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## Casselton examines future business development



Photo by Amanda Gades/The Reporter

At the city meeting Monday night, City Engineer Kyle Meyer (standing) provided information regarding a business development south of the Casselton Veterinary Clinic.

**By Amanda Gades**  
Three businesses may soon be in expanded locations. They would be located in a new Casselton business development, which is in the preliminary stages.

At the June 7 Casselton City Council meeting, City Engineer Kyle Meyer presented information on the plat proposal to the south of the Casselton Veterinary Clinic. The property is owned by Jack Dalrymple. The names of the businesses to build on the land were not disclosed by Meyer.

"The three businesses would be willing to start tomorrow if they could, but there needs to be a plat first," said Meyer.

Council member Pete Silbernagel expressed the importance of knowing how the project will be financed prior to getting further into it.

"We have a good history on a number of developments that were paid for upfront by the developer and they were very successful and with low risk to the city. The last development [Cottonwood Addition] we did, there were more than a few issues with it and we were caught in the middle," said Silbernagel.

Mayor Ed McConnell agreed

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## Gov. Guy documentary premieres in Fargo

"The Charisma of Competence: The Achievement of William L. Guy," a film documentary on North Dakota's longest-serving governor, will soon premiere at two public screenings. Produced by The Dakota Institute and Prairie Public, the Clay Jenkinson film will first show at the Fargo Theatre Tuesday, June 15 at 7:00 p.m. A second screening is set for Tuesday, June 22 at Bismarck's Belle Mehus Auditorium. Both events are free and open to the public.



Gov. Bill Guy

The film is the second from the Lewis & Clark Fort Mandan Foundation's Dakota Institute, directed by Jenkinson. The first documentary was the widely-acclaimed "When the Landscape is Quiet Again: The Legacy of Art Link." The television premiere of the film will be Thursday, June 24 at 8:00 p.m. on Prairie Public, with "Landscape" airing at 9:00 p.m.

Guy was elected governor in 1960 and served until 1972 and, according to Jenkinson, "is widely regarded as having brought North Dakota into the second half of the 20th Century. He reformed government, sparked the languishing State Bank of North Dakota back into life, conceived the North Dakota Heritage Center, worked hard to get adequate mental health facilities for the people of North Dakota, and

championed in-state value-added processing of our agricultural products and mineral resources. He was, and is, a staunch advocate for North Dakota water projects."

Guy, who turned 90 last September, is expected to attend the Fargo premiere with his wife Jean and many other family members.

For more information, go to [www.fortmandan.com](http://www.fortmandan.com) or call 877-462-8535.

## Kindred reviews draft of new TIF policy

**By Amanda Gades**  
The City of Kindred is close to adopting a new tax increment financing (TIF) policy but the \$10,000 TIF district application fee was a major factor in preventing it from moving forward. The council approved a motion at the June 2 meeting to have the TIF committee review the policy further.

The fee applies to the creation of new TIF districts and amendments to current districts. Attorney Zenas Baer represents Bob Young and Verne Wolf of Viking Addition, TIF district #3.

"The application fee is extremely high," said Baer.

He recommended the city have a separate itemized fee for costs incurred when reviewing the feasibility of an application.

City Attorney Chris McShane responded the application fee is set by the city council. There is some legal work and city auditor time involved with reviewing the application. He assumes the fee would go towards paying for the legal services.

Council members Deb Grossnickle, Jeff Wanner and Josh Staton agreed the fee is too high. Council member Schock was not present.

Wanner suggested the city wait until all council members can provide input on the fee.

Fargo is the only city in North Dakota charging an application fee for TIF districts. That fee is \$5,000. Several of the towns polled by Auditor Twila Morrison regarding TIF districts said they wished there was an application fee.

The application includes five questions: What is the name of the improvement? What is the legal description of all properties in the TIF? Signatures of all landowners. Description of the project. Why this project should be considered a TIF? **More details on the proposed policy**

Two different TIF policies were reviewed by the TIF Committee of Council members Deb Grossnickle and Rich Schock.

According to McShane, Plan A was going to a cash basis for the allocation of excess increment. What that would do is deprive everyone in the district from benefiting for at least one year. The committee endorsed the second proposal, Plan B. This policy is described below.

The policy defines excess increment as "the amount generated by

each lot of parcel which exceeds the expenses chargeable to the lot of parcel for the tax year." The excess increment will be estimated between Oct. 1 and Nov. 15. The figure will be determined by using 90 percent of the possible taxes collected in a given year according to McShane who explained the policy at the meeting.

Excess increment will be applied to properties in a TIF district that do not generate a sufficient increment to cover assessments.

There will only be one annual allocation of excess increment. Any funds exceeding the amount necessary to cover all expenses will be rolled over to next year's costs for the TIF district.

A policy such as this one can be amended at any time according to McShane.

Costs chargeable to the district by the city are: fees for administering the district, any deficiency in the district caused by unpaid taxes or special assessment of a lot, any additional costs the city council decides to apply to the district upon a petition signed by all landowners and expenditures resulting from creating

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Photo by Amanda Gades/The Reporter

A pre-construction meeting for the County 11 Corridor project was held in the Mapleton Community Center Friday morning. Some of the individuals present were (left to right) Chris Riley of Riley Bros., Inc, Morris, Minn.; Bill Henkes, Inspector, Moore Engineering; Dave Bergsagel, North Dakota Department of Health and Nick Gludt, Kent Ritterman and Brandon Oye, Moore Engineering.

## Final details of County 11 project come together

**By Amanda Gades**  
Piece by piece, final preparation details for the Mapleton County 11 Corridor project were addressed Friday morning during the pre-construction meeting.

Logistics, payments, utility co-

ordination, inspections, staking and communication were some of the topics addressed. Since Moore Engineering is the city engineering company, communications will go through them.

Other major areas discussed

were the requirements of funding agencies including the North Dakota Department of Health, which administers the state revolving fund loan awarded to the city; Lake Agas

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## Moen reflects on history of Northern Cass School Board

**By Sarah Sorvaag**  
When one looks at the expansive layout of Northern Cass' campus, it's often hard to imagine that the district is only 13-years-old. From humble beginnings in four aged buildings came a state-of-the-art school with a bright future ahead.

The vision of Northern Cass was hardly conceivable prior to 1997. Through the years since, there have been many outstanding school board members who have led the way in improving organization of the district and setting the tone for the school's advancement.

In this week's election, three school board positions will be determined. Out-going members are Doug Rensvold, nine years of service; Dale Lako, six years of service; and Randy Moen, 13 years of service.

Moen's involvement with the school spans farther than even the existence of District No. 97.

In Dakota Public School's graduating class of 1973, there were 30 students, split evenly with the number of boys and girls, including Ran-

dy Moen. In those days, the Dakota Elementary was housed in Hunter and the high school was in Arthur.

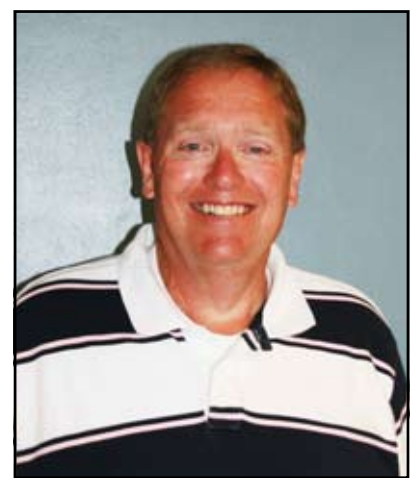
"Dakota was considered a big school at that time. In sporting events, we played against Casselton, Mayville, and Hatton."

Further back in history, most local towns had their own independent school, just as Arthur and Hunter did prior to the consolidation resulting in Dakota Public School.

Moen began working for Hunter Insurance in 1985. He married Colleen, his high school sweetheart, and together had three sons. He was elected to the Dakota School Board in 1990. He and Colleen's oldest son was already of school age and their middle son was soon to start attending Dakota. Their youngest was born in the spring of 1990.

According to Moen, a chief concern of the Dakota School Board was declining enrollment. Although it was a decent-sized school, and the board was not dissatisfied, they wanted to pursue a bigger picture.

"We wanted the best for the stu-



Randy Moen

dents," Moen explained. "It was a one-section school and we were looking at options. We were talking to everyone, including Casselton and Cass Valley North."

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## Community fun at Davenport Days

**By Amanda Gades**  
It's time for the annual Davenport Community Days June 12-13. This year's event features new and traditional activities.

"This is a fun event," said Tammy Palluck, one of the organizers. "Come out and enjoy the activities and meet new people."

The event will kick-off with the annual parade starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. There are a wide range of entries from ambulances to businesses, horses, fire trucks, the local daycare and barrel cars.

Entries are still welcome. Call Jami DuBord at 799-5230 or just show up at 9:30 a.m. at the Davenport School to line up for the parade.

Following the parade, there will be old-fashioned carnival games with prizes for participants and a dunk tank at Tuskind Park. Palluck explained the dunk tank was a big success last year.

New this year will be balloon animal making by La Ditzzy the clown and the Kindred 4H Friends petting zoo.



File Photos

At the 2009 Davenport Days Jordan Burkhardt, 7, took aim at the button to dunk Davenport firefighter Joe Kolling. Firefighter Scott DuBord passed the balls to the children who stood in line. A dunk tank will be part of this year's Davenport Days as well.

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# 'Round About

with Lin Smithwick

## Make room for the baby

*"Who takes the child by the hand, takes the mother by the heart."*  
*Danish Proverb*

When parents drop a child off at the Arthur Day Care Center, they leave behind any worries or concerns they may have.

For more than 20 years, Christi Swanson and her crew have been taking children by the hand and leading them through days of learning and fun. "It is very important to

surround children with things that will stimulate their minds and help them learn while they are having fun," Christi says.

In most cases, there isn't anything too unusual about a daycare center. The Arthur facility does not fit into everyday definitions. First of all, it is attached to the Good Samaritan Nursing Center. In the entire Good Sam network with locations in about 25 states plus loca-

tions in Canada, there are only seven with daycare centers. Arthur is one of those.

They prove the old adage that need is the mother of invention. Twenty years ago, Christi and Ruth Monilaws were on the staff of the nursing center. They were also mothers with young children at home. "Finding babysitters for those of us who had young children was always a challenge," Ruth remarks.

At the time, Jane Strommen was the administrator for the Good Sam nursing center. She, too, was a young mother. When Christi and Ruth approached Jane with the idea of creating a daycare center for employees with young children, Jane loved the idea. The rest, they say, is history. What started with just one room, has now grown into a multi-faceted facility incorporating services for families outside the Good Sam employees.

Bruce Bowersox, who has been the Good Sam administrator for more than a year, said he is "very pleased" having the daycare center as part of Arthur's Good Sam facility. "It really works out well for everyone."

The two entities network together in several ways. The nursing center provides the lunches for the daycare center. "That is really a big help," Christi says.

The youngsters enjoy visiting the nursing center doing arts and crafts with the residents as well as singing for them on special occasions. "It is a wonderful situation," Christi notes. "The kids love going over there and the residents really

enjoy having them there."

Even during play time outside, residents will occasionally get in the swing of things with the kids. "It is always fun to have them together."

Bowersox adds, "Having the kids here adds another dimension to the lives of our residents that they might not have had otherwise. With the stories, songs and other programs, there is a lot of interaction - that is great."

As for area families who can use the daycare center, Christi says she knows what it means to have the center in Arthur. "People really appreciate having us here - it is so convenient. They don't have to travel far and they know their children are safe and secure here," Christi says. The laughter that bounces off the walls accents Christi's words.

A lady who has loved kids as long as she can remember, smiles her way through the days ready to deal with any minor crisis that might occur when you have 18 youngsters playing together.

"It can get a little crazy here some days," she says. "They are all sweet and they are all adorable." She readily concedes "they do have their moments, but so do we."

As if managing routines to fit 18 preschoolers isn't enough of a challenge, the daycare center added a baby room this year. "We can have up to eight babies here now - that is wonderful. We are very excited about this," Christi said, "and have wanted to do it for a long time."

With summertime, Christi and her staff make room for some school age children, too. Even though dai-

ly demands with so many children can change instantly, Christi says schedules are key to keeping things working. "We try to stick to a routine, so the kids know what to expect. It's good for the staff, too."

