)
- Head Start (income eligible)

If you are on Lifeline or Link-Up and are no longer eligible for any of these low-income programs or if your household income no longer meets the requirements set forth in the Federal Poverty Guidelines, you are obligated by law to notify WRT of your ineligibility. The FCC prohibits consumers from receiving more than one Lifeline subsidized wireless telephone or discounted home telephone - **ONLY ONE LIFELINE DISCOUNT AVAILABLE PER HOUSEHOLD.**

Do Not Call Registry & Non-Discrimination

National Do-Not-Call Registry

The National Do-Not-Call Registry has been established to offer you a choice about receiving telemarketing calls at home.

Registering will stop most telemarketing calls but it will not stop calls from certain non-profit and political organizations and calls from organizations with which you have established a business relationship.

Consumers can register their residential telephone numbers, including wireless numbers, on the National Do-Not-Call Registry by telephone or by Internet at no cost. The number will be on the Do-Not-Call list the day after registration; however, telemarketers have up to 31 days to remove the number from their call lists.

You may register up to three numbers at one time if registering on the Internet. If registering via telephone, you can register only one number at a time and you must call from the telephone number you are registering. A number can be removed from the Do-Not-Call Registry at anytime.

To register or remove a number from the Do-Not-Call Registry call 1.888.382.1222, for TTY call 1.866.290.4236 or register online- at www.donotcall.gov. Additional information can be obtained at www.donotcall.gov.

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SD Long Distance Carrier List

How Do I Set Up or Change My Long Distance Service?

1. Review the list below of long distance companies available in WRT's Service Area in South Dakota. *
2. Contact the company of your choice to sign up for service.
3. Authorize that company to contact WRT to set up or change your distance service.
4. If you have a PIC FREEZE in place, contact WRT to remove the FREEZE and authorize the change to your long distance service. You may also request a new PIC FREEZE form from WRT at this time.

• Qwest Communications 1-800-860-2255 (residential) 1-800-860-1020 (business)	• Global Crossing 1-800-482-4848	• Telecom USA (MCI) 1-800-476-1234
• Oncor (coin only) Number unavailable	• Cable & Wireless/ Primus Telecom 1-888-877-4687	• Midcom Communications Number unavailable
• Amerivision/Life Line 1-800-800-7550	• Excel 1-800-962-4631 (residential) 1-800-871-0999 (business)	• Power Net Global 1-800-860-9495
• AT&T 1-800-222-0300 (residential) 1-800-222-0400 (business)	• Williams Communications/Level 3 1-877-2LEVEL3 (business)	• McLeod USA 1-800-500-3453
• VarTec Telecom/Excel 1-800-875-9235	• SBC Long Distance/AT&T 1-877-366-3200	• Verizon Select Service 1-800-483-4224
• Broadwing Telecommunications /Level3 1-800-735-3030 1-800-422-1199	• Clear Choice Comm 1-800-668-4872	• Working Assets Long Dis 1-800-548-2567 (in-state only)
• MCI 1-800-444-3333 (residential) 1-800-444-2222 (business)	• West River Long Distance 1-800-248-9753 (701)748-2211	• Sprint 1-800-877-4646 (residential) 1-877-877-8748 (business)
• Incomnet Communications Number unavailable	• MCI World Com 1-800-444-3333 (residential) 1-800-436-4444 (business)	• Lightyear Communications Inc Number unavailable
	• ACN, Inc. 1-888-226-9013	

*note: Contact information was provided when the long distance carrier established service in the WRT service area and is updated upon notification of the carrier. (SDL.D.2012.11.15.3)

ABOUT TOWN

Monday evenings

AA meeting • 8 p.m. • 873-7781 • Zion Lutheran Church
Civil Air Patrol Cadets • 7-9 p.m. • Beulah Civic Center

1st Tuesday

McLean-Mercer Regional Library Bookmobile:
Dodge Park • 9:15-10 a.m., through school year
Golden Valley-Sr. Housing • 11:15 a.m.-noon, through school year
KRCC, Beulah • 1-1:30 p.m., through school year
Prairie Estates, Beulah • 1:30-2 p.m., through school year

3rd Tuesday

Golden Valley Community Club Meeting • 7 p.m.
Golden Valley City Hall

1st Wednesday

Beulah Senior Citizens monthly potluck/meeting/Bingo • 11:30 a.m.
55 yrs and older welcome

Every Thursday

Echo AA group • Open meeting • 7:30 p.m. • English Lutheran Church • 146 Main St. West, Hazen • 748-2657 or 870-1988
Pinochle game • 1 p.m. • Beulah Senior Citizen Center

Fridays

Pinochle game • 7 p.m. • Beulah Senior Citizen Center
Serene Scene NA Meeting • 8 p.m. • Zion Lutheran Church

Sundays

ALANON meeting • 7:30 p.m. • 891-8467 • English Lutheran Church
146 Main St. West, Hazen

Every 2nd and 4th Thursday

MOPS for mothers of infant to kindergarten aged children
9-11 a.m. • New Life Worship Center, Beulah

Fourth Tuesday of the month

Breast cancer support group meeting • 6:30-8 p.m.
Peace Lutheran Church, Hazen

Sunday, Sept. 15

St. Paul Lutheran Church • Soup & Sandwich Lunch 9 a.m.-1 p.m. MT
Dodge Auditorium • Bake & Craft items welcome

Tuesday, Sept. 17

Mercer County Historical Society monthly meeting 12 p.m. at
museum • Bring own lunch

Thursday, Sept. 19

American Legion Post 189 will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. in the
Hazen Fire Hall. The Legion Auxiliary will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Sue's Cafe

AREA EVENTS

Marv Zander to perform at Hazen Senior Center

Dance to Marv Zander at the Hazen Senior Citizens Center from 7-10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 20. The public is welcome to enjoy the music and dance.

American Legion Post 189 to hold monthly meeting

American Legion Post 189 will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Hazen Fire Hall. The Legion Auxiliary will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Sue's Cafe.

AWANA starts September 18

The AWANA program starts at Immanuel Baptist Church, Beulah on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 to 8 p.m.

About Town & Area Events are sponsored by First Security Bank-West.
Deadline for these community happenings is Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Take to the sky this weekend

Fun-lovers will get a chance to get a birds-eye view of the area this weekend for the annual Beulah Fly-In.

Come on out to the Beulah Airport this Saturday from

8-10:30 a.m. for flying fun and free breakfast.

School-aged children will receive free airplane rides. A raffle will determine rides for participating adults.

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Kites! Be there!

Be sure to come out next weekend when the Coal Country Kite Fly takes to the skies above Beulah.

The annual event will take place Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the open field at the intersection of County Road 21 and 11th St.

Some highlights of this year's event will include Sport

Kite demonstrations, guest exhibition flyers including Wings on Strings, Jamestown; Rolly Metz and Paul Luetzen, Minot; and Deb Lenzen and Mike Shaw, Bismarck. Kites can be bought on site.

The event is sponsored by the Beulah Convention and Visitors Bureau and coordinated by Darwin and Berna Smith.

WRT helps people stay connected

Staying connected to local resources and emergency services can improve and possibly save many lives. Access to local emergency services and community resources is vital to low-income and elderly residents.

WRT wants to help residents stay connected and is reaching out to those who need phone service but can't afford it. During "Lifeline Awareness Week," Sept. 9-15, WRT will continue to promote the Lifeline Assistance Program which offers discounts to help residents have access to basic local telephone service.

Lifeline helps low income consumers connect to the na-

tion's communications networks, find jobs, access health care services, connect with family, and call for help in an emergency.

Under the federal Lifeline program, telephone customers who participate in or are eligible for certain public assistance programs are entitled to receive a basic telephone service discount of at least \$9.25 per month.

For more information on program eligibility, as well as re-certification, go to <http://www.wstriv.com/about-us/assistance-programs/>, call WRT at 748-2211 or stop by your local WRT office in Hazen, Beulah or Mobridge.

PEOPLE

Flaagan named to New York Life's President's Council

Kevin Flaagan has been named a member of the 2013 President's Council of New York Life. Members of the president's council are among the top 8 percent of New York Life's elite sales force of licensed agents.

Flaagan has been a New York Life agent since 1985, and is associated with New York Life's North Dakota General Office in Fargo. He graduated from North Dakota State University with bachelor's degree and earned the chartered financial consultant designation from the American College and is also associated with the Minot chapter of the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors. Kevin and his wife, Bonnie, reside in Beulah, and are the parents of two sons, Reid and Drew.

Heading for Walcott?
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Happy 50th Paul!

Your loving family:
Mom, Kim, Kennedy, Cody, Megan, Crosby, Kelsey, Cody S., Dennis, Jodi, Steve, Robb, Heidi and families

Soups & Sandwich Lunch
Sunday, Sept. 15 • 9 a.m.-1 p.m. MT
St. Paul Lutheran Church
Dodge Auditorium
Bake Sale • Craft Items Welcome

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Hazen
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MENU

MEALS ON WHEELS

Sept. 16-20

MONDAY: Salisbury steak, scalloped potato, peas, pineapple chunks, milk or coffee

TUESDAY: Porcupine meatball, oven browned potato, corn, mandarin orange gelatin, milk or coffee

WEDNESDAY: Creamed turkey on biscuit, squash, pea macaroni salad, cranberry sauce, ice cream, milk or coffee

THURSDAY: Lemon pepper fish, hash brown bake, green beans, strawberry salad, milk or coffee.

FRIDAY: Barbecue pork on bun, whipped potato/gravy, carrots, pears, fruit cup, milk or coffee.

Whole grain bread/roll with margarine served daily.

For meal reservations or cancellation call 748-2493 - 24 hours in advance.

ND Unclaimed Property
A Division of the ND Dept of Trust Lands

Each year businesses file annual reports of owners of unclaimed property under the requirement of the ND Uniform Unclaimed Property Act. (N.D.C.C. §47-30.1)

COULD YOUR NAME OR YOUR BUSINESS NAME BE ON THE LIST OF RIGHTFUL OWNERS?
Search the web free of charge at:
www.land.nd.gov
Or call 701-328-2800

Happy 50th Anniversary
Leroy & Donna Olson

Greetings may be sent to
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Reeder, ND 58649

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the housing authority of Mercer County will conduct a public hearing at Sunset Manor, 114 Highway 48 S., Beulah, ND on October 14, 2013, 11:30 a.m., MDT, to discuss the annual plan. A copy of the proposed plan is available for review and inspection in the management office at 1500 3rd Ave NW, Mandan, ND or by phoning 701-663-7484 for a copy. Any person interested may inspect the plan during the next 45 day period and/or appear at the hearing and be heard. RICK HORN, MANAGEMENT AGENT (9-5-13) (9-12-13)

City of Beulah Regular Meeting Minutes August 19, 2013

The regular Beulah City Council meeting of August 19, 2013 was called to order at 7:00 pm by Mayor Darrell Bjerke.

Present: Roger Gazur, Robert Schutt, Clyde Schulz, Kirby Morgenstern, Larry Hruby, Kathy Kelsch, Alan Kok, Brent Keller.

Also Present: Attorney Scott Solem, Engineer Loren Daede, City Coordinator Russell Duppong, Police Chief Frank Senn, Public Works Forman Kenny Yeager, Dennis Beamis
Pledge of Allegiance
Gazur made a motion seconded by Schutt to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting on August 5th and the special meeting on August 8th and approve as furnished to the Council by email. Roll call vote found Hruby, Kok, Keller, Schutt, Schulz, Morgenstern in favor. Kelsch and Gazur abstained. Motion passed.

Dennis Beamis with Northern Plains Engineering presented the Dry Dam Emergency Action Plan. Beamis explained the Beulah Dam construction and why the emergency action plan is needed. He also explained hydrologic modeling and the 100 year rain event, which is the 1% chance of a flood during a rain storm. Beamis pointed out areas that would be flooded on a map. Dam Break modeling was discussed, as well as inundation mapping that was used to determine flood plain. An EAP will show information on the dam, a flow chart to detect the emergency, determination of the emergency level and steps to take. He explained the steps and those in charge if an emergency takes place. Gazur questioned if the scope involved a physical examination of the dam. Duppong stated the State Water Commission just did one this year and it looked good. We will not have another report in four years. Keller made a motion seconded by Schulz to approve the Beulah Flood Control EAP. Roll call vote found Hruby, Kelsch, Kok, Keller, Gazur, Schutt, Schulz, Morgenstern in favor.

Daede commented the bid for Flood Proofing was quite a bit higher than his estimate on the electrical end. Daede has met with a local electrician to get it a little lower.
Yeager stated they have mowed lots, bladed gravel roads, have been weed-eating ditches, replaced boards and painted walkways on Chaffee Row, replaced signs around schools, started to flush a culvert in Murray Addition and the sewer jet went down, and hauled rock to a culvert on Railroad Street and put concrete over it. Yeager stated they will put crushed asphalt in the parking lot across from the old MTI building and they will be mowing. He stated Gary put up leagoo signs.
Duppong commented Nadri's development has started. Street crews are working on the water depot parking lot. The water depot just needs to be hooked up to city hall by modem. Duppong stated the person who was going to assist with dilapidated buildings got ill and the other person interested could not

meet the insurance. Kelsch questioned if another engineering firm could help with this and the qualifications for building inspection and dilapidated buildings. Gazur stated they have gone through the traditional process and have not made forward progress. He is convinced the insurance will remain the hurdle. Duppong questioned Kelsch on insurance. Kelsch said it was the umbrella policy that was the issue. To move forward we may have to assume some liability even though the individual would not be an employee. Discussion followed. Brandt questioned if we should waive the two million dollar insurance and Gazur agreed. Gazur made a motion seconded by Keller to have the City Coordinator draft a letter to the one candidate for building inspector and inform him he remains our primary choice, but due to time constraints we're going to have to pursue alternatives. As part of pursuing alternatives, we officially waive the two million dollar umbrella insurance policy. We will, by whatever means, website, Job Service, telephone list, start canvassing local building inspectors who are capable and competent to do the scope of work that we require. When we choose one, and when that person is on site, the individual will be chauffeured by City of Beulah personnel and this scope of work will be accomplished and finalized. Roll call vote found Hruby, Kelsch, Kok, Keller, Gazur, Schutt, Schulz, Morgenstern in favor.

Duppong commented on a lot sale for Lot 3, Block 1, Hintz Second Addition to Mitchell & Andrea Berry of 316 6th Ave. NW for \$11,999.
Ferebee presented a special event permit for Grandview Steakhouse and Lounge for a pig roast outside the building on August 23, 2013. Gazur made a motion seconded by Kok to approve the permit as presented. Roll call vote found Hruby, Kelsch, Kok, Keller, Gazur, Schutt, Schulz, Morgenstern in favor.

Ferebee presented a raffle permit for the Beulah Chamber of Commerce for the coyote hunt on 12-7-13 for a gun and a raffle permit for Zion Lutheran WELCA on 12-7-13 for 3 quilts. Ferebee presented two 50/50 raffle permits for Beulah Education Foundation. One for volleyball at the Beulah High School Gym from 9-5-13 to 11-5-13 and one for girls basketball at the Beulah High School Gym from 12-13-13 to 2-28-14. Gazur made a motion seconded by Hruby to approve all four raffle permits as presented. Roll call vote found Hruby, Kelsch, Kok, Keller, Gazur, Schutt, Schulz, Morgenstern in favor.

Gazur commented the economic development website has properties posted that need to be removed.
Senn stated last night there were burglaries at ShopKo and Beulah Drug that happened within three minutes of each other. He reported they have had over 1000 calls the last three months and he went over stats. Senn commented signs are in for truck parking and they have had opposition from truck drivers. Discussion on areas available took place. Senn stated the impound lot has 16 cars and many are property of Beulah now. He would like to explore the option of an auction and maybe some money could be used to fix the fence at the impound area. Senn stated the pound has had complaints of barking dogs, but those dogs have found homes now. He commented they have had a humane pound and have not put an animal down for 7 or 8 years. Marlys Felchenberg has helped place 48 animals. Senn stated Kelsch purchased an ultrasonic device and collar that has helped. Improvements will be needed at the pound also.

