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Celebrating the End of Another Great Year

As we close out the fourth quarter of our fiscal year end at Horizon Resources, I find myself reflecting back on where we have come from as a company and what we have accomplished not only in the most recent year, but of all of the years that came before it. I am particularly pleased that we have been able to grow the business in all facets, not just in the energy side as one might expect. I remain confident that this year will end as our most successful one since the formation of Horizon Resources and once again returning our earnings to our patrons in the form of patronage refunds.

The number is increasing of cooperatives out there that are recently operating under the principal that they will retain a portion of the member patronage, pay the taxes on it and use it for future capital improvements.

Currently CHS, (our regional supplier) for the second year in a row has chosen to take this path; your Board of Directors and myself included do not agree with this method and argue that this is not the foundation or principal that cooperatives were formed under. It's not that we stand in the way of progress or new innovative ideas, instead our belief is that the cooperative values and principals have withstood the test of time. We will continue to do so by keeping our member owners actively engaged in the business, producing earnings that allow us to fund employee incentive programs, meet future capital needs, successfully manage an effective equity revolvment plan, while returning a significant portion of current earnings to the members that did business with us during the previous year.

Recently I received an anonymous letter from a customer that was disappointed with the condition of one of our stores, commenting that it was outdated and in disarray. My comment is that instead of making your letter anonymous, call me; if you had, I would explain that two of our stores are scheduled for remodeling and other significant changes that have been in the works for several months. None of our facilities were designed to handle the volume of business that is currently going through them, it takes time and patience to make the necessary improvements that will accommodate the current business environment.

I asked Jeff Watts, the Energy Division Manager, if he wanted me to comment on anything, so here it goes, "you cannot blend number 1 fuel with already jelled number

2 and get it to flow or perform properly." There are no products available that work as good as having the proper fuel in your tank for the conditions that are prevalent this time of the year. We do carry additives that will assist in lowering the pour point of diesel fuel, but again nothing is as effective as having the right fuel in place as the temperatures drop.

From all of us at Horizon Resources, Merry Christmas; it has been our pleasure to serve you during the past year. Additionally, best wishes to all for a safe and prosperous New Year! ■



Jeff Wagner
President/CEO

“...it has been our pleasure to serve you during the past year...”



THE GREAT HUNTING TRIP

Alright, I will be the first one to tell you that I am not the greatest hunter. I am the guy that wanders around a field carrying a gun. Not to say that I am not safe carrying a gun, I am probably the safest person around, for both the animals and the fellow hunters. By the time I analyze whether it is safe to shoot the animal in question, it has probably done a lap around the field and come around again to see if everything is going ok. Don't get me wrong, I enjoy going on our annual hunting trip back to the area where I grew up. For me, it's more about some serious visiting in between the hunting.

My younger brother and brother-in-law's are much better at hunting. They will analyze the characteristics of the animal that they are hunting. They will also look at the weather on any particular day and use that in relation to how this particular animal might react to it. Lastly, they will look at the particular field that we are at and discuss different scenarios on what the animal might do and devise a plan to give them the best chance at getting close enough to take a shot. You will note that I said close enough for them to get a shot, not close enough for us

to get a shot. I would say my best role in any hunt would be as one of the people that flushes out the game for a shooter to get a shot at.

