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Sen. Dorgan to retire after 30 years in Congress

By Amanda Gades

On Tuesday, Jan. 5, Sen. Byron Dorgan announced that he will not run for re-election of his senate seat.

Dorgan has served in the U.S. Congress for the past 30 years, including six terms as U.S. Representative and three terms as senator. His most recent ranking position was chairman of key Senate Committees on Energy and Water, Indian Affairs and Aviation.

Although Dorgan had originally planned to seek a fourth term, it was over the holidays that he changed his mind.

"It is a hard decision to make after 30 years in the Congress, but I believe it is the right time for me to pursue other interests," Dorgan stated in a news release. "Although I still have a passion for public service and enjoy my

work in the Senate, I have other interests and I have other things I would like to pursue outside of public life."

The decision means that Dorgan's time is freed up to pursue his other passions including writing, teaching and working on energy policy in the private sector.

Following the announcement, President Obama and Dorgan's colleagues Sen. Conrad and Rep. Pomeroy released statements applauding Dorgan's service to the nation.

"Sen. Dorgan should be very proud of his more than 30 years of devoted service in the United States Congress and to the people of North Dakota," Obama said in a news release. "From fighting for our energy future to standing with North Dakota's families through difficult economic times, Senator Dorgan has been a trusted leader

for the people of his state."

Conrad noted the significant impact that Dorgan has had on the state and the entire country.

"As a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, his work has brought important resources to North Dakota," Conrad explained in his statement. "His creation of the Red River Valley Research Corridor is helping foster new high tech industries and the jobs that go with them. He persuaded colleagues to make important investments in our energy sector that will pay dividends for North Dakota and the nation for years to come. He won funding for critically important water projects and new veterans facilities. Nationally he has been a foremost advocate for fair trade, fiscal responsibility, and economic growth. If his warnings had been heeded, the

economic downturn might well have been averted. Over and over, he has been proven right on economic policy, trade policy and so much more. He is the best colleague a person could ever have and an even better friend."

The leadership of Sen. Dorgan will be missed, according to Rep. Pomeroy.

"Sen. Dorgan has been one of the best leaders our state has ever had," described Pomeroy in the news release. "All North Dakotans can be proud and grateful for the tremendous record of public achievement he has established in serving our state and nation. His extraordinary influence in the United States Senate, particularly as a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, will be sorely missed in North Dakota."

In his news release, Dorgan also addressed any speculation about his retirement coming as a result of discord in the senate or fear of not being re-elected.

"Let me be clear that this decision does not relate to any dissatisfaction that I have about serving in the Senate," described Dorgan. "Yes, I wish there was less rancor and more bipartisanship in the U.S. Senate these days. But still, it is a great privilege to serve and I have the utmost respect for all of the men and women with whom I serve. Further, my decision has no relationship to the prospect of a difficult election contest this year. Frankly, I think if I had decided to run for another term in the Senate I would be re-elected."

Dorgan's current term will conclude this fall and he knows there is still much work for him in the months to come.

"We need to get the economic engine restarted and put people back to work," he concluded in the news release. "We need to reform our financial system to make sure that what happened to cause this deep recession will not happen again. And we need to get our fiscal and budget policies under control. The federal budget deficits are not sustainable. But even as we face all of these difficult issues, I am convinced that our country will rise to the challenge. We are a great nation. And I have a deep sense of optimism about the future of our country."



Through the AlertNow system, phones will call with an automated message regarding school closings or other weather related announcements.

AlertNow to be implemented at Central Cass School

By Amanda Gades

In February, a new automated calling system called AlertNow will begin being utilized at Central Cass. The system aims to keep parents informed of early closings, late starts and other weather related information.

At the Jan. 11 Central Cass School Board meeting, Superintendent Mark Weston stated that the district would be moving forward with implementing the program this year.

The district had discussed waiting until the 2010-2011 school year to start the system at the Dec. 15 meeting.

"I talked with other staff and we decided that we might as well move ahead with the program this year," Weston said.

This will mean that all the parents and staff phone numbers that the school currently possesses would be incorporated into the database for making automated calls.

As of right now, the system will only be used via phone messages, although it does have the capability of

sending e-mail messages, explained Weston. Along with weather related announcements, other topics such as late arrivals for groups may be sent out in the future.

This system is already in place in Northern Cass, Kindred and Maple Valley Schools. Hope-Page used a similar program called Global Connect.

If you want to make sure that the Central Cass School District has all your correct contact information for this new system, call the school at 347-5352.

Superintendent's search update
There have been six inquiries into the posting of the superintendent position. The application deadline is Feb. 1.

A committee met in Dec. to discuss the superintendent search. One area that they discussed was the interview process, which may be condensed some from its current format of three interviews (staff interview, community interview and school

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FILE PHOTO

Sen. Dorgan's most recent visit to the rural Cass area was a Healthcare Townhall meeting that he held in the Casselton Fire Department hall on Aug. 12, 2009.

Blood donations make a significant impact

By Amanda Gades

It is estimated that 60 percent of the population will need blood or blood components during their lifetime, according to the United Blood Service website. Every two seconds someone in the nation needs blood. That's why blood donations are of significant importance.

"The odds are really high that you will need blood someday," stated long-time blood donor and blood drive coordinator Allan Berge of Casselton. "What would happen if it wasn't there?"

Blood centers around the country such as the United Blood Service have

been teamed together to highlight the month of January as blood donor month to remind people of the value of an adequate blood supply.

"It takes one hour at the most to go through the whole process of donating, from arriving to a short interview process, the blood draw and cookies and juice at the end," explained Jennifer Bredahl, donor recruitment director for United Blood Service of North Dakota. "In that hour, you will be able to save three lives."

Paul Tinjum of Buffalo also notes the major return from donating blood.

"It does a lot of good and only takes a short amount of time," stated Tin-

jum, who has given blood for over 30 years.

Organizing the blood drives in Mapleton is Jeff Hanson's job and it's all worth it.

"(Donating blood) is an easy thing to do to help someone else," Hanson said.

Uses of donated blood

Blood donations are needed for a wide range of purposes including accident victims, burn victims, surgeries and people undergoing treatment for leukemia, cancer and other diseases.

Different components of the blood used for transfusions include red cells, platelets and plasma.

Everyday more than 38,000 blood donations are needed. Since a single blood donation is about one pint, many donors are needed because average red blood cell transfusion is about three pints, according to the American Red Cross website.

The website also states that a single car accident victim may require as much as 100 pints of blood. The constant need for donors is to keep up with the demand and the blood preparation time. It takes about two days of testing and preparation time of blood components by professionals before a donation can be utilized.

Eligibility to donate

The most basic requirement to be able to donate are to be: at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 lbs. and be in good health.

Most medications taken are acceptable when donating, explained



The blood type most sought by hospitals is Type O, which can be transfused into patients of all blood types, according to the American Red Cross website. Type O is high in demand and frequently in short supply.

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Casselton Business Association officers and executive committee members for 2010 are: (back row, left to right) Jesse Hagen, Ron Mueller, Del Losing, (front row) Wendy Mensing, Amy Knight, and Amanda Gades. Not pictured: Ron Smithberg.

CBA formulates 2010 events

By Sarah Sorvaag

The aroma of pizza fills the room. Several tables worth of attendees sit for a few moments and chat before excusing themselves to walk through the Red Baron's buffet line. Upon returning and eating a few slices, the newly elected Casselton Business Association officers initiate the first meeting of 2010.

On December 3, new officers and executive committee members were elected and at the January 7 meeting, they will begin their new positions.

For 2010, Del Losing will continue to serve as president; Amy Knight will be the CBA's vice president; Amanda Gades will serve as secretary; and

Ron Smithberg will stay on as treasurer. For the CBA Executive Committee, Ron Mueller will return as a representative, Wendy Mensing and Jesse Hagen will make their debuts in the committee.

Ron Smithberg seeks to broaden cooperation amongst all CBA members so as to better organize and institute events. As a goal he would like to see "expanded participation where a group takes charge of individual events." Smithberg added, "I look forward to their (the new members) ideas and suggestions for events. We are certainly open to any ideas someone is interested in bringing to the table.

The first of many CBA events will likely be implemented within the next few weeks. In the first part of February, the CBA hopes to organize and host a social featuring a notable speaker. At the end of April a local community member will be honored for their service. Nominations for the 2009 CBA Community Service Award will be accepted starting in February. Letters can be sent to P.O. Box 29, Casselton, ND 58012.

Amy Knight sees the Community Service Award as a great way to recognize individuals who have stepped

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Look no further than Budget Burger for classic meals

By Sarah Sorvaag

It may not always seem like it, but things are ever-changing in rural North Dakota. Individuals move out of small towns while more families move in. School districts realign in order to best utilize the available facilities. Every so often, businesses change hands. In rare occasions the result of new business owners entering the scene of a once fruitful but almost forgotten business is the revitalization of an entire genre of food within a community. For Casselton's Budget Burger, this is the case.

For many years, the Dairy Queen in Casselton was known for several things, tasty frozen treats, filling main meals, and management issues. Although the restaurant served its purpose as the hottest place to cool off in the summertime, it could not sustain business during the late 2000s. New owners attempted to revamp the image of the restaurant, but some of the same problems arose and the building that housed twist ice cream cones and chocolate shakes closed.

With today's economy, it would be easy to recognize the loss of a small town burger joint within a community and do nothing about it. Bremer Bank representatives saw the potential of the building and possibility of reopening the restaurant under another name with stronger management as part of a fiscal venture that they wanted to present to the owner of Valley City's Budget Burger, Tammy Drake.

Tammy was intrigued by the idea of opening another Budget Burger restaurant. She owns the Valley City business as well as the Budget Burger in Custer, S.D. Her son operates the facility in South Dakota. Tammy was not completely on board with opening another business without having a reputable manager to operate it in her absence. Tammy has a 22-year reputation in Valley City as an owner and manager who insists on providing a clean and well-operated place to eat. Tammy presented the Casselton option to her sister Melissa Lund. The two agreed to share ownership of the Casselton restaurant late last fall.

"I had never even been in Casselton before," Tammy said. They (representatives of Bremer Bank) saw the need for the community. They were persistent and came to terms on a purchase price and agreement."

The sisters discovered that co-owning a restaurant was a smoother transition than what people may think.

"We get along well," Melissa said. "She's been doing this for over 20 years so I trust her judgement."

"It's going to work out great. We don't have to worry about the trust

factor. There's a lot of theft in the restaurant business as a whole and you can't afford to do it unless it's with someone you trust," Tammy added.

There was not a whole lot of remodeling needed for the sisters to set up shop in the former Dairy Queen. The most important changes included the hood system, electrical wiring, and addition of a char broiler. According to Tammy, the char broiler allows grease to drip away and results in a healthier meal in comparison to using a flat grill. To make the newest Budget Burger appear similar to the other branches, the restaurant was thoroughly cleaned and painted with a new color scheme.

"It's a wonderful building with ample square footage. I also like that it's brick. We didn't have to do that much other than make sure we're up-to-date on fire code," Tammy explained.

After purchasing the building from the bank, the business opened 30 days later on November 13, 2009.

"November is a hard month to start a restaurant. Bremer Bank wanted to move the building and find a good fit for the community," Melissa explained.

One of the challenges with starting a new business, in almost any city, is getting to know the community's needs.

"We don't quite know what Casselton wants. People are welcome to stop in and tell us, especially regarding menu items. We'll take things like menu items under serious consideration. If you see things with employees that you disagree with, call us at any time. I don't get offended if someone calls about a cold hamburger. In Valley City, we have regular customers who expect the same quality every time they come in," Tammy stated.

During the last few frigid weeks, you may have noticed Budget Burger has been closing early. Currently, there are a handful of employees, plus Melissa, running the Casselton Budget Burger, all of whom commute from other towns daily. With outside temperatures reaching 30 below, Tammy and Melissa prefer to close early on slow days to prevent their employees from driving late at night with hazardous conditions. The sisters are also attempting to adapt the hours of operation to meet Casselton's flow of restaurant-goers in the wintertime. Once summer revs up, with farmers and youngsters out-and-about, the restaurant will stay open much later into the evening.

"We're sorry for closing after the lunch hour due to extreme cold. We're trying to learn the community and it seems that we can better serve them as a lunch spot in the



The newest Budget Burger is located on Langer Avenue. Although the exterior remains nearly the same as before, the interior depicts Budget Burger's style.



Sandy Gassmann (right) waits on customers at the front till during the Monday lunch rush. She jokes with patrons while ringing up their order.

winter. During the summer we will have a strict time of opening and closing," Tammy explained.

For the time being, Melissa has a full workload. She has been employed at Bobcat (Gwinner, N.D.) for the last 10 years. She is now starting a family with her first child on the way and seeks a more flexible schedule. Once Melissa is ready to balance motherhood with work, she will manage the Casselton restaurant. For now, she works at Budget Burger on Fridays and Saturdays. Tammy and Melissa are interested in hiring local residents for part-time positions at Budget Burger.

"We opened in such a rush to get enough employees. We are short-staffed with all three commuting from out-of-town," Melissa said.

When it comes to food, Budget Burger offers similar meals to Dairy Queen, but with quicker and

more reliable service. According to Tammy, the most popular meal sold in Casselton is the deluxe hamburgers basket. Melissa insists that ice cream will be most the popular item sold, once the weather warms up.

"We have soft serve and offer a lot of shakes. We are having the machine repaired so we can offer chocolate and twist in addition to vanilla."

When it comes to the menu, Tammy and Melissa prefer to keep their options open.

"Every community is different. If Casselton residents want pie and coffee or hot soups of the day, we'll bend for the community. Since we're privately owned, we can basically do whatever we want. In Valley City we added a Sunday buffet that includes homemade and fresh foods. We pack the house. Since the town of Custer, S.D. is a tourist site,



Several customers find preferred seating in the booths by the windows until their number is called. Other patrons (seated middle) enjoy their massive hamburgers and delectable fries before returning to work for the afternoon.



PHOTOS BY SARAH SORVAAG / THE REPORTER
Kristal Skramstad reads the order while placing pickles, onions, tomatoes, and other toppings on two deluxe hamburgers.

the residents and visitors wanted a breakfast place," Tammy said.

Tammy and Melissa strive to push past the preconceived notion of uncleanly eating conditions that enveloped the previous business.

"A giant negative for the Dairy Queen was that every customer complained of filth," Tammy said.

"My sister is very particular about cleanliness. Everything has to be up to her standards and the same rules as Valley City apply here," Melissa stated.

Tammy and Melissa look forward to providing an alternate style

of food and serving the residents of Casselton.

"We're not a chain restaurant and we provide something different. You can only eat pizza so often, although the Pizza Ranch is very nice. We just want to offer another option to the people of Casselton."

Budget Burger is located at 42 Langer Avenue in Casselton. It is open Monday through Saturday from 11:00 a.m. until approximately 2:00 p.m., until spring. If you have suggestions for menu items or comments, please call Budget Burger at 347-9999.

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Bredahl.

"The FDA regulations have changed over the years so requirements from recent years have changed," said Bredahl.

Due to the need for the body to regenerate blood and its components, there is a general timeline for frequency of donations.

A donor may donate red blood cells every 56 days, platelets every seven days (maximum of 24 times per year) and double red blood cells every 112 days.

Bredahl suggests that people give three times per year and offers the idea of giving in the spring, summer and winter as an easy way to remember.

If you have any questions about whether you can donate, these inquiries can be answered at the time of your blood donation appointment or you can call the United Blood Service, Fargo at 293-0453 or 1-800-917-4929.

Step by step process

Upon choosing the date and time you wish to donate, there are a few tips for preparing for the donation.

According to the American Red Cross website: you will want to make sure that you get a good night's sleep and wear something comfortable.

Maple Valley senior Mazie Hoefs also offers some recommendations and encouragement.

"Drink plenty of water and eat healthy a couple of days before you give, then just stick with it - if you can," Hoefs said.

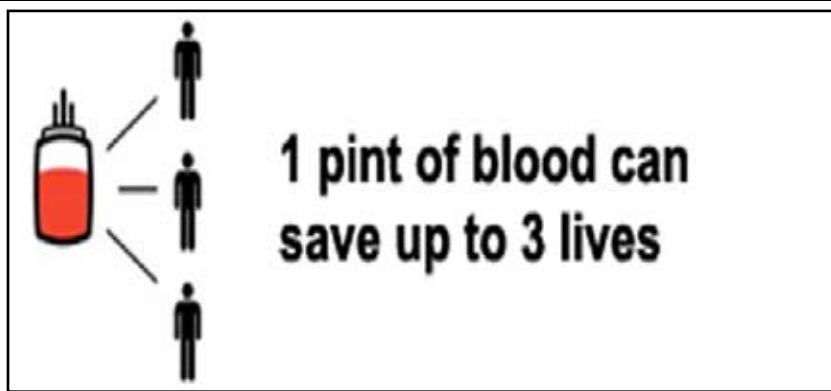
Items to bring with include a list of the medications that you are currently taking and two forms of photo identification.

Bring a friend or family member along as well and you can both donate. That can make the activity even more enjoyable.

The donation will occur in four steps:

Registration - When you first arrive, a staff person will have you sign in, show identification and explain the process of donating.

Brief medical history - Donors will be asked questions such as when their last donation occurred, current health status, medications that they are currently taking, list of countries that you have traveled to in the past year and European countries traveled to since 1980, etc. according to the United Blood Service website.



The donors temperature, pulse, blood pressure and hemoglobin level in a sample of blood will be checked.

Donation - The donation lasts about seven to 10 minutes, stated Bredahl. Donors are seated comfortably and when a pint has been taken, a staff person will bandage it.

"The donation is like a pinch," stated Bredahl.

She referenced how some people make getting over the fear of donating their New Year's resolution.

"They come in and can't believe that they were afraid to give," said Bredahl.

The American Red Cross website offers tips to those who are swayed from giving due to their fear of needles: distract yourself during the donation, tell your fear to the staff person taking the donation, bring a friend or family member for moral support, know what to expect and keep in mind how the donation will make a difference.

Refreshments - Following the donation, individuals are given juice and cookies and rest for about 10 minutes before going on with the rest of their day, described Bredahl.

Avoid major physical activity for five hours after the donation. If you feel dizzy or light headed, rest with your feet up until the feeling passes, stated the American Red Cross website.

Often times, donors have an even better feeling after they leave.

"It feels good after you donate because you know you are helping to save someone's life," stated Laura Kapaun, a 2009 Maple Valley graduate.

Other general information

While blood centers like the United Blood Service and the American Red Cross do not pay for donations, they do charge hospitals who will, in turn, charge the patients.

The need to charge the hospitals comes from the cost of collecting, processing and delivering the blood, stated the United Blood Service website.

People can donate blood specifically for someone or even themselves by using an autologous donation. This means that an individual who is having surgery, for example, could receive blood donations from friends, family members or neighbors. (Call United Blood Service for more information on this.)

Also, a donor cannot get a disease by giving blood as all items used to collect the donation are sterile and utilized only once, lists the United Blood Service website. All blood donations are tested prior to them being used for a patient.

Upcoming blood drives

The following blood drives will be held in the coming weeks: Jan. 13 at the Buffalo Community Center from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Jan. 14 at the Spirit of Life Center at St. Leo's Catholic Church in Casselton from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Jan. 18 at the Horace Senior Center from 3 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.; Jan. 21 at Northern Cass' high school gymnasium from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Feb. 1 at the Kindred City Hall from 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Feb. 3 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Page from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.; March 12 at the Tower City Community Center from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and March 17 at Central Cass from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

People who would like to donate but cannot do so during the blood drives listed can make an appointment with the United Blood Service, Fargo by calling 293-0453 or 1-800-917-4929.

Or, those interested can log on to www.bloodhero.com. Once on that sight, you can log in and make an appointment for a blood drive or other

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board interview).

One other aspect that was reviewed was the Superintendent's House. School Board President Keith Gohdes explained that the school will now offer the home or a rent stipend instead of requiring the superintendent to live in the house.

Weston stated that several upgrades have been made to the house including new carpet in the basement and painting.

Baseball stadium on track

Mr. Weston spoke with Tim Tobbin of Seating and Athletic Facility

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up in the effort to positively promote the community.

"I am looking forward to seeing who the next recipient will be. There are so many people in this community who deserve such an award and it is a great honor for the CBA to organize this event. The CBA always strives to help our community grow by organizing events for all to enjoy. We look forward to doing this again in 2010."

"The main goal for 2010 is to continue to effectively advance the organization's mission to promote a positive business climate in the community," Amanda Gades explained.

