Company: West River Telecommunications
Address: 101 Main St W
Hazen, ND 58545

Telephone number: 701-748-2211

Company contact: Jeff Hayden

Study Area Code: 391671

Lifeline/Tribal Link Up Advertising/Outreach Activities:

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

X    Letter to existing and new customers regarding the availability of Lifeline/Tribal Link Up within 1st 30 days of service.* (See attached letter.)

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

X    Company's Lifeline/Tribal Link Up information available on Company website. ([www.companywebsiteaddress.com](http://www.companywebsiteaddress.com))

X    Company's information posted on USAC website.

X    Other (describe): FYI – Document – Welcome Packet

*Required
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.onecall.com in North Dakota or www.onecall.sd.gov in South Dakota.
ONLY ONE LIFELINE DISCOUNT AVAILABLE
see the front

The FCC prohibits consumers from receiving more than one Lifeline
lines, you are obligated by law to notify WRT of your ineligibility.

TRIBAL LIFELINE: The Tribal Lifeline program provides up to $25.00
in federal support to qualifying residents of Tribal Lands and ap-
pplies 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 charg-
es (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 partici-
pate 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 Guide-
lines, you are obligated by law to notify WRT of your ineligibility.
The FCC prohibits consumers from receiving more than one Life-
line subsidized wireless telephone or discounted home telephone
- ONLY ONE LIFELINE DISCOUNT AVAILABLE PER HOUSEHOLD.

National Do-Not-Call Registry

The National Do-Not-Call Registry has been established to of-
fer 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 busi-
ness 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 register-
ing 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 on-
line at www.donotcall.gov. Additional Information can be ob-
tained at www.donotcall.gov.

Non-Discrimination Statement

West River Telecommunications Cooperative is an equal oppor-
tunity provider and employer. If you wish to file a Civil Rights pro-
gram 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.

*USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender.*
January 17, 2017

Mr. Dave Archambault II  
Standing Rock Sioux Tribe  
PO Box D  
Fort Yates ND 58538

Mr. Dave Archambault II,

In accordance with 47 C.F.R. § 54.416 (b), West River Telecommunications hereby provides the Annual Lifeline Eligible Telecommunications Carrier Certification Form (FCC Form 555) to the ND PSC pursuant to the filing instructions outlined in WC Docket No. 11-42. In this docket, the FCC adopted Lifeline reforms which required eligible telecommunication carriers to recertify each existing Lifeline subscriber’s ongoing eligibility. Subscribers who failed to recertify their eligibility were required to be de-enrolled from the Lifeline program. As of February 1, 2016, West River served 610 lifeline subscribers from tribal lands. 539 tribal lifeline subscribers were sent a recertification letter in September 2016. 331 Tribal subscribers responded and 208 subscribers failed to respond or were no longer eligible and have been de-enrolled from the Lifeline program.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions.

Thank You,

Jeff Hayden  
Customer Service Manager
January 17, 2017

Mr. Kevin Keckler, Chairman
Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe
PO Box 590
Eagle Butte SD 57625

Mr. Kevin Keckler,

In accordance with 47 C.F.R. § 54.416 (b), West River Telecommunications hereby provides the Annual Lifeline Eligible Telecommunications Carrier Certification Form (FCC Form 555) to the ND PSC pursuant to the filing instructions outlined in WC Docket No. 11-42. In this docket, the FCC adopted Lifeline reforms which required eligible telecommunication carriers to recertify each existing Lifeline subscriber’s ongoing eligibility. Subscribers who failed to recertify their eligibility were required to be de-enrolled from the Lifeline program. As of February 1, 2016, West River served 610 lifeline subscribers from tribal lands. 539 tribal lifeline subscribers were sent a recertification letter in September 2016. 331 Tribal subscribers responded and 208 subscribers failed to respond or were no longer eligible and have been de-enrolled from the Lifeline program.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions.

Thank You,

Jeff Hayden
Customer Service Manager
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: WRT 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 eligible telephone or eligible broadband service. By applying for and receiving the Lifeline discount, subscribers agree to remain with their service provider for 60 days for telephone services and 12 months for broadband services.

TOLL LIMITATION: Lifeline/Tribal Lifeline subscribers may also block long distance calls on their telephone line at no charge. This limits the possibility of unwanted fees on your bill.

ELIGIBILITY: 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); Supplemental Security Income (SSI); Federal Public Housing Assistance; or Veterans & Survivors Pension Benefit. Individuals whose household income is at or below 135% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines are also eligible for Lifeline assistance. Toll blocking at no charge and reduced deposits are also available.

TRIBAL LIFELINE & TRIBAL LINK UP: Additional Tribal Lifeline and Tribal Link Up support is available to those qualifying individuals living on Tribal Lands. Tribal Lifeline/Link Up provides for additional telephone services discounts, and in addition to the previously cited programs, for those individuals residing on Tribal Lands, participation in the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) general assistance program, Head Start, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations or Tribal TANF qualifies them for this support. Only eligible consumers may enroll in the Lifeline program.

VERIFICATION: Lifeline applicants must present documentation demonstrating eligibility either through participation in one of the qualifying federal assistance programs or through income-based means. Lifeline recipients are required to recertify their eligibility every year. The Lifeline program is limited to one benefit per household, consisting of either wireline or wireless service. Lifeline is a government benefit program, and consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain the benefit can be punished by fine or imprisonment or can be barred from the program.

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.
Guest Editorial

The future of Hazen’s Jam Sessions

By Ron Crowley

It may be the last Jam Session ever. With the dwindling number of players and many empty chairs in the audience, it makes it hard to put on a good show.

The Jam Session started in the early summer of 1999. Alice and Shirley Neuberger had come home from Arizona for the summer and thought that if it could work down there every day, it could work up here once a month.

We started in the small hall and knew the first thing that we would have to move to the large hall. Admission has never been charged, although we asked for donations to put a quality sound system in the hall. Alice and Shirley hosted the Jam for 10 years until Shirley needed to move to Bismarck to be closer to doctors.

I took the reins in the 11th season and kept it going for eight more years. I hate to see it end, but it is a lot of work to set everything up and then not get many players and have so many empty chairs. I have the dates reserved for 2017 and we will see how it goes.

If you want to keep going, come and bring a friend or two. If you know of performers, encourage them to come and play.

Did you know: Salvation Army

By Kate Johnson

Did you know the Salvation Army’s collected donations in Mercer County stay local? Although the Salvation Army may have no physical location in Mercer County, their services and mission still carry on throughout this area. Throughout the county there are volunteers working for Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army is more than just a thrift store. Its mission is to try and help people who are in emergency situations, which could range from lodging, to food, to billing assistance, and all the way to school supplies. Created, these funds and items are given out on a case-by-case basis.

Volunteers in the Mercer County area are the ones who do all the fundraising and bell-ringing come Christmas time. The money they raise covers straight back to support programs and client assistance in this area.

Mercer County is supervised by Greg Strom, who works for the Salvation Army’s Service Extension Department. He oversees 35 counties, with Mercer being one of them.

