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Gas prices dropping for holidays statewide

Fuel averages drop 17 cents this month in ND
 BY APRIL BAUMGARTEN

The dollar gauges at fuel pumps are taking a dive and are expected to hit their lowest prices in almost a year.

North Dakota motorists are paying the cheapest gas prices

since January, said Gene LaDoucer of North Dakota AAA in Fargo. Fuel pumps across the state dropped an average of 17 cents in the last month, settling at \$3.28 per gallon Monday.

"It's a culmination of things including the fact that we

haven't seen any active hurricanes affecting oil producing regions of the country," he said. "It's a nice mixture of positive news for a change, which is helping in lowering prices for consumers."

Local drivers are also

Center's lone gas station, Corner Express, stayed about the same, dropping 4 cents in one month to \$3.33 per gallon as of last week. The yearly drop was 26 cents.

All prices were lower than Dickinson, \$3.34 a gallon, and Williston, \$3.44. Other lows included Bismarck at \$3.33 per gallon,

Minot at \$3.30, Grand Forks at \$3.24 and Fargo at \$3.13. Jamestown settle at \$2.99 per gallon.

There are several factors that have made the prices low, LaDoucer said, including the

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The fiery fall sky



Photo by April Baumgarten

Saturday evening left the sky above Hannover looking like it was on fire as the sun settled into the horizon behind a group of leafless trees.

Health Care Marketplace open

BY CHRIS ERICKSON
 BHG NEWS SERVICE

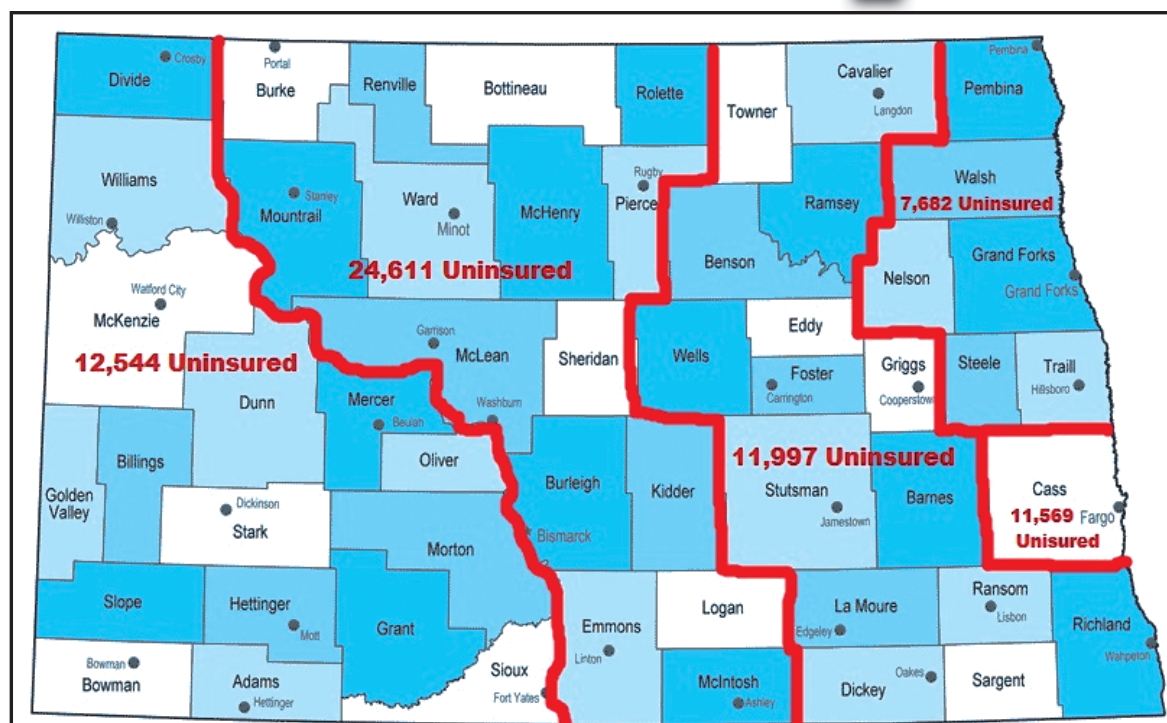
The Health Care marketplace has been open since the beginning of October, and although applicants faced early challenges enrolling, the process is moving ahead.

As one of 32 states that opted to default to the federally-run exchange, uninsured and eligible North Dakotans go directly to the www.healthcare.gov website to find a policy that best fits them.

Darold Bertsch, CEO of Sakakawea Medical Center and Coal Country Community Health Center, said it could be prudent for those without insurance to wait a brief period.

"It's still our mindset to encourage people to 'hurry up and wait' until the bugs get worked out," Bertsch said. "You've got until Dec. 15 to enroll in a plan and be eligible Jan. 1."

Although Dec. 15 is the deadline to enroll to receive coverage starting with the new year, open enrollment will continue until March 31. After that those not enrolled who



Data according to <https://data.oms.gov/dataset/The-Percent-of-Estimated-Eligible-Uninsured-People/9hxb-n5xb?>

Datasets from the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services show how many people would be eligible under the Affordable Care Act Marketplace. In North Dakota, more than 68,000 people are uninsured and eligible.

remain uninsured will receive a penalty of \$95 per adult, \$47.50 per child or one percent of

their income. Megan Dierks, the Outreach/Enrollment Specialist at

CCCHC, went through specific training to walk people through the application process.

"It is fairly lengthy and some people might need guidance in using the computer or who don't know about health insurance," Dierks said.

Dierks position was made possible due to federal funding for community health centers. While she can work actively to provide information for people, she can only guide applicants to making an informed decision and not make the decision for them.

"We plan on utilizing Megan in this position to assist people not just in Beulah, but in the surrounding area," Bertsch said. "She's here to help."

So far, Dierks said, typical questions surround eligibility and affordability.

"I've had people approach me who have insurance and they're wondering what to do," Dierks said. "If you have insurance, you don't have to worry about anything or go on the marketplace unless you want to see if there's a cheaper plan."

"I also have spoken to peo-

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HAPPENINGS

Christmas concert planned in New Salem

The annual Community Christmas Concert is at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at the New Salem City Auditorium. All area singers are invited to join in this kick-off for the Christmas season. Practices are held in the New Salem High School band room starting Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. For more information please call 701-843-7093 or 701-391-6234.

ChristKindlemarkt planned for Dec. 1

ChristKindlemarkt is set for Dec. 1 at the Betty Hagel Memorial Civic Center in Center. Please call Carla Wolf at 794-3489 for more information or to reserve a booth.

Cafe Dumond to honor Veterans Monday

The Stanton American Legion Auxiliary would like to honor all veterans on Veterans Day by inviting them to Café Dumond in Stanton for free coffee and cookies. Thank you so much for your service to our country.

Hazen Art and Craft Annual Holiday Bazaar Saturday

Hazen Art and Craft Association's Annual Holiday Bazaar is 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at Hazen City Hall. The show will feature more than 45 booths of fine arts and crafts with lunch served by Hazen Lions Club.

Queen City Band to perform at Hazen Senior Center

Dance to the Queen City Band at the Hazen Senior Citizens Center from 7-10 p.m. Nov. 15. The public is welcome to enjoy the music and dance.

Center FFA to sell fruit

The Center FFA Chapter will kick off their Annual Fruit Sale Fundraiser Wednesday. The sale will last from Nov. 6- Dec. 2. Money raised for this event will help support Center FFA and its members. If you have questions about the fundraiser call the Center Ag Department at 701-794-8778.

CSPS Board meeting Nov. 14

The Center-Stanton Public Schools Board meeting will be Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.



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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

HOMEFRONT

By Alice Dilger

Barb Hamers hosted pinochle club Oct. 31 at the Betty Hagel Memorial Civic Center. Prizes were won by Barb Hamers, Katz Perschke and Julie Hatzenbihler.

Frances Fuchs and Lolly Berger were visitors of Alice Dilger Nov. 1. They spent the evening playing cards.

Lolly Berger and Alice Dilger were Bismarck shoppers Nov. 2. They also attended the Pheasants Forever Banquet at

the civic center. There was a big crowd.

A nice crowd attended the Nov. 3 breakfast at the civic center, put on by the Small Hands Day Care.

Doug and Sandy Letzring met Jim and Darcee Wenning, Sierra, Emily and Anna, all of Beulah, at a Bismarck restaurant. They celebrated Doug's birthday.

Jim and Joan Ronholt spent some time visiting Adam and

Jamie Ronholt in Montana.

Marie Mosbrucker, Jo Erhardt, Frances Fuchs, Lolly Berger, Katie Kautzman, Vivian

Erhardt, Kathleen Mosbrucker, Irene Kraft and Rosalie Mosbrucker met at a Mandan restaurant for lunch Oct. 31.

Nikki Fedely spent a week in Louisville, Ky., for the National FFA Convention. She took eight students with her. They returned home Nov. 3.

Holiday Bazaar this Saturday

Hazen Arts and Craft presents gifts, fun

BY APRIL BAUMGARTEN

If you want to get some early Christmas shopping done then take a trip to Hazen for arts, crafts and gifts this Saturday.

The Hazen Art and Craft Association's Annual Holiday Bazaar is 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday at Hazen City Hall. The event attracts more than 45 vendors from across the state, association chairwoman Stacie Kruckenberg said.

"I even told someone they can setup outside if they want to weather the cold," she said, adding space fills up fast.

The bazaar will feature quilts, handmade rosaries, wood craft, hair accessories, candles, jewelery, and many more. It is a great opportunity for residents to do their Christmas shopping, Kruckenberg said.

The event is used to raise funds for the annual spring art show. It is also a way for several local organizations to fund raise, Kruckenberg said. The Peace Lutheran Church sells bags of noodles, sometimes raking in \$3,000.