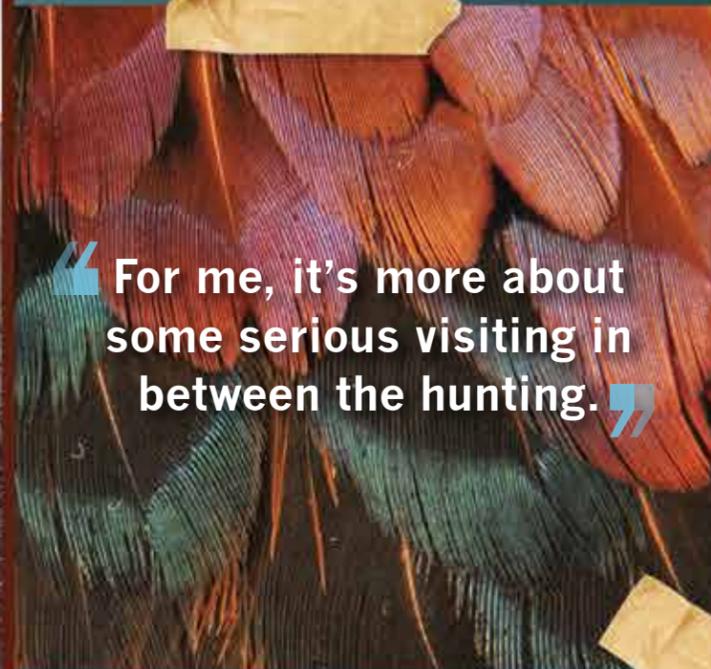
One thing that I find myself saying each year as we are hunting is how out of shape I am. Hunting is a good work out! Walking through grass and weeds that are as tall as I am is not easy. You don't get a chance to walk through tall weeds when you are an accountant by trade. This makes me think that the animals must be in tremendous shape as they bound through this stuff like it is nothing.

So, I suppose you are wondering how we did? Well, my brother had considerable luck each day before we arrived. He reported scaring up pheasants and getting a couple each day. After we got to town we did see quite a few pheasants and my son was able to get one (his first) so we will call it a win. All in all, it was a good hunting trip and I got my limit on some serious visiting.

With the end of the year right around the corner, I would like to wish everyone Happy Holidays and a prosperous 2015. ■



Jim Radtke
CFO



“For me, it's more about some serious visiting in between the hunting.”



Another Record Year

At the end of each year or the beginning of the next, I have to sit down and make a budget estimate for the upcoming year including expense estimates and sales estimates. Every time I do this, I look back at the last year's sales numbers and every year I keep saying that there is no way we can match this year's sales volumes. At the end of the year, I am always wrong. Somehow, somehow we keep increasing our sales in each and every part of our business in agronomy. This has happened in spite of years that are wet, dry or even with a lot of prevent plant acres. I looked at a chart that Jim Rattke made showing our sales volumes by years, and when I started working for Farmers Union Oil Company, the total sales that year for the entire company was \$14 million. We now sell more than that amount just out of my office alone and our Agronomy Division as a total sells over \$50 million. Some of our sales increases are easy to track and predict. Growers are producing higher yields so the first thing that follows that is increases in fertilizer. Not only are we cropping more and more acres every year, we are almost doubling our yields that we were producing 20 years ago.

In general, farmers are doing a better job of farming today and they are spending more money doing it. To produce more bushels, you are spending more money in every part of your farming operation and one of the most important and probably most expensive parts of your operating expenses is your fertilizer program. This is not only one of the more expensive input costs, but it probably brings you the most money returned to your operation per dollar spent. You cannot produce bushels without enough nutrients and if you produce more bushels than you have nutrients for, you will be penalized at the elevator because of quality issues including low protein, off-colored grain, and low test weights to mention a few. Obviously this discount is on all of your bushels and can cost you a huge loss when you market your grain. If you see a \$2 per bushel discount on 40 bushels, you will have a loss of \$80 per acre from quality, where if you would have spent an extra \$20 per acre on the correct amount of fertilizer, it could have made you that extra \$60 that you could have lost. Going into the 2015 cropping season, we have seen fertilizer prices that stopped following the grain markets as the grain markets softened. Fertilizer markets

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follow many things but not always at the same time and unfortunately they seem to follow things that negatively affect fertilizer prices more than positives that should lower fertilizer prices.

Nitrogen is a by-product of natural gas and the last time that we really saw natural gas impact nitrogen prices was when natural gas spiked up with Hurricane Katrina all the way up to \$15 per mmBtu. The last real driver of crop nutrient prices had been the grain markets especially corn that climbed all the way to \$8 per bushel. Now that corn has dropped to less than half of that, the grain markets do not have the same impact as high priced corn. World fertilizer markets, production capacities and supply and demand are in control right now. I don't really see prices crashing before we need the fertilizer for our 2015 crop. As the commodity prices were dropping during our spring planting season in 2014, every dealer in the country wanted to end up empty in case the prices dropped. We all pretty much stayed empty through summer and fall and we are now all in the process of buying tons to have them in time for spring. This will have a negative impact on prices as dealers step up to buy their tons, the market usually will not soften. Throw our current rail situation into the mix and now we can see what is brewing for our spring 2015 fertilizer season. Hopefully the Canadian producers will sell more tons into the United States than they did last year and if the entire country does not start farming at once, we might be able to get through the spring rush without problems.