Bjerke commented on a meeting with Southwest Water and two types of agreements will be put together by them. Piping standards would need to be the same. Bjerke summarized what he learned at Heikamp's Housing Summit. The trend is going to rental properties and he commented essential service workers can't afford the market rental rate. Bjerke stated it will be more difficult to get financing for housing loans.
Morgenstern stated Fall City Cleanup would be September 14 - 21 and it will be in the paper. Duppong and he will look at trees to get rid of.
Kelsch made a motion seconded by Schutt to approve the lot sale of Lot 3, Block 1, Hintz Second Addition to Mitchell & Andrea Berry of 316 6th Ave. NW for \$11,999. Schulz questioned the location exactly and Duppong explained that the lack of permit will still need to be dealt with. Roll call vote found Hruby, Kelsch, Kok, Keller, Gazur, Schutt, Schulz, Morgenstern in favor. Kelsch commented they are finishing development agreements for the RV Park and the area on 11th Street.
Kok questioned how many applications there are for temporary police clerk and Ferebee stated there is one.
Keller stated new water rates will be addressed at the next meeting. Water Salesman pipes will need to be smaller.
Gazur commented an Employee Relations Committee Meeting will be tomorrow at 4:30 pm for appraisal reviews for crews. Gazur explained potential budget items for next year. He stated he has researched Obama Care and the potential increase, so he has increased health insurance by 25%. Wage adjustment is preliminary at 3.5% and an additional employees at City Hall. The Land Use Plan development budget is \$45,000 and Municipal Ordinance Revision would be \$75,000. SRF P&Z Ordinance Revision is \$50,000, Dilapidated Buildings is \$300,000, and Employee Identification Cards and timekeeping system with photo id is \$20,000.

Schutt commented the dozer is working on 3rd Ave., the parking lot by the railroad tracks is also being worked on, and they will order pipes for the 7th Street project to have on hand. Schutt stated there are more gutter jobs yet to do. Schutt questioned Daede on the paving crew and he will look into it.
Schulz commented the pool is closing tomorrow and they are working on repairs to the slide and drainage trough. The water carnival was last week. Schulz stated the Centennial committee met and are working on a raffle and they will meet with Hazen. Entertainment and Souvenir committees are working on projects. He stated they are looking at a New Year's kick off. Schulz commented the Centennial book is a go and encourages everyone to add some history. Schulz stated some issues still need to be addressed on Ordinance 405 for scoria and he is working on it. He commented assessments are not done, but Phillips guarantees they will be.

Hruby commented Ordinance 403 concerning garbage disposal had two wording changes from last reading. Hruby made a motion seconded by Gazur to have the second reading of Ordinance 403. Schulz commented on open burning and how it could be interpreted. Gazur stated the word "dispose" eliminates the issue. Roll call vote found Hruby, Kelsch, Kok, Keller, Gazur, Schutt, Schulz, Morgenstern in favor.
Hruby made a motion seconded by Schulz to approve Resolution 2013-02 and for it to take effect October 1, 2013. Schulz believes the outside city limits surcharge should be increased from 10% to 20 or 25% and Gazur agreed. Schulz made a motion seconded by Gazur to amend Resolution 2013-02 to

increase the surcharge to 25%. Roll call vote found Hruby, Kelsch, Kok, Keller, Gazur, Schutt, Schulz, Morgenstern in favor of the amendment. Roll call vote found Hruby, Kelsch, Kok, Keller, Gazur, Schutt, Schulz, Morgenstern in favor of Resolution 2013-02. Hruby stated the Resolution must be published and a letter will be sent out. Hruby also commented the iPads are available to pick up.
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Meeting adjourned at 9:10 pm.
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Merger topic of discussion at Coal Counties meeting

BY MICHAEL JOHNSON
BHG NEWS SERVICE

The North Dakota Coal Conversion Counties Association, an association of three coal producing counties in west central North Dakota, has set their annual meeting for 6 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Dakota Farms restaurant in Washburn.

One major topic of discussion members have been clued in about includes a possible merger with the North Dakota Association of Oil and Gas Producing Counties.

According to the Oil and Gas Producing Counties executive director Vicky Steiner, the merger would allow both groups to strengthen an alliance that's been going on for over 10 years.

"They approached us about two months ago asking if we would like to consider a closer partnership," Steiner said.

The Oil and Gas executive committee has expressed support in the merger, Steiner said. Mike Ness, Hazen School superintendent and board member of the CCC, said in the last meeting the board

had that the group also supported the merger. If the merger is approved by the CCC voting membership on Tuesday, the Oil and Gas Producing Counties would then vote at their annual meeting Sept. 26 in Dickinson.

Steiner explained that the merger doesn't really change that much about the groups except strengthen communication. Both groups will continue to have their regular meetings separate from each other. The only difference is that two committee members from the Oil and Gas and two directors from the Coal board will serve on each others boards in order to ensure both groups are aware of the others proceedings. Both groups have nine seats.

"The CCC just felt it would work better for them," Steiner said.

"It's something we've been working on for quite some time," Ness said.

Both groups focus on the importance of fossil fuels for energy. Both watch closely over the federal policies to be aware what may affect each of the energy industries.

"We think we just need a

little more of an organized group," Ness said.

Having members from both groups involved gives both groups more powerful voices for lobbying at a federal level.

Ness had not heard of any opposition to the idea of a merger.

Steiner said she has written up possible bylaw changes, which would reflect the change to committee size. Members were also notified that bylaws might be changed to reflect the alliance.

The Oil and Gas group meets 10 times a year. The oil counties are: Adams, Billings, Bottineau, Bowman, Burke, Divide, Dunn, Golden Valley, Hettinger, McHenry, McKenzie, McLean, Mercer, Mountrail, Renville, Slope, Stark, Ward and Williams. Members must have oil, gas, or leasing development in the county boundaries.

The CCC meets at the call of the chairman. Counties included are McLean, Mercer and Oliver.

All designated members from the cities, schools and counties are welcome to the meeting Tuesday.

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By Lucille Gullickson



Worry is a thin stream of fear trickling through the mind. If encouraged, it cuts a channel into which all other thoughts are drained... A.S. Roche

Kim and Moriah left this morning and I really miss them. We did some shopping while they were here, and they did some canoeing.

Chocolate-Pistachio Cherries
 ½ cup shelled and chopped pistachios
 4 ounces heavy cream
 4 ounces grated dark chocolate
 1 pound sweet cherries, with stems (washed)
 Line a baking sheet and set aside. Bring cream to a simmer. Pour over chocolate in a bowl and let

sit for 30 seconds. Stir until chocolate is melted. Dip the bottom of a cherry in the chocolate mixture, then in the chopped nuts. Transfer to baking sheet, and repeat with remaining cherries. Refrigerate for 10 minutes and store in a cool, dry place. These will keep for several hours.

LOOKIN' BACK

By Lucille Gullickson

COMPILED FROM THE FILES OF THE CENTER REPUBLICAN

Sept. 5, 1910

The first frost of the season came along Monday night. In the lower places it put the finishing touch on some vegetation not already out of the way.

Sept. 9, 1943

Lettie Gierke and Beatrice Maier were in New Salem

Wednesday to meet Miss Mona Schurich who arrived here from Eckley, Colo.

Sept. 12, 1968

Approximately 500 people attended the open house for the new Center Public School on Sunday, Sept. 1.

Sept. 9, 1993

Along with nearly every other area school, classes began at Center on Wednesday.

Sept. 6, 2002

The eagle is back. But it is not the same eagle. A brand new eagle is standing in the same spot on highway 31, 12.5 miles north of New Salem.

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where people come to. We don't have many islands of peace and quiet in the state right now. It looks like the other pockets are threatened as well."

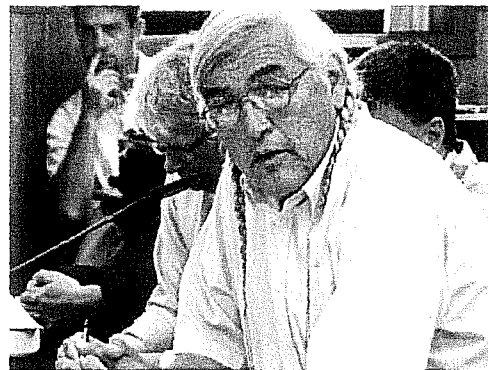
The cooperative does not plan to move the project, Miller said. Going east around Lake Sakakawea would be more expensive. The line would not be able to serve the Killdeer, Watford City and Williston areas, he added.

The project is expected to begin in the spring and end in the fall 2017. Barth stated a survey of the battlefield could take two years.

But the commissioners questioned the document handed to them because it was written in two days. Commissioner Julie Fedorchak wanted to know how "the most important event in North Dakota history" could slip under the radar.

"This is a very disturbing unfolding of events in the last week and a half," she said. "I do hope that you all in the historical and cultural preservation world will all get together and come up with a process to avoid this in the future."

Commissioner Randy Christmann also asked why



Gerard Baker pleads with the Public Service Commission to reject a transmission line proposed by Basin Electric Power Cooperative Sept. 4 in Killdeer.

the researchers hadn't talked to landowners about the study. The study went public

ically-significant areas are surfacing because of development and growth.

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before NDSU got a chance, Barth said, adding they intend to consult them.

"But you had time to draw a detailed line like that and figure this all out and do this research and write this paper but not have time to talk to any of the landowners?" Christmann asked. "Well-being one, not of this area but being one, I would be rather offended if a government agency took something this far without asking me first."

Commissioner Brian Kalk also added that more histor-

sioners had two more meetings in Tioga and Williston. There is no set date to make a decision. Residents, environmentalist and researchers hope they will make "the right decision," said Gerard Baker of the Three Affiliated Tribes.

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The other will be city all the way in the city of Chicago at a country club.

At those weddings, it will be the brides we know most, the daughters of friends, two special young women we feel as close to as family.

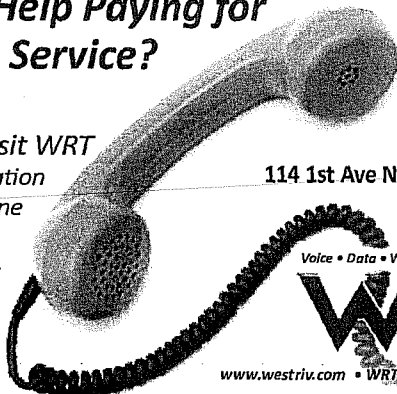
As I sat at these outdoor weddings, last year's and this

year's, I realized that while we weren't sitting in a formal church with beautiful stained glass, these outdoor weddings were just as much in God's house.

We were surrounded by the wonder of His creations. And how beautiful those creations are.

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WASHBURN COMMUNITY

Sheriff's depart. looking to hire more deputies

BY MICHAEL JOHNSON
Editor

The turnover of McLean County Sheriff's deputies continues as the county is currently seeking at least two more deputies for coverage in the county.

The county has been advertising for one or more deputies. Sheriff Don Charging said he recently let one deputy from the Garrison area go, so instead of one, they will be looking to hire two deputies.

There are 14 to 15 applicants for the deputy positions and at least half are certified.

While those positions need filling, county commissioner Barry Suydam brought up the need for more rural patrol. He said that with increased traffic all over the county, more eyes are needed in the rarely monitored rural areas. He suggested oil impact money to pay for it.

"We've got to nip some of it,"

Suydam said. Charging agreed that the county is a busier place.

Suydam added that he's heard that there is a need for more four-wheel-drive vehicles. That need was highlighted by a recent chase on rural dirt roads that ended in a crash.

Charging wasn't so sure that was an area in need of change. The county is bringing in new SUVs that are replacing patrol cars and are more maneuverable in all seasons.

"I don't want to beg to differ with my deputies, but we don't drive off road that much," Charging said.

The SUVs mean a higher fuel use for the county. Charging noted that the county recently seized a pickup that they may be able to use when they need to do some off road driving.

"It's better than it ever used to be," Charging said of driving in all weather conditions.



Nadine Berger and Wayne Leidholm were crowned queen and king at the Painted Woods Golf Course annual pig roast on Sunday. SUBMITTED

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Jordan benefit Sunday

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Skating club meeting set

The annual fall meeting of the Hazen Figure Skating Club is set for 6 p.m., Sunday, at the Hazen All Seasons Arena. Meeting is open to all new and existing skaters within the surrounding area. 701-870-0193.

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Farm Bureau meeting Monday

McLean County Farm Bureau members are invited to attend the McLean County Farm Bureau annual meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, at Westridge Golf Course, Underwood.

Marv Zander to perform

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God bless every one of you.

-Leila Landenberger

I would like to thank the many thoughtful people who sent

or delivered birthday wishes through over 100 cards received and for the many telephone calls and visits, all of which I thoroughly enjoyed.

I also appreciate the various garden and baked goodies. It was fun to wait for the mail every day.

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-Amanda Thyberg

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Sept. 20: hot pork on bun, whipped potato/gravy, carrots, pears, rhubarb crisp/topping.

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Before the second round of mining started, the Figenskau Mine area showed the signs of many sink holes caused by collapsing mine tunnels. Falkirk Mine chose to mine the site and reclaim the area so it could once again become a useful property. SUBMITTED

Unearthing Figenskau Mine

Returning to old mine site was the right thing to do

BY MICHAEL JOHNSON
Editor

Seventy years ago, Melvin Berg worked underground in the Figenskau Mine east of Underwood as a mule/horse skinner. North Dakota was exiting the "Dirty 30s", and any work was worth having. The image of a man digging coal underground in a poorly ventilated, dirty and tiresome job may come to mind. The job was not a bad one, Melvin explains. In fact, it was a good one.

"I was a skinner with a horse pulling cars," Berg said. "I'd pull cars, four or five at a time, out of the rooms into the main line, then a dinky, an electric machine, would pull a dozen cars."

That was all 70 feet underground moving the carts. It beat being up on the surface, where the windchill was biting cold. Beneath the surface, the temperature remained around 40 degrees year round, so working in a flannel shirt was just fine.

"For the most part, I'd just say 'gee', 'haw' and 'whoa' once in a while," Berg said.

He'd walk with those 1.5-ton cars up and down the rail up to the tipples that would take the coal up and out. Melvin was the horse/mule skinner for two years at the Figenskau Mine. His third year, he worked as a coal miner. That meant better pay, but a lot more work, too.

"I filled seven to eight ton-and-a-half cars a day," Berg said.

That's a lot of work that the 20-year-old was ready to take on.

"I was young and muscly," Berg

Coal conversion

In the 1940s lignite coal, the lowest ranking coal, was worth about \$2.50 a ton. Its main purpose was for use in heating people's homes by burning the coal. Melvin Berg said lines used to form a quarter mile long with people looking to get coal to stay warm.

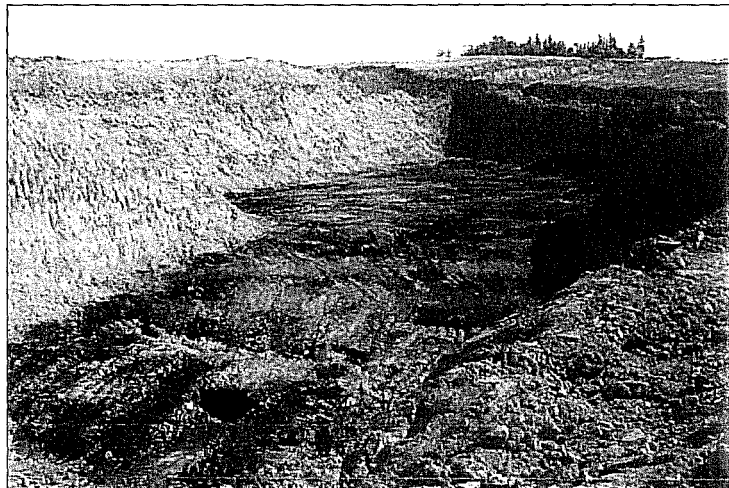
In today's market, that lignite coal is worth about \$19 a short ton. Its main purpose is electricity generation and amounts to about 49 percent of the country's electricity.

said. "Jobs were scarce, you either worked or you didn't have a job."

These days, that kind of physical work is a distant memory. Melvin turns 90 in January.

The Figenskau Mine quit operation after Melvin's third year, since the miners ran into too much water that they could not remove with the pump technology at that time. It's believed the miners moved on, leaving the carts, rails and random other mining materials down below.

The 70 years of weather and earth shifting led to a rather unstable piece of ground. The 125 acres of the original mine became a site covered in sink holes. As the original lines started to cave 10 to 70 feet under the surface, the surface became covered with



A coal seam is unearthing east of Underwood, which reveals the old channels cut in the ground by the original coal miners at Figenskau Mine. Each channel is mapped out to make sure that all are filled in so that the land can once again be returned for safe public use. MICHAEL JOHNSON

visible holes. The area was fenced off to keep everyone out.

Present day mining

The Falkirk Mine holds to a motto of "safety first, safety always" according to Falkirk engineer supervisor Steve Burke.

Falkirk has been progressing along up to the north and south sides of Hwy 200 and for the past six or seven years, the team of planners has been trying to figure out how they can go about mining and reclaiming the old Figenskau Mine.