The Hazen Lions Club also provides lunch to raise funds to help the community. The Lions will have knoephla, chili, stacked beef sandwiches, pickles, chips, bars and hotdogs.



Photos by April Baumgarten

Approximately 25 wreaths from the Sakakawea Medical Center, as shown above, will be on sale during the Hazen Art and Craft Association's Annual Holiday Bazaar. The event attracts more than 45 booths and hundreds of eager shoppers.

The lunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

While there are plenty of booths at the event, there is one that always sticks out when it comes to fundraising. The Sakakawea Medical Center will offer more than 25 wreaths for sale at the event for The Giving Tree Project.

"They are beautiful," Giving Tree chairwoman Peggy Gobar said.

For seven years SMC employees and community members have made traditional and creative wreaths. Even patients sometimes pitch in to help, Gobar said.

People come up with unique and beautiful wreaths,

she added. Someone has made what she calls "a puffy snowman." Others include a mailbox wreath, cloth wreaths and burlap wreaths.

The group aims to raise money for families in need. The funds go toward buying clothes and presents for about 50 families in Mercer County. The group tries to raise approximately \$1,500 each year, but last year it hit \$2,000.

Bidding started at the hospital via silent auction Wednesday and will close at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

"If anyone wants to come up (to the hospital) to see them earlier they are more than welcome," Gobar said.

Vocaldente serenades in Hazen Nov. 19 at school

Get ready for your favorite songs to come to you in five-part harmony.

Vocaldente, a successful a cappella export from Germany, will be in Hazen for the Hazen Concert Series. The group hits the Hazen High School Theater at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 as part of a 16-concert tour through the central part of the United States.

Jakob Buch, Tim Ole Jhnc, Tobias Kiel, Johannes Gruber and Tobias Pasternack make up the five-man group. Vocaldente doesn't rely on special effects, like making rhythmic percussive sounds with their voices. Their passion is an art almost lost in the entire vocal scene: conveying the feeling of musical entertainment in its most authentic way through pure acoustics. The group takes a cappella back to its roots.

The group came together in 2004 in the Hochschule fr Musik and the Boys Choir of Hannover. Vocaldente has developed over the years into an internationally



Submitted

German a cappella group Vocaldente will perform at the Hazen High School Theater at 7 p.m. Nov. 19.

acclaimed and sought-after vocal ensemble. The men take on more than 100 concerts and appearance each year. They have not only sang in Germany but have traveled across Europe, the United States, Hong Kong, Singapore, South Korea, Japan and Taiwan.

The group sings multiple classics as well as music from award-winning artists. Enjoy covers like "Everybody Loves

Somebody," "Let's Misbehave," "Californian Dreamin'," "I'm a Believer," "A Thousand Miles" and "When You Say Nothing At All."

The Hazen Concert Series will also feature The Abrams Brothers March 25 and Mack Bailey of The Limelighters May 13. For tickets or more information please contact Sherrell Maher at 973-2491 or Louine Ness at 748-3773.



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St. Peter Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Zion Worship 10:30 a.m.
St. Peter Bible Class 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 11

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Tuesday, Nov. 12

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Handbells 7:30 p.m.
Adult Choir 8:30 p.m.

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Cook of the Week

BY SHARON OLANDER

The month of November is here and Thanksgiving is a few weeks away. Many of the cooks will be planning on preparing a Thanksgiving meal, complete with turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, vegetables and desserts.

This week I am sharing a simple recipe for making a turkey breast in a slow cooker. This is for a smaller family or couple, who don't need to prepare a large turkey. It is very simple and easy to prepare, with only two ingredients.

I am also sharing a recipe for easy turkey gravy and slow cooker stuffing. The turkey gravy includes a can of cream of chicken soup and is what gives this gravy a wonderful flavor. It gets nice and creamy, and never lumpy.

Making this moist bread dressing in a slow cooker is an excellent way to free up the oven for other dishes on a busy cooking day.

Slow Cooker Turkey Breast

1 (6-pound) bone-in turkey breast
1 (1-ounce) envelope dry onion soup mix
Rinse the turkey breast and pat dry. Cut off any excess skin, but leave the skin covering the breast. Rub onion soup mix all over outside of the turkey and under the skin.



Place in a slow cooker. Cover and cook on high for 1 hour, then set to low and cook for 7 hours.

Easy Turkey Gravy

5 cups turkey stock with pan drippings
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 (10.75-ounce) can condensed cream of chicken soup
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon black pepper



Bring the turkey stock to a boil in a large saucepan. Stir in soup and season with poultry seasoning, pepper, seasoned salt and garlic powder. Reduce heat to low and let simmer.

Warm the milk in the microwave and whisk in the flour with a fork until there are no lumps. Return the gravy to a boil and gradually stir in the milk mixture. Continue to cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute, or until thickened. Be careful not to let the bottom scorch.

Slow Cooker Stuffing

1 cup butter or margarine
1 ½ teaspoons dried sage
2 cups chopped onion
1 teaspoon dried thyme
2 cups chopped celery
½ teaspoon dried marjoram
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
1 ½ teaspoons salt
12 ounces sliced mushrooms
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
12 cups dry bread cubes
4 ½ cups chicken broth, or as needed
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 eggs, beaten



Melt butter or margarine in a skillet over medium heat. Cook onion, celery, mushroom and parsley in butter, stirring frequently. Spoon cooked vegetables over bread cubes in a very large mixing bowl. Season with poultry seasoning, sage, thyme, marjoram, salt and pepper. Pour in enough broth to moisten, and mix in eggs. Transfer mixture to slow cooker and cover. Cook on high for 45 minutes, then reduce heat to low, and cook for 4 to 8 hours.

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Lloyd & Emma Huber

Lloyd & Emma were married on November 14, 1948.

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Lloyd & Emma Huber November 14, 1948

Lloyd & Emma Huber today

COMMENTARIES



BAUMS AWAY

By April Baumgarten



When you see a gun, drink coffee

What would you do if you saw a man walking aimlessly down the street with a rifle? Would you try to take it away? Would you talk to him to see what was wrong? Or would you simply ignore him?

As reporters, we like to think that we aren't afraid of much. We sometimes put ourselves in situations most people would run from in a heartbeat. For example, when I worked at The Dickinson Press, I was called the Fire Girl for chasing accident, fights, police chases and fires. I was always on-scene ready to get video and photos of the blazing wall 20 feet from me. I still get excited when I hear the scanner say, "Hazen Fire, please respond to a fire." Kind of sick, right?

We like to think nothing scares us. We've been chewed out by government officials. People have threatened to slash our tires. And I have yet to have someone throw a swing at me for doing my job.

There was one incident that absolutely shook me to my core. It happened Feb. 10. I came into the office that Friday, expecting nothing special. A reporter was at a press conference, where Dickinson State University officials explained that the school had handed out hundreds of unearned diplomas. This came after the North Dakota University System fired former DSU president, Richard McCallum, who inflated enrollment numbers. It was a dark day, but it was about to get a lot darker.

I was told to go to the campus where current DSU President D.C. Coston was to address students about the situation. I expected to get some quotes from students, wondering how they could trust the college they went to now that they knew it was a diploma mill. A little after 1 p.m. Coston walked into Beck Hall, standing-room only, and took the podium. What he

said was completely unexpected.

Classes were canceled. All students living on-campus were to return to their dorms and those living off-campus and guests were asked to leave immediately. In the confusion I ran up to Coston, asking him what that was all about. He told me in a stern voice that he did not have time to answer my questions, adding that "lives were in danger."

I couldn't imagine what he meant by those words. I knew the president to be a very calm and pleasant man. What could have angered him so much? What was he afraid of? All I knew that I was afraid, not because of his tone or because I asked a touchy question, but I knew something was going to happen.

I got back to my office, ready to report what had happened. Then someone said I had a phone call from the college. It was DSU spokeswoman Marie Moe. She is usually very cheerful and happy, but her voice sounded panicked and forced. I listened carefully as she tried to get the words out. She told me an individual was missing from his home, along with a high caliber rifle.

I got the update online and decided to cool my head outside. We later found out that Dean of Education Doug LaPlante had died from an apparent self-inflicted shot wound to the head. He hadn't left so much as a note why he left his home and killed himself at the park, though people speculated it had something to do with the diplomas, especially since they would have crossed his desk for approval. We will never know what happened.

I went to take the photos of the crime scene. By then the body was gone and I was allowed to come close. Standing over the spot where someone died really made me

think. What if I had been at that park, where I had taken so many pictures of children playing? What if I had seen that man walking down the road? Would I have been able to stop him? Would I have even tried? We are told never to put ourselves in danger. But knowing that, would I have tried to do something? I may never know.

In the next few days I found myself sitting at Coston's office, waiting for an interview with him. As he sat down the first thing he said that he was sorry if he lost his temper. I told him I understood. After all, I was once a resident assistant responsible for the lives of hundreds of students. I wasn't trying to impede, but I imagined that as an educator, he was putting the students' safety first. He was afraid, but he acted like a normal person would. He made sure his students were safe, not caring what the media thought.

The memories stirred in me after DSU announced last week that it would keep full accreditation. The school finally turned the final page of its darkest chapter. DSU will be fine, but I still think back to that day, how afraid I was.

Fear is a funny thing. Most of it is in our heads. We think we may die in a plane, even though we are more likely to be killed in a car accident (1 in 11 million versus 1 in 5,000 respectfully). We know no one will likely judge us if we give a speech, yet our legs shake. I learned that it is perfectly normal to be afraid. It's how people handle that fear. We have to be able to have courage while thinking things through properly so we don't make matters worse.

I think if I saw Doug that day, I may have asked him if he would have liked to get some coffee. At least I would like to think I would have been that brave.

