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Tower City Playground
Dedication - A9



Arthur honors emergency personnel

Emergency personnel put in many volunteer hours, all in an effort to care for people at their most critical need.

On Sept. 16, about 100 attended the Appreciation Night for the Hunter Ambulance, First Responders and Firemen that serve the community. The event was held at the Arthur Community Hall.

Brats and Beans were the menu of the night with city officials and businesses serving the meal. Rae Rieke provided lively piano music.

Mayor of Arthur, Steve Perry, introduced the program. Josh Austin, Jack and William Steffes of the Cub Scouts presented the colors and led the group in the Pledge of Alligance.

Rev. Arlyn Coalter gave the blessing and also accompanied himself on the guitar for two songs he sang with the audience joining in. Butch (Edward) Ewertz, spoke on behalf of the Hunter Ambulance crew, telling of the schedules and work that the volunteers are involved with during their assigned times to be on call.

Those giving testimonies of appreciation were: Terry Gebeke and Noel Iwen. Also, a letter written by Arica Kylo, 16, was read. It detailed her positive experience with the EMTs following a car accident with her and four other teenage girls.

A new defibrillator, furnished by the local Parish Nurse program was on display that will be available at the Arthur United Methodist Church.

A plaque was presented to the emergency crews by Mayor Perry and many of the audience expressed their gratitude of those willing to take part in this life-saving program.

21st ND Korean-Vietnam Veterans Reunion

The 21st Annual ND Korean Veterans Reunion will be held at the All-Vets Club in Jamestown Friday, Oct. 8 and Sat. Oct. 9. The reunion and commemoration includes all veterans of Korean service, Vietnam service, and Canadian Korean War veterans.

This year marks sixty years since the Korean War began in 1950. It also is fifty-two years after a military expedition force entered Vietnam.

The reunion starts Friday, Oct. 8 with registration at the All-Vets Club and various activities throughout the day and night. Veterans of the National Guard and reservists that served during the Korean and Vietnam wars are invited to an informal gathering Friday evening.

The Saturday program includes registration, a noon luncheon and program at the Lantern Room in the Jamestown Mall.

Also on Saturday, a fund raiser auction will be held at the All-Vets Club. During the evening, beginning at 6:00 p.m., the Jamestown Drum and Bugle Corps will present a concert in conjunction with a memorial service. The traditional reunion banquet will follow at 7:00 p.m. Live entertainment is scheduled to follow the banquet. The evening program, including the banquet is open to the public. Banquet tickets may be purchased in advance or at the registration table.

To preregister, purchase banquet tickets or obtain further info, contact: Korean Reunion Chairman (701) 952-0893 or mail to: Korean Reunion Chairman, 1739 4th Ave. NE, Jamestown, ND 58401.

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Area soldiers honored at Fargo base on Sept. 11

By Amanda Gades

More than 3,500 North Dakota National Guard soldiers and 1,800 airmen have been mobilized since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. More than 250 of these brave men and women were honored Sept. 11 during the hometown hero salute for the Happy Hooligans of the 119th Wing. The event took place at the Air National Guard base in Fargo.

It was no coincidence to hear five Clarke's named in a row during the stage recognition ceremony. Kindred resident Bob Clarke, his two sons, two daughters and a son-in-law were among the 119th Air Division members honored.

"I'm honored to have my whole family be recognized," said retired Senior Master Sergeant Bob Clarke.

Clarke served during the Vietnam War from 1971 - 1974. He enlisted in the North Dakota Air National Guard in 1978. Bob served three months at the United Arab Emirates and several stateside missions such as Langley Air Force Base near Hampton, Va. He retired in 2007.

His children's military history

and recent deployments included:

Technical Sgt. Josh Clarke joined the Army National Guard in 1994. He transferred to the Air Guard and went full-time in 1996. In 2003, he was deployed to Burgas, Bulgaria where he performed security duties.

Staff Sgt. Samantha Clarke Kolness joined Air Guard in 1996. Her main duties have been in the 119th Services Squadron for the Happy Hooligans. Kolness provided moral welfare support at the United Arab Emirates in 2008-2009 and served 60 days in Kuwait in moral and mortuary affairs.

Technical Sgt. Kari Clarke Appletoft made the commitment to serve the country in 1997. She worked in Plans and Scheduling, and maintenance training. She was deployed in 2005 to Langley Air Force base, where she served as aircraft crew chief.

The youngest of the Clarke family, Staff Sgt. Donald Clarke, enlisted in 2001. He has been deployed twice to the Middle East. With his duties as a civil engineer,



PHOTOS BY AMANDA GADES/THE REPORTER

The Clarke family includes (from left): Jason Kolness, Samantha Clarke Kolness, Leaha Clarke, Josh Clarke, Donald Clarke, Kari Clarke Appletoft and Bob Clarke. Kari's husband, Jamie, was not in attendance at this Happy Hooligans event. Jamie was honored earlier in the week at a Commander's call.

Soldiers honored - A2

\$5.3 million budget in place for 2011

By Lin Smithwick

In quick action at Monday's special meeting, the Casselton City Council unanimously approved the \$5.3 million budget for next year. There is no increase in the levy over the current budget.

Most of Monday's hour and 20 minute meeting focused on zoning issues for the North Everest Addition on the south side of Casselton.

Kyle Meyer, with Moore Engineering, discussed plat details with the council. The land is being developed by Jack Dalrymple, owner of much of the property in that area. Dalrymple is retaining two lots. The plans are to develop one additional lot for a new grocery store, two lots for a dentist's office and two lots for a Casselton daycare facility. The front footage of the grocery store lot is 493 feet; 178 feet for Dalrymple's lots; 162 feet for the dentist's office; and 162 feet for the daycare facility.

Lorne Sterner, chairman of Planning and Zoning attended the meeting to field questions from the council. After much discussion, the council approved the plat for the addition. They also voted to rezone several of the lots (not Dalrymple's) from agriculture to general commercial.

The council also voted to implement a Tax Increment Finance (TIF) district with the contingencies that a line of credit letter for 50 percent of the

cost would be provided by Dalrymple. The letter would not be released until construction of all the buildings is complete, even if the lots are sold. The line of credit contingency was implemented after Councilman Steve Link expressed concerns over the potential for any unexpected problems with the project.

Prior to the vote, the council also agreed to amend the Urban Renewal and Development Plan to include the North Everest Addition.

The final motion for the TIF district also included a stipulation for inclusion of a lift station surcharge for the business owners. The motion to approve was made by Councilman Pete Silbernagel and seconded by Phil Spooner. Councilman Craig Tillisch, Link, Spooner and Silbernagel voted in favor of the motion. Fred Wangler, owner of the grocery store, abstained. Councilman Paul Spooner was not present at the meeting.

In other action at the special meeting, the council:

Passed a motion for water and mowing assessments

Approved the \$149,700 bid from Gast Construction for energy upgrades and remodeling of City Hall.

Approved the Cass Rural Water Pipeline Easement.

The next regular meeting of the Casselton City Council will be Oct. 4. There will be a special hearing for



Kyle Meyer, with Moore Engineering, reviews plat for the North Everest Addition during Monday's Casselton City Council meeting.

the Safe Route to School assessments Monday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m., in city council chambers located at city hall. Copies of the detailed budget are also available at the auditor's office in city hall.

City of Harwood moves ahead on Quiet Zone

By Amanda Gades

One more rural Cass County town is joining the list of municipalities seeking to establish a Whistle Free Zone. This time, Harwood is hoping to silence the whistles, a project completed in Mapleton and well-underway in Casselton.

At the Harwood City Council meeting last Tuesday, the council unanimously approved a motion to move forward with preliminary steps for a Quiet Zone, including preparing a Notice of Intent (NOI) for the Federal Rail Administration.

This means that the city's contract with Fargo-Moorhead Metropolitan Council of Governments would extend to April 2011 and would cost about \$500.

The approval came on the heels of a presentation by Peggy Harder, senior transportation planner with the Fargo-Moorhead Metropolitan Council of Governments.

Harder referred to four alternative safety measures in the feasibility study she prepared. Costs ranged



Peggy Harder, Fargo-Moorhead Metropolitan Council of Governments, spoke about establishing a Quiet Zone in Harwood. She stated the Federal Rail Administration looked favorably upon the city because the majority of the residents and the school are on one side of the tracks.

Harwood Quiet Zone - A2

Everyone is someone special at Good Samaritan

By Lin Smithwick

Beyond the inspiring words are inspiring actions. For 88 years, Good Sam - as it is affectionately referred to - in Arthur has provided shelter and support through generations of caring service for the 'older young people' in the rural Cass County region.

The annual Home Day celebration, held this past Sunday, provided several hundred people a fun afternoon with lively music under the tent, a ham dinner served by the Arthur Lions' Club, barrel train rides and games for the kids - don't forget the petting zoo - a silent auction and the ethnic food tasting. For those with a sweet tooth (or for those with just sweet memories of a favorite childhood confection) there was cotton candy, popular with everyone. Throughout the afternoon, the mouth-watering aroma of sizzling french fries wafting across the Good Sam campus magnetized the crowds. Most of the time, patient lines waited as Paul Grothe kept the fries coming hot from the peanut oil. Next to Grothe's frying post, were the folks dishing up the root beer floats. Few could resist the combination. One lady walking away with a float in one hand and a tray of fries in the other, quipped, "Boy, it doesn't get any better than this." No one could argue

with that. Grothe, a retired minister, was pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Hillsboro. "We used to do this in Hillsboro," he explained. "People really enjoyed it there, too."