The only thing we know will happen in the spring fertilizer season with logistics is that we will have problems at some point. Anhydrous ammonia is the first and most vulnerable product that we will have problems with. These issues will arise because we cannot store even 20% of the tons that we sell and each year our suppliers will have problems. Each year it can be a different issue such as lack of rail cars or rail cars not being spotted in time at the terminals. Even worse it can be that the suppliers are not afraid to sell way more tons than they can produce, so all of a sudden everyone goes on allocation. With a great percentage of trucking companies that use to haul anhydrous ammonia splitting off into the oilfield, we have problems finding enough trucking companies to keep up with our peak demand also.

We have been somewhat lucky with our dry fertilizer inventories because we store a lot of inventory. Last spring our main issue was logistics with Memorial Day weekend. We had product bought and many trucks loaded before

the weekend that decided to take the long weekend off with our fertilizer sitting on their trucks in their yards for the weekend. We can eliminate a lot of our problems with logistics by growers planning ahead and pre-buying their fertilizer needs. We get a lot of growers that start looking for tons the week that they start seeding or we get growers looking for fertilizer after other dealers are out of their inventories and cannot find more. This really puts dealers in a bind with logistics because the spring is not the best time for us to be buying inventory and in most years is by far the most expensive time to buy. It does not look like we will see any cheap fertilizer between now and spring. My suggestion is to talk to your tax man and see which side of the new year he advises you to purchase your fertilizer needs, then get your tons bought. If you wait because you want to take a chance on the market coming down, you just might not get your needs and it could cost you time which is worth a lot of money in the spring. Even if you spend an extra \$100 per ton on urea and are using 90 pounds of nitrogen, it equals the same amount of money as if you lost \$.25 per bushel on a 40-bushel yield marketed on the wrong day.

Nobody wants to walk away from any amount of money, but I just don't think it will break your operation either way. My advice is to own your fertilizer before spring and don't try to second guess the market or rely on logistics that will probably prove you wrong. Stop by and visit any one of our Agronomy locations and they can help you make a plan for your crop inputs for spring. It was another great year in 2014 for Horizon Resources and I would like to thank all of our customers for your continued support. We look forward to helping you with your farming operation in 2015. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! ■

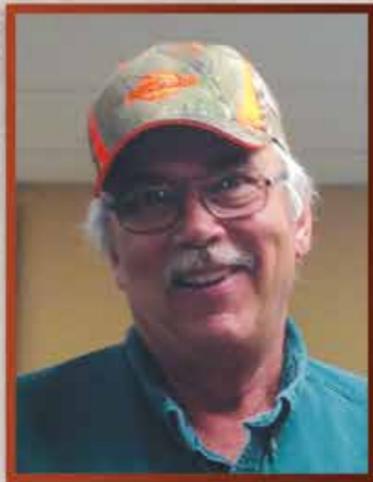


John Salveold
Agronomy Division Manager

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT:

Lyle Stevens

PROPANE DEPARTMENT MANAGER
ENERGY DIVISION



To be the successful cooperative that we are here at Horizon Resources takes a special group of employees that are willing to go above and beyond, day in and day out. They are the ones who carry the flag on behalf of our cooperative and help lay the foundation that makes us strong.

We spoke to Lyle Stevens, Propane Department Manager in the Horizon Resources Energy Division and asked him to answer a few questions highlighting his time as an employee of Horizon Resources.

How long have you been with Horizon Resources?

Lyle: I have been with the cooperative for about 15 years. I started as a service man before being promoted to where I am now.

What is your title and what duties do you perform?

Lyle: I am the Propane Department Manager. I help to dispatch the trucks and drivers, regulate the hook-ups, answering customer questions on propane hook-ups, providing estimates to customers on tanks, ordering the tanks and propane and scheduling. I also order a lot of the propane parts for the Williston C-Store. Lately, myself and other Horizon Resources employees have been trying to keep up with the newest propane regulations for our cooperative. We spend time learning those to make sure we are caught up and running our division efficiently for our customers. I don't know what we would do without the ladies in our office. They assist when times are busy and help us stay on top of our work. We couldn't ask for a better team to work with!