FROM THE FRONT PORCH



By Kathy Tandberg

Paying my respects to all U.S. veterans

Veterans Day is an important time in our household. I live with a Purple Heart Vietnam veteran who served in-country, commanding an armored vehicle in 1969-1970.

He didn't live in a support base, a tent or makeshift building, but he thanks all who did because those soldiers were necessary to make sure that those, like my husband out in the jungles, had the support needed, when needed.

My veteran and his fellow soldiers lived in and on their armored vehicles. As my husband describes it, his bed was made on top of a row of hard metal 14x18x10-inch ammo mini cans, the ammo needed for the big weapons they used.

They ate C-rations and supplies that were dropped from helicopters out in the fields. In addition, they sometimes made interesting meals combined with C-rations and whatever else they could scrounge up from time to time. Also added at times were foods in care packages sent from home, if those packages found the way to their location in the jungle.

My husband was wounded in an armored fire fight, decorated for ignoring his wounds to save the lives of others in battle. He looks at it as just doing his job and says his fellow comrades felt the same way and would have one the same. It was kind of like that old Three Musketeers saying, "All for one and one for all."

My Veterans Day respect didn't begin with my husband, however. It began in my childhood home, where I learned respect for all military, while mourning the loss of two uncles in World War II, my mother's brothers, Art and George. One was killed in the Pacific Theatre and the other in the European Theatre.

These uncles died before I was born and I was not privileged personally to know them, as some of my older cousins and my oldest brothers did, though they were all young. But I got to know them through Mom and her siblings, who shared many fun loving childhood stories on the farm.

I searched the U.S. Veterans Department website for current statistics on the number of U.S. veterans still alive. All I could find were the stats from 2011, which are still mind boggling.

U.S. Veterans by the numbers

21.5 million: The number of military veterans in the United States in 2011.

1.6 million: The number of female veterans in 2011.

2.3 million: The number of black veterans in 2011. Additionally, 1.2 million veterans were Hispanic; 264,695 were Asian; 153,223 were American Indian or Alaska Native; 27,469 were Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander; and 17.2 million were non-Hispanic white.

9.2 million: The number of veterans 65 and older in 2011. At the other end of the age spectrum, 1.8 million were younger than 35.

When they served

7.5 million: Number of Vietnam-era veterans in 2011

5.1 million Served during the Gulf War (representing service from Aug. 2, 1990, to present);

1.8 million in World War II (1941-1945);

2.4 million in the Korean War (1950-1953); and

5.4 million in peacetime only.

51,079: Number of living veterans in 2011 who served during the Vietnam era and both Gulf War eras and no other period.

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HAT TIPS

By Dean Meyer



Memories of those good old roundup days

Hello,
Sorry I'm late with the article this week. We're gathering cattle up by Twin Buttes and putting miles on young horses that needed riding anyway. Shirley's knee replacement is doing well. She can carry about a half bucket in each hand if the mud isn't too deep. Freezing this morning so I might put a little extra in. No, really, she is doing fantastic! Out of the walker and using a cane part of the time.

I guess fall would have to be my favorite season. Well, maybe spring. I don't know. They're all pretty good.

But fall is when neighbors are working calves, harvesting crops, getting ready for shipping ... with an eye to the sky, wondering what kind of weather will be coming over the horizon the next few days. Or the next few weeks. Or maybe in the next few hours.

And that weather can switch in an instant. If you're riding roundup, take a jacket along. Cause that wind can switch to the northwest and the temperature can drop like a rock this time of the year.

We kind of grew up ... well, maybe I never did grow up. But we did have to do a lot of riding in the fall. On Fort Berthold. I thought I'd died and gone to heaven the first time I went on a fall roundup. When Grandpa Jack would line us out in the morning. Sending groups of two or three guys off in different directions. Or have them lined out the night before. So you just unloaded and started gathering cows and heading for the "hold."

You'd probably come over a ridge with a couple of hundred cows and be headed for that "bend in the creek on Squaw," or on Moccasin below the Baker pasture. Maybe you'd be holding herd just below the Smith camp. Or on the flat below John Yellow Wolf's. You might start on Kennedy Hills or down by Surveyors' Crossing. Just the names gave you a tingle.

We usually jingled the saddle horses the night before. Then in the morning, long before daylight, go down and grain 'em and grab a smoke while they were munching

their grain. I guess there is probably not a sweeter sound in the world than a saddle horse eating oats in comfort of a good barn. A little frost on his back. Maybe the last hooting of an owl as he gets ready for bed for the day. And that last bunch of coyotes begins yipping across the crick. And the dogs are answering back. But they're sticking around, cause they see the trailer is hooked up and you're dragging your saddle out.

We'd load up and head out an hour or two before daylight. Arguing about who was going to drive and who was going to catch that last little bit of sleep before a long day of riding. I usually slept.

I remember one fall when we were holding herd over by the Smith camp. It had started raining just after daylight. A few guys had slickers along. And they weren't sharing them. Cause it was just pouring. We got done sorting the first gather at about noon. Uncle Hugh had set up for lunch in an old shack. And we were glad to get in out of the rain for a bit. Everybody was soaked to the skin. We had gathered several hundred pairs and sorted for brands and kind of started a few people towards home with their cut. As we sat there watching that pouring rain, we started leaning towards home. We had just filled up on Uncle Hugh's special. Hamburgers, well done on the outside and rare in the middle, pickles, beans, hot coffee and a candy bar for dessert. Life was good.

But as we sat and lied to each other, someone glanced out a broken window. Grandpa Jack was leading his horse from an old lean to. We shook our heads in disbelief as he crawled on in that downpour and kicked "Joey" into a trot and started on another circle. Everybody let out a groan and for a minute it looked like we were going to go on strike. Then Bob and Red headed for the barn we followed like a bunch of mice. Gulping down the last of the steaming hot coffee and looking at those wet saddles. Off on another circle. It was going to be a long, wet fall. Later, Dean

POTPOURRI

By Lucille Gullickson

Each man can interpret another's experience only by his own.

This is another bright and shiny Monday morning. Such a succession of warm and beautiful days this fall. Really nice.

According to my old Farmers Almanac another name for Indian Summer - Days sent from the southwestern Indian God, Cautantowit.

Here I have a very good

LOOKIN' BACK

By Lucille Gullickson

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October

Mrs. Joseph Wold and daughter, Janet, Regan, spent a couple of days last week visiting Mrs. Wold's parents, County Superintendent and Mrs. L. B. Cox

Mr. and Mrs. John Dinius, Killdeer, are the parents of a son born Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Oct. 17, 1968

Center High School is planning their homecoming on Friday, Oct. 28. The class presidents have voted to have a parade with floats, a Homecoming queen with her royal court, a snake dance and a bonfire.

Oct. 28, 1983

NDHA breeders elected Lyle Albers, Hannover, as the North Dakota Hereford Association president. Albers was also selected as the year's "North Dakota Hereford Promoter of the Year" for his prominent contributions to the Hereford Industry in North Dakota.

Holiday Sugar Cookie recipe.

Holiday Sugar Cookies

1 cup butter, softened
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
6 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Frosting

3 cups confectioners sugar

3 tablespoons butter, melted
1/4 cup milk
green food coloring
red hot candies

Mix ingredients and wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate for four hours.

Slice into 1/4 inch slices. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake for 10-15 minutes. Frost.



Albers, along with his father, Martin Albers, run a select herd of registered Herefords and commercial cattle on their ranch near Hannover.

Oct. 28, 1993

Not everyone makes Ann Landers' column. But a simple letter thanking someone for saving his life got Roger Daub there.

Daub (who wrote to the columnist) said he was working on the Garrison Dam when a cable broke and he was headed straight for concrete below with no chance of survival, when other worker grabbed him. Roger remembered his name as being Floyd Hartman, but Roger didn't remember visiting him in the hospital. So Roger never had the chance to say thanks.

Oct. 28, 2002

Oct. 28 is Red Ribbon Week, set aside each October for drug and alcohol free awareness. On the back of last

week's issue of the Center Republican, there is a ribbon you may cut out and hang in the window of your home or business to show support for Red Ribbon Week.

Nov. 6, 2003

The questions have been asked and answered, the public meetings have been held. The state board of education has given its go-ahead and now it all comes down to voters in the Stanton and Center school districts.

The vote on the reorganization plan for the Stanton and Center school districts is set for Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Just beginning his second year as superintendent of the Stanton and Center School District, Royal Lyson was given a pat on the back by his peers as he was named the Southwest region Superintendent of the year.

"I learned as I went" Lyson commented.

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time of year and supply. Drivers usually see lower prices in October and November.

"We generally see gas prices ease after the summer travel season," he said.

"We are also seeing a continuing build in crude oil inventory and a soft demand as gasoline is concern."

Consumption has been stable, LaDoucer said. More people are returning to work as the economy recovers but car companies are making fuel-efficient vehicles that burn less gas.

Gas stations are also switching over to winter blends, which are cheaper to produce he added.

The lowest average this year for the state was recorded Jan. 18 when prices hit \$3.07. AAA expects fuel to

Gas Prices

	Monday	Last Week	Last Month	Last Year
Beulah	\$3.27	\$3.67	\$3.41	\$3.64
Hazen	\$3.29	\$3.29	\$3.39	\$3.64
Center	N/A	\$3.33	\$3.37	\$3.59

average of \$3.10 by the end of the year with some areas dropping below \$3.

Those prices won't last forever, though it will give drivers some much-needed relief, LaDoucer said.

"There is a lack of upward pressure on gasoline prices through about January," he said. "Then we can expect prices to stabilize and possibly move higher as the nation prepares for the busy summer driving season."