The day began with a worship service conducted by pastors Scott Fielder and Arlyn Coalter, followed by activities that kept everyone happy, well-fed and entertained. The Kringen Accordion Band kept feet tapping and memories popping as they played polkas and other popular music. People filled their plates with the tasty ham dinner with all the trimmings. As they listened to the music, ate dinner and visited with friends and neighbors, everyone was there to celebrate Good Sam and all it represents to the Arthur community and the entire region.

Margaret Olson, the activities coordinator at the Arthur facility, said she has been chairing the event for six years. "We always look forward to Home Day because it draws the community in to see what we have to offer here. It gives us a chance to highlight the three areas of care we provide - skilled, basic and assisted living." Olson also thanked all the volunteers who help at Good Sam. "We rely on them so much, and appreciate all the work they do. It's terrific."

The Home Day program and dedication of the History House official-

ly concluded the celebration. Bruce Bowersox, Good Sam administrator, thanked everyone for attending the day's festivities. "It's good to have everyone here and we appreciate all of you coming out to share the day with us." Bowersox has been administrator at the Arthur facility a little more than a year.

Two employees, Tammie Halvorson and Elaine Heidorn, were honored for outstanding service. Halvorson, who has worked at good Sam for six years, was named the 2010 Employee of the Year. It was pointed out that she has shown "great compassion to the residents while looking after their needs." Bowersox said Tammie takes time with the residents and connects with them emotionally. "She is caring and fun and makes the residents feel they are truly at home."

Heidorn, who is now retired, received the 2010 Certified Nursing Assistant of the Year. She worked at Good Sam for 36 years. As a member of the safety committee and Booster Club, she demonstrated dedication to the center and the community. During her years with Good Sam, she received the 1995 Employee of the Year, and the 2001 Certified Nursing Award. Also in 2001, she went on



PHOTOS BY LIN SMITHWICK/THE REPORTER
Ruth Olson, seated, from left, and her granddaughter, Amanda Peterson, with Ruth's daughters, Margie Lee and Arlene Peterson, Amanda's mom, pose for a three-generation photo. Ruth is a resident of Arthur's Good Sam facility.

Good Sam - A2



'Round About

with Lin Smithwick

Kindred spirit behind Big Iron

The peaceful countryside near Kindred may have seemed many lifetimes away last week for Chaun Merkens.

Merkens was able to get home at night for a few hours sleep, but, for the most part, her waking (and probably sleeping) hours were filled with Big Iron. As event coordinator for Big Iron and many of the other projects hosted by the Red River Valley Fair folks, Merkens knows what it means to juggle a million balls in the air at the same time. There were the 800-plus exhibitors representing about 600 companies who needed to be kept happy. More than 10 foreign countries, including Australia, Kazakhstan, Russia, the Ukraine and South Africa, were represented at Big Iron. Just keeping track of everyone would be overwhelming for most people. Not Chaun Merkens. "This is a phenomenal event. It's really fun." But, she adds, "I don't think people really understand the incredible influence Big Iron has internationally. This is a way bigger thing than just us here in North Dakota."

Bryan Schultz, Big Iron general manager, agreed saying this year's event was the biggest yet. "It keeps growing and keeps getting better." The waiting list for want-to-be exhibitors also keeps growing. Despite the addition of a new building that enabled them to have 67 more

booths than last year, there was still a waiting list for exhibitor's space. "Our buildings are full," Merkens says, and we have people waiting to get in here."

How that translates for current exhibitors is: don't mess up. There was one no-show at the end of opening day last week. If they didn't show up this year, they won't be back next year or any other year. There are no second chances. "We just can't tolerate that," Merkens said. "We have too many people who want to be a part of Big Iron." The same rule goes for people who don't fit the criteria who may try to get in any way. They might make it once, but it won't happen twice. "We are very strict about who is allowed to exhibit at Big Iron."

That may be just one of the many reasons Big Iron is so successful and keeps coming back year after year. The 800 exhibitors this year attracted an estimated 70,000-75,000 visitors. At control central in the headquarters building, Merkens and her crew patiently helped everyone coming to the windows for help.

Many people were looking for a place to buy this year's Big Iron memorabilia – everything from hats to pins to coffee mugs. Exhibitors came with last minute questions or dilemmas that Merkens calmly handled one at a time.

Chaun Merkens has been doing this job since 2002, but had been with the Red River Fair organization for a few years prior to that. "This is just something I knew I wanted to do. It is getting easier every year, because we learn what works and what doesn't." She adds, "Big Iron changes every year and we are growing and maturing with it. She is also involved with the annual fair, the horse show and other activities at the fair grounds.

When she does manage to have some spare time, she raises horses and also drives the school bus for Kindred students. That's why getting up and being at Big Iron in the early morning hours isn't too extreme for her.

Among the challenges she deals with each year, is just getting all the exhibitors in and to their correct spots. Many of them have been using the same place – indoors or outdoors – for a long time, so that is a little easier. The outdoor exhibitors are allowed on the grounds up to a week before Big Iron's opening day. The indoor exhibitor's can set-up the day before. The indoor 8x10-foot booth areas are \$400 each and the outdoor spaces are about \$400, depending on the size.

In addition to overseeing booth and exhibiting spaces, Merkens also balances many other aspects of an



PHOTO BY LIN SMITHWICK/THE REPORTER
Chaun Merkens, event coordinator for Big Iron, with an aerial photo of last year's farm show.

event with a scope as broad as Big Iron's. There is a large, ticketed picnic for exhibitors only on the second night of Big Iron. "This gives organizers and exhibitors a change to visit and get to know each other," Merkens explains.

There is also the scheduling

of politicians anxious to get some hand-shaking political messages to the large audiences. Among the highlights of this year's Big Iron, was a special appearance and address by Tom Vilsack, the secretary of agriculture for the United States.

By the end of the week, exhibitors

are weary and ready to pack up their displays and move on. And Merkens? Monday morning this week found her right back at it planning Big Iron 2011. The serenity Chaun Merkens finds at home in Kindred will always be waiting for her.

Quiet Zone - from A1

from \$25,100 to \$191,900. These estimates include the safety measures, engineering cost and contingency fees.

The city council was leaning towards option number 2 at \$50,000. This would install medians by the County Road 22 and Ted Avenue crossings and quiet zone signs at Ames Avenue.

With this option, the city's cost would likely be around \$5,000, should they get approved for the state quiet zone funding through the North Dakota Department of Transportation.

More definite costs will be given to the council following Harder's completion of the NOI.

During her research, she will be meeting with representatives of the North Dakota Department of Transportation, Burlington Northern Santa Fe and the Federal Rail Administration.

Harder added that the city will need the blessing of the county for the safety improvements on County Road 22. "They are the authority for that road," she said.

Mayor Bill Rohrich asked what the city would have to pay if they decided not to do the project after Harder presents the estimates in the spring.

"You would just have to pay the hours we submitted to you," Harder responded.

Should the city go forward, the proposal would be submitted to the state's department of transportation director for review of the grant funds request. In that proposal, the city would have to list how their portion of the project would be paid for.

The city will be able to fit these costs into their budget and not need a special assessment, according to Rohrich.

This is good news for residents who have shown support of the project, with the main reservation being cost.

"I've received quite a few e-mails from Auditor Sherry Morris mentioning residents views," Harder said two days after the meeting. "There have been a lot of positive comments. The only concern has been what it will cost them."

Street improvement project bids discussed

The city council reviewed bids for the 2010 project to seal coat the streets citywide. The council had several questions about the bids. Without the city engineer present to answer questions, they decided to table the action until next month's meeting.

The city has 60 days to accept or reject bids for the project, explained City Attorney John Schockley.

Budget review

The city will be reviewing the preliminary budget at a special budget meeting Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. The final 2011 budget will be approved at the Oct. 4 city meeting.

Good Sam - from A1

to win the Good Samaritan Society's National Certified Nursing Assistant of the Year Award. Bowersox said this is the last time she can receive the award "unless we can talk her into coming back."

Pastor Greg Wilcox, a pastor and the Good Samaritan Society's vice president for Mission Effectiveness, gave the closing remarks, dedicating the History House. His grandfather, August "Dad" Hoeger, was the founder of the Good Samaritan Society. In an interview prior to the dedication, Wilcox said this was the "initial dedication."

He added, "We are always excited to see changes and to remember our history. We want this to be a place where people can remember and honor the past and feel at home."

The History House, which is the original Good Samaritan facility, was established in Arthur in 1922. In 2008, the house was moved to a spot behind the present Good Sam location. A remodeling project began last year and was recently completed. "We will be working on other phases of the house restoration project," Wilcox pointed out. He said they are looking for artifacts that represent the 1920s era when the house was built. Part of Sunday's activities included a tour of the History House



Ethel Wischer, who worked at Good Sam for 12 years, visits with Jodi Bergum, during Sunday's celebration in Arthur.

where people could study photos and information about the facility.

The Mission Statement for the Good Samaritan says part of its belief is "In Christ's love, everyone is

someone." Those attending Sunday's event know that the Good Sam's actions speak as loud as its words.

Soldiers honored- from A1

120 days in Baghdad, Iraq and four months in Kuwait from 2008-2009. He was also deployed for 60 days to Gulfport, MS during Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

Clarke's daughters met their military husbands while in the service.