"The CBA Executive Committee is filled with people who are committed to the mission and are willing to go the extra mile to help the Casselton area continue to grow and thrive. We are looking forward to having Wendy Mensing and Jesse Hagen join the Executive Committee because of their enthusiasm and to see some great new ideas. There are several volunteer opportunities throughout the year and we welcome people from CBA businesses to contribute. Look for the 2010 CBA brochures to be coming out in the next couple months," Gades added.

Ron Mueller is optimistic about this year's lineup of events and organizers.

"The mission of the CBA is to create value for the businesses that join and help promote Casselton and the surrounding area. It is important that this organization continues to promote these businesses through

Enterprises (SAAFE) of Ellendale, Minn. about the baseball stadium. Tobbin told him that the project is still scheduled for March. Weston hopes that the stadium will be done April 1.

Flu impact

After data had been analyzed from this fall's attendance record, there was a noticeable difference from last year at the same time. Both Central Cass Elementary Principal Chris Bastian and High School Principal Steve Lorentzen attribute this discrepancy to the flu season.

There were 400 more absences in the elementary wing during the first half of this year stated Bastian.

In the high school portion, there was a two percent decrease in attendance according to Lorentzen.

Next month

The district will be having a special meeting on Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. to discuss goals. The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. Both of these meetings are in Conference Room A at the school.

In the future, Losing would like the CBA to improve and expand current activities within regular community events and possibly redesign the association's website.

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insight when it comes to planning this year's events.

"We are happy to have both of them involved. They bring good perspectives. Jesse is a bright guy and is going to provide positive feedback. Wendy represents a Front Street business with the Red Baron and we like to get input from people like that. We want to include people who see many customers day-to-day. They have a good feel for what's going on in Casselton," Losing stated.

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Selecting the right bridal gown and bridesmaid dress

By Amanda Gades

Next to finding the right man, a girl's bridal gown is the most important choice when it comes to getting married. Thus, the decision requires a lot of thought and time to pick out 'the one'.

Brides also need to have their bridesmaids looking stunning in their dresses.

From style and color to the timing of selecting the wedding gown, I'll provide tips from on-line experts, local salespeople and recent brides from the area.

After a girl becomes engaged, she needs to begin looking for the right dress soon after that.

Dresses should be purchased at least nine months to one year prior to a wedding to accommodate special orders and alterations described Bre Brucker of David's Bridal in West Fargo.

Although stores do sell off the rack, the earlier purchase allows girls to have peace of mind and not feel rushed added Bruckner.

Budget

Before buying anything for the wedding, it's best to sit down and plan out a budget for the event. Remember to include the cost of other pieces that go with the full ensemble of the wedding gown such as the headpiece and veil, jewelry and shoes.

Keep the price range in mind when beginning your search for the right gown for your special day.

The eHow website notes that brid-

will be looking for to fit in with the theme of your wedding, explained Ann Meisch of The Bridal Shop.

Meisch suggests looking on-line or through wedding magazines and bringing in some pictures of dresses that seem appealing.

When you feel like you are ready to begin trying on dresses, make an appointment at the stores that you want to go to suggests Trista (Radcliffe) Backstrom, a 1998 Northern Cass graduate and newlywed. This allows for more one-on-one advice and time with a salesperson.

Pick a time that your mom, grandmother or bridesmaids can go with and offer advice. The eHow website suggests that a notebook and camera be brought with as well to closely document the dresses for later prioritizing.

It's also okay if you don't have a set style in mind upon beginning to try on dresses.

"I tell the brides that if they don't have a set style in mind to try different ones on because then you can start to see what looks better on your body," described Brucker. "Some girls come in thinking that they like one style and they try it on and they absolutely hate it."

Indeed, it's essential to be open-minded when dress shopping said Backstrom.

"I wasn't a fan of the dress on the hanger so I kept trying other dresses first and process of elimination left it as the last one to try," Backstrom said



The current trend for bridesmaid dresses is for the bride to pick a color and type and then have each bridesmaid pick the exact style since each person is shaped differently.



black with the ivory and knew it was my dress."

Just as Backstrom choose an ivory gown, the latest trend is for that same hue or another off white such as diamond white or oyster white, stated Meisch.

"Different shades of white are more forgiving to the skin tones (than white)," said Meisch.

the comfort of the dress.

"It is a long day and you are in the dress for many hours," said Backstrom. "You want to be able to breath, walk, sit, dance, all through the day and into the night!"

Other important tips

Not all brides will want to go to large department stores to purchase a dress, but be sure that the store that you select your dress at is reputable according to the eHow website. You don't want to be out the money and time if the store suddenly closes up shop before your wedding.

Although you may be anxious to have this task checked off the wedding-to-do list, take your time in getting the dress. Basically, don't pick the first dress that looks nice from the first store that you go to.

"Take notes, go to other stores, go home and sleep on it. If you still feel strongly about it, then go back and get it," states the eHow website.

Avoid purchasing a wedding dress on-line if possible and be sure to know the return and refund policy in case something comes up emphasized the eHow website.

Finally, don't select a dress believing that you will lose weight to get into it. Know your body type and pick one that looks amazing on you now.

Bridesmaid dresses

The attire of the bridesmaids should compliment the gown of the bride. That suggestion was fulfilled with the gowns that Backstrom choose.

"Since my dress had the black sash - black was the natural choice and the bridal consultant brought out this dress for them and I had my Maid of Honor try it on and she stood next to me and it looked stunning alongside my dress," stated Backstrom.

While Backstrom went the traditional route of selecting a style that looks good on all the bridesmaids, the latest trend is for the bride to pick a color and type of material and let the girls select the style.

"Not everyone has the same body type and the same style may not look good on everyone," stated Bruckner.

One of the other new fashions is for bridesmaid dresses to be knee length or tea length (at the calf).

The color of the dress depends on



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The style of a bride's dress also depends on her body type. Some suggestions include an A-line wedding dress with a dropped waist for an hourglass figure, a ball gown wedding dress for a full figure or a basque waist or strapless ball gown for a pear shape.

the theme of the wedding, the season or if you desire to accent it with the bridal gown.

Advice offered by the wedding publication, The Knot, includes considering the price of the dress, something the women could wear again and something that looks good on all bridesmaids.

Whatever the style of the bridesmaid dresses, you want to make sure that their dress does not overpower the bridal gown, stated Meisch.

Upcoming events

If you are engaged and interested in learning more about the latest trends of bridal gowns, bridesmaid dress, tuxedos and other parts of a wedding, check out bridal shows in the area this month.

The KVLV sponsored show is scheduled for Jan. 17 at Fargo Civic Center beginning at 11 a.m. and Men's Wearhouse show on Jan. 31 at Ramada Plaza Suites beginning at noon.



Trista (Radcliffe) Backstrom selected an elegant and comfortable gown for her Jan. 1, 2010 wedding to Brady Backstrom.



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The bridesmaid dresses in the Radcliffe-Backstrom wedding complimented the bridal gown, especially due to the black sash in the bridal gown and black on the bridesmaid dresses.

al stores often require at least a half down payment for a dress so be sure to have the money for the full cost of the dress set aside.

Style and color options

Just prior to going to bridal stores, its best to decide on a style that you

as she explained how she picked out her bridal gown for her wedding that was on Jan. 1. "I didn't know the dress had a sash until the bridal consultant pulled it out of the bottom of the bag to put it on after I had the dress on and ready to show my crew. I saw the

Some color is also being added to dresses through a colored sash, like in Backstrom's case, or color in the embroidery or brides sometimes add color by putting flowers in their hair stated Bruckner.

But no matter the color or style, one of the most important factors is

Valley's largest baby shower this month

Radio station 97.9 KFNW and Hornbacher's stores in the Fargo/Moorhead area are partnering with FirstChoice Clinic by hosting the 3rd annual Valley's Largest Baby Shower. This event, which increases the awareness of the sanctity of human life, will be held Jan. 1-31. Donations of new baby items, such as, infant clothing, infant toys, pacifiers, bibs, baby books, lullaby CDs, gift cards, etc. can be dropped off at all local Hornbachers locations (with the exception of Hornbacher's Express).

Items collected will be distributed to families in need through FirstChoice Clinic's Earn While You Learn program, a nationally acclaimed parenting program. Mothers and fathers learn valuable parenting skills and earn points which they spend in the clinic's Baby Boutique, stocked with donated items.

FirstChoice Clinic (www.team-firstchoiceclinic.com) is a nonprofit, pregnancy help clinic serving over 1,500 clients annually; its positive youth development program reaches approximately 2,000 youth yearly.



COURTESY PHOTO

A view of some of the new baby clothes that are available at First Choice Clinic, Fargo, for families in need through the Earn While You Learn program.

Births



Calli Zaun

Todd and Sara Zaun, Buffalo, are the parents of a daughter. Calli Janel was born December 21, 2009. She weighed 8 lb., 7 oz. She joins siblings, Tyler, 8; Katie, 6 and Dy-

lan, 3.

Grandparents are Cas and Elaine Aarestad, Cooperstown and Larry and Penny Zaun, Buffalo.

Great-grandparents are Marit Zaun, Valley City and Irene Pollock, Fargo.

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Up from the Past

30 Years Ago
January 13, 1980

Casselton Water Superintendent Frank Sattler said recently that he is uncertain whether the city will need to go through another "super chlorination" process. Casselton underwent "super chlorination" in November to help rid the city of its red water problem.

He said some residents still have a residue in their water, though the situation has improved. He noted that the large dose of chlorine may have flushed out mains and now the normal concentration of the chemical (one-half to one part per million) may be working on the pipes leading to homes. This may explain, he said, why some people get red water in the morning when first turning on their faucets and get cleaner water afterward.

Sattler said he looks on the chlorination process as a long run solution and the problem may dissolve itself if the regular level of chlorine is kept up. He also said there is a chance that some iron may be coming from outside the city.

20 Years Ago
January 13, 1990

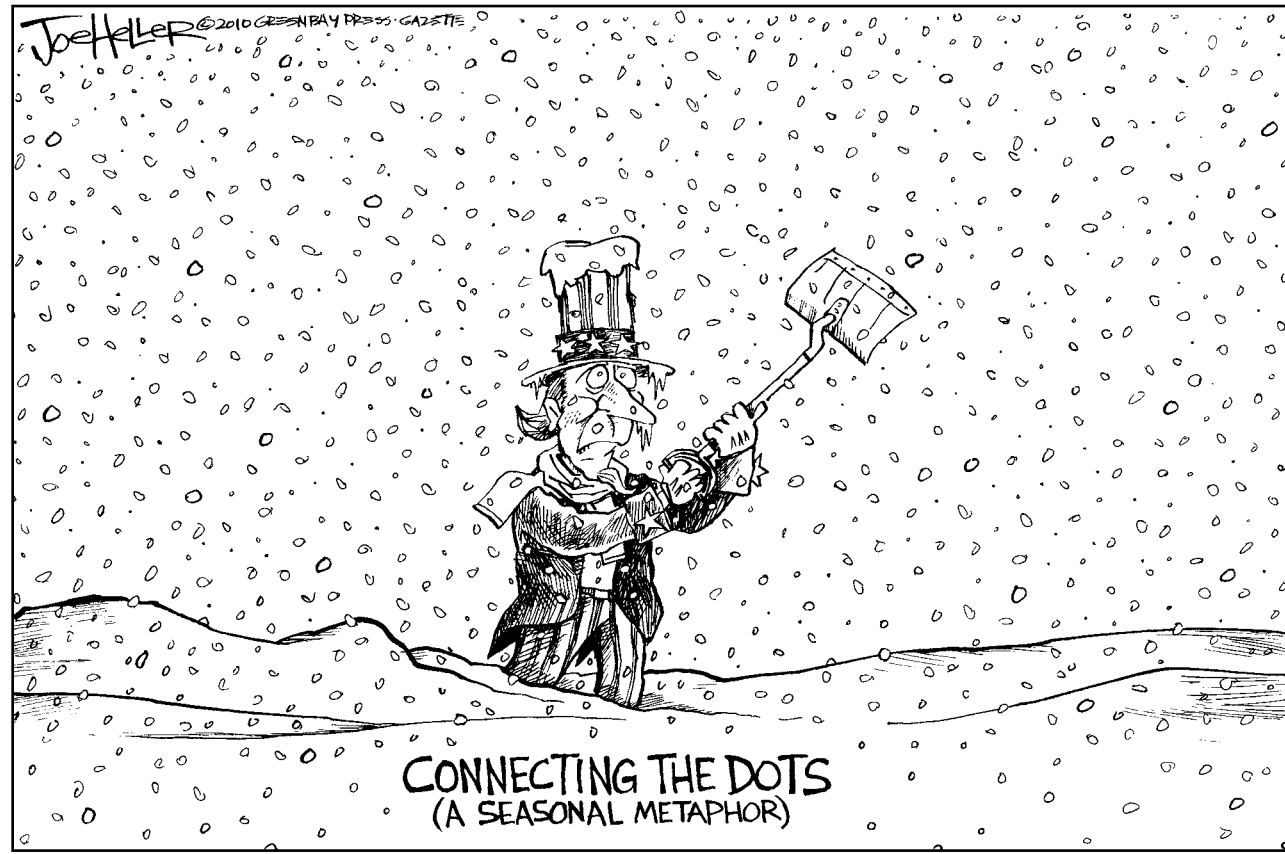
Burglars in Kindred got away with 13 Nintendo games and a Sieko digital wrist watch along with an undetermined number of other goods from Express Lane, a general convenience store in Kindred.

The break-in occurred between the hours of 11:15 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. on Thursday night, according to Ken Gjersvik, manager of United Oil Company.

United Oil is offering a \$100 reward to anyone who may give information leading to the arrest of the person or persons guilty. The glass front door was broken to gain entry.

Ken Harty, Kindred Police Chief, is heading the investigation and Cass County Sheriff's office is assisting.

Harty says the caller's name will not be disclosed in order to claim the \$100 reward.



The Dakota Kid

by Lynn Hummel



Lloyd Omdahl

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

It's Safer to Admit You're Old

I just had another birthday. It's none of your business which one but you should guess that anyone who started a government career in the Governor Norman Brunsdale administration is older than lignite coal. In fact, you have to be old even to know that Norman Brunsdale had an administration.

Bernard Baruch, adviser to presidents, defined "old" as being someone 15 years older than he was. This is a dangerous observation because it creates the illusion that we can keep doing what we're doing regardless of age. Nevertheless, Bernie did okay. He lived to 94, meaning that his "old" people were 109.

If you want to live a longer life, you must admit to yourself that you are old. That will make you both careful and cautious. I have an 89-year-old brother who doesn't know he's old. At 84, he fell off the roof while shingling. A year later, he lost three fingers to a table saw. He still lives on the edge but he's paying the price.

The best advice is to live tentatively. Governor John Davis knew this. (He came after Brunsdale.) When Phil Harneson, Director of the UND Bureau of Governmental Affairs, invited the former governor to a reunion of governors and urged him to buy a plane ticket early to get a good price, John said: "Look, I don't even buy green bananas anymore."

Here's another example of tentativeness. A few weeks after the dust settled from a successful Conway reunion, I asked another aging brother when we should have the next one. He said: "How about next week?"

It is important to detect aging before the undertaker does. One sign is the widening gap between the body and the brain. In fact, they lose contact with each other. The brain wants to enroll us in the Minneapolis marathon when our legs can't make it around the block. Instead of believing our legs, we enroll and drop dead after three blocks. Cemeteries are full of surprised seniors.

One sure sign that we are old is declining memory. No matter how hard we try, we can't remember "what's his name" who has lived next door for 12 years. To hide our memory problem, we sometimes strain to remember things we never knew in the first place.

Another sign of aging is that all of our foresight has become hindsight. But then foresight isn't all that necessary anymore as long as Medicare will remain solvent for another couple of years. Finally, we acknowledge that the History channel isn't. We can remember when most of it happened.

And we aren't going to be around to pay off the national debt so there's no need to become unbalanced just because the federal budget is. Unfortunately, the country eventually will become like the housing market - the mortgage will be more than we're worth and China will quit lending us money.

But it is important to keep hope alive. George Burns once said that our goal should be to live past 100 because very few people die over 100. Unfortunately, George became one of them. He died at 100 plus three months.

So be careful. It could give you another week or two.



Random Thoughts... about colorful expressions

by Myrna Lyng

Back at the tail-end of 2009 the newspapers reported that December would have a blue moon. I'd forgotten what "blue moon" means scientifically, but I do remember the expression "once in a blue moon," meaning that something will rarely, if ever, happen. I hastened to the Web to see what kind of light (no pun intended) worldwidewords.org could shed on the expression, and, as I expected, found a comprehensive explanation. Part of it included a reference to the game Trivial Pursuit.

But never mind about that. What got my brain churning was another reference to color in a report about "Good Riddance Day," when New Yorkers were recently invited to Times Square to bid adieu to things that bothered, angered, distressed or otherwise frustrated them in 2009. One of the most common items disposed of was the "pink slip." (Notification to a worker that he has been fired or laid off, often enclosed with the worker's paycheck, printed on colored-often pink-paper so that it will be readily noticed.)

By the way, speaking of color. On Jan. 1 the Scarlet and Gray Buckeyes from The Ohio State University made duck soup out of the team from Oregon in the (hey! another color!) Rose Bowl. When I saw the Ducks' uniforms with feathers on the shoulders I was reminded of another term using a color: showing the white feather.

I had a vague recollection that the "white feather" indicated lack of courage, but in the case of the Ducks, that was certainly not the case. However, the Ducks literally "saw red" in Pasadena since more than half of the crowd wore the OSU colors. (I'll spare you the other obvious allusions to "red" and "red-eyed.")

But I wondered about the story behind "white feather" and other expressions associated with colors. Where, for example, does "yellow journalism" come from? Or "red-letter day," "purple rage," "green around the gills," "white paper," "black-hearted," or "brown funk"?

As I was doing my librarian thing and looking up these expressions I happened across some strange ones. "Lay out in lavender" is a new one to me. It means "to chastise harshly and in no uncertain terms." It hooks

into "lay someone out," as in punching his lights out, and one explanation of that connection is that branches of the lavender plant were once used to beat freshly washed clothes, and "lay out in lavender" alludes to this physical act of beating.

Do you know what a "German goiter" is? I didn't either, but my source tells me that it's a "bulging stomach, usually the result of excessive beer intake." As a goiter is a protuberant swelling about the neck, so is the GG a distension of the stomach. The "German" comes from the popular belief that Germans "particularly enjoy" barley pop.

I suppose as English major I should have known the background of "naked truth." According to an ancient fable, two goddesses, Truth and Falsehood, were bathing. Falsehood came out of the water first and adorned herself in Truth's clothes. Truth, not wishing to wear the trappings of Falsehood, decided to go naked. Thus the "plain, unvarnished truth." Who knew.

Back to the "colorful" expressions. Whether a woman wants to be in some guy's "little black book," (list of people to call for a date) is debatable, but I suppose no one wants to be "in (someone's) black books," meaning to be "out of favor" or "in disgrace." The reference comes from the University of Oxford and alludes to the fact that no student whose name appeared in the college's black book could receive a degree. Hmmm. I suppose one reason a woman might be in the latter is that she is in too many of the former.

I imagine that one or two Buckeye fans might have become "green around the gills" from too much party-hearty celebrating after the Bucks beat the Ducks on New Year's Day. "Gills" refers to the skin beneath the jaw and ears, "a place where the symptoms of crudelence are often manifested," according to the reference book "Picturesque Expressions."

Enough with the colorful expressions. But I have to agree with the authors in their preface. They said that they tried to make a reference book that "is both useful and enjoyable. We hope it 'cuts the mustard,' they said.

It surely does. You bet your boots.

A Warm Day On A Beach In Hawaii

The man was easing back comfortably on his lounging chair on the sands of a beach in Hawaii. The sun was warm on his face and the scenery was pleasant: the sky was clear and blue, the waves were crashing on the shore and there was an endless parade of attractive, young, fit tourists passing before him. What could be better? Then the alarm rang.

Rude awakening. The man wasn't in Hawaii at all - he had been dreaming. He got up. It was totally dark outside. And cold - 10° below. The ground was covered with snow and the wind guaranteed that when he went outside he would know in his bones that he was almost 5,000 miles from Hawaii, including many miles NORTH. He took a hot shower and tried to forget about his dream of Hawaii. He didn't have a pineapple soufflé for breakfast, he had a hot bowl of oatmeal with raisins. The morning weather report and morning paper did nothing to allay his gloom. The paper reported that a recent survey showed that only 45 percent of Americans are satisfied with their jobs and only 51 percent find their jobs interesting. Both numbers are all time lows. One worker said "there is no sense of teamwork in most places."