Thanksgiving is a very busy travel time, the spokesman said. People tend to travel during the holidays despite

prices.

With hurricane season over, AAA doesn't foresee anything that could make prices spike. Drivers should be able to rest easy when it comes to opening the wallet at the fuel island, LaDoucer said.

"As people pull up to the pump for Thanksgiving they will see gas prices far lower than last year," he said. "People will likely welcome that for sure."

North Dakota's highest average price was recorded in May when fuel pumps hit \$4.24 per gallon.

Porch

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43,942 served during World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam era.

694,550 Deployed overseas during Desert Shield/Desert Storm (1990-1991)

876,663 Served during both Gulf War eras.

205,205 Served during both the Korean War and the Vietnam era.

129,972 Served during both World War II and the Korean War.

No specific numbers were available for Iraq and Afghanistan veterans.

As of this past May, there

were still almost 1.5 million U.S. soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines deployed in war zones or combat missions worldwide.

So far, more than 6,700 U.S. servicemen and women have died in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and at least 50,000 more have been wounded.

As we remember Veterans Day Monday, please take time out to call those you know and thank them for their service to our country. I, for one, am grateful and thank them for my freedom.

Dickens Village Festival to celebrate 20th year

The Dickens Village Festival will be celebrating its 20th years when begins later this month. The festival will be held Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Dec. 6-7, and Dec. 13-14.

Enjoy entertainment, unique shopping and experiences at this all-volunteer festival. Take in the street food vendors, a craft show, house

tour, an English tea, lighted street parade, unique shopping and ride on an authentic doubledecker bus or on a horse drawn carriage. There are lots of venues that are free, including a quilt show, a miniature trains, tractors, toys, cars and doll show, a lighted parade at dusk and a historic walking tour.

Entertainment each week-end offers a live musical rendition of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Sakakawea Area Council of the Arts actors hit to the stage each evening at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale online at www.dickens-

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HEALTH

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 ple who are concerned about whether or not they can afford it and what they're supposed to do," Dierks added.

According to the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services, about 12 percent of North Dakotans, or more than 68,000, are uninsured and eligible for the program. More than 59,000 of them might qualify for lower costs on coverage in the marketplaces.

Mercer, Morton, Stark, Williams, McKenzie, Sioux, Dunn, Bowman, Grant, Hettinger, Adams, Divide, Oliver, Golden Valley, Billings and Slope counties, have 12,544 uninsured, according to datasets made available from the CMS.

That compares to 24,611 in Burleigh, Ward, Rolette, McLean, Bottineau,

Mountrail, McHenry, Pierce, Emmons, McIntosh, Kidder, Renville, Logan, Burke and Sheridan counties; 11,997 in Stutsman, Richland, Ramsey, Barnes, Benson, Ransom, Dickey, Wells, Cavalier, LaMoure, Sargent, Foster, Towner, Eddy and Griggs counties; 7,682 throughout Grand Forks, Walsh, Pembina, Traill, Nelson and Steele counties; and 11,569 in Cass County.

Michael Fierberg, a spokesman for the CMS regional office in Denver, expanded on the eligibility requirements, noting that not everyone was required and some were exempted.

"In some cases, those living below the poverty level would be exempted in some states," Fierberg said. "North Dakota has embraced Medicaid expansion, which means that those living under the poverty line will be covered by that, and those at or above it will be covered by the marketplaces. In N.D., everyone under 100 percent of the poverty level is covered under the Medicaid expansion. In other states those folks are left with what they have now."

Once open enrollment began earlier this month, some applicants across the country were reported as having difficulties. Although problems have been reported concerning maneuvering through the marketplaces, Dierks said that going through the website is a straightforward process.

"I've already walked someone through the whole process to determine what their eligibility was," she said. "I've

found that in the early morning and early afternoon I've had good luck in going through the website."

The process provides options based on the applicant's household size, their age, in-

Number of people in your household	Income range to qualify for lower costs
1	\$11,490 to \$45,960
2	\$15,510 to \$62,040
3	\$19,530 to \$78,120
4	\$23,550 to \$94,200
5	\$27,570 to \$110,280
6	\$31,590 to \$126,360
7	\$35,610 to \$142,440
8	\$39,630 to \$158,520

Those living within 100-400 percent of the poverty rate will qualify for a subsidy, or an "advance premium tax credit."

come level, location and more, before being shown what plans for which they could qualify.

Five plans: catastrophic, bronze, silver, gold and platinum, are offered through the healthcare marketplaces, although platinum is not offered in North Dakota. Respectively, the plans cover less than 60 percent, 60 percent, 70 percent, 80 percent and 90 percent of the total average costs of care, with corresponding price tags.

According to the healthcare.gov site, 33 varied plans from catastrophic through gold are available for those in the region including Mercer County. For single coverage for those 49 and below the premiums ranged from \$147.95 to \$289.79. For those 50 and over premium rates increased in range from \$252.14 to \$509.19. For a family the range was \$499.78 to \$1,009.26.

Those prices were all found using the www.healthcare.gov/find-premium-estimates/ application, which allows applicants to shop around without having to create an account.

Fierberg noted applicants living within 100-400 percent of the poverty line would qualify for a subsidy, or what CMS called an advance premium tax credit.

"It's one of the key provi-

sions of the whole plan," he stated. "By providing the tax credit it becomes much more reasonable for someone to be able to pay for the policy now. Someone within that 100-400 percent range might qualify

nancy, adoption, change in income, enrollment error, change in citizenship or immigration status, violation of contract by a health plan, gain or loss of eligibility for premium tax credits or cost-sharing reductions, relocation or change of address, change in status as an American Indian or Alaskan Native, or occurrence of other exceptional circumstances.

"For most people the decision they make for the plan is the one they'll stick with," Fierberg added. "It's important for people to do research and find which plan is best for them and whether their physician is covered by the plan they choose. The website is for people to do some shopping and check out what plans are there. It can be done in stages."

Fierberg said as of now, applicants need to understand that the CMS was working diligently to address any problems occurring with the healthcare exchange.

"At this particular moment the most important thing to understand is that we're working very hard, 24/7 that our website provides the user-experience that people have a right to expect," he noted. "It hasn't been that way. It hasn't rolled out as smoothly as we wanted it to. There are improvements to the website at a constant and continuing basis. We want it to be a smooth experience for everyone by the end of November. People interested in setting up an account are urged to setup an account as soon as possible."

CMS is operating 17 call centers staffed 24/7 to answer questions concerning the exchanges. The toll-free number is 1-800-318-2596.

Additionally, Dierks can be reached at 701-873-7788 ext. 114, or by email at mdierks@coalcountryhealth.com.

for a \$300 tax credit on a \$500 policy, making it much more attractive to them."

Once signed up, Fierberg noted people would typically stick with that insurance plan for a year. Changes could be made, he said, if life-changing events occurred.

"Normally when you're signed up for the calendar year of 2014 you're with that policy for the year and can change it the next calendar year," he said. "There are some exceptions to that rule, such as say, moving into or out of North Dakota. That person would have the option to change as different states may not offer the plan they had before they moved."

Other such life-changing events include: loss of minimum essential coverage, termination of job-based coverage, change in job-based coverage, marriage, divorce, birth, preg-



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NIGHT OF THE PHEASANTS

Photos by April Baumgarten

Approximately 350 members and guests filled Betty Hagel Memorial Civic Center for the sold-out Square Butte Creek Pheasants Forever Banquet Saturday in Center, proving the a passion for hunting is alive and well. Participants enjoyed a steak dinner, played games and tried their luck at winning multiple prizes. Here is the night in photos.



Photos by April Baumgarten

The members of Pheasants Forever bid off the "Winter Splendor" print by Adam Grimm during the banquet.



Kanin Sebastian, Dickinson, lends a helping hand as he hands out donated dog food to the crowd.



Ryan Emineth, Mandan, tries his luck at the dice game. He eventually took second overall.



Above: Paula Peters, Mandan, proved it only takes one ticket to win. The single ticket she bought for the Sentinel safe was drawn.



Right: Attendees had plenty to bid on at the live auction. Sponsors donated 50 items, including clothing, signs, handguns and rifles.



After 87 key turns Helen Lorenz of Washburn heard the lock open to the Mystery Gun case. She went home with a Stevens 512 12 Gauge Over/Under shotgun.



Approximately 350 people filled the large meeting hall of the Betty Hagel Memorial Civic Center as they enjoyed steak, baked potatoes, bars and drinks.

The Pumpkin Patch

Children and adults in Oliver County got creative for the Pumpkin Patch contest at the Oliver County Bank. With dozens of pieces of art to choose from, the judges picked the winners for the patch. Congratulations to all the winners.

Kindergarten division



Photos Submitted

First – Terry Heilman

Preschool division



First – Kyle Albers



Grades 3-4 division



Second – Cameron Albers

Grades 3-4 division



Third – Breanna Vosberg



First – Kyle Oland
Second – Katie K...
Third – Hannah H...

Sixth grade division



First – Aubrey Bornemann
Second – Emily Fitch
Third – Ben Thompson

Grades 7-12



First – Mykaela J...
Second – Adam B...

h of Oliver County

the Village Gallery Pumpkin Contest at Security First judges had a difficult task finding the winners among

Grades 1-2 division

Grades 1st and 2nd
First – Sherdian Bubel
Second – Hunter Hoffman
Third – Ericka Vosberg



Grades 3-4 division



First – Caden Albers

Fifth grade division



Fifth grade honorable mentions



Kari Nagel
Preston Schutt
Luke Zander
Emilee Weigel
Katie DuMond

2 division



Jacobson
Babble

Adult division



First – Melanie Jacobson
Second – Stacy Vojack

GOOD LUCK

Wildcats

CENTER-STANTON VOLLEYBALL



Front row: St Mgr. Garrett Mosbrucker, Siam Simpfinderfer, Madeline Henke, St Mgr. Brandon Windhorst, row 2 Megan Gonzales, Bobbi Berg, Rachel Vitek, Tristen Henke, row 3 Abby Gonzales, Megan Schwalbe, Katie Windhorst, Carly Benjamin, row 4 Bookkeeper Char Leinius, Head Coach Janet Erhardt, Tina Hintz, Abby Hintz, Asst Coach Jodi Hintz. Not pictured Jr High/Asst Coach Sarah Fricke.

