

**SOUTH DAKOTA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
LIFELINE/TRIBAL LINK UP ADVERTISING/OUTREACH
ANNUAL REPORT
JULY 1, 2015**

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Telephone number: 701-748-2211

Company contact: Ranae Schmidt

Study Area Code: 36528

Lifeline/Tribal Link Up Advertising/Outreach Activities:

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

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

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

- Company's Lifeline/Tribal Link Up information available on Company website. (www.companywebsiteaddress.com)

- Company's information posted on USAC website.

- Other (describe): FYI Document – Welcome Packet

*Required

approves purchase of new motor grader

the building but not sure how yet. The Council gave Albers another week to remove the steps and 4 weeks to remove the asbestos.

STEP INCREASE - Moved by Yellow Boy, second by O'Connell and carried, to approve a step increase for Police Officer Ashton Norder moving from \$17.90 per hour to \$18.12 per hour effective August 25, 2014.

NEW BUSINESS:
2015 APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE - Moved by Carlson, second by Yellow Boy and carried, to approve the 1st reading of Ordinance No. 934, 2015 Appropriations Ordinance.

MOTOR GRADER - A representative from Butler Cat was present to discuss with the Council a bid from Beadle County for a new motor grader. The City's current grader is a 1983 and has been increasingly in need of expensive repairs. The City has capital outlay of \$100,000 to go towards street equipment. After some discussion and questions from the Council and Street Department's Dwight Baumann, moved by Carlson, second by Yellow Boy and carried, to approve the purchase of a 2015 Caterpillar 140M3 AWD motor grader off Beadle County bid of \$279,799.00.

AIRPORT HANGAR PROJECT - Moved by Yellow Boy, second by Cox and carried, to approve pay request no. 6 to North Star Construction, Inc. in the amount of \$48,701.13 for the airport hangar project.

HOUSING STUDY - Michele Harrison, MEDCO, was present to request support from the City Council for a grant through SD Housing. The grant would pay for half

Scientific, repairs-186.30; Gienger Sales, supplies-102.00; Great Western Bank, payroll taxes-11,814.27; Greggs Drilling & Excavating, repairs-9,197.58; Hawkins, chemical-6,567.00; Heartland Waste, solid waste collection-16,485.00; High Point Networks, computer-1,515.49; Ingram, books-154.15; Justin Jungwirth, travel-74.00; Library Director, petty cash-50.38; M&M Electric,

retirement-50.00; SDWWA, travel-160.00; Smiths Fire Extinguishers, fire extinguishers-6,201.02; Thorstenson Trucking, softball fields-13,904.40; US Post Office, postage-294.00; Venture Comm, utilities-424.09; Wellmark Blue Cross/Blue Shield, health ins.-18,176.75.

Salaries: Administration-2370.92; City Administrator-1991.27; Police Department-22523.19; Street Department-4100.80; Library-2730.74; Auditorium-1112.00; 24/7-227.57; Water Department-7704.93; Sewer Department-3019.08; and Airport - 1224.00.

There being no further business to come before the council, the meeting adjourned at 6:19 PM on a motion by Carlson, second by Cox and carried.

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Bob Beyer
Authorized Representative for Removal Agency

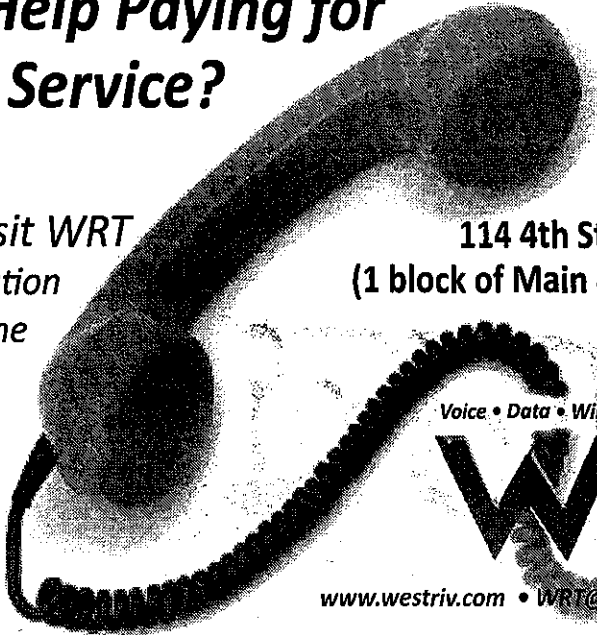
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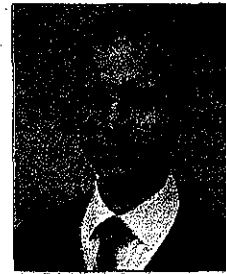
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Custer State Park Buffalo Roundup 2014

A column by Gov. Dennis Daugaard:

When I was a young boy, I always looked forward to the cowboy films at the theater.

My friends and I loved the rugged, silent cowboy stars. We wouldn't have been caught dead using the word "romance," but looking back, I can see that we were captivated by the romance of the Wild West, with its cowboy heroes, untamed prairies, bucking horses, wagon trains, Plains Indians and, of course, massive herds of magnificent buffalo. What an incredible animal - strong as an Olympic weightlifter, fast as a champion sprinter and exuding danger and mystery.

More than 125 years ago, long before South Dakota became a state, buffalo roamed the prairies in numbers almost beyond belief. I read somewhere that an Army officer who led a company of cavalry through the state in 1871 told of camping on the plains and being surrounded by a herd of buffalo so large that it took five full days for all of the animals to move past the soldiers' camp. One estimate put the size of that herd at 4 million buffalo. Imagine that, if you can.

By the time South Dakota became a state, Nov. 2, 1889, the buffalo had all but been hunted out of existence in our region. Scotty Philip and a few other early settlers used herd management and sound breeding practices to make sure the buffalo did not disappear, and today, as we celebrate the 125th anniversary of statehood, herds of buffalo thrive in several places.

One of the largest herds in the state is at Custer State Park. The Custer State Park herd numbers more than 1,300 animals spread across some 71,000 acres of open land.

Each year, park employees who manage the herd join with a number of volunteers for a spectacular, Wild West-style roundup. Park rangers and other experienced wranglers use horses and vehicles to bring the buffalo together to be sorted and vaccinated. It's an important part of herd management. More than that, it's a wonderfully exciting experience for park visitors.

Each year the roundup draws as many as 14,000 spectators to Custer State Park. This year's Buffalo Roundup takes place on Friday, Sept. 26. If the chance to see one of nature's most magnificent creatures live and running weren't enough, the roundup weekend includes an art festival (Sept. 26-28 in the park), western and Native American entertainment, a chili cook-off and a Dutch Oven cook-off.

The Custer State Park Buffalo

Roundup is an experience of a life-time. I'll be there, and I invite you to be there, too.

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Homecoming queen and king are; Margaret Pleinis, Deloris Reinbold, Gladys Rott, Victor Vesely, Larry Klingman, and Dwight Moritz, all seniors.

70 YEARS AGO

Pfc Orville Hepperle was seriously wounded in action recently, according to a telegram received from the War department by his parents last week. No information was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hepperle, other than the wire that he had been wounded and that information would follow.

In a closed deal last week, Everett Baggerly purchased, the Guilford Young garage, operated in the C.D. Monroe building and took over the operation of that business the first of this week.

Mr. Baggerly assisted with the management of the business when it was taken over by Mr. Young and has been helping since that time with the harvest of the crop on their farm.

Old Jack frost just missed keeping a prearranged date in Corson county Wednesday night when the mercury dropped to 35 after the skies cleared following a day of rain. Thus far this section of the state has been fortunate. No frost has yet hit that has done any damage on the higher ground.

After spending 26 months in the Aleutian islands, Pvt. Christ Bauder arrived home Sunday on a thirty day furlough. He will report back to the Aleutians after he has visited with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Bauder and family in the city, He said he was serving in the wire communications division and likes that work.

Farmers can keep their truck tires running longer by use of the "comparative air loss" system, according to the State college extension service. A.T. Homan, extension agriculture, reports that one bus company with 139 buses using this system, cut road side tire changes to one per 212,000 miles; another with 15 busses increased mileage between flats to 494,000 miles.

Mrs. Ida Clark came Tuesday evening from Black River Falls, Wisc., to visit at the home of the Rev. Lois Joy Hartung and with old friends in the city. She has been gone for the past two and a half years.

Effective October 2, the treasury department will inaugurate a new method of cashing war bonds for those who find they must have that extra cash to meet emergency financial needs, a notice from the treasury department states.



Thirteen McIntosh Ninth Graders Attend Freshmen Impact

On September 17th the freshmen class from MHS traveled to Lemmon to join freshmen from 10 other schools for a very impactful program at the Lemmon Armory. State Trooper Chris Goldsmith worked with area law enforcement (which included the Corson County Sheriff's office), area

EMS providers, the Lemmon Fire Department, Three Rivers Mental Health, military personnel, area attorneys, and Judge Day to provide a full day program of events and instruction. The purpose of this Freshmen Impact Program is prevention of alcohol and other drug abuse, suicide, dating abuse, sexting, distracted

driving, and cyber bullying. McIntosh High School National Honor Society members, Tia Baumberger, Sierra Nix, and Harley Schell, assisted with the skit portion of the program along with upperclassmen from other area high schools. The Lemmon Sons of the American Legion provided the lunch.

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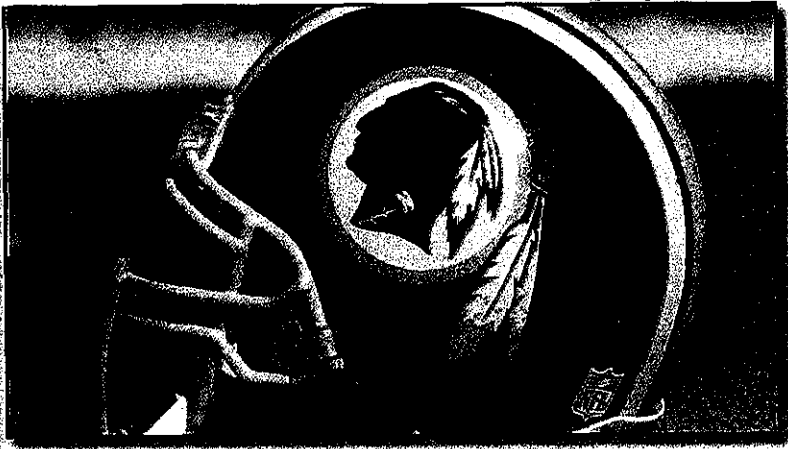
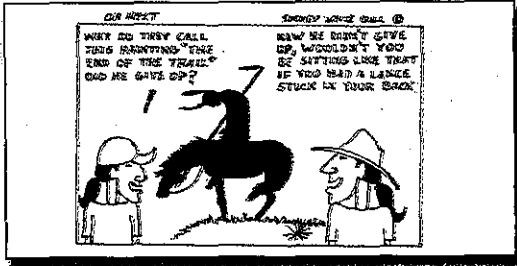
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Native American mascots: Pride or prejudice?



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(CNN) - Suzan Shown Harjo remembers when she walked into a store with her grandfather in El Reno, Oklahoma. She wanted to get something cool to drink on a summer day. It was the early 1950s and the storekeepers told the 6-year-old she had to leave. "No black redskins in here," they said.

At that moment, Harjo felt small, unsafe, afraid. Because she was a dark-skinned Native American - Cheyenne and Hodulgee Muscogee - she was being identified by just her coloring. She wasn't even a whole human being. Not even her grandpa, whom she saw as all-powerful, could do anything to protect her.

Later in her life, that incident made her angry. Angry enough for Harjo to launch a lifelong mission to protect her people.

Suzan Shown Harjo has been fighting for decades to remove Native American mascots from sports teams.

Part of her work took aim at sporting teams that use Native Americans as mascots. With the start of the baseball season this week, some of those teams have been front and center. The Cleveland Indians, for instance, feature a smiling Indian dubbed Chief Wahoo, criticized by Native Americans as a racist caricature.

The most offensive example of a mascot, says Harjo, is the one used by Washington's football team. She has been fighting for years to get the Redskins to change their name.

The R-word - she can't even bring herself to say it - is the same as the N-word, says Harjo, president of Morning Star Institute, a national Native American rights organization.

She finds it unbelievable that more than half a century after she was told to get out of that El Reno store, after decades of civil rights struggles and progress on race relations, Americans have no problem with rooting for a team called the Redskins.

Fans say the name is an honorific. But the Merriam-Webster dictionary says this: "The word redskin is very offensive and should be avoided." And to many Native Americans, nothing could be more derogatory than the use of that word.

"The Washington team - it's the king of the mountain," Harjo says. "When this one goes, others will."

The controversy over Native American names in sports is longstanding and surfaces in headlines now and then, as it did in December when the Atlanta Braves baseball team was reportedly considering bringing back a dated "screaming Indian" logo for batting practice caps.

Or when Amanda Blackhorse, a 31-year-old Navajo social worker, went to Washington last month to attend a hearing of the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board. She has petitioned to cancel the Redskins trademark on grounds that the name is racist. Harjo filed a similar petition in 1992 and won, but she later lost in the appeals process.

Harjo was defeated in the courts, but public opinion has been shifting steadily on the matter.

In March, several lawmakers introduced a bill in Congress that would amend the Trademark Act of 1946 to ban the term "redskin" in a mark because it is disparaging of native people. Among the sponsors of the bill is civil rights activist Rep. John Lewis, D-Georgia.

Harjo says she hopes the legislation will accomplish what litigation has failed to do so far.

If passed, the bill would force the Washington football team to discard its trademarked name and ban the use of any offensive term in any future trademarks.

Proponents believe that Native American mascots pay homage to the people and help promote a better understanding of those who dominated America before Europeans landed.

The Cleveland Indians mascot, Chief Wahoo, has been criticized as a racist caricature.

But opponents say the mascots perpetuate stereotypes that are void of context and history. They argue that even if the mascots themselves are not racially insensitive, they portray native people as one-dimensional.

"A good many Americans don't know any Indians," says Kevin Gover, who heads the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian.

"The Indian you see most often in Washington, D.C., is at a football game - at the expense of real Indians, real history, real culture. The petty stereotype has become expected."

In February, the Smithsonian museum hosted a symposium on racist stereotypes and cultural appropriation in American sports. The idea was to make people think about how these stereotypes can be damaging to Indians.

"Kids grow up and think it's OK," Gover says. "It's not OK."


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Staying connected to local resources and emergency services can improve and possibly save many lives, say state regulators.

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Oil pipeline proposed

By CHRIS ERICKSON

A new pipeline could be snaking its way through Mercer County and beyond in the future, and pipeline reps recently visited Mercer County to say how and why. Representatives from Dakota Access Pipeline and Energy Transfer spoke to the commissioners about the proposed project, detailing its timeline and scope.

Tammy Ibach, Joe Malucci and Al Powers were on hand to provide information and answer questions about the pipeline.

According to Ibach, the gathering system would be placed in the northwest portion of the state that would bring in oil starting in Stanley, moving southwest to Trenton, and then on to Watford City and Johnsons Corner, a local landmark intersection east of Watford City. That gathering system would feed the pipeline that came down through Dunn (51.47 miles), Mercer (25.98 miles), Morton (70.94 miles), and Emmons (44.01 miles) counties before entering South Dakota, Iowa and a crude oil terminal hub at the Patoka facil-



Chris Erickson

Representatives from an energy group proposing a crude oil pipeline from the Bakken to Illinois spoke to Mercer County Commissioners last week about the nature of their project and how the county would be affected.

ity in Illinois. "It's due to take out - on the low end - roughly

every day," Ibach said. "This would help take some of those heavy tanker cars off the rail."

Commissioner Wayne Enzle noted that lessened oil tankers on the rail could potentially open up those unit trains to move agricultural products. A current backlog of grains not being moved by rail in favor of crude had impacted

“We have a lot of assets in the ground in the Northeast, the Southeast and the Gulf Coast. We'd very much like to look forward to have assets in the Bakken.

Joe Malucci

320,000 barrels of crude a day, which is as of today, a third of all the oil being pulled out of the Bakken

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County approves wind farm

By CHRIS ERICKSON

The next source of electric power in the county moved one step closer to reality last week after county officials heard from a company looking to harness Mercer County's wind.

Infinity Wind Power requested a conditional use permit for a wind turbine field called Antelope Hills Wind Project during last week's Mercer County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting. As proposed, the wind farm would be located about eight miles to the northwest of Beulah and six miles to the north of Golden Valley. Up to 86 wind turbine generators would provide up to 172 megawatts of electricity. The proposed 9.5 miles of transmission line would connect the wind farm to a switchyard near Antelope Valley Station.

All told the 4,457-acre project would be spread out across 78 parcels affecting roughly 50 property owners. According to Infinity Wind Power's statement of intent, Basin Electric has already signed an agreement to purchase the power generated from the wind farm.

Casey Willis, representing Infinity Wind Power, spoke to the zoning commission on the proposed project, noting that Infinity had been an independently operating energy developer since about 2008. The company has been involved with numerous wind power projects since then, totaling more than 4,000 megawatts of wind energy in 10 states. According to Willis, the targeted construction date was at the beginning of 2015, with an operational date to follow late in the year.

"In terms of where we're

at in our development standpoint, we need to request and secure permits through Mercer County," Willis said. "We've filed three applications with the Public Service Commission - site certificate of compatibility for the wind energy project itself, certificate of route compatibility, and the route permit."

Willis said that the PSC hearing would be Oct. 23. The roughly \$260 million project would result in about \$800,000 of taxes to Mercer County every year, Willis added. About 8-12 full-time operations staff would be employed once the facility was complete. Three companies were being looked at to provide the turbines, which Willis said had an average lifespan of around 30 years.

Main questions from the zoning commissioners to Willis revolved around road maintenance and site reclamation. Willis stated that in previous wind farm development, Infinity had entered into haul road agreements and planned to do it again for the Antelope Hills project. He added that reclamation guidelines would have the developer cleaning up any structure related to the wind farm down to about four feet underground.

After discussion closed the zoning commission voted unanimously to approve the application.

Also on the agenda was an

application from John McCreary for approval of the preliminary plat of Meadowlark Addition. The plat would consist of four commercial lots within the old OSM property at the intersections of

The engineer for the firm hired for the plat and survey work was on hand to answer questions, which were few. Brief discussion among the zoning commissioners found consensus quickly - that

until the site was cleared up to county standards and the health hazards addressed, no replat would be accepted by the county.

The application was denied.

The zoning commission also approved an application from Duane Hafer for the preliminary plat of the Sandstone Point subdivision, which will consist of nine lots within the northeast quarter of Section 5, Township 146 North, Range 87 West. The proposed subdivision would be adjacent to Beulah Bay Road, just west of Beulah Bay.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 at the Beulah Civic Center.

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Casey Willis

Highways 200 and 49 north of Beulah.

The last the zoning commission had acted on this property was in ordering OSM to clean it up nearly one year ago. At that time, an OSM owner and a manager had stated their intent to clean the facility up even as the company moved most of its operations further northwest. The zoning commission had deemed the fly ash at the site to be a health hazard, although at the time of the September meeting no action appeared to have been taken.

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Brood reports in from ND Game and Fish

North Dakota's roadside pheasant survey conducted in late July and August indicates total birds and number of broods are up statewide from 2013.

Stan Kohn, upland game management supervisor for the North Dakota Game and Fish Department, said the survey shows total pheasants are up 30 percent from last year. In addition, brood observations were up 37 percent, while the average brood size was down 4 percent. The final summary is based on 253 survey runs made along 106 brood routes across North Dakota.

"With the good spring weather for most of the nesting and early brooding period, I suspected a better production year and it looks like it did occur," Kohn said.

Even though average brood size is down slightly in all districts, Kohn said the number of broods observed will, in most cases, offset the small decline.

"Late-summer roadside counts indicate pheasant hunters are going to find more pheasants in most parts of the state, with more young roosters showing up in the fall population," Kohn said.

Statistics from southwest-ern North Dakota indicate total pheasants were up 22 percent and broods observed up 23 percent from 2013. Observers counted 19 broods and 154 birds per 100 survey miles. The average brood size was 5.7.

Results from the southeast

show birds are up 2 percent from last year, and the number of broods up 16 percent. Observers counted six broods and 50 birds per 100 miles. The average brood size was 5.4.

Statistics from the north-west indicated pheasants are up 21 percent from last year, with broods up 26 percent. Observers recorded seven broods and 57 birds per 100 miles. Average brood size was 5.1.

The northeast district, generally containing secondary pheasant habitat, with much of it lacking good winter cover, showed two broods and 16 birds per 100 miles. Average brood size was 4.2. Number of birds observed was up 126 percent, and the number of broods recorded was up 166 percent.

The 2014 regular pheasant season opens Oct. 11 and continues through Jan. 4, 2015. The two-day youth pheasant-hunting weekend, when legally licensed residents and non-residents ages 15 and younger can hunt statewide, is set for Oct. 4-5.



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Waterfowl hunters are reminded to do their part in preventing the spread of aquatic nuisance species into or within North Dakota.

Waterfowl hunters must remove plants and plant fragments from decoys, strings and anchors; remove plant seeds and plant fragments from waders and other equip-

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be transported as camouflage on boats. All other aquatic vegetation must be cleaned from boats prior to transportation into or within North Dakota.

ANS information, including regulations, is available by visiting the North Dakota Game and Fish Department website, gf.nd.gov.

Youth Pheasant Weekend Oct. 4-5

North Dakota's two-day youth pheasant season is Oct. 4-5. Legally licensed residents and nonresidents ages 15 and younger may hunt roosters statewide.

Resident youth hunters, regardless of age, must possess a fishing, hunting and furbearer certificate and general game and habitat license. Nonresident youth hunters

from states that provide a reciprocal licensing agreement for North Dakota residents qualify for North Dakota resident licenses. Otherwise, nonresident youth hunters must purchase a nonresident small game license.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Youth ages 12 and older must have passed a certified hunter

education course. The daily bag limit and all other regulations for the regular pheasant season apply.

An adult at least 18 years of age must accompany the youth hunter in the field. The adult may not carry a firearm.

See the 2014 North Dakota Small Game Hunting Guide for additional information.

BABIES



Name: Scarlett Elizabeth Renner

Parents: Paul and Hayley Renner, Mandan

Date: Aug. 2, 2014

Time: 12:53 p.m.

Place: Sanford Health, Bismarck

Weight: 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Length: 19.5 inches

Grandparents: Vern and Kristy Buchholz, Stanton; Dennis and Marilyn Renner, Mandan

Great Grandparents: Elaine Buchholz, Stanton; Gerald and Connie Bieber, Beulah; Lawrence and Betty Renner, Mandan

Great-Great Grandparents: Lorraine Scherer, Beulah; Clara Bieber, Beulah

OBITUARIES



Frances D. Windhorst

Frances D. Windhorst, 92, New Salem, died September 18, 2014 at St. Vincent's Care Center, Bismarck. A funeral service was held September 23, 2014 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Hanover, with The Rev. Russell Fitch officiating. Burial was at Peace Cemetery, New Salem.

Frances was born November 17, 1921, in New Salem to George and Lillian (Westerman) Gappert. She attended school through the eighth grade. Frances married George Klingenstein in Medora on July 4, 1941. They made their home on a farm north of New Salem where they shared 10 years together

until his death in 1951. Frances met Richard P. Windhorst and they were married December 3, 1952. They lived on the farm north of New Salem working side by side until his death in 1978. Frances continued living on the farm until 2011 when she moved to town to live with her daughter, Carol. In March 2014 Frances moved to St. Vincent's Care Center.