The day was Monday, start of the first full work week in January. The snowbirds have all gone to warm places and left the working stiff to keep grinding at the grind stones of their jobs. And only 45 percent were satisfied with those jobs.

It was still dark as he headed to work because, after all, the shortest, darkest day of the year had been only

two weeks earlier. His tires crunched in the snow as he poked his way along. The car still wasn't warm when he got to his job.

The problem? He had a job to do, a family to feed and an employer who expected effort, but the energy and enthusiasm of the holidays had slipped away. There was no resolution to replace it. Was he one of the dissatisfied 55 percent?

He found himself asking the question of where he was going to get whatever it took to move forward to do his tasks. It was time to get to work so he decided to just go through the motions to start with.

As he ground away he thought about the comment the one worker had made about the "sense of teamwork." The man had always considered himself a team player so he pushed forward. Then he thought about what his hard working dad had told him many years before "When you're hurt or tired or just don't feel like working, but there's a job to do, that's when character, if you have it, takes over. You do the job because you're thankful to have one and because you have a work ethic that doesn't quit."

So the man thought about the 10 percent of Americans who were unemployed, about the employed but dissatisfied, about team work, about his dad, about character and work ethic and decided to roll up his sleeves and move into high gear. Motivation would just have to come along later. What a way to start the new year on a day that began on a beach in Hawaii.



Extension Notes

Rita Ussatis, North Dakota State University
Extension Agent, Cass County

Ag Women's Conference Scheduled for Fargo and Devils Lake

Farm and ranch women are encouraged to attend a Strengthening Our Way of Life conference in Fargo and Devils Lake in early February.

The conference will focus on farm recordkeeping, marketing and farm family communication.

The conference takes place in Fargo at the Holiday Inn on February 9-10 and in Devils Lake at the Memorial Building and Armory on February 10-11.

Organizers say the conference was developed based on feedback from farm and ranch women.

Ron Hanson, professor of agribusiness at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, will open the conference the first evening with a dinner presentation. His topic is "You Can Buy the Farm, But Remember, I Still Own It."

"This dinner session is the one area where we are sending a special invitation to husbands and significant others," says Rita Ussatis, Cass County NDSU Extension Service agent. "Hanson's message will be geared to couples involved in farm transitions or with generational challenges, so we're going to let the men or farming partners register for that session."

Hanson also will speak the next day during breakfast, where he will address the challenges of farm family communication with a "Fence Posts Talking to Each Other" presentation.

Participants will be able to choose from a variety of breakout sessions. Morning presentations include Fair Treatment of Heirs, ACRE: Farm Bill Explanation, Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate and Volatile Livestock Prices and Risk Protection Insurance.

The afternoon sessions will focus on recordkeeping and money management. Topics consist of Farm Records for Decision Making; Not Just for Taxes, Update from the ND Ag Commissioner (Devils Lake only), Farm Business Arrangements: Pro and Cons of Different Types of Business Operations for ND Farmers and Choosing the Right Crop Marketing Tools at the Right Time.

For more information or to register, go to www.ag.ndsu.edu/anniesproject or call the Cass County Extension Service at (701) 241-5700 or the Ramsey County Extension Service (701) 662-7027 for a brochure and registration forms.

Old Photos



Do you have a great old photo that pertains to rural Cass County? If you would like to share it with the readers of the Cass County Reporter you can email, mail or bring it in. Make sure to include any known information about the picture, such as; names, date and place. Photos will be returned.

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Area Obituaries



Doris Graff

Doris Graff, 83, formerly of Davenport, N.D., died Wednesday, January 6, 2010 at MeritCare Palliative Care, Fargo, N.D.

Doris was born October 20, 1926 in Davenport, N.D. to Conrad (Cy) and Grace (Myhra) Trom. She graduated from Davenport High School. After graduation, she worked for Western Union in Detroit, Mich. and Chicago, Ill. She married E. Ray Graff on November 2, 1947.

She worked as a city auditor in Davenport for 25 years and managed the Davenport apartments. Doris volunteered at MeritCare, Bethany and VA Hospital. She also helped at Fredrikson Funeral Chapel with funerals and prayer services. Doris loved flowers, walking, visiting, volunteering and spending time with her family and friends.

Doris is survived by her daughter Boni (Wayne Greene) Ellis; grandson Blaine Ellis; granddaughter Heather (Eric) Schroeder; great-grandsons Brady and Carson Schroeder; brother George (Dory) Trom, and sister-in-law Beverly Thompson.

She is preceded in death by her husband Ray, parents Conrad and Grace, and brother Charles.

The funeral was held Monday, January 11 in Davenport Lutheran Church, Davenport, N.D.

Burial is in Davenport Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to Fredrikson Funeral Chapel, Kindred, N.D.

Online guestbook at www.boulgerfuneralhome.com.



Richard Coster

Richard (Dick) Coster 70, of Casselton, N.D. died Friday, January 8, 2010 at his home with family by his side, following a battle with cancer.

Dick was born February 28, 1939 to John and Harriet Coster and was raised and educated in Casselton. On June 23, 1958 Dick married Inez Weimann and together they raised five children.

Dick had a true passion for family, farming and model trains. After farming for over 25 years, Dick started welding at a shop in Casselton. Upon retirement he spent time with his model trains in the basement of his home. In 45 years he made a very impressive HO train display, taking up half the basement. Come fall, Dick could be found at the Western Minnesota Steam Threshers Reunion in Rollag, Minn., working mostly with the railroad. Other interests included traveling and camping with family.

Dick is survived by his wife of 51 years Inez; children Jeff, South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; Steve, Casselton N.D., Cari, West Fargo, N.D.; Brian (Pam), Grand Forks, N.D.; Mike (Stacy Graffis), Casselton, N.D.; seven grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 13 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Leo's Catholic Church, Casselton.

Burial is in St. Leo's Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to West Funeral Home, Casselton and West Fargo.

Condolences can be sent online westfuneralhome.com.



Junior Hagemester

Junior W. Hagemester, 86, Ottertail, Minn. died Monday, January 4, 2010 at MeritCare Palliative Care, Fargo, surrounded by family, brothers and sisters.

Junior Garland (Wesley) Hagemester was born April 9, 1923 in Fargo, N.D. to Wesley and Goldie (Christinson) Hagemester. He grew up in Absaraka, N.D. and attended Absaraka Rural School System. He moved to Mapleton, N.D. in 1939 and farmed with his father. Junior married Lillie Ann Akason on October 29, 1944. He went into the military in 1945 and served in the Philippines during WWII. After discharge from the war, he farmed in the Mapleton area from 1953 to 1957. In 1957, he owned and operated the Mapleton Grocery Store for two years with his wife, Lil. He also worked in construction doing carpentry and finishing work. He worked for Slingsby in 1960 for the next 20 years. This journey involved building missile sites near Lakota, N.D. Junior semi-retired in 1978, when he purchased and operated Rush Lake Tent and Trailer Park for the next 20 years until retiring in 1998.

He enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, bird watching as well as playing cards. Junior was a member of the West Fargo and New York Mills VFW, and the Ottertail Lions Club.

He is survived by two sons, Garland (Bev), West Fargo, N.D., and Daniel, Ottertail, Minn.; one daughter, Laura (Kim) Bruesch, Amenia, N.D.; four grandchildren, Lisa (Hagemester) Gilberts, Jason Hagemester, Wesley (Colleen) Bruesch and Tracey (Scott) Sherman; and nine great-grandchildren, Chelsie, Dustin and Brandon Gilberts, Szaun, Samantha, Anakin, Ryker Bruesch, Shelby and Sydney Sherman; one brother, Richard (Linnea) Hagemester, Ottertail, Minn.; three sisters, Darlene Sauvageau, West Fargo, Ardele (Leroy) Hinz and Judy (Richard) Bristol, both of Fargo.

Junior was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Lil; daughter, Karen Lee and brother, Dallas Hagemester.

The funeral was held Saturday, January 9 in West Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial is in Mapleton Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to West Funeral Home, Casselton and West Fargo.

Condolences can be sent online westfuneralhome.com.



Paul Johnson

Paul E. Johnson, age 77, died unexpectedly in Mesquite, Nev. on January 1, 2010. Born January 24, 1932 to Meta and Olander Johnson. Paul graduated from Kindred High School and served in the US Army.

Paul married Janice Rustad on February 16, 1957 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Horace and farmed in rural Kindred until his retirement in 1994. He is a life member of the Horace American Legion and a member of the Hickson Senior Citizens.

Paul is survived by his wife, Janice, daughters, Kim and Dave Ouren, Fargo; Jodi and Kelly Norman, Woodbridge, Va.; Tracy and David Fisher, Edina, Minn. and a son, Bradley Johnson, Kindred; grandchildren, Joshua and Laura Norman, Derek Ouren, Leisha Ouren, Jacob Norman and Samuel Fisher and great-granddaughter, Kylee Norman.

Paul is also survived by his sister, Barbara Johnson; brothers, Roger (June) Johnson, Earl (Marcella) Johnson, all of Fargo, and Duane (Crystal) Johnson, San Jose, Calif.; brother-in-law, Roger (Judy) Rustad, Horace and numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, grandson, Christian Paul Norman, brother-in-law, Alvin Johnson, sister-in-law, Marlene Spath, and nephew, Steven Johnson.

The funeral was held Friday, January 8 in Norman Lutheran Church, Kindred.

Burial is in Norman Lutheran Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to Fredrikson Funeral Chapel, Kindred.

More Obituaries - see page 8

Cards of Thanks

We want to say thank you to the Page Ambulance and first responders for the quick response. Also thanks for the memorials, flowers, food, cards, phone calls and visits; to the Ayr and Page Women for serving the lunch. Special thanks to Pastor Liz and Jeff, Anita, Melanie and Holly for the music, Erie American Legion for the military service.

We truly appreciate everything. Family of Richard Bjerke, Eleanor Larry Kathy Pam Ron Brad and families

Thank you to everyone for the cards and phone calls I received on my birthday, also a special thank you to my wonderful family for giving me such a great party and to those who came to help me celebrate my 80th birthday.

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Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m.

St. Agnes Catholic
Hunter-Rev. Matthew Attansey
Mass: 1st, 3rd Sundays 8:30 a.m.
Mass: 2nd, 4th Sundays 10:30 a.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: 11:00 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
Worship: 10:00 a.m.

United Church of Christ
Argusville-Dr. David Hartson
Worship: 10:00 a.m.

Lutheran

Buffalo Lutheran
Buffalo-Rev. Cathy Hedmark
Worship: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

First Lutheran
Hunter-Rev. Julie Tillberg
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. Mattheu 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.
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship: 11:00 a.m.
Website: www.kindredlutheran.com

Leonard Lutheran Parish
Leonard-Rev. Jim Hulberg
Community Worship: Leonard: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School:

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: 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour 9:30 a.m.

Norman-Davenport Parish
Kindred-Davenport-Rev. Brian Hansen
Worship: Norman 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
Worship: Davenport 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 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
Saturday Worship: Walcott: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday School: Walcott: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship: Hickson: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship: Christine: 11:00 a.m.

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

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

St. Paul's Lutheran
Tower City-Rev. Cathy Hedmark
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 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
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Worship: 10:00 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: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Presbyterian

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

Colgate Presbyterian
Substitute Supply Pastor
Worship: 10:30 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.
Sunday School: 10:40 a.m.



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~ James 1:19, NLT

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Kindred High School honor roll announced

Kindred School announces the second quarter honor roll for the 2009-10 school year. Students earning this honor are:

Seventh Grade:
Fletcher Andel, Alexis Anderson, Alec Braaten, Alexa Braaten, Bobbi Braaten;

Ty Casey, Daniel Chavez, Christian Danielson, Gage Dougherty, Alexandra Erickson;

Shelby Grabanski, Natalie Grueneich, Cheyenne Gurley, Rachel Hall, Ava Hill;

Xavier Jimenez, Angela Johnson, Kassie Kautzman, Greta Klinnert, Ryan Kramer;

Carter Kretchman, Paige Lee, Cody Lien, Nathaniel Losing, Paige Milbrandt;

Madison Miller, Jonah Nelson, Austin Olien, Mataya Ordahl, Karley Perhus;

Alexis Piatz, Spencer Reinke, Tyson Reinke, Matthew Rieger, Brock Saewert;

Jordan Staton, Ashley Stoppeworth, Tyson Tallakson, Tanner Thompson, Breanna Weber and Michael Zink.

Eighth Grade:
Justin Anders, Eric Bachmeier, Abbey Brakke, Scott Cramer, Tanner Dahlgren;

Lane Disrud, Braden Ellison-Klose, Chase Erickson, Rachel Fall-er, Nicholas Freitag;

Cole Girodat, Kaitlyn Haugen, Tessa Heitkamp, Audrey Jensen, Amanda Johnson;

Cole Jungberg, Kelsey Kowalski, Tanner Kretchman, Nickolas Kuzas, Jacob Lingen;

Joshua Lingen, William Moffet, Savanna Nesemeier, Madison Ness, Brian Nipstad;

Logan Nyhof, Kennedy Odegaard, Sydney Otterson, Tyler Peterson, Molly Pfeifer;

Charles Plankers, Casey Ricker, Brittany Schumm and Jenna VanHorn.

Ninth Grade:
Casey Allmaras, Blake Anderson, Ian Anderson, Rebecca Anderson, Auston Andvik;

Zachary Becher, Nicholas Biewer, Riley Braaten, Mikaela Casey, Jose Chavez;

Emily Cose, Riley Flom, Marshal Girodat, Casey Hansen, Iveta Harner;

Kaylyn Hopewell, Kyle Huffman, Emma Ilvedson, Aaron Jostad, Brady Kappes;

Thea Klinnert, Tanner Leslie, Tyler Leslie, Sierra Martinez, Benjamin Mattson;

Payton Nelson, Joseph Ness, Laura Podolak, Austin Pulczynski, Brandon Quibell;

Sarah Roehrich, Riley Rustad, Brady Sahr, Angelyn Sandhofner,

Jessica Sauvageau;

Kellie Schmit, Kristie Schmit, Emily Schultz, Ryan Thompson, Emma Tvedt;

Clinton Vangsness, Jackie Walker and Micheal Waltz.

Tenth Grade:
Daniel Bjertness, Sean Cose, Braidy Dahl, Austin Dahlgren, James Dougherty;

Allen Flom, Harlee Glasow, Danica Hansen, Aaron Haux, Race Heitkamp;

Kelby Jacobson, Michelle Kempf, Jacob Kleinjan, Kelli Kuntz, Jacob Kvisler;

Alex Larson, Colleen Larson, Jonathan Mark, Dakota Marsaa, Nicholas Milbrandt;

Tate Miller, Brandon Mitchell, Zachary Nelson, Savannah Norberg, Samantha Novak;

Austin Nyhof, Jacey Otterson, Jack Plankers, Casey Reinke, Georgia Ryan;

Megan Schreiner, Jared Schwandt, Cassandra Schweertmann, Nathan Stachler, David Talley;

Alisha Vojacek and Joseph Wright.

Eleventh Grade:
Mark Adams, Benjamin Becher, Blanca Castella, Luis Chavez, Jessica Erickson;

Mary Freitag, Benjamin Gilbertson, Michael Haberman, Matthew Hall, Paige Hanson;

Spencer Hill, Kaitlyn Johnson, Karissa Johnson, Travon Kautzman, Hannah Klinnert;

Brenton Knutzen, Taylor Lambers, Katelyn Lee, Arthur Luick, Hailey Miller;

Tiffany Nipstad, Matthew Ottis, Ben Reinke, Philip Rostad, Jonathan Schlecht;

Mary Schreiner, Ashley Schumacher, Miranda Smith, Dylan Torgerson, Keely Torgerson;

Jason VanHorn and Casey Wise.

Twelfth Grade:
Mica Ahlers, Alaetra Alvarez, Brandon Anders, Dustin Armbrust, Nicholas Baker;

Katie Bjertness, Ty Burdick, Laura Chavez, Cole Clemenson, Alexis Collins;

Ashley Drewry, Alyssa Girodat, Roderick Hadland, Jamie Hohnadel, Jasper Kleinjan III;

Evan Kraig, Jason Kub, Christina Kuzas, Katherine Kvislen, Carson Laney;

Abby Mark, Trevor Novak, Breanna Ordahl, Chealsey Palazzo, Justin Plante;

Kate Podolak, Jade Roesler, Ty Skarloken, Shelby Steidl, Kyle Toppen;

Tyler Waltz and Jenna Wright.



Students of the Month

Central Cass January Students of the Month are (back row, left to right) Jeremiah Sullivan, Eleanor Heuer, Camry Dunker, Allison Bergh, (front row) Claire Christianson, Taytum Vogel and Carly Sinner.

Census week at Central Cass

The Central Cass School Board issued a proclamation declaring Jan. 18 - Jan. 22, 2010, as Census Awareness Week. The administration, teachers and staff will use age specific educational materials that integrate census information with various subject areas.

The theme will be "It's in Our Hands." Students, parents and community members should know that census data helps deliver annual federal and state funding for schools, health care and transporta-

tion. Please help North Dakota have a complete census by filling out a simple 10 question census form that will in most cases, arrive in the mail on March 15. The questionnaire may also be delivered by a census worker. The form will take about 10 minutes to fill out.

Remember, North Dakota loses \$10,000 in the next 10 years for every person who is not counted. Help our state by being counted for the 2010 census "It's in Our Hands."

Hope-Page honor roll announced

The Hope-Page School announces the second quarter honor roll for the 2009-2010 school year. Students earning this honor were:

A HONOR ROLL

Seventh Grade:
Sully Breckheimer, Hunter Bring, Ethan Johnson, Holly Johnson, Mackenzie Koenig;

Mikayla Kosolofski, Levi Mack, Matthew Suhr and Anna Truax.

Eighth Grade:
Rachel Foerster, Megan Johnson, Riley Mack, Camille Meyer and Andrew Thorson.

Ninth Grade:
Kendra Breckhelmer, Rachel Erickson, Rebecca Erickson, Madison Koenig and Caleb Meyer.

Tenth Grade:
Douglas Erickson, Alexa Heinze, Jenna Ingram and Darwin Jacobson.

Eleventh Grade:
Erin Bjerke, Elizabeth Erickson, Morgan Herz, Caleb Johnson and Megan Roller.

Twelfth Grade:
Jennifer Erbstoesser, Katrina Erickson, Megan Foerster, James Ihry, Dylan Jacobsen;

Angela Johnson, Shelby Krueger, Wyatt Mack, Maggie Moen and Brianna Parr.

B HONOR ROLL
Seventh Grade:
Peter Steinke and Hunter Werkman.

Eighth Grade:
Alexander Erickson, McKenzie Fuglestad and Joseph Ihry.

Ninth Grade:
Alyssa Anderson, Chelsea Benedict, Caleb Brown, Alyssa Jacobsen, Natalie Monilaws;

Sara Parr, Jonah Rall, Michael Schumacher and Matthew Thorson.

Eleventh Grade:
Jalen Hashbarger, Jenny Kubischta, Cassandra Satrom, Deborah Thompson and Taylor Tysdal.

Twelfth Grade:
Jadelyne Bring, Preston Burchill, Katherine Friesz and Zachary Parkman.

Kindred School
Monday, January 18 - No school
Tuesday, January 19 - Frito pie, corn chips, green beans and fruit
Wednesday, January 20 - Chicken patty sandwich, fries and fruit
Thursday, January 21 - Tacos, Spanish rice, corn and fruit
Friday, January 22 - Knipfla soup, carrots, celery, fruit, crackers and rice krispie bar

Northern Cass - Breakfast
Monday, January 18 - No school
Tuesday, January 19 - Breakfast pizza, fruit and milk
Wednesday, January 20 - Cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk
Thursday, January 21 - Sausage in gravy, biscuits, fruit and milk
Friday, January 22 - Cereal, toast, juice and milk

Northern Cass - Lunch
Monday, January 18 - No school
Tuesday, January 19 - No school
Wednesday, January 20 - Chicken noodle soup, sandwich, carrots, celery and applesauce
Thursday, January 21 - Fish sticks, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables and cinnamon apples
Friday, January 22 - Chicken alfredo, breadsticks, green beans and pears

Central Cass
Monday, January 18 - No school
Tuesday, January 19 - Chicken patty and mashed potatoes with gravy
Wednesday, January 20 - Hot dog and fries
Thursday, January 21 - Cheese stick and chili
Friday, January 22 - Pizza

Page School
Monday, January 18 - No school
Tuesday, January 19 - Soft shell tacos and apples with caramel
Wednesday, January 20 - Barbecue sandwiches, baked beans, tater tots, Mandarin oranges and rice krispie bar
Thursday, January 21 - Pizza, lettuce salad, cottage cheese, pineapple and assorted desserts
Friday, January 22 - Macaroni hot dish, peas, peaches and blueberry muffin

Davenport School
Monday, January 18 - No school
Tuesday, January 19 - Grilled cheese, one half boiled egg, carrots and mixed fruit
Wednesday, January 20 - Tatertot hotdish, mixed vegetables, pears and sunbutter bread
Thursday, January 21 - Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, yams, strawberries and dinner roll
Friday, January 22 - Dunkers with sauce, green beans and applesauce

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Students of the Month

Central Cass November Students of the Month (above) were (front row, left to right) Rylie Holzer, Jordan Larson, Kaia Johnson (back row) Matalyn Iverson, Michael Ueland and Molly Miller. Rylee Rhodes is not pictured.