Congratulations and Best Wishes Through-out tournament action!

Districts
Nov. 4, 5 and 7
at Underwood

Regionals
Nov. 11, 12 and 14
at Shiloh

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- West River Telecommunications

SPORTS/OUTDOORS

PRAIRIE ADVENTURES

By Patricia Stockdill

Legislature approved Outdoor Heritage Funds grants



If your nonprofit organization or government entity wants to improve access for sportsmen and women, create fish and wildlife habitat, support farming and ranching stewardship practices, conserve natural areas for recreation through improvements to parks and recreation areas, and help improve, maintain, and restore water quality, plant diversity, and animal systems, than there could be a funding grant in your future to help accomplish the mission.

The 2013 North Dakota legislature, working with input from representatives of the agricultural, business, recreation, and wildlife and conservation interests, approved legislation creating the Outdoor Heritage Fund (OHF).

The fund provides a maximum of \$30 million every biennium – \$15 million annually – towards projects to benefit everyone in North Dakota through a grant program that puts wildlife habitat on the ground, helps livestock and commodity producers protect water and soil quality, and improve outdoor recreational opportunities, including enhancing parks and recreation areas.

Yes, everyone can benefit, whether you grow crops or cows, watch birds, hunt and fish, or just enjoy a walk in the park.

A 12-member board made up of representatives from conservation, agriculture, industry and business developed the grant criteria and ranking process. The first grants will be in early 2014. Applications are now being accepted for the first round of funding dispersal.

The deadline for grant applications is Dec. 2.

All OHF program and grant information is available on the Industrial Commission/Outdoor Heritage Fund website, (www.nd.gov/ndic/outdoor-info.htm).

Gov. Jack Dalrymple appointed Outdoor Heritage Fund board members in September from nominations submitted by agriculture, energy industry and conservation organizations. The board made its recommendations for the grant program to the N.D. Industrial Commission, which oversees the fund, in mid-October. The Industrial Commission approved the board's grant process at its Oct. 22 meeting.

The law is specific about the four disciplines OHF grants can fund and the five activities that are prohibited.

The bottom line is the Outdoor Heritage Fund is designed to provide outdoor recreational opportunities while supporting farming and ranching stewardship now and for future generations – the very qualities that make many North Dakotans want to live and work in the state. It is designed to help protect natural resources such as clean water and healthy soils that ultimately benefit everyone – even people who don't recreate or live and work in the Great Outdoors.

By bringing together the diverse representatives to the board – focusing on a common goal – the Outdoor Heritage Fund is a way to open doors of understanding while putting projects on the ground and providing benefits to everyone in North Dakota.

While other states have similar funds and programs, the Outdoor Heritage Fund grant program is developed and designed for North Dakotans by North Dakotans.

Currently, the Outdoor Heritage Fund board anticipates three grant round cycles per year, although it could be adjusted depending on demand and funding availability.

Quote of the Week: "The North Dakota Industrial Commission and the Outdoor Heritage Fund Advisory Board is pleased to announce the first grant round cycle that will award Outdoor Heritage Fund dollars to help meet the following directive established by the 2013 Legislative Assembly." – N.D. Industrial Commission grant solicitation letter.

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Wildcats' VB wins first round game

Bobbi Berg serves the ball on Monday against Washburn. The Wildcats topped Washburn 3-0 and will be playing for a Region 5 tournament berth today.



Washburn	0
Center-Stanton	3
Washburn	20 15 13
Center-Stanton	25 25 25

Stat Leaders
Kills: Siam Simpenderfer 10, Tristen Henke 9, Carly Benjamin 8. **Assists:** Madeline Henke 24, Katie Windhorst 6. **Digs:** M. Henke 22, Rachel Vitek 10, Simpenderfer 10. **Aces:** Windhorst 4, Simpfen 4, Benjamin 2.



Wildcats' youth girls' BB wins

Saturday Sept. 28, the Center-Stanton sixth and fifth-grade girls' teams traveled to Hebron for a tournament and came home with the first place trophies in both divisions.



Fifth grade team, from left to right: Teanna Hintz, Kylie Olander, Kori Nagel, Hailey Hoffman, Katie Kraft, and Hannah Hoffman. Bottom: Aubrey Bornemann.



Sixth grade team, from left to right: Shelby Meckle, Katie Kraft, Amanda Huber, Kori Nagel, Karsyn Haag, and Hope Ternes.

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Bowling Results

Team	Percent	Won	Points Won	Points Lost
11th Frame	81.0	17	4	
Dairy Queen	71.4	15	6	
Lakeview Service	66.7	14	7	
Subway	57.1	12	9	
Erickson Chiropractic	57.1	12	9	
FSB-W	42.9	9	12	
Mercer Co. Abst.	33.3	7	14	
Johnson Lumber	28.6	6	15	
Basin Electric	19	4	17	

Last Week's Top Scores

Scratch Game - 794, Lakeview Service; Scratch Series - 2823, 11th Frame; Handicap Game - 924, Lakeview Service; Handicap Series - 3471, 11th Frame.

Men Top Scores

Scratch Game - 256, Dalen Foth; Scratch Series - 852, Aaron Petrowitz; Handicap Game - 269, Dalen Foth; Handicap Series - 899, Wyatt Bruce.

Women Top Scores

Scratch Game - 234, Faith Pulver; Scratch Series 805, Faith Pulver; Handicap Game - 270, Faith Pulver; Handicap Series - 949, Faith Pulver.

Midway League

Team	Percent	Won	Points Won	Points Lost
Subway	66.3	95.5	48.5	
AmericInn	51.7	74.5	69.5	
Hazen Motors	49.7	71.5	72.5	
Beulah Cenex/NAPA	46.5	67	77	
Barbot/Seibel	45.8	66	78	
Cenex/ Universal Athletics	39.9	57.5	86.5	

Last Week's Top Scores

Scratch Game - 567, Hazen Motors; Scratch Series - 1552, Hazen Motors; Handicap Game - 804, Subway; Handicap Series - 2321, Subway.

Top Individual Scores

Scratch Game - 161, Trish Kessler; Scratch Series - 429, Shelly Rosenau; Handicap Game - 233, Traci Kilwein; Handicap Series - 631, Heather Klatt.

Knife River League

Team	Percent	Won	Points Won	Points Lost
MOLCO Lanes	61.7	79	49	
Lignite Tire	56.3	72	56	
Roughrider	56.3	72	56	
NAPA	51.2	65.5	62.5	
BEPC	51.2	65.5	62.5	
Johnson Lumber	48.4	62	66	

Last Week's Top Scores

Scratch Game - 731, NAPA; Scratch Series - 2067, Johnson Lumber; Handicap Game - 887, NAPA; Handicap Series - 2495.

Men Top Scores

Scratch Game - 235, John Scheidt; Scratch Series - 636, John Scheidt; Handicap Game - 254, John Scheidt; Handicap Series - 693, John Scheidt.

Women Top Scores

Scratch Game - 177, Roberta Ford; Scratch Series, 476, Kim Meier; Handicap Game 240, Kelly Blohm; Handicap Series, 698, Kelly Blohm.

Youth League

Team	Points Won	Points Lost	Pins+HDCP
Big Time Bowlers	2.5	.5	1203
The Timberwolves	2	1	1202

Last Week's Top Scores

Scratch Game - 458, The Timberwolves; Scratch Series - 810, The Timberwolves; Handicap Game 654, The Timberwolves; Handicap Series - 1203, Big Time Bowlers

Boy Scores

Scratch Game - 164, Brady Gunsch; Scratch Series - 302, Brady Gunsch

Girl Scores

Scratch Game- 98, Jasmine Busche; Scratch Series - 187, Jasmine Busche



PREDICTIONS

By Jarann Johnson

Things that make me mad

I'm not old; in fact I'm relatively young. I can count to 100 but ask me to multiply anything past 12 times 12 and I have no idea what it is. But every now and then I have to go on an old man rant.

You know the type of rant; when your grandfather talks about when there was actually food in food. "I never had to read the label back in the 50s and this gluten-free talk. I just want to eat eggs, bacon and cinnamon rolls. Is dying of high cholesterol like my father did too much to ask for Bub?"

While my grandfather never said anything like that, he usually went off about cars being made of plastic and told people he didn't know how old he was anymore because he was old. But in honor of the man that showed me age wasn't an excuse to be fat and slow, I will start my rampage.

Who in the heck in Andrew Wiggins? If you like Kansas basketball you know, but if you're like the rest of us and not obsessed with high school athletes you probably think he's the kid from down the street. Well not exactly, he's a freshman in college that's supposed to turn basketball on its head. Well, that's what national media would want you to believe. He's been on the cover of two magazines that I know of - "Sports Illustrated" and "ESPN the Magazine." I don't even care about that but what drove me crazy was that the SI article I read compared Wiggins to Wilt Chamberlin and Danny Manning - two all-time

Kansas greats. The thing is, this kid hasn't played a minute of college basketball. Not even 30 seconds, or one jump shot of it and he's getting compared to greats.

The national media has lost its gall dang nuggets and barbecue sauce. They didn't compare LeBron James to Jordan or any of those greats before he stepped on the court. They called him a prodigy. The definition of prodigy - a young person endowed with exceptional qualities or abilities - made sense.