It is also good for the parents. They know that when someone takes the hand of their child, their hearts are in good hands, too.



Brody Anderson, from left, Carter Mikulecky and Amy Swanson line for a ride around the playgrounds at the Arthur Daycare Center.



Photos by Lin Smithwick/The Reporter

Christi Swanson and Ruth Monilaws tie Will Stress' shoe so he can join his friends playing outside.

## Sheriff's Office to purchase scheduling system

By Amanda Gades

A new scheduling and record keeping software will soon be part of the Cass County Sheriff's Office. At the June 7 Cass County Commission meeting, the commission approved the purchase of a new system through Visual Computer Solutions, Inc., Freehold, N.J.

"This will benefit the county tremendously," said Lt. Col. Glenn Ellingsburg, who presented information to the commission.

Scheduling, special events and time card management will be go much more quickly, he added.

In the weeks prior to the commission meeting, the sheriff's office reviewed the product via two separate demonstrations. The first was with the sheriff's office and another with Ellingsburg, County Auditor Mike Montplaisir, IT Specialist Terry Schmalz and County Administrator Bonnie Johnson. It was determined the system would fit in with the county scheduling process.

Ellingsburg polled five other sheriff's offices throughout the county which use this software. "They said it either met or exceeded their expectations. They would certainly recommend it," said Ellingsburg.

The \$50,000 cost will be paid for over five years. Excess computer funds in the current budget will pay for the first year's cost. The fee for future years will be incorporated in the budget. The allotment pays for the tracking of 175 employees. The sheriff's office has 160 employees.

**Other action:**

**Justice Assistance Grant**

The West Fargo Police Department, Fargo Police Department and Cass County Sheriff's Office jointly applied for a Justice Assistance Grant (JAG). The three jurisdictions were approved for \$151,951 according to Ellingsburg. The Sheriff's Office will be using their portion of the funds for license plate readers for squad cars, overtime pay in the narcotics division and communications gear.



Photo by Amanda Gades/The Reporter

Lt. Col. Glenn Ellingsburg provides information on the Justice Assistance Grant and the new scheduling system.

The commission moved to approve the Inter-local agreement with the City of Fargo and the City of West Fargo for the sharing of 2010 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grants Funds and to authorize Glenn Ellingsburg to act as the county agent in applying for electronically for and completing any subsequent electronic documentation required by the grant.

**Flood diversion items**

The Cass County Commission unanimously approved two motions regarding the flood diversion. First, to authorize the chairman to sign a letter to the Army Corps of Engineers stating the commission has reviewed the Memorandum of Agreement and is in support of efforts toward a diversion on the North Dakota side of the Red River. Also, to authorize the chairperson to sign the Joint Powers

Agreement between the City of Fargo, Cass County and the Water Resource District regarding property access and acquisition for purposes of building a flood diversion.

"I think this progress is in the right direction. It will prevent a lot of problems," said Commissioner Vern Bennett.

During committee reports, Vanyo stated Sen. Dorgan, Sen. Conrad and Rep. Pomeroy invited representatives from the area to attend a June 28 meeting in Washington D.C. with the Army Corps of Engineers on the proposed diversion. County officials planning on attending are Commissioners Darrell Vanyo and Scott Wagner, County Administrator Bonnie Johnson and County Engineer Keith Burndt.

## County 11 - From Front

siz Regional Council, which awarded a grant to the city and the North Dakota Department of Transportation, which is funding the shared use bike path.

Other agencies involved in the meeting were the Cass County Highway Department, Ottertail Power Company, Qwest, Midcontinent Communications, contractor

Chris Riley of Riley Bros. and subcontractors Fritz Electric, Fargo and Northstar Safety, West Fargo.

The project is set to begin within the next couple of weeks, according to Chris Riley of Riley Bros, Inc., Morris, Minn.

Project engineer Brandon Oye, Moore Engineering, will be mailing a letter to Mapleton residents who

live on the corridor. The letter will address access for the residents.

Updates on the project will be available at the Cass County website <http://www.casscountynd.gov/county/depts/highway/Pages/Road-BridgeConstruction.aspx>.

## Policy - From Front

the district.

Following McShane's explanation of the policy, Baer said he agreed with the policy except for properties being excluded from TIF districts, such as two excluded in the Viking Addition. He also mentioned the approach that deficient property taxes would be paid for by the excess generated by the TIF district.

"Why should the burden be just on the property owners in the TIF district?" Baer asked. "The risk should be shared."

McShane stated the committee did not want to create a citywide deficiency levee as a way to pay for assessments for lots in the TIF district that do not pay their taxes.

**Other action:**

**Reducing extraterritorial zone**

The Planning and Zoning Committee recommended the city reduce the extraterritorial (ET) zone from

one mile to one-half mile. The biggest concern with this proposal is the establishment of feed lots near the city limits.

"If a township wants to do something, it is hard to stop them," said Arlen Blummer, Kindred resident.

Feed lots are restricted by the city, Normanna Township and Walcott Township. There are no restrictions on animals units in the ET zone according to Mark Erickson, ET representative for the Planning and Zoning Committee.

Blummer also questioned how the topic was recently initiated.

Erickson stated this past winter, the state legislature gave cities three options regarding the last half-mile of ET zones: joint control between the city and the township, return it to the township or have the townships agree to give up the jurisdiction to the city. Normanna Township want-

ed the half-mile back and Walcott Township did not care either way.

After discussion, Mayor Bob Clarke suggested the Planning and Zoning Committee examine this topic closer.

**Motions approved**

Some of the other motions approved were: to donate \$500 and use of the copier to the Kindred Community Club for Community Days and to approve the consent calendar including Ohnstad Twichell bill for \$1,950.02 and unpaid bills of \$33,912.94.

**Upcoming meetings**

The Tax Equalization meeting is June 18, the city re-organizational meeting for new council members is June 22 and the next regular city monthly meeting is July 7. All of these meetings are at 7 p.m. in city hall.

## Business - From Front

there was a risk with the last development.

Creating a tax increment finance (TIF) district was one idea suggested to pay for the development.

"If all of these are going to have a TIF, that is a different conversation, but if there will be residential that is a different animal," said Silbernagel.

Meyer said there are no current plans for residential buildings in the development.

"I don't think this development is something that will cause a problem," said Council member Lee Anderson. "Almost all of the lots have been sold."

Upcoming steps for the project will include the annexation of the property, review by the Planning and Zoning Committee and approval

of the plats.

**Other action:**

**Renaissance Zone request**

First State Bank of North Dakota will be constructing a two-story building to the south of the existing Casselton bank. Construction will cost approximately \$860,000.

The bank went before Planning and Zoning to request a tax abatement through the Renaissance Zone. The Planning and Zoning Committee recommended the city approve the request.

"Basically, we are trying to create some more space for both Arthur and Casselton. We'll be moving three or four jobs from Arthur to Casselton and create one administration center," said Kim Larson, CEO of First State Bank of North Dakota.

The city unanimously approved

the request. Final approval for the Renaissance Zone will come from North Dakota Department of Commerce before First State Bank will begin their project.

**Cottonwood Golf Course**

Ralph Nelson provided an update on the modifications to the bridge on Par 5. Everything is set to go with the construction of the bridge.

Nelson also requested a donation to assist with the modifications. The council approved a motion to donate \$1,500 from the city general fund for the bridge.

**July city meeting**

The next regular monthly meeting will be held July 12 instead of July 5 due to a scheduling conflict. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

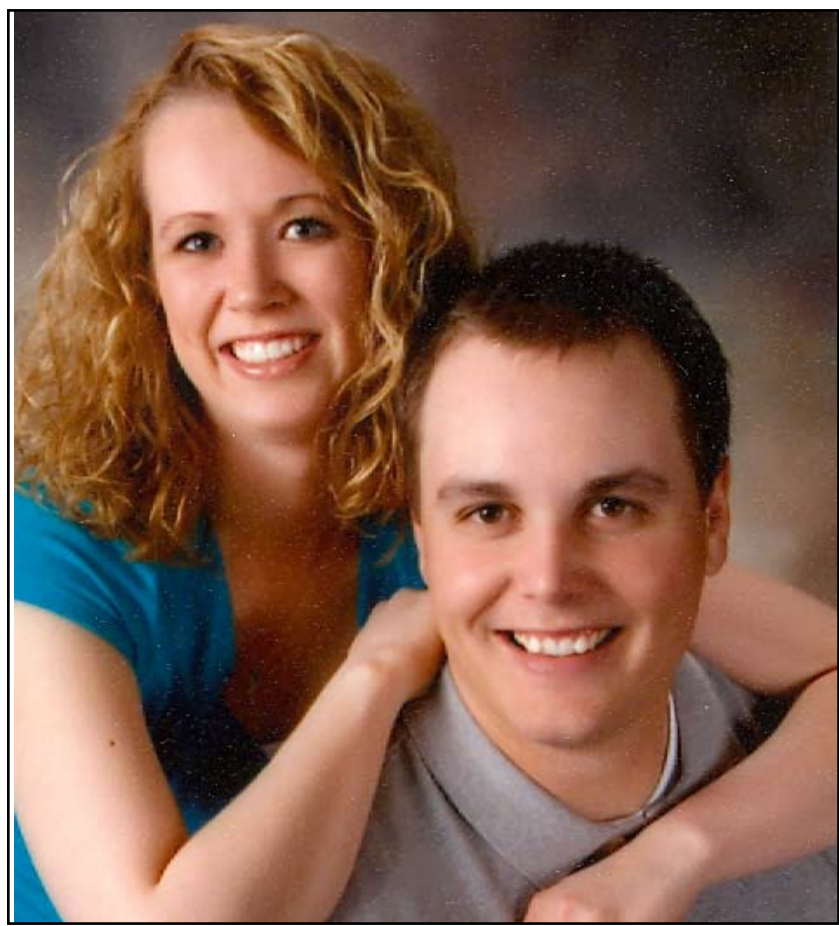


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## Lougheed-King

Linda Lougheed, Gardner, and Nathaniel King, Arhtur, announce their engagement. Parents are Ken and Laura Lougheed, Gardner, and Michael and Patty King, Arthur.

Linda graduated from Northern Cass, Hunter, in 2005 and North Dakota State University in 2010 with a bachelor's of science in nursing. She is employed by MeritCare, Fargo.

Nate graduated from Northern Cass in 2006. He is pursuing a degree in diesel mechanics at NDSCS, Wahpeton and is employed by RDO, Moorhead, Minn.

A June 19 wedding is planned at First Presbyterian Church, Fargo, followed by a reception in the Holiday Inn, Fargo.

# Aneta to celebrate 50th Anniversary

Aneta is celebrating its 50th annual turkey barbecue and summer festival. The festival is set for June 18, 19 and 20, with the barbecue itself planned for 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. June 19.

On Friday, June 18, the festival kicks off with a talent show in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in entering, call 326-4554. There's also Pat's Buffet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Club and a dance with live music in the Whitetail Bar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On Saturday, June 19, start out the day with a pancake breakfast over at Sundahl Lutheran Church from 7:30 - 11:30 a.m. You can also enjoy food at the WELCA lunch stand in the auditorium basement from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 7 - 10 p.m. Then from noon to 8 p.m. there's the 34th annual arts and craft show in the Aneta Pavilion and park. After that, you will want to head uptown for the parade along Main Street at 3 p.m. Also available on Saturday

are inflatables, rides and games up-town.

The 50th annual turkey barbecue highlights Saturday's events. The barbecue runs 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Aneta City Park. Music will be provided by the Chuck Gust Band and others. Over 300 turkeys will be roasting over the coals in the city park and there are six serving lines to move you through quickly as you pick up your food. Tickets are available at the ticket booth in the southeast section of the park.

Saturday evening after the barbecue you should also attend "The Dixie Cups" in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There is also dancing to live music in the Whitetail Bar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Plus, the Chuck Gust Band will be at the American Legion Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On Sunday morning at 10 a.m. join your friends at the All Faith Service in the Aneta City Park. It's the perfect ending to a wonderful weekend.

## Free youth tobacco summit

Fargo Cass Public Health will host its first ever Youth Tobacco Summit Tuesday, July 13 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Governor's Inn, 2050 Governors Dr., Casselton. The event is free and open to Cass County Youth ages 13-18.