The volunteers are the ones who are active in the area, through Strom comes up for meetings every other month and holds brainstorming sessions, as well as for budgeting. They try to come up with ideas without replicating someone else.

"Every meeting serves a purpose," stated Strom. With their budget they are able to help people locally. They discuss and pay bills that have accumulated for the Salvation Army.

I appreciate when readers drop off or email me recipes. If any household has a special recipe they make during hunting season, feel free to share it with me (staroffice@bhgnews.com) and I’ll share it with our readers.

Tender Pheasants

"This recipe is very simple yet delicious. Pheasant is normally a dry bird but this recipe keeps it wonderfully moist. It almost falls right off the bone!"

- 4 small pheasants, cleaned and rinsed
- 1/2 lb. sliced bacon
- 1 (10.75 oz.) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup water
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 (10 oz.) package dry onion soup mix
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- salt and pepper to taste

1. Place the pheasants into a slow cooker, so they can cook for 2017 and we will see how it goes.

2. In a mixing bowl, place the bacon over the birds, covering the pheasants as much as you can. Whisk the condensed soup, sour cream, water, chopped onion, onion soup mix, and mushrooms together in a mixing bowl. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour over the pheasants.

3. Cook on Low for 8 to 10 hours, or on High for 5 to 7 hours.

Wild Rice Casserole

"This is a very yummy side dish and very easy to make!"

- 2 onions, finely chopped
- 3 celery stalks, thinly sliced
- 2 (6 oz.) packages dry instant long grain and wild rice mix
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 tbsp. ground ginger
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 (6 oz.) jar pimentos, sliced
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. lemon extract

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

2. Mix rice, brown sugar, butter, and ground ginger together in a bowl, press into the bottom of a 9x13-inch baking dish.

3. Bake in the preheated oven until lightly browned, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove crust from oven and cool to room temperature.

4. Process cream cheese, eggs, white sugar, lemon juice, and lemon extract in a food processor until smooth and creamy; spread over crust.

5. Bake in the preheated oven until cheese is set, 25 to 30 minutes.

6. Cook cheese to room temperature and refrigerate until chilled, about 1 hour.
had an increase of the mills on the county level they will. “What we have done the last few years is reduced our mill levy so that the dollar amount coming in stays the same,” said Bjerke. Mercer County Commissioner Wes Gunsch asked if he could take the podium. Afterwards all the members of council for the tough job they have, he presented that living in the times we’re living in, there are points where they need to cut back and lay people off. His question then turned to Beulah’s Job Development Authority and what their budget is. It was responded that their budget is approximately $52,000.

“Is that something that is needed?” asked Gunsch.

Bjerke assured Gunsch that JDA is needed, being one of the lead agencies for a number of businesses. He also mentioned that JDA has a loan with a bank in Beulah and need to stay in existence through the length of that loan. “My motto as long as I’ve been in public service is communication, communicate, and communicate some more. That’s one of the complaints I hear from the public. Whatever goes on at JDA isn’t publicized in the paper and I think it should be, it’s part of the open record laws,” said Gunsch.

Bjerke mentioned the paper is there, however he also mentioned the confidentiality of businesses and their loans. Gunsch questioned their mills, which Bjerke explained they cut four mills but have never been assessed. “Because the city was in pretty good conditions and simply paid the equivalent of four mills,” said Bjerke.

Gunsch also inquired about the reserves because that, too, is public record, to which Bjerke responded, “in the neighborhood of $600,000.”

In Gunsch’s parting remarks he mentioned the letters the county commissioners received when they raised taxes, and the elderly people who are asking them not to raise taxes because they can’t afford to stay in their homes better he said he know came from the heart. Bjerke mentioned a homestead tax credit those people should be taking advantage of in those situations.

Another patron asked if the taxes go up, how likely would it be for them to come back down? Bjerke disagreed that it was an unknown but also said, “I don’t think that the city saw itself in that situation [it would] be opposed to dropping the amount of taxes paid on an assessed value.”

Gary Miller, Beulah Planning and Zoning, stood and asked the council if it was true they were paying for the street in front of the new 24 essential service workers apartment complex. Bjerke nodded and said “yes,” and that it was a part of the agreement to furnish the land and furnish the infrastructure to get a certain loan through housing finance.

“And that will not be assessed to anyone?” asked Miller.

“No, that’s coming out of the sales tax,” responded Bjerke. “The bid was, I believe, $380,000.”

A final question was asked on projects, and if the city council thought of putting any projects on hold, Bjerke reiterated that they were not involved in the Wellness Center Project, they simply collect the tax. As for refurbishing the water plant, is to be paid for in surge funding money and grants from the State of North Dakota, which Bjerke also noted the length of time that project as been being worked on.

The public hearing came to a close with the swing of the gavel. The Beulah City Council unanimously approved the 2017 budget, also approving the 20 percent tax increase.
Calf backgrounding seminars set

With changing market prices, uncertainty about what to do with calves after weaning is showing up in cattle pastures. One option is to add value to the calves by feeding them in North Dakota instead of selling them. To address this issue, the North Dakota University Extension Service is holding a series of local seminars on feeding and budgeting.

"Cattle prices are low, compared with recent years, the price of feed has dropped also," says Karl Hoype, area Extension livestock specialist at the NDSU-Carrington Research Extension Center. "Cattle feeding is a marginal business. So if the cost of gain is low enough, feeding calves can be worthwhile."

"In feedlot, Extension livestock market economist in NDSU's Agribusiness and Applied Economics Department, will lead the North Dakota Feeder Cattle Market Price Outlook webinar, to be held on which we will do Q&A," says Karl Hoype, area Extension livestock specialist at the NDSU-Carrington Research Extension Center. "Cattle feeding is a marginal business. So if the cost of gain is low enough, feeding calves can be worthwhile."

Now that we are entering a new Fiscal Year for the federal government, our office can again start processing farm changes. If you know you will be adding to your farm operation in 2017, we can get started with your changes In the same office now. This will assure that you get the correct maps and we can have the other documentation in place before the 2017 Crop Year. One of the terms you will hear us say is "recert." This week I want to explain what this means as well as cover the options you have when a new farm is created.

When changes in farm ownership, operation, or pasturing take place, a farm reorganization is necessary. The reorganization — or recert — is the process of combining or dividing farms or tracts of land based on the farming operation. The following are the different methods used when doing a farm recert. The division of bases, allotments, andquotas for a parent farm among heirs in settling an estate. The division of the parent farm is transferred to two or more persons; or 3) tract ownership is transferred to two or more persons. In order to use this method, the land must have been owned for at least three years or a waiver granted, and the buyer and seller must sign a memorandum of understanding. The DCP Cropland Method. The division of bases in the same proportions that the DCP cropland on a parent tract. The DCP Cropland Method. The division of bases of the same type and location in the same proportion that the DCP cropland on a parent tract.