Now if you weren't granting LeBraun as the next MJ before he even stepped on the court, why in the Hazen Bison are you comparing a kid to Wilt the Stilt - the guy who was the sole reason for changing numerous rules, not one or two but numerous. The other thing that is annoying me is that there are lot more Canadian born players in the league now.

The game is picking up traction across the border and you're seeing a lot of talent come out of the Toronto area, but the national media isn't talking about that, they are even down playing the story. But it's crazy; that would be like Americans producing the best amateur soccer players in the world. Basketball, football and baseball rule here, like hockey rules there.

Now, if I were to write about Wiggins for a big national media agency, which happens in my dreams, I would have talked about the next generation of Canadian players, the

Toronto area and featured him as the leader of this new group. I believe this period of Canadian basketball history is referred to as D.S.N. E, or During Steve Nash Era.

The other thing that annoys me about the national media is their coverage of struggling teams. I think fans of struggling teams like the Vikings know their team sucks. They don't need you to tell them their team sucks. They want to hear how to turn the team around or what the team hopes can turn them around.

Now that my old man rants are out of the way. I'll get to my predictions. Last week I was right about Briar Bornemann and Hazen topping Lewis and Clark-Our Redeemers in football. But I was wrong about Beulah and Wahpeton. Wahpeton was too big on the line for the Miners. Beulah won both of their volleyball games, earning a top four seed in the region tournament like I said they would though.

This week I'll take Hazen over Des Lacs even if it's a road game. Preparing for Hazen won't be easy and Des Lacs hasn't had to play them in a long time. I don't care how much film you watch, seeing something on the field in real time - how fast and tough Nate Leintz and Bornemann are - isn't easy to prepare for.

There you have it. There's only Hazen football and Coal County volleyball left to watch. All the other teams are getting ready for winter sports.

1st day of the District 10 Tournament action begins

BY ADAM THOMAS
BHG NEWS SERVICE

With the dawning of the new week, the District 10 Tournament began its three-day run at the Underwood High School gym.

The top two seeds - Underwood and Wilton-Wing - both watched the first round from the bleachers with byes for the first day while the other four teams kicked off the action on Monday night.

The opening match of the tournament was between the fifth seeded Washburn Cardinals and the fourth seeded Center-Stanton Wildcats.

From the start it was apparent that the Wildcats came ready to put their best foot forward in the post-season. While the Cardinals also started off with some drive, it had completely evaporated by the end of the match after the team had trouble settling into a rhythm.

Both teams started off with some high intensity play, which kept the scores even until late in the first set when the Wildcats stepped up their game to pull ahead 25-20. After breaking that barrier, Center-Stanton was in complete control of the tempo for the remainder of the match.

Aces by Siam Sempenderfer

See VB 16

Salmon spawn goal reached

Fisheries crews completed their annual salmon spawning operation on Lake Sakakawea after collecting 1.9 million eggs, easily surpassing their goal of 900,000.

Russell Kinzler, North Dakota Game and Fish Department Missouri River System biologist, said two-thirds of the eggs came from Lake Sakakawea and the remainder from the Missouri River below Garrison Dam.

The average size of Lake Sakakawea females was about 5.7 pounds, about 1 pound

smaller than 2012. The Missouri River females, which are typically larger than the lake fish, averaged 7.5 pounds.

"The 2013 salmon spawning run was a success with good numbers of fish available throughout the run," Kinzler said. "We were able to exceed our own egg collection goals early, which enabled us to provide assistance to South Dakota and Montana in meeting their egg needs for 2013."

Plans for 2014 are to stock Lake Sakakawea with 200,000 salmon, with none scheduled

for the river below Garrison Dam, Kinzler said.

Chinook salmon begin their spawning run in October. Since salmon cannot naturally reproduce in North Dakota, Game and Fish Department and Garrison Dam National Fish Hatchery personnel collect eggs and transport them to the hatchery.

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- Gain an understanding of the process involved in establishing a pre-paid burial account from **Jay Seibel**, previous owner of Seibel Funeral Home and **Denis Nordlum**, General Agent, Purple Cross.

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OBITUARIES

**Peter L. Schneider**

Peter L. Schneider, 93, Center, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2013, at the Baptist Home, Bismarck. Funeral services were held Nov. 4 at DaWise-Perry Funeral Ser-

vices, Mandan, with Deacon Terry Glatt officiating. Burial followed at St. Martin's Cemetery, Center.

Peter was born March 11, 1920, to Leopold and Barbara (Hoffman) Schneider in rural Oliver County, where he was raised and educated. On April 12, 1944, he married Rose Berger in St. Martin's Catholic Church in Center. They lived and farmed in the Center area until 1961, when they moved to Bismarck.

In 1996 they moved back to Center where Peter worked as a carpenter in both home building and commercial. He worked on the Garrison Dam, the Coyote Power Plant, Antelope Valley Station Power Plant and the Great Plains Gasification Plant. Peter enjoyed woodworking, playing cards – especially pinochle – and spending time at their lake cabin at Brush Lake. He was a longtime member of the

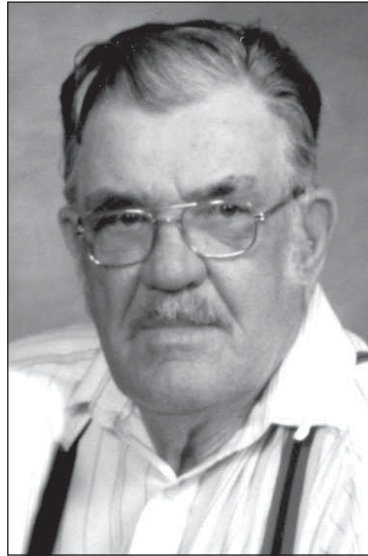
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Peter is survived by his children, Geraldine (Jerome) Halmrast, Fargo, Richard (Pearl) Schneider, Bismarck, James (Gail) Schneider, Fargo, Douglas Schneider, Bismarck, Mark Schneider, Fargo, and Wanda (Chris) Scherr, Mandan; 17 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Margaret Renner and Rose Mosbrucker.

Peter was preceded in death by his parents, wife, Rose, and eight siblings, Eva Himmelspach, Monica Vogel, Frances Schafer, Jack Schneider, Alex Schneider, Clementine Ericson, Leo Schneider, Joseph Schneider and George Schneider.

Please sign Peter's guest-book and share memories at www.dawiseperry.com.

Funeral arrangements by DaWise-Perry Funeral Services, Mandan.

**Anton Friesz**

A funeral mass for Anton "Tony" Friesz was held Nov. 5 at St. Pius V Catholic Church, New Salem. The Rev. Selva Periannan oversaw the celebration. A private family burial was held Nov. 6 at St. Pius V Catholic Cemetery.

Tony passed away Oct. 31, 2013, at Sanford Health Continuing Care in Mandan, N.D.

Anton was born May 28, 1922, in Yucca, N.D., the son of Emma (Pfliger) and Victor Friesz. He grew up and attended school at the Bremen country school. Tony began farming with his father at a young age.

On June 14, 1949, Tony and Clementine I. Pfliger were united in marriage at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Center. To this union six children were born: Sandra, Roger, Duane,

Karen, Michael and Audrey. Together they began farming west of Center for a short time before moving to Clementine's parents' farm six miles north of Hannover. They lived there until 1968, when they moved back to the Friesz family farm southeast of Center. Together, Tony and Clementine raised their family and farmed until 1984 when they retired and moved into New Salem.

Tony could always find time for fishing and working on wood projects. He enjoyed playing cards, reading and having coffee with neighbors and friends. Tony also loved playing the accordion and dancing.

Tony is survived by his wife, Clementine, New Salem; sons, Roger (Carolyn), Idaho Falls, Idaho, Duane (Joana) and Michael (Melissa), both of New Salem; daughters, Sandra (Lee) Orgaard, Center, Karen (David) Porsborg, New Salem, and Audrey Montileaux, Black Hawk, S.D.; three sisters, Ann (Harold) Hoff, Mandan, Sally (John) Anderson, Bismarck, and Emily Leichtnam, Minneapolis, Minn.; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Tony was preceded in death by his parents, Victor and Emma; one brother, Pete Friesz; and one sister, Regina Bauer.

Remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.stevensonfuneralhome.com. Arrangements by Spangelo-Stevenson Funeral Home, Glen Ullin.

**Wallace Robert Schulte**

Wallace Robert Schulte, 85, Almont, died Oct. 30, 2013, at Elm Crest Manor, New Salem.

Mass of Christian burial was held Monday, Nov. 4 at St. Pius V Catholic Church, New Salem, with the Rev. Selva Periannan as celebrant. Burial followed at St. Pius Cemetery with full military honors.

Wallace was born March 17, 1928, in Hannover, N.D., son of Carl and Anna (Rabe) Schulte. He attended a country school that burned down, so he finished grade school in the teacher's private home. His first job was as a farm hand for Ray Sorensen, followed by employment at Laurence Reinke's farm.

Wally worked for REA from 1946 until 1949, when he enlisted in the United States Army, serving from January 1949 until January 1950. He was recalled by the U.S. Army in October 1950 during the Korean War, serving for one more year. His service included the military police and he was discharged at the rank of corporal.

Wally was united in marriage on March 5, 1950, to Veronica "Ronnie" Mathilda Erhardt, daughter of Kasper and Lokraze (Messer) Erhardt. Wally and Ronnie resided in Junction City, Kan., for a year after Wally's discharge from the Army. They returned to Center where Wally drove gas truck and then worked on the construction of the Garrison Dam.

In the fall of 1954 they purchased a gas station that was destroyed by fire in December 1955. Wally then worked for Albert Steffenson until April 1956 when he moved his family to New Salem. Wally took classes at Bismarck Junior College (now Bismarck State College) that enabled his employment as an engineering technician with the North Dakota Highway Department starting in 1956.