Frances was a faithful and hardworking wife, mother, and grandmother. She loved the farm, animals, and the hard work of being a farmer's wife. There was no other place she desired to be or live. She taught her strong work ethic to each of her children. Frances loved listening to gospel and country music. A talented green thumb, she loved to garden and was an excellent cook. A kid at heart when it came to the holidays, Frances loved decorating, especially for Halloween. Holidays, when the family gathered for good times and great food, were very special to Frances. A dedicated Christian and giving of her time, Frances was a Sunday school teacher at the Hannover Lutheran Church for many years. She shared her faith in God and looked to Him for strength. Most important

to her was knowing Jesus' love and looking forward to her heavenly home. A wonderful and precious mother and grandmother. Frances will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Blessed to have shared her life are her children, Ken (Leslie) Klingenstein, Casselton, Karen (Darrell) Anderson, Bolivia, N.C., Keith (Kim) Klingenstein, Beltsville, Md., Kal (Beth) Klingenstein, Bismarck, Glen Windhorst, New Salem, Jean (Bill) Gottbreit, Irvine, Calif., and Carol Klingenstein, New Salem; 18 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; one sister, Iris Seeger, and one brother, Richard Gappert.

Frances was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands, George Klingenstein and Richard Windhorst; two children, Kelby Klingenstein and Leslie Windhorst; a grandson, Zachary Klingenstein; siblings Gordon and Clayton Gappert and Irene Windhorst; son-in-law, Scott Klingenstein; and daughter-in-law, Sharon Weber Klingenstein.

Family and friends are invited to share memories of Frances and sign the online guestbook at www.BuehlerLarson.com.

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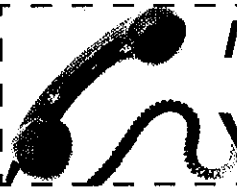
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THE OLDTIMER'S CORNER

From the files of the Washburn Leader and the Leader-News

90 Years Ago October 3, 1924

Albert Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Peterson, who is attending the Jamestown College, was a visitor here from Saturday to Monday with his parents. He said Carl Raugust was again in school and that they both were on the football team this year. Raugust is one of the halves and himself on the line at tackle.

Word was received here Tuesday evening by Mr and Mrs. N.O. Herred that their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Heck, had been seriously injured in Fargo, when an auto ran over her, breaking several bones and causing internal injuries. Her sister, Mrs. H.E. Wahl, left for Fargo the next day, as well as her sister, Mrs. Neal Tracy, of Valley City.

80 Years Ago September 28, 1934

Charlie Benzi, truck gardener, had 300 bushels of carrots, beets and rutabagas for sale, also 5,000 bunches of golden plume celery. Ethel Robinson wrote a sports story on Washburn defeating Underwood in the first game of the season. The team was listed as L. Brown, E. Reiser, H. Pressnall, R. Josephson, S. Fahlgren, Arenstein, Norling, C. Fisher, Stevens, Ted Keck, L. Scholl, and a sub, Sheldon.

The weather: Snow in September, and old timers were scratching their heads to recall when that last occurred. Chicken hunters had tough luck but the weeds were full of pheasants. A week or so of Indian Summer was anticipated.

70 Years Ago October 5, 1944

If you know what Army your boy is in, you can know where he is located. First, third, seventh and ninth armies in France; fifth in Italy; sixth in Southwest Pacific; second and fourth in United States, headquarters respectively at Memphis, Tenn., and San Antonio, Tex.

Last week the Arthur Leidholm family moved from their farm west of town into their home, the former Wm. Lindell residence, which they purchased last year.

Geraid Nordquist came home Friday on leave from Farragut, Id. "Stork" came home in time to enjoy some pheasant and duck



1945 8th Grade Class — Back row (from left): Richard Breneise, Richard Schacher, Miss Michel, Wilbur Allen, Frank Lockwood. Middle row (from left): Nana Grantham, Vernell Hagen, Margie Kately, Marlene Geigle, Shirley Grosz, Norma Carlson, Gloria Saylor. Front row (from left): Ruby Schuler, Gertrude Gardner, Doris Reiser, Anne Hartman, Rita Lindell, Sylvia Wagner, Marilyn Wahl, Violet Schacher, Winnifred Larson. (Photo submitted by Marilyn Cunningham)

hunting, and says he is going to be out every day of his leave if his Dad's shells hold out. He has just finished his boot training and will report back to Farragut. After that your guess is as good as his as to where he will be going.

60 Years Ago October 7, 1954

Mrs. Leo Pfeifle gave a coffee party on Monday afternoon for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Albrecht of Startup, Wash., who has been visiting her for the past six weeks. Mrs. Albrecht is leaving for her home on Thursday.

David Reiser, sports editor, said the Cards were confident they had the power to beat the Riverdale Knights.

The Rev. I.P. Paulson came here with his family from Waco, Texas, to become pastor of First Lutheran Church.

Estel Lorenzen became the bride of J.L. Vonderheide.

Karl Klein passed away. He had been instrumental in bringing in many of the early settlers to McLean County.

50 Years Ago September 24, 1964

On Monday the Washburn Cardinals Junior High team romped over the Garrison Junior

High team 35-13, on the Washburn gridiron. Randy Huston led the locals in scoring by snagging two TD passes, 27 yards and 34 yards, from Ardel Batke. Huston also picked up a Garrison fumble and galloped 30 yards to the line. Batke accounted for two extra points. Leo Saylor scored on a nine yard end run and dumped in an extra point. Don Nordquist romped 16 yards around the end to pay-dirt. Brad Sheldon accounted for the other point. Mike Chase had the most tackles for Washburn closely followed by Myron Grueneich. Next in order were Dean Martin, Randy Huston, Milton Leeds and Kirby Johnson.

This Thursday and Friday the new 1965 cars will be making their debut in Washburn. At Leo's Chevrolet Thursday, the new

completely restyled Chevrolet will be on display. Lunch will be served from 10:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Friday, the 1965 Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant and Dodge will all be on display at Hoffmann Motor Sales. Lunch will be served from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

40 Years Ago September 26, 1974

Washburn opened the games with the Fessenden Orioles in grand style with Rothmann leaping from the one yard line to culminate a long offensive drive in the early minutes of the contest. Emineth then passed to Rothmann for the PAT. Bob Holtan ripped through the line on defense to compile an astounding 16 unassisted tackles and six

assists. He and the rest of the Card Defense put forth a tremendous effort, but it just wasn't enough for a win. Al Saylor and Jeff Roeder (now at noseguard) each had 10 sacks and five assists. Howell Flowers had seven tackles. It still wasn't enough, and the Orioles won, 20-14.

Paul Schulz of Washburn finished off the racing season last week taking top honors at the Central States Raceway at Bismarck, being proclaimed point leader for the season. Schulz, driving a 66 Chevy, was also one of the top point getters at the Minot Race Track this year.

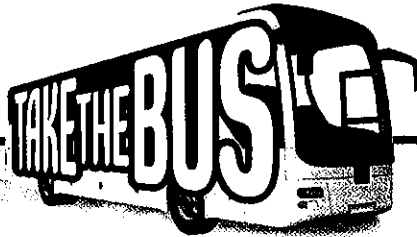
30 Years Ago September 26, 1984

Washburn's girls basketball team rolled over two opponents in contests this past week. The Cardinals downed Riverdale 66-25 and Glen Ullin 88-36. Coach Len Stanley said he is pleased with the balance that is becoming evident on the team. Although Shilhanek has been a leading scorer, other team members have been improving their offensive play. "If we are going to do well," Stanley said, "we are going to have to have that kind of balance."

Lyle Luttrell and Phil Schulz sold Prairie House Furniture to Gary Hruby, a Bismarck carpet installer. The store was recognized as one of the most complete and modern facilities of its kind in the state. It had a history dating back to the early 1900s, when it was a general store.

Six inches of snow fell Sunday and Monday, continuing into Tuesday this week. The snow put a halt to many outdoor activities but the moisture was welcomed.

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McLean County Journal



Many drops to drink

By ALLAN TINKER

The areas of central North Dakota are dotted with water: lakes, sloughs, potholes and springs. While spectacular for wildlife and often handy for livestock, the water is not often clean enough for human consumption or in the right place. This has been a battle throughout many lands, many centuries, and many climates: the need for water to conduct personal life, business and commercial interests.

In rural areas, the problem is more severe. Here, the financial feasibility of providing water for an assortment of needs with customer base thin or scattered, impacts the ability to provide water through pipelines and many farms, homes and rural businesses depend upon private wells, which can require deep drilling, costly upkeep and provide less than desirable water quality.

Small towns in the area including Turtle Lake and McClusky have used the McLean Sheridan Rural water services for several years, expanding upon demand and feasibility, and the ability to secure funding through loans and grants.

McLean-Sheridan General Manager Lynn Oberg provided

information on the current expansion of the water pipeline service into the Brush Lake and Blue Lake areas north of Mercer.

Oberg stated, "Discussions with interested potential users started about five years ago with cabin and home owners in the Brush and Blue lake areas and interested persons were required to pay a \$1,000 connection fee up front as an aid to development and construction and cost. Most of the money that was paid up front was used for project study and development needed to get the project to a point where the project could be bid and a contract awarded to a contractor."

Project money came from three sources: a grant through the State Legislature and State Water Commission was awarded to the McLean Sheridan Rural Water District in February of 2013 and total grant funds received for the project amounted to \$1,200,000. The second source of funding was through the Bank of North Dakota with a loan of \$1,200,000 for a 50/50 match of grant funds. The third source was the \$1,000 contributions from users which thus far has amounted to approximately \$140,000.



The early cut through along McLean County Highway 33, south of Brush Lake, reveals pipeline awaiting final installation to secure water to more than 140 sites in the Brush and Blue lake areas

Oberg added, "In April of 2014, the project was bid and Merryman Excavation, Inc. from Woodstock, Illinois was the low bidder for the project. The contractor started the project in July of this year with plans to have most of the major pipeline and meter pits installed by late fall before freeze up.

The Brush Lake and Blue

Lake water users will receive water from the McLean Sheridan Water District that has its well-field and water treatment plant north of Turtle Lake in McLean County. From McLean Sheridan's Water Treatment Plant, water is pumped from the plant to one of McLean Sheridan's booster stations north of Mercer near Brush Lake. This boost-

er station also delivers water to McClusky and users in Sheridan County and has a 100,000 gal water storage clear well."

For those who missed the initial sign up, McLean Sheridan is still allowing people to contact them to have a water connection. Oberg adds that "Now

See WATER on page 8

TL-M readers earn top North Dakota honor

By ALLAN TINKER, information courtesy Lisa Lelm

In the 2014 Scholastic Summer Reading Challenge. Together with students worldwide, Turtle Lake-Mercer School students set a new world record of 304,749,681 million minutes read, breaking last year's world record of 176,438,473 minutes.

Turtle Lake-Mercer Elementary finished the Summer Reading Challenge with 43,431 minutes logged, which is #1 in North Dakota and #734 worldwide (top 10% of all schools).

Turtle Lake-Mercer was among 7,311 schools from across all 50 states and 29 countries that participated in the 2014 Scholastic Summer Reading Challenge and will receive a special personalized plaque to commemorate the students' summer reading achievements.

Now in its 8th year, the

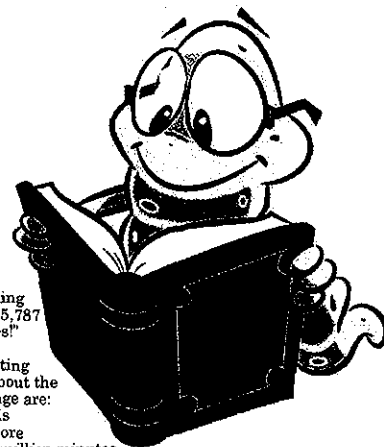
Scholastic Summer Reading Challenge is a free, global summer reading program designed to keep kids reading throughout the out-of-school months with the goal of preventing the effects of the "summer slide" - the learning loss that can occur during the summer months. Students log their reading minutes online and via mobile app and earn digital rewards as they aim to set a new world record for summer reading.

"Congratulations to all the students who made summer reading a top priority and helped put their school in first place in their state this year," said Francie Alexander, Chief Academic Officer at Scholastic. "By tapping into power and joy of independent reading this past summer, these children are better prepared for the new school year ahead, and we are encouraging them to continue reading throughout the new school year."

The news was made public at the September 15, TL-M School Board meeting, with teacher Lisa Lelm noting the top place in North Dakota and the tenth percentile of all readers worldwide. Principal Daren Kurle and Superintendent Dick Schaffan also noted this accomplishment by the students in their quest for knowledge through reading.

Lelm noted this about the individuals who helped earn this honor for the school: "Our kids who participated are Deven Ketterling, Grace Goven, Jyli Striha, Daisy Sparrow, Keaton Rust, Abbie Bergquist, Christian Higginbotham, Makenzie Holt, Gunner Jacobs, AJ Ketterling, Collyn O'Shea, Tommy Ravnaas, Kassidy Reiser, Sophie Sparrow, Justin Williams, Matthew Knight, Rachel Goven, Jalen Granlie and Ethan Hollenbeck.

"The top reader was Ashlee



Ketterling with 5,787 minutes!"

Some interesting facts about the challenge are: "schools


read more than 1 million minutes and 406 schools each read at least 100,000 minutes;

"The top five states with most minutes read are: Florida (77,402,944 reading minutes), Texas (57,443,905 reading minutes), North Carolina (15,153,741 reading minutes), New Jersey (11,038,696 reading minutes) and New York

(10,871,417 reading minutes)

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Hometown Highlight



The Bank of Turtle Lake was filled with bankers and guests to help Bev Neumiller celebrate her forty years in banking: from left Julie Broderick, Washburn; Allen Wagner, Turtle Lake; Bev Neumiller, Turtle Lake; Darcie Belisle, Garrison; Norman Thoreson, Garrison, Marjean Boe, Turtle Lake, Paul Schlafmann, Turtle Lake, and Carla Fischer, Garrison.



Paul Schlafmann reaches for one of the homemade cookies at Bev Neumiller's open house celebration on August 22. In front of him is a collection of photos of bank workers, including Neumiller, taken during the past 40 years.

October Time to share for Turtle Lake

Submitted by Lucinda Renfrow, Secretary
The Turtle Lake Area Community Chest has chosen October for their annual fund drive. Area residents and businesses will be contacted by mail to join together to raise funds for the thirteen groups located in or serving people in our community.

This year the groups are: Anne Carlsen School, ND Mental

Health, Ronald McDonald House, Turtle Lake Senior Citizen 69'ers, Salvation Army, Turtle Lake City Library, McLean Family Resource Center, American Red Cross, ND Multiple Sclerosis, Parks for Kids/TL Park District, Turtle Lake Cub Scout Pack 88, Tiny Turtles Day Care, Imagination Library.

\$7,500 has been targeted as the goal for 2014. This would

allow a \$575 gift to each group, up from \$550 last year.

The business and personal donors have always made this drive successful. The Community Chest board members believe the community will again come together to reach or exceed the goal.

Keep an eye out for the letter in the mailbox! Donations may be mailed with the self-addressed envelope included in each letter, or drop donations off at the Bank of Turtle Lake or the Dakota West Credit Union.

Said Lucinda Renfrow, Community Chest secretary, "Together, we will make a positive difference in our community!"

Open House

in honor of

Dianne Herr

on her retirement from the Turtle Lake Post Office

Friday, September 26

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

at the Post Office.

Cake and coffee will be served

Stay connected with telephone assistance

WRT News Release
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Sunday, September 28,

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Turtle Lake-Mercer High School cafeteria

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Adults: \$8; Kids 10 and under: \$4

Sponsored by the TL-M-M Sports Boosters.

Notice

There will be a city special meeting on Tuesday, September 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mercer City Hall.

Agenda

Presentation from Ulitieg Engineering
Discussion on meeting date change

JoLene Rust, City Auditor

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Head Start celebrates fifty years of success

By ALLAN TINKER

Head Start was part of President Lyndon Johnson's "War on Poverty." The program began in the summers of 1965 and 1966 with summer programs intended to break the cycle of poverty, provide preschool children of low-income families with a comprehensive program to meet their assorted social, health and nutritional needs, among others.

Donations from the communities the program would serve, as well as volunteer hours, would keep the programs culturally sensitive to the areas they were serving in each portion of the country.

Under the Carter administration, the program began bilingual and bicultural programs in about 21 states.

Building upon the early structure in place, the Reagan administration's budget for the program expanded to more than \$1 billion.

Again, under the Clinton administration, the program grew to include Early Head Start grants and the expansion of Head Start programs to full day and full year services. The program was most recently reauthorized in 2007, under the

George W. Bush administration, with several provisions strengthening the Head Start program quality.

Improvement included aligning the program with individual state's learning standards; higher qualifications for the Head Start teaching workforce; and increased program monitoring, reviews of program outcomes and financial issues.

With over 30 million children served since its inception in 1965, with bi-partisan support to keep the program intact and improving, the program is supported by the federal government at 80 percent, with 20 percent coming from local matches or in-kind contributions. These include volunteer hours, donations of good and services and monetary contributions.

Early Head Start, also celebrated its 20-year anniversary in 2014.

McLean and Sheridan Counties are served at Velva and Turtle Lake in the Early Explorers Head Start, within a nine-county region, with Lesley Jacobs, Child and Family



Headstart students on the play mat: clockwise from lower left: Royce, Nora, Landon, Kadence, Ryker, Kinley, Aurora, Jenny, Jesper, Gage and Jameson. Center front is Cutler, with Chase to the left, Tristan, Kennedy, Brooklyn, Case, and Cambree completing the center circle. One student was missing from the group.

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MANY DROPS TO DRINK

By ALLAN TINKER

The areas of central North Dakota are dotted with water: lakes, sloughs, potholes and springs. While spectacular for wildlife and often handy for livestock, the water is not often clean enough for human consumption or in the right place. This has been a battle throughout many lands, many centuries, and many climates: the need for water to conduct personal life, business and commercial interests.

In rural areas, the problem is more severe. Here, the financial feasibility of providing water for an assortment of needs with customer base thin or scattered, impacts the ability to provide water through pipelines and many farms, homes and rural businesses depend upon private wells, which can require deep drilling, costly upkeep and provide less than desirable water quality.

Small towns in the area including Turtle Lake and McClusky have used the McLean Sheridan Rural water services for several years, expanding upon demand and

feasibility, and the ability to secure funding through loans and grants.

McLean-Sheridan General Manager Lynn Oberg provided information on the current expansion of the water pipeline service into the Brush Lake and Blue Lake areas north of Mercer.

Oberg stated, "Discussions with interested potential users started about five years ago with cabin and home owners in the Brush and Blue lake areas and interested persons were required to pay a \$1,000 connection fee up front as an aid to development and construction and cost. Most of the money that was paid up front was used for project study and development needed to get the project to a point where the project could be bid and a contract awarded to a contractor."

Project money came from three sources: a grant through the State Legislature and State Water Commission

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The early cut through along McLean County Highway 33, south of Brush Lake, reveals pipeline awaiting final installation to secure water to more than 140 sites in the Brush and Blue lake areas.



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Cougar gridders to be 9-man in '15

The Central McLean Cougars will be returning to the 9-man ranks next fall following last Tuesday's meeting of the North Dakota High School Activities Association board of directors.

Starting the 2015 season, Central McLean will be in Region 59-man football along with Center-Stanton, Linton-HMB, Napoleon-Gackle-Streeter, Shiloh Christian, Steele-Dawson-Tappen, Strasburg-Zeeland and Wishek-Ashley.

The change comes after NDHSAA decided to reduce the number of teams in the Class A 11-man division from 32 down to 24. The state's Class A schools will be deemed AAA in football, while the 16 largest Class B schools will be Class AA. The next 32 largest schools (per male enrollment) are Class A 11-man, with the remainder of the schools Class B 9-man.

Veteran Cougar coach Kevin Dockter says he doesn't know if Central McLean would have 11-man even if NDHSAA had kept the number of teams at 32, but now that Class A 11-man is going to have just 24 Class B teams, Central McLean definitely easily falls into the 9-man division.

"I think it will be good for us," said Dockter. "We were right on the fringe when we got moved up (to 11-man), and obviously the timing was bad for us, but I think looking at the numbers down the road, I think it's the best for us."

Dockter noted that the Cougars will once again be back in the region it was before, taking on their former opponents.

"That's all right with me," Dockter, who is a Zeeland graduate, laughed. "That's my neck of the woods. I'm looking forward to that."

Westridge results

Arlene Arndt and Graydon Ash won the two-person senior scramble at Westridge Golf Course, Sept. 16. Marilyn Ash and Jay Culley finished second, and Daryl Bykonen and Larry Arndt were third.

Larry Arndt won closest to the pin, and Graydon Ash won longest putt.

Cougars wallop Warriors

BY SUZANNE WERRE
Editor

The Central McLean Cougars got both their ground and running games going this past Friday night in Underwood when they lambasted their opponent, Standing Rock-Selfidge by the score of 59-7 on the gridiron.

The Cougars rushed for 211 yards and passed for 101, taking a 43-0 lead into the half-time break.

"It was a good game - it was fun," commented Cougar coach Kurt Ziebarth, adding that it was a team effort.

"As a team we played really well," he said. "And on top of that, our young guys got to play a good amount of time Friday night, and they stepped in and executed well."

Senior lineman David Senski agreed, giving a collective pat on the back to the players who stepped in when the varsity had already taken a big lead.

"I was really impressed with the freshman that played," he said. The rookie varsity players allowed just one touchdown, that coming in the fourth quarter on a 25-yard run.

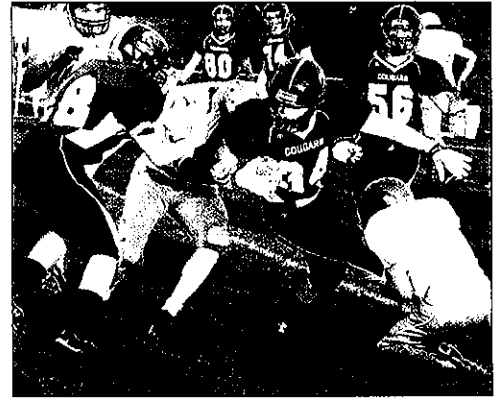
The Cougars staked their claim on the game early, scoring three times the first stanza on 18 and 15-yard passes from Hunter Jacobs to Tanner Freeman and Zach Cottingham, respectively, and a five-yard jaunt from running back Wyatt Wilson.

After last week's tough loss to Hazen, Senski said it was nice to see what the Cougar line really good do - they were able to open up some holes as well as give Jacobs time to find an open receiver.

The Cougars continued to do damage from the air as Jacobs connected with Noah Wertz and Cottingham on 15- and 10-yard scores the second quarter, then Jacobs added a little insult to injury when he scored on an 11-yard keeper before the half.

Darin Eichhorst and Parker Heger would score the Cougars' final two touchdowns, a one-yarder from Eichhorst, and an eight-yard score from Heger to cap the Cougar scoring in the fourth stanza.

With this game already in



Wyatt Wilson picks up a few yards before being twisted around and brought down by a pair of Standing Rock defenders during last Friday's football game against the Warriors. The Cougars won by the score of 59-7.
PHOTO BY SUZANNE WERRE

the history books, the Cougars look to Killdeer this Friday on the road. Killdeer annihilated Southern McLean this past Friday by the score of 40-0, all of their TDs coming on the ground, led by speedster Trenton Rohr who scored of 54, 31, 42 and 6-yard jaunts.

"They've got a couple of really fast people," said Senski. "We're going to have to pick up the tempo a lot."

Ziebarth agreed. "Our offensive line is really going to have to step up and play. It's a totally different team Friday than we played this past Friday, so we're going to have to really step it up and play mistake-free football."

The Cougars were relatively mistake-free Friday night, taking advantage of Standing Rock's miscues, including an interception by senior safety Noah Wertz, as well as a fumble recoveries by Heger, Jacobs and Coltin Thompson.