**FARM CHANGES: WHAT IS A RECERT?**

**AUDITION**

**THREE PARTY AUCTION**

**SAT., OCTOBER 19, 2016 - 10:00 AM**

**CENTRAL CITY CO-OP CENTER, CENTER, ND**

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

**Bidders are reminded...**

- **Wright County Auditor:**
  - A special test for the Wright County Auditor's office, the office is being moved to a new location.
- **Roth's Auction House:**
  - A special test for the Roth's Auction House, the office is being moved to a new location.
- **Bruggman Auction Service:**
  - A special test for the Bruggman Auction Service, the office is being moved to a new location.
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PUBLIC NOTICES continued from page 14

Jetting sewers and spraying streets. An advertisement in the Leader News advertising the position for a $15.00 a day job for jetting sewers to be turned in by June 24, 2016 before 4:00 pm.

Motion made by Middaugh and seconded by Hedstrom to destroy the following records 2009 or older: account payable/vouchers/expense reports, account receivables, accounting aging reports, enrollment reports, keys, attendance, gaming, liquor license transfers, peril insurance, permits, purchase orders, receipts, cards, utility bills, 2016 and older: parking tickets, attorney affidavits of publications, expired liquor licenses, 1973 or older water bills, 1973 or older water and waste reports. Audit reports from 1991 to 2005 to be sent to state archives. All present voted, motion carried.

During the winter the water line in the Sun deck was broken after being hit by the building settling. Motion made by Middaugh and seconded by Hedstrom to have the water line in the deck repaired. All present voted, motion carried.


With no other items for discussion President Domonoske-Kellar declared a regular meeting adjourned at 7:39 p.m.

4737 W. Fifty-Fourth 80439.80; 18756 Alaska 152.44; 18757 McLean St. 180.08; 18758 150th Street 227.99; 18759 150th Street 374.66; 18760 150th Street 352.92; 18761 150th Street 1307.52; 18762 150th Street 1529.18.

Pattie Solberg, City Auditor

Locks in Spending Ignores Other Important Issues

Wilton City minutes

July 20, 2016

A regular meeting of the Board of City Commissioners was held on July 20, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. at the City Meeting Room, Present were President Lance Quam, Commissioners John Clausen, Wilton Kary, Lisa Hedstrom and Joel Middaugh. All present voted, motion carried.

Motion made by Clausen and seconded by Middaugh to approve the agenda. All present voted, motion carried.

Due to the large number of unpaid water bills the regular meeting was changed to 7:00 p.m. July 6, 2016 to discuss and determine the need for a water moratorium. This will begin July 2016 and continue until July 2017.

With no other items for discussion President Domonoske-Kellar declared the meeting adjourned at 7:04 p.m.

Pattie Solberg, City Auditor

LeAnn Domonoske-Kellar, Pres. (Oct. 6, 2016)
Monday, October 10:
- Breakfast: Links; Lunch: Canadian bacon pizza, lettuce, pineapple.
- Tuesday: Breakfast: Sausage gravy; Lunch: Tater Tot hot dish, three beans salad, dinner rolls, strawberries.
- Wednesday: Breakfast: Bacon; Lunch: Taco in a bag, corn, monkey tails.
- Thursday: Breakfast: Pancakes; Lunch: Knoephla soup, turner egg sandwich, carrots, peaches.
- Friday: Breakfast: Carnitas roll; Lunch: Chicken nuggets, smily French fries, baked beans, mixed fruit.

**School menus**

**McClusky**
- Monday, October 10: Breakfast: Honey buns; Lunch: Baron cheeseburger.
- Tuesday, October 11: Breakfast: Bacon burritos; Lunch: Meat loaf.
- Wednesday, October 12: Breakfast: Cinnamon toast; Lunch: Hot Pockets.
- Thursday, October 13: Breakfast: French toast; Lunch: Chicken noodle soup.
- Friday, October 14: Breakfast: Oatmeal; Lunch: Beef Stroganoff.

**Anamoose-Drake**
- Monday, October 10: Breakfast: Cereal; Lunch: Toco tuing.
- Tuesday: Breakfast: Cereal; Lunch: Rice hot dish.
- Wednesday: Breakfast: French toast; Lunch: Chicken stir-fry.
- Thursday: Breakfast: Cereal; Lunch: Ziflas.
- Friday: Breakfast: Boiled eggs; Lunch: Pizza popovers.

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**Obituaries**

Daryl Jorgenson, 61, Mandan, passed away September 30, 1916, at The Creasy Treatment Center of America in Zin, IL, after a courageous battle with cancer. Funeral was Wednesday at Christ the King Catholic Church, Mandan. Burial was at Mandan Union Cemetery.

Daryl was born on January 11, 1971, to Robert and Theresia (Lautzenhiser) Jorgenson in Langdon.

Daryl is survived by his wife, June; son, Reese; stepchildren, Sam Buehmann, Victoria Wolf, and Amanda Strel; three grandchildren; parents, Theresia and Robert-Jorgenson; two brothers, Douglas and David; one sister, Lisa Rivero; granddaughter, Opal Jorgenson; fathers-in-law, Larry Landiedeit; mother-in-law, Sharon Landiedeit; brother-in-law, Jenny Bloom; brother-in-law, Joy Landiedeit; and many nieces and nephews.

**Moments of Reflection**

**Will you be at the family reunion?**

Genesis 48:20-34

Mosesrecoursed for us the first account of a family reunion. Sixty-six people, livestock and personal possessions traveled over three hundred miles from Bethel in Canaan to Goshen in Egypt. I wonder if any of the grandchild's asked, "Are we there yet?" Or "When will we get there?" Perhaps the problem was who drank all the water? How long did it take? Scripture does not tell us. God revealed to Jacob that his descendants would return to Canaan.

When Jacob and Joseph were reunited in Egypt what was the greatest family reunion they had? Joseph was told his father would die in a short time and wept. What joy the family was back together. The last was found. Abraham had been promised, Joseph considered dead was alive. All this and more had to be the way Jacob felt and was thinking as he embraced his son for the first time in a long time.

What took place between Jacob and Joseph was a theme of Jesus. He told the parable of "The Lost Sheep," "The Lost Coin," and "The Prodigal Son." Luke 15: Jesus told how there is great rejoicing in heaven over one who comes to except the Lord as his personal Lord and Savior.

Scripture tells us in Romans 8:33 that, "All have sinned." Romans 8:10 says, "There is no one righteous, not even one..." John in his gospel in the third chapter or the sixteenth verse that "If any believe in Jesus we will have ever lasting life," John in his letter to the church said, in 1 John 1:9, "If we confess our sin He is faithful and just to forgive us and cleanse us from all unrighteousness." When we come to the Lord what a house coming there will be.

All this reflects what John recorded in Revelation of the great multitudes praising and glorifying God and the Lamb who was slain that we could have eternal life. Revelation 19:6-7 says, "...Hallelujah For the Lord God Almighty has reign." Let us rejoice and be glad and give him glory!