In 1970, Wally and Ronnie built a new home in New Salem. Wally retired from highway department in the spring of 1992. To fill his retirement days, he helped out at the old family farm north of Center and on Deb's (Doug) farm east of New Salem.

The Schulte name was always associated with baseball and softball. Wally and his four brothers were described as "dynamite" on the ball diamond. The boys played on the Center team, and Wally, along with his brother Delmer, also played on the Hannover team. He also had the opportunity to play ball while in the Army. In tribute to the five Schulte brothers, they will have personalized seats next to each other at the new Bismarck Memorial Ballpark grandstand.

Wallace was faithfully involved with the New Salem Fire Department for many years. In 2011 he received a 50-year member award from the New Salem American Legion. While residing in Almont, he was active in the Almont Commercial Club. His special talent was woodworking and he volunteered numerous hours on woodworking and other projects for St. Pius V Catholic Church, as well as building numerous items for family members. After retirement, Wally enjoyed fishing with family and friends, traveling with his siblings, and attending numerous sports activities involving his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Veronica passed away on May 20, 1995. A highlight that holds special memories and fulfilled a lifelong dream of Ronnie's was Wally coaching the "This One's for You" softball team, comprised of their daughters and granddaughters in the Sam McQuade Charity Softball tournament in June

1995. Wally married Audrey (Ritz) Striegel on Oct. 29, 2003, and they made their home in Almont. Audrey passed away June 10, 2006. Wally continued to live in Almont until January 2013, when he became a resident at Elm Crest Manor.

Wally will be deeply missed by his children, Patricia Gedak, Deberra (Doug) Doll, Dean Rogers, Brenda (Gary) Doll, Tina (Mitch) Kuntz, Karen (Lynn) Roesler, Janelle Schulte, Amy Schulte, Wade (Terry) Schulte and Chad (LeeAnne) Schulte; his grandchildren, Brian (Dawn) Benson, Becky (Shannon) Lemar, Wendy (Scott) Wittenberg, Danielle (Rob) Borseth, Joshua (Jessica) Shores, Lauren (Joshua) Calkins, Micky (Jamie) Doll, Jill Doll, Trudy (Ryan) Kemnitz, Mark Kuntz, Emily, Laura and Kyle Roesler, Jennifer Castner, Terence West and Kayla, Tyler and Jillianna Schulte, and several step-grandchildren; great-grandchildren, Jessica and Rya Benson, Macie and Preston Lemar, Malee and Cameron Wittenberg, Rawling Borseth, Titus and Grant Shores, Asher and Arianna Calkins, Payton and Aubrey Doll, Jocelyn and Brynn Kautzman, Quinn Kemnitz, Lexie Castner and several step-great-grandchildren; his sisters, Delores Van Brocklin and Ellen Lange; his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Margaret (George) Wetsch, Matt (Josephine) Erhardt, Jack (Esther) Erhardt, Vivian Erhardt, Kasper (Linda) Erhardt, Shirley Erhardt and Lucretia (Chris) Silbernagel. He will also be missed by his many nieces and nephews.

Wally was preceded in death by his wives, Veronica and Audrey; his parents; brothers, Gordon, Ervin, Kenneth and Delmer; sister, Dorene (Reuben) Henke; daughters, Wanda and Virginia; son, John; son-in-law, Ray; and grandsons, Thomas, Geoffrey and Matthew; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Richard Van Brocklin, Eddie Lange, Mike and Eva Erhardt, Matt and Rose Barth, Connie Erhardt and Ray Erhardt.

In lieu of flowers the family prefers memorials to Elm Crest Manor. Funeral arrangements are conducted by Buehler Larson Funeral Home.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the following described real estate will be offered for sale at public auction to be held in the Meeting Room at the County Courthouse in said County on Tuesday, November 19, 2013 beginning at 10:00 A. M. C.T.

EACH PARCEL of real estate will be offered separately and sold to the highest bidder thereof, but not for a sum less than the minimum sale price set by the Board of Oliver County Commissioners.

The sale will be made for cash. The purchaser shall promptly pay the amount bid to the Oliver County Treasurer.

Parcel #25053000 Lot 3 Block 9 Center Original - Minimum sale price \$7,445.64.

GIVEN PURSUANT OF AUTHORITY OF LAW THIS 22nd DAY OF OCTOBER 2013
Judith Hintz, Oliver County Auditor

(10-31-13-11-07-13-11-14-13)

ABBREVIATED NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND ADMINISTRATIVE RULES

relating to
N.D.A.C. Chapter 75-02-05
Provider Integrity

North Dakota Department of Human Services

will hold a public hearing to address proposed changes to the N.D. Admin. Code.

**Room 212
Second Floor
Judicial Wing
State Capitol, Bismarck
Thurs., Dec. 5, 2013
1:30 p.m.**

Copies of the proposed rules are available for review at county social services offices and human service centers. Copies of the proposed rules and the regulatory analysis relating to these rules may be requested by telephoning (701) 328-2311. Written or oral data, views, or arguments may be entered at the hearing or sent to: Rules Administrator, North Dakota Department of Human Services, State Capitol – Judicial Wing, 600 East Boulevard Ave., Dept. 325, Bismarck, ND 58505-0250. Written data, views, or arguments must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on December 16, 2013. If you plan to attend the hearing and will need special facilities or assistance relating to a disability, please contact the Department of Human Services at the above telephone number or address at least two weeks prior to the hearing. Dated this 30th day of Oct., 2013

ABBREVIATED NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT ADMINISTRATIVE RULES

relating to Accounting Practices and Procedures, Unclaimed Life Insurance Benefits, Short-term Care Insurance, and Petroleum Tank Release Compensation Fund

North Dakota Insurance Department

will hold a public hearing to address proposed adoption of rules to the North Dakota Administrative Code.

**Lewis and Clark Room
State Capitol
Bismarck, ND
Mon., Dec. 2, 2013
10:00 a.m. CT**

A copy of the proposed rules may be obtained by viewing the website at www.nd.gov/ndins or calling (701) 328-2440. Also, written comments may be submitted to the North Dakota Insurance Department, 600 East Boulevard, Dept. 401, Bismarck, ND 58505 until December 12, 2013. If you plan to attend the public hearing and will need special facilities or assistance relating to a disability, please contact the North Dakota Insurance Department at the above telephone number or address at least seven (7) days prior to the public hearing.

Dated this 29th day of October 2013.
/s/ Jeff Ubben
Special Assistant Attorney General
General Counsel
N.D. Insurance Department

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festival. Or call 800-799-4242 for information and tickets after 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 11. Other entertainment includes Travis Powell as Elvis, Grace Notes, Mylo Hatzembuhler & Bill Sorenson, Quintana Biffert, On the Brink, Jessie Veeder and First Lutheran Church Bell Ringers of Minot.

One of the most popular

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rocketed the Wildcats to a quick 8-1 lead in the second and it was easy sailing from there to 25-15.

Kills added up in bunches from Center-Stanton's Tristen Henke and Carly Benjamin as the match moved into the third set. Washburn's Kenady Hansen led the team with five kills, but even her ability to block upfront didn't do much to stop the march of the Wildcats.

Winning the third set easily, 25-13, Center-Stanton took the first round win.

The other match that took place on Monday pitted the third seed Turtle Lake-Mercer McClusky Trojans against the sixth seeded Garrison-Max Troopers.

Anyone who was being honest didn't expect much from this game, but the Troopers surprised people with some gutsy play and made the Trojans work a lot harder than they most likely expected, to come out of the tournament opener with a win.

An exciting first set had Garrison-Max threatening to break the 25 point mark first,

events is the Fruitcake Toss Sunday, Dec. 1, following the performance of Mylo Hatzembuhler & Bill Sorenson. A new event this year is a tea demonstration at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1.

Packages that simplify the planning are available on the website for \$45 per person.

but TLMM righted their ship just in time to pull ahead and narrowly take it 25-23.

It started looking like the first set may have been a fluke when the Trojans looked much more dominate in the second, hitting their way to a blowout 25-12 score.

But Garrison-Max didn't put down their weapons after that. They instead pulled out some great serving and an excellent defensive effort to stave off enough Trojan hits and get their own offense working in response to take a very surprising 25-23 set win from the Trojans.

However, despite the great team effort in the third set by Garrison-Max, TLMM realized the need to buckle down and they pulled another stifling effort out for the fourth set.

Finishing the match off on a 25-13 win, the Trojans clinched the first round victory.

The remaining games of the District 10 Tournament will take place after press time, so pick up next week's newspaper for full tournament results.

Center-Stanton 3, Washburn 0

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C-S 25 25 25

Washburn - Kills: Kenady Hansen 5, Kaden Shulte 4, Brandi Holznagel 4, Mandy Schell 2. Blocks: Hansen 1. Assists: Cierra Philbrick 11, Carly Freeman 2, Janetta Vander Wal 2. Digs: Schulte 7, Vander Wal 6, Philbrick 4. Holzmagel 3. Aces: Schulte 1.

Center-Stanton - Kills: Siam Simpenderfer 10, Tristen Henke 9, Carly Benjamin 8. Assists: Madeline Henke 24, Katie Windhorst 6. Digs: M. Henke 22, Rachel Vitek 10, Simpenderfer 10. Aces: Windhorst 4, Simpenderfer 4, Benjamin 2.

Turtle Lake-Mercer-McClusky 3, Garrison-Max 1

G-M 23 12 25 13
TL-M-M 25 25 23 25

G-M - Kills: Haley Hove 6, Sydney Retterath 3, Macie Johnson 3. Blocks: Hove 4, Johnson 3. Assists: Sarah Behles 5, Taylor Kamp 5. Digs: Hanna Duben 7, Becca Syvertson 6. Aces: Behles 3, Kamp 2.