It's not a project where the work is necessarily worth the return. Employees say it's about

doing the right thing.

"We could have just mined around this," said North American Coal communications David Straley. "We wanted to do this. We wanted to do what was right."

So the project was planned out to analyze past documents to determine where the coal was mined. Brenden Brinkman, production manager at Falkirk Mine, said they also enlisted the help of one of the only remaining original miners from that time, Melvin Berg.

"We analyzed this to make sure we're going to do this in a safe manner," Burke said.

Berg and Brinkman went to the site and Berg was able to delve into his memory banks and pull out the routes that he traveled daily in the underground maze.

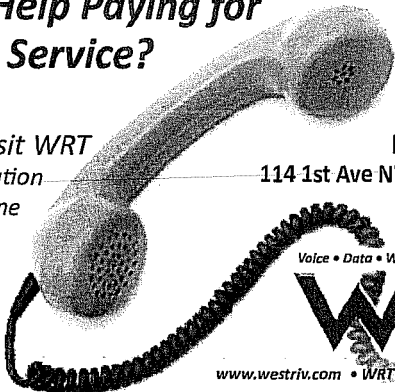
"I kind of mapped it out on paper," Berg said. "They already had photocopies. They came out pretty close to what I had."

They started digging the site this year and have removed a large portion of the dirt. A dragline with a 17-ton capacity bucket exposed the seam with expert fashion. There in the seam were the original tunnels dug out

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5:15 p.m. - JH FB at Hazen
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September 18 (cont.)
3:30 p.m. - Parent-Teacher Conferences

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9 a.m. - McLean Co. PD - Title I
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4:15 p.m. - JH FB (Wa)

September 17-
9 a.m. - McLean Co. PD - 3rd Gr. ELA
4:15 p.m. - JH FB (Wa)
4:30 p.m. - EL GBB at Underwood
5 p.m. - JH VB vs. Garrison
6 p.m. - AB VB at TL-M
6 p.m. - Coal Conversion Counties Meeting, Dakota Farms

September 20
Picture Day
4:15 p.m. - JH FB (Wa)
7 p.m. - FB at Killdeer

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Obituaries



Theodore "Ted" Hochsprung

Theodore "Ted" Hochsprung, 85, Ruso, died Thursday, Sept. 5, 2013, in his home.

He was born March 30, 1928, a son of Fredrick and Synneva (Hauge) Hochsprung, in the Ruso area. He was raised and educated in the Ruso area, and worked for area farmers.

Ted was united in marriage to Darlene Lindteigen Dec. 6, 1956, in Turtle Lake. Following their marriage they made their home in Riverdale until 1958, when they moved to Minot. Ted worked for Atlas Redi-Mix until 1973, when they moved to Ruso to assume operations of the Hochsprung family farm.

A year later, Ted and Darlene partnered to purchase Lindtaigen Construction, which was previously owned and operated by Darlene's father Edwin. Ted was involved with the Association of General Contractors (AGC) and became its president in 1989.

Ted and a friend Gary Haugen designed and built the largest rock crusher in North America. It still operates today in the southern U.S. In addition to the construction business, Ted and Darlene raised cattle, lambs and also farmed.

He also served on the McLean County Fair Board and the Otis Township Board. After retirement, Ted loved to drive his miniature horse team, and assist his daughter Karla and her family with their herd of miniature horses.

Ted had a lifelong interest in racing, building his first race car in 1953 with Oscar Corum. The car carried the number "RU18." Ted had many accomplishments during his racing career. He raced in every decade until 2010.

In 1978, Kevin, the oldest son, and Ted became the first father and son race team. In 1998, Ted earned the distinction of oldest rookie in the Wisotta street stock class. He piloted a car built by sons Kevin and Kory given to Ted for his 70th birthday, appropriately labeled with the #70.

Following that year, the "+" sign was added. In 2008, Ted made history again joining his son Kory and grandson Keenon on the racetrack, becoming the only three generation racing team. Ted was also a lifetime member of the McLean County Racers Association of Underwood and the Nodak Speedway of Minot. He is also in the Nodak Race Club Hall of Fame.

Those grateful to share in his life: Children: Karla (Dennis) Erickson, Kimm (Owen) Sundal, Kirk (Kathy) Hochsprung, Kory (Lindsay) Hochsprung; daughter-in-law Mechelle Hochsprung; 15 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; siblings: Albert (Doris) Hochsprung, Marjorie Hornberger, Marlys (Roy) House, Louella Anderson; sister-in-law: Maureen Hochsprung; brother-in-law: Byron Lindteigen and

several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Ted was preceded in death by his parents, wife Darlene, son Kevin Hochsprung, sisters-in-law Joyce Gottschall and Carolyn Potter; brother Robert Hochsprung and a brothers-in-law Bill Anderson and Wally Hornberger.

Visitation: Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2013, at Thompson Larson Funeral Home, Minot with a public prayer service at 7 pm in the chapel of the funeral home.

Funeral Service: Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2013, at 10:30 a.m. at Oak Valley Lutheran Church, Velva.

Burial: Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2013, at 2 p.m., at the Ruso Cemetery, Ruso.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to an organization of donors choice.

Caryl J. Hieb

Caryl J. Hieb, age 68 of Phoenix, AZ, formerly of Turtle Lake, ND, passed away unexpectedly on Sept. 2, 2013, while on a cruise to Alaska.

A memorial service will be held 2:00 P.M. Saturday, September 21st at the Turtle Lake Baptist Church. Further arrangements are pending with Goetz Funeral Home - Turtle Lake.

Sheriff's department looking to hire more deputies

By MICHAEL JOHNSON

The turnover of McLean County Sheriff's deputies continues as the county is currently seeking at least two more deputies for coverage in the county.

The county has been advertising for one or more deputies. Sheriff Don Charging said he recently let one deputy from the Garrison area go, so instead of one, they will be looking to hire two deputies.

There are 14 to 15 applicants for the deputy positions and at least half are certified.

While those positions need filling, county commissioner Barry Suydam brought up the need for more rural patrol. He said that with increased traffic all over the county, more eyes are needed in the rarely monitored rural areas. He suggested oil impact money to pay for it.

"We've got to nip some of it," Suydam said.

Charging agreed that the county is a busier place.

Suydam added that he's heard that there is a need for more four-wheel-drive vehicles. That need was highlighted by a recent chase on rural dirt roads that ended in a crash.

Charging wasn't so sure that

was an area in need of change. The county is bringing in new SUVs that are replacing patrol cars and are more maneuverable in all seasons.

"I don't want to beg to differ with my deputies, but we don't drive off road that much," Charging said.

The SUVs mean a higher fuel use for the county. Charging noted that the county recently seized a pickup that they may be able to use when they need to do some off road driving.

"It's better than it ever used to be," Charging said of driving in all weather conditions.

Meals on Wheels

September 11-18

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Monday: Lemon pepper fish, hash brown bake, green beans, strawberry salad.

Tuesday: Porcupine meatball, oven-browned potatoes, corn, mandarin orange gelatin.

Wednesday: Creamed turkey on biscuit, chopped spinach, pea macaroni salad, cranberry sauce, ice cream.

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Saturday
Mass.....5:00 p.m.

St. Olaf Lutheran Church

Pastor Randy Engarten, 448-2698
Sunday
Worship.....9:00 a.m.
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Pastor Sondra Krogstad, 448-2551
Jean Sunday
Worship Contemporary.....9:30 a.m.
Fellowship, S.S.10:30 a.m.
Monday
Bible Study.....2 p.m.
Council.....7 p.m.
Wednesday
First Communion Class7 p.m.

Mercer Baptist Church

Lucas Wegner, Pastor
363-9203, 447-2650
Sunday
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Worship.....11:00 a.m.
MF(last Friday of month).....7:30 p.m.

TL Baptist Church

William Oliver, Pastor
448-2222
Thursday
Ladies Prayer Meeting.....10:00 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study.....10:45 a.m.
Sunday
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Worship Service.....10:45 a.m.

Seventh-day Adventist

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Sabbath School.....10:00 a.m.
Church Service.....11:10 a.m.

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Sunday
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Budget requests nearly complete at county

Most budgets show 5 percent salary increases

By MICHAEL JOHNSON

Department budget requests are nearly all finalized and presented to the county commissioners as of the last regular commission meeting on Sept. 3. Commissioners will receive a preliminary budget before the next regular meeting scheduled for Sept. 30 in order to help them as they seek to make final changes.

Much of the remaining budgets came through at the last meeting and across the board salary increases was the norm.

VSO, Tax Director/land use administrator office

Todd Schreiner, Veterans Service Officer, Land Use Administrator and Tax Director said that it's been very busy in the departments. That's the main reason behind a 15 percent salary increase requested for him and assessor Ryan Oberg for 2014.

One other major increase to the Tax director/land use department is a request of \$200,000 for the cost of new GIS parcel mapping software that Schreiner said would cut back on much of the time used for current mapping.

Schreiner also recommended hiring someone to work part time in the department, up to 19 hours a week.

County auditor Les Korgel said that they had an employee in mind for the position who currently works part time in the recorder's office. That new position would mean the employee would be full-time and

would qualify for family health insurance and retirement benefits, according to Chief Deputy Auditor Lori Foss.

Other Veteran Services line items were unchanged. The total budget shows an increase from \$122,876.40 to \$348,210.

Weed board

The budget request for the weed board saw a proposed increase from \$128,850 to \$133,400. Much of that was due to returning employees. Returning employees get a \$2 pay increase each year. Commissioner Lee said that was worth the cost in order to retain employees that don't require retraining each year. The weed board also has plans of replacing a vehicle that had about 300,000 miles on it.

County buildings and grounds

Maintenance superintendent Curt Malo spoke on the building and grounds budget request. It showed an increase from \$214,617 to \$250,821.

Increases could be attributed to a 7 percent salary increase, a \$10,000 increase to janitorial supplies, \$15,000 increase to heat pumps and boilers, and a \$5,000 increase to lights, tools and misc.

Malo said the supply costs are increasing as the number of inmates has increased and as fixing items in the new courthouse and LEC are more costly.

Commissioner Barry Suydam questioned another \$60,000 building repair line item. He felt it was redundant. Malo said the cost is there in case a boiler

goes down. The same amount was requested last year but very little of it was used, Malo said. That slush fund would be carried over as needed.

Korgel said leaving that amount in the preliminary budget allows for some wiggle room if they need to cut costs somewhere in the final budget.

Extension agent

The proposed budget for the county extension office comes in at \$94,892, up from \$91,913 in 2013.

NDSU pays the cost of the county agent and FCS agent or about \$61,835.

Other than a 5 percent increase to salaries, little changed in the extension office proposed budget.

States attorney

All items remained the same under the states attorney budget except for the salary line item which included the 5 percent increase. The bottom line increase went from \$119,539 to \$127,971.

Computer operations

An 8 percent salary increase was requested for the computer operations budget. The only other increase came from the annual tech contract. The proposed contract would allow for 24-7 help with any computer problems. The total budget proposed would be an increase from \$133,261 to \$140,768.

County auditor

The County auditor position was the only department budget with a proposed decrease. The decrease came through the salary line item since a long time employee, Pam Trueblood retired and the new hire is paid considerably less. The budget is proposed at \$170,073 compared to \$176,883.

Commission board

The board of county commissioners' budget is proposed to increase by 6 percent in the salary line item.

Election expenses

Election expenses are proposed to increase slightly from 2012 from \$89,433 to \$92,000. The proposed expenses increased from \$8,200 in 2013. Korgel said every other year the cost is much higher because of elections.

"We may have to do some

equipment replacement, but I hope not," Korgel said.

He noted that all the election equipment could be replaced in 2016.

Employee benefits

Medical insurance, retirement and salary survey costs bring a major increase to the proposed budget. It increased from \$1,227,700 to \$1,381,200.

Senior citizens

The Senior Citizen fund saw a request to increase to \$152,053 from \$135,910.

Motor Pool

The motor pool proposed budget saw major increases do to an increase in gasoline costs and due to a vehicle purchase cost of \$30,000. The hope would be to buy two vehicles with that cost. The motor pool budget request was for \$42,500, up from \$24,000 last year.

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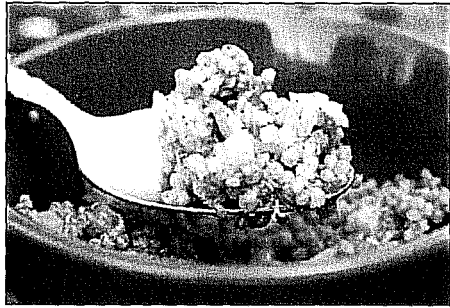
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Quinoa (pronounced keen-wa) is a high protein seed that has been around for centuries. Quinoa was a staple food for thousands of years in the Andes region of South America. It tastes great by itself and adapts easily into many dishes, lending a nutty flavor, especially if toasted lightly.

Basic quinoa preparation; makes three cups. May be used in place of rice in many dishes.

2 cups water (or chicken, beef or vegetable bouillon)
1 cup quinoa (also available ready toasted for a richer, nuttier flavor) Look for it in the Asian or organic foods section of your market

Directions:

Wash the quinoa with water, using a strainer. Same as you would wash rice.

Place quinoa and water/bouillon in a 1 1/2 quart/ medium saucepan, bring to a boil. Reduce to a simmer, cover, and cook until all of the water is absorbed (about 15 minutes). Quinoa is done when all the grains turn from white to transparent and the spiral-like germ has separated.

Chill plain or bouillon quinoa version and eat as a salad with fresh or lightly cooked vegetables of your choice. Stores well in covered bowl for use in any dish later in the week or as a take along meal for school or work. Use bouillon version as base for pilaf, hot-dish or as a side dish with the following main entrees.

One pound (or about 4 chicken breasts) chicken tenders or chicken breast meat cut into small pieces, about three inches long and inch thick. If using breast meat, the meat can be pounded to make it tender before using.

Heat oil and toss chicken in flour and salt and pepper, then brown lightly in oil about 3 to 5 minutes. Remove and set aside.

(Apricot version)

In remaining oil, add 1/2 cup white wine, chopped fresh shallot and 4 chopped fresh apricots and cook until tender. Add two or three tablespoons apricot preserves and a bit of fresh or dried tarragon. Add chicken back into pan and heat. Serve with prepared quinoa.

(Chipotle Version)

Prepare raw chicken as above, toss in bowl with 1/4 cup soy sauce, 1 tablespoon canola oil, 1/4 teaspoon chipotle seasoning and 1/4 cup lime juice, marinate for half hour or so in refrigerator. Drain and cook as above in sauté pan or grill on oiled grill until done and lightly golden. Serve with prepared quinoa and small amount of any prepared pesto or picante sauce (optional).

(Asian beef version)

Slice 1 pound tender, lean beef steak into thin strips and marinate in 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar, 1/4 cup teriyaki sauce and 1 tablespoon canola oil for half hour or less. Drain and cook lightly with one thinly sliced onion and thinly sliced baby portabella mushrooms (about four or five) until desired tenderness. Remove from pan and reserve. Stir pan drippings heated with 1/2 cup red wine and cook until reduced to sauce consistency. Serve over plain or beef bouillon version of quinoa. Use 1/2 cup beef broth with pan drippings instead of wine if preferred. Add peppers and/or peas if desired and/or season with ginger and garlic.

Quinoa Apple Cake

- 1 cup quinoa
- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 baking type apples, peeled and cut into small cubes
- 8 tablespoons salted butter, melted
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon nutmeg (optional) and/or 1 teaspoon ground ginger (optional).

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Combine quinoa with at least two cups of water in a small saucepan and bring to a boil over high heat. Cook for 10 minutes until quinoa is tender and the seeds' "tails" begin to uncurl. Drain well and set aside.

Dip a pastry brush into melted butter and grease 9-inch by 5-inch loaf pan. Put the remaining melted butter in a large bowl, and mix with brown sugar and raisins until evenly distributed. Add apples and cooked quinoa and stir.

Whisk flour, baking powder, cinnamon, and ginger/nutmeg into small bowl. Add the dry ingredients to the wet ingredients and stir to evenly combine, spoon mixture into prepared pan and bake for 50-60 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into center of cake comes out clean. Top of the cake should be golden brown.

Let cool for 10 minutes in pan, turn onto cooling rack and cool completely before cutting.