Central Cass December Students of the Month (below) are (front row, left to right) Jayden Parker, Bridget Fosberg, Paris Mensing, (back row) Lily Pyle, Korrina Houle, Shayna Dean and Jozy Kadoun.



Greetings from the Superintendent

by Jeff Watts, Hope-Page School

Greetings once again Patrons, It has been a cold and snowy return from Christmas vacation. Hopefully the weather will warm up and the snow fall will stay down.

The Barnes County Boys Basketball tournament is underway. It will be held the 12th, 15th, and 16th of January good luck Spartans!

We are using Global Connect at the schools for an emergency alert system to notify parents and staff of weather closings but it will only work if your phone number is updated. We have received several calls that patrons are not getting messages, only to find out that you have

changed your phone number. Please call the school and let us know of any changes you have made in your contact information.

I would also like to remind parents to make sure their children are dressed properly for riding the bus in the inclement weather. We take every step to make sure our buses are running in tip top shape, but the cold weather is hard on everything and everybody.

That's all for now,
Jeff Watts
Superintendent
Hope-Page Schools

Page School News

Monday, January 18 - No school; girls basketball at Central Valley starting at 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 21 - Girls basketball at Northern Cass starting at 6:00 p.m.

Friday, January 22 - Boys basketball at Colfax starting at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 23 - Boys varsity basketball at the Fargo Civic against Sargent Central at 1:30 p.m.

North Dakota LIVING seeks teen writers

The North Dakota LIVING magazine is seeking a fresh crop of teen writers for 2010, and the time to apply is now. Last year, the monthly Teen-2-Teen column featured 10 student writers from across the state, who shared their feelings on topics including college anxiety, school safety and the depressed economy.

If you would like to write for North Dakota LIVING, compose an essay explaining why you would make a good teen correspondent. Include a recommendation from a teacher, along with at least two topics of interest for possible columns.

Along with your submission, include your name, the names of your parents, your complete mailing ad-

Dean's List for Presentation College lists local student

Presentation College, Aberdeen, S.D. announces the Dean's List for the fall 2009 semester. Students who maintained a 3.5 - 3.99 grade point average are included on the Dean's List.

A local student, Lauren McIntyre, Casselton, has earned this honor. She is currently towards a Bachelor of Science in Social Work.

dress, telephone number and e-mail address so we can contact you. Also indicate if your family belongs to an electric or telephone cooperative. Submissions should be received by Feb. 5.

An impartial judge will review the applications and select writers to serve as 2010 correspondents. North Dakota LIVING pays \$50 for each article published.

Send your essay, teacher's recommendation, column ideas and contact information to:

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Area residents are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Rural Cass County Emergency Food Pantry

Monday, January 18, 2010
St. Leo's Spirit of Life Center, Casselton
7:30 p.m.

The food pantry board will meet prior to the annual meeting at 7:00 p.m. Board members include: Becky Jahnke, Pat Bresnahan, Kristen Williams, Sandy Mitchell, Jean Jager, Melissa Lynnes, Shari Murray, Rebecca Ausk and Tonya Giermann. Also involved are Patty Freiborg and Bonnie Oberlander.



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THANKS to all who visited Santa, came to the chili feed, and participated in the African library exchange. We appreciate your support! With two generous donations, we are now going to be able to send TWO book packages to our sister library. If you would like to help this program, contact the library for more information. The cost of shipping one package is \$54.

New books at the library... We have them! And lots of them! We have had several requests for these titles... come and check them out!

THE BLIND SIDE (Lewis); LIFE AMONG THE LUTHERANS (Keilor); LOSING MUM AND PUP (Buckley); THE LOCK ARTIST (Hamilton); GRAVE SECRET (Harris);

PIRATE LATITUDES (Crichton); ALTAR OF EDEN (Rollins); DEEPER THAN THE DEAD (Hoag); UNDER THE DOME (King); THE MUST ROOM (Fiennes); THE HONOR OF SPIES (Griffin);

U IS FOR UNDERTOW (Grafton); ARGUING WITH IDIOTS (Beck); GOING ROGUE (Palin); SIZZLE (Garwood);

TOO MANY MURDERS (Mc Cullough); THE PROFESSIONAL (Parker); NOAH'S COMPASS (Tyler); FIRED UP (Krentz); THE LACUNA (Kingsolver) and TRUE COMPASS (Kennedy).

DR. SEUSS day is Tuesday, March 2 with a movie, popcorn and prizes at the library for elementary students. Don't be surprised if you see Dr. Seuss wandering around the halls at the Kindred Public School... Time to be announced... Watch for details!

NUMBERS and STATISTICS for the library... We had 1,907 patrons visit the library in 2009 and we were open 275 days! We are impressed with the numbers! Our best month for visitors was in July when 235 patrons stepped inside the doors! We have over 12,000 items in our

circulation with movies, DVDs and books.

SATURDAY Breakfast with a book continues each second Saturday of the month. Check out which book is being discussed and join the group. You don't have to attend all of them - just the ones that interest you! Good discussion and good eats!

Saturday, April 17 will be the FESTIVAL OF TABLES with another purse raffle and a book raffle. Watch for more details at a later date!

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 li-



brary for more information.

Good quality book donations and monetary donations are accepted at the library. You may drop off your donation at the library. We appreciate all that the 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.

When the cold winter winds blow, come to the library and check out 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, February 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the library.



Sheila Muhle

Muhle promoted to VP at CoreLink Administrative Solutions

Sheila Muhle has been promoted to vice president of Operations for CoreLink Administrative Solutions, Fargo, effective January 1. CoreLink maintains the core claims and membership systems used by Blue Cross and Blue Shield health insurance plans in North Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming. Born in Fargo, Muhle grew up in Leonard. She is the daughter of Allen and Clarice Goltz of Arthur. Muhle joined Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Dakota in 1977 in the Claims Division. She worked as a claims processor, trainer, analyst, team leader and manager. She joined CoreLink in January 2009 as assistant vice president of Business Systems Administration and took over management responsibilities for the CoreLink Membership Administrative Services unit in March 2009.

"It has been exciting for me to watch Sheila grow in her assistant vice president role throughout the year and I am pleased to have her in her new role as vice president of Operations," said CoreLink President and CEO Steve Grandfield.

As vice president of Operations for CoreLink, Muhle will oversee the Business and Information Technology departments regarding development and implementation activities made to the claims, membership, provider and service processing systems supported by CoreLink. She will also oversee the migration of the Nebraska BCBS business to the CoreLink core systems.

Muhle and her husband, Dave, live at Lake Ida near Pelican Rapids, Minn. She has a grown son, two grown stepsons and four grandchildren.

Casselton blood drive to be held

It might look like a winter wonderland at times, but the winter weather is no wonderland for hospital patients who depend on blood to keep them healthy and alive. Casselton residents are gearing up for a community blood drive to help prevent blood shortages this month.

In our area of harsh weather, the storms and seasonal flu often keep people from donating blood," says Deb Gemar of United Blood Services. "With fewer people donating blood, we run the risk of blood shortages," Gemar says. To make sure there's a dependable blood supply locally,

United Blood Services has scheduled a community blood drive on Thursday, January 14 from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. at St. Leo's Catholic Church.

United Blood Services provides a free cholesterol screening with each donation. Volunteer blood donors must be at least 16 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Donors who are 16 years old must have a signed permission slip from a parent or guardian. To make an appointment you can log on to www.bloodhero.com or contact Allan Berge at 347-4328 for an appointment.

Underage drinking series to begin on Prairie Public

In a recent study, North Dakota ranked first nationally in underage, high-risk drinking. A series of radio reports from Prairie Public is investigating solutions to this alarming trend.

"High Risk High: Youth Drinking in North Dakota" examines how our region attained its dubious ranking, consequences of the trend, and workable solutions for families, treatment workers, educators, law enforcement, and health and human service departments.

The reports air during Prairie Public's radio news programs, "Morning Edition," "All Things Considered," and "Hear It Now" beginning January 11, and the full audio and video series, including supplemental learning content, is available at highriskhigh.org.

"Underage drinking is a serious problem in the upper Midwest," said Meg Luther Lindholm, producer of the series. "In 2006, North Dakota ranked first in the nation for the number of self-identified college-aged binge drinkers. The media tends to focus on the issue whenever a young person dies from overdrinking. Yet larger

questions of why this problem is so entrenched go unanswered."

Prairie Public has created "High Risk High: Youth Drinking in North Dakota" to help students, teachers, and parents explore all angles of youth drinking. Essays from young people and parents who are dealing with alcohol problems in their families are featured, and the project traveled around the state to see what young people, parents and alcohol prevention advocates in many communities are doing to reduce youth drinking.

Bill Thomas, Prairie Public's director of radio, said the non-profit networked with an array of organizations and groups in North Dakota representing colleges, law enforcement, clergy, addiction counselors, and young people who are working together to figure out how to stem the tide of underage drinking. "High Risk High: Youth Drinking in North Dakota" considers many of these efforts and explores programs and policies in other parts of the country that have proven successful in reducing the problem of underage drinking," he said.




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H1N1 vaccine to be available in Casselton

The H1N1 vaccine will be available to the general public at Central Cass School on Thursday, January 14 from 3:00-6:00 p.m. in the high school conference room A.

The seven day Clinic is working in conjunction with Fargo Cass Public Health. These vaccines will be available to any person six months or older.

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The Leonard Senior Citizen's Friendship Club will hold their regular monthly meeting on January 21 in the Senior Center, Leonard. It will begin with a potluck dinner at noon. There will be a business meeting, blood pressures will be taken, a door prize given and those with January birthdays and anniversaries will be recognized. There is no special entertainment planned for the day. If you have any questions, call Vice-President Jean Carlson at 645-2515. Everyone is welcome.

Davenport Community Billboard

Davenport Seniors will meet Monday, January 18 for a 12:30 p.m. catered meal followed by a business meeting.

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The Page MusicMakers will begin rehearsing at the Page School Sunday, January 17. Band will be at 4:30 p.m. and choir at 6:00 p.m. Everyone from any community is invited to be a part of either or both the band and choir. This year's theme is country-western music.

Because of unfavorable weather on Wednesday, the Women of Our Savior Lutheran Church did not have the January 6 monthly meeting as scheduled. However, on Thursday, the first Quilting Day session was held and 11 quilts were sewn. The Christmas decorations were put away.

Saturday, family of Oscar England, Carol Kartes, Rachel and Cole and Brennan Balog of Virginia, daughter of Carol, came to visit Oscar. They had noon dinner together in the Page Cafe and visited in Oscar's home all afternoon. Gladys Jondahl-Morton also had dinner with the family and visited with Carol and family in Oscar's home.

Marlene Woodbury is recovering after having knee replacement surgery last week.

Sharon Langager is a patient in MeritCare Hospital in Fargo and she would appreciate receiving greeting cards.

Card playing was held in the

Page Senior Center Sunday evening January 3, with three tables of whist players and a table of pinocle players. Among those attending were Dar and Larry Erickson, Kindred, who were visiting Erickson family members in Page. Winners were Larry Erickson and Joanne Erickson. Lunch was served.

Duane Schoepbach, Bothell, Wash., has been visiting here. He came to visit his mother, Marge Schoepbach in the Arthur Good Samaritan Center, and for closure in the sale of the house on Morton Avenue, that was the home of his parents, Myril and Marge Schoepbach.

DeeLia Baldwin, Finley, Fargo Senior Commission Outreach Worker, had dinner and visited with seniors in the Page Cafe Tuesday noon last week.

Betty Pederson has retired after many years of devoted service at the Page Bank.

The Tony Erickson family of Texas were Christmas week guests in the home of Tony's parents, Wayne and Joanne Erickson. The family all had Christmas Eve celebration in the Page Senior Center.

Darrell Wheeler graduated in December from St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn. He had studied Business Administration. Darrell is

a son of Gerald and Gail Wheeler, Ayr.

Stephanie Anderson, Page was named to the Jamestown College Dean's List for the fall semester.

Craig Bucholz, Ayr was among those graduating at UND, Grand Forks in December. Craig is a son of Vicky Buchholz and Fred Buchholz, Ayr. He is a graduate of Page High School. Craig's family had a reception in his honor.

A number of Page friends attended the funeral service of Dale Moen, Galesburg, in the Stordahl Lutheran Church, rural Galesburg on Thursday, January 7.

Elementary students will be raising money for the American Heart Association with "Jump Rope for Heart." Students receive a permission slip to be signed and an envelope for funds donated to the American Heart Association. Last year Hope-Page students reached nearly \$1,500.00 to help fund heart research.

Weather related school delays and cancellations are aired over radio stations KFGO 790 AM and WDAY 970 AM and TV channels 4, 6 and 11. The school also uses an automatic calling system for any cancellations or delays.

A Hope-Page School District

Student Profile to be informed of students progress and other information regarding student achievements is available on a website. The School District publishes this report in cooperation with the North Dakota Department of Public Instruction.

Baasch relatives and friends attended the funeral service of Dale Baasch Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Lisbon.

Mike and Cindy Koenig recently moved to Moorhead, Minn.

When the Page City Council met in December, Deputy Sprecher was present and reported that he has been reassigned and a new deputy will be assigned to Page. The loss of Richard Bjerke caused a vacancy on the Council and a new Council Member will be appointed to fill the vacancy. Garbage removal, snow removal and street sanding were also discussed. The purchasing of an acetylene torch was mentioned. A Thank You was expressed to the Community Club for the new Christmas snowflake decorations. A trail route for snowmobiles was discussed and also the problem of vandalism and reckless driving in Page.

Brian and Jamie Wasche, Brianna and Dylan, Pine City, Mont. and Bruce and Angela Wheeler and family of Casselton were home at Bob and Sharon Wasche's, Perham, Minn. for Christmas the weekend before Christmas.

Daryl Wheeler, New Hope, Minn. came Thursday, December 24 and spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Bruce and Angela Wheeler and family in Casselton. Cory Wheeler, Casselton, also visited Daryl and the Bruce Wheeler's over Christmas.

Harvey Wheeler, Harry Wheeler, Casselton, Daryl Wheeler, New Hope, Minn., Bruce and Angela Wheeler, Christopher, Devon, Elizabeth and Fisher, Casselton and Gerald and Gail Wheeler were all dinner guests of Donna Wheeler, West Fargo on Sunday, December 27 for Christmas. They also celebrated Donna Wheeler and Bruce Wheeler's birthdays. Angela Wheeler and Gail brought birthday cakes.

All of Charles and Rose Mary Feske's family were home Christmas Eve and Christmas Day and for New Year's and the weekend.

Vickie and Shawn Elgin, Alexis and Anna, Plymouth, Minn. and Jackie and Mark Meyer, Fargo were

home Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with David and Norma Warrey in Casselton. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisk, Casselton, joined everyone on Christmas Eve.

Joe and Shelley Rose and family, Monticello, Minn. visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisk in Casselton on Thursday evening, December 31. They were home at Mary Rose's and with family for the Christmas holidays.

Leonard and Anette Zierke, Pelican Rapids, Minn. left Tuesday, December 22 by plane from Fargo and spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter and son-in-law and children, Robert and Lynnette Coombs, Devin and Trevor in Surprise, Ariz. and they visited friends and relatives while there. They returned home Tuesday evening, December 29. Marvill and Loren Nelson, Fargo took them to the airport and went to get them Tuesday evening and they all visited and had supper together in a Fargo restaurant before Anette and Leonard Zierke returned home to Pelican Rapids, Minn. that evening.

Eleanor Punton spent Christmas Eve with Ron and Candace Punton, Ashley, Arthur and Adam.

Page Seniors met Jan. 9

The Page "Fun and Friendship" Senior Citizens had the January meeting Friday afternoon, January 8. Nine members signed the attendance book. The meeting opened with the pledge and salute to the flag. "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow" was sung.

The minutes of the December meeting were read and accepted.

The treasury report was given by Nola Satrom. Income was from rental use of the center, from dues, from members for dinner and interest. Expenses included utilities, for fuel, cleaning the center, to Page Cafe for birthday dinner serving and bingo prize money; to Dale Houkom for plumbing repair and other supplies. The deposits were listed. The balances in both accounts and for the Memorial Park Fund were given. The report was accepted. Nola had also prepared an annual report, and it was displayed so members could review it.

Unfinished business included discussion on the December birthday dinner cancellation; a report on the Christmas dinner and party for

officers and guests by the Harwood Senior Citizens on Monday, December 21 and updating the membership list and forming new groups.

New business included reading information from the Silver-Haired Education Assoc. regarding delegates to the legislature and a contribution will be made. In response to a request from the Hope-Page Prom Party committee, a motion carried to give a donation. A request was received from an election committee requesting use of the Senior Center for election in June and November. Marion Iverson will send a positive answer to the request.

Plans were made to host the February 15 meeting of the Fargo Senior Comm. Council regarding lunch and checking into possibilities for a program. More plans will be finalized at the February business meeting on February 5.

Marion Iverson mentioned that Leota Zuech of the Arthur Good Samaritan Center has an organ she does not have room for and would like to sell. Leota would like to have the organ stored in the Page Senior

Center until sale arrangements can be made.

The decision was made to have the monthly birthday dinner in the Senior Center on January 27 and give recognition to those who had birthdays in December as well as January, as no dinner was held that month.

Election will also be held January 27 for the offices of Vice-President and Secretary.

Get-Well cards were signed for Wayne Cole and Marlene Woodbury.

Members were reminded to read the "Silver Quill," Fargo Senior Commission newsletter with information about services offered.

The monthly foot clinic will be Thursday, January 14. The next blood pressure clinic and business meeting will be on January 8.

Nola Satrom was in charge of checking and recording blood pressures at a clinic held preceding the January business meeting. Six people had their blood pressure checked.

Page Community Billboard

The Foot Clinic will be held in the Page Senior Center on Thursday, January 14 for anyone needing help with foot care.

Thursday quilting day will be January 14 in Our Savior Lutheran Church from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Material and supplies are on hand. Come and help tie, cut or sew. Noon lunch and morning and afternoon coffee breaks.

Rollerskating in the Page Auditorium will be Sunday, January 17 starting at 1:00 p.m.

Card playing will be held Sunday, January 17 in the Page Senior Center starting at 7:00 p.m. There will be whist and pinocle played.

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Congregate Meals

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

Monday, January 18 - Beef stew, baking powder biscuit, corn, red apple and oatmeal raisin cookie

Tuesday, January 19 - Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, Harvard beets and peach crisp with topping

Wednesday, January 20 - Baked fish with fettuccini sauce, parslid potatoes, creamy coleslaw, tropical fruit and banana bread

Thursday, January 21 - Swiss steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, pears and bitsy cherry nut bar

Friday, January 22 - Stuffed peppers, mashed potatoes, parslid carrots and cottage cheese with peach slices

Area Obituaries

Harriet Engebretson

Harriet Engebretson, 85, St. Louis Park, Minn. formerly of Fargo, died Friday, January 1, 2010, in the Golden Living Center, St. Louis Park, Minn.

Harriet Irene Grant was born April 16, 1924 in Kindred to Melvin and Leva (Myhre) Grant. She attended public school and graduated from Kindred High School in 1942. After high school, she attended business school in Wahpeton. As a young woman, she worked as a bookkeeper at Gate City Savings, Fargo. She married Clyde Engebretson on April 8, 1947 in Kindred. They lived in Fargo until 1962, when they moved to Mandan. There, they purchased and operated the Mandan Dental Lab where Harriet did the bookkeeping until retiring in 1986. She also worked as a tax preparer during tax season. Clyde preceded Harriet in death in 1993.