How did you get started in this business?

Lyle: I hauled propane before Jeff Watts, the Energy Division Manager. He approached me several years back, which is how I ended up in the position I am in now.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

Lyle: I enjoy talking with the customers and the service work out in the field when I have the time. The industry is busy and keeps us moving.

How important is customer service to you?

Lyle: We base our business on customer service and that is what we strive for. We like to hear from our customers and we will continue to rely on making our customers happy. Our office employees, drivers and service technicians work hard to keep our customers safe and informed.

What does a typical day consist of?

Lyle: My day consists of lots of telephone time, whether with customers, business or our drivers, this is especially true in the winter months. In the summer, I like to get out in the field and be in front of our customers.

What do you do in your spare time?

Lyle: I enjoy fishing, visiting with relatives, spending time with friends and, when time allows, a little hunting. I have been happily married for over 32 years to my wife Linda and we have three sons. One lives in Kentucky, one attends college in Bismarck and the other son lives in Williston with his wife and two children. We enjoy taking them out four-wheeling. ■



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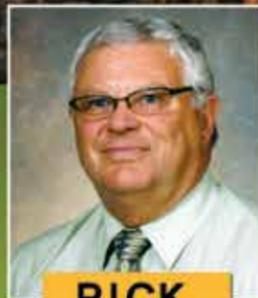
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Grain Division RECAP

Where do I begin on how harvest went this year? Everything started out looking so good in early August, and then Mother Nature decided the crops were looking too good so she rained, then rained and rained some more. Now instead of working with a 90 HVAC (Hard Vitreous Amber Color) we're seeing an average of around 50 HVAC with sprout issues and high vomitoxin.

Vomitoxin is also known as DON (Deoxynivalenol). It is a mycotoxin, which is produced in wheats. It can infect the heads of the wheat during the flowering or grain filling stages. The FDA has a set level of 1 PPM (Parts Per Million) of vomitoxin in human food products that is safe.

Freight costs and availability on railcars have been all over the place in the past six months. For a while, the price came down, which then made it more difficult to get them in a timely manner.

“...we have decided to extend the photo contest.”



Chris Quamme
Grain Division Manager



Dale & Jacob Kjorstad



Caleb Cornell



In the last magazine, I had said we were holding a photo contest at the elevator with a deadline of October 31st for submissions. The magazine came out later than anticipated so we have decided to extend the photo contest. We are looking for photos of rural northwest North Dakota and northeastern Montana. **Deadline for photos is now February 1st, 2015.**

It is a little late, but Horizon Resources and CHS Payback® feeds would like to congratulate Caleb Cornell for his Grand Champion Steer along with Dale and Jacob Kjorstad for their Grand Champion Lamb and Reserve Champion Lamb. They used Payback® feeds from Horizon Resources on their animals.

Finally, we got our text messaging going. We are texting out the daily markets, along with when we are opened and closed and room availability. If you would like to be added to our list, text “horizon” to 88202. Feel free to stop in and visit with us, the coffee is always on! ■

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Feeding Sprouted Wheat & Barley



Dick Sorensen
Feed Consultant
CHS Nutrition

When it came time to sit down and write an article for this Winter issue of the Horizon Resources magazine, sprouted wheat and barley cattle feed came to mind. Then I also thought, Kim Hager just submitted an article about this and I couldn't have explained it better myself!

“These grains contain highly fermentable starches, which are prone to cause rumen fermentation problems...”

to Cattle

Kim Hager MS, PAS

Nutritionist, CHS Nutrition

It seems that the summer weather conditions of 2014 have caused varying degrees of problems in certain areas with the harvested grain crop. At this point the leading question in the country seems to be associated with feeding sprouted wheat and/or barley to cattle.

Most research trials conducted on feeding sprouted versus non-sprouted wheat or barley have concluded that when fed properly, will not appreciably affect animal performance. There may be, however, in some instances, palatability issues and perhaps some reduction in feed efficiency.