The Cougars' ground attack was led by Eichhorst, who picked up 69 yards on 10 carries, while Wilson rolled for 62 yards on eight carries. Jared Mitzel reeled in the longest pass reception, a 32-yarder

from Jacobs, who was good for six of nine pass attempts. Cottingham caught three passes for a total of 36 yards for UHS, the most receptions for the team.

Defensively, nobody had a lot of tackles because the Warriors didn't have the ball very much, picking up only two first downs for the game.

Tanner Freeman counted four solo tackles, while Cottingham had two solos and two assists to pace the Cougars. There was a lot of team tackling going on.

"It was just everybody, actually," credited senior Wertz. "We felt like we could do something. Everybody played hard."

The Cougars didn't like how losing to Hazen the week before made them feel, added Wertz.

"Everything in practice . . . everybody just kind of realized that we didn't want to be seen as a team like that," said Wertz. "Everyone worked 110 percent harder in practice."

And that's what they'll have to do this week, as they prepare to take on a decidedly stronger Killdeer team.

"We're going to have to work on our quickness because those guys are shifty and squirmy," said Wertz.

Central McLean 59, Standing Rock 7

Standing Rock 0 0 0 7-7
Central McLean 20 23 8 59

First quarter:
CM - Tanner Freeman 18 pass from Hunter Jacobs (kick failed); CM - Wyatt Wilson 5 run (pass failed); CM - Zach Cottingham 15 pass from Jacobs (W. Wilson run).

Second quarter:
CM - Noah Wertz 5 run (pass failed); CM - Cottingham 10 pass from Jacobs (Cottingham run); CM - Jacobs 11 run (Jared Mitzel kick).

Third quarter:
CM - Eichhorst 1 run (Cottingham run).

Fourth quarter:
CM - Parker Heger 8 run (Cole Wilson run); SR - Taran Fox 35 run (kick).

Highlights: SR - Fox 13 rushes for 71 yards. CM - Eichhorst 10 rushes for 69 yards; Wyatt Wilson 9 rushes for 62 yards; Jacobs 6-for-9 passing for 101 yards. Cottingham 3 receptions for 36 yards.

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CITY ELECTION

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it the way it currently is, just to make sure things can get started this fall, is not what the city should be doing, he said.

"It's too big of a project," said Vaagene. "I think we need to have our is dotted and our is crossed."

The other commissioners agreed, opting not to take a vote on the approval of the plans until more easements are obtained and fewer questions on the route remain.

Commission President Rick Olson added that in his visits with residents, the project has been well received.

"I haven't heard anybody that's against this," he said. "Everybody's for it."

In other business, commissioners were happy to hear that an eyesore in the Repnow-Mees Addition is not only being cleaned up, but a new home will be replacing the concrete foundation that was poured and left abandoned for the past year.

Commissioners approved the building permit request from Mike and Emily Erickson to put their two-piece manufactured home on their recently purchased

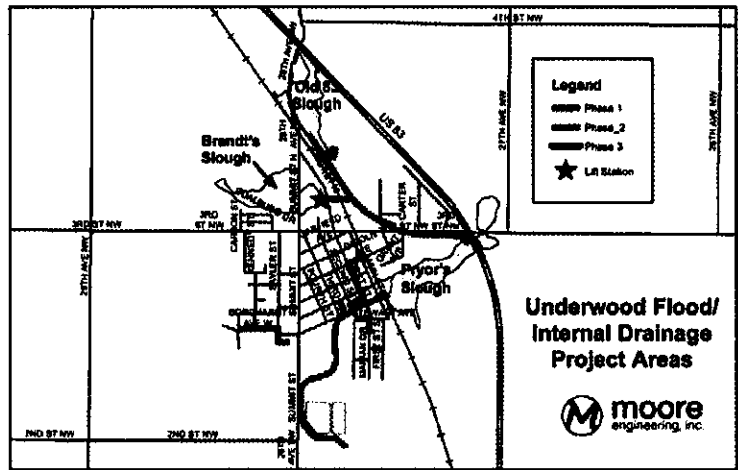
lots in Repnow-Mees. Building inspector Tom Schaff noted that the manufactured home meets all of the city requirements for the R1 zone, but that it does not meet the requirements of the Repnow-Mees covenants.

Commissioner Steve Cottingham noted that the city should be voting on whether the permit request fits the city's ordinances, and the vote should not have anything to do with any covenants that are in place for that zone.

"I am of the opinion that (the covenant issue) has nothing to do with the city's ordinances. We make our decision, yay or nay, on that...it's out of our hands with the covenant business," said commissioner Steve Cottingham.

The commissioners briefly discussed whether Ericksons should get permission to build from the other residents within the covenant area, but ultimately voted to accept the building request by a 4-1 vote, Olson casting the nay vote.

Schaff also updated the commission on the spec home located in Repnow-Mees, saying that the owner of the property is



Underwood Flood/Internal Drainage Project Areas



working on making the property "seilable," although it is not ready for a certificate of occupancy yet.

In other business, commissioners:

Approved the purchase of clearinghouse software that will enable residents to have

their water/sewer bill payment automatically taken out of their bank account each month. The initial cost of the software is just under \$1,000, with a yearly fee of \$175.

Denied Neal Repnow's request to purchase 17 additional feet of city property adjacent to his property on McLean County 14, noting that Repnow "can use it," but the city is not willing to sell him the property because it is a drainage area.

Were updated by commissioner Jim Bailey that management at Fox Run Transport had been given maps showing the designated truck route, and that the drivers would be made aware of the truck route, noting that there will be a fine of \$500 for the first infraction by a trucker not on the designated route, and a fine of \$1,000 for a second offense after the signs are up and the commission has

officially adopted the ordinance.

Opted not to buy back a lot in the West Ridge Addition from property owners Everett and Deb Higgenbothan. They will not be building on the property and offered the property to the city for the cost of the specials.

Briefly discussed the turn lane construction project on the east side of Underwood. Auditor Schell noted that the already-existing turn lanes are being extended, but that no new turn lanes are being added. Commissioner Olson asked permission of the commission to go to the North Dakota Highway Department and find out what the department's intent is. "I think they should put (turn lanes) on all of our approaches," said Olson.

Were informed that a feed company has expressed interest in locating in Underwood, using properties already in existence for office space and storage.

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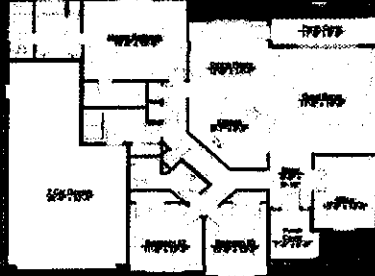
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Dining with Diabetes participants will learn how to create meals that are healthy, easy to prepare and taste good. Recipes will be provided and participants will have the opportunity to taste each one. Attendees will also learn research-based information on nutrition, meal planning, exercise and interpreting diabetes-related tests. Recipe booklets and handouts will also be given at each session.

Dining with Diabetes is being offered through a partnership between the NDSU Extension Service, UND Center for Family Medicine, Custer Health and Bismarck-Burleigh Public Health.

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home team were Hulm, 13, Kuhn 4, and Kautzman, Brandie Doll and Hanley with 2 each. Friesz had 11

25-12 and the final by a close score

NEW SALEM-ALMONT SCHOOL PROCEEDINGS

**New Salem-Almont School Board
August 18, 2014
8:00 p.m.**

HS Conference Room

President Schau called the meeting to order. Reinfeld, Reiner-Pletan, Bachler, Olin and Dittus were present. Emineth was absent.

Delegations in attendance were Mark Fleck and Myron Knudson.

Supt. Severson thanked the custodians and office staff for their hard work and dedication getting the school ready for opening day.

It was moved by Reinfeld and seconded by Dittus to approve the consent agenda with corrections. All members voted, "Aye". The motion carried.

It was moved by Olin and seconded by Dittus to approve the 2014-2015 Preliminary Budget and Tax Levy — Certificate of Levy. Upon roll call vote all members voted, "Aye." The motion carried.

Myron Knudson presented bids for the sale of the \$970,000 General Obligation Building Fund Bond.

It was moved by Dittus and seconded by Reinfeld to accept the bid from Northland Securities for the sale of the \$970,000 General Obligation Building Fund Bond at 2.7758% true interest rate. Upon roll call vote all members voted, "Aye." The motion carried.

It was moved by Olin and seconded by Bachler to approve the Principal Contract of Michael Gilbertson. All members voted, "aye." The motion carried.

The board reviewed the preliminary budget or the upcoming school year.

The board agreed that June 15th would be the cutoff date for a student turning fourteen to participate in behind the wheel.

It was moved by Olin and seconded by Dittus to grant a Tuition Free Agreement for the LaVallie family. All members voted, "Aye." The motion carried.

It was moved by Dittus and seconded by Olin to

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to Raise Awareness

Breast Cancer is the most common type of cancer in North Dakota and 1 in 8 women will be diagnosed. Pink Power is a new Bismarck Cancer Center Foundation awareness and fundraising program that encourages individuals, schools, businesses and sport teams to join in the fight against cancer during October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. All participating businesses, schools and organizations will be listed in advertisements and on the Bismarck Cancer Center website.

Ideas for Pink Power could include dress pink day, pink pancake breakfast, pink volleyball, football or

soccer games information o be found www.bismarckpink-power/

The Bismarck Cancer Center Foundation provides cancer journaling services to the Sanford Bismarck Medical Center.

For more information contact Kelsch at skelsch@bismarckcancercenter.org

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about the pickup, but since the driver had abandoned it, and there was no blood on the airbags, I figure what the heck.

So, in the ensuing investigation, under intense questioning, I told the officer, "the chute originally belonged to a neighbor, but I guess that as of tonight, I own it".

That reminded me of story about one of our young neighbor girls, who by the way, is getting married next spring.

Alex was about four years old and we were kid sitting. When her folks picked her up, she cried about how hungry she was. Shirley and I felt bad and asked, "Why didn't you tell us you were hungry?"

She talked with a slight lisp, as many children do. She looked very serious and replied, "The Weeder family is not an asking family!"

But boy, they sure were a sharing family.

Later, Dean

North Dakota's Unemployment Rate 2.4% for August

Job Service North Dakota reports that labor statistics show North Dakota's August not seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 2.4 percent. The rate decreased 0.3 percentage points from prior month (July 2.7 percent), and was slightly lower than a year ago (2.7 percent).

The national rate in August was 6.3 percent. Michael Ziesch, Labor Market Information manager stated, "August continues a period of robust summertime economic activity in the state.

The slight decrease over the month is not unusual as July and August are similar months."

season apply.

An adult at least 18 years of age must accompany the youth hunter in the field. The adult may not carry a firearm.

See the 2014 North Dakota Small Game Hunting Guide for additional information.

Glen Ullin Public



School Lunch Menu

Monday, September 29:

Breakfast: Muffins, toast, cereal

Lunch: Toasted ham & cheese sandwiches, hot vegetable, jello squares, fruit

Tuesday, September 30:

Breakfast: French toast, toast, cereal

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot vegetable, fruit

Wednesday, October 1:

Breakfast: Boiled eggs, cereal, toast

Lunch: Cold cuts, deviled eggs, potato wedges, hot vegetable, fruit

Thursday, October 2:

Breakfast: Bagels with cream cheese, cereal, toast

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, garlic bread sticks, fruit

Friday, October 3:

Breakfast: Grilled ham, cereal, toast

Lunch: Knoephla soup, ham & turkey slices, raw vegetables, & dip, fruit

All breakfasts served with juice and milk.

All lunches served with bread, jelly, butter, and milk.

*Menu subject to change.

- Junior high volleyball at Central
- Junior varsity football at Richardson/Taylor Hebron 6:30 p.m.
- FFA District Leadership

Tuesday, September 30:

-Elementary girls basketball at Trinity 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball game (A,B,C) at home (Hebron) vs South Heart 5:00 p.m.

-Junior high volleyball game at New Salem 5:00 p.m.

Bearcats take on Titans

By coach Phillip Weldele

On September 16th the Bearcats traveled to Dickinson to take on the Trinity Titans. The C-team lost 3-0 with three close set scores of 25-21, 25-21, and 15-12. Kara Duppong lead the team with ten service points while Maria Rodriguez had three aces. Kiana Schatz had four kills, four digs and one block while Natalie Duppong had six assists and Haley Conlon had six serve receptions. "We did a good job attacking with a hit percentage of .250, but just didn't get enough attacks" said coach Weldele.

The JV also lost 3-0 by the scores of 25-11, 25-11 and 15-9. Coach Weldele stated "We really struggled to score points on our serve." Kiana Schatz had three kills, Shantel Kramer had two assists and six digs while Natalie Duppong led the team with eight serve receptions. Both teams worked hard in practice to improve their performance for the first home matches in Glen Ullin on the 23rd and Hebron on the 25th. C-team matches start at 4:30 pm.

Glen Ullin



Leah Gerving driving the kids around in the kiddie train cars.



FFA members Brooklyn Geiss and Jarrett Staiger mind the table for the train rides while enjoying the nice day fall day at the Applefest.



FFA member Jacob Gartner (standing) helping with the kiddie train ride.

carrying two 60-pound bags.

Hong told me that he's fairly well off and he told me that he has to hustle for a few more years before his back and knees give out from climbing stairs with those 60 pound bags.

He reminds me of my brother Hilary and his sheep shearing business.

He was so emotional about me giving him the guitar and told me that I'm the only one left in the world that doesn't look down on him.

Nga said she could hear him practice 'til the wee hours of the morning but then when he came over

Yesterday was a very interesting and enjoyable day.

The night before we had a little scare. Loan and her husband were going over to Nga's house to spend the night and passed a little coffee shop where a fight was going on. Three big guys were really beating a teenage boy half to death. And before her husband even stopped the motorcycle Loan was off and plowed in.

She threw one guy down from behind who was too drunk to get up. Then she got one guy around the neck from behind who had the boy by the hair and was biting his hand while the other guy pounded the kid.

The main aggressor then came after her while she choked the guy tighter and tighter, kneeling him in the back and using him as a human shield.

Constables showed up and grabbed all five combatants. Anh and Hong were visiting and I was getting ready for bed when Loan's husband called to tell us that Loan was arrested.

A look of grief came over Hong and I could see that she deals with this type of thing a lot.

allowed a maximum of ... for the fall season.

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wood working in his shop. He loved to make things for people, especially his kids and grandkids. He devoted endless hours to making Eucharistic Adoration, Holy Hours and daily prayers. He loved to play cards, scrabble and enjoyed going to coffee with his wife Emy. Larry made and repaired rosaries for families and friends. He had an unshakable devotion to God, the Catholic Faith and his wife Emy. His grandchildren were a special source of joy for him and he cherished his time with each of them.

Larry was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Legion of Mary and Rosary Makers.

Larry and Emelia have five children, Anthony (Becky) Mosbrucker, Yorktown, Va., Rosalie Mosbrucker (Jeff Klemm), Dickinson, Lana (Brad) Wannet, Dickinson, Lorene

forage.

(Tim) Trumbull, New York Mills, Minnesota, and Melanie (Joseph) Williams, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 13 grandchildren; and one sister, Alice Hermes, Bismarck.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Christ Mosbrucker and Johanna (Dietrich) Mosbrucker; his twin sister, Rosie Meissner; sisters, Marion Muggi and Madeline Hermes; brother, Ed Mosbrucker; infant granddaughter, Megan Mosbrucker; and infant grandson, Lorden Wannet.

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This is a picture of the Abbey that Russell took while serving in Vietnam in 1969.

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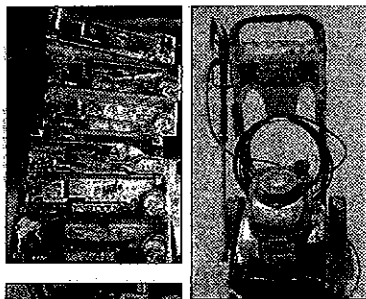
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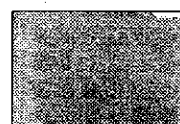
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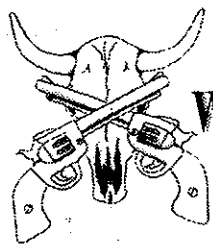
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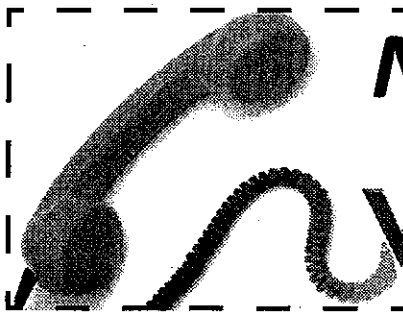
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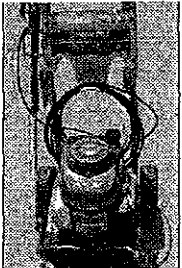
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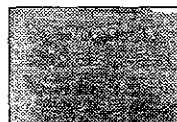
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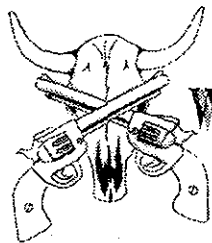
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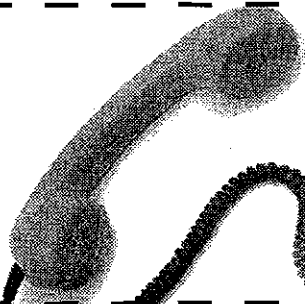
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Gartner family wins soil conservation honors

The Lance and Anissa Gartner family, Glen Ullin, have been named the 2014 conservation achievement winner by the Morton County Soil Conservation District.

The Gartners have proved their dedication to conservation and good land stewardship through sound land management and implementation of best management practices.

The Gartners live six miles southeast of Glen Ullin. Lance's parents, who originally farmed and ranched on the same land, are Laura Gartner and the late Arlous Gartner. The two retired in 1992.

Their children include Michael, 9; Jacob, 15; John, 4; Joseph, 8; Alyson, 23 and daughter Elizabeth who lives with her husband Robert Gardner in Fargo.

The family has a four grazing management system utilizing winter and bale grazing that includes 57 paddocks and spans over 4,440 acres.

They have participated in the Conservation Stewardship Program and utilized funding from EQIP contracts to develop their grazing systems.

Throughout the years they have installed miles and miles of cross fencing and pipeline, 10 livestock watering tanks and two solar wells.

They manage 640 acres of cropland and all are no-till.

The Gartners use cover crops regularly to improve soil health, reducing fertilizer inputs.

Lance Gartner has served on the Morton County Soil Conservation District board of directors for six years.

Active in the community, he is a mentor on the North Dakota Grazing Land Coalition, a member of the Farm Business Management program, is a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and in two months will be ordained as a deacon, serves on the Glen Ullin FFA Vo-Ag advisory board, is president of the Glen Ullin Museum and serves as treasurer of the Morton County Historical Society.

Lance and his wife, Anissa, have homeschooled their children. Anissa is a member of the Women of Sacred Heart in Glen Ullin and is a member of District 6 Cattle Women. Anissa is a native of Michigan, ND, the former Anissa Danda.



THE GARTNER FAMILY - Back row from left, Jacob, Lance and his wife Anissa and daughter Alyson and in the front row, Joseph, Michael and four-year-old John.

HHS cross country team has busy season; athletes bring home honors

Hebron High School cross country coach Dean Rolle reports that the HHS team traveled to Watford City Tuesday, September 16 to compete in the Watford City Invitational.

Braxton Rolle, competing in the junior varsity boy's 3k division placed sixth with a time of 14:17 while Adam Canen placed 11th with a time of 15:21. Schools competing included New Town, Bowman, Beulah-Hazen, Hebron, Killdeer and Williams County.

Saturday, September 20 the team competed in the Bismarck Invitational Cross Country Meet at McDowell Dam.

In the junior varsity boy's 5k competition Braxton Rolle placed 59th with a time of 22:55 while Adam Canen placed 65th with a time of 23:17.

This was Rolle's first 5K race. Canen ran his best time of the year.

Competing were schools from Bismarck Century, Bismarck High, Bismarck Legacy,

Williston, Minot Bishop Ryan, Turtle Mountain, Dickinson, Dupree SD, Farshall, Stanley, Solen, Watford City, Jamestown, Killdeer, Mandan, Southern McLean, White Shield, Hebron and Garrison

Tuesday, September 23, grades four through six competed in a cross country meet at Bismarck Sleepy Hollow Park at 3:45 p.m.; Wednesday, September 24 an elementary cross country meet will be held at Dickinson's Patterson Lake at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, September 27 a Beulah - Hazen Invitational Cross Country meet will be held at the Beulah Black Sands Golf Course at 10 a.m.

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Candidate's Night

From Page 1

Violet Sease, Leona Staiger, Myra Elder and Shane Stern, Clifford and Joyce Schmidt, Emil and Sally Vogle, Evelyn Lee;

Nick and Kelly Weiland, Jane and Chester Brandt and Florence Kitzan.

All new residents of Hebron are also invited to attend.

Monday was the first official day of fall 2014

The official first day of fall was Monday, September 22 and the weather we are enjoying makes it feel as if fall is in the air.

Leaves on many of the trees are becoming colorful with the various hues of yellow, orange and red.

The high temperature during the past week was 80 degrees, the low temperatures a very cool 30 degrees.

Linda Heinle, weather person for the City of Hebron, reported the following temperatures during the last seven days -

September 15 - high 66, low 30; September 16 - high 73, low 35; September 18 - high 73, low 44; September 18 - high 77, low 48, trace of moisture; September 19 - high 80, low 47; September 20 - high 72, low 38 and September 21 - high 79, low 39.

Lottery complete; over 1,000 wild turkey licenses remain in eight different units

The 2014 fall wild turkey lottery has been held and more than 1,000 licenses remain in eight units. Unsuccessful applicants who applied online will have a refund issued directly to their credit card.

Beginning September 30, all remaining licenses will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Hunters are allowed a maximum of 15 licenses for the fall season.

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AREA GIRLS BASKETBALL

Lady Sioux use big third quarter

Wakpala used a big third quarter to set up a 51-32 win over Aberdeen Christian in Wakpala on Tuesday.

The Lady Sioux held a 23-18 lead at the intermission before putting the game away with a 21-5 run in the third quarter.

Carly and Tory Gabe combined for 14 points in the third quarter. Carly hit two treys and scored eight. She finished with four three-pointers and

a game-high 16 points. Tory Gabe and Ashley Chasing Hawk scored 12 points each. Lydia Kline and Hannah Lopes scored six points each to lead Aberdeen Christian. Samantha Williams had a game-high nine rebounds.

- Jay Davis -

Aberdeen Christian (0-6)	6 18 23 32
Wakpala (2-1)	8 23 44 51
Aberdeen Christian: Paige Hubert 0 2-6	
2, Ellie Becker 1 0-0 2, Samantha Williams 2	
1-2 5, Lydia Kline 1 4-11, 6, Erin Haase 1 3-4	

5, Kiana Lundeen 1 1-2 3, Ally Williams 3 0-2 6, Hannah Lopes 1 1-2 3, Alyssa Hintz 0 0-0 0, Totals 10 12-31 32.

Wakpala: Sami Cadotte 2 0-0 4, Larissa Bush 1 0-0 2, Demina Medicine Horse 2 1-2 5, Tory Gabe 5 1-3 12, Carly Gabe 6 0-0 16, Ashley Chasing Hawk 4 103 12, Totals 20 3-8 51.

3-point field goals: Aberdeen Christian 0; Wakpala 0 (C. Gabe 4, Chasing Hawk 3, T. Gabe). Rebounds: Aberdeen Christian 44 (Williams 9, Haase 8); Wakpala 42 (C. Gabe 7, Medicine Horse 6, T. Gabe 6). Assists: Aberdeen Christian 5; Wakpala 10 (Cadotte 4, Medicine Horse 4). Total fouls: Aberdeen Christian 14 (Becker out); Wakpala 22 (Cadotte out). Turnovers: Aberdeen Christian 13; Wakpala 11. JV Game: Aberdeen Christian 26-16.