Harriet is survived by her three children: Rebecca (Bill) Fish, Shorewood, Minn., Cathy (Tom) Sitter, Bismarck, Robert (Deb) Engebretson, Medina, Minn.; one sister, Lorraine (Iert) Spelhaug, Fargo; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her granddaughter, Laurie Vukelich and son-in-law, Chuck Vukelich.

The funeral was held January 6 in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Fargo.

Myrtle Runck

Myrtle I. Runck, 92, Fargo died Saturday, January 9, 2010 at Bethany Retirement Living, Fargo.

Myrtle was born April 19, 1917 to Henry and Katie (Fey) Anderson in Finley. She grew up on the family farm near Finley. She attended schools in Steele County.

Myrtle married Joseph "Bud" Runck in Durbin. They farmed south of Casselton, and later moved to West Fargo.

She worked for restaurants and the Eagles Club, Armours Meat Packing Plant, and in sales at Singer Sewing Machines. Myrtle also did volunteer work at the Fargo VA. Myrtle was also a member of the First United Methodist Church and a member of the Eagles.

Myrtle is survived by two brothers, Seth (Marge) Anderson, Sioux Falls, S.D. and Clinton Anderson, Fargo; a brother-in-law, Dean Sprint, Seattle, Wash. and a sister-in-law, June Anderson, St. Louis Park, Minn.

Myrtle was predeceased by her parents, a son, Edward A. Runck; two brothers, Alfred and George Anderson, a sister, Ruth Sprint, and a sister-in-law, Delores Anderson.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, January 13 at 1:00 p.m. in Bethany Homes Chapel, Fargo.

Visitation is one hour prior to service. Please feel free to sign the on-line guestbook at www.hansonrunsvold.com.



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Oakes repeats as Central Cass Lettermen's Tournament Champions

The Oakes Tornadoes scored 227 points and won the 39th Central Cass Lettermen's Tournament, defending their title from the 2009 tournament.

The nearest competitor to the Tornadoes was the Lisbon Broncos, who were more than 50 points behind at 174.5.

Oakes sent wrestlers into the championship matches in nine of the 14 weight classes with four of them claiming individual championships.

Third place went to Webster, S.D. with 164 points.

Junior Logan Storley, Webster's 171 pounder, claimed his fourth straight Lettermen's Tournament championship and was named the tournaments MVP in the upper weight classes.

Blake Bosch of South Border was named the MVP in the lower weight classes and Michael Nord received the honor in the middle weight classes.

The Squirrel's Zach Odden finished runner up in the 215 pound class to Devin Olson of South Border in a hard fought 7-4 decision.

Other Central Cass finishers were Adam Dullea, fourth place; Josh Dullea, fifth place and Logan McLean and Preston Koenig finishing in third place.

Kindred's Race Heitkamp also finished in fourth place in the 152 pound class.

"We wrestled really well in the first couple of rounds, but seemed to falter in the money rounds," stated Central Cass head coach Travis Lemar. "We need to see more of what we saw in the first rounds and less of what we saw in the later rounds in order to keep moving in the right direction."

Zach Odden opened the tournament pinning Max Ketterling, Oakes before recording a 17-4 major decision over Austin Dahlgren. Kindred. Odden then pinned Jed

Jespersen, Velva in 1:02 to advance to the championship match against Devon Olson, South Border.

Adam Dullea started the tournament with a 12-0 major decision over Dylan Stewart, Rolla-Rock Lake-St. John and then took a hard fought 6-5 decision from Adam Dean, Velva. Valley City's Shane Udem then beat Dullea 8-4 in the semi-finals. Dullea then beat Wyatt Aberle, Lisbon by the same 8-4 score, before dropping a 9-3 decision against John Duel, Frazee, Minn. in the third place match.

Josh Dullea started with a pin of Derick Parsons, Larimore and then took a 12-8 decision from Jared McClurg, Webster, S. D. Dullea then dropped a tough 3-1 decision in the semi-finals to Willson Hallway, Rolla-Rock Lake-St. John. Dullea then lost to Jordan Thomsen, Valley City, 8-3, before winning his fifth place match with a pin of Garrett Heiden, Fargo South JV.

Logan McLean pinned Jared Elliot, May-Port CG and then took a technical fall from Mike Schmidt, Larimore. McLean then lost a 5-4 decision to Justin Deede, South Border on a late escape in the semi-finals.

McLean suffered a minor injury and was defeated by Codee Lee, Velva and was forced to withdraw from the fifth place match against Thomas Johnson to claim sixth place in the 189 pound weight class.

Preston Koenig pinned Shane Fogerty, Valley City and Wyatt Morten, Larimore before suffering the same consequences in the semi-finals at the hands of eventual champion Brady Coleman, Oakes. Koenig was pinned by Jordan Kohler, Frazee in the wrestle backs before dropping a close 4-2 decision from earlier in the tournament.

Kindred's Race Heitkamp had a strong tournament finishing in fourth place in the 152 pound weight class. Heitkamp opened with a 14-4 major decision over Shelby Schultz, West Fargo JV before losing to Rob Krueger, Oakes. Heitkamp then won a 4-0 decision over Luke Meland, Webster, S. D. before being pinned in the third place match by Hillsboro's Alex McLean.

"I thought the tournament ran very smoothly," added Lemar. We feel this is one of the best tournaments in the state and I feel we showed that again this year. We have great people running the tournament and of course this type of event could not be done without the help of all the volunteers."

Central Cass will be back in action hosting Carrington on Thursday, Jan. 14 in a make up match from last weeks storm.

Full results of the 39th Central Cass Lettermen's tournament are listed below.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MICHELLE MCLEAN / THE HILLSBORO BANNER
Central Cass' Zach Odden (top) overpowers Kindred's Austin Dahlgren during the quarter finals.



Central Cass' Austin Rust (left) gets tangled with Grafton's Jason Lunday.



Central Cass' Logan McLean (right) gets May-Port CG's Jared Elliot in an arm lock. McLean pinned Elliott during the first round.

Team Totals	
1. Oakes 227; 2. Lisbon 174.5; 3. Webster 164; 4. Hillsboro 146; 5. South Border 141; 6. Valley City 125; 7. Velva 108.5; 8. North Border-Cavalier 98.5; 9. Rolla-Rock Lake-St. John 97; 10. Frazee JV 78; 11. Central Cass 69.5; 12. Ellendale-Edgely-Kulm 46; 13. LaMoure 34; 14. Fargo South JV 33.5; 15. (tie) Central Cass JV and Larimore 33; 17. Kindred 27; 18. May-Port CG 25; 19. West Fargo JV 21; 20. Grafton 8.5	

First Round	103 POUNDS
Jacob Aberle (LIS) pinned Mason Brudevold (VEL) 1:27	
Sawyer Blumhardt (EEK) received a bye	
Jason Lunday (OAK) technical fall over Austin Rust (CC) 15-0; 4:09	
Zach Opatz (VC) pinned Spencer Graham (LAR) 1:14	
Brent Hebl (LAM) received a bye	
Weston Dobler (WFJV) decision over Jesse Schurman (NBC) 8-4	
Caden Coleman (OAK) decision over Tucker Meidinger (SB)	
Nolan Richie (WEB) pinned Ricky Wilson (MPCG) 0:46	

Quarter Finals	
Jacob Aberle (LIS) pinned Sawyer Blumhardt (EEK) 4:22	
Zach Opatz (VC) decision over Jarom Lunday (GRA) 15-10	
Weston Dobler (WFJV) decision over Brent Hebl (LAM) 4-3	
Caden Coleman (OAK) decision over Nolan Richie (WEB) 9-6	

Semi Finals	
Jacob Aberle (LIS) pinned Zach Opatz (VC) 3:38	
Caden Coleman (OAK) decision over Weston Dobler (WFJV) 9-7 OT	

Wrestle Backs	
Austin Rust (CC) pinned Spencer Graham (LAR) 2:49	
Tucker Meidinger (SB) pinned Ricky Wilson (MPCG) 2:59	
Nolan Richie (WEB) pinned Mason Brudevold (VEL) 4:55	
Brent Hebl (LAM) major decision over Austin Rust (CC) 15-4	
Jaron Lunday (GRA) pinned Jesse Schurman (NBC) 5:38	
Tucker Meidinger (SB) major decision over Sawyer Blumhardt (EEK) 11-2	
Nolan Richie (WEB) major decision over Nathan Horter (LAR) 11-3	
Tucker Meidinger (SB) decision over Jarom Lunday (GRA) 13-8	
Nolan Richie (WEB) decision over Zach Opatz (VC) 10-8	
Tucker Meidinger (SB) decision over Weston Dobler (WFJV) 8-6	

Fifth Place	
Weston Dobler (WFJV) decision over Zach Opatz (VC) 10-4	
Third Place	
Nolan Richie (WEB) decision over Tucker Meidinger (SB)	
Championship	
Jacob Aberle (LIS) pinned Caden Coleman (OAK) 0:42	

112 POUNDS	
First Round	
Blake Bosch (SB) received a bye	
Wesley McGarragh (EEK) major decision over Allen Flom (KIN) 15-2	
Derrick Casey (VEL) pinned Wesley Wendel (LAM) 5:18	
Jace Berg (LIS) pinned Brandon DeSautel (MPCG) 0:37	
Zach Doty (VC) pinned Chris Miller (NBC) 1:05	
Christian Ramberg (WFJV) decision over Tyler Wagner (WEB) 5-4	
Logan House (CC) pinned Nathan Horter (LAR) 0:43	
Cody Voegeli (OAK) received a bye	

Quarter Finals	
Blake Bosch (SB) pinned Wesley McGarragh (EEK) 1:00	
Jace Berg (LIS) major decision over Derrick Casey (VEL) 15-7	
Zach Doty (VC) pinned Christian Ramberg (WFJV) 0:59	
Cody Voegeli (OAK) pinned Logan House (CC) 5:12	

Semi Finals	
Blake Bosch (SB) major decision over Jace Berg (LIS) 18-8	
Cody Voegeli (OAK) decision over Zach Doty (VC) 6-3	

Wrestle Backs	
Wesley Wendel (LAM) pinned Brandon DeSautel (MPCG) 0:41	
Chris Miller (NBC) decision over Tyler Wagner (WEB) 8-1	
Logan House (CC) pinned Allen Flom (KIN) 0:32	
Wesley Wendel (LAM) pinned Christian Ramberg (WFJV) 4:53	
Chris Miller (NBC) decision over Derrick Casey (VEL) 7-1	
Wesley McGarragh (EEK) decision over Nathan Horter (LAR) 7-5	
Wesley Wendel (LAM) pinned Logan House (CC) 3:34	
Chris Miller (NBC) major decision over Wesley McGarragh (EEK) 11-0	
Jace Berg (LIS) pinned Wesley Wendel (LAM) 2:01	
Zach Doty (VC) pinned Chris Miller (NBC) 0:37	

Fifth Place	
Wesley Wendel (LAM) pinned Chris Miller (NBC) 3:47	
Third Place	
Zach Doty (VC) decision over Jace Berg (LIS) 7-4	
Championship	
Blake Bosch (SB) decision over Cody Voegeli (OAK) 7-5 OT	

119 POUNDS	
First Round	
Brady Coleman (OAK) pinned Austin Bettenhausen (SB) 4:19	
Austin Hinsz (CCJV) pinned Jose Chavez (KIN) 3:20	
Wyatt Morten (LAR) pinned Austin Lancaster (FSJV) 0:41	
Preston Koenig (CC) pinned Shanley Fogerty (VC) 13-3	
Dylan Urbach (LIS) pinned Kyle Kragness (WFJV) 0:50	
Austin Groat (WEB) major decision over Dalton Hamlin (LAM) 10-1	
Jordan Kohler (FRA) pinned Zach Schatz (VEL) 2:57	
Brett Schurman (NBC) pinned Logan Elliot (MPCG) 0:47	
Quarter Final	
Brady Coleman (OAK) pinned Austin Hinsz (CCJV) 2:45	
Preston Koenig (CC) pinned Wyatt Morten (LAR) 3:18	
Dylan Urbach (LIS) technical fall over Austin Groat (WEB) 16-0; 4:23	
Brett Schurman (NBC) decision over Jordan Kohler (FRA) 14-11	

Semi Finals	
Brady Coleman (OAK) pinned Preston Koenig (CC) 4:24	
Dylan Urbach (LIS) major decision over Brett Schurman (NBC) 22-9	

Wrestle Backs	
Austin Bettenhausen (SB) decision over Jose Chavez (KIN) 7-0	
Shanley Fogerty (VC) won by default over Austin Lancaster (FSJV)	
Kyle Kragness (WFJV) decision over Dalton Hamlin (LAM) 7-4	
Zach Schatz (VEL) pinned Logan Elliot (MPCG) 2:04	
Jordan Kohler (FRA) major decision over Austin Bettenhausen (SB) 12-0	
Shanley Fogerty (VC) decision over Austin Groat (WEB) 9-4	
Wyatt Morten (LAR) decision over Kyle Kragness (LAM) 10-4	
Zach Schatz (VEL) pinned Austin Hinsz (CCJV) 2:13	
Jordan Kohler (FRA) technical fall over Shanley Fogerty (VC) 15-0; 5:00	
Wyatt Morten (LAR) pinned Zach Schatz (VEL) 4:46	
Jordan Kohler (FRA) pinned Preston Koenig (CC) 3:15	
Brett Schurman (NBC) major decision over Wyatt Morten (LAR) 17-5	

Fifth Place	
Wyatt Morten (LAR) decision over Preston Koenig (CC) 4-2	
Third Place	
Jordan Kohler (FRA) decision over Brett Schurman (NBC) 5-4	
Championship	
Brady Coleman (OAK) decision over Dylan Urbach (LIS) 4-2	

125 POUNDS	
First Round	
Deven Loepp (OAK) pinned John Lubahn (EEK) 1:20	
David Gallegos (FSJV) pinned Luis Chavez (KIN) 1:21	
John Duel (FRA) decision over Jason Armitage (LAM) 7-5	
Wyatt Aberle (LIS) pinned Jaden Lemar (CCJV) 0:39	
Shane Udem (VC) received a bye	
Nash Bettenhausen (SB) major decision over Nathan Duerr (WEB) 14-3	
Adam Dullea (CC) major decision over Dylan Stewart (RRLSJ) 14-2	
Adam Dean (VEL) major decision over Tanner Kuznia (WFJV) 12-0	
Quarter Finals	
Deven Loepp (OAK) pinned David Gallegos (FSJV) 1:44	
John Duel (FRA) decision over Wyatt Aberle (LIS) 2-0	

Shane Udem (VC) pinned Nash Bettenhausen (SB) 2:58	
Adam Dullea (CC) decision over Adam Dean (VEL) 6-5	

Semi Finals	
Deven Loepp (OAK) pinned John Duel (FRA) 3:58	
Shane Udem (VC) decision over Adam Dullea (CC) 8-4	

Wrestle Backs	
John Lubahn (EEK) won by default over Luis Chavez (KIN)	
Jason Armitage (LAM) pinned Jaden Lemar (CC) 0:41	
Dylan Stewart (RRLSJ) decision over Tanner Kuznia (WFJV) 5-2	
Adam Dean (VEL) pinned John Lubahn (EEK) 2:33	
Jason Armitage (LAM) pinned Nash Bettenhausen (SB) 4:32	
Wyatt Aberle (LIS) pinned Nathan Duerr (WEB) 0:31	
Dylan Stewart (RRLSJ) decision over David Gallegos (FSJV) 10-4	
Adam Dean (VEL) pinned Jason Armitage (LAM) 1:23	
Wyatt Aberle (LIS) pinned Dylan Stewart (RRLSJ) 1:51	
John Duel (FRA) decision over Adam Dean (VEL) 5-1	
Adam Dullea (CC) decision over Wyatt Aberle (LIS) 8-4	

Fifth Place	
Adam Dean (VEL) decision over Wyatt Aberle (LIS) 7-5	
Third Place	
John Duel (FRA) decision over Adam Dullea (CC) 9-3	
Championship	
Deven Loepp (OAK) pinned Shane Udem (VC) 3:36	

130 POUNDS	
First Round	
Cole Gentzkow (LAM) pinned Nik Austermiller (WFJV) 2:40	
Brady Brietenfeldt (FRA) pinned Jeff Gailfus (RRLSJ) 5:00	
Michael Wolf (SB) major decision over Shawn Heisler (CC) 15-4	
James Briss (LIS) pinned Nathan Schmalz (VEL) 1:25	
Scott Schiley (WEB) pinned Tom Roka (LAR) 2:14	
Darren Crissler (FSJV) major decision over Jason Roth (OAK) 9-0	
Dalton Nelson (KIN) pinned Beron Sinner (CCJV) 1:47	
Kyle Brown (NBC) pinned Lucas Rott (EEK) 1:06	

Quarter Finals	
Brady Brietenfeldt (FRA) won by default over Cole Gentzkow (LAM)	
Michael Wolf (SB) decision over James Briss (LIS) 9-2	
Scott Schiley (WEB) pinned Darren Crissler (FSJV) 2:57	
Kyle Brown (NBC) major decision over Dalton Nelson (KIN) 12-1	

Semi Finals	
Michael Wolf (SB) pinned Brady Brietenfeldt (FRA) 1:19	
Scott Schiley (WEB) decision over Kyle Brown (NBC) 7-0	

Wrestle Backs	
Jeff Gailfus (RRLSJ) decision over Nik Austermiller (WFJV) 15-14	
Shawn Heisler (CC) decision over Nathan Schmalz (VEL) 9-4	
Jason Roth (OAK) decision over Tom Roka (LAR) 4-3	
Beron Sinner (CCJV) pinned Lucas Rott (EEK) 1:44	
Dalton Nelson (KIN) pinned Stefan Teske (FSJV) 0:59	
Darren Crissler (FSJV) major decision over Shawn Heisler (CC) 12-0	
James Briss (LIS) pinned Jason Roth (OAK) 2:01	
Beron Sinner (CCJV) won by default over Cole Gentzkow (LAM)	
Darren Crissler (FSJV) technical fall over Dalton Nelson (KIN) 16-0; 4:25	
James Briss (LIS) pinned Beron Sinner (CCJV) 0:39	
Darren Crissler (FSJV) pinned Brady Brietenfeldt (FRA) 0:52	
Kyle Brown (NBC) major decision over James Briss (LIS) 15-3	

Fifth Place	
James Briss (LIS) pinned Brady Brietenfeldt (FRA) 1:27	
Third Place	
Kyle Brown (NBC) decision over Darren Crissler (FSJV) 6-5	
Championship	
Scott Schiley (WEB) pinned Michael Wolf (SB) 3:21	

135 POUNDS	
First Round	
Lance Ehrlin (OAK) pinned Jack Harmon (MPCG) 0:56	
Omar Khalif (WFJV) received a bye	
Josh Riendeau (HIL) pinned Tanner Meidinger (SB) 5:49	
Albert Hornung (NBC) received a bye	
Hunter Mairs (LIS) pinned Stefan Teske (FSJV) 1:09	
Kristof Nelson (LAM) decision over Nathan Horter (LAR) 7-5	
Colten Lee (VEL) pinned David Kemmer (CC) 0:33	
Dalton Sichelmer (WEB) received a bye	

Quarter Finals	
Lance Ehrlin (OAK) pinned Omar Khalif (WFJV) 0:33	
Albert Hornung (NBC) pinned Josh Riendeau (HIL) 3:46	
Hunter Mairs (LIS) decision over Kristof Nelson (LAM) 8-4	
Dalton Sichelmer (WEB) technical fall over Colten Lee (VEL) 19-4; 5:13	
Semi Finals	
Lance Ehrlin (OAK) decision over Albert Hornung (NBC) 9-5	
Dalton Sichelmer (WEB) decision over Hunter Mairs 11-9 OT	

Wrestle Backs	
Colten Lee (VEL) pinned Jack Harmon (MPCG) 0:31	
Kristof Nelson (LAM) major decision over Tanner Meidinger (SB) 17-5	
Josh Riendeau (HIL) pinned Stefan Teske (FSJV) 0:59	
David Kemmer (CC) pinned Omar Khalif (WFJV) 2:26	
Kristof Nelson (LAM) decision over Colten Lee (VEL) 9-2	
Josh Riendeau (HIL) pinned David Kemmer (CC) 1:58	
Albert Hornung (NBC) pinned Kristof Nelson (LAM) 4:11	
Hunter Mairs (LIS) decision over Josh Riendeau (HIL) 6-3	