Samantha's husband, Jason, joined the Air Force in 1990 and joined the 119th in 1996. He and Sam married in 2006. Like his spouse, he was also deployed to the Middle East. Last year, he served 60 days in Qatar. He was also crew chief for F-16's at Langley Air Force base in 2005 and 2006.

Kari's husband, Jamie, enlisted in the N.D. Army National Guard in 1999 and switched to the Air Guard in 2001. That transfer resulting in he and Kari meeting and later marrying in 2006.

In his 2004 deployment, he was assigned to Langley Air Force Base where he served as a weapons loader.

Together, the Clarke family combines for more than 100 years of service to the country.

Among the awards and distinctions the family has earned is the North Dakota National Guard Family of the Year in 2000.

Today, soldiers are often called heroes for the selfless acts they per-



Bob Clarke, Kindred, shaking hands with Gov. Hoeven, during the hometown heroes salute Sept. 11. Clarke's father was in the Navy during WWII and his paternal grandfather served in Europe in WWI.

form for the country. Bob Clarke doesn't necessarily consider himself a hero.

"I just consider it doing my service to the country," said Bob

Clarke. "As for my children, I think they saw what I was doing in the guard and wanted to be part of the same thing."

Fargo Drivers License site to undergo remodeling project

The North Dakota Department of Transportation (NDDOT) Drivers License site located in the NDDOT building at 503 38th St. S., Fargo, will soon undergo a major remodeling project that will provide a variety of updates to the site while improving customer service. During the remodel, the drivers license site will be moved to a temporary location within the building and continue to provide regular services. The site will be closed on Oct. 4 to allow for the move. The temporary site will re-open on Oct. 5 and remain open until the project is complete. Signs will be posted to direct customers to the temporary location.

"The updates will not only upgrade the look of the drivers license area,

but also provide a more secure atmosphere with added privacy for our customers when they come to do business at the NDDOT," says Glenn Jackson, Director of the Drivers License Division. Renovations to the site will include: new carpet and paint, the installation of queue management systems, customer counters with privacy barriers, ADA accessible counters, security cameras and credit card machines. The funding for the project will be provided by a federal grant and state funding.

For a complete list of drivers license sites and hours, please go to: <http://www.dot.nd.gov/divisions/driverslicense/docs/1042.pdf>.

Brat feed for Gov.'s Park improvements rescheduled

The annual Brat Feed at the Governors' Park was rescheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 22, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The feed will conclude at 7 p.m.

A free will offering will be taken.

Proceeds will be used to make improvements at Governors' Park.

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Anniversaries



Galen & Jo Satrom

Galen and Josephine (Peterson) Satrom, Page, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their family. They were married September 25, 1960 in St. John's Lutheran Church, Starbuck, Minn. They have three children, Brenda Satrom, Grand Forks, Greg (Kim) Satrom, and Richard (Gwen) Satrom, Page, and seven grandchildren.



Open House

Brekhus

An open house bridal shower for Tonya Brekhus will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in the Dav- enport Community Center. Tonya and Brady Kellerman will be married November 6.

Moen

An open house baby shower will be held Saturday, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. in the Grandin Firehall for Paislee Kay Moen, daughter of Dustin and KaLee Moen, Grand Forks. Paislee was born August 12, 2010. They are registered at Target.

Book Nook

Kindred Public Library

330 Elm Street, PO Box 63 • Kindred, ND 58051

The library has been a BUSY place this summer. In June 244 patrons visited the library; in July, 239 and 206 in August. We are pleased with the numbers! Keep coming to the library for all your media needs!

Almost 40 children and a few adults signed up for the SUMMER READING- PROGRAM. The program ended in August but plans are already being made for next year's reading program.

TRICK OR TREAT at the library Sunday, Oct. 31 from 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. No tricks -- just library treats.

BREAKFAST WITH A BOOK will begin next month. Contact the library for more information about this fun program. A light breakfast and coffee and lively discussion are held the second Saturday of each month. It's fun! Please join us!

The TOUR OF HOMES will be Sunday, Nov. 21 - beginning with tickets sales at noon. Homes on the tour this year are Nancy and Wayne Lunder; Erick and Sarah Score; Sharon and Brad Oye;

Suzanne and Vern Wolff; and George and Karen Kruse. A raffle basket will again be held - goodies at the library before, during and after the tour. Make plans now for a fun afternoon. Tickets will soon be available at the library or the day of the tour.

IF you would be willing to contribute a RAFFLE BASKET for the tour of homes, please contact Georgia Berg or Nancy Lunder. Would you consider such a gift to the library? Some examples might be ... a Christmas basket, handyman's basket, beauty/lotion package, etc... Thanks to those who already have decided to donate basket. If you would like to donate an item for this, please contact the library and we can easily accept your donation. You may also contact Nancy Lunder at 428-3206 and she will pick up your basket. Tickets for the baskets will be available in the next few weeks and will be available at the library and also the day of the tour of homes.. Library board members will be selling these tickets until the tour of homes date. Tickets will also be available at the library the day of the tour of homes.

Engagements



Buth-Hamry

Brianna Buth and Kyle Hamry announce their engagement. Parents are Rod and Becky Buth, Moorhead, Minn., and Don and Vicky Hamry, Kindred. Brianna is a 2004 graduate of Moorhead High School. She attended Minnesota State College and is employed with Sanford Health, Fargo. Kyle is a 2003 graduate of Kindred High School. He attended Moorhead Community College and is employed with Swenson Cabinets, Kindred. They will be married October 16 in Christ the King Church, Moorhead. A reception will follow the ceremony at the Courtyard by Marirot, Moorhead.

Krueger family reunion

A reunion of the descendants of William F. and Barbara Krueger, who homesteaded at Chaffee in 1870, was held in the Leonard Senior Citizens Center, Leonard, September 11 with 92 family members attending, including the last remaining sibling of William A. and Lydia Krueger, Dolores Krueger Beadles, age 98.

Those present came from North Dakota, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, New York, Missouri and New Mexico. The day was spent sharing past family stories, experi- ences and pictures as well as renew- ing old acquaintances and making new acquaintances. A special fea- ture of the day was the attendance of all 11 children of Lorraine Krueger Sullivan. A book has been written on the history of the Krueger family titled "Beyond the Garden Wall" by North Dakota author and descendant of William and Barbara, Evelyn Nack Olgeirson.



STUDENTS... BRING a study group to the library after school. Use the computer for research or the back room for studying as a group. We welcome students and encourage you to come and study at the library. BOOK CLUBS are also encouraged to have their meetings at the library. We can help coordinate some snacks/coffee and a relaxing place to have your meetings. Contact the library for more information.

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community does for the library. We have decided NOT TO ACCEPT cookbooks, out-of-date craft books or any kind of encyclopedias. We don't really have the space for those books and they are not utilized very much. You may drop off your donation at the library.

"Fall into" some good reading with the new books that we have at the library. Check us out!

The Kindred Library board meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the library.

St. Agatha's Church Supper

Sunday, September 26, 2010
4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
at the Hope American Legion in Hope, ND

<p>Cost: Adults (12 & up): \$8 Youth (6 to 11): \$5 Preschool (5 & under): \$2</p>	<p>Serving: Turkey, Dressing, Meatballs, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Corn, Squash, Coleslaw and Homemade Asst. Pies.</p>
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Governors Park BRAT FEED

Wednesday, September 22
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

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Governors Park Committee:
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Ken Habiger, Larry Geggman

Pet Corner

Name: Beck
Owners: Carol (Hejl) & Dave Jerke, staying with Bill & Gwen Hejl until Carol & Dave buy a house
Type of pet: part Black Lab
Age of Pet: 6.5 years
Favorite Food: any dry dog food
Favorite Activity: Walking 10 miles a day with Gwen & hanging out at the farm
Personality: He is an easy dog to have around. Doesn't bark very often, stays in the farm yard, loves to be around people, travels well in the car, doesn't chase the two cats, loves to be brushed at the end of the day on the deck. He even stops and smells the flowers when he walks by the beds. He is not a hunting dog, he just wears the vest so he won't get shot while we're walking in the fall.



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AUTUMN PARENT EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

The Region V Parenting Resource Center offers parenting classes throughout the six county southeast region of North Dakota. The upcoming quarterly newsletter will provide information on classes scheduled to begin this fall. If you would like to receive the newsletter, please contact the Cass County Extension Office: 701-241-5700 or diane.langer@ndsu.edu.

The fall newsletter, coming out Oct. 1, will provide information on classes including Love & Logic, a five-week series beginning mid-October; The Nurtured Heart Approach five-week series beginning Oct. 18; Together 4 Kids offerings with Fargo Public Schools; Keeping Your Children Out of the Crossfire – and more. Class listings are also posted on our website at www.ag.ndsu.edu/casscountyextension.

One parenting program that is

offered locally is the Nurturing Parenting Program. It is a 15-week series offered two times each year in Fargo. This program is for families with children ages 0-5. The program is free and child care is provided. There are separate parent education and children's sessions. Each night begins with a light supper. The fall Nurturing Parenting Program series is currently underway. The winter/spring series will begin on Jan. 13, 2011. Complete details, dates, and registration, are available on our website.

The Region V Parenting Resource Center is part of the North Dakota Parent Education Network with Parenting Resource Centers located throughout the state. Region V is a partnership of NDSU, Cass County and the North Dakota Department of Human Services, Children and Family Services Division, Child Protection Program, working together to provide parent education.

Upcoming grief classes through Hospice of the RRV

Hospice of the Red River Valley is offering the following grief and loss courses this fall. Registration is required and space is limited.