The Youth Tobacco Summit's theme is "Educate. Motivate. Activate." and will focus on advocacy. According to Youth Tobacco Prevention Coordinator Holly Scott, "The 2010 Youth Tobacco Summit is an opportunity for area youth to learn

how they can become involved in reducing the number of young people who use tobacco in their communities."

The summit is funded by the Tobacco Prevention and Control Local Grants Program through the Center for Tobacco Prevention and Control Policy. The summit will be facilitated by the Minneapolis-based firm Catalyst.

Parental consent is required to attend. For more information and to register, go to [www.dontchoke.org](http://www.dontchoke.org).

## Baby Showers

An open house baby shower will be held for Molly Hahn, daughter of Josh and Tara Hahn, in St. Peter's, rural Leonard, Saturday, June 19 at 2 p.m.

She is registered at Target and Burlington Baby Depot.

An open house baby shower will be held for Angela Goltz Thursday, June 17 at 7 p.m. in New Hope Lutheran Church, Leonard.

Angela and husband, Troy, are expecting a daughter in August. Everyone is welcome and lunch will be served.

An open house baby shower will be held for Quinn Peterson, daughter of Andrea and Darin Peterson, in St. Peter's, rural Leonard, Saturday, June 26 at 2 p.m.

## Births

Greg and Kim Satrom, Page, are the parents of a girl. Livia Evangeline was born May 20, 2010. She weighed 8 lbs. and was 19 inches long. She joins a sister, Hannah, and a brother, Aksel.

Grandparents are Galen and Jo Satrom, Page and Carmen and Shirley Gravning, Grand Forks.

Great-grandfather is Thomas Rund, Fergus Falls, Minn.

## Cass County Electric Co-op announces rebate program

Cass County Electric Cooperative announced the availability of rebate dollars for energy efficient products. The rebate money is available due to the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act in which North Dakota received \$8.33 million for energy efficiency. Through this, the North Dakota Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives will give \$2.1 million in consumer rebates. Rebates are available until funds run out.

Cass County Electric Cooperative members can obtain rebates for insulation, heating and cooling and water heating equipment that is purchased after June 1, 2010. In-

dividuals can qualify for residential rebates up to \$5,000. Businesses can apply for rebates up to \$15,000. "Through the rebate program, not only will our state become more energy efficient, but our members will save money for years to come as a result of implementing energy efficient equipment in their homes," said Jeremy Mahowald, Cass County Electric energy management and conservation manager.

More information can be found on Cass County Electric's Web site, [kwh.com](http://kwh.com) or call 800-248-3292 and ask for the energy management and conservation department.

## Ice Cream Social

**Wednesday, June 16**  
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# Davenport Days

## June 12 & 13, 2010

"All Roads Lead to Davenport"

Saturday, June 12

<b>9:30am</b>	Parade Line Up - in front of Davenport School
<b>10:00am</b>	Parade Begins
<b>11am - 2pm</b>	Kids Games - Tuskind Park, \$5/child LaDitzzy the Clown, Carnival Games, Dunk Tank, Rootbeer Floats, Kindred 4H Petting Zoo, Kiddie Tractor Pull (Davenport School)
<b>11:30am - 1pm</b>	Lunch & Concessions - Tuskind Park Sponsored by Davenport Community Club
<b>3pm</b>	Demolition Derby - Located at Main St. & Hwy. 16 Pit Gate opens at Noon. \$7 Admission - 12 & Under Free Concessions sponsored by Davenport Lions Club
<b>9pm - 1am</b>	Street Dance - Davenport Supper Club & Lounge Featuring "8th Hour"

Sunday, June 13

<b>10am - 1pm</b>	Lion's Pancake Feed - Davenport Community Center
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# Pet Corner

**Name:** Lulu. She was named this when I got her and I'm superstitious about changing a horse's name.  
**Type of Pet:** Arabian Quarter Horse  
**Age of Pet:** 6 years  
**Owner:** Courtney Wilhelm, Hunter, ND  
**Favorite Food:** Pink Lady apples & apple treats  
**Favorite Activity:** Riding & being brushed  
**Personality:** Very feminine & sweet



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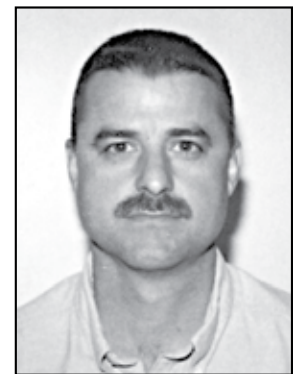
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# Up from the Past

70 Years Ago  
June 9, 1940

Four sheriffs were kept busy Wednesday night hauling in offenders to a night court, a kangaroo court, presided over by stately Judge L.E. Correll at Meredith Park. The sheriffs easily spotted the victims who were minus a "Mustache Club" button or mustache or both.

Among those caught were venerable Joe Runk; former long-time mayor of Casselton Gordon LaBree and Alex Nelson, Sunday School superintendent and local manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Robert Dittmer, retired farmer; Roland Brandt, of the famous Brandt Farms; Bill Woell; another prominent farmer; Oscar Henderson, college student and Leonard Eraker, manager of the Casselton Cold Storage. All were fined a dollar with the exception of one, Joe Runk who was five cents shy, happened to have the amount in their pockets.

Acting as attorney for the prosecution was J. C. Olwell while Joe

Woell pleaded the cause of the defendants. The four sheriffs were all farmers, capable of carrying out their duties, Otis Nelson, Bill Austin, Emil Gregor and Fred Hudson.

Gals of the Mustache Club Auxiliary entered the scene dressed as clowns and hobos and various get-ups adding to the hilarious evening and the dance which followed.

Playing for the dance was Bobbie Gouin and his orchestra. A large crowd attended the dance, a prelude to the upcoming Community Day.

50 Years Ago  
June 9, 1960

Casselton firemen got plenty of experience in fire fighting in the last 48 hours.

The call on that day came at 7:30 p.m. the Schweitzer apartments at Mapleton, formerly the Mapleton Hotel. The place had been remodeled into apartments. The fire started in the kitchen of the Rob Brooks apartment. The family was not home at the time of the fire. There was smoke

and water damage.

The men had scarcely returned to the fire station when, an alarm called them five miles west of Casselton on Highway 10 in Gill Township. There was considerable damage done to a flaming car.

Next day at 2:30 p.m. a brush fire at the Gordon McPherson farm got out of control to threaten a barn. There was no damage. The farm is located a mile east of Chaffee in Walburg township.

Sunday at 6:40 p.m. the department was called to the scene of a plane crash near Amenia. The pilot of the plane, who had been spraying a farm field, lost his life in the burning plane that had struck a guy wire at the WDAY-TV tower.

Fire chief H. H. Hawley, Ben Potter and Bernie Sonstagen were just getting into town from Mandan returning from the N.D. Firemen's Convention, when they spotted the fire apparatus leaving the fire hall. They followed to help at the Mapleton fire and the following one on the highway.



## Lloyd Omdahl

Former Lt. Governor of ND - Former UND Political Science professor

### June Proclaimed Turn Signal Month

Just last week, a young man from a Christian family in the Minneapolis area was jailed for an outburst of road rage in which he, after a series of other maneuvers, rear-ended the object of his anger. In the news account, his father asked for prayer.

The concerned parent didn't specify the content of our prayers. Should we pray for the safety of the victim or should we pray that this aggressive youth would be overcome with a gentle spirit? We need some specific directions because God already knows the general circumstances. I'm holding off praying until I get specifics.

I'll bet the kid had enrolled in Offensive Driving 101 on the Internet to learn new techniques for aggravating other motorists. From the way folks are driving these days, it must be a very popular course.

While I haven't resorted to vehicle violence, Ruth gets an earful as I point out the driving misdemeanors of everyone else on the street. I have the sins of other drivers prioritized on a scale of wickedness and none rank higher than failure to use turn signals.

When I see an offender and become angry, my conscience quickly reminds me that this is not a good Christian response. So I ask God to forgive my anger and then I pray for the offender, usually that God will bless the idiot with a larger portion of common sense, bless his heart.

While using turn signals shouldn't be so difficult, I imagine that drivers conjure up convincing rationalizations for neglecting their turn signals after I give them

a blast on the horn.

"Stuff it! I'm a native North Dakotan. Nobody can tell me what to do."

"What do you think I am - an octopus? I can't cell-phone, steer and do the signal thing at the same time."

"It's none of your business where I'm going. I have a constitutional right to privacy."

"Hey! Nobody gave me any guidance to help me along the way so get lost."

"Go arrest my driver training instructor. He said you put your arm out the window to signal. I flunked the driver test three times."

"Okay! I'll put it on my to-do list for next week."

"With the bitter political polarization these days, I don't want anyone to know whether I'm turning left or right."

Since taxpayers are not ready to finance a Department of Turn Signal Enforcement, or anything else for that matter, we must deal with the issue as we do with the other major problems in society. We just encourage people to do the right thing. With that objective, I am proclaiming June as "Turn Signal Month" and urging all drivers to learn about turn signals.

It is true that issuing proclamations is no longer in my jurisdiction but I didn't think I could bother the governor with this one since he has already proclaimed June as the month for 13 other good causes, none of which are as important as turn signals.

anything you didn't already know, except maybe that "indisposed" might mean more than not feeling well. Hmmm. Without getting too graphic, maybe there are other terms that people can use to describe their condition. So I went back to the Internet to see what might appear. Since I titled this column "feeling lousy," I thought that might be a good place to start. Where did that come from?

One source indicates three major definitions for the word "lousy": "very bad," as in "icky"; "infested with lice;" and "despicable." I'm sure you're glad to hear that it is the "icky" feeling that described me. As a matter of fact, though, further down the list of definitions for "lousy" is "amply supplied," as in "lousy with money." That kind of green doesn't apply to me either.

In terms of describing the condition of "not feeling well," we also have "crummy," "sick as a dog," "queasy," "feeling awful," "out of sorts," "laid up," "got a bug," "rocky," "down with (you name it)," "peaked," "poorly," "ailing," "feeling rotten," and "out of action," to name a few.

"Below par" is also an option, but I don't like that one so much, because it does not always have a negative connotation. In the game of golf, for example, being "below par" is a good thing. Unless someone else shot an eagle, of course. Then, just being "below par" is, in fact, not such a good thing.

Now, if you go to the doctor and use of one the above descriptors, he might want more details. At least, I hope so. Somehow I think that the answer "Blah" to the question "How do you feel?" is not quite enough for an informed diagnosis.

In my case, since I have self-diagnosed as having a nasty cough and cold, I know that in two weeks or a fortnight, whichever comes first, I will be "in fine fettle," "in the pink," "fit as a fiddle," "alive and kicking," "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed," "hale and hearty," "robust," "blooming," or "in good shape."

At least I hope so. If someone were to ask me how I felt, I'd be happy to settle for plain old garden-variety "Fine, thanks."

There's something to be said for being ordinary. "Fine" trumps "icky" any old time.



### Random Thoughts... about feeling lousy

by Myrna Lyng

Last weekend I was coughing, hacking, sniffing, feeling woozy and so forth: "under the weather," as the old phrase says. That term is thought to be nautical in origin and describes the instances when seasick sailors were sent below deck to rest, away from the weather outside. The deck they were under was likely "the weather deck," meaning the most exposed deck on the ship, usually the foredeck (over the seamen's quarters at the front end of the ship) or the quarterdeck. That was the most stable part of the ship and took the brunt of the waves during a storm. Below deck the sailors could not only find shelter from the weather but also recover more speedily.

But last Monday night the phrase "under the weather" took on a slightly different meaning as Mother Nature founced around distributing wind, hail, and the threat of tornadoes across the area. The warning sirens reminded me that all of us were literally "under the weather" and that for health and safety's sake we might have to seek shelter below, just as those sailors sought respite from Mother Nature's excessive movements on the water. (Or maybe it was Father Neptune. I don't know where those two divide up the responsibility to raise a fuss, weather-wise. Which one is messing around with Devils Lake?)

My organ recital of symptoms included a lack of energy to do much of anything except sit on the couch. Certainly not thinking of a column idea. So I thought I might just wimp out and see what the Internet could tell me about being under the weather.

As it turned out, not much. The usual meaning is "to be ill or indisposed," but the definition of "indisposed" seemed to be vague and varied. Possibilities included "being bankrupt" or "experiencing adversity." Others said it's a euphemism for being drunk, in which case someone might be "green around the gills." None of those "indisposed" definitions applied to me.