Fifth Place	
Josh Riendeau (HIL) pinned Kristof Nelson (LAM) 2:57	
Third Place	
Hunter Mairs (LIS) decision over Albert Hornung (NBC) 7-3	
Championship	
Dalton Sichelmer (WEB) decision over Lance Ehrlin (OAK) 3-1	

140 POUNDS	
First Round	
Tyler Anderson (HIL) pinned Wendell Lafferty (NBC) 3:25	
Dustin Hildebrand (EEK) pinned Zach Todd (MPCG) 3:24	
Joe Nelson (LIS) pinned Riley Jordahl (LAM) 2:26	
Andrew Jochim (SB) pinned Ryan Thompson (KIN) 1:17	
Austyn Kittleson (VEL) technical fall over Trenton Ptacek (OAK) 17-0; 5:27	
Tyler Ziegler (FRA) technical fall over Zander Mairs (FSJV) 16-0; 3:43	
Ransi Thomas (WFJV) received a bye	
Bryce Sichelmer (WEB) pinned Stephan Radermacher (VC) 1:45	

Quarter Finals	
Tyler Anderson (HIL) pinned Dustin Hildebrand (EEK) 2:42	
Andrew Jochim (SB) major decision over Joe Nelson (LIS) 13-2	
Tyler Ziegler (FRA) pinned Austyn Kittleson (VEL) 5:08	
Bryce Sichelmer (WEB) major decision over Ransi Thomas (FSJV) 11-0	
Semi Finals	
Tyler Anderson (HIL) decision over Andrew Jochim (SB) 4-0	
Bryce Sichelmer (WEB) technical fall over Tyler Ziegler (FRA) 18-2; 6:00	

Wrestle Backs	
Wendell Lafferty (NBC) pinned Zach Todd (MPCG) 0:54	
Ryan Thompson (KIN) pinned Riley Jordahl (LAM) 0:59	
Trenton Ptacek (OAK) major decision over Zander Mairs (FSJV) 14-0	
Wendell Lafferty (NBC) decision over Ransi Thomas (WFJV) 5-2	
Austyn Kittleson (VEL) pinned Ryan Thompson (KIN) 0-24	
Trenton Ptacek (OAK) decision over Joe Nelson (LIS) 2-0	
Stephan Radermacher (VC) decision over Dustin Hildebrand (EEK) 3-1	
Austyn Kittleson (VEL) major decision over Wendell Lafferty (NBC) 14-2	
Stephan Radermacher (VC) pinned Trenton Ptacek (OAK) 2:48	
Austyn Kittleson (VEL) major decision over Andrew Jochim (SB) 13-2	
Tyler Ziegler (FRA) major decision over Stephan Radermacher (VC) 15-2	

Fifth Place	
Andrew Jochim (SB) decision over Stephan Radermacher (VC) 8-2	
Third Place	
Austyn Kittleson (VEL) won by forfeit over Tyler Ziegler (FRA)	
Championship	
Bryce Sichelmer (WEB) decision over Tyler Anderson (HIL) 7-3	

145 POUNDS	
First Round	
Michael Nord (LIS) received a bye	
Ryan Flynn (EEK) pinned Cuyler Johnson (WFJV) 4:56	
Jordan Thomsen (VC) decision over Ben Ketterling (OAK) 9-4	
Bo Carrier (NBC) decision over Drew Dockter (SB) 7-1	
Josh Dullea (CC) pinned Derrick Parsons (LAR) 3:25	
Jared McClurg (WEB) received a bye	
Garrett Heiden (FSJV) pinned Ryan McCullom (KIN) 1:04	
Willson Hallway (RRLSJ) major decision over Oakly Zink (HIL) 20-10	

Quarter Finals	
Michael Nord (LIS) pinned Ryan Flynn (EEK) 1:12	
Bo Carrier (NBC) decision over Jordan Thomsen (VC) 8-3	
Josh Dullea (CC) decision over Jared McClurg (WEB) 12-8	
Willson Hallway (RRLSJ) major decision over Garrett Heiden (FSJV) 15-3	

Semi Finals	
Michael Nord (LIS) pinned Bo Carrier (NBC) 0:52	
Willson Hallway (RRLSJ) decision over Josh Dullea (CC) 3-1	

Wrestle Backs	
Drew Dockter (SB) decision over Ben Ketterling (OAK) 7-2	
Oakly Zink (HIL) pinned Ryan McCullom (KIN) 0:33	
Garrett Heiden (FSJV) decision over Cuyler Johnson (WFJV) 8-3	
Jared McClurg (WEB) decision over Drew Dockter (SB) 6-1	
Jordan Thomsen (VC) pinned Derrick Parsons (LAR) 1:28	
Oakly Zink (HIL) pinned Ryan Flynn (EEK) 2	

Kindred narrowly defeats Milnor on Tuesday

Milnor traveled to Kindred on Tuesday, Jan. 5. Nearly every Viking player contributed points during the close matchup.

The two teams were tied at 11 during the first quarter. With a minute left before the half, Vikings Head Coach Brad Woehl made his opinion known by belittling, "It's time to start rebounding." This announcement helped motivate Kindred to prevent the ball from landing in the Bison's hands on either side of the court whenever possible. By the half, Milnor gained only a two-point lead, 24-22. There were few fouls during the first half. Most scuffles

resulted in jump ball situations.

During halftime, the crowd enjoyed a long game of Bingo and watched a hip-hop dance routine performed by the Vikettes.

It looked as though Milnor was gaining momentum in the third quarter, yet Kindred pressed on. The Vikings were able to make a comeback, due to multiple three-pointers, and win 56-54.

Throughout the game, there were several outstanding individual performances. Michael Haberman led in points with 13, nine of which were earned via three-pointers during the second half. Tanner Kretchman followed with

11 points, including one three-pointer. A.J. Luick earned eight points. Ben Reinke had six points. Sean Cose contributed two three-pointers. Devin Torgerson contributed four points. Alex Shields also added a trey during the three-point-fest. Casey Reinke had a bucket and a freethrow, while Jack Plankers rounded out the Vikings' effort with one bucket.

Austin Johnson was Milnor's top-scorer with 22 points.

The Vikings' next game will be on Jan. 12 against Valley City. On Jan. 18, Kindred will travel to North Sargent.



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Kindred's Casey Reinke (second from left) barely regains his footing and avoids crossing the half-court line.



The Vikings' Sean Cose (right) looks for a teammate to pass to while two Milnor players attempt to trap him. Cose contributed two three-pointers during the game.

Central Cass has a successful week on the court

The Central Cass boy's basketball team came away with a pair of lop-sided victories in the past week of action.

The Thursday, Jan. 7 rematch of a game played just five days earlier, the Squirrels came away with a 68-37 victory over the Northern Cass Jaguars.

Earlier in the week Central Cass came away with a convincing Wild Rice Conference win over the Sargent Central Cadets 71-29.

"We went into the game with Jalen Ham out sick," stated Squirrel coach Troy Roesler. "The rest of the team really did a great job and stepped it up."

Central Cass had a strong start against Northern Cass and built a 21-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Jaguars were able to match the Squirrels in the second quarter point for point, but still faced a 15-point deficit at the half, 35-20.

The Squirrels stretched their lead to 21 points in the third and

led by 52-31.

Central Cass out scored the Jaguars by 10 in the final quarter to take home the 68-37 win.

Harrison Weber led the Squirrels offense with 19 points and eight rebounds. Matt Zimmerman added 13 points and Riley Streit chipped in with 10 points.

The Jaguars were led by John Tandsater with 15 points and Spencer Symington added eight. Jake Daigle pulled down eight rebounds and Tandsater added six.

"I was real happy with our defensive effort," added Roesler. "Northern Cass did a good job of breaking our press, but our guys did a nice job with the man-to-man defense."

Central Cass jumped to an early lead against the Cadets on Tuesday, Jan. 5.

The Squirrels strong defensive effort held the Cadets to just three first quarter points.

The second quarter was very similar to the first and Central

Cass built a 33-8 half time lead.

Central Cass went on to easily claim a 71-29 Wild Rice Conference win.

The Squirrels were led by Riley Streit's double-double, 17 points and 10 rebounds. Harrison Weber and Adam Ratchenski added 13 and 12 points respectively.

Tanner Hambek led the Cadets with 11 points.

"We have been running the ball a lot better lately," stated Roesler. "The posts are doing a great job of passing the ball and we are getting better movement."

With the two wins the Squirrels are now 6-1 on the season and 1-1 in District 2 action.

The Squirrels hosted Lisbon on Tuesday, Jan. 12 before traveling to Valley City on Thursday, Jan. 14.

Central Cass also has an away game at Hankinson, Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Northern Cass 6 20 31 37

Central Cass 21 35 52 68

Central Cass: Matt Zimmerman 13, Adam Ratchenski 8, Riley Streit 10, Harrison Weber 19, Mike Rose 2, Trevor Goerts 2, Joey Ueland 3, Ben Sundquist 4, Josh Roesler 2, Ellery Bresanhan 3, Sam Schumacher 2.

Northern Cass: Brent Crane 2, Jake Daigle 7, Spencer Symington 8, Chase Lako 1, Alex Monson 4, John Tandsater 15.

Sargent Central 3 8 21 29
Central Cass 17 33 46 71

Sargent Central: Jared Huckell 2, Jacob Schlecht 2, Tanner Hambek 11, Jarvis Bopp 2, Taylor Minarik 7, Cam Enderson 3, Calem Christianson 2.

Central Cass: Matt Zimmerman 10, Jalen Ham 4, Riley Streit 17, Adam Ratchenski 12, Sam Schumacher 3, Ben Sundquist 3, Harrison Weber 13, Joey Ueland 6, Alex Jacobson 3.



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The Squirrel's Matt Zimmerman splits through three Cadet defenders. Central Cass won the contest 71-29.

Hillsboro overpowers Finley-Sharon/Hope-Page, 80-68

The Spartans and Burros boys basketball teams were in for a tough matchup on Saturday. The two teams faced off in Hillsboro and it took four quarters and overtime to determine a winner.

Neither side wanted to give any breathing room during the first few minutes of play. This was especially evident as the two were tied at 16 by the end of the first quarter. The Spartans began to gain momentum in the second quarter and eventually stretched their score to 34 points, while the Burros reached 28.

The tide turned after halftime. Hillsboro came out with a vengeance and was able to take charge of the game with a two-point lead, 46-44. The fourth quarter was do-or-die time as both teams sought a victory. However, eight minutes on the scoreboard was not long enough for these two strong competitors. The game ended, tied at 63. Hillsboro stepped up in overtime and snatched the 80-68 win.

For the Spartans, Zack Parkman was the top point-getter with 17. Nick Nelson earned a respectable 15 points. Daniel Aberle earned 13 points for Finley-Sharon/Hope-Page. Jordan Satrom contributed 11 points. Devon Wolff added 10 points. Jalen Hashbarger rounded out the Spartans' effort with two points.

On Hillsboro's side of the court, Zach Grothmann provided a whopping 36 points. Brandon Otto contributed 19 points. Ben Grotte added 12 points. Josh Mayo provided eight points. Michael Otto and Steven Murphy each had two points.



F-S/H-P's Zack Parkman shows some fancy ball-handling skills while attempting to shake off one of Hillsboro's defenders.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CORY ERICKSON
Daniel Aberle (33) sinks a jump shot after finding an opening on the court.

Squirrel girls conquer Finley-Sharon/Hope-Page on Friday

Central Cass traveled to Page on Friday to faceoff against Finley-Sharon/Hope-Page. The Squirrels took an early lead in the first quarter. Two minutes into the second quarter, Central Cass was

ahead 24-6. With a minute and a half remaining in the second quarter, the Spartans trailed, 11-34. From there, things continued to decline for Finley-Sharon/Hope-Page. The Squirrels came out with

the 55-35 win. Central Cass Head Coach Barb Kraft was pleased with her team's performance on Friday. "We shot the ball much better this game. We played a great first half. We need to work on putting a whole game together now. We fouled too much in the fourth quarter, and we need to learn to play smart in the end and not pick up any unnecessary fouls. It is always tough to play in Page, so I thought we did a great job overall," she said.

As a team, the Squirrels shot 52 percent for field goals and 60 percent for freethrows. They had 20 assists, eight steals, and 25 rebounds.

Taylor Kraft had a great night, earning 19 points and nine rebounds. Courtney Dixon was also

a key player in Central Cass' win, posting 15 points, two steals, and four rebounds. Bethany Voss added six points and had four assists during the matchup. Riley Camas contributed five points and four rebounds. Madison Geggelman had an outstanding night on defense, earning four steals. On offense she provided four points. Hannah Breske had four points and three assists for the night. Kamie Roesler rounded out the Squirrels' effort with two points.

Shelby Krueger was a great leader on the court for the Spartans. She scored 15 points and had five rebounds. Amber Montag provided a respectable nine points and two rebounds. Taylor Tysdal followed with four points and four rebounds. Taylor Palmer and Bethany Leadbetter each had

three points and four rebounds. Jenny Erbstoesser had one point and two rebounds.

The Spartans' next game will be on Jan. 14 against Maple Val-

ley at Page. The Squirrels will play on Jan. 15 against Oak Grove.



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F-S/H-P's Jenny Erbstoesser looks for a teammate to pass to while two Central Cass defenders trap her with their full-court press.



Central Cass' Madison Geggelman snatches the ball in what almost turned into a jump ball situation.



The Spartans' Shelby Krueger (right) starts her drive to the hoop while the Squirrels' Kamie Roesler (23) tries to keep up.



Several players from both teams collide as each player seeks a rebound.



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Vikettes bring down the house

On Tuesday, Jan. 5, the Kindred Vikettes performed a hip-hop routine at halftime. The girls displayed several styles of hip-hop, including break-dancing, locking, and popping. Members of the Vikettes include seniors Christina Kuzas (Captain) and Kate Kvislen, freshman Raina Score, eighth graders Kelsey Kowalski and Brittany Schumm, seventh graders Shelby Grabanski, Ava Hill, Angie Johnson, and Madison Miller. The Vikettes are coached by Angela Hill.



Maple Valley defeats Valley City

On Tuesday, the Hi-Liners traveled to Tower City to challenge Maple Valley.

During the first quarter, Mariah Smith sank a three-pointer. The two teams were tied at nine going into the second quarter. By the half, Valley City led 25-18. Maple Valley's Cassie Pautz kicked the Raiders' offense into high gear when she swished a pair of three-pointers. At the end of the third quarter, the Raiders trailed 36-45. The Raiders

refused to go quietly into the night and stepped up their game in the fourth quarter. Pautz provided another three-pointer in the final minutes. Maple Valley was able to fully recover, and then some. Valley City lost, 52-57.

Mariah Smith had an incredible night on offense. Throughout the game she contributed 26 points. Cassie Pautz added 15. Callie Cruff provided eight points. Adrienne Klinger had four points.

Vikings make a stunning comeback

On Monday, Jan. 11, Kindred and Wyndmere-Lidgerwood faced off. In the first quarter, the Vikings trailed by one point. Michael Haberman swished a three-pointer to keep the score close. Tanner Kretchman followed with his own trey in the second quarter. By the half, the Vikings were only behind by four.

Kindred kept the score close at 30-32 in the third, especially with another three-pointer by Haberman. The Vikings gave it their all and

Sargent Central falls to Kindred

On Tuesday, Sargent Central did not know what they were in for when they challenged the Kindred girls basketball team. The Vikings took an early lead in the first quarter. Going into the second quarter, Sargent Central was behind, 6-11. By the half, Kindred led 25-17.

The Vikings continued to gain momentum as the game progressed. They led 35-26 in the third quarter and eventually came out with the 47-34 win over Sargent Central.

On the Vikings' side of the court, Braidy Dahl had a fantastic performance, scoring a game-high

of 22 points. Kellie Schmit followed with eight points. Harlee Glasow added six points. Casey Allmaras had five points. Alyssa Girodat, Kyla Bugner, and Podolack each added two points.

Raiders get the best of the Vikings

On Thursday, the Maple Valley boys basketball team traveled to Kindred for a showdown against the Vikings.

Both teams displayed tough defenses, yet somewhat lacking offenses. Jordan Haseleu had the highlight of the quarter when he sank a three-pointer. Kindred led 8-7 going into the second quarter. By the half, Maple Valley took control of the game and led 22-12, thanks in part to another two three-pointers by Haseleu. By the third quarter, the

Vikings made a comeback with a set of three-pointers courtesy of Tanner Kretchman and Michael Haberman and brought the score within seven points. Maple Valley was able to stretch their lead and win, 50-40.

Jesse Behm had an outstanding performance for the Raiders, scoring 19 points. Jordan Haseleu added 11 points. Ethen Preston contributed 10 points. Dylan Lerud had eight points. Ty Smith rounded out the Raiders' effort with two points.

For the Vikings, A.J. Luick con-

tributed 16 points. Michael Haberman added nine points. Jack Plankers provided six points. Sean Cose had four points. Kretchman had three and Devin Torgerson had a bucket.

During the game, the Raiders shot 38.8 percent for field goals, 30.8 percent for three-pointers, and 44.4 percent for freethrows. Maple Valley had a team total of 28 rebounds during the matchup.

Central Cass clobbers Northern Cass

On Thursday, Jan. 7, the Central Cass boys basketball team journeyed to Northern Cass for another matchup. It seemed like the game was going to be uneven from the get-go. By the end of the first quarter, Central Cass led 21-6. By the half, Northern Cass remained behind by the same margin with a score of 20-35. The Squirrels came out even stronger in the third quarter, bringing the score up 52-31. By

the end, Northern Cass was unable to recover and lost 37-68.

For Central Cass, Harrison Weber led in points with 19. Matt Zimmerman followed with 13. Riley Streit provided 10 points. Adam Ratchenski contributed eight points. Ben Sundquist added four points. Ellery Bresnahan and Joey Ueland each had three points. Trevor Goerts, Sam Schumacher, Mike Rose, and Josh Roesler each

provided two points.

On the Jaguars' side of the court, John Tandsater stepped up as a leader on the court, earning 15 points. Spencer Symington added eight points. Jake Daigle contributed seven points. Alex Monson provided four points. Brent Crane had two points. Chase Lako had one point.

Spartans crush Hi-Liners

On Monday, Jan. 11, the Spartans girls basketball team played against Valley City. The Spartans led 10-5 in the first quarter. Valley City trailed 13-25 by the half. Finley-Sharon/Hope-Page continued to gain momentum in the third quarter and earned a 13-point lead. The game ended with a Spartan victory over Valley City, 37-28.

For the Spartans, Shelby Krueger led in points with 13. Amber Montag followed with 12. Jenny Erbstoesser and Taylor Tysdal each contributed six points.

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Out of Bounds

by Stephen Bartholomay

It's the middle of January and it's cold. There's five feet of snow on the ground and we're in the middle of two very promising basketball seasons at Central Cass.

I'm thinking about baseball. I have to. Planning for the 2010 season typically starts in January and heats up in February and March. I'm no expert, but one thing this job has taught me as I enter year eight with the park district is that the more I get done now, the better off I'll be when the summer season finally gets here. After all, failing to prepare is preparing to fail.

And since failure is not an option, we need to start looking at some issues shortly in order to make life better for most everyone, or least me, when the grass starts to grow again.

One of the thoughts that keeps me warm this winter is the strength and stability of our Babe Ruth and American Legion baseball programs. Last summer, our kids won the state Class B Babe Ruth tournament and finished third in the Class B American Legion event.

I smile because I know we've got a lot of kids coming back for both of those teams. I hate putting the horse before the cart but I believe we have a legitimate shot at winning both the state Babe Ruth and state Legion titles next year. Not many communities can say that and it speaks well about the state of the baseball program in Casselton.

That's the good news. Now for the bad. Our recent success may be killing us.

I say that because we seem to be in a position where we have too many good baseball players and not enough places for them to play.

Brent Nelson's Babe Ruth team will be okay, I think. Nine players return from the 2009 state championship squad and 12 are eligible to move up, which unfortunately means we may have to cut some players. Much will depend on the number of kids who decide if they want to keep playing baseball or not.

I'm more concerned about the Legion team, which is why Coach Scott Radloff and I scheduled a meeting for all the parents of our 15 returning Legion players and for the seven eligible to move from the Babe Ruth level.

The very pre-season meeting is set for 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 17, at the Cottonwood Golf Course clubhouse. Radloff and I want input from the parents on two primary issues: What to do about the numbers game and how we can continue to finance two very successful yet expensive baseball programs.