Beyond Widowhood: Transitions Class will be held from 6-8 p.m. Mondays from Oct. 11 - Nov. 29. This is an eight-session class intended for adults who have been widowed for at least one year, who wish to address the more practical aspects of widowhood. Registration deadline is Oct. 4.

Journeymen Through Grief will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursdays from Oct. 7 - Oct. 28. This is a four-session class for recently bereaved adults to help them understand their

grief, explore methods of self-care and to embrace memories. Registration deadline is Oct. 1.

Youth Journeys will be held Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. This program is for young people, ages 6-18, who have lost a loved one through death. Adults are encouraged to accompany children. Registration is required by Oct. 11. A nominal fee will be charged.

All classes will be held at Hospice of the Red River Valley, 1701 38th St. S, Fargo. For more information or to register, contact the Journeys Department at (800) 237-4629.

Fong working with legislators in response to federal tax increases

Tax Commissioner Cory Fong announced that he is working with state legislators on legislation to address the anticipated impact of the expiration of the Bush tax cuts.

"We are preparing to introduce legislation during the 2011 legislative session to ensure North Dakota taxpayers are not subject to additional state income taxes that would result if certain provisions of the Bush tax cuts expire," said Fong.

Currently, the standard deduction for married filers who file a joint return is twice that of the standard deduction for single filers, which creates parity between the two filing statuses. This provision, which eliminated some of the penalty associated with filing a married joint return, is set to expire unless Congress takes action to extend it. Should it expire, the standard deduction for married filers would once again penalize married filers who file a joint return.

"We've worked tirelessly in the last two legislative sessions to provide meaningful and substantive tax relief to our citizens, reducing the burden on our North Dakota families, businesses, and farmers and ranchers," said Fong. "This is not the time to sit back and allow North Dakotans to be taxed any more just because of the action, or inaction, of Congress"

According to Tax Department analysis, once the standard deduction provision for married filers expires, more than 83,000 North Dakota taxpayers would see an increase in their federal taxable income. The result would be an increase in their federal

and state income taxes.

"The legislation we are working on aims to protect North Dakota taxpayers from paying more into the state coffers because of Washington's actions," said Representative Mike Nathe of Bismarck.

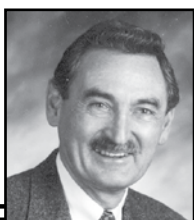
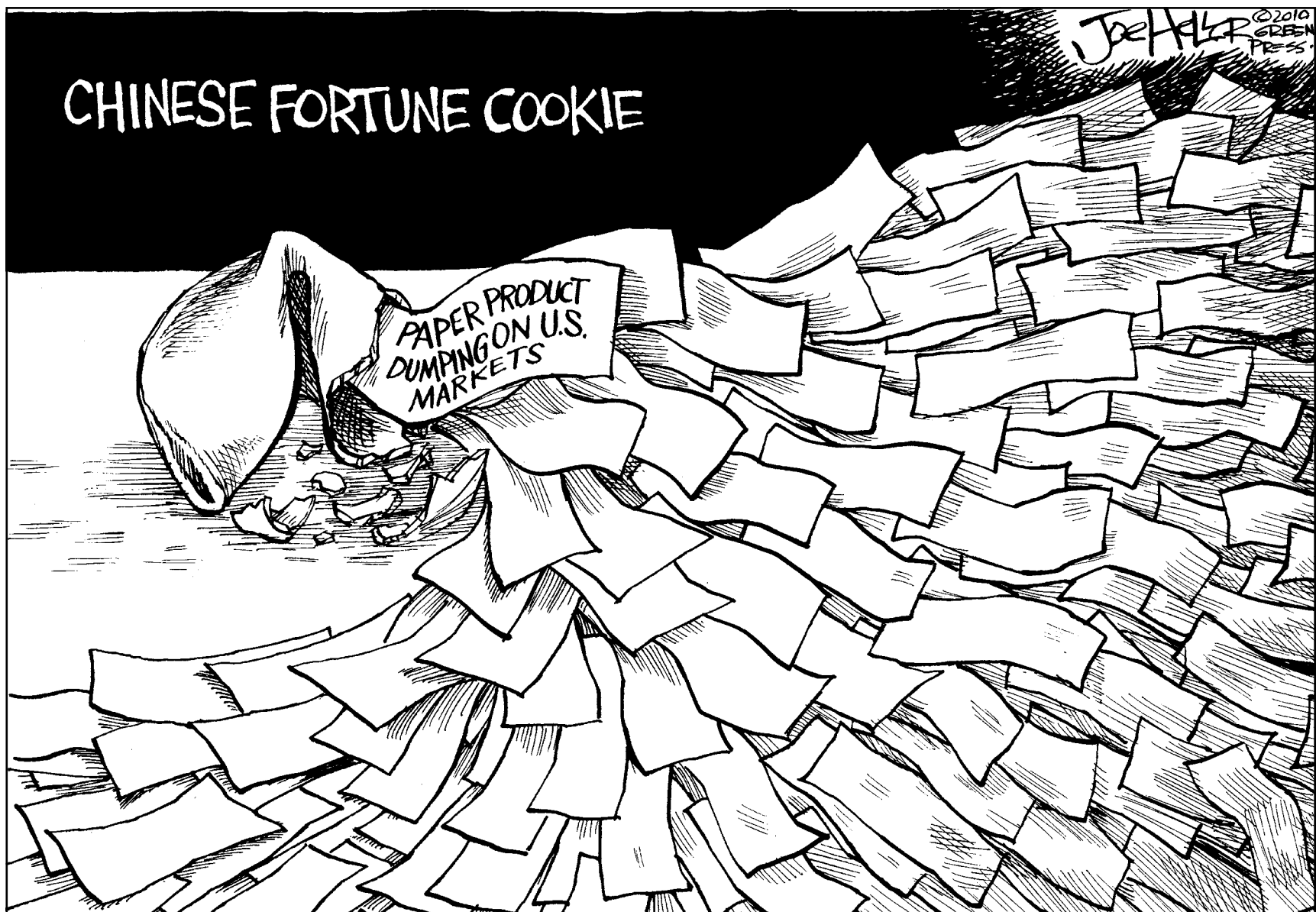
Senator Dwight Cook, Mandan, and Representative Wes Belter, Cass County, Chairmen of the Senate and House Finance and Taxation Committees, added that this legislation could also serve as a vehicle for other possible legislative changes that may be necessary to ensure that North Dakota taxpayers do not see increases in their state income taxes resulting from Congressional actions.

"There may be other legislative changes to consider, depending on what Congress does or doesn't do," said Cook.

"It's important that we are prepared and have legislation ready to go that will safeguard our state's taxpayers," said Belter.

If Congress does not extend the standard deduction provision of the soon-to-expire Bush tax cuts, there is a direct impact on taxpayers' state income tax liabilities and on the state's tax revenues. Married couples filing joint returns could see an increase in their state income tax of up to \$94 per year. The overall fiscal impact to the state would be an increase of approximately \$6.7 million per biennium in additional tax revenue.

According to Fong, the group anticipates introducing legislation at the beginning of the 2011 legislative session.



The Dakota Kid

by Lynn Hummel

A New Service: Comforting the Homesick

At a time when unemployment in this country is at about 9.6 percent, this column is in constant search for ideas for creating new jobs. Let me launch the latest idea with an assumption you may dispute until you have finished reading this article. Here's the assumption: homesickness generates an opportunity for thousands of new jobs. Read further.

There are 2,474 public and private four-year colleges and universities in the U.S. and 1,666 public and private two-year schools. That's a total of 4,140 schools, with a combined enrollment of approximately 17.5 million students. Now some more assumptions based on everyday observations and common sense. Assume that one-fourth of those students are first year students away from home for the first time. Now, assume further that about 10 percent of those students (male and female) get homesick the first week they're away from home. That would mean that in the first week of September there were 437,500 homesick students. OK, maybe 10 percent is a bit strong -- so let's assume a five percent homesick rate -- that's still 218,750 homesick students.

So how does homesickness create an employment opportunity? Have

you ever seen mothers and dads dropping off their precious freshman at a college dormitory? The mothers cry openly, the dads snifle, and the kids slink off in embarrassment. But every kid has a cell phone and at least five percent are calling home in the first 24 hours. Some will openly admit they are homesick, the rest will whimper and ask dumb questions about their dogs, cats, little brothers and sisters and there will be long pauses and awkward silences. Girls will whine louder than boys, but boys will be hurting just as much. Mothers and dads will get mushy and wish they could do something, but they're not going to suggest the kids pack up and come home. But hey, homesickness is real and there are many early dropouts, not because the students can't hack the studies, but just because they get homesick.

OK -- how about the job angle? Here it is. An agency will be established starting a service called "Freshman Tuck-In." The agency will organize an army of warm motherly and grandmotherly types, all at least twice as old as the students, who can calm and comfort the homesick and assure them that everything is going to be all right and that by the end of a week or two they'll be getting acquainted,

meeting new people, making new friends and getting into the routine of classes. It's nothing more than some hand holding and tender loving care at one of the critical hours of a young person's life.

Grieving parents would hire these Tuck-In specialists to comfort the students in person (and the parents by phone) for a reasonable compensation. The specialists would be selected carefully for their people skills including kindness and sympathy, would be required to be good listeners, soothing talkers and have pleasant personalities and be optimistic and confident. The job would only be temporary of course -- it couldn't (shouldn't) possibly last more than a month.