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Chargers stop Lady Panther streak

Fourth-ranked Sully Buttes stopped Timber Lake's six-game win streak, beating the Lady Panthers 60-33 in Onida on Tuesday.

The Chargers put the game out of reach with a 17-4 run in the second quarter.

Racquel Wientjes led Sully Buttes with a game-high 25 points, including 20 in the first half. Chloe Lamb scored

15 points, while Jerika Menninger hit four three-pointers for 12 points.

Jordan Bickel led Timber Lake with eight points. Sydney Mettler scored six, while Loryn Schoelerman and Josie White scored five each.

- Jay Davis -

Timber Lake (6-3)	12 16 22 33
Sully Buttes (7-1)	18 35 48 60

Timber Lake: Sydney Mettler 2 0-0 6, Jordan Bickel 2 4-8 8, Myra Holzer 1 0-0 3, Loryn Schoelerman 2 1-2 2, Megan Duchesneau 0 3-4 3, Josie White 2 0-2 5, Sydney Maher 0 1-2 1, Chayna Duchesneau 0 0-1 0, Lexy White 1 0-0 2, Totals 10 9-19 33.

Sully Buttes: Delora Lamb 1 0-1 2, Erin Felt 1 4-4 8, Racquel Wientjes 12 1-2 25, Jerika Menninger 4 0-0 12, Chloe Lamb 7 1-2 15, Totals 25 8-9 60.

3-point field goals: Timber Lake 4 (Mettler 2, Holzer, J. White); Sully Buttes 4 (Menninger 4). Total fouls: Timber Lake 11; Sully Buttes 14. JV Game: Sully Buttes 33-30.

Philip takes over to get past McIntosh

Philip took over in the second half to defeat McIntosh 45-37 in McIntosh on Tuesday.

McIntosh led 18-13 at the half before Philip turned the game around with a 19-8 run in the third quarter.

Tia Baumberger led McIntosh with a 26-point, 15-rebound double-double. Kaylee

Bertolotto followed with seven points.

Tia Guptill scored 14 points to pace the Scotties. Cyver Luz scored 11 and Shay Hand scored eight. The trio combined to shoot 13-13 from the free throw line.

- Jay Davis -

Philip (7-2)	7 13 32 45
McIntosh (2-2)	12 18 26 37

Philip: Ellie Doyle 3 0-4 7, Tia Guptill 5 4-4 14, Shay Hand 1 6-6 8, Justina Orach 1 1-2 3, Ashton Reed 1 1-2 2, Caspian West 2 0-0 4, Cyver Luz 4 3-3 11, Totals 18 14-19 45.

McIntosh: Tia Baumberger 8 10-12 26, Shayna Mosbrucker 1 0-0 2, Kaylee Bertolotto 2 3-6 7, Lauren Baumberger 1 0-4 2, Totals 12 13-22 37.

3-point field goals: Philip 1 (Doyle); McIntosh 0. Rebounds: McIntosh 36 (T. Baumberger 15, Mosbrucker 9, Bertolotto 8). Assists: McIntosh 5.

Langford bombs beat Eureka-Bowdle

Langford Area defeated Eureka-Bowdle 54-44 in Eureka on Tuesday.

Langford lit the nets from the outside with 11 three-pointers. Tess Williams hit five three-pointers and scored a game-high 24 points. Emily Johnson hit five treys and scored 15 points. Wendy Barrett added six points and eight

rebounds.

Kirsten Walz led the Patriots with 13 points and eight rebounds. Sam Raile and Rachel Schlechter scored 12 points each.

- Jay Davis -

Langford Area (2-4)	7 17 36 54
Eureka-Bowdle (1-6)	15 23 32 44
Langford Area: Tess Williams 8 3-4 24,	
Emily Johnson 5 0-1 15, Madi Nelson 1 1-4 4,	

Wendy Barrett 3 0-0 6, Shailee Sanderson 1 2-5 4, Erika Wika 0 1-2 1, Totals 18 7-16 44.

Eureka-Bowdle: Sam Raile 4 4-5 12, Kirsten Walz 5 2-5 13, Josie Walz 1 0-0 2, Rachel Schlechter 5 2-4 12, Rieley Maier 1 0-0 2, Heidi Stikstedt 1 1-3 3, Totals 17 9-15 44.

3-point field goals: Langford Area 11 (Williams 5, Johnson 5, Nelson); Eureka-Bowdle 1 (K. Walz). Rebounds: Langford Area 26 (Barrett 8); Eureka-Bowdle 45 (K. Walz 8). Total fouls: Langford Area 13; Eureka-Bowdle 14. Turnovers: Langford Area 11; Eureka-Bowdle 11. JV Game: Langford Area 29-14.

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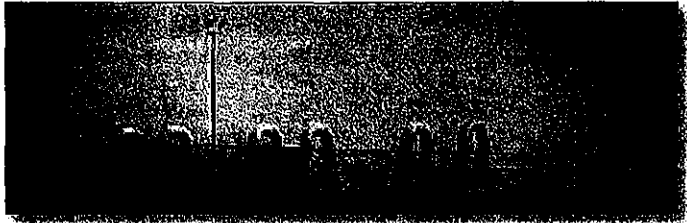
Bill aims to delay

Louder's Note: The following was written by Anna Burleson and was originally published in the Grand Forks Herald.

UND's new nickname task force is on solidifying the plan the university will use to pick a new name, a state representative still wants take more time. State Rep. Scott Louser, R-Minot, introduced legislation Jan. 7 that would extend the waiting time the university has to choose a new nickname to July 17. The university appointed the nickname and Logo Process Recom-

Pipeline Might Not Be Built

The real killer could be the market



An oil pipeline pumping station in rural Nebraska, one of the states through which the proposed pipeline would be built. Photo by Shannon Ramos (via Flickr)

By Mark Trahant (Shoshone-Bannock)

The new Republican Congress has promised to expedite legislation to promote the Keystone XL Pipeline. North Dakota Sen. John Hoeven is expected to unveil his bill as soon as Jan. 6. The House will quickly follow with a similar proposal.

So do the supporters of the Keystone XL Pipeline have a deal? Or is the pipeline done, dead?

Here are four reasons why the pipeline might never be built.

Four: Politics. The new Congress, the Republicans have always been in favor of this massive construction project. But the Obama administration has been timid. Neither saying outright that they're opposed nor jumping on the "this creates jobs" bandwagon. That changes when the Republican Congress passes a bill. Any bill. My bet is that the president will veto the legislation.

And if that happens, there are not enough votes for an override, according to New York Democrat Sen. Chuck Schumer.

Three: Climate change. The fact is that there is no way any politician can justify Keystone and still say it's time to take stronger action on global warming. As Bill McKibbin's 350.org puts it: "President Obama

says that he will reject the pipeline if it poses a risk to the climate. That makes his decision simple: building a 800,000 barrel-per-day pipeline of the world's dirtiest oil will mean more tar sands dug up and burned, and more carbon pollution."

This issue is becoming a scorecard for both parties, Republicans for and Democrats against. As we near an election year, that becomes even more important as groups rate candidates based on their votes.

Two: The opposition remains firm. Tribes, environmental groups, ranchers and other opponents are continuing to press their case in a variety of forums.

As Indian Country Today Media Network reported, a coalition of tribes continue to press their case against the project that would include treaty lands. The Yankton Sioux Tribe promised "opposition and victory of unification which will not concede lands to a foreign entity or compromise the climate for generations to come."

What's interesting is the technical nature of the challenges. In addition to conventional protests and prayer circles, the opposition is striking out against the permit process saying, among other things, that it's taken so long that the original permit is no

longer relevant. (You got to love that one.)

And the most important reason: The price of oil. In the State Department's assessment of the Keystone project, there is a chapter on market conditions.

"Over the long term, lower-than-expected oil prices could affect the outlook for oil sands production, and in certain scenarios higher transportation costs resulting from pipeline constraints could exacerbate the impacts of low prices," the report said. "The primary assumptions required to create conditions under which production growth would slow due to transportation constraints include: that prices persist below current or most projected levels in the long run; and all new and expanded Canadian and cross-border pipeline capacity, beyond just the proposed Project, is not constructed. Above approximately \$75 per barrel (West Texas Intermediate [WTI]-equivalent), revenues to oil sands producers are likely to remain above the long-run supply costs of most projects responsible for expected levels of oil sands production growth."

That was then when even \$75 dollar a barrel oil seemed crazy. Yet this week the market price dropped below \$50 per barrel. The problem from the

point of view of oil companies is that demand for oil is slowing at the same time there is too much oil for sale. So there is a glut of oil, making a costly project like Keystone XL one that could be easily delayed for years.

Already Canadian oil producers are debating canceling major projects in the Tar Sands region because the companies no longer have enough capital to pay for them. The National Post reports that Canadian producers are canceling some \$60 billion worth of projects and that the oil decline is seen along the lines of "the dark days of 1999."

The price of oil is a game changer. Is it a sure thing? Of course not. But the first thing that large oil companies cut during oil price declines is capital projects. It's much easier to wait until the price climbs again and the math works in the company's favor. Republicans are hell bent on constructing this pipeline, except there might not be customers wanting to buy expensive tar sands oil.

Mark Trahant holds the Atwood Chair at the University of Alaska Anchorage. He is an independent journalist and a member of The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

UND nick name selection until 2017

Recommendation Task Force in September 2014 and the former deadline of Jan. 1 has already passed.

Louser said he considers the bill a compromise.

"To me, this is a fair compromise for those who want the past to come back and recognize that they're probably not going to get exactly what they want and it's a fair compromise for people who say they want something new," he said. "We're in the business here in the Legislature of dealing with compromise, and the last three years, to me, has shown the school has not been hurt in not hav-

ing a nickname."

The controversial Fighting Sioux name was retired in late 2012 after the NCAA threatened sanctions and the university has been playing simply as "UND" ever since.

The state constitution states that bills adopted by the Legislative Assembly generally take effect Aug. 1 after filing with the Secretary of State, but Louser's bill has an emergency clause to be retroactively implemented Jan. 1.

Louser said the bill's hearing will be held Monday and that he hasn't gotten any feedback from UND officials yet.

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 - ~SRST District Fish & Game Commission

Place: Prairie Knights - Prairie View Room
Date: Saturday, Jan. 17th
Time: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Contact: B.J. Kidder (701) 854-7116 & 301-2475; Gary Kidder (701) 854-2152

Goehring Services held in Aberdeen

Ray Goehring, 88, of Aberdeen and formerly of Moberge, SD; a long time area cattle buyer and thoroughbred horse enthusiast, passed away Thursday, January 29, 2015 at Avera Mother Joseph Manor in Aberdeen.



A visitation was held on Saturday, January 31, 2015 at Spitzer-Miller Funeral Home, 1111 S. Main Street, Aberdeen from 10:30 am-2:00 pm., followed by a prayer service beginning at 2:00 pm. Pastor Gary Compton officiated.

At the family's request, a private family funeral service and burial will be held with Pastor Jill Warner officiating.

Raymond Reuben Goehring, son of Edward and Lydia (Salzer) Goehring was born on June 16, 1926 in Campbell County, SD. He was raised on the family farm northwest of Herreid, SD. Following his father's untimely death, Ray took over the farm to provide for his family. He met the love of his life at a dance in the Herreid Hall and was later united in marriage to Lenora Jung on July 6, 1947.

In 1949, he began operating a trucking business with his brother Ted until 1952.

In 1951, Ray had an opportunity to manage the Herreid sale barn. In 1954, he became part owner and manager of the sale barn in McLaughlin, SD until 1970. At this time Ray began managing the sale barn in Moberge until 1979 when he became a full time order buyer. He bought between 35,000 and 40,000 head of cattle each year up until only two weeks prior to his death. Ray will be remembered by many as a respected cattle buyer and sale barn manager. He built his business on hard work, honesty and integrity, and over the years bought cattle for four generations of ranch families.

Ray shared a love of horses with his father who introduced him to training, breaking and racing horses. He became well known across the Midwest for his ability to raise and train thoroughbred race horses. Every summer, Ray, his wife and three daughters moved to the track and cared for a stable of 18 to 24 horses. He will be remembered for his diligence about 4:30 am wake up calls and clean horse stalls.

Grateful for having shared Ray's life are his wife Lenora of

Aberdeen, three daughters, Pat (Jim) Keller, Federal Way, WA; Cindy (Joe) Senger, Aberdeen and Nila (Ron) Leiserowitz, Chicago, IL; grandchildren, Jimmy (Sarah) Keller, Bryan Keller, Michelle (Mark) Azure, Todd (Laura) Senger and Brian (Julia) Senger; great grandchildren, Logan, Michael, Anna, Olivia, Gwyneth, Reese and Audrey and one sister, Lorraine Kightlinger.

Ray was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, Shirley Erdahl; three brothers, Ted, Edwin and Ervin Goehring and one daughter Robin Goehring.

In lieu of flowers the family prefers memorials.

Tree Facts: Control of wild Siberian elm trees

By Robert Drown, Natural Resource Specialist
Siberian elm is used in the United States commercially, as a shade tree, in shelterbelts and windbreaks. It produces numerous seeds that with moisture germinate readily and grow rapidly. The seeds are spread mostly by wind, animals and on equipment. Consequently Siberian elm has become naturalized over time and invasive in many states. In New Mexico it is listed as a state noxious weed. It can be found growing wild in abundance along railroads, adjacent to field windbreaks, near vacant buildings, abandoned lots and on disturbed ground. Siberian elm can develop into an infestation in poor soil, drought, extreme cold, air pollution, and some salinity.

Most places where Siberian elm grows wild does not hurt anything but there are situations where Siberian elm needs to be controlled. Siberian elm control is necessary in road rights-of-way, railroad, rights-of-way, non-crop areas, rangeland, pasture and riparian areas. The most effective control can be achieved with a combination of mechanical and chemical control efforts. It is easiest to kill new populations of Siberian elm seedlings.

Mechanical control involves cutting trees and destroying the root systems of Siberian elm infestations either with hand tools or large equipment. Hand removal can be used with newly emerged saplings with stem diameters of less than a half inch by pulling or hoeing. Small trees up to 2" in diameter may be hand grubbed with a shovel. Cutting or girdling trees should be done with 3" diameter trees or larger. Effective girdling can be accomplished by making two ring cuts around the circumference of a tree separated by 2 or 3 inches and removing the bark between. Tractor mounted grubbing tools can be used to drive a blade into the soil to cut roots and uproot trees. Large scale clearing can be done with backhoes or

excavators to remove top growth and most roots. Follow-up is needed after mechanical control methods to prevent re-infestation.

Chemical control has been used by itself and in combination with mechanical control with varying degrees of success. The choice of herbicide used and application method depends on the time of year and the degree of Siberian elm infestation. Herbicide spraying is rarely successful the first time and it is necessary to monitor the treated area for re-sprouts and re-spray herbicide as needed. Foliar spraying can be used to control seedlings, saplings and trees that are less than 6' in height.

Herbicides recommended to control Siberian elm include the following active ingredients and product names. Triclopyr, product names Garlon and others, is a selective systemic broadleaf herbicide that will not impact grasses, has low soil activity and no impact to groundwater. Glyphosate, product names Rodeo, Roundup and others, is a nonselective herbicide that can injure other surrounding plants. Imazapyr, product names Arsenal, Habitat, Chopper, Stalker and others, can injure surrounding plants from the spray above ground and from root transfer below ground. Aminocyclopyrachlor+imazapyr+metsulfuron methyl, product names Viewpoint, is a nonselective herbicide that may cause temporary injury to some grasses.

Herbicide application methods include basal bark spraying, cut-stump treatment, girdling and foliar. Basal bark spraying is done in the winter with herbicide mixed with penetrating oil is sprayed on and around the lower foot of the tree trunk. Cut-stump treatment can be done anytime with the tree cut off and stump painted or sprayed within 5 minutes with glyphosate. Girdling with herbicide is done by cutting into the tree around the trunk and spraying the cuts with glyphosate or triclopyr. Foliar is spraying the leaves and the entire plant.

The best strategies for control of Siberian elm are to initially either use mechanical control, basal spray, cut-stump treatment and girdling followed up with foliar spraying for escapes, new seedlings, sprouts and root suckers. As soon as you have a handle on the control, actions should be taken to establish either desirable trees, thick sod cover or other vegetation that can out compete and keep out new Siberian elm seedlings. The key to success of Siberian elm control is follow-up monitoring and mechanical or chemical treatment for several years.

My source for this news release was the USDA Forest Service. If you would like more information about "Control of wild Siberian elm trees," contact Bob Drown @605-244-5222 Extension 109 or by e-mail at robert.drown@sd.nacdnet.net.

Public Notices

MCLAUGHLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT # 15-2
BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING
BUSINESS OFFICE CONFERENCE ROOM
MCLAUGHLIN, SOUTH DAKOTA
FEBRUARY 9, 2015
6:00 PM MST

- I. Call to Order
- II. Welcome Visitors
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Consent Agenda
 - A. Approve: January 12, 2015 Minutes
 - B. January 2015 Financial Report
 - C. January 2015 Bills Paid in February
 - D. Federal Programs/Grants
- V. Reports
 - A. Superintendent
 - B. Business Manager
 - C. Building Update
 - D. Elementary School
 - E. MS/HS
 - F. SPED
 - G. Activities Director
- VI. Board Comments
- VII. Executive Session
 - A. 1-25-2 (1) Personnel
 - B. 1-25-2 (4) Negotiations
 - C. 1-25-2 (3) Legal Counsel
- VIII. Old Business
 - A. Approve Job Descriptions (M)
 - B. School Board Self-Evaluation
- IX. New Business
 - A. Approve Contracts (M)
 - B. Approve Resignation (M)
 - C. Discussion on Bus Route to McIntosh (M)
 - D. Supplement Budget (M)
 - E. Approve Education Plans (M)
 - F. Approve Summer Credit

Recovery Program for High School (M)
G. Discussion on Summer Lunch Program
H. Approve Substitutes (M)
X. Set Next Board Meeting
A. Next Regular Meeting: March 9, 2015
XI. Adjournment
Published once at the total approximate cost of \$18.80

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PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR, DETERMINATION OF HEIRS AND DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE IN THE MATTER OF JUDSON P. ELK

To the Public:
Based upon the petition filed by Ellen Elk, for the Administrator of the Estate of Judson P. Elk.
A hearing has been scheduled for the above case on the 10th day of February, 2015 @ 11:00 AM CST, at the Tribal Court, Building #51, Proposal Avenue, Fort Yates, ND.
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Vehicle hits ice at Beulah Bay

By CHRIS ERICKSON

One accident involving snow and ice happened recently at Beulah Bay. According to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department, one accident was reported Jan. 5 at around 2:30 p.m. involving two people in a 2013 Hyundai at the lakeside campgrounds.

Detective Mark Schmitt said the driver had taken the vehicle through unplowed trails

at Beulah Bay before driving down a deadend trail. Schmitt stated that the accident report listed the driver as having gone too fast and losing control of the vehicle, which went down a hill through some trees and out on to the ice where it came to a rest.

The passenger of the vehicle complained of back pain, was taken to Sakakawea Medical Center and later released. The driver was issued a citation for Care Required.



Evan Pippenger, Mitch Olsen and Shannon Kadrmaz had some laughs Wednesday night at Longshots when the bar sponsored a chill night to bring the local curling league back into season after a break for the holidays.

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City zoning board hears old business updates

By CHRIS ERICKSON

Last week the Beulah Planning and Zoning Board discussed a number of old business topics, including addressing the terms of its members. At a previous city council meeting the council voted to approve the members being reappointed, and at the zoning meeting discussion surrounded how to stagger the terms so members weren't all coming up for reappointment at the same time.

City Coordinator Russ Duppong stated that future board openings would be advertised for all entities that needed them, including the zoning board, library board and pool board. Once those openings were advertised anyone interested in serving in those roles could contact the city and be directed on how to proceed formally. Generally that would mean submitting a formal letter of interest, potentially finding a council recommendation, and then being approved or rejected.

ed. To date no interested member has been rejected except in cases where more than one individual was seeking appointment to a single open seat.

Duppong then spoke about 2014 statistics including 234 building permits, \$15.9 million in improvements to the city which figured in about \$10 million for the new hotel and around \$15,000 in permit and inspection costs. He then provided a brief update on the residential and commercial permits for new construction and improvements that have already crossed his desk, including eight single family homes.

Duppong also provided updates on the land use plan, noting that the city of Garrison had been working on a similar project. He added that he would be looking into that plan and comparing the two to ensure Beulah's wasn't missing anything vital.

Councilor Roger Gazur then spoke about the change to extraterritorial limits. He said

that since the book covering district codes was being redone it should also reflect the updated ordinance regarding the extension of extraterritorial limits.

On dilapidated buildings, Duppong said that the city was eying work on garages and basements this winter. Nine demolition permits were issued in the last year. Deadlines for three demo permits were scheduled for January, May and August.

Gazur asked what would be happening with the fire-damaged building on Main Street. Duppong said that building would likely be addressed this year.

The board would also be looking toward a meeting coming Jan. 22 with SRF Consulting on the review of district code. The meeting would take place at 5 p.m. at city hall.

In other business the board approved three building permits. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 22 at Beulah City Hall.

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Commission reviews grievance process

By CHRIS ERICKSON

Another grievance filed at the county level made for a somewhat tense meeting last week when the Mercer County Commission met for its regular monthly meeting.

County Auditor Shana Brost updated the commission, noting that the grievance had moved on to step two of the formal process, meaning it would next be heard before the County Policy Committee.

At the time of the commission discussion, no meeting for the policy committee had been set. State's Attorney Jessica Binder stated that no matter when it was it the individual commissioners didn't need to know when each grievance was filed.

"That could undermine the process," she said. "Step one is to resolve it informally between the employee and supervisor and this board is not to be involved in the day-to-day affairs of any department head's department."

Binder referenced previous problems with grievances filed against county departments and "commissioner involvement in some of the underlying procedure." She noted that because the commission would ultimately decide on the issue if it went past the policy committee they needed to have no involvement in the process.

"It compromises the process to have involvement by the board that would make the decision," Binder said. "I would expect that this board would trust its officials in handling these matters that we're doing the jobs as we're supposed to. It's upsetting to me that there's a question of competency, or whatever the issue is, and there's meddling in this process."

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process of a recent grievance that had been filed against clients Wanda Knutson and Darbie Berger. Bakken Oliver said she was very concerned with the allegations made against them, noting that she had sent a letter to the commission highlighting the process of the grievance and her firm's concern with it.

"Because this grievance involved accusations against more than one department head or elected official - in fact, multiple individuals

working in this courthouse - as I read your policy it should have started with the policy committee and it didn't," she said. "It was handled informally and I believe that was improper. I am pleased that it

the wide range of issues within the grievance or springing from it should encourage the county to reflect on any potential conflicts of interest that may exist in the process.

"This does appear to be systemic for lack of a better word," Bakken Oliver said. "The interest that I'm told by my clients and it's very apparent, is to correct this situation globally within the courthouse so everybody can work together effectively on behalf of Mercer County."

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has been turned over to the policy committee for an investigation because that's where it should have started."

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She added that her clients were dedicated, longstanding employees of the county and just wanted to continue to serve in that capacity.

Later in the meeting, Land Use Administrator/Tax Director Gary Emter stated that he wasn't happy with how the grievance was filed. Commissioner Bill Tveit asked Binder if before Emter went on, if the topic should be held until the policy committee met. Binder responded that any dissatisfaction with the process was premature because the process itself was incomplete, noting that the policy committee should be in charge of reviewing any grievance to see if things were done correctly. Emter asked why that wasn't done initially.

"Everyone already knows about this, how are you going to take that out of their mind?" he asked.


Binder responded that as a small county it would have been impossible to keep information on the topic out of people's minds. Even so, she stated, there needed to be a return to objectivity on the matter.

