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Cass County Reporter
July 28, 2010

More than just a community grocery store

A few miles north of Page in Mountrail County is a community grocery store that has been serving the needs of its shoppers for more than 12 years, including Casselton, Page, rural content, the northern plains are being forced to provide for our customers, the more about the trends in our industry. So, that businesses may not traditionally be able to maintain a viable business, store owner, community volunteer and member of being a wife, mom, grandma, business owner, community volunteer and decision maker, it's just the way life should be and she stay open and it takes a community to service, the school, businesses, and community leaders, it's not so much about making money at this time, we plan to put together a quality broadcast that the school can use, we want to create a product that provides just what you said, bad neighborhood.}

Madge Doss, owner of M&M Grocery in Page, checks out her produce department.

A recently graduated in 1979 with a degree in physical education from St. Mary's University of Minnesota. In 1983, she married Duane Dows, who has been a basketball coach in the community for many years and has served in various capacities. The two met at Mankato State University, where they both were students. They have two children, Madge and Dave, and currently reside in Page. Madge is a constant source of encouragement and support to her husband, Duane, who has farmed in the area for over 50 years.

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The three of us bring all our pieces of fiber and our creative skills to the table, whether it be quilting, knitting, or crocheting. Our goal is to bring together people who share a common interest in fiber art and create a community of practice that fosters growth and learning. We believe that our work as educators and artists has a positive impact on the lives of those who participate in our programs, and we are committed to continuing to offer opportunities for creative expression and personal growth.
It seems like yesterday that the cattle were sorted and sent to grazes. The summer has been good because of adequate temperatures and good grass growth.

Because of this, pulling cattle out of summer pasture is not real popular. At the Dickinson Research Extension Center, we are starting to pull the bulls.

Pulling bulls is a management choice. Many producers allow bulls to run with the cows, maybe even into fall, and for a few, well, into winter.

The topic is there. One less group of cattle to worry about and no one wants to be hauling feed when there is ample grass.

For the last few years, the center was geared to pulling bulls in the fall because of the out-of-sight, out-of-mind idea. That change has led to the fact that late cows are late cows--not always allowing for an exact state-ment, or turning the 21-day gestation length into a 21-day calving season.

The start date is based on when the bulls were turned out at or least when the first bull went to curtain. That date is based on the dates for the next 21 days creates an ever-increasing om-stain in terms of each pregnant cow.

In addition, to later-calving cows to top pens. This other places operations on hold. Significant labor and resources are deli-berated to processing and handling par-tially filled trailer loads of cows to pastures.

In addition, it is easy to get tired of calving. This, everyone needs to make up his or her own mind, but the center started pulling bulls half way through.

Another point that often is for-gettable is that late-calving cows have the same gestation length as those that calve early. Once a cow is late, however, the third 21 days of the calving season may not align with the next bull. Cows calving past the first bull went to summer pasture, plus 285 days, which is a typical gestation length. If the 21- day period does not have enough overlap, the CHAPS program will default to the Cass County Reporter

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CHAMPIONS NAMED AT 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAYS

The Maple Valley School Board held the special meeting on July 13, 2010. Present at the meeting were members: Grand Marshall, Mrs. Mahoney, Cheryl Keating, Berry Keenan, Kerri Moreland, Bill Nelson, Hunter Nelson, Stephanie Purdy, Dave Johnson, Delores Purdy, Sherry Partain, John Scoggins, and John Scoggins. Also present were school staff.

At the meeting, the board gave the award to the following students:

(* Back row) Anna Stoppeth, Rachel Phelps, Bailey Schock and Jaelyn Lardy.

(* Middle row) Elise Eberhardt, Sarah Bruun, Patrick Donegan and Ellia Dalzell.


The board also gave the award to John Scoggins, school staff.

The meeting adjourned at 7:10 p.m.

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### Mapleton School Board

A regular meeting of the Mapleton Public School Board was held on July 13, 2010, at 7:00 p.m. in the district office.

**Minutes:** Tom Burgad,輝煌; Bill Degerness,輝煌; Jim Degerness,輝煌; Ken Nelson,輝煌; Paul Vanderveld,輝煌.

**Motion:** Moved by Don Degerness,辉煌; seconded by David Nelson,辉煌; to approve the May 4, 2010 minutes as submitted. Motion carried.

**Motion:** Moved by Bill Degerness,辉煌; seconded by Jim Degerness,辉煌; to approve the June 7, 2010 minutes as submitted. Motion carried.

**Motion:** Moved by Paul Vanderveld,辉煌; seconded by Don Degerness,辉煌; to approve the August 2, 2010 minutes as submitted. Motion carried.

**Other Business**

- **Meeting adjourned at 8:42 p.m.**

[Details of the meeting, including agenda items and decisions, are not visible in the text provided.]

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### Northern Cass School Board

- The Board of Education for Northern Cass School District held a regular meeting on Wednesday, June 9, 2010, at 7:05 p.m. at the district office.

#### New Business

- **Motion:** Moved by Don Degerness,辉煌; seconded by David Nelson,辉煌; to approve the May 4, 2010 minutes as submitted. Motion carried.

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- **Adjournment:** Meeting adjourned at 8:42 p.m.
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A lady who knows how to make things count

By Lin Smithwick

Whether she is figuring out ways to make every dollar stretch or juggling the demands of a busy life, Lisa Bielke is an expert at making things add up.

Lisa, the city auditor for Buffalo, manages to get more things done in a small amount of time than some people get done in a full, 40-hour week. “This is a very part-time job, so I have to be able to get a lot of work done and make good use of the time when I am here in the office,” Lisa explains.

As if working many hours a week overseeing the city’s budget doesn’t require enough energy, Lisa has also been doing the books for her church in Buffalo for more than 30 years. “I really enjoy working with numbers – it’s just something I like to do.”

Regardless of the demands of a busy life, Lisa Bielke is an expert at making things add up.

The mother of two teens and a lady with a lot of official duties, she maintains activity-filled hours. “This is a very interesting job – no two days are ever the same, that’s for sure.”

To have figures and facts at her finger tips when ever needed. “This is a very interesting job – no two days are ever the same, that’s for sure.”

Lisa loves gardening and cooking. Many of the ingredients for her favorite recipes come back to her childhood with her parents, Bob and Ruth Switzer and her sister, Robin. “I try to use the things we had when I was growing up, but also like to experiment and try new ideas.”

One of the high school’s outstanding athletes, Lisa played volleyball, basketball and golf. “I still play as often as I’d like.”

The baked onion recipe is one of her favorites. “We have always liked this recipe, it’s a great spread with a cold bread. It’s very good.

Now as curdsmen are almost ready to being. Lisa encourages people to try her recipe for solar dill pickles. “This is another popular recipe with her friends and family. These fun to make and people really like them.

Summertime for Lisa also means a lot of grilling and cooking outside. “When it’s so warm, I love to be able to grill something and add some fresh vegetables and a salad. You can do a nice, quick meal without much fuss, which is great when you are really busy and there isn’t much time to cook.”

No matter what Lisa finds time to do, she is one lady who can really make things count.

Baked Onions
Medium-sized onions
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. sugar
Paprika
Salt and pepper, to taste
Red onions slowly for 5 minutes. Pour water out, put in small casserole, top with the above ingredients (syruped with paprika and salt and pepper). Cover, bake at 350 °f for 1/2 hour.

Strawberry Onion Salad
2 heads Romaine lettuce or spinach
Strawberries
Cucumbers
Red onions
Dressing
2 cups mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients.

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