You may ask why all the specialists would be women. Let's face it, there is a difference. Any young person with a chance to mug for a TV camera always says "hi mom." It's never "hi dad." I had a wonderful, strong dad. He loved me dearly, but he wasn't a warm Tuck-In type. Don't argue -- it's women only.

Let's just say the average Tuck-In took two hours a day for two weeks. That's 20 hours. Let's assume a rate of \$25.00 per hour for this priceless service. If all five percent of the home-

sick students (218,750) were tucked in, \$10,937,500 would be pumped into the economy. If ten percent were tucked in, the gross would be almost \$22 million.

There would be no guarantees of course. If a kid is a total crybaby, there can be no cure in two weeks or even a month. Parents can't expect miracles. That's why Tuck-In fees must be paid in advance -- no refunds. After all, tuition is paid in advance and is not refunded.

If the student needs a boot in the rear, and parents know that in advance, perhaps a marine drill sergeant type of specialist could be employed for a "Grow-Up Shape-Up" Tuck-In. The cost would be double of course, but that way the parents would know they'd done everything they could to protect that pre-paid tuition investment.

The first month of college could be the most crucial month of the entire four-year period for a student and her family. No effort should be spared to protect the most precious thing a family has -- its children. So remember, never underestimate the power of a tender word.



Lloyd Omdahl

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

Immigration Reform is a Pipe Dream

Comprehensive immigration reform is a pipe dream. Even though everyone agrees that illegal immigration is an important issue, the problem is unsolvable, considering the fragmentation of opinion in the public, among policymakers and the immediate stakeholders.

First, the mood of the public is not amenable to negotiation on the issue. Recent polls indicate that half of the people favor the law in Arizona that encourages law enforcement personnel to ask about legal status in an arrest when there is reason to believe that the person is in the United States illegally. It is obvious that the public mood is more inclined toward getting tough than getting generous.

Second, the issue is a political standoff between a majority of the Republicans and a majority of the Democrats. The Democrats are soft-pedaling ("stonewalling") would be a better word) the issue because a large majority of the Hispanics voted for Obama in the last election. Noting the

mushrooming Hispanic population, Democrats are looking forward to keeping Hispanics in their electoral base.

But Republican strategists also want to get a share of this electoral bonanza so they won't come right out and define a clear position on illegal immigration. To stop any liberalization of immigration rules, however, they use a term that stops negotiations - amnesty. It is an intimidating word because it sounds like a reward for breaking the law when the legitimate immigrants labor through five years before they can be granted citizenship. Republicans will brand any concessions to illegal immigrants as amnesty.

However, all is not peace and harmony in Republican circles. A considerable number of businessmen, most of whom are Republicans, need the illegal immigrants to work their fields, clean their hotels, and perform scores of other jobs that locals refuse to consider. These Republicans would

favor a more lenient process to get the workers they need.

Then there is the underground railroad consisting Mexican-American citizens who are co-conspirators in the evasion of the immigrant laws. You can bet that our Hispanic citizens are protecting and hiding their Mexican friends and relatives from the law. Not only that, they are the ones leading marches in the streets, lobbying for liberalization of immigration laws, and protesting any government action to curb immigration. They are fighting for a cheap pass into the country.

The Catholic hierarchy is somewhere in this mix because the vast majority of illegal immigrants are Catholic. The hierarchy is not in the front line of the debate but it is usually ready with an influential word when one is appropriate. Here again there is division. Many of the rank-and-file Catholics are not in agreement with the leadership on this issue. Their grandparents were re-

quired to go through the legal process and they feel that the integrity of the system ought to be preserved, regardless of who is involved.

Finally, we come to the 11 million illegal immigrants already in the country. Any reform legislation would certainly require all 11 million to identify themselves. If they wouldn't come out for a harmless U. S. Census headcount, neither will they risk deportation by showing their faces under new legislation. Only blanket citizenship for everyone would allay their fears. That would be amnesty, pure and simple.

Under our system of government, nothing can be done until massive consensus exists. Right now, there isn't any. It is obvious that the opinions of the public, the policymakers and the stakeholders are too divergent for reform to happen. The only reform in sight is longer and higher walls on the border and there isn't even much consensus on that or it would be happening with more vigor.



Letters to the Editor

The Cass County Reporter encourages "letters to the editor" from all of its readers on any issue in the news or anything else that might be on their minds.

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Area children take first communion

St. Leo's Catholic Church held confirmation and first communion May 22 in St. Mary's Cathedral, Fargo. Participating were (back, from left) Fr. James Ermer, Alexis Buhr, Cameron Radermacher, Jordan Meehl, Bishop Samuel Aquila, (middle) Maycee Bolgreaan, Matalyn Dietz-Iverson, Brady Sherritt, Andrew Volk, Ryan Muscha, (front) Jared Grommeh, Haley Quittschreiber, Kailee Peterson, Adam Nicklay and Alec Watt. Not pictured were Jordan Adelman, Jaden Adelman and Jackson Adelman.

Area Obituaries



Josephine Baker

After a rich and rewarding life, Josephine Marie Baker, 105, of Valley City, N.D., died Saturday, Sept. 11, 2010, at the Sheyenne Care Center, Valley City.

Josephine was born September 4, 1905, to Genevieve Josephine (Keene) and Paul Joseph (P.J.) Coenen at Page, N.D., number 11 of 17 children. While very young she lived in Ayr, N.D. with her sister, Mary Benzmillier. She attended school in Ayr and graduated from the eighth grade at Tolna, N.D., where her father was farming at the time.

Josephine married Fred (Fritz) Baker on October 19, 1925. Jo was a hard worker, cooking, gardening, washing clothes, and cleaning for several families in the Ayr community. She was troubled with a twisted crippled foot, the result of a farm accident when she was about the age of 4. She later developed polio as a teenager and had to then wear a brace on her right leg and high topped laced shoes for foot support. In 1941, Jo developed tuberculosis and spent 13 months and four days at San Haven, N.D..

Josephine lived most of her life in Ayr - 70 plus years - in the railroad section house which she owned. Jo moved to an apartment in Page in 1996, and on October 16, 2003 she moved to the Sheyenne Care Center in Valley City.

Josephine enjoyed visiting, sports, helping people and loved to crochet doilies and sayings. She crocheted doilies until a couple weeks before her death. Jo had no children, so her nieces and nephews were very important to her.

Josephine is survived by her sister, Edith Stockeland, Mayville, N.D.; many nieces and nephews; and many friends to whom she was like a mother, grandmother and aunt.

She was preceded in death by her parents; four sisters, Mary, Elizabeth, Rose, and Georgia "Sis"; 11 brothers, John, Patrick, Frank, William "Bill", Henry, Harry, Fred, John A., Pete, George, and Edward "Bud"; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Friday, Sept. 18 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Ayr, N.D.

Burial is in Buffalo Cemetery, Buffalo, N.D.

Online guestbook at www.bakerfuneral.com.

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Arnfred Gronbeck

Arnfred J. "Arnie" Gronbeck, 88, West Fargo, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2010 at Elim Care Center, Fargo.

He was united in marriage to Doris Sivertson on June 26, 1943. He entered the Navy in November of 1943, serving on the USS Lamar in the South Pacific. He also served aboard a troop transport and took part in five invasions and three reinforcements. He was honorably discharged in July, 1946. Following his military service, Arnie was employed by Branick Manufacturing, Fargo. He also served as Mayor of Leonard for eight years. He loved to raise a big garden and go into the sand hills to cut firewood.

Arnie was a life member of the West Fargo VFW and also was a member of the American Legion in Leonard.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Lucille Bartholomay, Eunice Nygard; brothers, Frank Gronbeck and Leroy Gronbeck; sons-in-law, Don Wiskur, Don Jones and Brad Mueller.

Arnie is survived by his wife,



Doris, West Fargo; children, Carol Wiskur, West Fargo, N.D., Marlowe (Ava) Gronbeck, Meriden, Conn., Gloria (Steve) Kent, West Fargo, N.D., Beverly (Alan) Plummer, Moorhead, Minn., Shirley (Lonnice) Rodacker, Fargo, N.D. and Amenia, N.D., Wayne (DeAnn) Gronbeck, West Fargo, N.D.; 17 grandchildren; two step grandsons; 27 great-grandchildren; five step great-grandchildren; brothers, Ernie Gronbeck, Fargo, N.D., Arnold (Darlene) Gronbeck, Moorhead, Minn., and by his sister, Gladys Walaker, Fargo.

The funeral was held Saturday, Sept. 18 in Helendale Lutheran Church, rural Leonard, N.D.

Interment is in Helendale Lutheran Cemetery, rural Leonard, N.D.

Arrangements entrusted to Fredrikson-Boulger Funeral Home, Kindred.

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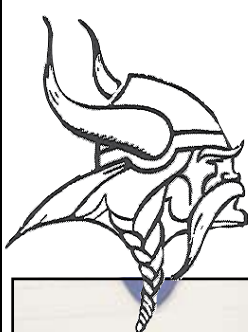
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Kindred Homecoming 2010



Taylor Lammers and Matthew Hall were named homecoming king and queen Monday, Sept. 13.



The Kindred School District showed their school spirit Sept. 13-17 as they celebrated homecoming.

Some of the many activities included a tug of war, pep rally, powder puff football game, teacher trivia and muscle volleyball.

Students also dressed up in different themes such as Twin Day, Disney Character Day, Era Day, Formal Day and Viking Pride Day.