"Everyone is pitting everyone against each other and it needs to stop and let this policy go through," she said. "The policy committee will review this matter, take its findings and bring it to this board. At that point everybody can decide how they want to address that. I won't get into the underlying grievance because its not final yet."

Emter said everyone who in the courthouse already knew about it and the only ones who did not were apparently at the policy committee.

"This has been handled, as far as I am concerned, as unprofessional as possible," Emter stated.

As of publication time no meeting had been set for the Mercer County Policy Committee to review the grievance.



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National FFA organization member attends National Leadership Conference

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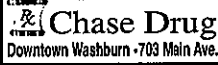
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Legislative

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things about the economic climate here in North Dakota, but also acknowledging the fact that the reduced price of oil adds a layer of uncertainty to our legislative process. He, as well as myself, is confident that we will be able to navigate through this period, with North Dakota emerging even stronger than we were before.

On Wednesday we heard the state of the judiciary address from Chief Justice Gerald Vandewalle right before he received the Rough Rider award, the state's highest honor. He is a humble man who has done much for the state of North Dakota, and I was proud to be present for such a special moment.

On Thursday we heard the state of the tribes address, and it was great to hear the tribes' perspective on our process and their expectations. My second session brings a bit of a different schedule for me. I was fortunate enough to be assigned as a member

of the Finance and Tax committee and you can find me there Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursdays and Fridays, you can find me serving as vice-chair of Natural Resources. We have already heard a handful of bills in each committee and have a full schedule our second week. When I'm not in committee or on the floor, you can find me finalizing bills I'm sponsoring and working with other legislators on their bill drafts.

That wraps up week one! I'm looking forward to week two. I also look forward to hearing from all of you! Please don't hesitate to contact me on any issue that is important to you - this is your seat! Hearing from you allows me to do a better job of serving you. And stop by to say hi and see the process first hand if you find yourself in Bismarck! Until next week...

Take care, Sen. Jessica Unruh

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tailing off to grief and despair. Always one more thing to do. If you believe in Creationism, you might think that when God finished with Earth, he was on His way out the door, looked back, muttered, "There's one more thing to do" and did humankind. A reasonable person could conclude that had to be a hasty job, given that there seems little in the way of understanding how it turned out to be such a well, mess.

However, finicky plumbing valves and cartoons that get people murdered probably weren't a foreseen or intended consequence at the time. That may be the perfect Intro to the question of when civilized societies of the world are going to look at this murderous rage around the globe and conclude there is one more thing

to do and end it. We can't go on forever in a world where it is challenge and reaction, challenge and reaction, over and over again. We have one more thing to do.

In the wake of that killing spree of newpeople in Paris last week, many news rooms have stepped up their security. In our office we aren't worried, because we have a National Guard information specialist and a tough inner city kid from California right at the front door. I am in the basement protecting the majority of our women. I tell them, "if you hear shooting upstairs, it is important that we all remain very quiet and hope they run out of bullets!"

Following an event like that, I have no doubt I'll have one more thing to go home and do.

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THE OLDTIMER'S CORNER

From the files of the Washburn Leader and The Leader-News

90 Years Ago Jan. 16, 1925

Editor Fred Jefferis left Thursday for Valley City where he will attend the annual winter meeting of the North Dakota Press Association held there Jan. 16 and 17.

Mrs. Fred Hahn was delightfully surprised at the J.G. Fischer home Thursday evening when a group of her girl friends called to wish her a happy birthday. The evening was spent visiting and playing games.

Joe Katz, one of the pioneers on the Missouri Slope, having homesteaded on Painted Woods Creek about 40 years ago, but who has conducted a lively business in Bismarck for the past several years, was a visitor in town last Wednesday. Mr. Katz now has his place rented to Jack Swallow.

80 Years Ago Jan. 18, 1935

Mrs. Walter Williams has been appointed by the national committee to serve as the general chairman for Pres. Roosevelt's birthday party to be given at the City Hall in Washburn on Jan. 30th. A benefit card party will be held. Washburn will also honor its oldest citizen, Nels O. Herrod, whose 91st birthday occurs Jan. 30.

North Dakota's troubled political setup grew more complex as nonpartisan league legislators indicated an attempt to impeach Thomas H. Moodie, newly elected Democratic governor, might soon be made. The North Dakota House of Representatives took no action on the floor looking to impeachment of Gov. Moodie. An action challenging Moodie's qualification was now pending in the courts, and a resolution calling on the governor to produce proof of his United States citizenship was adopted by the House.

70 Years Ago Jan. 11, 1945

At a ceremony held in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Bismarck, Dec. 21, 1944, Phyllis Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Wahl, became the bride of Loren LaPora, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. LaPora of Pine River, Minn.

Lt. Raymond Wicklander, Navy bomber pilot, arrived home Friday of last week after serving for the past 15 months on a carrier in the SW Pacific. He has a 30 day leave, and will become acquainted with his little daughter, whom he had not before seen.

Egan Ekstrom fell and broke his arm Friday noon as he was going home for dinner. Dr. Gordon gave him first aid and he was taken to Bismarck by S.C. Hoffmann, where his arm was put in a cast.



Floyd Chrest, center, Washburn game warden, receives congratulations from Konrad Norstog, Watford City, left, president of the North Dakota Wildlife Federation, upon being named the state's outstanding conservation officer for 1974. (Photo taken from the January 16, 1975 Washburn Leader).

60 Years Ago Jan. 13, 1955

A new telephone has been installed in the office of the new Washburn Elementary School. The number is 58.

Washburn regained its undisputed conference lead by drubbing the Wilton Miners 78-59 Tuesday night at Washburn. The Cardinals jumped to a fast lead and continued their sustained drive, copping all period advantages, 22-11, 44-31, and 61-59. Four Washburn first-stringers shot in double numbers, Don Scholl leading with 22 counters, and Don Prouty, Elliot Holtan and Clayton Carlson added 14, 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cullen of Hensler walked across the Missouri River on Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hagen.

Miss Anna Mae Schacher walked across the river Tuesday to spend a few days at the Ross Cullen home near Hensler.

Mrs. Harry Sheldon entertained 8 little girls Sunday in honor of her daughter Jean's 8th birthday. The girls attended the matinee after which they returned to Jean's home for lunch and the opening of gifts.

50 Years Ago Jan. 14, 1965

The Washburn Civic Club sponsored a Mystery basketball game Tuesday night, which was reported a success. The identity of one set of players could be learned; the other not so easily, as

they donned nightgowns, dresses and such, to take the floor as a "girls" team. The event will net, after expenses are paid, about \$200, it was revealed, but it was also pointed out that the antics of those taking part in the game furnished entertainment for a lot of people.

The Washburn Cardinals continued their undefeated season as they defeated Riverdale on the Knights' home floor by a score of 58-43. For Al Bauman's team it was the 5th straight conference and 6th straight overall win. The Cards, however, are still tied for 1st in the conference as Beulah defeated Hazen to keep their record perfect. Tom Yellow Wolf was the big gun for Washburn both on scoring and rebounds as he notched 21 points and pulled down 14 off the boards. Ken Carr was next high scorer with 16.

40 Years Ago Jan. 16, 1975

Four lives were lost in the area from a storm that swept the state for a day and a half with violent wind that blasted a mixture of snow and dirt against everything, outdoors and indoors through any tiny crevice or crack. In Underwood, funeral services were being held for Mrs. Barbara Saylor, 79, and her daughter Verna, 48. They were apparently asphyxiated when the chimney flue became plugged during the storm. Peter J. Burghardt, 34, of Wing died after he apparently abandoned his car late Friday or early Saturday five miles west of Wing. His body was found

30 Years Ago Jan. 16, 1985

A balanced scoring attack and excellent offensive and defensive play by the Cardinals lifted Washburn over Riverdale 82-51 on Jan. 8. Mark Loe had an exceptional game with 27 points and 15 rebounds. Russ Jaeger contributed another 19, and Schwan noted that anytime the team can get scoring from him at center, Washburn should do well. It was balanced scoring that made the difference in the Riverdale game, however, as Tom Rothmann added 16, Jesse Sorge, 12, Joey Eisenmann, 4, and Todd Dutoit and David Manderfeld each 2.

The Washburn B basketball squad dominated Riverdale in action Jan. 8. Scoring for the Cardinals were Dave Manderfeld, 14; Todd Dutoit, 11; Tom Streifel, 10; Brett Holtz, 8; Mitch Von Bank, 8; Scott Neary, 6; Dion Roth, 6; and Brad Sammelman, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stanley are the parents of a baby boy, born Tuesday, January 8 at Medcenter One. He weighed seven pounds and seven and a half ounces, and is named Bo James. The new arrival has one brother, Levi, who is six years old.

Casey Lynn, the infant son of Marvin and Kathy Neumiller, joined his family two days before Christmas. Casey was born prematurely December 3 at Medcenter One and had to remain in the hospital. He joins a brother, Cory, age 4.

The Eager Beavers met Jan. 8 at Kimberly Goetz's house. A regular business meeting was held. Amanda Oberg gave a demonstration on the basic sewing equipment and Bobbie Jo Thomas gave a demonstration on how to run a sewing machine. Fourteen members and eight adults were present. Kimberly Goetz and Amy Mart served lunch.

Washburn school went over its goal of \$1,000 this past week in the North Dakota Athletes for Sharing-Ethiopia Disaster Fund Drive. With proceeds of more than \$325 from a bake sale Saturday, the girls basketball team and Student Council reached the \$1,085 mark.

LEADERS

Locals on dean's list at NDSU

Josie Carlson, nursing, Baldwin; Evan Eberle, electrical engineering, Jordan Gedrose, landscape architecture, Ashley Giedd, animal science, Stephen Joersz, civil engineering, Monty Johnson, geology, Drew Kamrath, mechanical engineering, all of Washburn; Mandie Bauer, health education, Tareena Johnson, dietetics, and Eric Schauer, industrial engineering and management, Wilton, have been named to the fall 2014 dean's list at North Dakota State University, Fargo.

A student must earn a 3.50 GPA or higher and be enrolled in at least nine class credits to qualify.



BHG will not be publishing a 2014 recipe supplement and will no longer publish the BHG Country Kitchen Cookbook.

There are a limited number of cookbooks at the Leader News office for sale. We also have many packages of supplements which will be selling at 50 cents per package.

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Christmas burnout leaves Balfour Family Homeless

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Jada Burt and family came home late after spending the holidays in Minnesota with their families, opened the front

door to their home in Balfour, N.Dak., to a horrible smell. When they flipped on the lights there wasn't much to see except furniture burnt to a crisp, a twig of a Christmas tree, and everything around melted down, including the TV on the

wall. Evidently the Christmas lights, which had been forgotten and left on while the Burts were gone, caused the damage, burning the tree and all around it.

Former firefighter, Rick Willoughby, commented that the fire remained self-contained, probably dying out when the oxygen in the house became low, with no way to escape. For this reason, there was no call to emergency facilities by neighbors or locals in the area. The house is unlivable but the family is trying to salvage objects in the house which have been completely covered by ashes and permeated by the smell of the fire.

Residents of Towner for a couple of years, The Burt family started attending the Kief Liberty Baptist Church on invitation from the locals and soon became members. The Burt family is somewhat new to the Balfour/Butte/Kief area but had been looking for a house to buy in the area for around a year before they finally settled on the fixer-upper house in

Balfour. Jada, a construction worker with his own company, was anxious to get started on the house, making a new home for his wife, Natasha (Tasha) and three children, Hannah, 8, Joseph, 4 and Elijah, 2.

"I was nervous about coming back and finding mice," said the mother, Tasha, "but this was way worse. The smell was horrific. We were glad we could go right to our friends' house with the little ones already sleeping."

Homeless but staying with friends in Towner, Daniel and Lindsey Bukowski and their family, Jada, the father, told us, "When I opened the door, I was sure the house was a loss, but I'm thankful that my family and I were not in it. I'm also thankful for our friends who took us in, Pastor Luis Coca who got things rolling for help and the American Red Cross of Minot who brought assistance immediately."

The Burt family plans on putting some type of shelter on the lot in Balfour and eventually build something more perma-

nently. They love the area and plan to stay despite of everything. The community would like to help recuperate furniture, household goods, and home-schooling materials and will hold a fund-raiser breakfast at the Butte American Legion on Sunday, February 8. Check for more information in your local paper. For more information about helping the family, please contact Pastor Luis Coca at (701) 240-5517.



Jada, Natasha and children, Hannah, Joseph, and Elijah

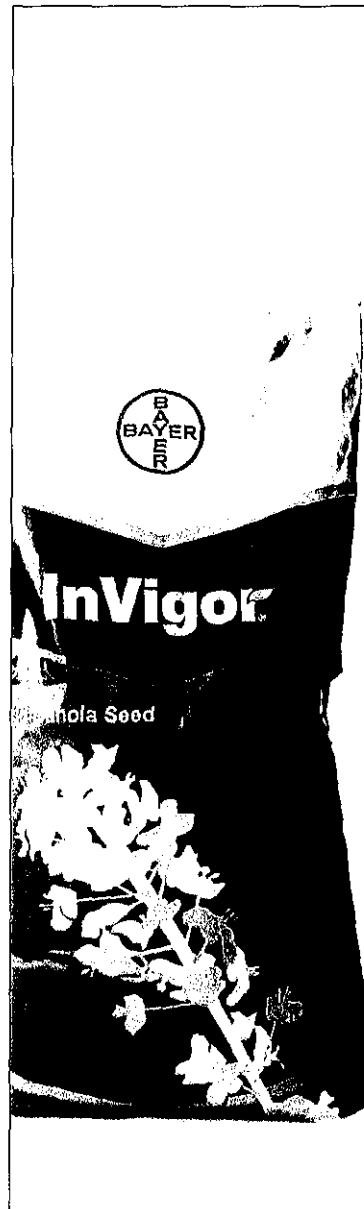
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Christmas party held at Sheridan Memorial Home



Volunteers at Sheridan Memorial Home's Christmas party, from left, Pastor George Schuessler, Marilyn Schneider, Faye Stein, Luann Knudson, Sandi Dobbs, Virginia Pollak, Marcia Ludwick, Ladora Schuessler, Marsha Bauer, Pauline Roth, Alice Lauer, Bev Zingg and Sybil Peterson.



Sheridan Memorial Home resident Betty Nathan, left, enjoyed visiting with her friends, Elnor Stengel, Vicki Benzmilller and Vida Klocke. They came to see Betty and enjoyed the Christmas party.

Residents at the Sheridan Memorial Home residents enjoy Christmas party

Fifteen residents and visitors enjoyed the Christmas party which was held at Sheridan Memorial Home on Tuesday, December 16. Volunteers came to help with the party.

First was singing Christmas songs. The residents and volunteers sang four songs: "Joy to the World," "Away in the Manger," "Silent Night," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." Luann Knudson accompanied at the piano.

Then it was time to play Bingo. Faye Stein wheeled the number balls as Pastor George Schuessler called the numbers.

They played two regular Bingos and two blackouts. Volunteers who helped the residents with Bingo were Sybil Peterson, Marsha Bauer, Virginia Pollak, Ladora Schuessler, Luann Knudson, Pauline Roth, Bev Zingg and Alice Lauer.

Pastor Schuessler gave invocation before the light lunch with open-faced egg salad and ham salad sandwiches, cookies, bars and coffee.

Visitors at the Home were Allen and Diane Dockter of Bismarck, Vida Klocke of Underwood, Vickie Benzmilller of Coleharbor and Elnor Stengel of Underwood.



Marilyn Schneider visited with Mary Helm and her daughter and son-in-law, Diane and Allen Dockter.



Luann Knudson looked over Frieda Wahl's Christmas gift.

Choice Financial holds Holiday open house

Choice Financial of Goodrich held its Holiday open house on Monday, December 22 and December 23. Approximately 30 people were there on Tuesday.

Icy roads prevented some people from coming to the open house this year.

The Choice Financial crew served cider and cookies, and held their annual Christmas drawing for door prizes.



David Demke also won a door prize at Choice Financial Holiday Open House.



Delilah and Mike Geselichen won a door prize at Choice Financial Holiday Open House on Tuesday, December 23.

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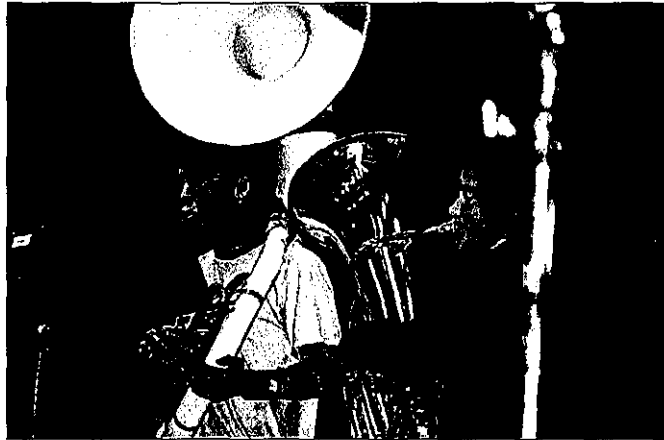
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Tuba player Devyn Schmitzke and baritone player Ben Heger keep the bass line moving during a halftime band performance by the high school band this past Tuesday.

Higbie stepping down as civic club leader

BY SUZANNE WERRE
Editor

The Underwood Civic Club will have a new president for 2015, as current president, Jeff Higbie, says he will not take the helm again. The group will also be looking for a new treasurer, as Gary Adam has also indicated he will be stepping down as treasurer.

Nobody volunteered to take either spot, but members in attendance tossed out the idea that, at least for the treasurer position, possibly someone who works at North Country Bank could fill the spot.

As for the president position, members at the meeting agreed a new business owner in the area seemed like he might be a good fit for the position, so Landen Lauf, co-owner of the Rusted Rail, will be asked if he would be interested in the position of president. If not, the group is hoping someone else will step forward to take the presidential spot.

During last Wednesday's regular monthly meeting, the group discussed raising

the annual dues for civic club members, noting that they have not gone up for several years. The group approved raising the annual dues to \$50 for individual memberships, \$100 for businesses and \$150 for corporations, which is a \$25 increase across-the-board. New businesses who join the civic club are given a free membership for the first year.

They also briefly discussed upcoming events. The next event will be the Easter Egg Hunt, set for Saturday, April 4, followed by the annual pancake appreciation supper in mid-May.

Higbie also updated the group on the Harvest Fest, which is set for Saturday, Aug. 8.

Since the civic club is hoping to have businesses sign on to not only sponsor, but run events at the Harvest Fest this year, Higbie thought it appropriate that whoever stepped up to pay for the band (whichever business or businesses) should have the option to pick the band. Potential sponsors of the event have suggested switching from RIT to Acoustic Harmony this year

for the summertime-bash band.

The civic club members briefly discussed the recent Hometown Holiday events.

The participants in the Kids' Shopping Day seemed down in numbers from the past, but was still deemed a success, with plenty of chaperones and lots of help with wrapping.

"The kids love it," said member Kellie Weisenburger. "They are so proud of the presents that they pick out."

The members also noted the variety show/extravaganza was a success, with a terrific lineup of talent, and the event should definitely continue.

The members voted to give "Santa" a thank-you of \$25 in Merchant Bucks for his afternoon visit with the children, and also approved awarding the winners of the lighting contests \$50 each in merchant bucks.

The next civic club meeting is at noon, Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Underwood City Hall, and all civic club members are encouraged to send a representative to the meeting. Lunch is provided.

Area Announcements

Adult health and foot clinic set

Adult health services and foot care clinic will be available Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the senior center. Call 462-3330 to schedule an appointment.

Retirement coffee for Richard

A retirement coffee in honor of Rick Richard in recognition of 31 years of service with the North Dakota Highway Patrol is set for Thursday, Jan. 22, at the Washburn Memorial Building. The social will begin at 1:30 p.m., with an awards ceremony at 2 p.m. No gifts requested.

Trautman on dean's list at NDSU

Eric Trautman, computer science, Riverdale, has been named to the fall 2014 dean's list at North Dakota State University, Fargo.

A student must earn a 3.50 GPA or higher and be enrolled in at least nine class credits to qualify.

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benefit for the Community Clinic Fund and raised \$39.20.

Leo Leidholm went to Bismarck the first of the week where he will again be employed as a bill clerk in the House of Representatives.

60 years ago, Jan. 1955

Miss Cleora Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Saylor, became the bride of Airman 1-C Donald B. Shearer, son of Mrs. Rose Shearer of Blockton, Iowa, on Friday, Dec. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Horn of Riverdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Walter Schatschneider, son of Mrs. Amelie Schatschneider of Cleveland, Ohio.

L. G. Stewart reports that a thief or thieves raided his oil house at his farm on the south edge of Underwood Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

The members of the Underwood Sportsmen's Club were entertained at a banquet for their regular annual meeting Monday evening. The Ladies Aid of Augustana Lutheran Church served a delicious turkey dinner. Places were set for about 60 guests.

The Comets pulled two close games out of the fire in the past week of play. Last Friday they were at Hazen and won 62-60, and then on Tuesday night, after leading

Turtle Lake most of the way, were hard pressed to pull out a 41-40 win.

70 years ago, Jan. 1945

Twenty-four hundred farmers of McLean County will be ready to go forward with a big rural electrification project as soon as victory has been announced. Farmers in the eastern half of McLean County have signed applications during the last month, which will permit plans for an electric power line in this area.

At the regular meeting of the Underwood Fire Dept., I.H. Berg was elected fire chief; J.O. Henricks, treasurer; and Dr. E.E. Anderson, secretary.

Lt. Raymond Giescke and Ed Pfaffengut recently got together somewhere in the South Pacific. Ed has been out there for two years or more.

Housewives get four cents and two red rations points for every pound of salvage fat they turn in to their butcher.

82 years ago, Jan. 1933

At least 1,000 rural schools in the state may not be able to maintain a standard school under the recently adopted initiative law cutting the basis of property valuation.

Rev. F.W. Gress is substituting in the high school for Miss Mary Murphy who was unable to resume her duties following the Christmas vacation because of illness.

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as they searched (except for me, of course - I was crying the whole time I was searching.)

It is a miracle that it was found, don't you think? Seriously.

A miracle that it fell out in the multipurpose room, like my girlfriend said, hidden in a small room with lots of rhinestones and sequins, rather than in a parking lot filled with millions of snowflakes.

It could have been vacuumed up from Ali's floor after flying out during our football game celebration. (Naah - she doesn't vacuum.)

Just trying to make light of it again, but it was so NOT a light situation. I feel bad that the girls had to see me such a wreck. They were terrific about the whole thing. I couldn't ask for a better second family.

I'm so proud to say they're "my girls" - thank you, parents, for sharing their lives with me.

From now on, I promise the drama will just be at the competitions!

'til next time,
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Underwood Weather

Date.....	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Dec. 15.....	22	19	.00
Dec. 16.....	17	15	T
Dec. 17.....	15	11	.00
Dec. 18.....	26	7	.00
Dec. 19.....	25	19	.00
Dec. 20.....	32	13	.00
Dec. 21.....	37	19	.00
Dec. 22.....	29	26	.00
Dec. 23.....	29	24	.00
Dec. 24.....	32	22	.00
Dec. 25.....	26	19	.00
Dec. 26.....	20	4	.00
Dec. 27.....	25	10	.00
Dec. 28.....	16	-9	.00
Dec. 29.....	-1	-16	.00
Dec. 30.....	-2	-12	.00
Dec. 31.....	26	-2	.00

Precipitation for December, trace inches; precipitation Jan.-Dec., 20.07 inches; snow for Jan.-Dec., 20.2 inches; snow for season, Sept.-May, 5.5 inches.