**Church Announcements**

**Stay updated on the latest county news...**

**Subscribe to The McClusky Gazette**

**Call 701-263-2492.**

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**Connect for JESP**

**LIFELINE & LINK-UP**

Telephone Assistance Programs

**HELP**

**VIT**

**Medicare**

**Education**

**LIFE GREATER**

**MD-MN**

**Dental**

**Polling**

---

**Church of God, McClusky**

- Rev. David Galagher
- Friday, October 14: Bible Study
- Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

**Kassel Reformed Church**

- Rev. Alvin Stoks
- Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

**McClusky Baptist Church**

- Rev. James Sheppard
- Saturday School at 10:30 a.m.
- Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

**McClusky Calvary Presbyterian Church**

- Rev. David Galagher
- Friday, October 14: Bible Study
- Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
- Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

**McKenna Reformed Church**

- Rev. Bob Brown
- Saturday School at 10:45 a.m.
- Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Butte**

- Adults: $12; Ages 6-12: $6
- Serving 5-7 p.m.
- Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
- Worship at 11 a.m.

**St. John's Lutheran Church**

- Rev. Matthew Thompson
- Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

**St. Luke's Free Methodist Church**

- Rev. Robert Wepenski
- Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
- Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

This section was sponsored by these community-minded business people who encourage you to attend and support the church of your choice.
Yesteryears

70 Years Ago
Thursday, Oct. 3, 1945

Sgt. Breuer A. Morris, Merrick. serving with the Marine Corps, women's reserve for nearly three years, was honorably discharged and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stil B. Mecrea. She is the only girl in the county in the marines in the late war.

55 Years Ago
Thursday, Oct. 4, 1951

Next Tuesday. Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. has been set for the grand opening of the new shoagoo store in Turtle Lake, located across the street from the former Anderson Drug store. The store is operated by J. E. Haggan, both local men.

60 Years Ago
Friday, Oct. 4, 1956

Over 600 people attended the services for the dedication of the new Turtle Lake Baptist Church on Sept. 30.

55 Years Ago
Thursday. Oct. 5, 1961

Funeral services will be held Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church for Joseph Bradley Stifler, 31, who died in the Turtle Lake hospital.

45 Years Ago
Thursday, Oct. 3. 1971

An estimated 415 persons were served at the free breakfast meal at Turtle Lake's Educational Holiday on Friday of last week.

30 Years Ago
Thursday, Oct. 30, 1976

The Turtle Lake Merced News will hold its annual Educational Holiday event on Friday, Oct. 1. This will be the 40th year.

25 Years Ago

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church for John H. Rumley, 93, of Minot. who was pronounced dead at the local hospital.

15 Years Ago

Funeral services for the 50th anniversary of the Turtle Lake-Lot Lake-Lot Lake Community, delayed with Minot's weather, will be Friday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church, according to the Rev. Sodak.

10 Years Ago
Thursday, Oct. 5, 2001

Mrs. John A. Nelson, 86, of Minot, died Wednesday evening at the St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Nelson was the wife of the late John A. Nelson. She was born in Turtle Lake on Nov. 22, 1915, and was the daughter of A. L. and Amelia (Rudolph) Johnson. Mrs. Nelson was a homemaker and a member of the First Lutheran Church in Turtle Lake. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, and four siblings. Survivors include her son, John A. Nelson, 81, of Minot; her daughter, Mrs. Nancy (Rudolph) Johnson, 80, of Minot; her stepson, Glenn A. Nelson, 82, of Minot; her stepdaughter, Mrs. Carol (Rudolph) Johnson, 81, of Minot; and her grandchildren. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church in Turtle Lake, with Rev. Sodak officiating. Interment will be in the Turtle Lake City Cemetery. The family will be in attendance at the church from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday and from 1 to 10 a.m. Monday, with a non-virtual service at 10 a.m. Monday. The family requests that memorials be sent to the First Lutheran Church, in care of Trinity Lutheran Church, Turtle Lake, N.D. 58575.

5 Years Ago
Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011

It was standing room only for the post office closing's public meeting in Sept. 30 of McLean City Hall.

Meals on Wheels

October 6-12
Wednesday: Baked beans, potato au gratin, stewed squash, green beans, corn.
Thursday: Eggs, toast, baked potatoes, green beans, cantaloupe cut.
Friday: Crabby crumb fish, green beans, peas, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn.
Saturday: Cheeseburger, chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn.
Sunday: Chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn.

Donations

Cemetery Donations
Monteale has been received for the Turtle Lake Cemetery in memory of John and Edison Strain, totaling $100. Terri Johnson, who also left $50 in memory of Mrs. Carson and John Stennes, totaling $100 in memory of Mark and Idie Johnson.

Editorial

Since I was old enough to read, which I learned to do by reading the back pages of the Sunday edition of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, I have enjoyed newspapers. I enjoyed the photos, the ads, the crossword puzzles, the life page, the comic strip, the recipes, the grains and livestock reports, the various announcements and the ease with which I could find them in the printed copies. One of my earliest literary thrills was discovering a well-crafted newspaper clipping of the Lindbergh baby. It was a connection with history, found in my own house, clipped to a piece of cardboard and with a Norwegian name. I usually chose to read all local papers in print, going online only for those too far away to research anyway but that way.

My grandmother wrote for the McLean County official newspaper, which was the Washburn Leader in her day. She was proud of bringing news of the latest wedding, new baby, social event or relatives visiting to the readers. In the days of scarce dollars, with the added cost of my grandmother who had multiple sclerosis and died way too soon, she counted on the dollar or two she received for this work.

As I grew older, I valued reading news I could count upon, written by someone whose name might be familiar to those around me, names we heard on the local radio stations or sometimes, when one would speak at our school or an important public event. They were respected and trusted.

Mark me native, but I trusted the written word, except when I knew it was fiction. Online stuff is hard to tell, sometimes you do not really know if the writer is who or what they say, accepting those who write officially for newspapers. Trust was a big word for me, in the formation of fact, reason and being dependable. I learned many a hard lesson over the years, both in written words and spoken words, the latter often coming with a smile and soft voice and no credibility what so ever. Then the learning begins part of life, learning about yourself and your weaknesses and guiltiness that allowed me to believe what was false, exaggerated or just pure evil.

Newspapers, at least the credible ones, stand behind what appears on their pages. They do their best to tell people's stories as they were told the writers. Question marks the exact word of the person interviewed, the other words are the reporter's best interpretation of what was said and why. There is always a big difference.

Public meetings are covered with an eye for things said without backup of records, things that just do not quite seem to fit, excuses given for lack of information or promised backup that never materializes. More buried, twice shy philosophy and lessons take an angry reader or a blind and more educated reporter to help a reporter learn.

Newspapers and other such periodicals are the hallmark of our freedom. We need to know that what was put out there was the best effort, the unscrupled expression of a truth, no matter how uncomforatable it might be to many. Without the written word, or paper or online, of those who report small, large, local and foreign news, we are prone to be at the mercy of the ovals in the world, and the public desires better. They deserve the best we have to give. In addition, they put their names to what they write.

Long live freedom of the press! May your favorite reporter or publisher thank them for their sometimes, thankless jobs they do yearly after year after year.

Has a great newspaper week!
Erwin Gelge

Erwin Gelge, 84, formerly of Underwood, N.D., died Sept. 27, 2016, at the Sanford Health Center in Mandan.