Prizes were given out at the pep rally to students who went the extra mile in being creative during the week. They were Matthew Hall, Joey Ness, and Nikki Sneed.

The week was capped off on Friday with a pep rally, parade and football game against Valley City.



Pie in the face for a good cause



Abigail Schmitz (right) prepared to pie her dad, Mr. Paul Schmitz, Kindred physical education teacher. Also pictured are Paige Hanson and Mary Freitag. The pie in the face was part of a fundraiser by the district's Family Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) for the Children's Miracle Network. More than \$600 was raised for the miracle network.



Photos by Amanda Gades/The Reporter

Schmitz smiled through the whip cream and pie filling on his face. Also pictured are: Mary Freitag, Paige Hanson and Mary Schreiner. High schooler, Eric Verarlud, was also pied during the homecoming pep rally last Friday.

Area school lunch menus



- Kindred**
Monday, September 27 - Chicken teriyaki, rice, vegetable stir fry and fruit
Tuesday, September 28 - Beefy nacho, tortilla chips, green beans and fruit
Wednesday, September 29 - Foot-long on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw and fruit
Thursday, September 30 - Meatballs and gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit and whole grain dinner roll
- Davenport**
Monday, September 27 - Hot ham and cheese, baked beans and pineapple
Tuesday, September 28 - Turkey, mashed potatoes and peas
Wednesday, September 29 - Pop-corn chicken, tater tots and peaches
Thursday, September 30 - Chili, breadstick, carrots and apple sauce
- Page**
Monday, September 27 - Tater-tot hotdish, buns, sliced cheese, California blend vegetables and sugar cookie
Tuesday, September 28 - Meatballs, mashed potatoes, buns, glazed carrots and chocolate pudding
Wednesday, September 29 - Barbecues, french fries, vegetables with dip, grapes and oatmeal cookie
Thursday, September 30 - Beef stew, buns, corn, bananas and moon cake
- Northern Cass**
Monday, September 27 - Taco salad, Mexican rice, corn, fruit or soup and sandwich
Tuesday, September 28 - Turkey, whipped potatoes with gravy, glazed carrots, dessert and salad bar
Wednesday, September 29 - Submarine sandwich, chips, cottage cheese, fruit and salad bar
Thursday, September 30 - Beef stroganoff, dinner roll, peas, fruit and salad bar
- Central Cass**
Monday, September 27 - Shrimp poppers and seasoned macaroni
Tuesday, September 28 - Summer sausage sandwich and chicken noodle soup
Wednesday, September 29 - Chicken fajita and rice
Thursday, September 30 - Hamburgers and french fries

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During the week of Sept. 13-17, Hope-Page celebrated Homecoming 2010 with a great variety of dress up days, activities, and events. This year's royalty candidates were: (from left) Morgan Herz, Jenny Kubischka, Megan Roller, Cassie Satron, Debbie Thompson, Jalen Hashbarger, Alexander Rall, Justin Olson, Jesus Castillio and Zachary Abraham. Thompson and Hashbarger were selected this year's queen and king. During the week, Hope-Page students dressed up in their most outrageous costumes in honor of wacky hair/wacky wear day, dress like a teacher/nerd day, class color/hush button day, animal day and spirit day.



Scholarships available for agriculture students

The North Dakota Grain Dealers Educational Foundation is taking applications for financial aid for the 2010-2011 school term. Eight awards of \$750 per person are anticipated. Students must be enrolled in one of the following curriculums:

BISMARCK State College:
Agriculture Industry & Technology
Agriculture Transfer

BOTTINEAU - Dakota College of Bottineau:
Agriculture Transfer

DICKINSON State University:
Agricultural Studies-Business/Marketing or Soil Science
Agriculture Sales and Service: Agribusiness Management or Technology in Agriculture
Agriculture Transfer

FARGO - NDSU College of Agriculture, Food Systems and Natural Resources
Agribusiness: Management, Agribusiness Marketing or Agribusiness Financing specialization
Agricultural Economics
Agricultural Systems Management: Business or Applied Technology specialization
Plant Science-Crop & Weed Science: Weed Science or Biotechnology specialization

Food Science
Soil Science
NEW TOWN Fort Berthold Community College:
Agribusiness Sales & Service
Agriculture Transfer

WAHPETON North Dakota State College of Science:
Crop Production Sales and Technology
Agriculture Transfer
Agriculture Systems Management (NDSU Transfer)

WILLISTON State College:
Ag Business Sales and Management
Agriculture Transfer
Agronomy Technician

The Foundation was incorporated in 1981 by the North Dakota Grain Dealers Association. Nearly \$164,500 in scholarships and grants have been awarded by the Foundation. Major emphasis is on the students interested in careers in the grain marketing industry.

Scholarship application deadline is September 30, 2010. Applications can be downloaded from www.ndgda.org or requested by writing the Foundation office at 118 Broadway N, Ste 606, Fargo, ND 58102, or by calling 701-235-4184.

Local student selected to attend national leadership conference

Saydee Mattson, a senior at Central Cass High School, was selected to participate in the National Student Leadership Conference (NSLC), on Entrepreneurship & Business this past summer at Fordham University in New York City, N.Y. Saydee is the daughter of Bill and Jackie Mattson, Casselton.



Saydee Mattson

During the 10 day conference, Saydee, along with thousands of high school students from across the US, and around the world attended specialized workshops and classes designed to develop the skills and traits that define a leader. Leading professionals and professors from top colleges facilitated the programs and engaged the students in hands-on activities that provided the students with a day-in-the-life understanding of a prospective career.

The students had the opportunity to meet and listen to many speakers, including Mr. Michael Sibilia, the CFO of JFK International. Trips and tours also enhanced the students' experiences.

The NSLC completed its 21st sum-

mer, continuing their mission of identifying and recognizing young leaders from around the world, and providing them with a unique learning environment that encourages not only academic achievement, but also diversity, cooperation and social responsibility.

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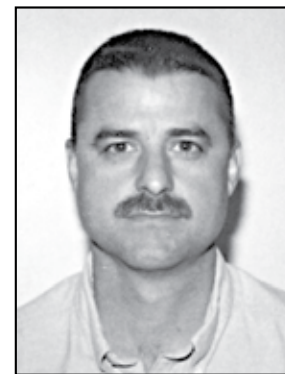
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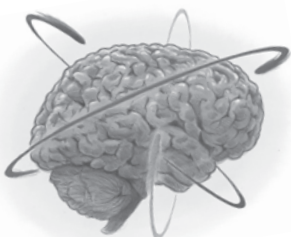
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Area Obituaries

Roy Johnson

Roy Henry Johnson, Fargo, died September 11, 2010.
Roy H. Johnson was born, July 17, 1925 to Roy and Wanda (Cooper) Johnson. A Casselton native and a 1950 graduate of North Dakota State University (NDSU) with a degree in agriculture, Johnson was a long-time supporter of the university. He held offices in the NDSU Alumni Association and the NDSU Development Foundation, and is a past president of Team Makers. In 1992 he was honored by the NDSU students as their honored alumni. At North Dakota Agricultural College, he was active in AGR-Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, Saddle and Sirlain, Phi Kappa Phi and Student Union Board.
Johnson served in the Army in Europe during World War II as a platoon sergeant with a combat engineer battalion in the Battle of the Bulge from 1943 to 1946. He was awarded the bronze star. Roy married Louise Ouradnik, September 3, 1949 in Larimore.
After his graduation he worked as a county agent, spent nine years as an implement dealer in Carrington, and Webster, S.D. He was in the banking business in Carrington, West Fargo, and Fargo as a vice president of First Bank of Fargo. He returned to NDSU Development Foundation and during his eleven year tenure he worked as a director of planned giving.
Roy was very active in numerous organizations including Cosmopolitan Club, Rotary, Elks, Eagles, American Legion, VFW, Red Cross, Arthritis Foundation, UMCA, Cass County Historical Society, and Red River Valley Senior Golf. He was an Elder of Community Presbyterian Church in West Fargo.
He is survived by his wife, Louise; one daughter, Nancy (Neil) Jordheim, Fargo; two sons, Roy (Colleen), Chicago, Ill. and Chuck, Denver, Colo.; four grandsons; brother, Ralph Johnson, Fargo; and sister, Margaret Wasche, Fargo.
Roy was preceded in death by his parents; daughter, Rebecca; and two brothers, Frank and Harry.
A Celebration Service was held Friday Sept. 17 in Community Presbyterian Church, West Fargo.
Burial is in the Casselton Cemetery.
Condolences can be sent via westfuneralhome.com.
Arrangements entrusted to West Funeral Home, Casselton and West Fargo.