The Web source does say that a quick change in the weather, on sea or land, can affect our health and the way we feel (ask someone with arthritis or rheumatism about that), but "under the weather" usually applies to other "don't feel so hot" physical situations.

So there you have it. I probably didn't tell you



## The Dakota Kid

by Lynn Hummel

### Little Bits and Pieces

If you gave me a thousand pieces of colored glass, in my hands that would be a bucket of garbage for the land fill. If you gave those same thousand pieces to a person with an imagination and some creativity, there is a chance a mosaic masterpiece could result. A mosaic as you know is a picture or design made by placing small colored pieces, like tile, in a mortar. Or a painting of small dabs rather than broad strokes. The famous Dutch painter, Vincent Van Gogh (who sold only one painting in his lifetime) painted in dabs. If you put your nose up to a copy of one of his paintings, you will see the little dabs. If you step back you will see the big picture. Van Gogh's big pictures are now considered masterpieces.

If you ask the average person what his or her biggest thrills or major achievements have been in life, most of us would have to answer that, aside from one or two weddings, we didn't have any big thrills or major achievements. That's because for most of us life is the little bits and pieces of daily routine. For some of us those bits and pieces would be like a thousand pieces of colored glass that don't come together for a big picture or come together for an ugly picture, while for others, those small bits and pieces, when you stand back and look at them, form a beautiful mosaic masterpiece. Mother Teresa, who died in 1997, was a saint if there ever was one. She tended to the diseased and starving in the gutters of Calcutta, India, for years and years. She said "in this life we cannot do great things. We can only do small things with love." On that same line of thinking she said "Jesus said love one another. He didn't say love the whole world."

When I went to the first grade, I got to know two very important people immediately. One was Miss Gehring, my first grade teacher and the other was Bob Callies, our school custodian. I spent 12 years in that same school building and Bob was there for all 12. Every day Bob did his job in little dabs of sparkling excellence. First of all, I swear he knew the names of every kid in all 12 grades of that school. He knew mine. There were 50 in my graduating class so there must have been 500 - 600

in the school. And he called us by name. We were all part of his family. He smoked a pipe and was soft spoken and kindly. Our school was three stories high and Bob was the only full time custodian there. The grounds had flower beds and Bob had flowers and plants all over inside the school.

We not only loved Bob, but we had terrific respect for him. One time when I was in high school I was leaving the school after a basketball practice and the door to the outside was one of those push-bar doors. Feeling my oats, I decided to open that door with a leaping two foot kick. I missed the target and banged the door without opening it. So I backed up and took another flying run at it and missed again. After my third loud failure, Bob was there. I could have wrecked the place. I was kicking at the doors of Bob's school. He just looked at me and said in his soft voice "what are you doing Lynn?" I felt so ashamed that all I could do was hang my head. I had so much respect for Bob that it was like being scolded by the Pope. I hope I had the presence of mind to apologize. I'm still ashamed all these years later.

It turns out that it wasn't only the kids who admired and respected Bob. The school administration and school board did too. About the time I was finishing my 12 years, Garrison needed to build a new elementary school. They named it the Bob Callies Elementary School and assigned Bob as its custodian. Imagine that, being custodian of a school named after you. I have always been proud of my home town, Garrison, North Dakota, for the class that was shown in naming that school after Bob.

Bob never did anything big or dramatic but he had a life filled with small acts of devotion to his job, caring about "his kids" and soft words of kindness for everybody. The big picture of Bob was a beautiful mosaic masterpiece of sparkling bits and pieces.

The moral of the story is that any one of us can create a beautiful - - or ugly picture with the dabs and small strokes we do every day.



## Extension Notes

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- Camping
- Community Service
- County, State & National trips

To find out more about 4-H in your area, please contact Maxine Nordick, Extension Agent/4-H Youth at 701-241-5798 or email [maxine.nordick@ndsu.edu](mailto:maxine.nordick@ndsu.edu).

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**Cards of Thanks**

Thank you so much for the beautiful cards and thoughtful deeds during my recent surgery. I am humbled by the love and support demonstrated by so many people. A special thank you goes to Pastor Brian Hansen, our families and our wonderful neighbors. Most of all, thank you for the many prayers over the past several weeks. God is so good; our prayers have been answered.

Vickie Kub

My (Our) sincerest thanks to all our friends and relatives who sent cards, phoned us, brought food to our home and offered us their sympathy, at the time of Cole's (our grandson) death. Thank you to the Tower City and Buffalo communities for their support. All of you have helped us get through this tough time.

Rita and Elmer Halland

**Alzheimer's Association**

The Alzheimer's Association will be holding three seminars during the year in the Casselton City Hall Auditorium, 702 First St. N., Casselton. Kendra Binger of the Alzheimer's Association will be presenting the seminars.

The first seminar, "Know the 10 Signs: Early Detection Matters," will be held June 10 at 7:00 p.m. "Maintain Your Brain," will be held July 13 at 1:00 p.m. and "Partnering With Your Doctor," will be held November 9 at 1:00 p.m.

For more information call Kendra at 701-277-9757.

**West Nile Virus surveillance activities begin in North Dakota**

On June 1, 2010, the North Dakota Department of Health - in conjunction with several local, state, federal and private agencies - began coordination of West Nile virus surveillance activities, according to Michelle Feist, West Nile virus surveillance coordinator for the Department of Health.

Surveillance activities include reporting and testing sick horses, trapping and testing mosquitoes, monitoring illness in humans, and reporting and testing dead birds.

"West Nile virus is a serious illness," Feist said. "It is important to determine the prevalence of the disease across the state so that people can take the appropriate measures to protect themselves."

In 2009, one West Nile virus case in a human was reported to the Department of Health, with no deaths. In addition, West Nile infection was identified in one horse and two dogs. Since 2002, a total of 1,284 human cases of West Nile virus have been reported in North Dakota.

"Most people infected with West Nile virus experience no symptoms or have only mild symptoms such as fever and headaches," Feist said. "More severe infection may result in high fever, severe headache, stiff neck, altered mental state and death. The elderly are more likely to have severe infections, but anyone who develops severe symptoms should consult a physician."

The best protection against West Nile virus infection is to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes. People are en-

couraged to take the following protective measures:

- Use insect repellents containing ingredients registered with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency - such as DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus or permethrin - and apply according to manufacturer's instructions.

- Wear protective clothing such as long-sleeved shirts and pants.
- Limit outdoor activities between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most likely to bite.

- Eliminate stagnant water in containers around homes where mosquitoes can lay their eggs (such as buckets, flowerpots, old tires, wading pools and birdbaths).

- Keep the grass around your home trimmed.

Dead birds can be reported via the online dead-bird reporting form found at [www.ndhealth.gov/wny](http://www.ndhealth.gov/wny) or by calling the Department of Health at 800-472-2180. People who have questions about dead bird testing and reporting can contact their local public health unit, Indian Health Service sanitarian, extension agent, the North Dakota Game and Fish Department, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the USDA Wildlife Services or the North Dakota Department of Health.

For more information about West Nile virus, contact Michelle Feist, North Dakota Department of Health, at 701-328-2378 or visit [www.ndhealth.gov/wny](http://www.ndhealth.gov/wny).



**Area Church Directory**

**Catholic**

**St. Agatha's Catholic**  
Hope-Rev. Timothy Johnson  
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m.

**Sacred Heart**  
Sanborn-Rev. Timothy Johnson  
Sunday Mass: 11:00 a.m.

**St. Agnes Catholic**  
Hunter-Rev. Matthew Attansey  
Mass: 1st, 3rd Sundays 8:30 a.m.  
Mass: 2nd, 4th Sundays 10:30 a.m.  
Wed., March 10: "I Am the Light of the World" 6:00 p.m.

**St. Benedict's Catholic**  
Horace-Rev. Jared Kadlec  
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Mass: 7:00 and 10:30 a.m.  
Mass: Tuesday 7:00 p.m.  
Mass: Wednesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.

**St. Bernard Catholic**  
Oriska-Rev. Timothy Johnson  
Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m.

**St. Leo's Catholic**  
Casselton-Rev. James Ermer  
Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.  
Mass: 2nd, 4th Sundays 8:30 a.m.  
Mass: 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays 10:30 a.m.

**St. Maurice's Catholic**  
Kindred-Father Jared Kadlec  
Mass: 8:30 a.m.

**St. Thomas Catholic**  
Buffalo-Rev. James Ermer  
Mass: 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays 8:30 a.m.  
Mass: 2nd, 4th Sundays 10:30 a.m.

**St. Williams Catholic**  
Argusville-Father Leo Kinney  
Daily Mass: Thursday: 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday Mass: 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday Mass: 10:00 a.m.

**Congregational**

**Barrie Congregational**  
Rural Kindred-Rev. Chuck Belzer  
No Worship

**United Church of Christ**  
Argusville-Rev. Dorothy (Darcy) Borden  
Worship: 10:00 a.m.

**Lutheran**

**Buffalo Lutheran**  
Buffalo-Rev. Cathy Hedmark  
Worship: 10:00 a.m.

**First Lutheran**  
Hunter-Rev. Julie Tilberg  
Worship: 9:00 a.m.

**Gardner United Lutheran**  
Gardner-Rev. Tim Bauer  
Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

**Good Samaritan Center**  
Supply Pastor  
Worship: 10:15 a.m.

**Gift of God Lutheran (CLC)**  
Mapleton - Rev. Matthew Gurath  
Worship: 9:00 a.m.

**Grace Lutheran**

Grandin-Rev. Michael Kessler  
Worship: 8:30 a.m.

**Herby Lutheran**  
Argusville-Rev. Paul Fugelstad  
Worship: 9:30 a.m.

**Horace Lutheran**  
Horace-Pastor Dave Sorensen  
Worship: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
Fellowship: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

**Kindred Lutheran**  
Kindred-Pastor Andrew Schlecht.  
Worship: 9:00 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour 10:00 a.m.  
Website: [www.kindredlutheran.com](http://www.kindredlutheran.com)

**New Hope Lutheran Church**  
Leonard-Pastor Jim Hulberg  
Worship at South campus: 9:00 a.m.

**Maple Sheyenne Lutheran**  
Harwood-Rev. Emily Nesdahl  
Worship: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

**Martin's Lutheran**  
Casselton-Rev. Dr. Paula V. Mehmel  
Worship: 9:00 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour 10:00 a.m.

**Norman-Davenport Parish**  
Kindred-Davenport-Rev. Brian Hansen  
Wednesday Worship: Davenport 7:00 p.m.  
Worship: Norman 8:30 a.m.

**Our Savior Lutheran**  
Page-Pastors Jeffery & Elizabeth Davis  
Worship: 10:30 a.m.

**Redeemer Lutheran**  
Hope-Pastors Jeffery & Elizabeth Davis  
Worship: 9:00 a.m.

**Shepherd of the Prairie**  
Rev. Sarah Larsen Tade  
No Saturday worship: Hickson:  
Sunday Worship: South Pleasant: 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: Hickson: 10:30 a.m.

**St. John Lutheran**  
Arthur-Intern Pastor Jacqui Thone  
Worship: 10:30 a.m.

**St. John Lutheran**  
Embsen-Rev. John Flaa  
Worship: 9:00 a.m.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Tower City-Rev. Cathy Hedmark  
Worship: 8:30 a.m.

**St. Peter Lutheran**  
Rural Chaffee-Rev. John Flaa  
Worship: 10:30 a.m.

**West Prairie Free Lutheran (AFLC)**  
Rural Kindred, Rev. Lee Hoops  
Worship: 10:00 a.m.

**Trinity Lutheran**  
Ayr-Pastors Jeffery & Elizabeth Davis  
Worship: 9:00 a.m.

**Zion Lutheran**  
Harwood-Pastor Doug Stave  
Worship: 9:00 a.m.  
Fellowship: 11:00 a.m.

**Methodist**

**Kindred Area Parish**  
Calvary-Kindred, Zion near Walcott  
Pastor John Bergh  
Worship: Zion 9:30 a.m.  
Worship: Kindred 11:00 a.m.