Memorial services were held on Saturday, Oct. 8, at St. Bonaventure’s Catholic Church, Underwood, with Brother Patrick Cunningham and Deacon Keith Due officiating. Erwin was married to his wife, Betty, who survives. They were married on Nov. 1, 1969, in Bismarck. They were married for 51 years and continued to farm. They had three children. They are also survived by his mother, Lucille Nygard, and his brother-in-law, Maurice Nygard, both of Bismarck; two sisters, Elynn (Bud) Lindquist, of Bismarck, and Marilyn (Mark) Sandberg, of烬pear, Minn.; his sister-in-law, Lucille Nygard, of Bismarck; two nieces, Lina Nygard, and Robyn Nygard, both of Bismarck, and numerous nephews, nieces, and great-nieces and -nephews.

Interment was in the Happy Trails Resort Cemetery, in Mandan. Goetz Funeral Home was in charge.

Ronald Schuler

Ronald Schuler Sr., 76, formerly of Underwood, N.D., died Aug. 15, 2016, in Minot, N.D.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Oct. 8, in Mandan.

Memorial services were held at the Garrison City Auditorium, and Ione was also a member of St. Bonaventure’s Catholic Church, where she attended school. In 1934, in Roseville, the daughter of Carl and Emma (Roggenbuck) Haan.

The family moved to the Underwood area when Ione was about five years-old. She attended country school south of Underwood.

She attended high school in two years, but wanted to play sports in the United States Department of Agriculture. She attended high school in two years, but wanted to play sports in the United States Department of Agriculture. Ione was a member of St. Bonaventure’s Catholic Church, where she attended school. In 1934, in Roseville.

She attended school in two years, but wanted to play sports in the United States Department of Agriculture. She attended high school in two years, but wanted to play sports in the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1934, in Roseville, the daughter of Carl and Emma (Roggenbuck) Haan.

The family moved to the Underwood area when Ione was about five years-old. She attended country school south of Underwood.

Erwin married Maurine Heger, and together they farmed and raised their family on a farm seven miles southeast of Underwood. They moved into Underwood in 1959, but continued to farm. They raised four children.

During retirement they enjoyed traveling. Their travels took them to many foreign countries.

Ione was married to her husband and family. They always came first with her, and she would do anything to help. Ione provided many opportunities for family gatherings and enjoyed preparing meals during family gatherings. She has been a resident of Underwood since 1912.

Interment was in the Happy Trails Resort Cemetery, in Mandan. Goetz Funeral Home was in charge.

Obituaries

Ione Heger

Ione Heger, 84, formerly of Underwood, N.D., died Aug. 22, 2016, at the Sanford Health Center in Mandan.

Funeral services were held on other occasions.

Ione was married to her husband and family. They always came first with her, and she would do anything to help. Ione provided many opportunities for family gatherings and enjoyed preparing meals during family gatherings. She has been a resident of Underwood since 1912.

Interment was in the Happy Trails Resort Cemetery, in Mandan. Goetz Funeral Home was in charge.
Wednesday, October 5, 2016

"Cowboy Up" hit $10,000 mark at Richardton

By Dori Hauck

An overnight stop in Richardton tipped the "Cowboy Up: Journey for a Cure" over their $10,000 fundraising goal.

"Cowboy Up" is an annual event hosted by Bruce, Carol and Scott Olerud. What started out as a day-long event in McLeod, ND this year expanded into a 16-day, 373-mile trail ride.

Bruce, Carol and Scott along with Kevin Schulz rode across the state of North Dakota beginning September 5 in Moorhead, MN. Scott’s sisters Peggy Olson McMahon, St. Joe, MO and Cathy Olson Bruce, Camano Island, WA teamed up as self-described "Wagon Master and the Sidekicks".

The sisters drove the trailers, campers and were there to organize along the way. The ride concluded in Buffalo Gap, ND September 24.

After an approximately 25-mile ride each day, the riders and horses would take the evenings off at 16 different towns along the way.

"The horses included Curly, Buster, Echo and Vegas. They rode through the sun, wind and rain and each should be recognized for covering the 373-mile ride," said Scott.

Local riders were welcome to join in at any time, at any town to increase awareness for cancer prevention and cure. "There is not a family anymore that hasn't been touched by cancer" said Bruce.

Scott said after two weeks on the trail, somewhere between Hebron and Richardton, a vehicle pulled up alongside the riders. A few questions later and hearing Bruce, Carol and Scott’s story, the driver donated a $100 bill toward their efforts.

"Increasing awareness, supporting those with cancer, and remembering those who are no longer with us, that is why we ride" Scott concluded.

During their overnight stop in Richardton, the Richardton Saddle Club opened up the rodeo grounds providing a place for the horses to eat and sleep. Cheers and Beers welcomed the riders with a meal and an opportunity to hear their story.

"You could make a donation and view the merchandise for sale. A generous contribution from Cheers and Beers for $1,000 along with other donations and merchandise sales, the Cowboy Up: Journey for a Cure passed their $10,000 fundraising goal in Richardton."

Mike Schatz is trying to intimidate and threaten with his most recent ad, but he's got nothing to stand on because he FLIP-FLOPPED on the same bill. The worst part is, he voted wrong after he was for them. In January, he voted for (HB 1317), a bill that failed to pass the House, but in March, when it really counted, he voted against first responder coverage in an identical bill, (SB 2256), a bill that passed the Senate with an overwhelming bipartisan majority. The second bill could have gone to the Governor for his signature, but when it counted, Mike voted against first responders. That's the truth and no matter how much Mike threatens us, the record doesn’t lie.

Mike Schatz is just another flip-flopping politician—Politics at its worst.

When lives are at stake, Dean Meyer and Linda Kittilson will put our first responders, firefighters and volunteers first.

---

Massage by Carrie

I will be coming to Hometown Wellness in Hebron each Tuesday rather than Wednesday. Beginning today. Tuesday, September 20.

I will begin my maternity leave November 16 through February 2017.

Carrie Fandrich

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Lightly pat the apples into the batter; swirl the brown sugar mixture through apples using a knife.

Bake for 50-60 minutes until tested down with a toothpick.

Cool bread for 15 minutes and put on the glaze.

Note: If baking two loaves; bake 30-40 minutes. If using a muffin pan; bake for 15-20 minutes.

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- 230 John Deere head with pans and seed eater attachment.
- Two 853 John Deere all-crop heads, 8 rows, 30-inch rows with or without transport.

Call AI Roy at 584-2412.
Mix sugar and cinnamon together in a bowl; set aside.

Mix the apples with the sugar and cinnamon; set aside.

In a medium bowl, beat the white sugar and butter together using a mixer; until smooth and creamy.

Beat eggs, one at a time, until blended and add into the butter mixture; stir until blended.

Mix in the milk until smooth. Pur the batter into the prepared loaf pan; set aside.

Lightly pat the apple mixture into the batter; add half of the apple mixture and half of the sugar/cinnamon mixture.

In a matter of months after our move, Jacobson Memorial Hospital Care Center and the medical staff provided a different perspective for me. After the initial workup here in Elgin, heart bypass surgery in Bismarck, and physical rehab here in Elgin, that place "on the hill" has new meaning for me. When medical success is often measured in minutes, having Jacobson Memorial Hospital just up the street is a matter of life or death.