Marlys Anderson

Marlys Anderson, 81, Fargo, died Monday, Sept. 13, 2010 at Bethany Retirement Living, Fargo.
Marlys June Anderson was born November 9, 1928 on the family farm near Durbin to Ralph and Marie (Lebus) Powers. She grew up there and attended District 29 country school near Davenport. She graduated from Lincoln High School, Casselton, and attended Interstate Business College in Fargo. Marlys married Larry Anderson, and they made their home in Fargo. She worked for WDAY, Metropolitan Savings and Loan, Northern School Supply, Vocational Training Center, and retired from NDSU Architecture Department.
She is survived by two children, Dana (Linda) Anderson, Northfield, Minn., and Lori Anderson, Fargo; three grandchildren; five brothers, Vincent (Thelma) Powers, Hamilton, Mont., Earl Powers, Fargo, James (Dorothy) Powers, Moorhead, Minn., George Powers, San Francisco, Calif., and David Powers, Fargo.
Marlys was preceded in death by her parents; and brothers, Charles and Wayne Powers.
The funeral was held Tuesday in Canaan Moravian Church, rural Davenport.
Burial is in Canaan Moravian Cemetery.
Condolences may be sent online - westfuneralhome.com.
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Grant applications available for Community Endowment Fund

The Nov. 1 deadline for grant application submissions to the Casselton Community Endowment Foundation (CCEF) is fast approaching. Application forms are available at the Casselton Bremer Bank.
CCEF is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization that provides assistance to 501(c)(3) organizations and entities which improve the quality of life in the region. Past grant awards have gone to community groups to cover the cost of park equipment, landscaping for the swimming pool, school activities, books, fairs and expos, and other events. Last year, the foundation disbursed more than \$13,000. CCEF has awarded more than \$100,000 since the foundation's start in 1993.
If you would like to make a donation to CCEF, go to www.casselton.com and click on the Casselton Community Endowment Fund link, where you will find information on where to send a donation. If you would like to donate online with a credit card, click on the North Dakota Community Foundation website link.

Brass Rail will rise again

The Brass Rail (from Page) now located at Bonanzaville has been closed for three years due to deterioration of the foundation and roof area. Carol Kenville and Jan Koski adopted this building and cared for it for over ten years prior to its closing for safety reasons.
Carol and Tom Kenville recently sold a business in West Fargo and have made available funds to renovate and upgrade the structure and safety issues of the "Brass Rail". These funds will be available on a dollar for dollar matching of donated funds from the public. Currently, we are about half way to our goal of raising enough funds to bring the "Brass Rail" up to the standards it enjoyed on the Main Street of Page for so many years.
We intend to begin this renovation operation the week of September 20

in hopes that we will have it back on a sound foundation with a new roof prior to the winter season.
I would like to extend a big thank you to all the nice folks I have met on this journey and a special thank you to all the contributors who have donated to the project so far with the matching funds from Carol and Tom Kenville. Future donations will be appreciated and matched. Please contact Marion Iverson 701-668-2291 or Tom Kenville 701-793-2748 or by making your contribution payable to Bonanzaville (Brass Rail) and mailing to Bonanzaville, P.O. Box 719,1351 Main Avenue West, West Fargo, ND 58078. The Dixie Cups have volunteered to put on a performance for this worthwhile cause as well. Date to be announced. Stay tuned ...

Library Link

Sheila Krueger - Casselton Public Library

Greetings from the Casselton Public Library and Happy Fall!
We have completed, for the most part, our area of the renovations so be sure to stop in and see what is new at the library.
Speaking of new, we have a few activities starting this fall that everyone will want to take note of. First, for all of you needle crafters, we are hosting Needlework Nights each Monday from 5-7 p.m. at the library. All community members are invited to bring their own supplies for knitting, crochet, cross-stitch, needlepoint, embroidery, or other needlework projects either weekly or occasionally as we gather together to visit, learn from each other, and to work on our projects.
Also, in October we will be asking you if you have "A Dime to Spare" for the library. We are launching a campaign to collect loose change to fund fall and winter activities; so, please stop by the library and drop any change you have into the large jar on the front desk.
In November we will be collecting "Food for Fines" where individual fines will be waived for anyone who brings in a non-perishable item, for each book, which will then be donated to our local food pantry. More information, and lists of those books that have been overdue, will be available as the time comes closer.
Finally, if you are a teenager, or a parent of a teen, you will be excited to hear that we are developing a new area especially for this group. A number of books have been donated and purchased for those who fall in the 14-19 age range and we are hoping those patrons will stop in and check out our selection.
So, until next time I hope you enjoy this glorious season and find time to "fall" into a good book.

Cards of Thanks

Thank you to all the people who came to wish me well at my birthday/going away party. Thanks for the beautiful cards, gifts, flowers, and yes, even lefse! A special thank you to Betty, Dolores, and Patty for hosting the party and to Deb and her crew for the "yummy" bars and great service. It was a great day!
Shirley Hudson

Sundae Fun Day

Generations Connecting will be hosting the first event of the fall, Sundae Fun Day, Sunday, Sept. 26 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in the Central Cass High School commons. Come and enjoy an afternoon of conversations, laughter, and getting to know you fellow community members.
Whether you are new to the community or have lived here your whole life, everyone is invited to attend. Ice cream sundaes will be served so come and enjoy the afternoon.

St. Agatha's fall supper

St. Agatha's fall supper will be held Sunday, Sept. 26 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Hope American Legion Hall, Hope. They will be serving turkey, dressing, meatballs, squash, coleslaw, potatoes with gravy, and home made pies and buns.

Page Community Billboard

The Farmer's Market will be held September 24 and 28 from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. in the Page Park.
Page Fun and Friendship Senior Citizens Monthly Birthday dinner will be held in the Senior Center Wednesday, Sept. 29.
Monthly Blood Pressure Clinic in the Page Senior Citizen Center Friday, Oct. 1 for anyone who would like to have their blood pressure checked.
Monthly business meeting 1:30 p.m. followed by card playing and lunch.

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Firefighter's banquet Sept. 25 in Garrison

The North Dakota Firefighter's Museum has announced its 2010 inductees to the North Dakota Firefighters Hall of Fame.
The 2010 Inductees are Rick Foy, Mentor, Minn. and the late C.C. "Cash" Hawley of Hope. Foy is retired captain of the Grand Forks Fire Dept. Hawley served as chief of the Casselton and Hope Fire Departments.
Induction into the Hall of Fame is conferred upon outstanding individuals whose contributions to and leadership of the fire service within the State of North Dakota have been a milestone in the development of those services; whose actions have served

not just their community, but have contributed significantly to the fire service on a regional, statewide, or national basis; and, whose leadership and accomplishments in these areas are widely recognized and respected in the North Dakota fire service.
The annual banquet and induction ceremony will be Saturday, Sept. 25 and is open to the public.

The festivities will take place at the City Auditorium, Garrison and will begin with a social 6 p.m. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.

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Tower City dedicates new playground equipment

By Amanda Gades

Swinging, jumping and climbing are just a few of the things children can do on the new playground equipment in Tower City. The children love it all.

"Every day I go by and see kids here," said Scott Tichy, Tower City park board president. "I even see kids I have never seen at the park."

Installation of the equipment was completed at the end of August and the open house was held Sept. 15.

"We're glad the project is done," Tichy said. "It turned out pretty nice. The new equipment has really brightened the park."

The project kicked off in December with a \$53,000 match grant from the North Dakota Parks and Recreation Department.

The park board raised their half of the cost through fundraisers and major donations from the Tower City Community Club, Bud and Betty Michaels, the Garden Party Group, Pam's Daycare and Joe and Fannie Aljoe.

As they worked to secure funding, a request for bids for a moderate-sized playground was put out. Companies from throughout the United States responded. Ultimately, they choose low-bidder, Miracle Recreational Design, Dickinson, N.D. They also purchased a teeter totter from Dakota Fence.

To save money, the park board installed the equipment with volunteers. They started the fourth weekend in July and finished one month later.

"It would have been \$7,500 to \$10,000 if we had hired someone to do it. It took about 440 man hours to complete," said Kathy Walburn, park board secretary/treasurer.

The equipment is expected to last at

least 15 years and is low maintenance according to Tichy.

Tichy smiles as he thinks about all the families who will use the park facilities for years to come. "We get a lot of traffic off of the Interstate. People come and have a picnic here and let their kids play on the playground. I expect that will increase with the new equipment."



Above: Lissa Jorgensen, 7 and Emma Tichy, 7, were all smiles as they posed on the new playground equipment.



Left: Alex Jorgensen, 12, and Devin Walburn, 11, ate their supper on the new park bench in the Alexander Park, Tower City.



Above: Park Board Member Ken Hedmark cut watermelon for residents to enjoy at the event. Residents were also treated to hamburgers, hotdogs, salads, cookies, chips and juice.



A large group of children and families attended the Tower City Park open house last Wednesday.



Above: Scott Tichy (left) and Travis Bessette, park board members, grilled hamburgers and hot dogs for the Tower City Park open house Sept. 15.

Photos by Amanda Gades/The Reporter

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Gladys Jondahl-Morton 668-2500

The Farmers' Market had a bake sale Friday in conjunction with the sale of the garden produce.

The monthly foot clinic was held in Page Senior Center Thursday with good attendance.

A garage sale was held Thursday at the residence of Gladys Jondahl-Morton.

The Senior Citizen Sunday evening card players played cards in the Senior Center Sunday evening, Sept. 12, with three tables of whist players. Ole Erickson and Pat Nelson were hosts. Prize winners were Dorothy Krosgaard and Vivian Kent. The name of Janne Erickson was drawn to receive the door prize. Card playing was also held in the Senior Center on the afternoon of Labor Day with a potluck supper.

Thirteen years ago this week, the old Page Hotel was demolished.

Saturday, Aug. 28, people were asked to come and park cars in a row on Page Main Street, so a photo could be taken to resemble a photo like that from the 1920's. The 1920 photos and 2010 photos have been completed, enlarged and framed, and are now arranged for display on the north wall in the Page Cafe. Stop in and see the interesting photos.

A former Page area resident, Richard Benzmilller of Great Bend, New York visited Buhr relatives and friends in the area recently.