**United Methodist**  
Arthur/Casselton  
Rev. Arlyn Coalter  
Worship: Casselton 9:00 a.m.  
Worship: Arthur 10:30 a.m.

**United Methodist - Page**  
Rev. Allen Finger  
Worship: 8:30 a.m.

**United Methodist - Hope**  
Rev. Allen Finger  
Worship: 9:45 a.m.

**Moravian**

**Bethel-Goshen Moravian**  
Leonard-Durbin -Rev. Brian Dixon  
Worship: Goshen 9:00 a.m.  
Worship: Bethel 11:00 a.m.

**Canaan Moravian**  
Rural Davenport - Pastor Mary Bielke  
Worship: 9:30 a.m.

**Presbyterian**

**Baldwin Presbyterian**  
Pillsbury-Substitute Supply Pastor  
Worship: 9:00 a.m.

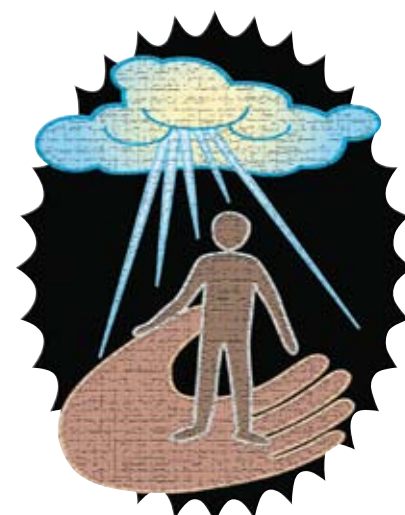
**Colgate Presbyterian**  
Rev. Mark Flaten  
Worship: 9:00 a.m.

**Faith United Presbyterian**  
Hunter-Grandin-Rev. Donna Monteith  
Worship: Hunter 9:00 a.m.  
Worship: Grandin 11:00 a.m.

**First Presbyterian**  
Buffalo-Rev. Brian Hazard  
Worship: 10:00 a.m.

**Tower City Presbyterian**  
Tower City-Rev. Brian Hazard  
Worship: 11:15 a.m.

**Westminster Presbyterian**  
Casselton-Rev. Richard Kargard  
Worship: 9:30 a.m.



**GFMEDC honors local companies, community leader**

One deals with pure beef, the other with high tech mapping and navigation, but both positively impacted employment in Greater Fargo Moorhead in 2009. For their contributions to the local economy in 2009, the Greater Fargo Moorhead Economic Development Corporation (GFMEDC) has presented Impact Awards to both companies. The organization also honored Dr. Roger Gilbertson, former CEO of Merit-Care Health System, for his years of service on the GFMEDC Board of Directors and contributions to the community.

The GFMEDC presented the awards during its annual Report to Investors meeting in Fargo.

North Dakota Natural Beef, LLC, received the Impact Award for largest percentage increase in employment. The company increased its workforce by 177 percent, from 26 full-time employees at the begin-

ning of 2009 to 72 by the end of the year.

NAVTEQ received the Impact Award for having the greatest full-time employee increase during the year. The company started 2009 with 346 full-time employees and finished it with 414.

North Dakota Natural Beef is a national provider of natural Angus beef that has never been treated with hormones or antibiotics. Its products are marketed under the Dakota Farms brand. The company was established in 2006 as the direct result of a 2003 mandate from the North Dakota Legislature that formed a Beef Systems Center of Excellence. For more information go to [www.ndnatural.com](http://www.ndnatural.com).

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**North Dakota data on new health care law**

As more people begin to ask what's in the new health care law affecting them, and as provisions of the new law begin to take effect, we wanted to share this document compiled by AARP's Public Policy Institute. It contains North Dakota specific data, focusing primarily on the 84,000 North Dakotans in Medicare and the 50-64 year old population.

For example, one-third of North Dakota Medicare beneficiaries fall into the prescription drug coverage gap, or "doughnut hole." Beginning

next month, they will receive a one-time \$250 rebate to help them cover the costs of their prescription drugs. Next year, those with high drug costs could save nearly \$2,000.

Please contact us if you have questions or would like additional information. AARP has posted numerous resources for consumers on the new law on its website at [www.aarp.org/getthefacts](http://www.aarp.org/getthefacts) <<https://access.aarp.org/>, [DanaInfo=www.aarp.org+getthefacts](http://DanaInfo=www.aarp.org+getthefacts)>.

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# Congratulations!

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## Class B State Golf meet participants



Representing the Kindred boys golf team at state were (left to right) Mark Adams, Ian Anderson, Tyler Holland, Carson Laney, David Talley, and Tanner Kretchman.



Representing the Kindred girls golf team at state were (left to right) Savannah Neeseimer, Alexis Piatz, Laura Podolak, Mikaela Casey, Kate Podolak, and Emma Ilvedson.



Central Cass girls state golf qualifiers were (left to right) Kelsie Nelson, Kirsten Marschke, Jenna Beilke, Kendra Romsdal, Kamie Roesler, and Riley Camas.



Central Cass boys state golf participants were (left to right) Dylan Nelson, Connor Rienets, Trevor Goerts, Ellery Bresnahan, Garrett Ebach, and Zach Buntrock. Also pictured, head coach Greg Robbins.



Alex Rall and Zach Parkman represented Finley-Sharon/Hope-Page at the State Class B Boys Golf Meet.



# Class B State Track meet participants



Central Cass state track participants were (back row, left to right) Rachel Wieland, Thomas Carvell, Chris Taylor, Logan McLean, Matt Zimmerman, Michael Utt, Ben Birrenkott, Courtney Dixon, (front row) Paige Slemmons, Justin Wehri, Jacob Mogen, Kenny Toah, Gabrielle Grommesh, Trisha Goerts, and Trina Steen.



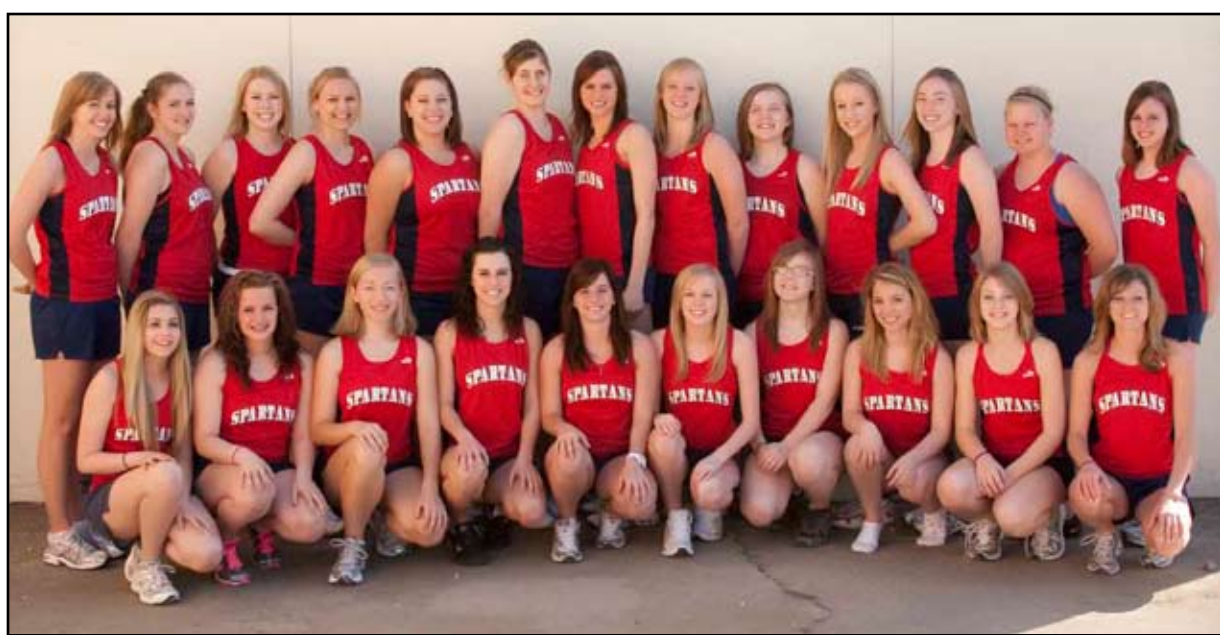
Kindred state track qualifiers were (back row, left to right) Joey Wright, Jamie Dougherty, Jack Plankers, Eric Bachmeier, Race Heitkamp, (middle row) Matt Hall, Brandon Quibell, Joey Ness (front row) Ashley Drewry, Casey Allmaras, Emily Cose, Sierra Martinez, Iveta Harner, and Kellie Schmit.



Maple Valley-Enderlin state qualifiers were (left to right) Michael Nord, Nikki Laufenberg, and Kelsey Laufenberg.



Northern Cass state qualifiers were (left to right) Bailey Maddocks, Sam Lako, Chelsey King, Erica Hoggarth, Ashlee Burgad, and Matt Gingrey.



Representing the Finley-Sharon/Hope-Page Spartans at the state track meet were: Breann Benedict, Eric Bjerke, Rachel Erickson, Shelby Krueger, Maggie Moen, Amber Montag, Heather Nygaard, Taylor Palmer, Brianna Parr, Megan Roller, Debbi Thompson and Tom Keller.



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# Local teams compete at Destination ImagiNation Global Finals

**Submitted by Malinda Lindstrom**

Eight Destination ImagiNation teams from North Dakota qualified at the North Dakota state tournament to advance to the Global Finals competition in Knoxville, TN. Teams from all over the world were there to compete with us.

After countless fundraising events, it was finally time to head south. The Centennial Elementary Team from Bismarck flew, but the other seven North Dakota teams (1 Leeds, 2 Northern Cass, and 4 Central Cass teams) took the adventurous route – a 24 hour bus trip, leaving Monday, May 24 at 2:30 p.m. from the Central Cass parking lot aboard an Anderson Bus Company charter bus, and the Central Cass Excursion with the Squirrel trailer loaded with props in tow.

Global Finals bus trips have a well known history of many memorable moments of, ummm, let's be honest... bad luck! This time, holding our breath, YES, we made it past Barnesville - off to a good rolling start! The excited travelers all settled comfortably in to music, movies, books and naps. After a nice supper, we were just preparing to snuggle on in for the night when the dreaded phone call came from the Excursion.... vehicle troubles. It was decided to circle back with the bus, drop two more drivers off with the Excursion and have the bus continue on. The bus arrived safely in Knoxville about 2 p.m. on Tuesday, meanwhile, the Excursion and ALL of the teams props spent an extra 18 hours in Mauston, WI getting the serpentine belt fixed. At 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, they hit the road and arrived in Knoxville around 5 a.m. on Wednesday.

All was well, teams were reunited with their props, they got delivered to their performance sites

and things were good! The rest of the week progressed nicely. Teams did well, had fun and made North Dakota proud!

A highlight of the week was when Kenzie Tweed participated in the closing ceremonies celebration and her team won, which made her \$200 richer. It was sponsored by the National Dairy Council and the NFL to support healthy eating and daily exercise. Each team member on the winning team that filled up their container quickest received a \$200 check.

All of the North Dakota teams did well and here are the results:

**Northern Cass**  
DI-Bot – Secondary Level

Bent Paper Clip Team Members: Adam Schreiner, Ben Longlet, Cooper Steffes, and Dorothy Tegtmeier placed 14th out of 32 teams. Their team managers are Michael Kaiser and Karen Schreiner. What a GREAT wedding present for Mr. Kaiser who chose to stay back and get married instead of attending with his team!

“You're Gonna Flip!” – Elementary Level

US Team Members: Kelly Schreiner, Brenna Dullum, Arden Bring, Lexi Carpenter, and Zachary Howatt placed 38th out of 53 teams. Their team manager is Karen Schreiner.

**Leeds**  
“Direct Diposit” – Elementary Level

3B-1H Team Members: Keaton Nelson, Ryan Wangler, and Garrett Johnson placed 16th out of 46 teams. Their team manager is Jana



Members of the Epik 4 team are (from left) Lexi Schmitz, Abbi Monilaws, Tony Morgel and Carter Hackmann.

**Darling**  
**Central Cass**

“You're Gonna Flip!” – Secondary Level

6 Spoons in a Drawer Team Members: Kaylyn Lindstrom, Bekah Faul, Rachel Gehrke, Morgan Croves, Paige Cote and Tiffany Fletschock placed 18th out of 50 teams. Their team manager is Malinda Lindstrom.