I'm proud to serve on the Foundation Board of JMHCC and to work with a team of individuals who are passionate about providing quality services to the community.

The thoughts and opinions expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" are not those of the Grant County News or Carson Press. Staff cannot be held responsible for content in "Letters to the Editor".

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**NATIONAL FORD WEEK**

came back for more bowling, they are getting pretty good. We enjoyed a few rounds of bowling, thankful for strikes and their determination to knock down all the pins.

Will that wraps it up for the week from The Hill. Until next week, have a great one.

Au Revoir (French goodbye).

Grant County News
Oct 5, 2016
YOUR INTERESTS IN THE COMMUNITY

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ACROSS
2 Largest importer of U.S. durum.
4 N.D. durum farmers _____ in August or September.
6 North Dakota is the largest _____ producing state in the nation.
7 Pasta shape known as “a length of a cord.”
11 Pasta is _____ on the glycemic index.
12 Perfectly cooked pasta.
15 The average American consumes twenty _____ of pasta annually.
17 The U.S. annually produces 4.4 _____ pounds of pasta.
19 Pasta shaped like small butterflies or bowties.
20 Pasta is a great source of complex _____.
21 Pasta is an integral part of the _____ diet.

WORD BANK: Aldente, billion, brooklyn, calories, carbohydrates, durum, farfalle, grains, hard, harvest, italy, jefferson, low, mediterranean, pounds, second, semolina, spaghetti, tortellini, twelve, twentyfive.

DOWN
1 President credited with bringing the first “macaroni” machine to the U.S.
3 Ring-shaped pasta typically filled with cheese or vegetables.
5 Minimum percent of protein buyers req durum to contain.
8 Adults should eat 6-8 ounces of _____
9 One cup of whole grain pasta provides percent of your daily fiber.
10 The U.S. is the _____ largest pasta production.
13 Pasta is low in _____.
14 The first pasta factory was opened in what city?
16 Coarsely ground endosperm of a durum kernel.
18 Durum in Latin means _____.

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Send your completed crossword puzzle by October 24th. to The New Salem Journal, PO Box 416, New Salem, The winners will be announced in the October 26th issue of this newspaper.
Dakota and the geography of racialism

When the Army Corps of Engineers drew up its development plans for the Missouri River in the 1940s and 1950s, its officers repeatedly traveled from their headquarters in Omaha, Neb., to Pierre and Bismarck to consult with the governors, senators and business leaders of North and South Dakota.

At the time, the upper echelon of the corps consisted entirely of middle-aged white males, as did the political and economic elite of the Dakotas.

Behind closed doors, these men collectively agreed to build five of the world’s largest dam projects at locations, and to heights, harmful to the interests of the Missouri Valley’s Native American inhabitants.

After the dams went into the river, and the reservoirs filled to capacity, a string of Native American In the late 1950s, the Lower Basin tribes of the Standing Rock Reservation, communities of Lower Brule, a future oil leak could threaten the Dakota’s congressional delegation, men, women, and children who were living on the Standing Rock Reservation. The Teton Times asked the question, ‘How will we protect our sacred sites?’

The Teton Times is the LEGAL, newpaper of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe.

Guest Column

By Robert E. Schradler, PhD

In the late 1950s, the Lower Basin tribe of the Standing Rock Reservation, communities of Lower Brule, a future oil leak could threaten the Dakota’s congressional delegation, men, women, and children who were living on the Standing Rock Reservation. The Teton Times asked the question, ‘How will we protect our sacred sites?’

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October fundraisers benefit New Hope Foundation

The sun was shining and the leaves were colorful Saturday, Oct. 1 for the second annual 5 Keg Fun Run, a fundraiser for the New Hope Foundation. Sponsored by Northwest Beverage Company, the event was the kick off to a multi-structured fundraiser that lasts throughout the month of October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The second event in the fundraiser is the Brats for a Cause auction and fun run at the American Legion Club in Mobridge. Area residents have donated decorated brats that are on display at the Legion. The auction will be Saturday, Oct. 15 starting at 7 p.m. There will also be Beer Olympics with prizes awarded for all game winners. The auction of the brats will follow the games. Brats for the auction can be dropped off at the Legion, at Dakota Radio station or Northwest Beverage. In addition to the event fundraisers there will be the 25 cent per bottle of Michelob Ultra sold donated to the Mobridge Pink fund. Also Northwest Beverage will donate $5 to each mammogram scheduled through the month of October at Mobridge Regional Hospital and Clinics.

More than 40 people dressed to continue to participate in first event on Saturday, Oct. 1, to walk along the shores of Lake Oahe, and play games for prizes along the way. Prize winners included Terri Wolf who won the Michelob Ultra Pink Grizzly Cooler. Brat decorating winners were Carol Lechlemp, who wore the Every- body Love Everybody prize with "D-ightful" Jennifer Pein won the Judges choice for Brats for a Cause; Catherine Miller-Hintz won the biggest cups with "Really Well Built"; Misty Mitzell won the best awareness with "Do it for Mom". Dusty Roesbuck won the biggest rings game. "Keep In mind, although the sun was shining and the October was colorful Saturday. Participants of the Second Annual 5 Keg Fun Run start the event with a walk along the shores of Lake Oahe Saturday, Oct. 1 in the first of a three part fundraiser sponsored by Northwest Beverage Company. — Photo by Keta Zerr
**Tree Facts**

By Natalie Butler

In autumn the leaves of many broadleaf shrubs and trees change color and we get to enjoy their beauty. The mixture of yellow and orange with a touch of red and purples is the result of chemical processes that take place in trees as the seasons change from summer to winter.

During the spring and summer the leaves serve as factories where most of the foods necessary for the trees are manufactured. This food-making process takes place in the leaf in numerous cells containing chlorophyll, which gives the leaf its green pigment color. Chlorophyll transforms sunlight into energy and combines carbon dioxide and water making sugars and attaches causing trees to grow.

Besides chlorophyll leaves contain carotene and xanthophyll which contain yellow and orange pigments. These are the masked most of the year by great amounts of green coloring.

During late summer and early fall the reduction of the leaf at the branch slowly changes and the leaf begins to drop off. The leaf’s pulleys loosen the leaf for the making of the green chlorophyll. When chlorophyll production is slowed or stopped, the leaves lose their green color. As the length of daylight and temperature, decrease, chlorophyll breakdown, the green color disappears, and the yellow to orange colors become visible and give the leaves part of their fall splendor.

Cottonwood, ash and elm show only yellow colors, others like many maples, display mostly brown.

At the same time other chemical changes may occur, which form additional colors through the development of red and anthocyanin pigments. All these colors are due to the mixing of varying amounts of the chlorophyll red and other pigment during the fall season. Some mixtures give rise to the reddish and purplish fall colors of such maples, dogwoods and sumacs.

Temperature, light, and water temperature have an influence on the degree and the duration of fall color. Low temperatures above freezing will favor anthocyanin formation producing bright reds in maples. The brightest colors are formed during bright sunny days rather than dull cloudy days. The richest colors occur when a quick change in temperature from high summer to lower autumn temperatures.