Jan. 1.....	27	22	.00
Jan. 2.....	35	25	.00
Jan. 3.....	15	-9	.13
Jan. 4.....	-6	-17	.00
Jan. 5.....	-1	-20	.00
Jan. 6.....	2	-14	.02
Jan. 7.....	6	-16	.00
Jan. 8.....	16	-3	.00
Jan. 9.....	3	-8	.00
Jan. 10.....	8	-10	T

Larry Dziuk, observer



School Calendar

- Jan. 19: STAR Reading and Math make-up Assessments; dismissal for teacher PD, 1:30 p.m.; boys basketball A, B vs. Turtle Lake-Mercer-McClusky, 6 p.m.
- Jan. 20: girls basketball A, B vs. TL-M-M, 6 p.m.
- Jan. 21: board meeting, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 22: JV boys basketball tournament @ Wilton; JV girls basketball tournament @ TL; junior high boys basketball @ Max, 4 p.m.
- Jan. 23: JV boys basketball tournament @ Wilton; JV girls basketball tournament @ TL.
- Jan. 24: JV boys basketball tournament @ Wilton; JV girls basketball tournament @ TL; junior high boys basketball vs. Washburn, 10 a.m.
- Jan. 25: 3 and 4 girls basketball, 2-4 p.m.

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Hat Tips... by Dean Meyer

Hello,
Over the past handful of decades, I haven't had many jobs. Oh, I did my service in the National Guard. I was in the state legislature. I was the racing director for a few months. But, by and large, I've been pretty much self-employed. A friend and I joked for thirty years that we still worked for our dads. Which is a pretty good life.
But the other night, we were invited to a Christmas party put on by Stockmen's Livestock of Dickinson. The owners hosted it for employees and their families. I'm not a steady employee, but once in awhile I am kind of like a substitute. Which further illustrates the fact that "good" help is hard to get

This was a great party! Succulent roast beef, free whiskey, deep fried turkey, free whiskey, mashed potatoes, free whiskey, salads, free whiskey... I could go on and on, but you see what I mean about it being a great party! And it was held the same evening that the Bison won their fourth National Championship! So it was double celebration, albeit it a bit long for someone as long in the tooth as I am.

But I have to tell you a little about my employment record. You see, cattle auction sales take several employees. You have employees checking cattle in. You have employees penning cattle. You have employees sorting cattle. You have employees that move cattle up to the ring. You have employees penning cattle back. You have bookkeepers and auctioneers and employees that feed and clean and cook and a hundred other jobs. And each employee knows that his or her job is the most important. Which is as it should be.

Now, I started at Stockmen's when I was in college. Probably in sixty-eight or nine. I still remember when our salary was raised to \$1.65/hour! I knew there would never be another poor day. Damn, I was wrong

about that.

I started penning cattle after they were sold. You sat on a horse, waiting for cattle to come out of the ring. Then you trotted down the alley until they came to the right pen, where someone would be holding the gate open. Then you trotted back and got in line for the next bunch. Hour after hour. In the cold. I mean really cold on stormy November or December days and nights.

So this fall, when they were a little short-handed, I volunteered to help. The first day I vaulted over the cables and into the ring. Well, I didn't really vault over. I guess that was an exaggeration. But I did manage to crawl over the cables without

getting tangled up.

And many of my friends were amazed to see me work! They thought I had never done such a thing. But it did give me a chance to show case my talent. Which is probably why I am still a seldom-used sub.

But, what this article is really about is how long it takes to advance, but it proves that if you persist, you can reach the pinnacle of your profession. For me it took forty-six years to advance from my starting position of penning cattle back, to being a ring man in the heated ring!

Thanks and belated Merry Christmas to Stockmen's!
Later, Dean

Morton County Extension News

By: Jackie Buckley, Extension Agent - 1-701-667-3340

Dates to Remember

- Jan. 13 - Farm Bill Meeting, Hebron City Hall, 1p.m.
- Jan. 19 - Morton County Courthouse Closed- Observance of Martin Luther King Jr.
- Jan. 19 - 4-H/FFA Livestock and Crop Judging Practice, Mandan High School, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 20-21 - Feedlot Management School, Carrington Research Center, 10 a.m.
- Jan. 22 - Morton County Fairboard Meeting, New Salem Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.:00PM
- Jan. 29 - Morton County Winter Workshop, Baymont Inn (Seven Seas) Mandan, 9 a.m.

Morton County SCD Winter Workshop

The Morton County Soil and Conservation District will host a winter workshop Thursday, January 29 for area producers. The theme is utilizing noxious weeds in livestock diets. Kathy Voht is the featured speaker, speaking on her experience with teaching livestock, cattle to consume noxious weeds. Kathy believes that animals are a good solution for weed management. By using research from Utah State University and decades of animal behavior studies, she developed a very logical set of steps to teach cattle to eat weeds.

Other speakers are Dr. Blaine Hopfuf, a local rancher and veterinarian with Interstate Vet in Mandan. He will speak on nutrient requirements of cattle. Dr. Brian Jenks, a Weed Scientist with NDSU, will discuss weed control studies in crops in western North Dakota. Ron Moehring will round out the program and discuss weed control in forages. Moehring is employed by South Dakota State Department of Agriculture as a Weed Program Specialist.

Prior registration is required. Go to the Morton County SCD website to get the registration form. <http://mcsd.com/morton-county-scd-2015-winter-workshop>. Paper registration can be picked up at the office in Mandan, 2540 Overlook Ln. or call 701-667-1163. Cost is \$25 and covers materials, lunch and breaks. Questions? Contact Beth at the Morton County SCD Office, 701-667-1163.

Lady Bearcat C Squad met up with Bowman - Scranton - Mott/Regent

Monday, January 5 the Lady Bearcat C squad hosted the Bowman Bulldogs.

The Lady Bearcats were defeated by the Bulldogs in a tight battle with a final score of Bulldogs 23 - Bearcats 22.

The Bearcats were led in scoring by Lexi Gietzen with eight followed by Jenna Duppung and Kiana Schatz, each with four and Kylee Kuhn and Kristin Schaaf, each with three for a total of 22 Bearcat points.

Quarter scores were Bearcats 6, 14, 16 and 22 and Bulldogs 7, 18, 19 and 23.

Scranton

Thursday, January 8 the team "blew" down to Scranton for a match up with the Nighthawks. The cold weather matched the shooting of the Bearcats on the night.

The 'Cats couldn't seem to get the ball to fall into the hoop with shots rimming in and out. The Nighthawks defeated the Bearcats 38 to 28.

J. Duppung led the Bearcats with six followed by Kuhn and Lexi Gietzen, each with four and Kristin Schaaf and Kiana Schatz each having a bucket for a total of 28 points.

Quarter scores were Bearcats 2, 8, 16 and 18 and Nighthawks 3, 9, 25 and 28.

Mott-Regent

The Lady Bearcat C squad

will travel to Mott-Regent Thursday, January 15.


Former Hebron resident died in Oregon

Ruth E. Sorbel (nee Burkhard), 8, West Bend died Saturday, December 13, 2014 at the Seasons Hospice in Waukesha. She was born December 23, 1932 in Olds, Alberta, Canada to the late Rev. John and Margaret (nee Kehr) Burkhard and married Richard V. Sorbel April 8, 1953 in Webster, SD. Richard preceded her in death on March 29, 1999. Ruth was an avid reader and gardener.

Ruth is survived by her two daughters, Emily (special friend April Stanley) Sorbel of Hartford and Linda (Ken) Sorbel-Pruski of West Bend and her beloved granddaughter Sarah Pruski. She is further survived by her two sisters-in-law Denise Burkhard of Columbus, OH and Ethel Burkhard of Woodstock, GA, nieces, nephews and many friends at the Stone Field Apartments.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Rev. John and Margaret Burkhard, her husband Richard Sorbel, four brothers - William, John, Donald and Robert Burkhard and her sister Carol Burkhard.

At Ruth's request no services will be held.



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Annual Meeting

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Wed., Jan. 21: Egg salad sandwich, vegetable soup, pickles/olives, banana bar, milk, coffee.

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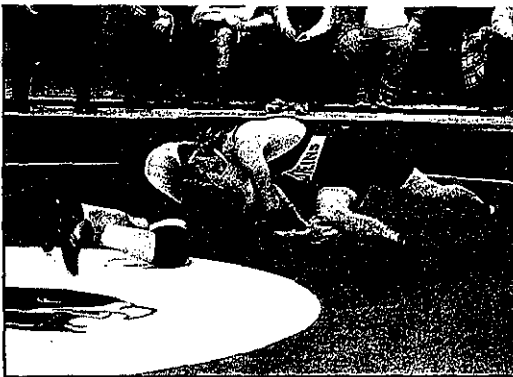
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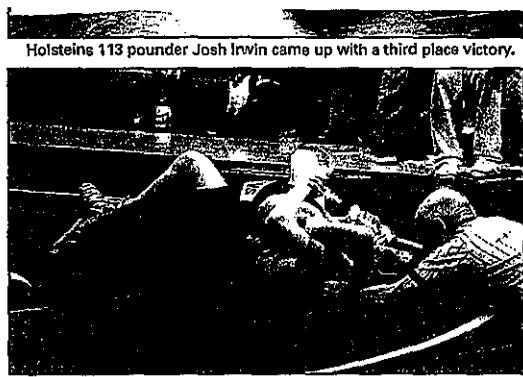
In the JV division, Rylee Kuhn and Tyler Selzler also got some matches. They wrestled very well and continue to show lots of improvement. We know they will be making some noise at the varsity level very soon. They are great partners to the varsity guys in the room making themselves better in the process.

As a young team, we were sitting in 3rd place at the end of the first day and finished 9th overall. We had one of the smallest amount of kids scoring team points so to finish there is awesome. This week we head to Rugby, hoping to continue making some noise!

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Colby McGrath went 3-1 and helped put the team in third place at the Hettinger tournament over the weekend.



Tayt Wolding lost 3-5 in the third and fourth place match at the tournament.



the perimeter. Brandie Doll (33) is moving



around a Grant County player.

Lady Holsteins Met With Tough Competition

The Lady Holsteins ran into some tough competitors last week.

Grant County avenged a loss to the Lady Holsteins in the New Salem-Almont Invitational Tournament in early December and the Ladies lost a close one to Bowman County Saturday in the Civic Center Jamboree in Bismarck.

Sidney Bentz's game was on last Tuesday, Jan. 6, when the Grant County Coyotes hosted the Lady Holsteins at Elgin. The senior racked up 29 points enroute to the Coyotes' 70-37 win over the Lady Holsteins.

The Coyotes got an early jump on the Lady Holsteins with a 21-7 first-quarter lead. NSA added 14 points in the second quarter, but the Coyotes stayed on top of their game, putting another 17 up, and at halftime score was 38-21, Grant County. It wasn't

the Lady Holsteins' night, as the Coyotes continued to increase their lead, ahead 56-34 with a quarter to go in the game. The Lady Holsteins were held to just 3 points in the fourth quarter, failing to the Coyotes 70-37.

Abby Hulm and McKenzie Kuhn scored 9 and 8 points respectively, Raina Hanley adding 6, Mariah Fitterer and McKayla Kautzman with 4 points apiece, Sheyanne LeVallie 3, Justine Schaff 2 and Krystan Doll with a free throw.

Along with Bentz's 29 points, the Coyotes' Autumn Alt scored 16 and Morgan Wetzel added 11 to the score.

In their matchup with Bowman County at the Civic Center Jamboree Saturday, the Lady Holsteins kept a narrow lead in the first half, but surrendered the lead in the third quar-

ter, the Bulldogs holding strong to finish it, 57-53.

Eight minutes into the meeting the Lady Holsteins were up 12-9. The Bulldogs chipped away at the Lady Holsteins' lead cutting it to 1, 23-22 at halftime. Charged up after the half-time break, the Bulldogs came out and outscored the Lady Holsteins 19-13 to take control of the game, 41-36, and they weren't giving up. The Lady Holsteins outscored the Bulldogs 17-16 in the fourth quarter, but ran out of time to pull ahead.

The Lady Holsteins' scoring column read as follows, Fitterer 13, Hulm and Kuhn 12 points each,

Hanley 6, Kautzman and LeVallie 4, Brandie Doll 2.

Leading scorers for the Bulldogs were Ariana Zook with 20 points, Justyce Duffield and Kaylee Heinrich with 11 apiece.

The Lady Holsteins were 4 of 5 from the free throw line for 80 percent, the Bulldogs making 18 of 29 for 62 percent.

The Lady Holsteins will take on the Standing Rock Lady Warriors at Fort Yates on Friday, Jan. 16, at 4:30 p.m. in C squad, JV and varsity games. On Tuesday, Jan. 20, they will be on the home floor for a game with Kidder County. The JV game will start at 6 p.m. with the varsity game to follow.



Abby Hulm tries to steal the ball (left) while she and McKayla Kautzman (5) double team a player.

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The New Salem Woman's Life Chapter will be holding

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Sunday, January 18th
 2:00 pm at the
New Salem Nutrition Center

New Salem Permit #05-15

School Lunch Menu

Monday, January 19:

NO SCHOOL Teacher In-service

Tuesday, January 20:

Breakfast: Boiled eggs, cereal, toast

Lunch: Turkey and ham wraps, curly fries, hot vegetable, fruit

Wednesday, January 21:

Breakfast: Breakfast egg rolls, cereal, toast

Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce, garlic bread sticks, fruit

Thursday, January 22:

Breakfast: Bagels with cream cheese, cereal, toast

Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun, hot vegetable, rotini salad, fruit

Friday, January 23:

Breakfast: Toaster strudel, cereal, toast

Lunch: Cirna-swirl french toast, sausage patty, potato triangles, applesauce, orange juice

All breakfasts served with juice and milk.
All lunches served with bread, jelly, butter, and milk.
*Menu subject to change.

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as built in 1960 and has since been one of the most popular activities for the children of Hebron, Glen Hebron. Although we serve the surrounding area through the Hebron town budget. Due to the age of operation and maintaining competitive for maintenance and the condition of the pool. Significant repairs to the surface and the filtering system for the pool, filtering system for "kiddy pool" are badly needed for the 2015 season. Please help us maintain!

is and the current estimate for all repairs is about \$175,000 and \$175,000 to fix the repairs are made, the pool will be much better and will require less annual maintenance. Both are environmentally friendly, using fewer chemicals in daily water quality standards. We are looking for individuals, organizations, and churches to help fund the pool. Contributions can be mailed or taken to the Hebron Board members are: Claudia Wehrli, Serena Dittus, Stephanie Hochhalter,

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24th Annual Cabin Fever Benefit in Dickinson For Bismarck Ronald McDonald House,

This Roughrider Commission sponsored benefit starts at 4 p.m. with a social and silent auction at the Dickinson Bagles Club. Admission tickets are \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 at the door which covers the evening's entertainment including a Beef Bar-B-Que at 6 p.m. Music will be provided for the dance.

Donated items of artwork, western collectibles, weekend trips, apparel, and services are auctioned throughout the evening.

A raffle features two grand prizes "Trips for Two." Winners have a choice to attend either the 2015 National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, the 2015 PBR Finals in Las Vegas or the 2016 NASCAR race in Las Vegas. Other prizes include 55" Smart Flat

TV, cash prizes and beef packages. Breakfast is served after the drawing for the raffle. Raffle tickets are available from any Roughrider Commission member, the Dickinson Convention & Visitors Bireal or at the door.

To make a donation to the auction, contact any Cabin Fever committee member: Gary Conlon, Doug Kostecky, Tammy Weiler, Dennis Kohler, Jeff Schiff, Michelle Kovash, Kevin Stockert, Steve Scherr, Lori Vernon, Cheryl Tollefson, Mike Kelley, Jada Tice, Renee Erickson, Justin Olson, Darryl & Lori Oakland, Denny Smith, Ray & Alicia Cheff, Kevin Smith, Dave Eneb and Sarita Haven

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1. The tower is no greater than 260' in height.
2. The lease area of 100' by 100' is in the general proximity of the area shown on the site plan presented to the County Commission.
3. The tower and equipment shed are fully enclosed by security fence.

4. All rights and existing utility easements are honored during construction and operation of the facility.

All voting aye, motion carried. Leingang moved and Boshm seconded to approve three special use permits for gravel pit and mineral processing use by the Morton County Highway Department in the following Agriculture (A) Districts:

1. The SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 Section 28 Township 139N Range 86W
2. The SE 1/4 of Section 18 Township 138N, Range 89W
3. The SW 1/4 of Section 29 Township 135N Range 83W.

With each of these permits lasting for the duration of the gravel lease agreement with Morton County and

ended to adjourn at 6:54 P.M. All voting aye, motion carried.

Bruce Strinden, Chairman, Morton County Commission
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that every single human being that comes into this world is ALREADY carrying the stain of sin in his or her soul. Some refer to this as "original sin." But whatever you call it, it is one of the most serious things that has ever happened to the human race.

I say that because being sinful automatically places each and every human being at odds with God. Not only does the Bible repeatedly say that all human beings are sinful, but it also says that being sinful is a condition that brings God's wrath upon us. God hates sin; He hates it in us and will not sit idly by and do nothing about it. This point is so important that I want to give you a passage from Scripture which spells it out for us.

This passage is one of the most devastating descriptions of the condition of human beings found anywhere in the Bible. It is found in Ephesians 2:1-3, which says, "And you He made alive, who were dead in trespasses and sins, in which you once walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the air, the spirit who now works in the sons of disobedience, among whom also we all once conducted ourselves in the lusts of our flesh, fulfilling the desires of the flesh and of the mind, and were by nature children of wrath, just as the others." Note that the apostle Paul very specifically says that we were all by nature children of wrath. We are all under God's wrath from birth.

Now, I have already shown you enough to answer the question in the title of our message for today. Does God owe us

living. Many are content to do nothing and live off of others. Today, the word that is constantly being thrown around is that of "entitlement." People are told they are entitled to a living even if they won't work. They are told that they deserve anything they want.

But friends, we'd better come down to reality, especially when we talk about this subject of what human beings deserve from God. God will not play that "entitlement game." He is just and holy. He will do what is right. And, if we do not seek His forgiveness through Jesus Christ, we will leave Him no choice but to give us what we do deserve for our sins against Him. He will have to send us to hell.

Personally, I cannot bear the thought of anyone going to hell. Yet, countless people reject Jesus Christ and by doing so they leave God no choice but to send them there. My plea to you in this message today is to give serious thought to where you stand with God and what you really deserve from God. And if you realize the things I have been writing about, it should drive you to say, "Oh God, please do not give me what my sins against You deserve. But instead, in Your amazing grace, please pardon my sin for the sake of Jesus Christ. I take Him as my Savior. I rely upon nothing, in myself to save. I cast my soul upon Jesus."

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incorporating more lentils in our meals because they are high in fiber and good sources of protein, vitamins and minerals. They also are very inexpensive and take very little time to prepare.

Soon we had flavorful soup simmering and the sound of bread dough mixing in the bread machine. Having eight hands busy in the kitchen made the process go quickly, plus we were doing our part to celebrate January, National Soup Month. I think they had fun, too.

I could live on soup any time of the year, but especially during the cold winter months. I have many favorite recipes, but I also like to try new ones or new renditions of old ones. Sometimes, I just make up a soup recipe with what I have in my refrigerator and pantry following the "7 Steps to Creating a Soup" handout that is available at <http://www.ag.ndsu.edu/pubs/yf/foods/fm1648.pdf>.

As researchers have shown, we all could benefit from eating more soup, especially if one of our New Year's resolutions is to maintain our current weight or lose a few pounds.

In a study reported in the journal *Appetite*, Pennsylvania State University researchers provided various types of soup followed by entrees to 35 women and 38 men. They wanted to see how soup consumption before a meal, which they termed "soup preload," affected the number of calories consumed by the participants in the overall meal.

They monitored how much food was eaten and asked the participants to rate the quality of the food and their own satiety.

The researchers found that having soup before a meal can take the edge off your appetite. In fact,

vegetables such as the various onions are translucent. Add the carrots and celery and sauté for about 10 minutes. Add the chicken broth, tomato paste and lentils and bring to a boil. Reduce heat. Allow to simmer uncovered for about an hour. Add the kielbasa and simmer until the kielbasa is hot. Serve.

Makes 10 servings. Each serving has 180 calories, 11 grams (g) of fat, 10 g of protein, 9 g of carbohydrate, 3 g of fiber and 710 milligrams of sodium.

(Source: Julie Garden-Robinson, Ph.D., R.D., L.R.D., is a North Dakota State University Extension Service food and nutrition specialist and professor in the Department of Health, Nutrition and Exercise Sciences.)

Disability Awareness Day

Some of the greatest barriers that people with disabilities face when working to improve their lives are prejudice, discrimination and preconceived biased attitudes that are still all too often found in our society.

The North Dakota Disabilities Advocacy Consortium (NDDAC) will sponsor disability Awareness Day at the North Dakota Legislature on Thursday, Feb. 12, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in the Great Hall of the state capitol in Bismarck.

The goal is to provide legislators and the public an opportunity to learn how public policy issues impact people with disabilities and their families. Every legislator will have the opportunity to interact with persons with disabilities and learn, on a one-to-one basis, how public policy decisions shape the lives of individuals with disabilities and their family members.

tion, Commerce and State Water Commission, just to name the most visible. We then combine with the other two divisions, Government Operations and Human Services, to make up the House Appropriations Committee. The Appropriations Committee meets every day so the members cannot sit on another committee. And, after four days, I understand why that is.

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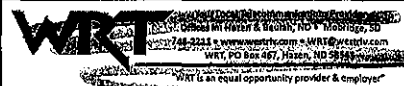
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Need A Helping Hand? Assistance Available

Sometimes we just need a little help along the way... WRT knows how vital access to reliable communications is to everyday life. We believe it is important to help connect those who can't afford service. WRT participates in Federal Communications Commission's Lifeline, Toll Limitation, Tribal Lands Lifeline and Tribal Lands Link Up assistance programs. If you or someone you know is in need of telephone assistance, please contact WRT at 748-2211 or visit our website at www.westriv.com - look under "About Us / Assistance Programs" for information.

What is Lifeline?

Lifeline is a government benefit program that provides discounted phone service to eligible, low-income consumers. Lifeline 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 (also called TOLL LIMITATION).

Eligible consumers may receive one benefit per household, either wireline or wireless service. All consumers must prove their eligibility to enroll and subscribers must re-verify their eligibility every year. Only one Lifeline discount is allowed per household. Under federal law, WRT is required to access the FCC's National Lifeline Accountability Database to verify if a customer is currently receiving Lifeline, as well as provide information to the database regarding new Lifeline subscribers.

What is Tribal Lands Lifeline & Tribal Lands Link-Up?

Tribal Lands 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 telephone company 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.

How Do I Qualify for Lifeline, Tribal Lifeline & Tribal Link-up Discounts?

To qualify, consumers must either have an income that is at or below 135% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines, or participate in a qualifying federal, state or Tribal assistance program. Qualifying programs include: Federal Public Housing Assistance (FPHA) or Section 8, Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) or Tribal TANF, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Food Distribution Programs on Indian Reservations, National School Lunch Program's free lunch program, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Bureau of Indian Affairs, Head Start (income eligible) and Medicaid.