“Do or DI” – Middle Level

Everything Cheesy Team Members: Ian Saum, Josh Nelson, Jon Jones, Sydney Grommesh, Abby Reitan, and Raine Foy-Krause placed 35th out of 49 teams. Their team manager is Paula Mehmel.

“Breaking DI News” – Secondary Level

Two Queens Surround by Jokers Team Members: Anthony Spooner, Alex Reitan, Tanner Monilaws, Kenzie Tweed, Mikayla Cramer placed 43rd out of 49 teams. Their team managers are Pam Spooner and Sandy Reitan.

“You're Gonna Flip!” – Middle Level

Epik 4 Team Members: Carter Hackmann, Abbilynn Monilaws, Tony Morgel and Lexi Schmitz placed 45th out of 53 teams. Their team managers are Sharee Monilaws and Kristin Hackmann.

**Centennial Elementary School**

“Do or DI” – Elementary Level  
The Pineapples with Pink Bathrobes Team Members: Mikayla Jackson, Lauren Lewis, Meghan Andreachi, Kaitlyn Anderson, Alicia Johnson, Sydney Hella placed 32nd out of 51 teams. Their team managers are Kelsi Jackson and Chris



Kenzie Tweed holds up a \$200 check she was awarded for winning the beach ball blowout contest.

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Central Cass and Northern Cass teams arrived back in the area on Memorial Day.

The local Destination ImagiNation teams appreciate the area communities support for the program.



Courtesy Photos

The DI team Two Queens Surrounded by Jokers includes: (from left) Tanner Monilaws, Kenzie Tweed, Alex Reitan, Mikayla Cramer and Anthony Spooner.



Bent Paper Clip team members are Adam Schreiner, Ben Longlet, Dorothy Tegtmeier and Cooper Steffes



Pictured are (from left) Kelly Schreiner, Lexi Carpenter, Brenna Dullum, (front) Zach Howatt.

## Rostad named to Concordia Homecoming Committee

Mark Rostad, a senior at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., has been named to the college's 2010 Homecoming Committee. Rostad is the son of David and Cheryl Rostad, Kindred, and is part of the Frosh Frolics division of the Homecoming program.

Homecoming events begin Octo-

ber 1 and continue through October 3. The theme this year is “Cultivate. Celebrate. Cherish.” Some of the activities include the Homecoming Banquet, the Harvest Ball, a bonfire and fireworks display, a parade, reunions, a football game, the Homecoming Concert and an All-Campus Worship Service.

## Wellesley graduate from area

Rachel Lynn Overboe was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, Magna Cum Laude, at Wellesley College Friday, May 28. Overboe was one of approximately 600 graduates at Wellesley, the nation's leading college for women.

The speaker for Wellesley College's 132nd commencement was Wellesley alumna Lynn Sherr, a former ABC News correspondent.

Overboe majored in Economics with a minor in Philosophy and plans to work at Deutsche Bank, New York, N.Y. as an investment banking analyst after backpacking in Europe this summer. While at Wellesley, Overboe was selected to Phi Beta Kappa, a student representative to the college's investment committee, and was the intern to the Chief Investment Officer of Wellesley College.

During her college career Overboe had summer internships in New York, N.Y. at Deutsche Bank, BNP Paribas, Lehman Brothers and the offices of Senators Kent Conrad and E. Benjamin Nelson in Washington, D.C.

Overboe graduated from Shanley High School, Fargo in 2006 and is the daughter of Lynn and Joyce Overboe, Kindred. Attending the graduation were her parents and siblings Leah and John, San Francisco, Calif. and Anna, Washington, D.C.

## Hoffmann on NDSU judging team

Logan Hoffmann, the son of Bill and Marcene Hoffmann, Wheatland, is on the Meats Judging Team at North Dakota State University, Fargo.

He judged at National Western and Southwestern where the team placed seventh overall. His favorite memories are Fort Collins (Blufkin) and Lexington.



Northern Cass elementary team and the International Ambassador team from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico sharing lunch together and getting to know what school and life is like in each other's countries.

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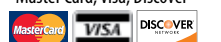
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# GSS-Arthur provides wide array of activities

By Sarah Sorvaag

There is never a shortage of activities planned at the Good Samaritan Society-Arthur. Besides a great variety of daily activities, the society has been a-buzz with holiday festivities and special visitors. The fun has only begun with a multitude of summer celebrations still on the way.

In contrast to simply recognizing National Nursing Home Week, May 9-15, the GSS-Arthur celebrated National Elders Month throughout May.

Special days celebrated in May were Mother's Day and Syttende Mai (Norwegian Constitution Day).

Mother's Day was celebrated May 10 with a mother-daughter tea. Phillis Schultz was crowned queen of the GSS-Arthur at the tea party.

"She is our fifth Mother's Day queen crowned. We had music playing and she was given a crown and flowers," Activities Director Margaret Olson explained.

"It took me by surprise. I cried a little. It was the most wonderful

thing to happen since having my four children," Phillis Schultz said.

Schultz, originally from Casselton, enjoys playing pinochle, toss ball, rings, and bingo.

"I try to play every game I can," she added.

"Queen Phillis is the life of the party," Olson said. "She sets a good example by visiting at the table and telling jokes."

May 17 was another special day for the residents as they celebrated their Norwegian heritage.

"Syttende Mai was a great event to celebrate. It's a positive experience for them to reminisce about traditions from home," Olson stated.

Candy Schultz and Marie Hamm volunteered to help the baking group roll flatbread. Hamm also made fagg mand and rommegrot.

Solvi Rommesmo, originally from Norway, provided Krumkake and whipped cream with berries.

Colleen Rommesmo and her daughter, Sarah Murch, wore traditional Norwegian costumes and brought pottery, jewelry and crafts

to display.

Lefse was provided by Ruth Olson's granddaughter, Amanda Peterson. Residents also enjoyed cheese, meats, and coffee.

According to Olson, events and holidays celebrated at the Good Sam. are "designed to enrich life and help connect with the community."

Since June is National Dairy Month, the public is welcome to visit the GSS-Arthur June 10 for bingo at 2:00 p.m. and complementary banana splits at 3:00 p.m.

Three o'clock on Flag Day, June 14, will be another great time for the public to visit the residents and enjoy a desert of strawberry shortcake provided by the local boy scouts.

The GSS-Arthur will host a Father's Day picnic Monday, June 21 on the screened porch, which is also open to the public.

The event of the summer, Home Day, is set for September 19. The Arthur History House will be open for tours.

Donations for bingo prizes are



Queen Phillis Schultz

always greatly appreciated. The residents were beyond enthusiastic May 25 about the disbursement of \$18, given in small amounts during a special double bingo, courtesy of Rosie's Cafe, Ayr.

Volunteers are welcome to become involved in the society's ac-



Cousins Hannah Erickson and Hope Erickson performed several musical numbers, much to the delight of GSS-Arthur residents May 25.

Whether your interests lie in playing cards, bingo, performing musical arrangements, or any other talent, the residents would enjoy your company.

If you are interested in volun-

teering at the Good Samaritan Society-Arthur, please contact Cindy Hejl for more information.

## Kindred Library offers summer reading program for all ages

Splash into summer with the Kindred Public Library's summer reading program. This year's program runs from May 24 - July 27.

There are activities for children, teens and adults. Children's events include a design-a-bookmark contest June 1 - 21, story times June 22 and July 13 at 10 a.m., decorate-a-fish contest July 6 - 27 and an end of the summer party Aug. 3. There are prizes for contest winners and for every time a completed reading log is turned in to the librarian. Books need to be age-appropriate and preferably checked out from the

library.

"Fill out as many log sheets as you can," encourages Kimbra Ammerman, who is coordinating the summer reading program.

Teens and adults interested can complete the program at their own pace. For each book read, turn in a sheet of paper listing the book title, author, your name and phone number. There are weekly prize drawings and a grand prize at the end of the program.

For more information, stop by the Kindred Public Library at 330 Elm Street or call 428-3456.



This year's summer reading program theme is "Make a Splash."

## Vigesaa receives Brand Champion Award

The 2010 Touchstone Energy® Cooperatives Brand Champion Award was presented May 13 to Claire Vigesaa, Cass County Electric Cooperative, during the annual Connect Conference in Kansas City.

The Brand Champion Award is a significant honor to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the development, growth, and success of the Touchstone Energy brand.

"Claire Vigesaa is a shining example of why the brand is so strong and successful as it is today," said Jim Bausell, COO of Touchstone Energy. "This type of leadership on behalf of the Touchstone Energy brand has had an impact in their local, regional and state communities."

Claire Vigesaa is an active participant and speaker at state and national Touchstone Energy brand meetings. He visits other cooperatives and organizations to speak



Claire Vigesaa

about the Touchstone Energy Together We Save campaign.

## Page celebrates Memorial Day

The annual Memorial Day program in Page was presented on Monday in the Page School. Nichola Kjelland played a piano prelude. Color bearers and color guards presented the flags. The Music Makers band played "The National Anthem."

Master of Ceremonies Melanie Mews gave an Invocation followed by a moment of silence in memory of the dead. After the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the Page Music Makers Community Band played "The National Anthem," under the direction of Karen Alm.

A special recognition was held where William Baasch and Oscar England were awarded plaques and certificates for continuous service in the American Legion. William Baasch has served 65 years and Oscar England has served 50 years. The presentations were made by Legion members Jim Zerface and Jurgen Suhr.

The Music Makers played "Armed Forces on Parade" with all servicemen present given recognition. The "Navy Hymn" was played by the Community Band.

A highlight of the program was the address given by Major General (Ret.) Michael J. Haugen. Melanie

Mews gave a brief introduction of him, listing his awards and accomplishments. Major Haugen spoke of honoring and giving recognition to servicemen presently in action, as well as those who have died.

"They Give Their All For Their Country," a girls' chorus sang a patriotic selection with Erin Bjerke and Madelyn Baasch having solo parts. Nichola Kjelland accompanied them on the piano. Their medley ended by singing "God Bless America" with audience singing along on the second chorus. Final number was a vocal solo by Tony Baasch, "The Lord's Prayer," and Nichola Kjelland played piano accompaniment. A benediction was sung by Melanie Mews. Legion members retired the colors.

The program concluded at the Page Cemetery where the Honor Roll was read by Melanie Mews and George Hagen. Legionnaires fired a volley of salute, and "Taps" were played by Cindy Erickson and Vicky Erickson.

A buffet style dinner was served back at the Page School by Legion and Auxiliary members and volunteers.

## Horace Lutheran Church picnic and ice cream social

It's summertime and that means it's time for the annual picnic and ice cream social at Horace Lutheran Church.

The event is Wednesday, June 16 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The meal will include barbecues, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, unlimited coffee and lemonade, and dessert of fruit pies and ice cream sundaes.

There will also be music during the meal.

The picnic will be in the

backyard of the church. In case of rain, it will be inside the church.

Proceeds from the event will be designated for the church's women's fund, which is used for various items including church kitchen materials. A portion of the funds will also be donated to charities that the church supports, including the Salvation Army, Hospice of the Red River Valley, the Great Plains Food Bank and the Ronald McDonald House.

Tickets will be available at the door.

## Congregate Meals

Page

Meals are served Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the Page Cafe with home delivery Monday through Friday. All meals include milk.

Wednesday, June 9 - Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, Scandinavian vegetables and apple crisp with topping

Thursday, June 10 - Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, squash and strawberry jello with pears and topping

Friday, June 11 - Chicken salad sandwich on a wheat bun with tomato and lettuce, Italian pasta salad, cantaloupe and oatmeal raisin cookie

Monday, June 14 - Hamburger

on a wheat bun with tomato and lettuce, baked beans, potato salad and chocolate chip cookie

Tuesday, June 15 - Beef stroganoff, noodles, whole baby carrots, Captain's salad and fruited jello with topping

Wednesday, June 16 - Salmon loaf, mashed potatoes, creamed peas and raw apple cake

Thursday, June 17 - Herb baked chicken, dressing, gravy, buttered brussel sprouts, carrot and raisin salad and orange jello with Mandarin oranges and topping

Friday, June 18 - Shredded barbecue pork sandwich on a wheat bun, creamy cucumbers, calico baked beans and warm cinnamon apples

## Page WELCA

Women of Our Savior Lutheran Church met in the parish building of the church Wednesday evening, June 2. Nine women were present. Rachel Circle members were in charge of the program and they showed a video about where Lutheran World Relief sends quilts and school, health and sewing kits. Women brought supplies for sewing kits to this meeting.