The first time the autumn color is seen on a clear, dry, and cool day.

You sources for this news release were the State University of New York and North Dakota State University Extension. If you would like more information about “Fall Colors,” contact Natalie Butler at 605-244-5222 or e-mail at natalie.bu@ndsu.edu.

Temperature: Many leaves turn colors not turn colors before the first frost. However, early frost will weaken the brilliant red color. Rainy and/or overcast days tend to increase the intensity of fall colors. The best time to enjoy the autumn color is on a clear day.

**Governor’s Column**

By Governor Dennis Daugaard

2016 Custer State Park Buffalo Roundup

On Friday morning, Sept. 30, a few dozen riders will put on their boots and saddle up their horses. Custer State Park employees will arrive before dawn. And thousands from across the state, country, and world will gather to continue a 51-year tradition.

The Buffalo Roundup is an experience unlike any other. You can feel the ground shake as over 1,000 half-ton creatures stampede across the prairie. Watching the buffalo’s power and speed from such a short distance creates a feeling of being back in the Old West.

At one time, there were about 60 million buffalo roaming North America, but that number decreased to less than 2,000 in the early twentieth century. Although population levels are nowhere near the historical peak, South Dakota buffalo have made a comeback from their near extinction, thanks in part to Custer State Park.

Riders will round up a herd of 1,300 buffalo on Sept. 30, and it will take about four days to work the herd. Volunteers will vacate the herd of the calves, check the cows for pregnancy and then identify 200 buffalo for sale in November.

After the Friday morning Roundup, visitors can stay for lunch and watch the volunteers work the herd. There will be plenty of things to do for those who decide to stay for the weekend. The Arts Festival will continue throughout Saturday, and Crazy Horse Memorial visitors will be permitted to hike to the top of the mountain carving during an organized Velokony stock on Sunday.

The Roundup is something every South Dakotan should see at least once in a lifetime. As we travel around the world, we all return to our roots to reconnect with our past. To see the Roundup is a great experience for everyone in the community.

**Leannon Livestock Report**

**Upcoming Sale Schedule**

**REGULAR CATTLE SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY**

**NOTICE**: As of Aug 1, 2015, The ND Beef Checkoff Commission has passed a bill to change the Beef Checkoff Program from a mandatory program to a voluntary program. All producers required to collect the $2.35 fee from all ND cattle producers to send to the ND Beef Checkoff Program at 701-356-5101 or 877-361-8880.

Starting Wed. Oct. 5 thru Thurs. Nov. 10: We will be selling Calves on Wednesdays and Mkt Cows, Hfretts & Bulls on Thursdays.

**WED. OCT. 5: SPECIAL ALL BREEDS CALF SALE - Customer Appreciation Sale**

**Yrgra @ 11:00, Calves @ 12:00**

(Customers Appreciation Dinner - Sponsored by Leanne Livestock & Equipment Bank)

**J. Kling - Builder StrHf • T. Milliren- 7 Builder Str, DF • L. Longwood- 24 Hereford Yrltg Hfrets, OP • L. Niebur- 80 Blk & Red Yrltg Hfrets & Hfrs • T. Mickle- 80 Mixed Yrltg & Spayed Yfrtg Hfrets, FS • D. Bakken- 70 Char Calves, FS • R.C. Erickson- 270 BlkBlk Calves, FS • J. Erickson- 58 Blk & Red Calves, FS • D. Hasse- 115 Bw Calves, FS • W. Hansen- 75 Blk Calves, FS • Hoffman Hotel Tel- 400 Blk Calf, FS • J. Van Syckle- 40 Red Str Calves, SD • S. Mychaczek- 120 Bw Calves, FS • E. Milliren- 100 Blk & Str Hfrets & Char FS • T. Northrup- 120 Blk & Red Duroc Bulls, FS • D. Ranum- 65 BlkBlk Calves, FS • P.M. Skiplodl- 100 Bk Red Calves, FS

*GP* - Sparks- 95 Blk Calves, FS • M. Stevens- 220 Blk Calves, FS • K.T. Turville- 90 Blk Calves, FS • R.W. Wiesinger- 75 Blk Calves, FS • J. Wolf- 190 Blk & Char FS, CATS

**THURS. OCT. 6: WEIGH-UP COW, HFRETT & MKT BULL SALE**

**OCT. 12 WED: SPECIAL ALL BREEDS CALF SALE**

**80 BlkBlk Calves, FS • 925 Bk & Red Calves, FS • 400 Blk Calf, FS • 150 Blk Calves, FS • 600 Blk Calves, FS • 100 Mixed Calves, FS • 25 BlkBlk Calves, FS • 275 Bw Calves, FS • 100 Herf/Bwf Calves, DS • 31 FS • 100 Blk & Red Calves, FS • 220 Bw Calves, DS • 55 Hereford Strs, SBAN • 85 BkBlk Calves, FS • 250 Blk Calves, FS • 350 Red Calves, FS • 190 Bw Calves, FS • 95 Red Bt & Hfr Calves, FS • 85 Red Calves, FS • 34 Blk Calves, FS • 26 BlkBlk Calves, FS

**OCT. 13 THURS: SPECIAL HEIFER-COW, HEIFERETTE & BULL SALE**

**OCT. 18: WED SPECIAL ALL BREEDS CALF SALE**

**OCT. 20 THURS: SPECIAL WEIGH-UP COW, HEIFERETTE & BULL SALE**

**OCT. 26: SPECIAL ALL BREEDS CALF SALE**

**OCT. 27 THURS: SPECIAL WEIGH-UP COW, HEIFERETTE & BULL SALE**

**NOV. 2 WED: SPECIAL ALL BREEDS CALF SALE**

**NOV. 3 THURS: SPECIAL HEIFER-COW, HEIFERETTE & BULL SALE**

**NOV. 9 WED: SPECIAL ALL BREED CALF**

**NOV. 10 THURS: SPECIAL WEIGH-UP COW, HEIFERETTE & BULL SALE**

**NOV. 16 THURS: REGULAR WISPECIAL ALL BREEDS**

**NOV. 23 WED: NO SALE DUE TO THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY**

**NOV. 26 SAT: ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SPECIAL BREED HEIFER & STOCK COW SALE**
Unclaimed/Uncashed Checks
Money available to you!

WRT members listed below have unclaimed/uncashed checks for 100% of the earnings for 1998 and 25% of earnings for 2008, as well as checks issued to members who terminated service and had less than a $100 capital credit balance. Payment of checks will be available until August 2016. 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@westrjv.com.