Wangen family attended a reunion in Medora are from left, front: Alexis Wangen, Bjorn Anderson, Lydia Stevenson holding Jesper Anderson, Taneah Stevenson and Jonah Stevenson; second: Cassie and Kent Theurer, Wyatt Fischer, McKenna Wangen, Darlene Wangen holding Miriam Theurer, Jessica Anderson, Valerie Stevenson; third: Faye Wangen holding Brycen Fischer, Karl Fischer, Courtney Deyle, Mike Deyle hold Dylan Deyle, Jasmine Wangen holding Gavin Wangen, David Wangen, Aaron Stevenson, Jerilyn Wangen holding Cullen Wangen, Gail Wangen, Linda Winter, Marlene Deyle; back: Duane Wangen Jr, Chad Fischer, Stephanie Wangen, Ken Wangen, Jeff Wangen, Casey Anderson, Matt Deyle, Kevin Wangen, Steve Wangen, Jason Winter, Mark Deyle.

Wangen family hold reunion in Medora

Forty members of the Wangen family, originally of Goodrich, held a family reunion in Medora the weekend of July 26-28. All of the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Darlene and the late Duane Wangen were in attendance.

Weekend activities included a burger fry and cousins' night out on Friday; a catered noon meal, the Medora Musical, drive through the park, swimming, shopping on Saturday, and trail rides and a family worship service on Sunday morning.

In attendance were Darlene Wangen, Goodrich; Duane Jr (Faye) Wangen, Bismarck, and their children Kari (Chad) Fischer, Wyatt and Brycen, Twin Falls, ID, Cassie (Kent) Theurer and Miriam, Jamestown; Linda (Jason) Winter, Goodrich, and their children Valerie (Aaron) Stevenson, Jonah, Lydia and Taneah, Horace, Jessica (Casey) Anderson, Bjorn and Jesper, Mercer; Steven (Gail) Wangen, Harvey, and their children Jeff

(Jasmine) Wangen and Gavin, David Wangen, all of Grand Forks and Kevin (Jerilyn) Wangen and Cullen, Fargo; Marlene (Mark) Deyle, Bismarck, and their children Matt Deyle, Bismarck and Mike (Courtney) Deyle and Dylan, Chino Hills, CA; and Ken (Stephanie) Wangen, McKenna and Alexis, Carrington.

School menus

McClusky School Menus

Monday, Sept. 16: Breakfast: Oatmeal; Lunch: Mini subs, potato salad, chips, cantaloupe.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancakes; Lunch: Chicken Al King, biscuits, peas, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage links; Lunch: Corn dogs, Tater Tots, fruit salad.

Thursday: Breakfast: Muffins; Lunch: Beef Stroganoff over noodles, green beans, dinner rolls, apples.

Friday: Breakfast: Caramel rolls; Lunch: Fish sticks, mac & cheese, carrots, oranges.

Breakfast offered everyday: two choices of cereal; two choices of juice, bagel or toast, white milk. Lunch offered everyday: white or chocolate milk.

Goodrich School Menus

Monday, Sept. 16: Breakfast: Toast; Lunch: Chicken nuggets, French fries.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Banana bread; Lunch: Nacho Supreme.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Waff

les, bacon; Lunch: Knoephla hot dish, sauerkraut, green beans.

Thursday: Breakfast: Peach muffin; Lunch: Pork roast, mashed potatoes, gravy.

Friday: Breakfast: Boiled eggs; Lunch: Hot dogs, mac & cheese.

Milk, juice, cereal offered every morning; milk, fruit, vegetables, romaine lettuce salad offered daily.

Anamoose/Drake School Menus

Monday, Sept. 16: Breakfast: Cocoa Wheats; Lunch: Meatballs, mashed potatoes.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Cereal; Lunch: Cheeseburger, sweet potato fries.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Egg roll; Lunch: Quesadilla.

Thursday: Breakfast: Cereal; Lunch: Hot dog, potato wedges.

Friday: Breakfast: Caramel roll; Lunch: Chicken Alfredo over pasta.

All meals served with salad bar and 1/2 pint of milk.

Births



Josie Joy McLeod

Mitchell and Eden McLeod couldn't wait to meet Josie Joy, our tiny little love. So God sent her early, our gift from above. Josie was born on 6/12/13. She weighed 2 lbs 1 oz. She was 18 1/2 inches long. She spent two months in the neonatal intensive care unit. She has a big brother, Wyatt.

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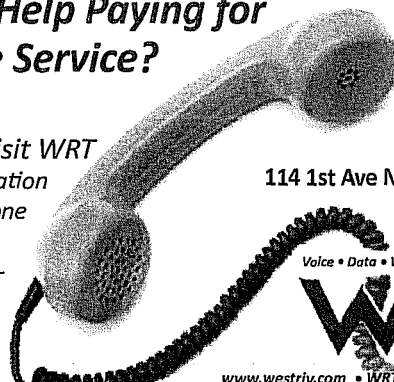
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Tina Hirschhorn shows off her quirky personality with some shades as she joined the school pep band in its performance last week.

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UAEDC Update

Zoning ordinances to be updated

BY TYLER DEMARS

Underwood community developer

One of the development needs that have emerged over the past 12 months is for an update to Underwood's zoning ordinances. The zoning ordinances were written and adopted in 1974. Over time, ordinances need to be updated to clarify zoning definitions, remove obsolete allowable uses, add contemporary allowable uses, ensure enforceability, and meet the needs of evolving development environments.

The process of moving forward with development inquiries we've explored over the last 12 months has been slowed by deficiencies in the zoning ordinances. Some of the deficiencies recognized in Underwood's zoning ordinance include obsolete definitions for mobile homes and other housing units, incomplete requirements for commercial sign placement, obsolete lists of allowable uses in commercial zoning districts, allowable conditional uses listed under zoning districts not listed, and existing uses not being listed as allowable.

Updated ordinances are an important tool that enables a local jurisdiction to regulate the use of land in a manner that protects the general health, safety and welfare of the community, as well as protecting property values. The biggest investment most people will ever make in their lives is in their home and property. Zoning protects property values by regulating what can occur next door. Without zoning controls, your next-door neighbor could start raising hogs...which would depreciate your property value and quality of life.

Deficient ordinances can cause inconsistent interpretation of allowable land uses and "spot-zoning", which is the application of zoning to a specific parcel of land within a larger zoned area when the rezoning is at odds with the city's current zoning restrictions. Out-of-date, vague, and incomplete zoning ordinances make it difficult for community decision makers to act consistently and fairly with property owners and community stakeholders.

At Monday evening's city

commission meeting, the city commission voted to hire SRF Consulting of Bismarck to review, analyze and update Underwood's zoning ordinances. The cost to the city will be approximately \$13,000. SRF's proposal includes the following work elements:

1. SRF review, analysis and markup of existing zoning ordinance.
2. Meetings with steering committee, planning commission and city commission.
3. Preparation of language for zoning ordinance revisions and updates.

SRF will be working with a steering committee of community members to identify and prioritize revisions needed. All proposed revisions will be presented at a public hearing before being adopted. Let me know if you have any questions or concerns about the process of updating Underwood's ordinances. As always, I'd love to hear from you. Email tyler@cedc.coop or call 701-595-1259.



Area Announcements

Lego and game night Sunday

Kids of all ages and their family members are invited to Family Lego and board game Sunday night from 4 to 6:30 p.m., at the Underwood Public Library. Bring your own games or play one the library has purchased. Concessions will also be available for purchase.

Skating club meeting set

The annual fall meeting of the Hazen Figure Skating Club is set for 6 p.m., Sunday, at the Hazen All Seasons Arena. Meeting is open to all new and existing skaters within the surrounding area. 701-870-0193.

Nutritionist available

The WIC Nutritionist will be available Monday at the public health office in Washburn. Call 462-3330 to schedule an appointment.

Farm Bureau meeting Monday

McLean County Farm Bureau members are invited to attend the McLean County Farm Bureau annual meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, at Westridge Golf Course.

Story time Sept. 19

Babies through 5-year-old kids and their caregivers are invited to attend the Underwood Public Library's new story and song time from 11 to 11:30 a.m., Sept. 19, at the library. 442-3441.

Adult health and foot care

Adult health services and foot care clinic will be available Sept. 19 at the senior center. Call 462-3330 to schedule an appointment.

Marv Zander to perform

Dance to Marv Zander at the Hazen Senior Citizens Center from 7 to 10 p.m., Sept. 20. The public is welcome to enjoy the music and dance.

Peer tutors selected

The Peer Tutoring Program will again be utilized at the Underwood School in grades K - 12. Peer tutoring is a method of providing individualized instruction utilizing another student as a resource person. The program is designed to help students who are experiencing difficulties in their course work. The students work together on a one-to-one basis during regularly scheduled sessions, such as during study halls, before school or after school.

Peer tutors are chosen by teachers based on the following criteria: academic performance, dependability, honesty and their potential for leadership, responsibility, and welfare of others. The following students have been nominated as a peer tutor. Seniors are Taylor Dammann, Brianna Halstead,

Anne Hefta, Abby Landenberger, Emma Lee, and Miriah Schneider. Juniors are Charley Auck, Chaille Berg, Erin Dammann, Lindsey Duben, Bodie Olson, Braydon Olson, Paige Weisenberger, Noah Wertz and Kristen Youngs.

Card of Thanks

Thank you all so very much for the thoughts and prayers, phone calls, visits, flowers and cards, and to everyone at Community Memorial Hospital in Turtle Lake for the wonderful care and good food after I had my hip surgery and stroke.

It all means a lot. It helps when you know others care.

God bless every one of you.

-Leila Landenberger

Sheriff's department looking to hire more deputies

BY MICHAEL JOHNSON
Editor

The turnover of McLean County Sheriff's deputies continues as the county is currently seeking at least two more deputies for coverage in the county.

The county has been advertising for one or more deputies. Sheriff Don Charging said he recently let one deputy from the Garrison area go, so instead of one, they will be looking to hire two deputies.

There are 14 to 15 applicants for the deputy positions and at least half are certified.

While those positions need

filling, county commissioner Barry Suydam brought up the need for more rural patrol. He said that with increased traffic all over the county, more eyes are needed in the rarely monitored rural areas. He suggested oil impact money to pay for it.

"We've got to nip some of it," Suydam said.

Charging agreed that the county is a busier place.

Suydam added that he's heard that there is a need for more four-wheel-drive vehicles. That need was highlighted by a recent chase on rural dirt roads that ended in a crash.

Charging wasn't so sure that was an area in need of change. The county is bringing in new SUVs that are replacing patrol cars and are more maneuverable in all seasons.

"I don't want to beg to differ with my deputies, but we don't drive off road that much," Charging said.

The SUVs mean a higher fuel use for the county. Charging noted that the county recently seized a pickup that they may be able to use when they need to do some off road driving.

"It's better than it ever used to be," Charging said of driving in all weather conditions.

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Sports/Outdoors

Beulah rallies to top Comet netters

BY SUZANNE WERRE
BHG News Service

The Comets came out sizzling last Tuesday night, cruising to a 2-0 lead over the visiting Beulah Miners team on the volleyball court, but the match win slipped out of the Comets' hands as the Miners rallied to win the next three games, taking the match by a score of 3-2.

"The girls came out smoldering and played some great volleyball," commented Underwood coach Mary Hefta. "I am so proud of the

tenacity of these girls. They never got down and played through the rough spots."

Under sweltering conditions in the Underwood gym, it was the Miners who handed the heat, humidity and marathon volleys back and forth, keeping their fast feet moving while the Comets started showing some fatigue.

"We know we need to get in better shape conditioning-wise," said Hefta. "Beulah played a great match and got it together when they needed to."

"We stuck with them in the last three sets, and I was proud of everyone," she added.

Beulah's Jaime Murschel dominated at the net, counting 21 kills, while teammate Delaney Johansen was good for 14.

For the Comets, it was senior Abby Landenberger who paced the team with 10 kills as well as 38 digs. Senior Emma Lee was also good for 30 digs. Erin Dammann led the way for Underwood in assists with eight, as well as blocks with two.

Despite the loss, Hefta was pleased with the effort from her team.

"We didn't have an unforced error until the fourth set," she pointed out. "That shows that the girls went for every ball."

The Comets are still trying new strategies, and some things are working well, while other haven't been as effective, she added.

"We need to work on our blocking techniques, and we will be working on some conditioning circuits a couple times a day to improve our ability to play a five-set match said Hefta.

"We need to remember we are only two matches into the season and we will only get better," she summed up.

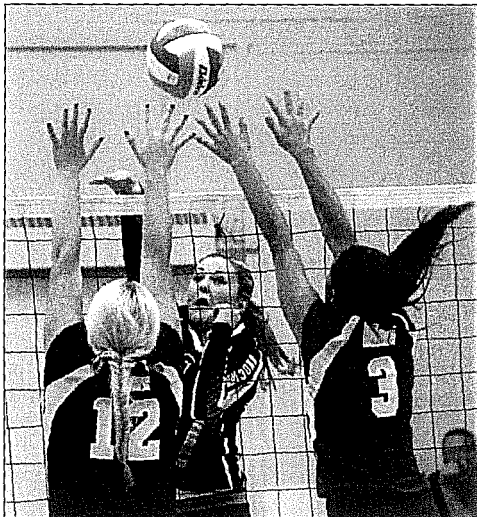
The Comets travel to Glenburn this Thursday, then travel to Center Friday and Saturday for the annual Center Invitational. The Comets won the Silver Division of the tournament last year, and Hefta is hoping to improve that finish by making it to the Gold Division this year.

Beulah 3, Underwood 2

Beulah..... 22 14 25 25 15
Underwood..... 25 25 21 21 9

Beulah: Kills - Jaime Murschel 21, Delaney Johansen 14. Blocks - Murschel 1. Assists - Lakin Kessler 39. Digs - Kessler 9, Johansen 7. Aces - Kessler 7, Courtney Mitchell 3.

Underwood: Kills - Abby Landenberger 10, Anne Hefta 6, Erin Dammann 5. Blocks - E. Dammann 2. Assists - E. Dammann 8, Taylor Dammann 5. Digs - Landenberger 38, Emma Lee 30. Aces - T. Dammann 3, Lee 3.



Underwood's Lindsey Duben goes for the kill while Beulah defenders Cassidy Schutt (12) and Lakin Kessler (3) team up for a block attempt. SUZANNE WERRE



Individual flight winners at this past weekend's BHG Masters Golf Tournament include, front, from left, Tami Engel, Garrison (Senior women), and Mike Steele, Parshall (Senior men). Back, Jared Eagle, New Town (Championship flight), Candice Eagle (Open women); Dave Knutson, Beulah (First flight).

JILL DENNING GACKLE

'Masters' title goes to home team

BY STU MERRY
BHG News Service

A little home cooking, or, more like a little home course flavor, turned out to be the key in this year's rain-shortened BHG Masters Golf Tournament.

The annual tournament is on a rotating basis. This year, the event was in New Town. And it was the team representing the Edgewater Country Club that is this year's winner. The win by the New Town team ends a three-year winning streak by the team that represents Westridge Golf Course in Underwood. The team from Center claimed second, while Underwood placed third.

New Town's winning team included Jared Eagle (Championship flight), Speedy Bruce (1st Flight), Beaver

Bartelson (Senior Men), Candice Eagle (Open Women) and Helen Overbo (Senior Women). Mother Nature played a part in the tournament, curtailing play to only nine holes in what is usually an 18-hole event.

Individual winners included: Jared Eagle (Championship flight); Dave Knutson, Beulah (First flight); Mike Steele, Parshall (Senior men); Candice Eagle (Open men); Tami Engel, Garrison (Senior women).

Pin winners included: Closest to pin #3 - Speedy Bruce, New Town; Longest putt #4 - Candice Eagle, New Town; Longest putt #6 - Larry Geiger, Center; Closest to pin #8 Jim Fulver, Beulah.

This is the seventh year of the tournament. The competition pits teams representing courses in the communities of Garrison, Velva, Riverdale, Underwood, Washburn, New Town, Parshall, Beulah, Center and Hazen. The inaugural event was 2007 in Velva.

The tournament is designed to bring together the top golfers from 10 courses in the communities served by BHG Inc. All entry fees go to the host club that serves a dinner at the conclusion of the tournament. BHG, Inc., provides trophies, awards and door prizes.

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Calendar of Events.....

Saturday, Sept. 14

All friends, family and classmates are invited to the wedding dance of Jessica Kuntz and Adrian Grey at 8:30 p.m. at the Wilton Memorial Hall.

Farmers market, Giffey's Yard & Garden, Garrison, 9-11 a.m.

Wally's Cook-off, Garrison City Park, Public tasting (\$5) begins at 4:30.

Aw Shucks! Corn Fest, Garrison City Park, free corn served 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Car, cycle and tractor show, Garrison City Park, 1-4 p.m.

Wally's Cook-off, Garrison City Park; public open to public for tasting at nominal charge - appetizers at 4 p.m., samples at 4:30.