For More Information

Online: visit www.lifelinesupport.org or www.westriv.com

Phone: Federal Communications Commission at 1-888-225-5322 or WRT at 748-2211

Mail: WRT, PO Box 467, Hazen, ND 58545 • Email: WRT@westriv.com • Fax: 748-6800

Visit: WRT Hazen - 101 Main St. W, Hazen, ND • WRT Beulah- 114 1st Av NW, Beulah, ND

or in SD, visit WRT Mobridge - 114 4th St W, Mobridge, SD

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Barbot Funeral Home	873-7700
Beulah Bay Campground	873-5916
Blevins, Darin	873-5010
Cox, Angela	873-5497
Crews, Donise	873-2384
Fiddler, Tom & Shannon	873-3788
Fouchy, Joseph & Darcy	873-4714
Haller, Cory & Joelene	873-5061
Job Service North Dakota 119 E Main St.	873-5607
Klooster, B & J	873-4789
Martin, Daniel & Rebecah	873-4525
McLaughlin, Crystal	873-5013
Mueller, Marvin	873-4224
Peterson, R	873-4248
Silkey, S & C	873-5079
Wahus, Dale & Eveyln	873-5262
Welk, Jon	873-3730

CARSON ~ Leith

Harper, Bobby & Sherrill	622-3723
Kovack, Kyle	622-9452
Schorsch, Ron & Marci	622-3859

CENTER

Anderson, Haley	794-3136
Dahl & Sons LLP	794-3241
Nechiporenko, Jim & Danna	794-3500

ELGIN - NEW LEIPZIG ~ Heil

Bruse, John	584-2622
Deitz, Jamie	584-2530
Friesz, Richard	584-3161
Miller, Terra	584-2048
Ragsdale, Martin	584-2542
Schmidt, Mark & Charlotte	584-3534
Steiner, Tara	584-3931
Williams, Sean & Samantha	584-2209

FLASHER ~ Lark & Raleigh

Bartz, Tamara	597-3446
Gifford, Ben	597-8567
Janisse, Justin & Briony	597-8532
Kopp, Gerald	597-8509

FORT YATES ~ Cannon Ball & Solen

Circle of Life Kola	854-4585
Iron Eyes, Claudine	854-2349
Jones, Misti	854-2392
Valandra, Calvin	854-4581

GLEN ULLIN

Doc's Saloon / 116 South Av E	348-3047
Foss, Preston & Shelby	348-3354
Heyne, Jack	348-3696
Hochhalter, Edwin & Lois	348-3409
Howe, Lee & Patricia	348-3657
Jones, Nick & Megan	348-3722
Morman, Matt	348-3403
Sayler, Lenora	348-3342
Tony's Home Repair & Maintenance 411 B St S.	348-3026
Wanner, Gregory	348-9186

GOODRICH ~ Denhoff

Central Dakota Lodge LLC	884-2600
Thomas, Evan	884-2501

HAZEN

Bruner, Brock	748-3737
Cushing, Kevin	748-5533
Dockter, Travis	748-6407
Fisher, Evelyn	748-5492
Gloven, Clinton	748-5730
Kotila, Merlon	748-3338
Marcuson, Benny	748-2110
Retterath, Leora	748-3877
Ripplinger, Andrew	748-6446
Roth, Darlys & Sheila	748-3399

HEBRON

A Cut Up	878-4965
Heritage Insurance Services	878-4056
Krein, Jacob	878-4456

McCLUSKY

Beyond Bookkeeping	363-2216
Ford, B	363-2241

McLAUGHLIN, SD ~ Little Eagle & Kenel

Buckley, Karey	823-4876
Dog Eagle, Marc S	823-4191
Donnelly-Landolt, Danica	823-2416
Grams, Stephen	823-2038
Gunhammer, Lesley	823-4336
Jensen, Francine	823-2031
Kortuem, Kenneth	823-4739
Lebeau, Shanlee	823-4195
Redhorse, Riley	823-2593
Rivas, George & Mary	823-4846
Shopteese, Anthony	823-4788
Thompson, Colby	823-2545
Valchev, Ivaylo	823-4291
Wakhanyeza Wounspe Oti	823-4361
Sacred Children Learning Center	823-4343
White Eagle, Solomon & Irma	823-4361

MOBRIDGE, SD

CMT Transportation LLC	845-7703
Hanson, Nina	845-3427
Hauck, Donald & Kathleen	845-3204
Jeff's Taxidermy	845-3337
Martin, Sammy	845-5990
Procida, Renato	845-5874
Thompson, Troy	845-3171

NEW SALEM -ALMONT ~ Judson

Becker, Dwight	843-7172
Kautzman James J Trucking	843-8955
Kramer, Kaitlen	843-8345
Lausch, Corey & Jackie	843-7596
Norton, Taylor	843-8180
Schmidt, Larry & Ginger	843-7986
Taylor, Cory & Lisa	843-9005

PICK CITY

Hettich, C E	487-3353
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SELFRIDGE ~ Porcupine & Shields

Shields Bar	422-3325
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STANTON

Braley, Randy	745-3588
Dakota Transload Inc	745-3341

TURTLE LAKE

Biers Barbara E	448-2339
Brew's Bar	448-2320
Ravnaas Mary	448-2488
Schaffan Dick & Carole	448-2622
Thompson Alvin & Shelly	448-2390
Unterseher Steve	448-2544

UNDERWOOD ~ Coleharbor

Elgaen, Amanda	442-3749
Lang, Nicole	442-2719
Salhus Septic Pumping	442-3881
Werre, Steve	442-2755
Wood, Mark	442-5861

WASHBURN

Andrew, Heath & Amy	462-7334
Bowerman, Mike & Jennifer	462-8478
Grimm, Michael & Maria	462-3688
Northern Prairie Wildlife	462-8618
Placek, Toby & Bonnie	462-8100
Smith, Clifford & Jessie	462-3931

ZAP

Epic Ceramic Proppants Inc	948-2830
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For customers with disabilities affecting use of our services,
please contact Ranae Schmidt, WRT Customer Service Manager at
748-2211 or WRT@westriv.com. Additional assistance available at:
www.relaynorthdakota.com and www.relaysd.com.
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Q. Can you really get in trouble for downloading illegal music/movies?

A. Yes! WRT receives copyright infringement notices on a weekly basis from music/movie copyright owners such as Sony, Columbia Pictures, HBO Properties, Warner Brothers, BMG Right Management, etc. These companies prohibit the unauthorized reproduction and distribution of copyrighted digital media (i.e. songs, movies, TV shows) without written permission. Once WRT receives notification of the violation, we must review our network history and track down the IP address/customer's internet account used to illegally download the media. WRT will then mail notification(s) to our customers that the illegal downloading must stop. It may include settlement information from the copyright owners/representative(s). If a customer refuses to comply, their internet service may be discontinued and they will face fines and repercussions as determined by the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) and other applicable laws. To prevent any illegal downloading from occurring, WRT encourages you to secure your wireless router with a password and have your PC checked for any illegal software, peer-to-peer programs, malware, etc.

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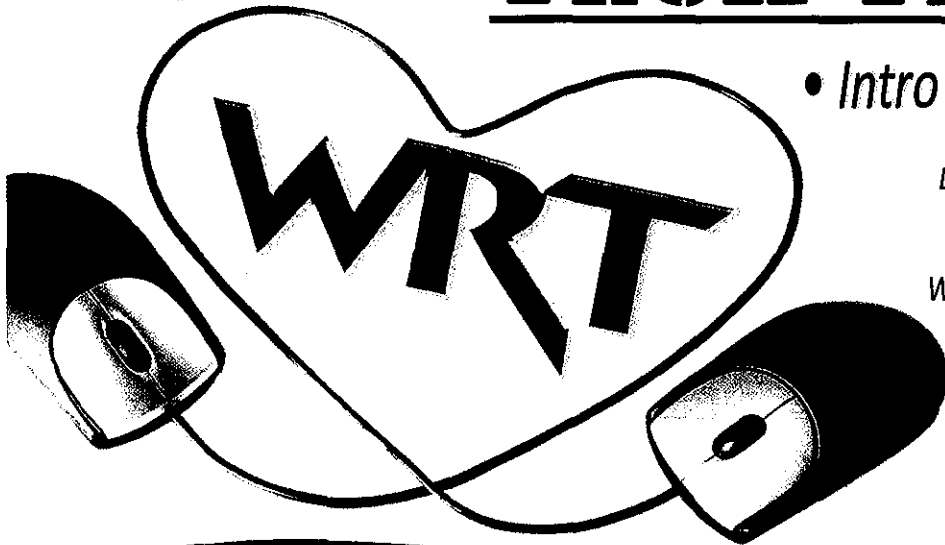
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WRT's NEW FREE Mobile & PC Application

WHY IS SMART HUB AWESOME?

First and foremost, SMART HUB is secure. It was created by National Information Solutions Cooperative (NISC), which is an information technology company that develops and supports software and hardware solutions for Member-Owners who are primarily utility cooperatives and telecommunications companies. NISC has overseen WRT's accounting & billing software system since 1996. This includes compiling and mailing our monthly bills to customers. When creating the SMART HUB application, NISC made sure all critical customer information would be encrypted in every transaction and no personal information would be stored on the mobile device.

SMART HUB is also user-friendly for both online and mobile applications. In addition to being secure, NISC tested to make sure the application would work on both Apple/iOS and Android operating systems, as well as on your personal computer.

Finally, SMART HUB is convenient. Your account information is right at your fingertips. You can look at your current and past bills. You can make payments and/or set up automatic bill payments. You can easily connect with WRT in a number of ways, including contacting WRT's Customer Service Department with questions, accessing WRT's Facebook page or checking out WRT's videos on YouTube. It's all right there at your fingertips!

SAVE WITH SMART HUB! Save \$5 when you sign up for WRT's SMART HUB & opt to go PAPERLESS! Save an additional \$5 when you sign up for auto-pay too!
(one-time bill credit)

Pictured: Screen shots of the WRT SMART HUB Online Login Screen (left) & Main user screen (right)

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We now have a FREE mobile app called

“SMART HUB” that works on your

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What is SMARTHUB?

SMART HUB is the easy way to access your account online or on your smartphone and to keep up with “all things WRT”. It takes less than three minutes to sign up. Once you are logged in, you can follow the icons on your phone (directly below) or the menu on your computer (bottom of next page). Both formats have similar icons/tabs as follows:

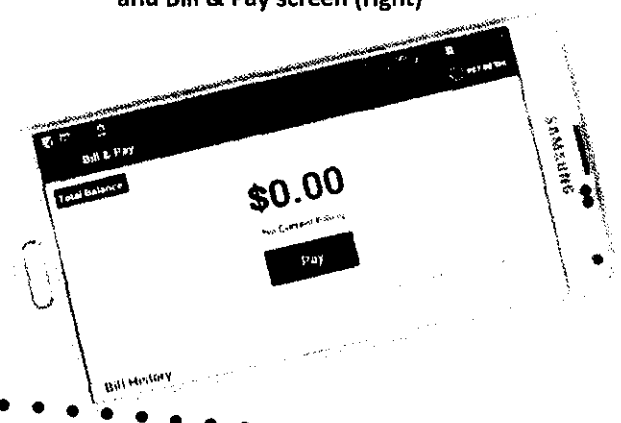
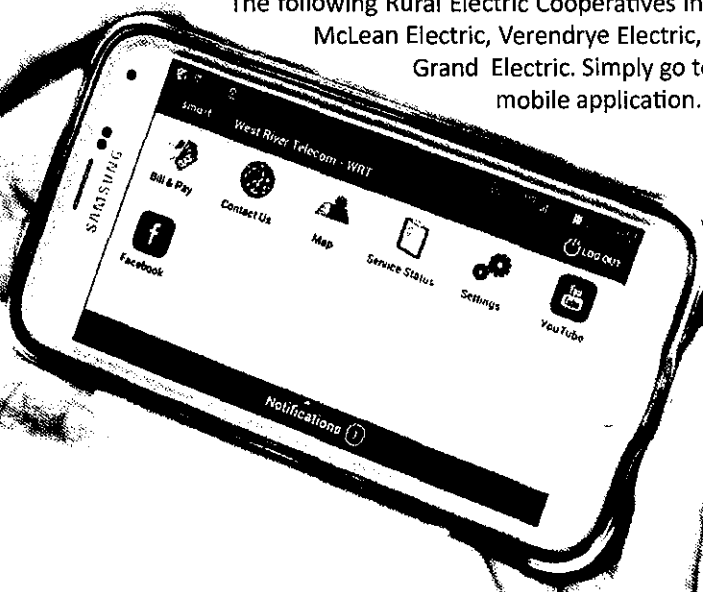
- **Bill & View:** Allows you to view your current & past bills, as well as pay online.
- **Contact Us:** A quick link to connect with WRT for any questions.
- **Map:** Generates a Google Map of WRT’s service area including WRT offices.
- **Service Status:** Allows you to check on any pending requests with WRT &/or Report a problem.
- **Settings:** Allows you to change your password, adjust notification settings & find out more about NISC.
- **You Tube:** Provides a direct link to WRT’s You Tube page, as well as other YouTube content. Be sure to check out WRT’s videos on different products, services and other tips.
- **Facebook:** Connect directly with myWRT on Facebook and access your personal account too.
- **Notifications Streamer:** Provides alerts and notifications from WRT such as when your new bill is available.

Who can use SMART HUB?

SMART HUB is available to all WRT customers at NO CHARGE. All you need is internet access and a valid email address to use the application. In addition to using SMART HUB for your WRT account, you can also utilize SMART HUB for your local electric cooperative account too.

The following Rural Electric Cooperatives in North Dakota and South Dakota also offer SMART HUB: McLean Electric, Verendrye Electric, Roughrider Electric, Mor-Gran-Sou Electric and Moreau-Grand Electric. Simply go to their website to sign up or search for their name on the mobile application.

Pictured: Screen shots of the WRT SMART HUB application (android) including main page (left) and Bill & Pay screen (right)



WRT Community Funds

DEADLINE

11/14

WRT

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For over 15 years, many WRT employees have deducted \$1.00 from their paychecks every Friday to participate in WRT's Open Your Heart/Denim Days program.

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IT'S THE NEIGHORLY THING TO DO!

From volunteering for the fire department to coaching little league, our employees are proud to be your neighbors and community members. WRT employees have helped dozens of local groups and organizations including area youth programs, food pantries and medical benefit funds.

DO YOU KNOW A LOCAL GROUP IN NEED?

If you know of any group or organization that is in need of financial assistance, please contact Lasy Bosch, Personnel Director at WRT's Hazen office by calling 748-2211 or via email at lasyb@westriv.com. Requests must be submitted by Friday, November 14th, 2014.

(Note: Donations will be given out in early December 2014)

REQUEST GUIDELINES - DEADLINE NOVEMBER 14, 2014

Requests must be received by November 14, 2014 in some type of WRITTEN format as follows:

- email: lasyb@westriv.com • fax: 748-2236
- mail: WRT, Attn: Lasy Bosch, PO Box 467, Hazen, ND 58545

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WANTED: Your Email Address

We're trying to round-up customer email addresses (your current/valid email address such as westriv.com, gmail, hotmail, etc.) in order to contact you for important updates to your service. These email addresses will be used for WRT purposes only, they will NOT be shared and we promise not to send you a bunch of junk.



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DEADLINE SEPT. 30, 2014

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WRT Photo Contest Entries Due 9/14
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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 1997 and 20% of earnings for 2007, as well as checks issued in 2008 to members who terminated service and had less than a \$100 capital credit balance. **PAYMENT OF CHECKS WILL BE AVAILABLE UNTIL AUGUST 2008.** 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.

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ABBC-E Services Inc.
Bertram, Scott
E S Powder River Mining Serv.
Foxmote, Jeanette
Fronteer Marketing Group Inc.
Gleich, Doug & Marly
High Plains Ventures Inc.
Lin, Chao Tai
Morris, Norman
Ozaki, Jamie
Page, Rikka
Parks, George
Pittencrieff Communications Inc.
Pizza Hut Inc.
Rogers, Delvin & Glenise
Stevenson, Jason
Wiedrich, Frieda

FOUR WIND EXCHANGE

American Horse, Dustin & Nathalie
Clark, Winifred
Crooks, Karen
Dogskin, Casey
Falcon, Brian
Janis, Ruth
Kelly, Amanda
Loans Arrow, Zona
Mandaree Medical Company
Marshall, Gary Jr. & Ginger
Roadmakers Inc.
Routzen, Janet
Smith, Adrienne
St. John, D. J.
Ten Bears, Claude Jr.
Thompson, Curtis
Yellow Bird, Melody

WIND EXCHANGE

Anderson, David & Elizabeth
Boehm, Todd & Johnelle
Dukart, Reed
FDIC - SR 102090
Foss, Sylvan & Angel
Knight, Jule & Kandee
McAllister, Dr. G. R. & Deanna
Noble Games
Ost, Gerald
White, Adam
White, Savannah

GRACE EXCHANGE

Raszler, Jeffrey & Carlene

WINDSOR EXCHANGE

Bird Horse, Gladys
Cadotte, Edward Sr.
Chopper, Donna
Claymore, Robin
Cloud, Shannon
Crow, Wanda
Doll, Mathew
Ducheneaux, Ronnie
Estes, Patty
Finke, Ralph
Four Bear, Cheryl
Gabe, Charles Jr.
Kills Small, Rande
Paul, Cynthia
Van Vugt, Darae
Vanloo, Lovie
Wallace, Sherry
White Lightning, Shalako

ST ANTHONY EXCHANGE

Citibank Dakota EBT Services
Mountain West Fabrication
Plants & Stations
Pacific Industrial Electric Inc.
Schaper, Renee

SUNSHINE EXCHANGE

Ebarb, William Jr. & Melissa
Looking Horse, Stanley & Chastity
Porcupine Resident Organization
Track, Nikki
Volk, Isabel
Young Bird, Lesley

TWINS LAKE EXCHANGE

Brokofsky, Carrie

WINDWOOD EXCHANGE

Hoffman, Mardale
Leroy, James & Deb
Samuelson, John

WINDSOR EXCHANGE

Bolin, Holli
Bruner, Kevin
Fidram, Tamara
Seattle Painting Co. Inc.
Waterman, Craig & Angie

ZIP EXCHANGE

Merle's Auto Service,
c/o Merle Fischer
Foote, Kateri

CHERRY EXCHANGE

Dahl, Bradley & Christy
Lewis, Leslie Scott
Lovegreen Turbine Service Inc.
Nein, Richard & Shelly
Robillard, Robin

GLN VALLE EXCHANGE

Schlenvogt, Paul & Cassie

GOLDEN VALLEY EXCHANGE

Gardner, Oland
Henning, Leigh
Nash, Steve & Tori

WINDMILL EXCHANGE

Froehlich, Leslee

WINDMILL EXCHANGE

Benninger, Anthony & Roxanne
Fast Horse, Jean
Fontenelle, Jacque
Franklin, John
Giroux, Jamie
Goetz, Clara
Goodhouse, James
Halsey, Lee
Hanson, Marie
Hood, James & Dee
Marshall, William
Turning Heart, Timothy
Walking Elk, Dustin
Walking Elk, Lindsey

NEW SAGA EXCHANGE

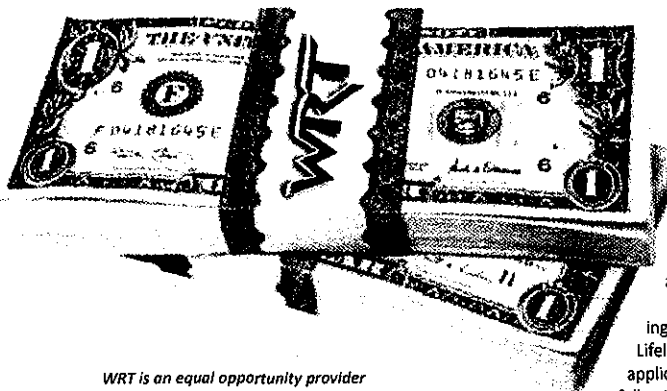
Dorcas, Jennifer (Clover)
Magnum Ag
Monson, Cora

PICK CITY EXCHANGE

Bowers, Leroy & Tracey
Groeschel, Alison
Swinney, Mike
Wolf, Albert F.

ARE YOU MISSING MONEY?

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NON-DISCRIMINATION STATEMENT: West River Telecommunications Cooperative is an equal opportunity provider and employer. If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, found online at http://www.asc.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, or at any USDA office, or call (866) 632-9992 to request the form. You may also write a letter containing all of the information requested in the form. Send your completed complaint form or letter to us by mail at U.S. Department of Agriculture, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, by fax (202) 690-7442 or email at program.intake@usda.gov.

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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);



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Ausborn, Teresa..... 873-5757
 Barbot Funeral Home..... 873-7700
 Beulah Cobblestone Inn & Suites..... 873-2370
 Gilkison, David..... 873-7614
 Julian, Joshua & Casidy..... 873-2474
 Playle, Michelle..... 873-4950
 Schulz, Clay..... 873-4473
 Schuttr's Gun Shop LLC..... 873-2723
 1140 59th Av SW or call 870-2723
 Smith, Samuel & Trisha..... 873-2578
 Voegele, Jerry & Linda..... 873-5600

CARSON ~ Lelth

Park, Josh & Jill..... 622-3026
 Weekes, Trenton & Reva..... 622-3209

CENTER

Baney, Chad..... 794-3252
 Blessings Corner..... 794-8719
 Hintz, Corey & Briana..... 794-3104
 Isaak, Paul..... 794-8871
 Lively, James..... 794-3374
 Schwab, John & Lisa..... 794-3353

ELGIN - NEW LEIPZIG ~ Heif

Bauer, Erika..... 584-2447
 S&S Safety Clamps..... 584-2071
 S&S Strong Arm..... 584-3692

FLASHER ~ Lark & Raleigh

Mindt, Tara..... 597-3759

FORT YATES ~ Cannon Ball & Solen

Bruggman, Jerome..... 854-7363
 Clinton, Cady & Derrek Lehrke..... 854-4774
 Ducheneaux, Dawn..... 854-3490
 Elk, Patrick..... 854-4501
 Ironshield, Derrick..... 854-7489
 Kelly, Aimee..... 854-4544
 Lyon, Trudy..... 854-2009
 Mackenzie, Katherine..... 854-2351
 Painte, Janina..... 854-7651
 Paul, Bordeaux..... 854-7278
 Plante, Gabe..... 854-7138
 Skinner, Davia..... 854-3160
 Swimmer, Jacob..... 854-4580

GLEN ULLIN

Dudymott, Ian & Brittaney..... 348-9591
 Duppong, Leo..... 348-9716
 KrazKustoms Body & Paint..... 348-9224
 McCrorie, Lydia..... 348-9089
 Piper's Engineering Inc..... 348-3441
 Schneider, Helen..... 348-9262
 Wahus, Tyler & Dana..... 348-9759

GOLDEN VALLEY

Sage, Sheldon..... 983-4538
 Westcon Industries..... 983-4490

HAZEN

Alcazar, Urbano & Chantel..... 748-3313
 Andersen, David & Diane..... 748-5535
 Lovely, Peter J..... 748-3588
 The Main Salon..... 748-2171

HEBRON

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Carson, Shannon..... 363-2468
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UDDERLY AWESTRUCK! NORTHERN LIGHTS DAIRY



SEEING IS BELIEVING at Northern Lights Dairy, located on the edge of WRT territory on Highway 6, just south of Mandan. Although you will see the standard black and white Holsteins, you'll quickly realize you aren't in the standard dairy barn... and frankly, you'll be a bit awestruck!

Enter Andrew Holle, as a fourth generation dairy producer you could say milk runs through his veins. His bloodline also includes a strong trait for innovation! Andrew's passion and pride were evident as he noted his family's history, "Great Grandpa Fred Holle was part of the New Salem pioneers who brought pure breeds to the dairy business". He added, "My grandpa [Walter Holle] was the first to have a free-stall barn and one of the first parlors in the state of North Dakota. He was also one of the first to use AI [artificial insemination] breeding". Andrew's dad, Kenton Holle, later

added, "Walter was very innovative, he always looked for ways to make things better. 'Working smarter, not harder' was his mantra. He built a lot of cool things and bought cautiously". Andrew shared that his father, Kenton, carried on that same mantra as they set up their new facilities, adding "Dad [Kenton] also established the importance of being involved in the community and on industry boards that impact our business, as well as all aspects of dairy for consumers". And now Andrew and his wife, Jennifer, are continuing with numerous innovative practices such as WRT surveillance cameras, radio frequency ID tags, automated feeding programs and the area's only rotary parlor "merry-go-round" system. As Andrew explained, "I wanted to stay in the dairy industry and do what my parents did, only smarter and by virtually multiplying myself". Everywhere you look on Northern Lights Dairy, you now see black, white and WOW!