Edward Baasch and Manny Baasch of Ellensburg, Wash. visited relatives and friends in the area the past week. They stayed in Valley City and visited in the Tower City and Page area. On Friday noon, Edward and Manny Baasch had the noon meal and visited in

the Page Cafe with William and Lorraine Baasch, Steve Baasch, Marilyn Thompson, Ralph and Cleo Thompson, and Gladys Jondahl-Morton. Edward and Manny left Saturday morning to return to Washington.

DeeLia Baldwin of Finley, Fargo Senior Commission Outreach Worker, had the senior meal and visited with seniors in the Page Cafe on Friday.

Mary Burgard was a patient receiving care in the Innovis Care Center in Fargo the past week.

Grandson Jared Baasch of Fargo visited William and Lorraine Baasch on Saturday.

Janeen Stenso and her grandchildren, Ava and Tony Peterson of Moorhead, Minn. came Saturday to visit Janeen's mother, Gladys Jondahl-Morton. They came to help with yard work and to help clean up the garage after Gladys' sale. Janeen had also helped Gladys on Wednesday, afternoon to set up for the sale.

Coralie Braunberger was honored at a Bridal Shower Sunday afternoon., Sept. 12 in the Senior Center at Hope. She is engaged to marry Andrew Kainz.

Many Page people attended the "Home Day" activities in the Good Samaritan Center in Arthur on Sunday, Sept. 19.

Students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Page Elementary School have been assisting in meal deliveries to shut-ins in Page in September and October.

Circles of Our Savior Lutheran Church met on Wednesday, Sept. 8. The Elizabeth, Hannah and Ruth Circles had a potluck meeting together in the church. They all studied the Bible

lesson together. The Mary afternoon circle had a potluck meeting in the Page House Apartments community room. Marion Iverson led the Bible study on "Reading the Bible." The Rachel Evening Circle met in the home of Diane and Lee Wade. They studied the Bible lesson together.

Sunday School Rally Day in Our Savior Lutheran Church, the beginning of the Sunday School year was Sept. 12. The Board of Education was responsible for the program. Children sang songs they had learned in Summer Vacation Bible School during the program. Bibles were presented to three-year old children, Aksel Strom and Cayne Erickson; third graders, Makenna Satrom, Tate Zerface, Kennedy Soine and Haley Dalgleish; seventh graders, Brady Munro, Ethan Jacobson and Myah Lindseth. A Potluck dinner followed the program and church service. Church Women Work Group 1 members were in charge of setting up, serving and cleanup.

A baby girl, Shelby Claire Overland, was born September 2 to Mike and Anna (Dows) Overland, Hope. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. Grandparents are John and Marce Dows, rural Erie. Great-grandmother is Helen Dows.

Cleo Thompson's sister, Clarice Rylander, visited in the Thompson home the Sept. 4 weekend when she came to attend the wedding of Paige Thompson and Sean Elsner in Fargo. Saturday.

Gladys Davis has returned home after having been a patient in the Shewayne Care Center, Valley City, for several weeks.



POLICE REPORT

West Fargo man injured in collision near Kindred

Twenty-eight-year old Shawn Michael Erdmann, West Fargo, was taken to Innovis Health Sept. 14 with non-life threatening injuries according to a news release from the Cass County Sheriff's Office.

The injuries resulted from a collision that occurred when westbound tractor trailer driver Terry Meyer, Galesburg, failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of County Road 15 and County Road 16. Erdmann, who was northbound, hit Meyer's trailer.

Meyer was cited for not yielding to the stop sign. He was not injured. Alcohol is not suspected to be a factor in the crash.

Agencies responding to the scene were: Kindred Ambulance, F-M Ambulance, Davenport Fire Department, Kindred Fire Department and the Cass County Sheriff's Office.

RR Singles dance set

Red River Singles will be hosting a dance Saturday, Sept. 25 at Gio's Bar and Grill, 123 21st S., Moorhead, Minn., from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be provided by Flashback.

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Platter Chatter

By Lin Smithwick

Pies from pumpkins to pecan plentiful at event

From pumpkin to pecan and apple to pineapple, there was a slice of everyone's favorite pie at a special event held during Leonard's Fall Festival.

Following the Sunday afternoon parades a week ago, festival-goers headed to the Senior Center where volunteers from the area's four Moravian churches were ready to serve up a big slice of pie and a scoop or two of ice cream.

Harriet Greuel, Casselton, has been chairing this event as long as she or anyone else can remember. A pie tradition that is a very popular aspect of the three-day celebration, Harriet remarks, "I think this is something that everyone enjoys and looks forward to."

She couldn't be more accurate. As soon as volunteers delivered trays of pie slices to the long serving table, they were back time and again for refills. The pie selections were extraordinary, providing customers with sweet-tooth

conundrums as to which piece to pick. "This is terrible," one man said with an appreciative smile. "How can you ever choose just one piece of all these pies?" Chances are there was an abundance of pie, allowing him a second and maybe, even a third choice, if he had saved enough room.

All the pies were baked and donated by volunteers from the four churches, who were also on hand to help with everything that day. The four churches are: Bethel in Leonard, Canaan in Davenport, Goshen near Lynchburg, and Shepherd of the Prairie in Fargo. "I ask each church to bring ten pies, but we always seem to have at least 50 pies," Harriet explained. "We try to get as much of a variety as we can." No one was disappointed this most recent pie and ice cream sale.

The four churches also have a terrific cookbook, "Pleasures From the Earth," filled with some of their best pie recipes along with many more.

There is a special chapter featuring Moravian recipes, including the one here for an easy version of the famous Moravian sugar cake.

The freewill offering funds from the pie sale are used by the four congregations for world mission trips and projects as well as for special needs in local areas, Harriet said.

The Moravian Church, which was established 500 years ago, is known for its motto: "In essentials, unity; in nonessentials, liberty; and in all things, love." The four area churches are in the Western District of North Dakota. The volunteers for Sunday's pie sale are part of the North Dakota Moravian Mission Society.

All the work and effort that went into the pie party was well worth it. The many satisfied guests who left the Senior Center had absolutely no extra room left for one more crumb of pie or spoonful of meringue or ice cream.



Photos by Lin Smithwick/The Reporter

(Top left) Alexis Quammen, from Dickinson, was one of the volunteers serving pie Sunday. She also baked a rhubarb pie using a recipe from her grandma, Ruth Buchholz, who recently passed away.

(Top right) Loren Jendro adds a scoop or two of ice cream to a piece of pie.

(Left) Harriet Greuel has chaired the pie event for the Leonard Fall Festival for many years, arranging for at least 50 home-baked pies.



Pineapple Pie

1 large can crushed pineapple, with juice
1 large box instant vanilla pudding
1 8-oz. container of sour cream
Mix together. Add Cool Whip - to taste; not all of the container. Pour into graham cracker crust. Serve.

Easy Moravian Sugar Cake

2 cups flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups milk
1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon

In a large bowl, combine flour, baking powder and shortening. Mix until crumbly. Add sugar, eggs and milk; mix thoroughly. Divide batter into two eight-inch round or square pans. Poke holes in batter and put pieces of butter into them. Sprinkle top with the brown sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a 375 degree oven for about 30 minutes.

Impossible Pumpkin Pie

1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup Bisquick
2 tbsps. butter
1 can evaporated milk

2 eggs

1 16-oz. can pumpkin pie mix
1 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice or use
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon with 1/2 tsp. nutmeg)

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and beat two minutes until smooth. Pour in greased nine or ten inch pie plate, no crust needed. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-55 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Top with whipped cream.

Kindred area residents show support for pool



Courtesy Photos

About 240 Kindred area residents like (from left) Megan, Nick and Elliot Mathias attended the spaghetti feed benefit for the Kindred Pool last Friday. The Park Board event was held in Memorial Hall.



Along with the spaghetti feed, there was also a silent auction. The amount of money raised for the "Save the Pool" fund is still being determined.

Congregate Meals

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

Monday, September 27 - Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, harvard beets and tropical fruit

Tuesday, September 28 - Pork chop with gravy, smashed potatoes, broccoli raisin salad and warm cinnamon apples

Wednesday, September 29 - Fish fillet on wheat bun with leaf lettuce and tartar sauce, cheesy hashbrown bake, crinkle cut carrots and fresh fruit

Thursday, September 30 - Herb baked chicken, dressing, gravy, buttered brussel sprouts, carrot and raisin salad and orange jello with mandarin oranges and topping

Friday, October 1 - Beef stew, baking powder biscuit, riviera blend vegetables, fruit cup and molasses cookie

Silver Threads

The Casselton Silver Threads Senior Club met Sept. 13 in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Three guests, John Morris, Wayne Oberlander and Marion Ness, joined members enjoying a noon catered meal. Lucille Kingsley and Helen Jeanne Puvogel provided the dessert.

Seated at the September birthday table were Nancy Schroeder, Lillian Sowards and Arnie Heck.

A business meeting was conducted by President JoAnn Bissett. She informed club members of an alzheimers information meeting at Bethany in Fargo Sept. 28. Lucille Kingsley informed members that a group of young people are offering to help anyone needing help with yard work. If anyone is interested please call the Community of Care.

Door prize winners were Lois Erickson and Julie Lunde. Marie Dooley, Dora Spilde and Dolly Fisk were whist player winners. Pinochle winners were Madelyn Smith, May Jensen and Rick Kargard.

The next meeting will be Sept. 27 in the Pizza Ranch. Please arrive by 11 a.m. to serve from the buffet by 11:30 a.m. For reservations call June Reitan at 347-5571 or Bev Braaten at 347-4605.

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