Max Corn Maze, 4 miles north of Max, 12 noon-6 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 15

A 90th birthday celebration is being held for William (Bill) Roger from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Garrison. No gifts please.

An 80th birthday party for Doris Steinwand is being held from 2 to 4 p.m. at First Congregational Church, Garrison. No gifts please.

The annual fall meeting of the Hazen Figure Skating Club is set for 6 p.m. at the Hazen All Seasons Arena. Meeting is open to all new and existing skaters withing the surrounding area. 701-870-0193.

Mikala Jordan Memorial Benefit is set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Washburn Memorial Hall, with a pancake and sausage breakfast, silent auction and bake sale. Donations can also be sent to Dakota Community Bank, c/o Mikala Jordan Benefit Account, 1727 State St., Bismarck, ND 58501. Funds supplemented by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

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Monday, Sept. 16

Turtle Lake-Mercer School Board meeting, 8 p.m.

Underwood City Commission meeting, 7 p.m.

WARDA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the city hall.

The WIC Nutritionist will be available at the public health office in Washburn. Call 462-3330 to schedule an appointment.

Garrison Chamber of Commerce meeting, Church of God, Garrison, 12 noon.

Hugh P. Minehan American Legion Post 49 meeting, Legion building, Garrison, 7:30 p.m.

McLean County Farm Bureau annual meeting, Westridge Golf Course, Underwood, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

McLean County commission meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Wilton City commission, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19

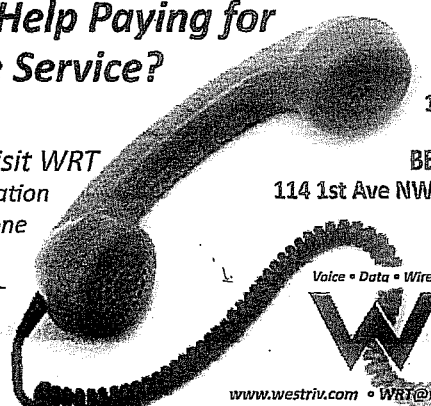
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Agriculture can help finance nursing

By Dori Reich

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The new facility will be located just west of St. Mary's Cemetery, adjacent to Highway 10. The building will house the nursing home and clinic.

The Richardton Healthcare Foundation is excited to support its commitment to local health care. As the fall harvest finds its way to the elevator and bin, the foundation would like agricultural producers to consider giving a portion of grain or livestock.

A gift of grain or livestock is an easy way to make a charitable contribution. For farm or ranch operators, donating grain or livestock before it is sold may provide a more significant tax consequence than making direct cash contributions.

The foundation is working with local elevators and a sales barn to make it easier to make a charitable gift. Working with the foundation are ADM-Benson Quinn, Hebron Farmers Elevator and Modern Grain Inc., all of Hebron, Southwest Grain, Gladstone and Stockmen's Livestock, Dickinson.

An agricultural gift will be important and appreciated. The Richardton Healthcare Foundation is actively raising funds to support the efforts of the Richardton Health Center Board of Directors and Administration.

For more information contact a foundation member - Doug Hauck, Kathy Hueske, Joy Kitzan, Dori Reich, Ralph Weisenberger or Karen Zent.



This is an artist's drawing of the new Richardton Health Center, adjacent to Highway 10. The 200,000 square foot skilled nursing home (19,000 square feet) and a new nursing home.

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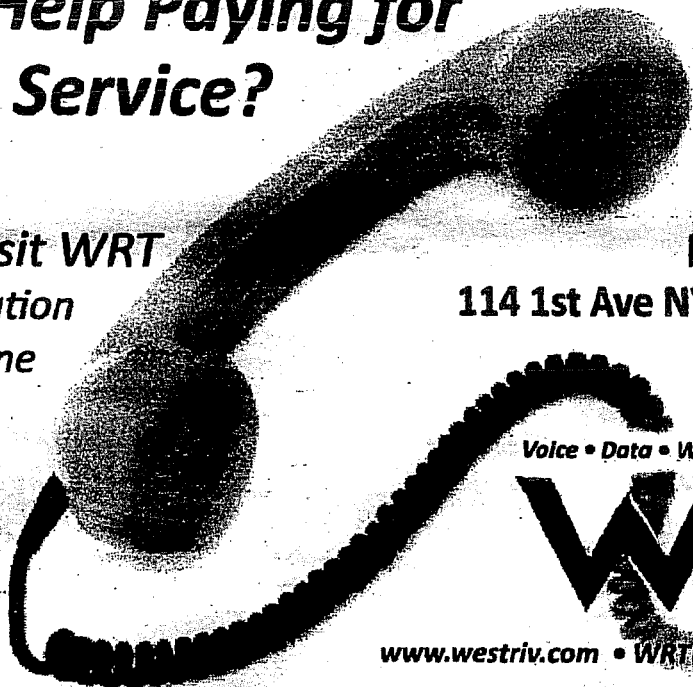
Aaron Strommen delegate

Aaron Strommen, Fort Rice, ND, has been elected as a delegate to the 130th Annual American Angus Association[®] Convention of Delegates, November 18 in Louisville, KY, reports Bryce Schumann, CEO of the American Angus

Association. Kelly Schaff, Tokach, and Kurt Saint Anthony, elected as an alternate to Convention of Delegates. Strommen, a member of the American Angus Association with headquarters in Joseph, MO, is a member of the American Angus breeders who were elected by fellow breeders to represent their state at the meeting. Representing the District of Columbia, Canada, delegates will participate in the meeting and elect a new board and five directors.

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Dated this 31st day of July, 2013.

/s/Delores Maier
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Morton County Home Rule Charter Commission will conduct a PUBLIC HEARING on Monday, September 23, 2013 at 6:30 PM in the Commission Room at the Morton County Courthouse, 210 2nd Ave NW, Mandan, regarding the Draft Home Rule Charter. Written comments may be directed to Dawn R Rhone, Morton County Auditor, 210 2nd Ave NW, Mandan, ND 58554, or emailed to dawn.rhone@mortonnd.org, prior to the public hearing.

DRAFT CHARTER

Preamble We, the people of Morton County, do establish this Home Rule Charter.

Article 1 - Board of County Commissioners to Exercise Powers

Subject to the limitations imposed by the North Dakota Constitution, state law, and this charter, the home rule powers of Morton County will be vested in the Board of County Commissioners. The Board of County Commissioners will have plenary power to enact ordinances and resolutions to carry out and give effect to the express and implied powers granted in this charter and to prescribe the functions of government to be performed under this charter.

Article 2 - Home Rule Powers of County

In addition to powers granted counties under the constitution and laws of the State of North Dakota, Morton County will have among its enumerated home rule powers, subject to implementation by ordinance or resolution of the Board of County Commissioners, the following:

1. Acquire, hold, operate, and dispose of property within or without the county limits, and exercise the right of eminent domain for those purposes.

2. Control the financial and fiscal affairs; appropriate money for its purposes, and make payments of its debts and expenses; subject to the limitations of this section levy and collect property taxes, sales and use taxes, from machinery gross receipts taxes, alcoholic beverage gross receipts taxes, motor vehicle sales and special funds tax, motor vehicle registration fees, and special assessments for benefits conferred.

3. For its public and proprietary functions, activities, operations, and services, through purchase or contract, borrow money, issue bonds, warrants, and other evidences of indebtedness; establish charges for any of its other services to the extent authorized by law and not prohibited by law; and nullify laws inconsistent therewith, that all property in order to be subject to the assessment provisions of this subsection must be assessed in a uniform manner as prescribed by the state board of equalization and the state supervisor of assessments. A charter or ordinance or act of a governing body of a home rule county may not supersede any state law that determines what property or acts are subject to, or exempt from, all various taxes. A charter or ordinance or act of the governing body of a home rule county may not supersede section NDCC 11-11-55.1 relating to the sixty percent portion requirement of improvements and of section NDCC 19-2-2 relating to the hearing proceeding for improvement projects. Sales and use taxes, farm machinery gross receipts taxes, and alcoholic beverage gross receipts taxes levied under this chapter.

4. Must conform in all respects with regard to the taxable or exempt status of items under chapters NDCC 57-39.2, 57-32.5, 57-39.6, and 57-40.2 and may not be imposed at multiple rates with the exception of sales of electricity, piped natural or artificial gas, or other heat fuels distributed by the seller or the retail sale or transfer of motor vehicles, aircraft, watercraft, modular homes, manufactured homes, or mobile homes.

5. May not be newly imposed or changed except to be effective on the first day of a calendar quarterly period after a minimum of ninety days notice to the tax commissioner or, for purchases from printed catalogs, on the first day of calendar quarter after a minimum of one hundred twenty days notice to the seller.

6. May not be limited to apply to less than the full value of the transaction or item as determined for state sales and use tax, except for farm machinery gross receipts tax purposes.

7. Must be subject to collection by the tax commissioner under an agreement under section NDCC 57-41-02.1.

8. Commissioners will not countenance dedicated mill levies with one another or with the general fund levy.

9. Provide for county elected and appointed officers and employees, their selection, powers, duties, qualifications and compensation, and the terms of county appointed officers and employees. However, after the adoption of a home rule charter, a county elected officer may not be eliminated or combined with another office except upon approval of a majority of the electors of the county voting upon the question at a primary or general election or pursuant to the county officer combination, separation, or re-designation procedures of chapter NDCC 11-11-12. A home rule charter may not diminish the term of office for which a current county officer was elected, redesignated or re-elected.

10. or which approve the annual budget and tax assessment of all of which shall not be subject to referendum. The filing of referendum petitions against one or more items, sections or parts of any ordinance, shall not prevent the remainder from going into effect. Referendum petitions shall be filed with the County Auditor not later than 30 days after adoption of the ordinance.

11. Any ordinance referred to the electors shall be placed upon the ballot by the County Auditor at the next election occurring after 30 days after the filing of sufficient petitions, or at a special election called by the Board of Commissioners, whichever shall occur first.

12. Each petition shall have printed thereon: "Referendum of Morton County Ordinance _____ (or Initiated Morton County Ordinance _____) providing for _____ and shall accurately identify and summarize the nature of the enactment, or portions of enactment, being referred. In addition, each petition shall have listed the names of three electors who shall constitute the "Committee for the Petitioners" and who shall represent the petitioners. At the bottom of each petition, the electors of that particular petition shall sign an affidavit attesting that the signers thereto are known to be qualified electors of the county.

13. This article shall be self-enforcing and all its provisions treated as mandatory. Ordinances may be enacted to facilitate its operation but no ordinance shall be enacted to hamper, restrict or impair the exercise of the rights therein reserved to the people.

14. Article 5 - Referenda by Board of County Commissioners

The Board of County Commissioners may on its own motion submit any question to the electorate for a vote of the people at any time or from time to time.

15. Article 6 - Administration of the Budget

Section 1 - Definitions

An ordinance is any enactment by the Board of County Commissioners or the state supervisor of assessments or a permit or statute governing the actions of persons or bodies.

A resolution is any enactment by the Board of County Commissioners or the state supervisor of assessments or a permit or statute governing the actions of persons or bodies for a limited period of time.

Section 2 - Procedures

1. Any enactment by the people or the Board of County Commissioners implementing charter provisions, or expanding or curtailing any of the powers or authorizations provided herein, will be in the form of ordinances or resolutions. Each ordinance or resolution introduced through the Board of County Commissioners will have two readings, with the first reading consisting of announcement of the title of the ordinance or resolution at a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners and publication of a notice of the enactment in the official newspaper of the county at least 29 days before the second reading.

The proposed enactment will then be given second reading, which will be by title, and submitted to a roll call vote of the Board of County Commissioners. If a majority of the elected commissioners concur, the enactment will become effective on the date stated in the enactment or if no date is stated, on the first day of the month following the date of enactment.

Section 3 - Limitations

1. No ordinance enacted under this charter will supersede any ordinance of any political subdivision without its consent.

2. No ordinance may be enacted to diminish the authority of the boards of supervisors of townships or change the structure of organized township government.

Article 4 - Initiative and Referendum

The citizens of Morton County shall have the right to enact or to refer ordinances implementing home rule powers. Qualified county electors at least equal in number to fifteen percent of the number of electors voting in the county for the office of governor in the last general election may by petition initiate or refer ordinances.

The referendum petition shall, upon determination by the County Auditor that such petition is sufficient, suspend the operation of any ordinance enacted by the Board of Commissioners, except those enactments implementing public projects upon which an election or a referendum has already been held pursuant to law or by charter, or which provide for meeting obligations of bonded indebtedness, incurred by a prior ordinance or a prior election or referendum.

3. The Board of County Commissioners may, by ordinance, establish county departments, offices, agencies, boards or commissions in addition to those offices to be filled by election and may prescribe their functions and membership.

Article 8 - Financial Procedures

Section 1 - Fiscal Year

The fiscal year of the county will begin on the first day of January and end the last day of December.

Section 2 - Submission of Budget

On or before a date established by the Board of County Commissioners, each department, office, or agency whether headed by an elected official or appointed officer will submit to the Board of County Commissioners a budget for the ensuing fiscal year.

Section 3 - Budget

The Board of County Commissioners will prepare a budget which provides in fiscal terms and in terms of work programs an outline of the proposed financial policies of the county for the ensuing fiscal year.

The budget will provide a complete financial plan of all county funds and activities for the ensuing fiscal year, except as required by law or this charter, will be in a form as the Board of County Commissioners may require.

Section 4 - Board of County Commissioners Action on Budget

The Board of County Commissioners will publish in the official newspaper of the county the general summary of the budget and a notice stating:

1. The times and places where copies of the budget are available for inspection by the public, and

2. The time and place, not less than two weeks after publication, for a public hearing on the budget.

After the public hearing, the Board of County Commissioners may adopt the budget with or without amendments. No amendment may increase or decrease expenditures required by law or by debt service or for an estimated cash deficit. No amendment to the budget may increase the authorized expenditures to an amount greater than total estimated resources.

The Board of County Commissioners will adopt the budget on or before the first Commission meeting of October of the current fiscal year.

Section 5 - Revenue Certification

To implement the adopted budget, the Board of County Commissioners will file a tax levy certification authorizing the tax levy or levies and setting the tax rate or rates on or before the October meeting required by section NDCC 11-11-05 of each year.

Section 6 - Amendments after Adoption

1. The Board of County Commissioners may adopt supplemental or emergency appropriations or may provide for reductions or transfers pursuant to the procedures provided in Section 4. To the extent that there are no available inappropriate revenues or a sufficient fund balance to meet emergency appropriations, the Board of County Commissioners may authorize the issuance of emergency notes, which may be renewed from time to time, but the emergency notes and renewals of any fiscal year must be paid not later than the last day of the fiscal year next succeeding that in which the emergency appropriation was made.

2. No appropriation for debt service may be reduced or transferred, and no appropriation may be reduced below any amount required by law to be appropriated or by more than the amount of the unencumbered balance. The supplemental and emergency appropriations and reduction or transfer of appropriations authorized by this section may be made effective immediately upon adoption.

Section 7 - Lapses of Appropriations

Every appropriation will lapse at the close of the fiscal year to the extent that it has not been expended or encumbered.

Section 8 - Administration of the Budget

The Board of County Commissioners will provide by resolution the procedures for administering the budget.

Section 9 - Revenue Authority and Limitations

Section 1 - Scope of Authority

Subject to the provisions of this Article, Morton County will have the authority by ordinance or resolution of the Board of County Commissioners, to levy and collect property taxes, sales taxes, income taxes, motor vehicle registration fees, excises, fees and special assessments for benefits conferred as allowed in Article 2.2.

Section 2 - Limitations

1. No ordinance or resolution may be adopted by the Board of County Commissioners levying property taxes in excess of that allowed in NDCC 57-15. This mill levy limit does not include any levies certified to the Board of County Commissioners by any other governing body.

2. No ordinance or resolution may be adopted by the Board of County Commissioners implementing any new or additional tax not currently being levied or assessed until referred by the Board of County Commissioners for approval by the electorate at any regular county election, if required by NDCC 57-15.

3. Any ordinance or resolution submitted to the electorate must be approved by a majority vote of the electors voting.

4. In order to be subject to the assessment provisions of this Article, all property must be assessed in a uniform manner as prescribed by the state board of equalization and the state supervisor of assessments. No ordinance or resolution of the Board of County Commissioners may supersede any state law which determines what property is subject to or exempt from ad valorem, sales or use taxes.

Article 10 - Severability Clause

If a court declares that any part of this charter is invalid, the decision will not impair or affect in any manner the validity or enforceability of the remainder of this charter.

Article 11 - Succession in Government

Section 1 - Rights of officers and employees preserved

Nothing in this charter, except as specifically provided, will affect or impair the rights, privileges, duties or authority of officers and employees of the county or of any office, department, agency, board or commission existing at the time this charter takes effect.