Our Legion and Babe Ruth baseball teams have run in the red ever since I've been with the park district. It's no secret that local Legion and VFW posts, along with the sponsors of those two programs, don't have funds necessary to pay the expenses for our programs, which last year amounted to almost \$13,000.

And it's not like our local guys aren't trying. The proceeds from a pair of Vet's Club steak fry events brought in about \$2,000, and we netted a little more than \$1,200 from Vet's Club gun raffle this fall.

Still, that leaves the two programs almost \$9,000 in the hole, and it's hard for our park board to justify subsidizing Babe Ruth and Legion baseball to that extent every summer. It's just not a very smart way to continue to do business.

The Vet's Club guys are doing what they can on their end to help us financially, but we need some other good ideas to help us reduce some very major debt. I would hate to see either program go away, and we're not to that point yet, but I'd be lying if I said that it's not an option.

And that's not going to make life better for anyone. * * *

I plan to send out notices shortly to a number of our baseball and softball players who did not return their uniforms from the 2009 summer season.

I'll admit that the rosters I kept from last year aren't the greatest, so if you returned your child's jersey and pants to me and still get a notice, please discard it.

If you still have a uniform from last summer, please bring it back. Any jersey that has Casselton on the front and a number on the back belongs to the park district. The T-shirts that our T-Ball, Ponies softball and Squirts baseball players wore are theirs to keep.

That means that if your son or daughter played Pee Wee, Rookie or Babe Ruth baseball or any level of fastpitch softball, from nine-years-old on up, I need your stuff back.

If you drop it off at the park district office at the Cottonwood Golf Course clubhouse, please leave a note identifying who it belonged to, so I can take him or her off my list.

If you can't find me at the clubhouse, you can drop your player uniforms off at my house, or call me and I'll come and pick them up.

If you have questions, please feel free to call me at 347-5386 or on my cell phone at 730-7275.



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Central Cass wrestlers give it their all

The Squirrels' Adam Dullea (top photo) battled Shane Udem of Valley City in the semi final match at 125 pounds during the Central Cass Lettermen's Tourney. Udem took a 8-4 decision over Dullea. The Squirrel's Preston Koenig (below) almost had Shane Fogerty, Valley City, pinned in the opening round of the 119-pound weight class.



Kindred girls topple Enderlin

On Friday, Jan. 8, the Kindred girls basketball team took to the court against Enderlin. In the first quarter, the Vikings led 9-6. By the half, a Kindred victory seemed eminent as the Eagles trailed 9-23. During the third quarter, Enderlin

looked like they found their second wind, but Kindred's rhythm remained constant. The Vikings earned the 43-33 victory.

For the Vikings, Kellie Schmit was the top point-getter, earning 14. Braidy Dahl provided 12 points

during the game. Kyla Bugner followed with a respectable nine points. Jacey Otterson contributed five points. Casey Allmaras had two points and Alyssa Girodat followed with a freethrow.

Northern Cass defeats Lisbon

The Northern Cass girls basketball team was in action on Tuesday, Jan. 5. They faced off against Lisbon and came out with a stunning win.

During the first quarter, the Jaguars led 12-9. By the half, Lisbon recovered but trailed 29-34.

Northern Cass fired back after the half and refused to give the Broncos any hope for a win. In the end, the Jaguars came out victorious with a score of 64-44.

For the Jaguars, freshman Lexi Zieske and sophomore Carley Ward tied for the most points with 13.

Sam Lako added nine points. Ashlee Burgad had six points. Whitney Holmstrom, Whitney Ward, and Amanda Lako each had five points. Lindsey Fenske and Alexis Johnson each had four points.

Milnor beats Maple Valley on Jan. 11

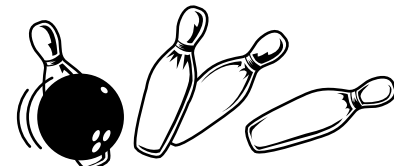
On Monday, Milnor took an early lead in their game against Maple Valley. By the second half, the Raiders trailed 3-10. Although the Raiders kept it close, Milnor was always a few steps ahead on

the scoreboard. During the third quarter, Maple Valley brought the score up 27-28. The Raiders were unable to make a full recovery and lost 47-37.

On Maple Valley's side of the

court, Mariah Smith was the top point-getter with 13. Cassie Pautz and Adrienne Klinger each provided nine points. Callie Cruff contributed six points.

BOWLING



MENS LEAGUE

City (January 4)

Team	Won	Lost
Weber Insurance	61 1/2	
Qualey's Novelitys	54	
Schlagel Oil	53 1/2	
Spare Time Lanes	40 1/2	
E Z Payroll	28 1/2	

High game - Douglas Herold, 268; John Kollman, 244; Dan Baumgarten, 233; Ted Darwin, 224; Brad Cadwell, 205; Allen Richter, 201; William Rutz, 200; High series - Douglas Herold, 692; John Kollman, 621; Dan Baumgarten, 581; Allen Richter, 571; Brad Cadwell, 570; Splits converted - Brady Duffy, 5-10; Joel Baumgarten, 6-7-10; Wayne Stautz, 4-6

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Cross Country (December 22)

Team	Won	Lost
Spare Time Lanes	7	1
Schatzke Farms	5	3
Red Baron	4	4
Family Dollar	4	4
Wells Fargo	3	5
Casselton Drug	1	7

High game - Tanya Schatzke, 232; Melissa Czapiewski, 198; Sue Peters, 192; High series - Tanya Schatzke, 544; Sue Peters, 501; Renee Didier, 498

Sunday Night Mixed (Dec. 27)

Team	Won	Lost
Rolling Thunder	4	0
Wild Knights	3 1/2	0 1/2
P & S	0 1/2	3 1/2
Lil Bit Buddha	0	4

High game men - Walter Offen, 217; Wade Steen, 214; Pete Pederson, 180; High game women - Diane Haugen, 174; Penny Sundberg, 161; Lindsay Short, 141; High series men - Walter Offen, 606; Wade Steen, 520; Pete Pederson, 478; High series women - Diane Haugen, 477; Lindsay Short, 373; Penny Sundberg,

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Junior/Adult (January 7)

High game men - Doug Herold, 225; Jeff Weber, 222; Dan Weber, 202; High game women - Lisa Narum, 170; Renee Didier, 167 and 163; High game boys - Charlie Weber, 192; Kody Herold, 182; Jaden Lemar, 181; High game girls - Laurine Utvick, 151; High series men - Doug Herold, 584; Dan Weber, 556; Jeff Weber, 523; High series women - Renee Didier, 476; Sue Pederson, 449; Lisa Narum, 430; High series boys - Charlie Weber, 478; Jaden Lemar, 461; Riley Didier, 434; High series girls - Laurine Utvick, 438; Shelby Weber, 222; Splits converted - Laurine Utvick, 2-6-7-10

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Major (January 3)

Team	Won	Lost
Spare Time Lanes	6	2
Team 1	4	4
Governor's Bar & Grille	4	4
Bye	4	4
69 ers	3	5
Wells Fargo Bank	3	5

High game boys - Eli Jensen, 193; Zach Buntrock, 190; John Boyle, 180; High game girls - Laurine Utvick, 159; Devyn Zerr, 156 and 155; High series boys - Eli Jensen, 506; John Boyle, 482; Connor Rieniets, 480; High series girls - Laurine Utvick, 459; Devyn Zerr, 438

Junior (January 4)

Team	Won	Lost
TNT Concrete	8	0
Sonshine Center	7	1
H&S Painting	5	3
Holman Ped Dental	3	5
Runk Farms	1	7
FM Athletics	0	8

High game boys - Dillin Dooley, 175; Zack Peters, 153; Garrett Pran-

te, 153; High game girls - Madison Foss, 151; Korrina Houle, 137; Marley Herold, 134; High series boys - Dillin Dooley, 460; Dillon Knudson, 401; Zack Peters, 390; High series girls - Madison Foss, 362; Marley Herold, 352; Korrina Houle, 318

Prep (January 5)

Team	Won	Lost
Team 2	6	0
Unity Seed	5	1
Team 6	3	3
Team 3	3	3
Gordy's Travel Plaza	1	5
Team 4	0	6

High game boys - Carson Bultema, 189; Parker Stone, 134; Jacob Giermann, 111; Jerrin Baumgarten, 111; High game girls - Lily Pyle, 116; Chelsea Yokom, 87; Bethany Corcoran, 69; Sidney Sundberg, 52; High series boys - Carson Bultema, 325; Parker Stone, 228; Jared Grommes, 213; Jacob Giermann, 192; High series girls - Lily Pyle, 218; Chelsea Yokom, 163; Bethany Corcoran, 118; Sidney Sundberg, 89; splits converted - Jerrin Baumgarten, 6-7-10

Bantam (January 6)

Team	Won	Lost
Team 3	16 1/2	4 1/2
Governor's Inn	14	7
Team 5	12 1/2	8 1/2
Team 6	9	12
Team 1	7	14
Team 2	4	17

High game boys - Damyn Czapiewski, 114; James Luther, 93; Wesley Anderson, 79; High game girls - Danielle Fontaine, 65; Elizabeth Wheeler, 62; Gracie Baumgarten, 53; High series boys - Damyn Czapiewski, 174; James Luther, 152; Joshua Gunderson, 139; High series girls - Elizabeth Wheeler, 117; Danielle Fontaine, 104; Gracie Baumgarten, 100



Outdoor News and Views

by Doug Leier - ND Game & Fish Department

One of my biggest outdoors pet peeves is trash. Empty cans along the river bank or discarded chip bags floating near the dock, even if it's just one, seem to steal away the peaceful serenity that draws most of us outdoors.

Maybe to a fault, I carry extra trash bags along to make sure I leave an area cleaner than I found it. I guess it's a hope that maybe my outdoors house-cleaning will save others from experiencing similar disgust. Actually, if everyone else was equally as disappointed with those outdoors litter bugs, we'd not have a problem.

My kids don't have a choice when we find litter and trash as we spend time fishing and hunting. We pick it up, even if it's not ours. If we've seen leaving an area I don't want the next person to blame us, even if we didn't make the mess. So rather than risk the accusation, we pick it up.

And it's not just during the summer months either. It's anytime, because what's bad in summer can be even worse in winter.

In summer, bags float away and cans drift into cattails or over to another shore. The litter gets caught in trees, and dust and dirt over time camouflage the refuse.

Winter provides its own unique situation. Whether ice fishing, predator calling, cross-country skiing or just enjoying a brisk winter walk across the tundra, the white snowy canvas is indeed a special experience. Littered with fish guts or cigarette butts, however, the fluffy white backdrop makes the trash look even worse in my eyes.

Since we're into the heart of ice fishing, it's a good time to ask winter anglers to make sure to clean up the ice after fishing, and respect private property rights when traveling to and from a favorite fishery. It doesn't happen very often, but it shouldn't happen at all. Not only is on-ice litter unsightly, but it is also illegal to leave fish behind on the ice. According to the fishing proclamation, when a fish is caught, anglers must either immediately release the fish back into the water unharmed, or reduce them to their daily possession.

"It has also become common practice for some anglers to fillet fish on the ice," said Robert Timian, chief warden for the North Dakota Game and Fish Department. "If you are going to do this, don't leave the entrails and sides of filleted fish on the ice. Clean up after yourself. Put the carcass in a trash bag and properly dispose of it when you get home."

Beyond the litter aspect, on lakes with size restrictions for certain fish, filleting those species on the ice is not allowed.

Another issue that sometimes surfaces in the winter is people sometimes driving out into private land to get around blocked section lines or other public access roads to reach a lake shore. When access roads are not passable because of snow, travelers cannot just navigate through a field in order to circumvent the blocked roadway without first talking to the landowner. While you want to find a route onto the ice, others may follow and create an unwanted trail. It's just not the neighborly thing to do.

"Private property rights are the same year-around," Timian said. "Regardless of the time of year, if there is not a drivable trail, you should talk to the landowner; if the land is signed no trespassing, you need to seek permission."

The bottom line is, courtesy and responsibility don't take the winter off. It's our job to leave places a little better than we found them no matter what time of year.

Leier is a biologist with the Game and Fish Department. He can be reached by email: dleier@nd.gov.

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Scott Eichenberger, a new technician at Titan Machinery-Casselton, poses by the shop where he works out of and a truck similar to the ones he works on.

New Technician joins the crew at Titan Machinery

By Amanda Gades

The new shop at Titan Machinery-Casselton has been utilized by employees since mid-December including new technician, Scott Eichenberger.

This West Fargo resident has four years of experience at Case IH in Wahpeton and most recently worked

for 12 years in the trucking industry in Fargo as a technician. He has a degree in diesel mechanics from Wyo-Tech in Laramie, Wyo.

"Scott has a lot of practical experience," stated Bill Franck, Titan Machinery-Casselton service manager. "We hope he will be able to serve our local farmers with trucks very well."

Eichenberger is excited about his new position in a smaller community and smaller based business.

"I'm looking forward to meeting the customers and making new friends," he said.

Stop in to Titan Machinery and say hi to Scott.

Annual Northern Soybean Expo on Feb. 16

The North Dakota Soybean Council (NDS) invites soybean producers, industry representatives and interested parties to attend the 2010 Northern Soybean Expo, Tuesday, February 16 in Fargo at the Holiday Inn to learn more about the successful, ever-increasing North Dakota soybean industry.

Throughout the day, presentations on the latest soybean issues will highlight cash grain bids; marketing North Dakota's crop in today's world; the future of soybeans in the global marketplace; and soybean

research. The morning will kick off with a complimentary buffet breakfast and early trade show opening at 7:30 a.m. At the end of the day, attendees will be able to enjoy a social with the North Dakota Soybean Growers Association and the North Dakota Corn Growers Association at an evening event at Fargo Billiards. Transportation will be provided, along with food and fun.

In addition, the expansive trade show sponsored annually by the North Dakota Soybean Growers Association will offer the latest the

industry has to offer to soybean growers. This year's expo will again offer a silent auction, noon luncheon, grand prize drawings and much more.

It's all at the Annual Northern Soybean Expo, Tuesday, February 16 in Fargo at the Holiday Inn. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., with the first speaker session starting at 8:30 a.m. For more information, please contact NDS at 1-888-469-6409 or log on to www.ndsoybean.org.

Subsurface Drainage Forum set for Feb. 2

Tile drainage or subsurface drainage is being adopted in the Red River Valley basin and other parts of North Dakota by agricultural producers and is the topic of the third Agricultural Subsurface Drainage Forum at North Dakota State University's Memorial Union Century Theater on Tuesday, Feb. 2.

The NDSU and University of Minnesota Extension Services, along with industry partners, are sponsoring the forum.

The forum will focus on subsurface drainage practices in North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota. The forum will include the fundamentals of tile drainage, crop response to water management, economics, relationship between rainfall and the water table, salinity and drainage, water quality and environmental implications of tile drainage.

This educational event is intended for farmers, tiling contractors, landowners, industry and agency staff, crop consultants, students, and land and water resource managers.

"The interest in tile drainage has greatly increased in northwestern Minnesota and North Dakota during the past few years," says Tom Scherer, NDSU Extension Service engineer. "Contractors are reporting an increase in the acres they tile each year. Research in Fargo and Fairmount in North Dakota and Crookston and Brooks in Minnesota has generated data on crop yields, soil water movement and soil temperatures."

"There are not only crop yield increases due to tile drainage, but

producers also can get into their fields in a timely fashion," says Hans Kandel, NDSU Extension Service agronomist. "For instance, some producers with tiled ground were able to get into their fields earlier to harvest than their neighbors during the very wet fall. With increased crop production risks, producers are evaluating all new crop production technologies, which include tile drainage."

Participants attending the drainage forum will learn about the importance of good soil water management from NDSU and U of M Extension specialists and experienced practitioners. Topics about subsurface soil water management, including reasons producers increasingly are looking at water management and alternative land-use options will be discussed. Water-quality impacts and fundamental tile drainage design concepts, along with farmer and agency perspectives, also will be discussed during the day.

There also will be opportunities to visit commercial exhibits during

the breaks.

The drainage forum will start with registration at 8:00 a.m. and conclude at 4:00 p.m. Those who register early will receive an NDSU parking pass and parking instructions. The Century Theater in the NDSU Memorial Union is a block south of the visitors parking lot.

Preregistration is requested before Jan. 28. The agenda and a registration form are available at <http://www.ag.ndsu.edu/broadleaf/>.

For more information on the program, contact the NDSU Plant Sciences Department at (701) 231-7122 or Kandel at hans.kandel@ndsu.edu.

For those interested in more technical information, the annual U of M Extension Drainage Design Workshop will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 3, also in the NDSU Memorial Union. Information on this event is available at <http://www.drainageoutlet.umn.edu>. The event is co-sponsored by NDSU.

BeefTalk

By Kris Ringwall, Extension Beef Specialist
NDSU Extension Service



"Those are some great heifers," the Dickinson Research Extension Center's ranch manager exclaimed while sorting the bred, home-raised heifers that were headed for the local sale barn.

The feeling that these heifers were too good to sell is a good feeling because it reflects positively on a successful bred heifer program. The heifers were all pregnant, well-grown and ready to start their careers as mother cows.

The center sold 2-year-old replacement bred heifers and 3-year-old bred cows. The bred heifers marketed in late October weighed 982 pounds and averaged \$721 per head. The bred heifers marketed in mid-November weighed 1,105 pounds and averaged \$925 per head. The bred heifers marketed in late December weighed 1,182 pounds and averaged \$1,033 per head.

Three-year-old cows weighing 1,237 pounds were sold in November and averaged \$1,076. Cash in, as the banker says. Money coming in is always better than money going out.

Selling bred heifers and cows is a complex enterprise in the overall beef operation. For most producers, calves are marketed in the fall. Heifers needed for replacements are set aside and, essentially, that is the replacement heifer enterprise.

Beef producers need to look at other opportunities. Expanding the heifer enterprise is one of those options. Most beef producers focus on producing feeder calves that end up in the feed yard for finishing.

Adding value and creating more demand for beef is critical. Equally as important is perpetuating the cow-calf business, which opens up the opportunity to create a different demand for the heifer calves born each year.

Traditionally, the demand for steers overshadows the value of heifer calves. Why not give more thought to holding the heifers back, sell those that don't breed as open yearling heifers and sort the pregnant heifers into good, uniform packages for sale to other cow calf

producers?

As with any endeavor, there is always a top and a bottom. Heifer development is no different. Mistakes are costly and relatively unforgiving.

For instance, the first set of October heifers was purchased heifers, pasture bred and resold. There really was nothing wrong with the heifers.

The DREC purchased the heifers in early April at \$655 per head. Reselling the heifers as bred heifers in late October for \$721 only left \$66 for any kind of return. The heifers were put on grass from May 1 until mid-October and sold off grass. Only the bulls returned to the ranch.

A simple calculation shows the heifers only returned \$12 a month. There is no need to get too complicated with the analysis. The bottom line was cheap grass.

Two mistakes were made with that set of heifers. The heifers never got much of an opportunity to settle down and, hindsight revealed, a few of the heifers were pregnant when purchased.

The point for a producer is that heifer development needs to be done right with no shortcuts. For example, the center's heifers were man-

aged with appropriate synchronization protocols and artificially bred.

The center's heifers were accustomed to people and were the product of identifiable parentage and traceable genetics. In the end, there was improved producer demand.

A couple of months in the lots after grazing allowed for the appropriate grouping of the animals and moved the sale date into established and traditional replacement sale activities at the local auction barn. The November heifers that were sold averaged \$925 per head, while the December heifers averaged \$1,033 per head.

If we appraised these heifers similar to the purchased heifers (\$655 per head), the center added \$270 in value to the first set of heifers sold and \$378 to the second set of heifers. When done right and a producer is working with the right genetics, producers can add value to heifers.

This is something to think about as one prepares for the calving season. However, just the same, those Simmental-sired and Shorthorn-sired heifers are going to be missed at the ranch.

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BUFFALO AND LYNCHBURG WATERSHED PROJECT NO. 68 NOTICE OF HEARING

The Maple River Water Resource District has determined it is necessary to create and maintain Buffalo and Lynchburg Watershed Project No. 68. This project consists of surveys, studies, watershed modeling, hydraulic modeling, analyses, design, construction, improvements, and maintenance of existing and proposed water infrastructure and water management facilities within the Buffalo and Lynchburg Watershed. Existing facilities and infrastructure includes portions of the Lynchburg Channel and Buffalo Creek, the Garsteburg Dam in Section 6 of Wheatland Township, and Embden Dam in Section 25 of Howes Township. The proposed water infrastructure improvements include the development of new floodwater retention structures within the watershed, channel cleanouts within the watershed, channel improvements within the watershed, and road crossing improvements within the watershed.