Elizabeth Circle members served rhubarb desserts.

President Diane Wade opened the meeting by having the group read the organization's Purpose in unison. Minutes from the April meeting were read.

A Mother-Daughter event was held in May, with no business meeting. The new tablecloth material arrived and was cut to fit the tables in the parish building.

Marilyn Thompson gave the treasury report listing expenses and income and offerings and the expenses for both April and May.

The quilts made during the winter have all been packed to be

distributed to charities, as well as those sent to Lutheran World Relief. A quilt was presented to Sue McPherson.

Plans were discussed regarding getting tubs of flowers in front of the church.

The St. Paul Lutheran Church, Tower City, will be celebrating their Centennial Anniversary, and the council will be asked to honor them in some recognition.

Mary Circle members have altar duty in June and July.

Information was given on a Triennial Convention to be in 2011, and candidates for election are needed.

The Circles Bible Study for the three summer months is "Pray Always," and the Leaders Guide is included. The Church Women will not be having regular meeting in July and August.

Diane Wade closed the meeting by reading a poem, "A Simple Hug."

The next meeting will be September 2 at 9 a.m. Items should be brought for packing school kits.

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# Hunter

Jeanne Paulson 874-2335

Hunter Friendship Senior Citizen Club met Friday evening, May 21 at 5 p.m. for dinner catered by the Hunter Cafe at the Hunter Grain meeting room with 18 members present. After dinner a business meeting was held, conducted by president LaVern Fillbrandt. The secretary report was given by secretary Gloria Porter and the treasurers report by Bernice Peihl and they were approved. The May birthdays of Darlene Fillbrandt and Duffy Kjelmlyr were observed with the singing of the birthday song.

At 7 p.m. an interesting program was presented by Gerda and Arnold Jordheim on their experiences during World War II in Gdansk, Germany/Poland. The program was open to the public with persons from Grandin, Arthur and Hunter attending. Coffee and cookies were served after the program.

Peggy Moen spent Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and June 6 at Lake Asthabula with Travis Moen, Catherine, Bridget and Roy, Appleton, Wis., Adam and Ashley Gehlhar, West Fargo and Brad and Marsha Moen, Valley City.

Dan Iwen, Fargo and Bev Iwen, Arthur visited Steve and Maidie Grudem, Claire and Kate, Fargo. Amy Nathan, Thomas and Matthew, Fargo also visited at the Grudem's on Sunday afternoon, June 6.

Tyler, Trevor and J.T. Harfield, Valley City, sons of Todd and Ginger (Otteson) Harfield, Fargo were baptized Saturday afternoon, May 22, by Pastor Donna Monteith in the Presbyterian Church, Hunter. Present at the baptism and lunch after were Kelly Jacobson and Ginger Harfield, Fargo, Pastor Monteith, Lucille Fenske and Roberta Teegarden.

Carol Brend, Fargo visited her mother, Lorraine Ramstad, Friday, June 4 at the Good Samaritan Center. They were afternoon coffee guests of John and Joyce Jorgensen.

Irene Plum, Maddock came Saturday, June 5 to spend time visiting her sister, Bernice Peihl, Arthur.

Patty Martin attended a bridal shower for Annie Martin, daughter of Scott and Deb Martin at the home of Terry Graalum, Fargo Saturday, June 5.

Wendy Willert, Argusville was a



**Sixty-year membership certificates were awarded to Clint Erbstoesser (left) and Deane C. Moen (middle), both of Hunter, at the Memorial Day service of Albert Wallner Post #44 of Hunter. The certificates were presented by Albert Wallner Post Command Jerry Madsen.**

Sunday afternoon, May 30 visitor of her mother, Roberta Teegarden.

Kristina Olson and Kasey Kylo, Fargo and Gary Olson were Saturday afternoon, June 5 visitors of Clyde and Jeanne Olson.

Maidie Grudem, Claire and Kate, Fargo were Wednesday, June 2 visitors of Bev Iwen at the Good Samaritan Center. Tom and Sue Iwen and Mary McPherson visited Bev on Sunday evening, June 6.

Bernice Peihl, president of the Hunter American Legion Auxiliary appointed committee chairperson's for 2010-2011. Publicity, Jeanne Paulson; Community Service, Bernice Peihl; Education and Scholarship, Donna Turner; Girls State, Jill Moore; Music and Memorial Day Program, Lois Ewertz; Veterans Affairs Hospital Party, Delores Ottesen; Poppies - Memorial Day Decorations, Donna Porter; Sunshine, Jeanne Paulson; Membership, Jeanne Paulson and Delores Ottesen; Nominating Committee, Donna Porter and Betty Moen;

Hostess, Lois Frost; Memorial Day dinner, Betty Moen, Judy Hauff and Bernice Peihl; Child Welfare, Betty Moen; Constitution and By-Laws, Donna Porter; Veterans Day, Bernice Peihl and Donna Turner.

### Memorial Day

Albert Wallner Post #44 Hunter Memorial Day Services 10:30 a.m. May 31 at the Hunter Presbyterian Church. The Advancement of Colors by the Legion Post. The Invocation by Chaplain Deane Moen. The POW-MIA empty chair message by Past Commander Darvin Hauff. Nathan Ewertz, 1992 Boys State delegate presented a solo, accompanied by Lois Ewertz. The Memorial Day address was given by James Carriere. A reading was given by Jenni Moore, Jr. auxiliary member. The reading of deceased veterans names by 2010 Boys State delegate, Tanner Meyers.

Membership Awards:  
Darvin Hauff- Commander 25 years.

Deane Moen and Clint Erbstoesser- 60 year members.

Legion Auxiliary members of 40 plus years were presented with flowers.

Meredith Wedberg- 69 years, Betty Holes 65 years, Bernice Peihl 61 years, Lois Ewertz 56 years, Kay Hoag 55 years, Bernice Norquist 53 years, LaVerle Erbstoesser 51 years, Jeanne Paulson 51 years, Betty Moen 49 years, Susan Hudson 45 years, Pam Hudson 45 years, Delores Porter 41 years and Lois Frost 42 years.

Benediction by Chaplain Deane Moen. Retirement of Colors by the Legion Post.

Services continued at the Hunter Cemetery and the Veterans Memorial in downtown Hunter.

Taps were played by 2007 Girls State Representative, Emily Stibbe. A potluck dinner was held in the church following the service.



## New sign installed

The Leonard Cemetery Association held their 57th annual meeting after the Memorial Service in the Leonard Cemetery Monday, May 31. The meeting was held in the Leonard Senior Citizens Center after a catered meal.

The Association held an election and the following persons were elected: Arlo Anderson, president; Rodney Nesemeier, vice president; and Selma Oyes, secretary/treasurer. The directors elected were: Diane Lemke, Michael Erstad and Larry Nesemeier.

A new sign was installed on Highway 18 showing the location of the Leonard Cemetery. Mark Nesemeier was in charge of this project and obtained the sign in conjunction with the Leonard Township.

The purpose of the Association is to improve and beautify the Leonard Township Cemetery, in cooperation with the Leonard Township officers. Annual dues were set for the coming year.

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## Silver Threads

Members of the Casselton Silver Threads Senior Club enjoyed a noon meal when they met Monday, May 24 in the Casselton City Hall. Dara and Leroy Spilde and Dolly Fisk served dessert. Door prizes went to Melvin Krabbenhoft and Marie Dooley.

The afternoon entertainment of cards and bingo had Rick Kargard, Leroy Spilde and Susan Bleed winning with top pinochle hands. Dara Spilde, Dolly Fisk and Lilliana Sowards were winners of whist.

The next club meeting will be June 14 in the Casselton City Hall. Blood pressures will be taken from 11:00 to 11:45 a.m. June birthdays will be observed. Marilyn Barnby, Lucille Kingsley and June Reitan will serve dessert. For reservations please call June Reitan at 347-5571 or Bev Braaten at 347-4605 by Thursday, June 10.

## Leonard Community Billboard

The Leonard Seniors Citizen's Friendship Club will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, June 17 in the Leonard Senior Center. It will begin with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. There will be a door prize, blood pressures will be taken, a business meeting held and those with June birthdays or wedding anniversaries will be honored. There will be bingo played for the evening entertainment. Everyone is welcome. Please call Ruth Nesemeier at 645-2394 if you have any questions or would like more information.

## Hickson Lutheran Church holds Vacation Bible School July 26-28

Hickson Lutheran Church will hold Vacation Bible School July 26 through July 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. After school care will be available from 3 - 5:30 p.m.

This camp-like experience will be lead by college students from Park River Bible Camp. Kids will enjoy games, crafts, singing and will grow in faith while having fun.

All kids in grades K through six are welcome. Register by calling Laura Oster-Aaland at 998-2747. Registration is due by June 30.

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# Lil Buckaroo's: A new look and new owners

By Amanda Gades

There's a new feel at one area daycare center in Kindred. Lil Buckaroo's began operations in the daycare center at 120 Sheyenne Street in October 2009 following an ownership change.

Tammy Erickson, Kindred, purchased the center from Lois Chase, who operated the daycare for 11 months under Noah's Ark Child Care and Preschool.

Erickson worked for Chase as a preschool teacher. "I just loved it. I couldn't go to a more lovable work environment. I get hugs everyday. The kids love us constantly."

A majority of the team employed with Noah's Ark have remained on staff. There have been some minor changes. The new center's director is Melissa Braaten and assistant director is Krista Nelson. The trio has a varied educational background. Erickson has a bachelor's degree in social work, Braaten has a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education and Nelson has a bachelor's degree in Early Childhood and Family Science.

The staff cares for children ages newborn to 12. There are currently 50 full-time children. This is about three-fourths of capacity.

## Menu changes

Lil Buckaroo's has taken a different approach to the menu.

"We have whole foods and not as much processed foods. We'll have meals such as roast, mashed potatoes and a vegetable. We try to hit all of the food groups. In the afternoon we have a homemade snack," said Erickson.

Snacks and meals are made at the center's kitchen by Braaten, Erickson or staff member Leaha Clarke, depending on who is available.

## Learn as we grow

Summer events at the center will be based on enrichment program "Learn as we grow." One featured activity is growing a vegetable patch.

"If the kids grow vegetables, they will be more likely to eat them. This is a great way for kids to learn to eat right. I can't wait for the day we can send a zucchini home," said Erickson.

Local senior citizens will serve as mentors by assisting the children in tending for the garden.

Other summer activities include journaling, participation in the Kindred Library Summer Reading program, a trip to the Red River Valley Zoo, tour of the Kindred Fire Department and Ambulance, rainy day events and more.

## Caring for special needs children

The center has partnered with the Kindred Public School to provide pre-school services for special needs



Cassie Erickson (left) and McKenzie Johnson finger paint in the center after school in May.



The "Learn as we grow" summer enrichment program includes caring for a vegetable patch.



The nursery has a room just for nap time. There are portable cribs for each baby.

children. The school provides an aide and a teacher to assist the students who come to the center. The students are in the same class as other children who are enrolled for pre-school.

"It has been really wonderful working with the school district. Kids who

need a little peer mentoring get it. This also makes other children in the class more accepting. The kids will be in the same class together in the future. They learn to look out for their peers."

## Other services

Along with daycare, the center provides before and after school care for school age students up to age 12. The children can either complete their homework through tutoring by center employees or participate in other activities of their choice.



Photos by Amanda Gades/The Reporter

Lil Buckaroo's Child Care and Preschool is located at 120 Sheyenne Street, Kindred.

## Webcams

A feature unique to the center is webcams. These cameras allow parents to observe their child or children while at Lil Buckaroo's.

## Additional information

To learn more about Lil Buckaroos, call 428-9101 or stop by the center. Lil Buckaroo's is open Monday thru Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Moen - From Front

At that time, Cass Valley North included the Grandin, Gardner, and Argusville area. The elementary was housed in Grandin and high school was in Argusville.

"The impression people gave was that they wanted us to consolidate with someone and increase class offerings. During the 1990s, we started a consortium with Casselton, Chaffee, Kindred, and Cass Valley North. There were good things talked about, but nothing worked out."