Section 2 - Continuation of contracts

All contracts entered into by the county prior to the taking effect of this charter will continue in full force and effect.

Section 3 - Pending actions and proceedings

The adoption of this charter will not abate or otherwise affect any action or proceeding, civil or criminal, pending when it takes full effect, brought by or against the county or any office, department, agency or officer.

Section 4 - Resolutions and policies to remain in force

All county resolutions and policies in force at the time this charter takes effect, and not inconsistent with this charter, will continue in force until amended or repealed.

Article 12 - Amendments and Repeal

This charter may be amended or repealed by a proposal of the Board of Commissioners or by petition bearing signatures

of qualified voters of at least equal to ten percent of the population of the county. Within 30 days of the receipt of a valid petition or approval of a proposal of the Board of Commissioners to amend or repeal, the Board of Commissioners shall publish any proposed amendment or repeal twice in the official newspaper of the county. At least 60 days after publication, the proposed amendment or repeal must be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the county at the next primary or general election. The electors may accept or reject any amendment or repeal a home rule charter may not be submitted to the electorate more often than every two years. No amendment of a home rule charter may shorten the term for which any official was elected or reduce the salary of the officials' office for that term.

Norsk Høstfest and the Medora Musical among North America's 100 best events

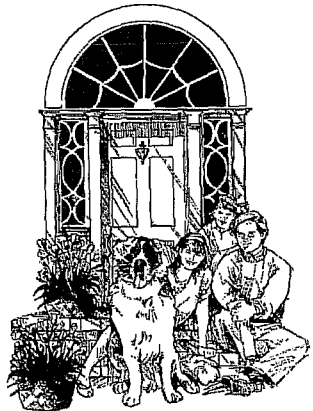
The American Bus Association (ABA) announced today that Norsk Høstfest and the Medora Musical have been designated Top 100 Events in North America for 2014 by an expert tourism industry selection committee.

The Medora Musical (www.medora.com), North Dakota's largest summer event, will be held nightly from June 6 to Sept. 6, 2014, in Medora. Norsk Høstfest (www.hostfest.com) is North America's largest Scandinavian festival, attracting more than 60,000 people from the U.S., Canada and Scandinavia. This five-day event will be held Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, 2014, in Minot.

According to studies recently completed by researchers at The George Washington University and Dunham and Associates, one overnight visit by a motorcoach group can leave from \$5,000 to more than \$11,000 in a local destination's economy. Those dollars are spent on lodging, meals, admissions, fees, shopping, souvenirs, services and local taxes.

The ABA has named both Norsk Høstfest and the Medora Musical to the top 100 in previous years. Additionally, the Dickens Village Festival in Garrison, Mandan Rodeo Days, Fargo's Pyrotechnics International Guild and the Reunion at the Home of Sakakawa in New Town also have been selected.

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the C squad claimed a win.

The varsity girls' matches against
Hazen were 13-25, 23-25, and 22-25.
With Hailie Doll serving 2 aces.
Karlie Schroeder led the Lady Hol-
steins in digs by 8, Alexa Henke with
6, Katie Doll with 4 and both Hailie
Doll and Kassie Severson each with
3. Severson had 7 assists and Henke
following with 6. Katie Doll, Hailie
Doll and Brittany Heid each had 4
kills. Hailie Doll and Abby Hulm
each had 1 block.

The JV's matches against Hazen
were 12-25 and 8-25. Brandie Doll
and Krysten Doll each had 2 kills.
McKayla Kautzman led in digs by 3,
Meggan Severson and Mikayla
Lennie followed with 2 apiece.
Kautzman and Bailie Hermanson had
2 assists each.

The C squad's matches for the
Hazen game were 25-21 and 25-23.
Jazmine Leingang, Jaci Doll and
Hope Hoesel each served 3 aces
apiece. Leingang and Doll tied with
3 kills apiece and Josie Pazdernik
with 2. Leingang had 4 digs followed
by Pazdernik with 3. Kiera Bethke
led the digs with 5 and was followed
by Pazdernik with 4.

The Lady Holsteins finished sixth
in the silver division of the Coal
Country Invitational Tournament Sat-
urday, Sept. 7, played at Beulah and
Hazen.

The Ladies were defeated by
tournament host Beulah in their
opening match in pool play, then
defeated Lisbon and lost to Our
Redeemer's, which landed them in
the silver division. In the silver
division they lost a pair of games to
Richardton-Taylor 22-25 and 16-
25, picked up a 2-1 win over
Flasher with scores of 11025, 25-20
and 15-9, then lost in close games
to Center, 23-25 and 23-25.

The Ladies' schedule includes a the
Center varsity tournament this Friday
and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14, and
on Tuesday, Sept. 17, they will travel
to Flasher to take on the Bulldogs in
C squad, JV and varsity matches be-
ginning at 5 p.m.

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Mobridge.

State Capitol to Host Pride of Dakota Day and Lunch

North Dakota's statehouse will be
a showcase for local products during
the eighth annual Pride of Dakota
Day at the State Capitol, Thursday,
Sept. 12.

"This is a wonderful opportunity
for Capitol visitors and state
employees alike to shop for high
quality Pride of Dakota products and
to meet the people who make them,"
said Agriculture Commissioner
Doug Goehring. "More than 50 Pride
of Dakota companies will be selling
and sampling foods and condiments,
decorative items, jewelry, art and
much more."

The event runs from 9 a.m. to 4
p.m. in the Capitol's Memorial Hall,
Legislative Hall and West End

ground floor.

Goehring also encouraged Capitol
visitors and employees to take in the
special Pride of Dakota breakfast and
lunch being served by the Capitol
Cafe.

The breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10:30
a.m. includes eggs kielbasa and toast.
The lunch menu, served from 10:30
a.m. to 1 p.m., includes such entrees
as glazed pork loin, sirloin tips,
chicken° BLT and roast beef on
foccacia.

Companies providing the food
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Cloverdale Foods, Dakota Slim BBQ,
Dean Foods/Land O' Lakes, M & W
Beef Packers and Pan-O-Gold
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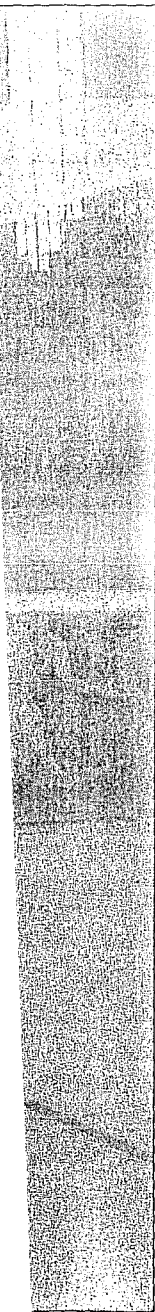
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Elgin/New Leipzig Public School News

E/NL School News Visit our Web site at www.gcs.k12.nd.us... Schedule of Events: Thurs, Sept. 12: HS A-B-C Volleyball vs. Turtle Lake/Mercer, 4:00 p.m. MT; No open swimming. Fri., Sept. 13: HS Football at Trenton, 6:00 p.m. MT. Sat., Sept. 14: JH Football at Bowman, 9:00 a.m. MT; "A" Volleyball Tournament at Center, TBA; HS "C" Volleyball at Bowman, TBA. Sun., Sept. 15: Open swimming. Mon., Sept. 16: Eligibility due at 8:20 a.m.; JH/JV Football at Bowman, 4:00 p.m. MT. Tues., Sept. 17: HS A-B-C Volleyball vs. Shiloh Christian, 4:00 p.m. MT; No open swimming.

Wed., Sept. 18: College Career trip at BSC, leave at 6:30 a.m. MT; Health screening, Grades K, 1, and 3; School board meeting at Carson, 6:30 p.m. MT. Thurs., Sept. 19: HS A-B-C Volleyball at Standing Rock, 4:00 p.m. MT; Open swimming, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Breakfast Menu: Thurs., Sept. 12: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk. Fri., Sept. 13: Cocoa, Wheaties, bagel, fruit, juice, milk. Mon., Sept. 16: Cereal, bagel, fruit, juice, milk. Tues., Sept. 17: Scrambled egg, toast, fruit, juice, milk. Wed., Sept. 18: Tac-go, salsa, fruit, juice, milk. Thurs., Sept. 19: Waffles, syrup, ham patty, fruit, juice, milk.

Lunch Menu: Thurs., Sept. 12: Hamburger on a bun, coleslaw, broccoli, pork and beans, fresh peas, bread, chocolate or white milk. Fri., Sept. 13: Cream chicken on a biscuit, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, bread, chocolate or white milk. Mon., Sept. 16: Bologna sandwich, beef nacho soup, corn chips, carrots, grapes, bread, chocolate or white milk. Tues., Sept. 17: Ham on a bun, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, lettuce, dressing, apricots, bread, chocolate or white milk. Wed., Sept. 18: Pizza casserole, dinner roll, cooked broccoli, apples, bars, bread, chocolate or white milk. Thurs., Sept. 19: Turkey wrap, cottage cheese, lettuce, dressing, cantaloupe/honeydew, bread, chocolate or white milk.

GCHS Homecoming 2013

The following is a list of the day-by-day activities of Grant County High School's Homecoming Week: Mon., Sept. 16: Sports Apparel Day (dress in your sporting apparel). JV/JH Football at Bowman Co., at 4:00 p.m. MT; Ice cream sold at lunch; Hat Day, \$1 for the week or 50¢ for each day; Sucker Day (students can buy suckers in the office). Tues., Sept. 17: Wear Shorts Day (wear any kind of shorts to school); Homecoming A-B-C Volleyball match vs. Shiloh, 4:00 p.m.; Royalty recognized between the A-B match; Ice cream sold at lunch; Hat Day, \$1 for the week or 50¢ for each day; Sucker Day (students can buy suckers in the office). Wed., Sept. 18: Class Color Day (each class dress in a separate color, 9th-blue, 10th-yellow, 11th-orange, and 12th-red); Coronation at 2:45 p.m., GCHS gymnasium; Ice cream sold at lunch; Hat Day, \$1 for the week or 50¢ for each day.

Roosevelt Public School News

Roosevelt School News Breakfast Menu: Thurs., Sept. 12: French toast, cereal, fruit, juice, milk. Fri., Sept. 13: Omelet, toast, cereal, fruit, juice, milk. Mon., Sept. 16: Tac-go, salsa, cereal, fruit, juice, milk. Tues., Sept. 17: Nutri-Grain bar, string cheese, cereal, fruit, juice, milk. Wed., Sept. 18: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk. Thurs., Sept. 19: Yogurt, toast, cereal, fruit, juice, milk. Lunch Menu: Thurs., Sept. 12: Pizza, baby carrots, grapes, salad bar, bread, milk. Fri., Sept. 13: Pork chop, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, strawberries, salad bar, bread, milk. Mon., Sept. 16: Hamburger on a bun, Sun Chips, peas, orange, salad bar, bread, milk. Tues., Sept. 17: Hot dog on a bun, Sun Chips, corn, plum, salad bar, bread, milk. Wed., Sept. 18: Deli sandwich, carrots, peas, salad bar, bread, milk. Thurs., Sept. 19: Chicken nuggets, potato wedges, green beans, peaches, salad bar, bread, milk.

Carson Dress

Farm Equipment - Petrified Wood - Household Auction Friday, Sept. 27th 2013 11:00 AM From Flasher, ND - 1 1/2 miles East (on Hwy 21) to 37th Ave. Then North 5 Miles Owner: Roger Monson 701-597-3354

Farm Equipment Antiques & Interesting Petrified Wood Consigned by Shawna Mellam Consigned by Wencil Wagner WEISHAAR AUCTIONS

GCHS Weekly by Ashley Werner

A three-day weekend passed and a short week of school is over. Students at Grant County didn't have class on Monday due to Labor Day. That didn't help from making a short week seem long. Tuesday, the high school voted for their 2013 Homecoming Royalty. The volleyball girls brought home their first win at home this season versus Heart River. On Wednesday, we had school pictures along with the fall sports teams. Thursday, the senior class met quickly to pick a homecoming theme. The volleyball team traveled to Hettinger to go head to head versus the Night-hawks. The Coyotes came home with win number three. Friday, the 2013 Homecoming Court was posted around the school and the Storm Football team traveled to Beach to bring home a 40-6 win! Great job to our sports teams with a great start to their seasons. That ends a short week. Homecoming week is coming up, September 16-20. Have a great week. I hope to have more to write later on as school continues to become more and more busy.

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AREA VOLLEYBALL

Panthers fend off Bison

Timber Lake fought off Bison 3-1 in Bison on Thursday. The Lady Panthers and Cardinals split the first two sets with Timber Lake winning the opener 25-13 and Bison coming back for a 25-19 win. Timber Lake took over after that to win out 25-11, 25-13. Skya Ducheneaux led the Lady Panthers with seven aces and 12 assists. Laura O'Leary and Kailee Webb added four aces. Webb led the

hitting with five kills. Courtney Dahlgren added three kills and four digs.

Timber Lake (2-0) 25 19 25 25
Bison (0-1) 13 25 11 13
 Timber Lake: Serving 79-91, 24 aces (Skya Ducheneaux 21-22-7, Laura O'Leary 14-17-4, Kailee Webb 12-13-4); Setting 108-108, 15 assists (Ducheneaux 55-57-12); Hitting 47-58, 18 kills (Webb 13-15-5, Courtney Dahlgren 12-14-3); Digs 20 (Dahlgren 4, Webb 4, O'Leary 4).
 Bison: No stats reported.
 JV Match: Timber Lake 25-20, 25-12.

Dupree earns first win

Dupree picked up its first win of the season with a 3-0 whitewash over Takini in Howes on Thursday. The match was never in doubt as the Tigers won 25-6, 25-11, 25-11. Samantha Bowker had a big night with 12 aces on 17 of 19 serving and eight kills on 12 of 12 hitting. Kolby Hill had 18 assists and added five aces.

Alysha O'Connell was nine of 10 hitting with eight kills.

Dupree (1-1) 25 25 25
Takini (0-3) 6 21 11
 Dupree: Serving 55-62, 28 aces (Samantha Bowker 17-19-12, Canyyn Garje 16-16-5, Kolby Hill 8-9-9); Setting 104-104-104; Hitting 35-42, 23 kills (Bowker 12-12-8, Alysha O'Connell 9-10-8, Garje 7-8-3); Blocks 3 (Jadyn Woodward 2); Digs 6 (Hannah Higdon 4).
 Takini: No stats reported.
 JV Match: Takini 2-1.

H-SA tops McLaughlin

Herreid-Selby Area pulled away for a 3-1 win over McLaughlin in McLaughlin on Thursday.

The Wolverines won the first set 25-21 before the Lady Midgets won set two 25-20. It was all Wolverines after that with 25-18 and 25-14 wins. Haylee Biel dominated the net with 22 kills and four blocks. Jana Thorstenson added nine kills. Kara Thor-

stenson set the hitters up with 23 assists and added three aces. Abbey Fjeldheim led the defense with 24 digs.

Jada Vetter led the Lady Midgets with eight aces, 10 assists and four blocks. Chantel Mellette knocked down 12 kills. Talyn Carry Moccasin added seven aces.

Herreid-Selby Area (3-1) 25 20 25 25
McLaughlin (2-3) 21 25 18 14

Herreid-Selby Area: Serving 75-82, 12 aces (Kara Thorstenson 12-13-3, Jana Thorstenson 10-10-2, Tiffany Holder 12-14-2, Kelsey Quaschnick 7-7-2); Setting 118-130, 43 assists (K. Thorstenson 63-63-23, Grace Russell 31-34-10); Hitting 103-123, 45 kills (Haylee Biel 39-46-22, J. Thorstenson 22-26-9, Blocks 6 (Biel 4); Digs 86 (Abbey Fjeldheim 24, Russell 11, Holder 10).
McLaughlin: Serving (Jada Vetter 8 aces, Talyn Carry Moccasin 7 aces); Setting (Vetter 10 assists); Hitting (Chantel Mellette 12 kills); Blocks (Vetter 4).
 JV Match: Herreid-Selby Area 2-0.

Faith sneaks past McIntosh 3-2

Faith defeated McIntosh 3-2 in McIntosh on Thursday in the season-opener for each squad. Faith jumped out with a 25-23 win before McIntosh won sets two and three 25-12, 25-18. Faith recaptured momentum and won 25-18 before edging the Tigers 15-13 in the rubber set. Tia Baumberger and Shayna Mosbrucker had 10 kills each

to lead McIntosh. Jessica Nehl had five aces, 13 assists and six kills. Shanna Selby led the Longhorns with nine kills and five aces. Teagan Engel added seven kills and five blocks. Maddy Vance led the defense with seven digs.