BEULAH EXCHANGE
Ahrens, Eric & Anita Roth
Aqua Concept Technologies Inc.
Eastgate, Ashley
High Plains Ventures Inc., Nick Davis
KHC Radio
Lin, Chao Tai
Rogers, Delvin & Glenise
Tengowski, Myron & Terri
Weldrich, Frieda

CENTER EXCHANGE
Bicrenen, Artley & Rosemarie
Bornemann, Cody
Lewis, Leslie Scott
Lovegreen Turbine Service Inc.
Mong, John & Heidi

ELGIN EXCHANGE
Hauge, Hilda
Magstadt, August

FLASHER EXCHANGE
Hintz, Zachulis
Snyder, D’Loone

FORT VATES EXCHANGE
Baker, Roddie & Les Lee
Bernie, Shanene
Clark, Winifred
Curts & Associates Inc.
Gray Day Dakota
Harrison, Peggy (Edstrom)
Kilt, Scotted, Calvin
Laudreaux, Richard Sr.
Luger, Josh & Shannon
Mandaree Medical Company
Mooe, Bonnie
Silk, Duane
Teachout, Margaret Halsey
Ten Bears, Claude Jr.
Two Shields, Trestartka
Wolter, Lyman (Rog) Jr.
Wakole, Gayle

GLEN LULL EXCHANGE
Roth, Sandra
Schlenvogt, Paul & Castile
Tat Shack
Wehr, Bernice
Winckler, Helen

GOODRICH EXCHANGE
Flattie, Mary
Kudryashov, Alexey & Janessa
Richards, Lonnie

HAZEN EXCHANGE
Kredle, Daniel & April
Noble Games
Ost, Gerald
Slink, Kent

HEBRON EXCHANGE
Sailer, Merril

MCALOUGHLIN EXCHANGE
Browe, Todd
Conley, Ralph & Verdella Marron
Goetz, Clara
Ironshield, Robert Jr.
Neoey, Robert
Quil, Ronald & Margaret Archambault
Red Fox, Theresa
Walker, Charles
Walking Elk, Dustin
Walking Elk, Lindsey
Walks, Joseph
Yellow Fat, Katlin

MERCER EXCHANGE
Rasziel, Jeffrey W. & Carlene

MOBIDGE EXCHANGE
Condon, Devona
Duchereaux, Ronnie
Gage, Dorothy
Larson, Kaia
Nunamaker, Daniel & Roxanne
Radio Shack
Runnells, Monique
Scott, Iris
Two Horses, Gene
Venson, William
WJM Embroidery, N Stormy Kosel

NEW SALEM EXCHANGE
Christian, Lort
Fischer, Valentine & Melody
Thiel, Marty & Karen

PICK CITY EXCHANGE
Bowers, Leroy & Tracey
Galvin, Ed
Grimrud, Kurt & Allison
Krueger, Agnes
Wolf, Albert

ST. ANTHONY EXCHANGE
Cliban Dakota EBT Services
Mountain West Fabrication
Plants & Stations Inc.
Pacific Industrial Electric Inc.
Pittsburgh Communications Inc.
Scherpe, Ronen
Streit, Frank
White Eagle, Jacob

SELFRIDE EXCHANGE
Eberh, William Jr. & Melissa
Geigle, Lori & Todd
Iron Shield, Bernita
Jochim, Crystal
Picotte, Dean
Porcupine Resident Organization
Volt, Isabel
Wise Spirit, Sydney
Yellow Lodge, June

TURTLE LAKE EXCHANGE
Defense Finance & Accounting Service
Engel, Jared & Kristy
Jochims, Jon
Bolbriel, Peter

UNDERWOOD EXCHANGE
Hoffman, Mardale
Houser, Scott
LaFrenz, Patricia

WASHBURN EXCHANGE
ATI Inc.
Christy, Joel
Fidran, Tamara
Hiram
Schneider, Ryan & Annola

ZAP EXCHANGE
Becker, Alex
Held, Chance
Horne, Marty
Medicine Man Botanicals LLC

Monthly Rates, Assistance & More!

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

- **TELEPHONE ASSISTANCE:** WRT also offers the Lifeline telephone assistance program for qualifying low-income subscribers who are not already receiving a Lifeline discount from another provider. Lifeline provides a monthly service discount on telephone service. To be eligible for Lifeline assistance, an applicant or subscriber, one of their dependents or their household must participate in one or more of the following programs: Medicaid, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), formerly Food Stamps; Temporary Aid to Needy Families (TANF); National School Lunch (NSL) free lunch program; Supplemental Security Income (SSI); Federal Public Housing Assistance; or Low Income Housing Energy Assistance. Individuals whose household income is at or below 135% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines are also eligible for Lifeline assistance. Toll blocking/toll charge and reduced deposits are also available. Additional Tribal Lifeline or Tribal Link Up support is available to those qualifying individuals living on Tribal Lands. Tribal Lifeline/Link Up provides for additional telephone services discounts, and in addition to the previously cited programs, for those individuals residing on Tribal Lands, participation in the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) general assistance program, Head Start, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations or Tribal TANF qualifies them for this support. Only eligible consumers may enroll in the Lifeline program. Lifeline applicants must present documentation demonstrating eligibility either through participation in one of the qualifying federal assistance programs or through income eligibility determination. Lifeline recipients are required to re-certify their eligibility every year. The Lifeline program is limited to one benefit per household, consisting of either wired line or wireless service. Lifeline is a government benefit program, and consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain the benefit can be punished by fine or imprisonment or can be barred from the program.

- **NON-DISCRIMINATION STATEMENT:** West River Telecommunications Cooperative is an equal opportunity provider and employer. In accordance with Federal civil rights laws and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its Agencies, offices, and employees, and instructions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, gender identity (Including gender expression), sexual orientation, disability, age, marital status, family/parental status, income derived from a public assistance program, political beliefs, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity, in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA (not all bases apply to all programs). Remedies and complaint filing deadlines vary by program or incident. Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g., Braille, large print, audio, American Sign Language, etc.) should contact the responsible Agency or USDA’s TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TTY) or contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English. To file a program discrimination complaint, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, AD-3027, found online at How to File a Program Discrimination Complaint and at any USDA office or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide the list of all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA. USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employee, and lender.
Phone Assistance

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. (WRT is an equal opportunity provider)

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 recertify their eligibility every year. 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.

TRIBAL LANDS LIFELINE AND LINK-UP: Tribal Lands Lifeline provides up to $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.

DISCOUNT QUALIFICATIONS: 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.

Do Not Call

The National Do-Not-Call Registry has been established to offer you a choice about receiving telemarketing calls. Registering will STOP MOST TELEMARKETING CALLS, but it will not stop calls from certain non-profit & political organizations or calls from organizations you have established a business relationship. Consumers can register their phone numbers, including cellular, on the National Do-Not-Call Registry by phone or Internet at NO COST. Please note, the phone number(s) will be on the list the day after registration, however TELEMARKETERS HAVE UP TO 31 DAYS TO REMOVE THE NUMBER FROM THEIR CALL LISTS.

GET ON THE NATIONAL DO NOT CALL REGISTRY! Call TOLL FREE 1-888-382-1222 (TTY call 1-866-290-4236) or go online to www.donotcall.gov for more information and/or to register online.

MORE INFO: Web: www.lifelinesupport.org or www.westriv.com
Phone: FCC @ 1-888-225-5322 or WRT @ 748-2211
Mail: WRT, PO Box 467, Hazen, ND 58545
Email: WRT@westriv.com
Visit: WRT's Offices in Hazen, Beulah & Mobridge