After some time passed, Dakota and Cass Valley North began more serious talks with regards to consolidation, since they already united for most sports a few years earlier under the name DAK-CVN. The primary issue was where to house a new school district when there were four buildings being utilized at that time.

"Ron Woitzel and I were talking one night and I suggested we build a new two-section school in the middle. We decided to throw it out there at the next school board meeting in Hunter. Someone else had brought it up in the 1960's with little support," Moen stated.

"We expected to hear that we were crazy. Those involved went through the process and a vote passed with 80 percent in favor of consolidating with Cass Valley North and building a new school," he explained.

In 1997, the Northern Cass School District was established.

"We had already consolidated for 10 years in football. We all knew each other and felt comfortable with the consolidation."

Following the consolidation, Moen was elected to the school board's at-large position. He and other board members hoped that the consolidation would result in more class offerings and improving educational standards.

"We did have a plan set out. We decided to use all four buildings the first year. The second year, Grandin closed. We did have some transportation issues for practices and teachers," Moen explained.

It took two years for the new school to be constructed.

"When I went out there to look at the progress, it was a mud-hole. During construction, it looked like a muddy shell and I wondered if it was ever going to be a building. In the end, it turned out just beautiful."

Along with the school board's support, administrative guidance came by way of Superintendent Hal Haberman.

"I've only worked with two superintendents in 20 years. Hal Haberman and Allen Burgad are great guys and leaders. I've been lucky to work with them."

Just as hoped, the plan came around full circle. The consolidation and new building resulted in a more stable school district.

"When we built it, we didn't know what would happen. Gradually we began increasing enrollment. This year we have 100 open enrollments coming in."

A few advantageous characteristics Moen appreciates about Northern Cass include its centralized location, fantastic faculty, class offerings, and technology.

"Tim Keckler is the ace of technology and we're lucky to have him. We have a lot going for us."

Moen decided to retire from the school board this year, partially due to the age of his children.

"It's time for someone else to step in. Two of my kids are married and the youngest is starting his third year in college. My fear is losing touch and still being on the board. It's not that I don't care, but it's time for someone else with young kids and fresh ideas."

As he reflects on his involvement with the school board over the years, Moen is still impressed by the accomplishment of the communities involved in the consolidation. Looking ahead, Moen hopes the school continues to expand, structurally, in enrollment, and offerings.

"I would like to see girls softball. It would be really neat. We need to continue advancement of every program we have and technology. I want to see us grow and it wouldn't break my heart to hear they added a couple more classrooms."

## Davenport - From Front

Concessions will include tacos, hamburgers, hot dogs and root beer floats.

At 3 p.m., the demolition derby will be held at Main St. and High-

way 16. At least 15 cars will do battle, according to Stephen Beauclair. Anyone interested in participating, can contact him at 371-5888.

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# Platter Chatter

By Lin Smithwick

## Embden flowers

It's pretty simple to understand why flowers and fennel fetch customers from many miles to the heart of Embden and the doorstep of a local business.

The fragrance of fresh dill wafts through the air welcoming visitors to a maze of greenhouses filled with the feel of summer.

Brenda Nygard started her Petal Pusher business 27 years ago with one greenhouse. She built her second greenhouse around an area that had been one of her own gardens. Dill grew in profusion there and, still does. "You can't kill that stuff," Brenda says good-naturedly. "People know it's there and stop by to get some when they need it." Brenda uses it, too, for the pickles she makes each year.

Dill has some company in the can't-kill category. Brenda adds chives and mint varieties to that list. "They seem to be able to just keep growing - that's one of the reasons people like to have them in their gardens. They don't take much care and they can be used so many ways."

Brenda's dill garden may be left-over from earlier outdoor gardens, but she has intentionally expanded her herb garden selections in recent years. "I am currently selling three times the amount of herbs that I did five years ago. People are much more interested in growing herbs now than they used to be." Brenda believes some of this is because of the Food Network. "That has definitely impacted business."

This year, fennel has been the most popular herb. "It seemed odd to me at first, but then I realized that people were using it for spikes in their gardens as well as for the fennel itself. It is another of the versatile plants you can use in a lot of different ways."

Bill Hoffmann, a neighbor, helps Brenda with her plants. He had

planted a large tub with a variety of herbs earlier this spring. They discovered how popular these could be. With a sharp business eye on next year's plant season, Brenda is planning to take orders for custom-grown herb containers. "I think people will really like those."

Brenda works hard at being a resource for the sometimes hard-to-find plants. "I like having a lot of odd plants people don't expect to find here." The same goes for herbs. Stevia, a natural sweetener, is one of the more unusual herbs she has. "I'm always trying to find odd plants and herbs."

The multiple greenhouses in the center of Embden embody Brenda's spirit and synergy. The petite bundle of buoyancy has probably never met a stranger. The hundreds of flowers that fill the greenhouses are magnets for customers. So is Brenda. Her laughter and good humor greet customers adding to their enjoyment of strolls through her flowery aisles of color.

For as long as she can remember, Brenda has loved flowers and gardening. "As a child, I was in the garden. I never out-grew it." Her legions of happy customers would agree it is a good thing Brenda continued to grow into her gardening habit. "I love what I do and I believe that is so important in life. You've got to love what you do."

Brenda, who grew up on a farm near Embden, has not strayed far from her roots deeply embedded in prairie soils. Her husband, Larry, is from the Leonard area. After graduating from high school in Buffalo, Brenda thought her life journey would take her to some far away places. Of course, those places would have to be perfect for a flower child. When she and Larry married, Brenda agreed to live in Embden for one year. Then they would move on. That was in 1972. "We have

been here ever since," she adds with a grin. And, she couldn't be happier.

Besides all the flower and herbs she raises, Larry and Brenda also raised two daughters, Jessica Mowbray and Shelly Kieffer. The Nygards also have three grandchildren. While family gets her attention most of the year, planting season and the short-term nursery business command much of her life for several weeks starting in March.

With the success of her Embden business well established, Brenda opened a nursery in West Fargo 10 years ago. "It does get a little crazy, but I am fortunate to have good people working at both locations." Her two business sites mean about 10 jobs annually. In addition to the nurseries, Petal Pushers also supplies plants to many area businesses. The Parkside Greenhouse in Page has been one of her customers since Brenda started 27 years ago.

Brenda applies her sense of fairness to her businesses and her life. "I try to treat others the way I want to be treated. It's pretty simple."

It's no wonder the aroma of dill blends beautifully with her ever-ready personality to welcome people season after season. That's pretty simple, too.

**Black Bean Salsa**  
This recipe is from Jessica, one of Brenda's daughters. "She is a herb nut," Brenda says.

- 15-oz. can black beans, drained
- 15-oz. can diced tomatoes
- 1 can Mexican
- 1 jalapeño pepper, seeded and diced
- ¼ cup chopped cilantro/coriander
- ¼ cup red onion, chopped fine
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 tbsps. lime juice
- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. sea salt
- Black pepper, to taste



Photo by Lin Smithwick/The Reporter

Sharon Lindemann, left, and her mother, Ella Mork right, visit with Petal Pusher owner, Brenda Nygard. It was the first time Sharon had been to the Embden greenhouse. "I have been hearing so much about Brenda and the shop, so we decided to come and get some flowers." Sharon, from Enderlin, and Ella, from Petersburg, were happy with their flowery finds. "I'll be back, that's for sure," Sharon said.

Combine all ingredients. Serve with corn chips.

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utes. Pour water over a 1-oz. packet of Carnation Instant Hot Chocolate.

**Italian Cheese Loaf**  
1 loaf (one pound) French bread  
2 cups diced fresh tomatoes  
1 cup shredded mozzarella  
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
1 medium onion, finely chopped  
¼ cup grated Romano cheese  
¼ cup chopped ripe olives  
¼ cup Italian salad dressing  
1 tsp. chopped fresh basil

1 tsp. chopped fresh oregano  
Cut top half off loaf of bread; set aside. Carefully hollow out bottom of loaf, leaving a 1/2-inch shell. In a bowl, combine the remaining ingredients; mix well. Spoon into bread shell; replace top. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes or until cheese is melted. Slice and serve warm. This can also be prepared on the grill.

## Kindred State Bank buys defibrillator

The Kindred State Bank & Agency has purchased a state-of-the-art Philips HeartStart FRx Automated External Defibrillator from Merigen Medical, a Division of FM Ambulance. This device was recently installed in the Kindred Bank location on 411 Elm Street in Kindred.

The Philips HeartStart Defibrillator enables virtually anyone to treat the most common cause of sudden cardiac arrest, ventricular fibrillation, by delivering a shock

to the heart quickly. Fast response when cardiac arrest occurs is critical for survival. Because every minute counts, immediate implementation of CPR including the use of an AED greatly increases the chance of survival of cardiac arrest.

According to the American Heart Association, sudden cardiac arrest is one of the leading causes of death in the world, afflicting more than 340,000 people each year in the U.S. today. Because sudden cardiac ar-

rest can strike anyone, anywhere, anytime without warning, the Kindred State Bank is committed to serving its customers, employees and the community by acquiring a Philips AED that is designed to be safe, reliable and easy to use during a cardiac arrest event.

Stop by the Kindred State Bank or contact Merigen Medical at 877-528-1582 to learn more about this life saving device.



### 49TH ANNUAL

# Page Community Days

## June 18 - 20, 2010

### Friday, June 18

**5:30pm - 7:30pm** Evening Meal at Page School - by Area Mission Society

**7:00pm** Missoula Children's Theatre - "ROBINSON CRUSOE" ARTS  
- Sponsored in part by ND Council on the Arts

**8:45pm - 12:45am** "BROTHER JUKEBOX" at R&J's Front Page Lounge

### Saturday, June 19

**7:30am - 9:30am** French Toast Breakfast, Page Fire Hall  
- Benefit for Page Ambulance Service

**8:00am - 9:30am** 5K Run/Walk  
- Proceeds to benefit MS Society North Central States Chapter  
- Contact Jeanne Mewes (945-2464) or rmewes@rocketmail.com

**10:30am** Parade - Contact Mike & Lori Abraham at 668-2523  
PARADE FLOAT CONTEST

**11:30am** BBQ Beef Dinner, Page City Park - Sponsored by Page Community Club  
BROWNIE SUNDAES, Page City Park - Sponsored by Page Musicmakers

**12:30pm - 2:00pm** Benefit Auction, Page City Park - Proceeds to benefit Youth Summer Recreation  
- arranged by Bold & Beautiful Homemakers Club

**2:30pm** Page Theatre Matinee - "Karate Kid"

**2:30pm - 4:30pm** "ACTIVITIES IN THE PARK & DOWNTOWN"  
- COED SOFTBALL - Anna & Mike Overland  
- MONEY BINGO - \$200 Blackout Bingo for 20th Game - Page Auditorium  
Morton Reger Legion Post #154 - assisted by Page Area Dollars for Scholars

**4:30pm** FIREMEN'S WATER FIGHT & GAMES, Page Main Street

**5:30pm** Page Cafe Grilled Supper - Page Main Street

**7:30pm** Missoula Children's Theatre - "ROBINSON CRUSOE"  
- Page School Gymnasium  
Sponsored in part by ND Council on the Arts ARTS

**7:30pm** Page Theatre - "Karate Kid"

**9:00pm - 1:00am** Street Dance with "Octave Blue" - Sponsored in part by R&J's Front Page Lounge  
Evening lunch served by Colgate Presbyterian Women

### Sunday, June 20

**11:00am** All Faith Community Service, Page School - Sue Anne Berntson  
- Arranged by Area Mission Society

**12:00 Noon** Meal catered by Page Café at Page School cafeteria

**7:30pm** Page Theatre - "Karate Kid"

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### Page Community Billboard

The monthly foot clinic for anyone needing help with foot care will be June 10 in the Senior Center.

An audition for children who would like to participate in "Robinson Crusoe" Children's Theatre presentation during Community Days will be held June 14 at 9 a.m.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet June 15 at 2 p.m. in the home of Diane and Lee Wade.

Annual Page Community Days weekend will be held June 18 - 20.

An All Faith Community Service will be held June 20 at 11 a.m. in the Page School. The service is being arranged by the Area Mission Society - Sue Ann Berntson. It will be followed at noon with a meal catered by the Page Cafe.

Summer swimming lessons will be held June 23 - July 9 in the Valley City State University pool.

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