Faith (1-0) 25 12 18 25 15
McIntosh (0-1) 23 25 25 18 13
 Faith: Serving (Shanna Selby 19-20, 5

aces); Hitting (Selby 9 kills, Teagan Engel 7 kills); Blocks (Engel 5); Digs (Maddy Vance 7, Tori Simonson 4).
McIntosh: Serving 89-95, 15 aces (Jessica Nehl 22-24-5, Shayna Mosbrucker 18-26-4, Tia Baumberger 14-15-2); Setting 60-64, 24 assists (Nehl 60-64-13, Baumberger 31-26-8); Hitting 40-54, 32 kills (Baumberger 11-18-10, Mosbrucker 10-12-10, Nehl 9-10-6); Blocks 2 (Baumberger, Mosbrucker); Digs (Baumberger 5, BrynnDyn Walking Elk 4).
 JV Match: Faith 25-16, 25-12, JH Match: Faith 25-8, 25-14.

Faulkton sweeps Eureka-Bowdle

The sets were close, but Faulkton Area came out on top to defeat Eureka-Bowdle 3-0 in Faulkton on Thursday. Eureka-Bowdle edged closer in each set, but came up short 25-17, 25-20, 25-22. Theresa Kolar led the Patriot offense with seven kills. Sierra Stotz added four kills. Taelure Allred had a match-leading four aces. Makenna Boss led the Trojans with 13 kills. Sydney Hel-

ler added seven kills and two aces. Rachael Martinmaas set the offense with 21 assists.

Eureka-Bowdle (1-4) 17 20 22
Faulkton Area (2-0) 25 25 25
 Eureka-Bowdle: 50-58, 10 aces (Taelure Alfred 13-14-4, Allie Hilgemann 7-9-3); Setting

17 assists (Micaela Johnson 5, Hilgemann 4); Hitting 33-37, 12 kills (Theresa Kolar 7, Sierra Stotz 4).
Faulkton Area: Serving 60-70, 10 aces (Sydney Heller 13-13-2, Megan Habberling 13-13-2); Setting 90-94, 34 assists (Rachael Martinmaas 83-86-32); Hitting 100-119, 42 kills (Makenna Boss 29-35-13, Heller 13-14-7); Digs (Habberling 15, Kelsey Lee 7).



Taelure Allred of Eureka-Bowdle picks up against dig at Mobridge-Pollock on Tuesday. - Photo by Travis Svihovec -

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146148	JD 8360R, MFWD, 1V W/RR, ILS, 1892 HRS, LOADED, WAS \$262,000, NOW \$195,000	131628	JD 9705TS, 903 HRS, 20.6 X 42 DUALS, LOADED, WAS \$195,000, NOW \$179,000
140698	JD 743D, 20 D500 WALR, 2150 HRS, W/ JH, LOADER W/ GRAPPLE, WAS \$128,500, NOW \$114,500	SOLD	JD 9705TS, 1481 HRS, PRWD, CM, AUTO TRUCK HEAD, MUCH MORE, WAS \$114,000, NOW SOLD
140507	JD 751D, 10 WALR, MFWD, 6655 HRS, 18.4 X 30, 3 HD, 3PT, WAS \$74,500, NOW \$57,500	127657	JD 9860TS, 1850 HRS, CM, 20.2X42 DUALS, FINE CUT CHIPPER, WAS \$125,000, NOW \$105,500
140025	JD 843D, MFWD, PS, ILS, 4651 HRS, 4800X60 DUALS, LOADED, WAS \$164,000, NOW \$151,000	SOLD	JD 635F, COMPOSITE FINGERS, HI STONE DAM, WAS \$29,500, NOW SOLD
149467	JD 733D, MFWD, POW/ LH REVERSE, 3 HD, 3PT, 1353 HRS, NICE, WAS \$89,200, NOW \$79,500	SOLD	CASE 102D, FLEX HEAD 30 FT, WAS \$10,750, NOW \$10,750
501D	JD 733D, MFWD PO W/ LH REVERSE, NEW TIRES, 2013 HRS, NICE SHAPE, WAS \$34,500, NOW SOLD	SOLD	JD 635F, COMPOSITE FINGERS, LOW STONE DAM, WAS \$19,000, NOW SOLD
150293	JD 840D, COMPLY TWIN TRACTOR, 1429 HRS, 3PT, MFWD, HYDRO, WAS \$18,000, NOW \$17,250	142658	JD 635F, COMPOSITE FINGERS, HI STONE DAM, WAS \$21,000, NOW SOLD
145737	JD 963D, PS, 800703A, 60%, AUTO TRUCK REAR 4 HD, WAS \$22,000, NOW \$20,000	152690	JD 635F, COMPOSITE FINGERS, HI STONE DAM, WAS \$21,000, NOW SOLD
150159	JD 743D, AUTO QUAD, MFWD, 3PT 3 HD, 15.4 X 42, 3381 HRS, WAS \$106,000, NOW \$105,000	151645	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD W/ HI DAM, WAS \$11,000, NOW \$11,000
150551	JD 820D, 2450R POWER SYNC, 710 TRACKS, 4310 HRS, W/ BEELMAN DOZER, WAS \$100,000, NOW \$97,500	151646	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD W/ HI DAM, WAS \$12,500, NOW SOLD
SOLD	JD 963DPS, 800703A, 38 DUALS, 950 HRS, PLUG 4, HYD, WAS \$25,000, NOW \$24,000	152469	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD W/ HI DAM, WAS \$12,500, NOW SOLD
151003	JD 840D, 710703A, 38 DUALS, PTD, 3355 HRS, 2456R POWER SYNC, WAS \$127,500, NOW \$123,500	152690	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD W/ HI DAM, WAS \$12,500, NOW SOLD
152321	JD 8118R, POWER REVERSE, MFWD, 203 HRS, 3PT, PTD, 21 HD, WAS \$22,000, NOW \$21,000	152690	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD W/ HI DAM, WAS \$12,500, NOW SOLD
150784	JD 8345RT, 1800 HRS, 24" 3500 TRACKS, 120" SPACING, W/ RR, WAS \$234,500, NOW \$220,000	152690	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD W/ HI DAM, WAS \$12,500, NOW SOLD
152463	JD 833D, 400, 1518 HRS, PS, PTD, 620703A, 42 DUALS, WAS \$223,000, NOW \$223,000	152690	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD W/ HI DAM, WAS \$12,500, NOW SOLD
152464	JD 8270R, 925 HRS, 1V W/ RR, DUALS, FRT & REAR, LOADED, WAS \$205,000, NOW \$198,000	152690	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD W/ HI DAM, WAS \$12,500, NOW SOLD
152663	JD 792D, 620D HRS, MFWD, 1V W/ RR, W/ JD 750 LOADER, WAS \$125,000, NOW \$125,000	152690	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD W/ HI DAM, WAS \$12,500, NOW SOLD
501D	JD 402A, SYNCHRO, OPEN STATION, 2 HD, 3PT, WAS \$12,000, NOW \$12,000	152690	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD W/ HI DAM, WAS \$12,500, NOW SOLD
123837	JD 9630RT, PS, 1200 HRS, 30" 5500 DIA TRACKS, 5 HD, PLUG 4, WAS \$267,000, NOW \$267,000	152690	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD W/ HI DAM, WAS \$12,500, NOW SOLD
127128	JD 9630RT, PS, 1200 HRS, 30" 5500 DIA TRACKS, 5 HD, PLUG 4, WAS \$265,000, NOW \$265,000	152690	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD W/ HI DAM, WAS \$12,500, NOW SOLD
132118	JD 9630RT, PS, 450 HRS, 30" 5500 DIA TRACKS, 5 HD, LOADED, WAS \$228,000, NOW \$228,000	152690	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD W/ HI DAM, WAS \$12,500, NOW SOLD
146987	JD 733D, MFWD AUTO QUAD, 312 HRS, LOADED, WAS \$112,500, NOW \$110,500	152690	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD W/ HI DAM, WAS \$12,500, NOW SOLD

0% 36 MONTHS COMBINES

501D	JD 9705TS, 800529Z SINGLE, 2828 HRS, DUAL DAM, MOISTURE, WAS \$82,000, NOW SOLD
134533	JD 9705TS, PRWD, 725 HRS, 20.6 X 42 DUALS, LOADED, WAS \$245,000, NOW \$238,000
501D	JD 9705TS, PRWD, 1491 HRS, 20.6 X 42 DUALS, LOADED, WAS \$165,500, NOW \$165,500
151067	JD 9705TS, 1817 HRS, 20.6 X 42 DUALS, LOADED, WAS \$170,000, NOW \$169,000
151116	JD 9660TS, 1933 HRS, 30.5 X 42 SINGLE, LOADED, WAS \$125,000, NOW \$125,000
151021	JD 9705TS, 758 HRS, 20.6 X 42 DUALS, LOADED, WAS \$197,500, NOW \$192,000
501D	JD 9660TS, 2161 HRS, 20.6 X 38 DUALS, LOADED, WAS \$189,000, NOW \$189,000
140363	JD 9705TS, 1536 HRS, 20.6 X 42 DUALS, LOADED, WAS \$148,000, NOW \$142,500
SOLD	JD 960D, 348 HRS, 18.4 X 38 DUALS, CHIPPER & CHISEL SPREADER, WAS \$250,000, NOW \$250,000
151117	JD 9705TS, 3100 HRS, 18.4 X 42 DUALS, LOADED, WAS \$90,000, NOW \$88,500
153655	JD 9705TS, 612 HRS, 20.6 X 42 DUALS, LOADED, WAS \$225,000, NOW \$217,000
130612	JD 9705TS, 1158 HRS, PRWD, 18.4 X 42 DUALS, LOADED, WAS \$205,000, NOW \$199,000

0% 36 MONTHS COMBINE PLATFORMS

SOLD	JD 635F, COMPOSITE FINGERS, HI STONE DAM, WAS \$29,500, NOW SOLD
127658	JD 635F, COMPOSITE FINGERS, LOW STONE DAM, WAS \$19,000, NOW \$19,000
SOLD	JD 635F, COMPOSITE FINGERS, HI STONE DAM, WAS \$23,000, NOW SOLD
146022	JD 635F, COMPOSITE FINGERS, HI STONE DAM, WAS \$23,000, NOW SOLD
147655	JD 635F, COMPOSITE FINGERS, HI STONE DAM, WAS \$23,000, NOW SOLD
146439	JD 635F, COMPOSITE FINGERS, HI STONE DAM, WAS \$23,000, NOW SOLD
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146500	JD 635F, COMPOSITE FINGERS, HI STONE DAM, WAS \$23,000, NOW SOLD

1.9% 36 MONTHS PLANTING EQUIPMENT

133728	JD 733, AIR DRILL, 40 FT 7.5" SPACING W 230 BU TO BENDING TANK, WAS \$39,000, NOW \$37,750
143481	JD DB 60, PLANTER, 2430", LIQUID FEED, ROW CLEANERS, VERY NICE, WAS \$147,000, NOW \$144,000
146614	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD, 18" DAM, WAS \$21,500, NOW \$21,500
146697	JD 1770 MANIAC MERGE PLUS, 24R30" W/ LIQUID FEED, WAS \$200,000, NOW \$199,250
145820	KINZE 2100, PLANTER 24R30", ROW CLEANERS, SPIKE CLOSING WHEELS, WAS \$65,000, NOW \$61,250
152517	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD, 18" DAM, WAS \$21,500, NOW \$21,500

3.9% 36 MONTHS ILLAGE EQUIPMENT

148161	JD 2510, 40" 15 ROW 30" HIGH SPEED APPLICATOR, ROWER N3, SUPER COOLER, EXCELLENT CUT, WAS \$45,500, NOW \$45,500
152453	LANDALL 743D, DISC, 34 FT, 11" SP W/ ROLLING BASKET HARROW, HYD F/A, WAS \$54,000, NOW \$51,500
145272	ARCO P16, DISC, 20 FT 9" SPACING W SPIKE TOOTH HARROW, WAS \$11,000, NOW \$9,250
152455	JD 637, DISC, 32 FT 9" SP PRT GANE 11" REAR GANG W SPIKE TOOTH HARROW, WAS \$45,000, NOW \$42,250
136163	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD, 18" DAM, WAS \$21,500, NOW \$21,500
146609	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD, 18" DAM, WAS \$21,500, NOW \$21,500
142483	JD 635F, FLEX HEAD, 18" DAM, WAS \$21,500, NOW \$21,500

0% 36 MONTHS HAY TOOLS & FORAGE

SOLD	HIU BR700, DAUER W/TWINE TIE, KICKER, 1000 PTD, WAS \$9,000, NOW SOLD
150288	JD 3860, W/ 2 ROW 30" HEAD, WAS \$6,000/ROW \$4,900, NOW \$4,900
150220	HI 1475, MOVER COND 18 FT 1000 PTD, WAS \$17,000, NOW \$16,250
148286	JD 3975, PT FORAGE HARVESTER, LONG TONGUE, METAL DETECTOR, WAS \$21,500, NOW \$19,250
SOLD	FRONTIER DM127, DISC MOVER, 3PT HOOKUP, WAS \$7,500, NOW SOLD
153331	HI 1431, DISC MOVER COND, 13 FT DRAW BAR, HYD, WAS \$12,700, NOW \$11,500

SPRAYERS

147427	JD 4940, 461 HRS, 1200 GAL SS TANK, 120 FT BOOMS, WAS \$319,000, NOW \$312,000
SOLD	JD 4730, 376 HRS, 600 GAL SS TANK, 100 FT BOOMS, LOAD, WAS \$200,000, NOW \$190,000
152050	JD 4700, 2981 HRS, 750 SS TANK, 80 FT BOOM, EQUIPPED NICELY, WAS \$79,200, NOW \$76,250
152621	JD 4820, 2282 HRS, 100 FT BOOM, 1000 GAL, SS TANK, LOADED, WAS \$179,000, NOW \$173,000
153207	SUMMERS, 1500 GAL, 90 FT BOOMS, ULTIMATE, WAS \$20,000, NOW \$19,000
SOLD	JD 4830, 425 HRS, 1000 GAL SS TANK 100 FT BOOM, LOADED, WAS \$247,000, NOW \$247,000

FEEDING EQUIPMENT

151176	KNIGHT 3150, COMMERCIAL MIXER WAGON W SCALE, WAS \$34,000, NOW \$33,500
150492	HENKE 370, MIXER BOX W SCALE, WAS \$10,500, NOW \$10,500
150501	WAS \$17,000, NOW \$17,000

MISC EQUIPMENT

SOLD	BRENT 1084, GRAN CART W/TARP & SCALE, WAS \$40,000, NOW SOLD
132223	1 E N 915, SCALE & TARP, WAS \$55,000, NOW SOLD
147357	BRENT 1394, 1300 BU GRAN CART, WAS \$52,500, NOW \$52,500
1500227	BRENT 1104, GRAN CART W/TARP & SCALE, WAS \$29,500, NOW \$29,500
150779	BRENT 772, GRAN CART W/TARP WAS \$19,500, NOW \$19,500
151364	ADRIAN WALK BEHIND SNOW BLOWER, WAS \$1,199, NOW \$925
151364	BRENT 1082, GRAN CART W/ SCALE & TARP, WAS \$72,500, NOW \$72,500
134460	FARM KING 960, 3PT SNOW BLOWER, 8 FT TWIN AUGER, WAS \$1,800, NOW \$1,800
150032	1 E N 1328, GRAN CART W/ TRACKS, TARP & SCALE, 1300 BU, WAS \$75,000, NOW \$69,000
142059	BRENT 876, GRAN CART W/ SCALE, WAS \$19,000, NOW \$19,000
142059	30 FT HEADER TRAILER, WAS \$2,275, NOW \$1,760

SKID STEER LOADERS/UTILITY VEHICLES

147597	BOBCAT S250, 2 SPEED, FOOT CONTROLS, BUCKET W/ GRAPPLE, WAS \$29,000, NOW \$28,750
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LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

SOLD	JD 345, LAWN TRACTOR W/ 54" CUT, POWER STEERING, PEAK, 10 X 21 PTD DRIVE AUGER, WAS \$2,000, NOW SOLD
SOLD	JD LX280, 18 HP AHS, W/ 48" DECK, WAS \$2,000, NOW SOLD

NEW EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

141602	JD 1910, TOW BEHIND 350 BUSHER, 8 RUN, JUNT SET UP, WAS \$72,490, NOW \$54,000
95677	JD 746, LOADER, 6 TINE GRAPPLE & HD BUCKET, WAS \$42,900, NOW \$42,900
140491	JS H390, SL LOADER W/ 5 TINE GRAPPLE, LESS TMS, WAS \$14,210, NOW \$14,200
130434	JD 840D, LOADER W/RR, 5 TINE GRAPPLE & HD MOUNT CUPPER SET UP, WAS \$19,611, NOW \$12,750
SOLD	JD AT322310, HD, CONSTRUCTION BUCKET 78" FOR SKO STEER, WAS \$1,395, NOW \$1,395
SOLD	JD 616E, 16 ROW CORN HEAD KNIFE ROLLS, HYD DECK, WAS \$13,825, NOW \$13,825
131760	JD 616E, 16 ROW CORN HEAD KNIFE ROLLS, HYD DECK, WAS \$13,825, NOW \$13,825
SOLD	JD 616E, 16 ROW CORN HEAD KNIFE ROLLS, HYD DECK, WAS \$13,825, NOW \$13,825
SOLD	JD 616E, 16 ROW CORN HEAD KNIFE ROLLS, HYD DECK, WAS \$13,825, NOW \$13,825

NEW EQUIPMENT

140141	FRONTIER, 60" GROOMING MOWER 3PT HOOKUP, WAS \$2,975, NOW \$1,675
SOLD	JD NMT, 7 FT, ROTARY MOWER 640 PTD, WAS \$3,875, NOW \$3,875
SOLD	JD 60", 60" DECK FOR 2700 SERIES MOWERS, WAS \$2,395, NOW \$2,395
144884	64" MOWER DECK FOR X300 & X500 MOWERS, WAS \$2,495, NOW \$2,495

JD GATORS

142728	XUV 550 GATOR, GREEN & YELLOW, WAS \$11,747, NOW \$6,200
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McLaughlin Senior Nutrition Site Menu

Thursday, September 5
Oven Fried Chicken, Potato Salad, Carrots/Broccoli Medley, Oatmeal Muffin, Watermelon.