TL-M-M - Kills: Tatum Fyelling 14, Katelynn Presser 9, Haley Zinke 6. Blocks: Fyelling 3, Tasha Williams 2. Assists: Mariah Portra 17, Mariah Sellon 10. Digs: Kennedy Fricke 21, Zinke 21. Aces: Fyelling 6, Portra 5, Williams 4, Presser 4.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Center/Stanton Public School October 8, 2013 Regular Board Meeting Minutes

Chairman Cynthia Berger called the regular board meeting of the Center/Stanton School Board to order at 8:10 p.m. on October 8, 2013. Roll call was taken and board members present in addition to Chairman Berger were Aaron Rudningen, James Wahlman and Stacey Olander. Administrators present were Superintendent Curt Pierce, Secondary Principal Tracy Peterson and Elementary Principal Kathy Bullinger. Also present was Business Manager Jacob Erhardt.

Set Agenda: Mr. Pierce added assistant business manager hours and Housing Incentive to old business, and MREC report, cell phones, and custodial positions to new business. Rudningen moved to set the agenda including the additions that Mr. Pierce stated. Wahlman seconded the motion. All in favor. Motion carried (M/C).

Wahlman moved to approve the minutes from the September 16, 2013 meeting. Olander seconded the motion. All in favor. M/C.

Financial Reports: Monthly Financial Reports consisting of the General Fund, Activity Fund, Building Fund, Hot Lunch Fund and September payroll totals were presented to the Board. Wahlman moved to accept the financial reports (consent agenda) until audited. Rudningen seconded the motion. Discussion - Erhardt informed the Board that he reinvested a \$50,000.00 plus interest CD for one year at a negotiated rate of .28%. Roll call vote: Rudningen-yes, Olander-yes, Wahlman-yes, Henke-yes, Berger-yes. M/C.

(Loren Henke entered meeting at 8:15 p.m.)

Bills: Wahlman moved to pay the following bills as presented: 412-PRAXAIR DISTRIBUTION INC. 141.54; ADVANCED BUSINESS METHODS 1,407.80; ADVANCED MIDWEST REGION 45.00; ANDERSON'S 139.23; BHG INC 229.56; BLICK ART MATERIALS 10.40; BULLINGER, KATHY 28.48; CARSON-DELLOSA PUBLISHING CO 37.93; CDW GOVERNMENT INC 678.87; CENTER COAL COMPANY 646.45; Central Dakota Library Network 109.22; CITY OF CENTER 701.60; COAL CONVERSION COUNTIES 300.00; CORNER EXPRESS 325.25; ECKROTH MUSIC 7.12; EDUPRESS 57.42; ERHARDT, JACOB 11.50; ERHARDT JANET 63.50; GERRELLS & COMPANY 466.54; HANSON, LACEY 120.00; JACOBSEN MUSIC 84.56; JW PEPPER & SON, INC 225.00; KUNDA, CHERYL 27.12; MARCO INC. NW 7128 80.00; MCGRAW HILL COMPANIES 382.36; MCLEAN COUNTY SCHOOLMASTERS 1,425.00; MENARDS 507.63; MINOT RESTAURANT SUPPLY 121.65; MONTANA DAKOTA UTILITIES CO 4,274.10; MSU DIVISION OF MUSIC 50.00; NASCO 171.86; NDSBA 720.00; NEW SALEM FFA 6.00; OFFICE MAX INCORPORATED 101.62; PETTY CASH 91.82; PIERCE, CURT 50.85; PAYSCRIPTS 250.14; PRAIRIE PUBLIC BROADCASTING, INC 209.00; RDO EQUIPMENT 394.65; REGION VII SPEECH, MUSIC, DRAMA 450.00; ROBERT GIBB & SONS INC 399.22; ROUGHRIDER ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE 23.88; SCHOOL OUTFITTERS 91.71; SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC 633.73; SECURITY FIRST BANK OF ND 2,000.00; SECURITY INSURANCE & INVESTMENT 50.00; STATE-WIDE SERVICES 460.00; STEIN'S INC

2,786.73; SYSCO NORTH DAKOTA INC 305.94; TRAINING ROOM INC 140.04; US POSTAL SERVICE 46.49; VERIZON WIRELESS 177.08; VITEK, KEITH 393.81; WALMART COMMUNITY 605.84; WEX BANK 5,823.06; WRT 749.33. General Fund Total: \$29,837.63. CITY OF CENTER 13,000.00 Building Fund Total: \$13,000.00. Rudningen seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Olander-yes, Wahlman-yes, Rudningen-yes, Henke-yes, Berger-yes. M/C.

Administrative Reports: Elementary Principal's Report: Mrs. Bullinger reported on School Improvement/Program Improvement; Title I Conference; State Assessment; State Superintendent Baesler Visit; and the Elementary Fundraiser.

Secondary Principal's Report: Mr. Peterson reported on State Assessment; ASVAB Testing; Colleges making individual visits; Army, National Guard, and The Marines visit; The Student Council is doing concessions and Book Fair.

Superintendent's Report: Mr. Pierce attended the Joint State Education Boards meeting October 8th and will be attending the NDCEL Boarding meeting on October 16th and NDCEL Fall Conference on October 17th & 18th; The Power Box to the football field is being replaced, the meter was not working and what was found could have caused a fire; CCSS (Common Core State Standards)- added an article to this month's newsletter to try answering misconceptions being spread; CCC meeting- Coal County Conversions group has agreed to join the Oil and Gas Producing Counties to retain larger support consortium for energy issues occurring in North Dakota; NDSBA Dues will increase starting the 2014-2015 school year. Dues will go from \$2,698.89 to \$3,041.59, an increase of \$342.70.

Activities Director's Report: Mr. Pierce reported on Play Performances: Nov. 12th at 1:00 p.m. here at CSHS, Nov. 13th is the regional performance at Hazen, and again on Nov. 18th at 7:00 p.m. here at CSHS.

Old Business: Revision of Final Budget. Erhardt informed the board that the only changes were to show the two Title I grants that the elementary and high school received. This showed a \$20,000 increase in both revenue and expenditures. Henke moved to approve the final budget revision. Rudningen seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Olander-yes, Henke-yes, Wahlman-yes, Rudningen-yes, Berger-yes.

NDSBA/NDASBM Convention. Erhardt reported that Rudningen and Olander would be attending the New Member Seminar on October 24th and Pierce, Berger and Erhardt are registered for the School Board Convention and School Business Managers Convention on October 25th and 26th.

Non-Staff Sub Pay. Pierce explained that when going through negotiations this summer they never discussed if there should be changes to non-staff sub pay per hour/period. Henke made a motion to increase the non-staff sub pay from \$15 to \$20 per hour/period with the max earned for a day staying at \$100. Wahlman seconded the motion. All in favor. M/C.

Housing Incentive CDs. Mr. Pierce reported the policy committee will be looking into revising the housing incentive agreement as there are some discrepancies on how it is being interpreted.

New Business: Buildings/Grounds/Transportation

Update (Sept. 25, 2013 4:00 p.m. CT) Mr. Pierce informed the Board that the buildings/grounds/transportation committee met with ESG and went over what they had inspected throughout the school. ESG provided the school board with some different scenario options that school is looking through.

Extra-Curricular Update (Oct. 1, 2013 7:45 a.m. CT.)

Golf Coach Position - Mr. Pierce recommends the hiring of Nolyn Korschak as the head golf coach. Olander moved to hire Nolyn Korschak for the head golf coach position. Henke seconded the motion. All in favor. M/C.

JV Boys Basketball Position - Mr. Pierce recommends moving Cale Ferderer from the JH girls' basketball position to the JV boys' basketball position. Rudningen made a motion to move Ferderer from JH girls coach to JV boys' basketball coach. Henke seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Olander-yes, Henke-yes, Wahlman-yes, Rudningen-yes, Berger-yes. M/C.

JH Boys & Girls Coaching Position - Mr. Pierce recommended the hiring of Brian Alderin for both positions. Olander made a motion to hire Brian Alderin for the JH Boys & Girls basketball coaching position pending a background check. Henke seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Rudningen-yes, Henke-yes, Olander-yes, Wahlman-yes, Berger-yes. M/C.

Utility Bills. Erhardt informed the board that we are not receiving all of the monthly utility/recurring bills before the monthly board meetings and requested that we get pre-approval on all of the recurring bills that we receive. Rudningen moved to pre-approve paying the batch of utility/ recurring bills after the monthly meetings if necessary. Wahlman seconded the motion. Roll call vote: Henke-yes, Rudningen-yes, Olander-yes, Wahlman-yes, Berger-yes. M/C.

MREC Report. Olander reported to the board some of the information from the MREC meeting including common core standards and testing policies. Olander informed the board that there will be a tool kit sent out to all the schools to help them have the correct materials for testing.

Cell Phones. Mr. Pierce discussed with the board about looking into making some changes to the current cell phone plan with the school. The board requested Erhardt to look into the different possibilities on cell phone plans before the November board meeting.

Custodial Position. Berger read the resignation of Desirae Barth. Pierce informed the board that Ashley Volker was helping out the janitors after school and recommended the hiring of her. Henke made the motion to hire Ashley Volker as the elementary janitor pending a background check. Wahlman seconded the motion. All in favor. M/C.

Meeting Dates. Policy Committee - November 14, 2013 at 6:30 p.m. CT

Regular Board Meeting - November 14, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. CT

Rudningen moved to adjourn the meeting. Olander seconded the motion. All in favor. M/C.

Meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m. CT. Jacob Erhardt Business Manager Cynthia Berger Board President

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