The Board and its agents have inspected each lot, piece, or parcel of land within the proposed assessment district, and the Board has determined the benefits of the project to each lot, piece, or parcel of land and has prepared a preliminary assessment list. The Board has also determined that it will levy an annual maintenance levy in accordance with N.D. Cent. Code Section 61-16.1-45.

The estimated costs of Phase I of the project are as follows:

Assessment district mapping	\$20,000
Development of assessment list and vote	\$25,000
Survey and preliminary engineering	\$50,000
Cost estimating	\$10,000
Legal and administrative expenses	\$15,000
Channel cleanup project	\$47,000
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS TO ASSESS	\$167,000

Take notice that in accordance with North Dakota law, the Maple River Water Resource District will meet on the 3rd day of February, 2010, at 7:00 p.m., at the Governors' Inn and Conference Center, 2050 Governors Drive, Casselton, North Dakota, to hold a public hearing on the proposed project. All affected landowners will have 30 days after the date of the hearing to file written votes in favor of or in opposition to the proposed project. Landowners must file their votes within 30 days at the office of the Secretary of the Board at 1201 Main Avenue West, West Fargo, North Dakota 58078-1301. The Board has filed a preliminary assessment list showing the percentage assessments against each tract of land benefited by the proposed project and the approximate assessment in terms of money with the Cass County Auditor.

Please note that each landowner's vote will help determine whether or not the Board should proceed with the project. The Board will hold a separate hearing in accordance with North Dakota law at a later date at which property owners will have the opportunity to discuss the proposed percentage assessments levied against their particular properties with the Board. At that hearing, the Board may review the proposed assessment list. But this initial hearing is solely to discuss the potential creation and maintenance of the project, and not to discuss assessments.

Attached to this Notice is a copy of a Resolution adopted by the Board on December 4, 2009, determining the benefitted property and setting the proposed assessments for the cost of the project, and fixing a date for the initial hearing.

Dated this 4th day of January, 2010.
MAPLE RIVER WATER RESOURCE DISTRICT

Rodger Olson
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RESOLUTION DETERMINING BENEFITTED PROPERTY AND FIXING A DATE FOR PUBLIC HEARING

BUFFALO AND LYNCHBURG WATERSHED PROJECT NO. 68

Maple Valley School Board

The regular meeting of the Maple Valley Board of Education was held Wednesday, December 9, 2009 at 5:00 p.m. in Tower City. Present were Marilyn Maasjo, Stephani Karges, Darryl Kasowski, Lori Kasowski, Dave Pfau, Meridice Erickson-Stowman, Todd Pierce, Principal Gary Milbrandt, Principal Pat Johnson, Superintendent Roger Mulvaney, Business Manager Linda K. Milbrandt and visitors Cindy Kapaun and Brett Kapaun. Dennis Pautz and Shawn Olason were absent.

President Maasjo called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as printed.

A motion was made by Dave Pfau, and seconded by Lori Kasowski, to approve the district bills. MCU.

Ace Hardware, \$19.37; Barton's, \$115,000.00; Carquest, \$25.40; Cass County Reporter, \$151.11; Cenex, \$1,382.33;

City of Buffalo, \$176.00; City of Oriska, \$319.25; City of Tower City, \$173.22; Corporate Tech., \$199.00; Curt's Lock, \$63.72;

Neena Donnelly, \$497.80; Dakota Industrial, \$16.50; Dietrich & Sons, \$53.56; EduTech-VC, \$675.00; Fargo Schools, \$258.24;

Innovis Health, \$71.00; Inter-Community, \$271.33; Kasowski Lawns, \$1,375.00; Bryce Kasowski, \$300.00; Flint Kasowski, \$250.00;

Kasowski-Gubrud, \$4,470.58; Keylott Testing, \$200.00; LabLearner, \$1,260.00; M V Oil, \$1,601.80; Milt Vander Molen, \$667.87;

MedCenter One, \$240.00; Midwest Pest Control, \$80.00; MV Activity Fund, \$77.14; McLeod, \$64.52; Menards, \$33.23;

Otter Tail Power, \$4,508.17; Qwest, \$117.62; Reardon Office, \$1,162.78; Andrea Richman, \$55.98; School-Tech, Inc., \$702.63;

South Central Adult Serv., \$13.50; Staff Dev. Resources, \$398.00; Saenger & Brown, \$21.96; School Specialty, \$63.71; Schoolmasters, \$512.40;

Becky Schroeder, \$14.77; Sheyenne Valley Spec. Ed., \$18,436.07; Simplex Time, \$1,037.00; Stein's, \$8,206.82; Jessica Theurer, \$48.87;

TJ Electronics, \$1,783.63; Trench's, \$35.00; Truder Repair, \$293.00; Univ. of Oregon, \$250.00; Valuation NW, \$3,473.00;

Vining Oil, \$1,232.06; Waste Management, \$140.75; Xcel Energy, \$30.00; December 2009 Payroll, \$117,776.63; AFLAC, \$193.70;

American Funds, \$204.16; BCBS, \$7,709.00; BCBS, \$1,311.60; Coordinated Ins., \$2,893.75; First State Bank, \$34,086.97;

Pioneer Mutual, \$12.18; Thrivent Financial, \$200.00; Thrivent Financial, \$1,353.62; Horace Mann, \$291.17; Lincoln Mutual, \$120.00;

Thrivent Financial, \$118.01; ND PERS, \$2,067.90; ND TFFR, \$19,540.54; NDEA, \$1,180.10; State Tax Comm., \$7,234.00; US-Able Life, \$128.52.

The Hot Lunch and Activity Reports were approved as presented upon a motion from Darryl Kasowski and seconded by Todd Pierce. MCU.

A motion was made by Lori Kasowski and seconded by Stephani Karges, to approve the District Account Report.

The Budget Report was reviewed by Mr. Mulvaney.

The Superintendent's Formative Evaluation was discussed.

The Reduction-In-Force Policy was reviewed.

A motion was made by Dave Pfau, and seconded by Darryl Kasowski, to purchase two 2006 Blue Bird Vision 72-passenger buses using stimulus dollars. The cost will be \$115,000.00. MCU.

Mr. Mulvaney reported that the AlertNow System is working as planned. This system can alert faculty, staff and also parents of any inclement weather or of any other emergency announcements.

The next board meeting will be Wednesday, January 13 at 5:00 p.m. at the school in Tower City.

President Maasjo declared the meeting adjourned.

Linda K. Milbrandt
Business Manager
Marilyn Maasjo
President

WHEREAS, the Board of Managers of the Maple River Water Resource District has found, determined, and declared it necessary to create Buffalo and Lynchburg Watershed Project No. 68.

WHEREAS, the Maple River Water Resource District and its agents have inspected any and all lots, pieces, or parcels of land which may be subject to assessments for the requisite surveys, studies, watershed modeling, hydraulic modeling, analyses, design, construction, improvements, and maintenance of existing and proposed water infrastructure and water management facilities within the Buffalo and Lynchburg Watershed.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Maple River Water Resource District has determined the particular lots, pieces, or parcels of land, which, in the opinion of the Board, will benefit from the requisite surveys, studies, watershed modeling, hydraulic modeling, analyses, design, construction, improvements, and maintenance of existing and proposed water infrastructure and water management facilities within the Buffalo and Lynchburg Watershed, and the Board has adopted and approved the preliminary list of assessment costs and the percentage assessments against each tract of land that will benefit from the proposed project and district.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Maple River Water Resource District will levy an annual maintenance levy in accordance with N.D. Cent. Code § 61-16.1-45 to finance the surveys, studies, watershed modeling, hydraulic modeling, analyses, design, construction, improvements, and maintenance of existing and proposed facilities within the Buffalo and Lynchburg Watershed.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Maple River Water Resource District will conduct a public hearing regarding the proposed Buffalo and Lynchburg Watershed Project No. 68, at which time the Board will present the proposed assessment district, which will consist of properties that will benefit from the surveys, studies, watershed modeling, hydraulic modeling, analyses, design, construction, improvements, and maintenance of existing and proposed water infrastructure and water management facilities within the Buffalo and Lynchburg Watershed.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board will file with the Cass County Auditor its preliminary assessment list that provides the percentage assessment against each tract of land that will benefit from the surveys, studies, watershed modeling, hydraulic modeling, analyses, design, construction, improvements, and maintenance of existing and proposed water infrastructure and water management facilities within the Buffalo and Lynchburg Watershed, and the approximate assessment to each parcel.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board will mail and file the assessment list and mail notice as required by law, and the Board sets the 3rd day of February, 2010, at 7:00 p.m., at the Governors' Inn and Conference Center, 2050 Governors Drive, Casselton, North Dakota, as the date and place of a public hearing on the proposed District. Affected landowners will have 30 days after the date of the hearing to file written votes in support of or in opposition to Buffalo and Lynchburg Watershed Project No. 68. The votes must be filed within the 30-day time limit at the office of the Secretary of the Maple River Water Resource District, at 1201 Main Avenue West, West Fargo, North Dakota 58078-1301.

APPROVED:
Rodger Olson, Chair
ATTEST:
Carol Harbke Lewis
Secretary-Treasurer
Date approved: December 4, 2009

Arthur City Council

The Arthur City Council held their monthly meeting on December 7, 2009. Present were Mayor Perry, Greg Nelson and Tim Iwen. Also present were Kern Neidrebo, Deputy Joe Gress, Milt Carlson and Mark Sorvaag. Lori King and Bill Engelke were absent.

Mayor Perry called the meeting to order and called for the minutes of the previous meeting. They were read and approved.

Financials for the month of November were reviewed and approved. Normal monthly

Kindred City Council

The Kindred City Council held their regular meeting on January 6, 2010. Present were Mayor Clarke, Council members Schock, Wanner, Grossnickle and Staton. Also attending were City Attorney Chris McShane, City Engineer Jon Wilczek, and City Auditor Twila Morrison. Guests were Arlen Blumer, Chris and Laura Hehn, Mark Erickson, Bob Young, Mark Ottis, Dawn and Mike Johnson, Todd Bachmeier, Verne Wolf, Perry Morrison and Joe Milton.

Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. The following motions were made and carried unanimously unless otherwise recorded.

To approve the consent calendar including permit request from the Kindred Lions unpaid bills of \$23,692.58.

To designate Elm River Credit Union and Kindred State Bank official depositories.

To open the public hearing for rezone Ag to SFRI on 2009-28.

To approve the rezone from Ag to SFRI.

To close the public hearing for rezone Ag to SFRI.

Checks and bills approved:
ABM, \$160.27; AFLAC, \$241.15; CCEC, \$615.00; Cass County Treasurer, \$8,227.09; Cass Rural Water, \$5,542.77;

Curtis Lock & Key, \$85.00; Dakota Ag, \$37.32; Dakota Hills Electric, \$177.35; Dawson Ins., \$5,062; Express Lane, \$60.00; Hawkins, \$24.99;

Jeff Kub, \$950.00; Kindred True Value, \$31.98; KNDPA, \$212.50; MFOA, \$30.00; ND League of Cities, \$43.00;

ND Water Users, \$100.00; Ohnstad, \$2,189.58; OtterTail, \$1,672.70; Reardon, \$24.60; Road Runner, \$24.91;

Rustads, \$200.00; RVS, \$132.74; Verizon, \$37.21.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:25 p.m. The next regular Council meeting is February 3, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall (Agenda deadline is noon Wednesday the week prior).

A special meeting is scheduled for January 20, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.

(Minutes subject to Council approval. Minutes summarized. Full detail available by request or at www.cityofkindrednd.com.)

Twila Morrison
City Auditor

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NOTICE OF SECOND READING AND FINAL PASSAGE OF ORDINANCE NO. 2009-28 OF THE CITY OF KINDRED, NORTH DAKOTA

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Kindred, North Dakota, at a regularly scheduled meeting on the 6th day of January, 2010, had the question of the second reading and final passage of Ordinance No. 2009-28 before them and duly adopted the same. The ordinance was entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF KINDRED, NORTH DAKOTA, AS ADOPTED IN SECTION 4.0402 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF 2004 OF THE CITY OF KINDRED.

A certified copy of the ordinance is available for public inspection and copying at the office of the City Auditor between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m., all days except weekends and holidays.

The penalty clause of the ordinance reads as follows:

PENALTY CLAUSE, SECTION 4-1301. VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES. Anyone who violates the provisions of this Code or fails to comply with any of its requirements, upon conviction, shall be punished by a fine of no more than \$200 per day. Each day that a violation continues shall constitute a separate offense.

1-0211. PENALTY FOR VIOLATION. Any violation of an ordinance of the City of Kindred shall be an infraction unless another penalty is specifically provided for the violation in these ordinances, or unless state law defines an offense in language similar to the ordinance as a class B misdemeanor, in which case the violation of the ordinance shall be penalized as a class B misdemeanor. An infraction may be punished by a maximum fine of \$500. The Municipal Judge shall have the authority to establish the penalty for each infraction which is an offense up to a maximum of \$500, except for offenses for which a penalty is set by State law, in which case the court must sentence in accordance with State law. Any person convicted of an infraction who has, within one year prior to the commission of the infraction of which he was convicted, been previously convicted of an offense classified as an infraction may be sentenced as though convicted of a class B misdemeanor. If the prosecution contends that the infraction is punishable as a class B misdemeanor, the complaint or citation shall specify that the offense is a misdemeanor.

A class B misdemeanor may be punished by a maximum fine of \$1,000, or 30 days imprisonment, or both.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KINDRED, NORTH DAKOTA.

Robert J. Clarke
Mayor of City Council of the City of Kindred, North Dakota
(January 13, 2010)

CITY OF CASSELTON
Ordinance No. 269

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PORTIONS OF ORDINANCE #165 RELATING TO PROHIBITED PARKING IS HERE BY AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Article I. Stopping, standing or parking prohibited in specific places.

No person shall stop, stand or park a vehicle except when necessary to avoid a conflict with other traffic or in compliance with law of the direction of a police officer or traffic control device, in any of the following places:

12. on the non-driveway portion of any boulevard.

Article V: Fine and Penalties.
The fine for violating the parking provisions of this ordinance is \$20.00

The remaining provisions of Ordinance 165, as previously amended, shall remain in full force and effect.

Brandy Pyle
City Auditor
(January 13, 2010)

forfeited property located at 600 1st St. from Cass County for \$1.00 on the contingency that no mortgage follows the property. Seconded by Greg Nelson, carried.

Mayor Perry will check on mortgage issue with Burgum Law.

Greg Nelson motioned to approve liquor license for Coaches Corner, seconded by Tim Iwen, carried.

Greg Nelson motioned to approve Sunday openings for Coaches Corner for football playoffs, seconded by Tim Iwen, carried.

Mayor Perry discussed issues with Midco Communication providing service to new development.

Greg Nelson motioned for Mayor and Auditor to pay any year end bills, seconded by Tim Iwen, carried.

No further business.
Mark Sorvaag
City Auditor

Next meeting February 1, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.
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Hortiscope

Question: I have a violet that friends gave me three or four years ago. It stops blooming in September. In the past, I've snipped off the leaves that are bad until there are just a few left. Then I cut off the rest of the stem. I keep watering it once in a while, so it has come back every spring. Do you think that it would be OK to cut off the whole thing now, rather than a little at a time? (e-mail reference)

Answer: Not really. Allowing the foliage to remain on the plant as long as it is green will keep it producing photosynthates that are stored in the crown. This provides the energy for the plant to recover in the spring. I would try to address the reason why the violet goes through this decline. My best guess

Leonard City Council

Motion carried to adjourn the December 7, 2009 meeting.

The January 4, 2010 meeting was called to order by Mayor Ryan Johnson. Plante, Lamberson, Jacobson and Hahn present.

Secretary and treasurer reports read and approved.

Mr. Eslinger of Moore Engineering appeared before the council asking for approval of the revised payments to KPH of Kindred for the sewer repairs in December 2009. Motion made by Plante, seconded by Jacobson to authorize partial payment, change order and Moore Engineering payment. Motion carried.

Discussion on areas where funding may be obtained to re-line or replace the city sewer system.

A letter is being sent to Senator Dorgan asking for grant money to put in rural water in the city. The grant the city is requesting is for \$2,475,000.00 and the city share would be \$825,000.00 for the project. Total estimate for the rural water project would be around \$3,300,000.00.

Motion made by Plante, seconded by Jacobson to have Moore Engineering prepare a Rural Development application for the replacement of the city sewer system. Motion carried.

Cass County Deputy reported two calls in the month of December 2009, one medical assist and one animal neglect.

Motion carried to pay off the tractor loader with the funds received from the state for the winter of 2009 snow removal.

Motion carried to replace the furnace in Festival Hall with a new propane furnace.

Motion carried to have Precision Heating of West Fargo install the propane furnace.

Following bills approved to be paid:
Metro Disposal, \$1,318.00; Cass County Electric, \$923.00; Farm Plan, \$136.32; JDP Electric, \$286.50; N.D. One Call, \$6.50;

Petro, \$364.35; M. Wendling, \$312.14; M. Bruesch, \$193.93; R. Johnson, \$157.00; M. Hahn, \$253.96;

T. Jacobson, \$160.00 and \$300.00; JD Credit, \$7,616.76.

Meeting recessed.
Next meeting February 1, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.

M. Wendling
City Auditor

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N.D. Handball Hall of Fame inducts Rick Burgum



David Reuter (right), presented Rick Burgum with his Handball Hall of Fame plaque on Saturday, Jan. 9 following the annual Arthur Handball Tournament. Burgum was very pleased about his induction stating, "It's quite an honor. I've been playing handball for 40 years and promoting it for a good chunk of that time. Through the tournament in Arthur, we've been able to generate enthusiasm in this community...It's a life-long activity, a good aerobic exercise, and a great sport."



Sean Cooley (left) and John Jackson, both of Grand Forks, won the Arthur Handball Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 9.



North Dakota Handball Hall of Fame members in attendance on Saturday were (left to right) David Wells, Rick Burgum, and George Schubert.

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Hours:
Mon - Fri: 8am - 6pm
Saturday: 8am - Noon

Friday, January 15
Brother Jukebox
8:30pm - 12:30am
CABIN FEVER PARTY
Pajama Contest
\$50 1st Place
2nd & 3rd place to be awarded
Saturday, Jan. 16
Thunderstruck Karaoke • 8:30pm - 12:30am
Sunday, Jan. 17
Open @ Noon for Vikings Football!

COMING!
Fri., Jan. 22
Late Night Trivia @ 9:00pm
Sat., Jan. 23
Below Zero Hero Run
Motorcycle Run Fund Raiser
Motorcycles will be at the Vets Club @ 1:30pm
Fri., Feb. 12
Brother Jukebox • 8:30pm - 12:30am

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13
Stuffed Pork Chop
MONDAY, JAN. 18
Hotdish Surprise
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20
Roast Beef Dinner
Served @ 6pm

BINGO
Saturdays, 4:00pm
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After the tournament, players and spectators gathered for a meal at Kelly's Cafe. Awards were presented during the social.

Saturday, January 16
Karaoke Lady
9pm - 1am

OPEN SUNDAYS!
Noon - 6pm

BINGO Tuesdays @ 7pm & Saturdays @ 4:30pm

Free Texas Hold'em
Thursdays @ 7:30 pm

Pulltabs Gaming by ARC

Happy Hours
Monday - Friday: 5:00 - 7:00 pm

Tuesday Nights \$1.50
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GRAND OPENING

Saturday, January 23
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HAPPY HOUR:
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COMING January 23
State Snow Jam -
Music by "Blues Tonic"

COMING January 30
"Fire" - 9pm - 1am
Happy Retirement Chuck Thompson!

COMING in February
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Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri. 4-7 p.m.
\$2.00 Beer & Bar Drinks!

Wednesday Nights: Texas Hold 'em @ 7:30 p.m.

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Bar Hours
Mon-Thurs: 11am - 1am
Fri-Sat: 11am - 2am
Daily Lunch Specials!

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Roast Beef & Ham
Sunday, January 17
11:00am - 1:30pm

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Coors Light Chili Cookoff

Sunday, January 24 @ 2:00pm

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Saturday Morning Breakfast @ 8:00am!

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Saturday, January 30
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23
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9:00am-Noon Vintage Snowmobile Show
9:00am-7:00pm Marketplace (outside and indoors)
9:00am-4:00pm Snowmobile Simulator
1:00pm Vintage snowmobile awards; followed by vintage snowmobile ride
Afternoon Games and prizes
6:00pm Ride complete
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8:00pm Grand prizes
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