Friday, September 6
Swiss Steak w/Mushrooms, Gravy/Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Rice and Raisins, Whole Wheat Bread.

Monday, September 9
Hot Pork Sandwich, Coleslaw, Baked Beans, Sherbet.

Tuesday, September 10
Baked Fish, AuGratin Potatoes, 3-Benn Salad, Peach Cobbler, Whole Wheat Bread.

Wednesday, September 11
Liver and Onions, Cook's Choice..

Southern rust developing on corn in South Dakota

Southern rust was confirmed in Turner and Lincoln Counties. According to Emmanuel Byamukama, SDSU Extension Plant Pathology Specialist, southern rust is an unusual disease to occur on corn in South Dakota.

"Southern rust is favored by warm (80-90 degrees Fahrenheit) and humid conditions. The occurrence of southern rust is a concern because most of the corn hybrids are susceptible to southern rust, unlike the common rust, for which most dent corn hybrids have resistance genes," Byamukama said.

Byamukama added, because most of the corn is passed dent growth stage, the development of southern rust may not significantly affect grain yield. However, for corn that was planted late and has not passed dent, Byamukama encourages growers to scout and prepare to apply fungicide if southern rust favorable weather conditions continue.

The general recommended threshold for rust severity is 15 percent on a whole plant basis.

"With the warm weather and heavy dew in the mornings, southern rust may develop to higher severities in a short time," Byamukama said. "Growers are encouraged to keep scouting before deciding if a fungicide is needed. By the time heavy pustules are seen on leaves above the ear, it may be too late to apply a fungicide."

The corn plant pathology working group published a list of fungicides that are effective for several fungal pathogens on corn. This list can be downloaded online; <http://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/BP/BP-85-W.pdf>. Fungicide label should be consulted to crosscheck pre-harvest restrictions.

Common rust versus southern rust

The two rusts can be easily differentiated, said Byamukama by the color and distribution on the leaf surface.

"Just like the name suggests, common rust is very common, we have found this rust in every corn

field we have scouted. Common rust severity of up to 50 percent on the lower leaves has been observed in a few corn fields," he said. "Common rust has circular to elongate golden brown to cinnamon brown pustules that are usually randomly distributed on the leaves (Fig. 1). These pustules can also be seen on lower side of the leaf."

On the other hand, Byamukama explained that southern rust pustules are circular to oval light brown to orange and occur in clusters on the upper side of the leaf (Fig. 2). Southern rust pustules have a yellow halo surrounding the pustules when the leaf is held against light (Fig. 3).

Both the common rust and southern rust do not overwinter in South Dakota. Rust spores are blown from southern states into South Dakota. Therefore corn residue or crop rotation does not affect the rust disease development.

N.D. Land Values Likely Have Peaked

By Andrew Swenson,
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No one knows the future, but there is a good possibility that we have seen the last of the rising land value reports for a while.

However, it has been a historic run that culminated with an exclamation mark. On Aug. 2, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported results from a June survey showing average North Dakota cropland values at \$1,910 per acre, which was a

41.5 percent increase from the previous year. At 30.2 percent, South Dakota had the next highest increase. The national average was 13 percent.

The survey confirms the 42 percent increase from an earlier survey commissioned by the North Dakota Department of Land Trusts and the 46 percent increase reported by the North Dakota Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

In 2003, North Dakota cropland was less than one-fourth, \$460 per acre, compared with its current value. During the past 10 years, it has averaged an annual increase of nearly 10 percent. During the past 100 years, the closest comparisons to this multiyear increase in values were 1973 through 1981 and 1942 through 1949. The values can be adjusted for inflation to compare the periods.

North Dakota cropland is now more than 20 percent greater than the previous highest inflation-adjusted land values, which occurred in 1979.

Consider the combination of circumstances that have fueled the strong land market and whether increases will continue. There have been several years of strong crop profits coupled with low interest rates. It is unusual that these conditions have been maintained for such an extended period because economic markets are constantly

changing and adjusting. High prices should encourage greater production and lower the quantity demanded. The old saying is: "High prices cure high prices."

Grain prices have been at higher levels since 2007. For example, from 2007 through 2012, the North Dakota marketing year price for spring wheat averaged

\$7.17 per bushel. In comparison, the next highest six-year period was 1992 through 1997, when it averaged \$3.77 per bushel. The 2012 marketing year price was a record at \$8.65 per bushel.

Higher grain prices have coincided with the increase of U.S. corn use for ethanol from 1.2 billion bushels in 2004 to more than 5 billion bushels in 2010, which was about 40 percent of the crop. That demand for corn has plateaued and will not increase.

Another price driver has been exports of U.S. soybeans to China. Exports increased from 160 million bushels in 2001 to just less than 900 million bushels in 2010. Further increases will depend on China's economic growth and agricultural productivity.

Producers here and around the world have been striving to produce more to capitalize on high prices. In North Dakota, the acreage in the conservation reserve program (CRP) has been reduced by more than 1.5 million acres since 2007. In some areas of the state, there are several instances where pasture land has been converted to cropland. Also, the state's producers have been willing to double total expenditures per acre, compared with 2004, because of higher input prices and a desire to increase yields.

However, unlike the production of most other goods, weather is a wild card that can greatly alter agricultural output. Globally, weather circumstances have thwarted some of the efforts farmers have made to increase production. Examples are droughts in the Black Sea region in 2010 and in the U.S. Corn Belt last year. This has kept grain supplies tight and prices strong.

Fortunately, for the most part, North Dakota yields have been strong in recent years. For example, the four years spanning 2009 through 2012 provided the three highest wheat yields in history. Strong yields and prices equal great revenue and provide producers the attitude

and financial means to bid more for land.

Mike Duffy, Iowa State University agriculture economist, wrote that there is a 95 percent correlation between the value of agricultural production and land values in Iowa.

North Dakota crop producers had historic returns in 2012. The average profit per acre on cash-rented land, according to Farm Business Management Education reports, was more than \$100 per acre for spring wheat, more than \$200 per acre for soybeans and about \$350 per acre for corn.

Gross and net returns for 2013 will be much less because of a combination of lower prices and yields. I estimate that average net returns will range from minus \$50 to a positive \$70 per acre for wheat, corn and soybeans. Although solid crop insurance protection limits the downside, 2013 profit will fall short of the expectations that were built during the 2007 through 2012 period. It will have a cooling impact on land values.

Going forward, a drop in crop prices will lessen crop insurance revenue guarantees, which, during the years of high prices, have given producers a strong financial backstop that contributed to increased land rents and values.

Another factor that has been important in driving land values has been low interest rates. It is indicative of the relatively poor returns of other assets in which people can invest. Ten years ago, an acceptable return on land investment (cash rent minus real estate taxes divided by land value) was more than 6 percent. Now it is about 3 percent. That alone has doubled land values.

To achieve a return of just one percentage point more, to 4 percent, land values would

need to drop by one-fourth while other factors held constant.

Most economists believe interest rates have bottomed out. The interest rate on 10-year U.S. Treasury bills declined from more than 5 percent in mid-2007 to around 1.5 percent in mid-2012. Rates have increased from 1.66 percent on May 1, 2013, to 2.87 percent on Aug. 21, 2013.

The outlook for federal support of agriculture is a negative for land values.

Subsidies for agriculture are expected to diminish after a new farm bill is legislated. For example, direct payments average about \$10 per cropland acre in North Dakota. If direct payments are eliminated, the eventual impact on average land values could be a reduction of about \$300 per acre, assuming the current 3 percent expected return on land.

Lastly, although net farm income and owner's equity have flourished, total debt has increased. Much of the available cash has been ploughed back in the farm business by purchases of machinery, shops, grain storage and prepaid expenses, often in response to strong tax incentives.

In 2012, the average farm enrolled in the North Dakota farm business management education program spent \$190,000 on equipment and buildings, compared with \$44,000 in 2006. Therefore, although substantial crop inventories and deferred grain sales turned into cash this year, there may be less eagerness to bid land values higher, assuming future profit prospects are dimmer, compared with the series of strong profit years of 2007 through 2012.

In summary, the extraordinary increase in farmland values is likely over.

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AREA VOLLEYBALL

Panthers fend off Bison

Timber Lake fought off Bison 3-1 in Bison on Thursday. The Lady Panthers and Cardinals split the first two sets with Timber Lake winning the opener 25-13 and Bison coming back for a 25-19 win. Timber Lake took over after that to win out 25-11, 25-13. Skya Ducheneaux led the Lady Panthers with seven aces and 12 assists. Laura O'Leary and Kailee Webb added four aces. Webb led the

hitting with five kills. Courtney Dahlgren added three kills and four digs.

Timber Lake (2-0) 25 19 25 25
Bison (0-1) 13 25 11 13
 Timber Lake: Serving 79-91, 24 aces (Skya Ducheneaux 21-22-7, Laura O'Leary 14-17-4, Kailee Webb 12-13-4); Setting 106-106, 15 assists (Ducheneaux 56-57-12); Hitting 47-58, 19 kills (Webb 13-15-5, Courtney Dahlgren 12-14-3); Digs 20 (Dahlgren 4, Webb 4, O'Leary 4).
 Bison: No stats reported.
 JV Match: Timber Lake 25-20, 25-12.

Dupree earns first win

Dupree picked up its first win of the season with a 3-0 whitewash over Takini in Howes on Thursday. The match was never in doubt as the Tigers won 25-6, 25-11, 25-11. Samantha Bowker had a big night with 12 aces on 17 of 19 serving and eight kills on 12 of 12 hitting. Kolby Hill had 18 assists and added five aces.

Alysha O'Connell was nine of 10 hitting with eight kills.

Dupree (1-1) 25 25 25
Takini (0-3) 6 21 11
 Dupree: Serving 55-62, 28 aces (Samantha Bowker 17-19-12, Camryn Ganje 16-16-5, Kolby Hill 8-9-5); Setting (Hill 40-40-10); Hitting 35-42, 23 kills (Bowker 12-12-8, Alysha O'Connell 9-10-8, Ganje 7-8-3); Blocks 3 (Jacyln Woodward 2); Digs 6 (Hannah Higdon 4).
 Takini: No stats reported.
 JV Match: Takini 2-1.

H-SA tops McLaughlin

Herreid-Selby Area pulled away for a 3-1 win over McLaughlin in McLaughlin on Thursday. The Wolverines won the first set 25-21 before the Lady Midgets won set two 25-20. It was all Wolverines after that with 25-18 and 25-14 wins. Haylee Biel dominated the net with 22 kills and four blocks. Jana Thorstenson added nine kills. Kara Thor-

stenson set the hitters up with 23 assists and added three aces. Abbey Fjeldheim led the defense with 24 digs. Jada Vetter led the Lady Midgets with eight aces, 10 assists and four blocks. Chantel Mellette knocked down 12 kills. Talyn Carry Moccasin added seven aces.

Herreid-Selby Area (3-1) 25 20 25 25
McLaughlin (2-3) 21 25 18 14

Herreid-Selby Area: Serving 75-82, 12 aces (Kara Thorstenson 12-13-3, Jana Thorstenson 10-10-2, Tiffany Holder 12-14-2, Kelsey Quaschnick 7-7-2); Setting 118-130, 43 assists (K. Thorstenson 63-68-23, Grace Russell 31-34-10); Hitting 103-123, 45 kills (Haylee Biel 33-46-22, J. Thorstenson 22-26-9); Blocks 6 (Biel 4); Digs 86 (Abbey Fjeldheim 24, Russell 11, Holder 10).
McLaughlin: Serving (Jada Vetter 8 aces, Talyn Carry Moccasin 7 aces); Setting (Vetter 10 assists); Hitting (Chantel Mellette 12 kills); Blocks (Vetter 4).
 JV Match: Herreid-Selby Area 2-0.

Faith sneaks past McIntosh 3-2

Faith defeated McIntosh 3-2 in McIntosh on Thursday in the season-opener for each squad. Faith jumped out with a 25-23 win before McIntosh won sets two and three 25-12, 25-18. Faith recaptured momentum and won 25-18 before edging the Tigers 15-13 in the rubber set. Tia Baumberger and Shayna Mosbrucker had 10 kills each

to lead McIntosh. Jessica Nehl had five aces, 13 assists and five kills. Shanna Selby led the Longhorns with nine kills and five aces. Teagan Engel added seven kills and five blocks. Maddy Vance led the defense with seven digs.

Faith (1-0) 25 12 18 25 15
McIntosh (0-1) 23 25 25 18 13
 Faith: Serving (Shanna Selby 19-20, 5

aces); Hitting (Selby 9 kills, Teagan Engel 7 kills); Blocks (Engel 5); Digs (Maddy Vance 7, Tori Simonson 4).
McIntosh: Serving 89-96, 15 aces (Jessica Nehl 22-24-5, Shayna Mosbrucker 18-20-4, Tia Baumberger 14-15-2); Setting 60-64, 24 assists (Nehl 60-64-13, Baumberger 31-26-9); Hitting 40-54, 32 kills (Baumberger 11-18-10, Mosbrucker 10-12-10, Nehl 9-10-6); Blocks 2 (Baumberger, Mosbrucker); Digs (Baumberger 5, BrynnDym Walking Elk 4).
 JV Match: Faith 25-16, 25-12, JH Match: Faith 25-8, 25-14.

Faulkton sweeps Eureka-Bowdle

The sets were close, but Faulkton Area came out on top to defeat Eureka-Bowdle 3-0 in Faulkton on Thursday. Eureka-Bowdle edged closer in each set, but came up short 25-17, 25-20, 25-22. Theresa Kolar led the Patriot offense with seven kills. Sierra Stotz added four kills. Taelure Allred had a match-leading four aces. Makenna Boss led the Trojans with 13 kills. Sydney Hel-

ler added seven kills and two aces. Rachael Martinmaas set the offense with 21 assists.

Eureka-Bowdle (1-4) 17 20 22
Faulkton Area (2-0) 25 25 25
 Eureka-Bowdle: 50-58, 10 aces (Taelure Allred 13-14-4, Allie Hilgemann 7-9-3); Setting

17 assists (Micaela Johnson 5, Hilgemann 4); Hitting 33-37, 12 kills (Theresa Kolar 7, Sierra Stotz 4).
Faulkton Area: Serving 60-70, 10 aces (Sydney Heller 13-13-2, Megan Habering 13-13-2); Setting 90-94, 34 assists (Rachael Martinmaas 83-86-32); Hitting 100-119, 42 kills (Makenna Boss 23-25-13, Heller 13-14-7); Digs (Habering 15, Kestley Lee 7).

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- National School Lunch Program's free lunch program
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
- Tribally-Administered Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TTANF)
- Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance
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- Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations

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- Medicaid
- National School Lunch Program's free lunch program
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) or Tribal TANF
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistant Program (SNAP)

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