The Holles' dairy operation originally began in New Salem and relocated to the St. Anthony area in 2003, under the ownership of patriarch, Kenton, and wife, Bobby Jo Holle, and newlyweds, Andrew and Jennifer Holle. Twelve years later, the business is going strong for the Holle families with 600 cows, 15 full and part-time employees and four extra helpers (ages 3-11 years), who show early promise of being fifth generation operators. Andrew and Jennifer's youngest son was helping in the office the day of WRT's visit, keeping an eye on the cartoons streaming on the computer and the TV screen of surveillance cameras on the wall.

At first glance, Jennifer is a typical busy mom of four kids, who maybe has a slight addiction to her smartphone. Within minutes of meeting, you realize she is the nurturing force behind this operation as she's glancing down to check her "babies" on her phone or sneaking a peak at one of the camera monitors stationed in the office building. (continued on next page...)



ABOVE: One of dairy's newest arrivals. RIGHT: Jennifer & Andrew Holle

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Northern Lights Dairy (continued)

LEFT: Located 14 miles south of Mandan in WRT Territory

As Northern Lights Dairy's Calving Manager, Jenn sees at least two calves born each and every day; about 700 per year. Although she may have 'married into the business', her upbringing as a pastor's daughter is evident in her care and compassion for every aspect of the dairy operation. With a

mother's mixture of love and tenacity, Jenn shared her passion for "being responsible for the care of live creatures, every single animal is part of us, it's like a family." If you aren't easily convinced, then check out one of her many social media links as she takes to WRT's Internet to share their families' purpose and role in dairy, noting "we may be from North Dakota but realize we can affect people in other states". The Holle family has received state and national recognition for their efforts in efficiency and innovation. Jennifer stated with pride, "We are very transparent with the community. People can come here and see where their milk comes from; how our animals are treated with respect and tour our facilities". She added, "People will come in the door and just stand for 10-15 minutes watching the (WRT surveillance) cameras on screen." Jennifer later joked, "Andrew is far more addicted to his phone and checking the cameras". It appears to be a trade-off that works for the Holles to enjoy more quality family time in comparison to the standard perception of dairy families rarely getting to leave their milking barn.

When asked about their experience with WRT's surveillance cameras, the Holles admitted to trying out a do-it-yourself-camera system about five years ago. After time-consuming battles with poor quality, wireless cameras and metal buildings, among other things, they found they had invested a great deal of time and money for a system that didn't work as hoped. In July 2014, they turned to WRT for help. Andrew shared, "We felt reassured by Aaron [Wick, WRT I&R Manager] that we were getting a good quality system, plus the benefit of having someone install it, make sure it's working right and come back if needed." The Holles saw the benefits immediately as during the installation process they noticed a cow down in one of the pens. "We didn't know what happened and who or what was the cause. Jarett [WRT Installer] rewound the recording on the DVR and we could see a cow had hit the other and knocked it down".

The Holles cited several reasons for having the cameras, including, "safety for our cows and employees, as well as consumers. We have millions invested and can't be there 24 hours a day to make sure everyone is representing you and your family to the best of their abilities." The 16 camera locations include one on the milk holding tank, to prevent any chance of contamination; four on the milking parlor itself; several in both the free-stall barn and calf barn. You really could just stand and stare at the screens for minutes, if not hours.

The dairy has the ability to view all 16 cameras at once, focus in on just one camera or view in multiples. Andrew explained, "The cameras help provide additional training and a visual example of proper protocol when teaching employees, plus keep our quality standards up". (continued on next page)

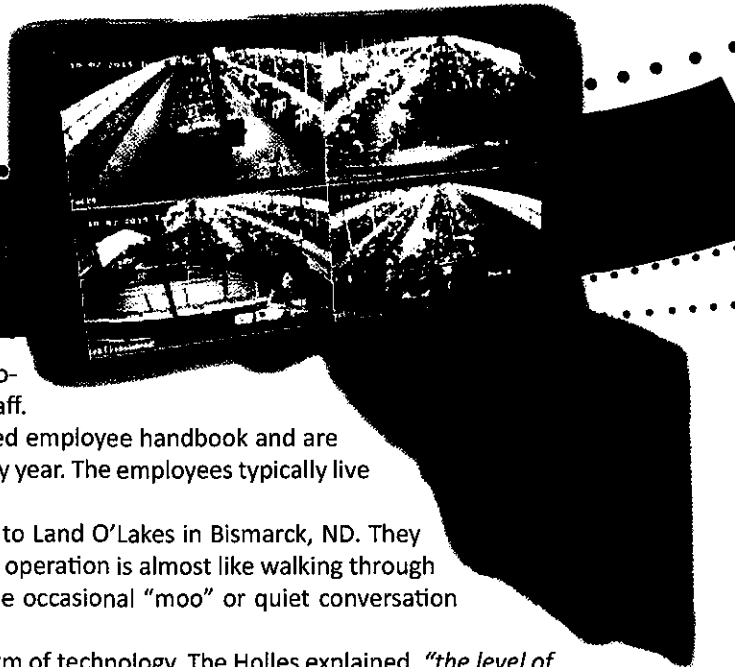
RIGHT/TOP: A WRT Surveillance Camera & Wi-Fi Booster located on the side wall in the rotating parlor.

RIGHT/BOTTOM: A monitor located in the Northern Lights Dairy office provides a quick look at the 16 different WRT cameras.



RIGHT: Viewing four cameras at once using a smartphone

Seeing is Believing with WRT



The dairy works with the University of Mexico on an internship program, which includes having a veterinarian and vet techs on staff. They hold employee meetings every other week; follow a detailed employee handbook and are always looking at ways to be more efficient as they grow 15% every year. The employees typically live on site and work a 4.5 hour shift, trading out periodically.

Northern Lights Dairy is a Grade-A facility that sells their milk to Land O'Lakes in Bismarck, ND. They milk 365 days a year at 6:00am, 2:00pm and 10:00pm. The entire operation is almost like walking through a hospital or church, as it's all very serene and peaceful with the occasional "moo" or quiet conversation between people mixed in.

Everywhere you look at Northern Lights Dairy there is some form of technology. The Holles explained, *"the level of caring is our reason for all the technology"*, adding *"it [technology] just pulls it all together - the monitors, the RF ID tags, the TVs, the computers, the employees - it's bringing together all the information to make the best decisions"*.

The milking parlor utilizes cameras, as well as milk meters indicating how much each Holstein is producing both real time and overall, which then uses a wireless access point to feed the information back to the office computer. The free-stall barns are equipped with cameras and the makings of a beach party with fans, continuously cleaned and washed sand bedding (another cool innovation), and even sprinklers for when the temperature heats up. Upon taking a closer look at these bovine beauties, you'll see radio-frequency ID tags attached to their ear that help identify and monitor each cow. You'll also notice some wearing pretty blue necklaces, also known as heat collars, to record their body temp and activity level to help gauge when they are going into cycle. Just down the walkway is "labor and delivery" where a handful of Holsteins were patiently waiting for their calves to arrive, all under the careful eye of a few cameras too.

A quick trip across the road to the calving barn welcomes the newest members who are bundled with blankets, heat lamps and treated to warm bottles via automatic feeders. Using a wireless point-to-point access, they can electronically transfer feed recipes from the office to the mixer in the nursery. With the data received from the ID tags, they can determine the amount of colostrum and other nutrients each particular calf needs - we're talking a specifically mixed formula in a freshly made bottle in real time. Using the combined technology from the ID tags and the PC-programmed feeder, the Holles can tell how much and how fast each calf is eating, which not only helps save labor costs but also helps immediately diagnosis and prevent any illnesses. Andrew added with the help of the cameras, *"Jennifer can glance at her phone and see if one of the calves is eating enough or maybe getting sick"*. The overall health and disease-prevention is of huge importance to the Holles, as Jennifer noted, *"we have a closed herd and don't bring others in, we're bio-secure. We do all we can to prevent any diseases and provide visitors with disposable boots when needed"*.

With another quick glance of her phone, the busy mom of 700 bovine babies was off to greet her three older kids as they got off the school bus. When asked what the future holds for Northern Lights Dairy, both were quick to respond they plan to continue *"giving back to the community and giving back to better impact our surroundings to see where milk comes from, our lifestyle and our commitment"* as the generations before them instilled. The Holles are always willing to provide tours (call 445-7500 to set it up in advance). They are also working on plans for the next "Breakfast on the Farm" event to be held in June 2016, which will include the new feature of monitors for everyone to stop and watch their WRT surveillance cameras in action.

Be sure to pour yourself a nice cold glass of locally-produced Land O'Lakes milk and check out www.northernlightsdairy.com or follow Jennifer's blog at www.dairydishanddash.com... There's a good chance you will be drinking milk from your fellow WRT members and neighbors at Northern Lights Dairy!

RIGHT: RF ID Tags and Heat Collars help monitor overall health



DIRECTOR PETITIONS AVAILABLE

WRT District 2, District 5 & District 6 nominations due April 6

Are you interested in technology and communications? Do you have sound business sense and vision? WRT is currently accepting Board of Director petitions for three positions open in 2015.

WRT members living in Districts 2, 5 and 6 have the opportunity to represent their local area on the cooperative board. WRT District 2 consists of parts of Mercer and Dunn Counties, North Dakota including the parts of the Beulah, Zap, Golden Valley, Hebron and Glen Ullin exchanges lying within Mercer or Dunn County. WRT District 5 consists of Sioux, Grant, Hettinger and Adams Counties, North Dakota. WRT District 6 consists of all of the area served by the Cooperative in South Dakota. WRT's service area is divided into seven districts, with representation by one director for each district.

The current members representing the open positions are District 2 Director Theo Reich, Beulah, District 5 Director Nick Vollmuth, Selfridge, and District 6 Director Harley Overseth, Mobridge. WRT members living in Districts 2, 5 or 6 wishing to run for the cooperative board can do so by submitting a petition for nomination. Petitions must be signed by at least 15 WRT members and submitted by 5:00pm CT on Monday, April 6, 2015, in accordance with WRT Bylaws.

Directors are elected by the WRT membership to serve three year terms and may run for re-election. The election will take place at WRT's 63rd Annual Meeting on Friday, June 5, 2015 in Hazen. Any member may vote by mail for directors or can cast their vote by secret ballot at the Annual Meeting. Members who are interested in running for the WRT Cooperative Board should contact WRT CEO/GM



Pictured L to R (back row): Attorney Patrick A. Donovan, Directors Harley Overseth, Mark Nygard, Matt Erhardt, Jr. and Frank Brown; (front row): Directors Ted Reich and Brittany Sathren; CEO Bonnie Krause; and Director Nick Vollmuth.

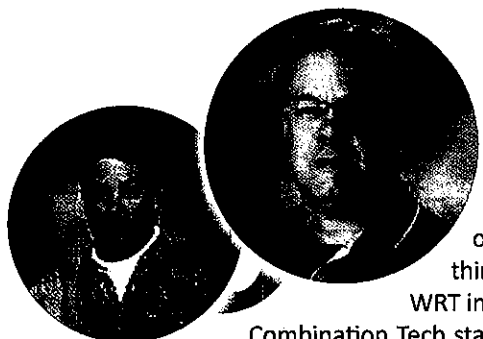
Bonnie Krause at the WRT Hazen office, email WRT@westriv.com or call WRT at 748-2211 to request a petition. Additional information can be found on page 38 in the WRT 2014-15 Phone Book – Cooperative By-laws, Section 4.4 Nominations

THE SECTION OF THE WRT BYLAWS ON NOMINATIONS FOLLOWS: Section 4.4. Nominations. Whenever a director is to be elected at the following annual meeting of the members of the Cooperative, any 15 or more members may nominate an otherwise qualified candidate by filing at the cooperative headquarters at least 60 days prior to the date of the annual meeting a nomination petition setting forth the name of the person so nominated. Such petition shall state the name and address of the person being nominated, and the district in which such person is running. Each member signing said petition, shall enter the date, their address and their telephone number on the petition. No member may sign more than one petition for each position to be filled. If a member signs more than one petition for a single position, the first petition shall be valid, and if both are signed the same day, neither of such signatures shall be valid. The members shall elect, by secret written ballot, a director to fill each vacancy. Each member shall be entitled to vote for one director, who has been nominated by petition, for each vacancy. The director candidate receiving the most votes for the position shall be declared elected. In the event that there is no competition for a position, the director candidate nominated may be elected by voice vote. The Secretary-Treasurer shall mail with the Notice of the meeting or separately, but at least ten days before the date of the meeting, a listing of directors to be elected and the names and addresses of the candidates. The ballot shall arrange the names of the candidates by geographic area. In the event there is no candidate for a position at the time of election, the chairman shall invite nominations from the floor for such position and such nominations shall not be closed until at least one minute has passed during which no additional nominations have been made.

TAX TIP\$: *WRT CASHBACK payments are normally not taxable unless the phone service that produced the capital credits was deducted as a business expense. For example, if you deducted 50% of your total telephone charges as expenses, then you must claim 50% of the refund as revenue. In late January, WRT issued 1099's (as required by the IRS) for CASHBACK checks of \$600 or more paid in 2014. While we are required to report this payment to you on a 1099, the taxability or non-taxability of this payment is an item to be discussed with your tax return preparer.*

WRT Employee Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS KIP HAMMARGREN




The coffee pot at WRT doesn't have near the same spotless shine since WRT Network Technician Kip Hammargren retired in January 2015. After 30 years of service at WRT, the former Marine has hung up his work belt and left everything neat and tidy - as always. Hammargren, originally from Harvey, ND, joined WRT in 1984 after serving in the Marine Corps. He started as an Installer and earned Combination Tech status in 1994. Hammargren was then promoted to CO/Network Tech in 2005, the position held until retirement.

Hammargren was known throughout the company for lending a hand, never leaving any task undone and being an all-around Mr. Fix-it. One co-worker recently shared, "I knew Kip had to be working in the area as the snow was cleared off the sidewalk at my outpost office by the time I got back". Those traits will likely continue with Hammargren's next chapter as his future plans include doing handyman work on smaller projects and possibly some form of missionary outreach.

When asked about his years working with technology at WRT, Hammargren shared "The internet and fiber networks was by far the biggest change I saw take place. I never thought I'd see the day people wouldn't care if their phone worked or not as long as they had internet access". Hammargren was based out of the Hazen office but spent many years on the road noting "(my) favorite memories will be all the good people I was privileged to get to meet, welcomed into their homes and allowed to befriend many of them". He added, "I'll miss all the good people I had the privilege to work with, we truly formed another family with all the hours we spent together... it was more time than you got to spend with your own family. It truly knits you together seeing their children born, grow up to graduate and now they bring their own children home".

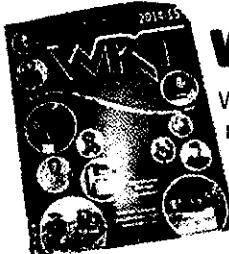
Hammargren will now have more time to enjoy at home in Beulah with his wife, Jodi, as well as spending time with his two grown sons and his first grandson. Congratulations Kip & Enjoy Retirement!

WELCOME LINDA HELLQUIST



Welcome Linda Hellquist to WRT! Hellquist recently started as WRT's Temporary Field Engineer, reporting to the Hazen office. It was great timing for both WRT and Hellquist, as she graduated from Bismarck State College in December with an Associate Degree in Geographic Information Systems Technology. Hellquist is already finding herself buried deep in her mapping duties as WRT prepares for spring construction and the fiber upgrade project. Hellquist shared, "I enjoy getting to use what I learned (at BSC) and the people at WRT are awesome. I blink and it's lunchtime, blink again and it's 5 o'clock". In addition to keeping busy at WRT, Hellquist enjoys the outdoors and the small town life. She currently lives in Stanton with her daughter, who attends Hazen High School. Hellquist also has two sons living in Mandan.

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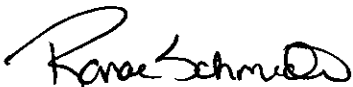
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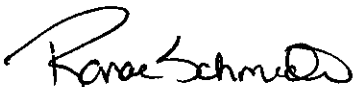
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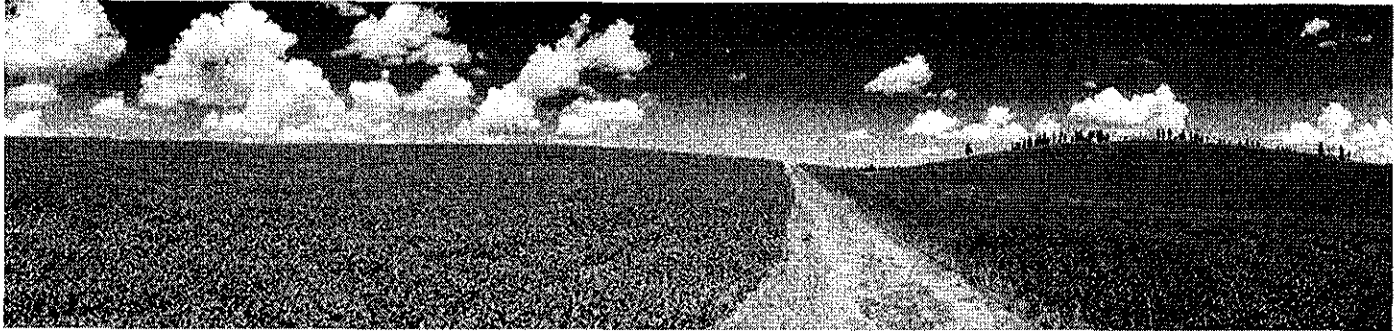
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Northwest Communications Cooperative		Home Phone

Reservation Telephone Cooperative	888-862-3115	Home Phone
Turtle Mountain Communications	701-477-1101	Home Phone
United Telephone Mutual Aid Company		Home Phone
[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	Home Phone
Polar Telcom	701-788-7221	Home Phone
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HOME TELEPHONE ASSISTANCE

WRT knows how vital access to reliable communications is to everyday life. We believe it is important to help connect those who can't afford service. WRT participates in Federal Communications Commission's Lifeline, Toll Limitation, Tribal Lifeline and Tribal Link Up assistance programs.



- **LIFELINE** - provides a monthly credit of \$9.25 on the basic service portion of your WRT telephone bill. The credit is applied on the main home telephone line listed in the name of the eligible WRT subscriber.
- **TOLL LIMITATION** - Lifeline/Tribal Lifeline subscribers may also block long distance calls on their telephone line at no charge. This limits the possibility on unwanted fees on your bill.
- **TRIBAL LIFELINE** - provides up to an additional \$25.00 in federal support to qualifying residents of Tribal lands. The credit is applied on the main home telephone line listed in the name of the eligible WRT subscriber.
- **TRIBAL LINK UP** - is available to qualifying individuals residing on Tribal lands. It covers 100% of the charges (up to \$100) that WRT customarily assesses for installing/connecting subscribers to our network.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? If you or your household currently participates in any of the following programs, you might qualify for telephone assistance:

- Medicaid
- National School Lunch Program's Free Lunch Program
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Low-Income Energy Home Assistance Program (LIHEAP)
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
- Federal Public Housing Assistance (Section 8)
- Head Start (if income criteria are met)
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
- Tribally-Administered Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TTANF)
- Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance
- Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations
- Household income is at or below 135% of the Federal Income Guidelines.

Under federal law, WRT is required to access the FCC's National Lifeline Accountability Database to verify if a customer is currently receiving Lifeline, as well as provide information to the database regarding new Lifeline subscribers. Lifeline is a federal benefit and willfully making false statements to obtain the benefit can result in fines, imprisonment, de-enrollment or being barred from the program. **ONLY ONE LIFELINE SERVICE IS AVAILABLE PER HOUSEHOLD.** A household is defined for the purposed of the Lifeline program as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. A household is NOT permitted to receive Lifeline assistance from multiple telephone service providers. This includes both wireline and wireless providers. Violation of the one-per-household constitutes a violation of the Federal Communications Commission's rules and will result in the subscriber's de-enrollment from the program and potentially prosecution by the US government. Lifeline is a nontransferable benefit and the subscriber may not transfer his/her benefit to any other person.

If you have any additional questions, please stop by your local WRT office in Hazen/Beulah, ND or Mobridge, SD or contact WRT at 748-2211 to speak with a WRT Customer Service Representative.

South Dakota Public Utilities Commission
 500 East Capitol
 Pierre, SD 57501
 605-773-3201

North Dakota Public Service Commission
 600 East Boulevard Avenue, Dept. 408
 Bismarck, ND 58505-0485
 701-328-2400

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Long Distance Service & Billing Disclosure

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

1. Contact WRT or the long distance provider/company of your choice to sign up for service.
2. Authorize your long distance company to contact WRT to set up or change your long distance service.
3. 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.

Billing Name & Address Disclosure

The FCC requires our company, under certain circumstances, to release the Billing Name and Address (BNA) of telephone customers to telecommunications service providers. The main reason for releasing BNA information is to ensure proper billing for collect, third number billed or calling card calls. Our company is required to provide the information to the telecommunications service provider that handled the call, if it is requested by the carrier.

BNA can also be released to telecommunications service providers for other reasons, such as verification for presubscription, servicing your account, to prevent fraud or when you move from one location to another.

If you have an unlisted or non-published telephone number, you have a choice. If you do not want your BNA released by our company, we need affirmative notification from you within 30 days. If you provide us with such notification, your ability to make calling card calls or to receive collect calls or third number billed calls could be denied. Should you have questions regarding this matter, please call our business office.

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

Do you plan to do any digging on your property? Whether it's excavation or installing a fence, 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! Simply Dial 811 or visit www.ndotrecall.com in North Dakota or www.orecall.sd.gov in South Dakota.

Customer Proprietary Network Information Notification

CPNI - Customer Proprietary Network Information

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.

Proudly Serving You Since 1952

FYI for your information

- Telephone Assistance
- Do Not Call
- Non-Discrimination
- Customer Proprietary Network Information
- Dial Before You Dig
- Long Distance Service
- Policies & By-Laws

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Assistance Available

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 \$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.

Non-Discrimination Statement

West River Telecommunications Cooperative is an equal opportunity provider and employer. If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, or at any USDA office, or call (866) 632-9992 to request the form. You may also write a letter containing all of the information requested in the form. Send your completed complaint form or letter to us by mail at U.S. Department of Agriculture, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, by fax (202) 690-7442 or email at program.intake@usda.gov.

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Member Policies & By-Laws

For a complete printing of the RESTATED BYLAWS of the WEST RIVER TELECOMMUNICATIONS COOPERATIVE - see the front pages of the WRT / Missouri Slope Telephone Directory LLP.

WRT BYLAWS ARTICLE I / MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1.1. MEMBERSHIP.

Any adult person, organization, government, political subdivision or governmental agency, or other legal entity shall become a member of this Cooperative and membership shall be automatic on the date of receipt of retail voice or broadband service. In receiving such services from the cooperative, each member, by such action, agrees to comply with and be bound by the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws of the Cooperative and any rules, policies and regulations adopted by the Board of Directors. No member may hold more than one membership in the Cooperative, and no membership shall be transferable except as provided in these bylaws. The status of all membership shall be as reflected upon the books of the Cooperative, and no membership certificates will be issued.

SECTION 1.2. DEFINITION AND CLASSIFICATIONS.

(a) A condition of membership is Voice or broadband service from the Cooperative at a premise within its established service area. In addition, the Board may determine certain types and amounts of patronage that give rise to the privileges and obligations of membership.

(b) Exchange and interexchange carriers who participate with the Cooperative in the provision of telecommunications services are neither members nor patrons except as such carriers may receive voice or broadband services.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON WRT BY-LAWS & POLICIES AVAILABLE AT WWW.WESTRIV.COM