The greater issue, and the one that we will discuss here is the problems and idiosyncrasies of feeding wheat and barley to cattle. These grains contain highly fermentable starches, which are prone to cause rumen fermentation problems which can easily lead to acidosis, founder, laminitis and bloat. Historically, feeding wheat or barley as the only grain source with alfalfa hay to calves has many times inevitably led to bloat problems and death. Also due to negative associative rumen micro flora effects, feeding these highly fermentable, high starch grains along with lower quality forages will cause a reduction in fiber digestion. Following are some guidelines as to when and how to feed these grains to cattle:

1. Always investigate the mold and mycotoxins probability. If there is any reason to believe that there is a mold issue, make sure a mycotoxins screen is run on a good representative sample.
2. If there is any reason to believe that there may be the presence of Ergot, always do an Ergot analysis on a good representative sample.

3. Wheat and Barley must always be processed. Preferably as pelleted, dry rolled or coarse cracked. Avoid fine grinding.
4. When feeding growing cattle, the amount fed should not exceed 20% of the total ration dry matter.
5. When feeding growing cattle, the amount fed should not exceed 40% of the grain dry matter.
6. If fed to calves on the ranch in a dry TMR or with free-choice hay, limit the amount of alfalfa hay to little or none.
7. When fed in a bunk to calves, make sure the total grain is divided into at least two daily feedings and that there is adequate bunk space for them all to eat at one time.
8. Wheat or Barley do not make good range cow supplements for stretching forage for the following reasons:
 - a. Negative effects on fiber digestibility.
 - b. Feeding management is costly and can be a nightmare.
 - c. Boss cow behavior will cause extremely variable performance in mature animals. This variability may run the gamut from body condition to acidosis and founder. Hoof problems after grain founder will likely become a lifelong issue.

The value of cattle is at an all time high, whether we are looking at growing steer calves, replacement heifer calves or the beef cow herd. Trying to save a little money on off grade grain may be a very costly producer mistake. ■



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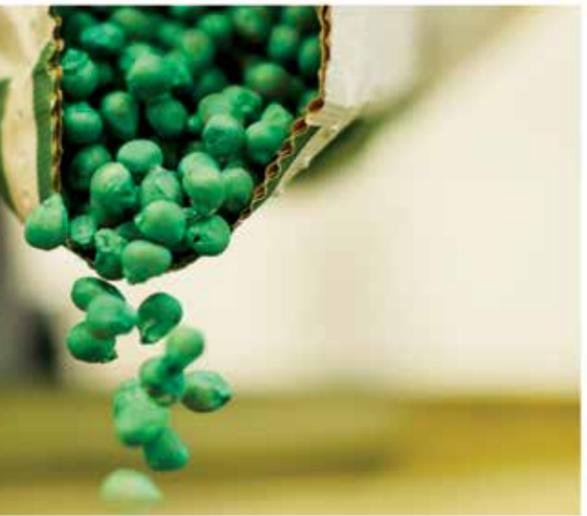


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The home of the Williston Basin Curling Club is located at the Upper Missouri Valley Fairgrounds. Over the last 30 plus years, hundreds of people have learned the definition of the words:

House, Broom, Sweeping, Button, Skip, Ends and Bonspiels.

So what is curling? It is a team sport that originated back in the 1500's on the lakes and ponds of northern Europe. Fortunately, in the early 1900's refrigeration allowed facilities to create artificial ice. This now allows people to curl in all types of climates at all times of the year.

To explain some of the terminology of curling: A sheet of curling ice is 15 feet wide by 140 feet long. The object of the game is to get your team's rocks closest to the center of the house at the opposite end of the ice. The House is the area that you want to have your rocks end up. The center is called the button. There are also three outer circles, 4, 8 and 12 feet round the center button. Each team consists of four players, a lead, 2nd, 3rd and Skip. A Skip is the person that directs the other players where to shoot their rocks. Each player delivers two rocks, which are 42-pound granite stones. Once the player slides their rock down the ice the teammates may sweep the rock with a broom. This is done by causing friction with the ice and warming it to make the rock either go farther down the ice or to keep it going straight. Once all of the rocks for both teams are shot, whichever teams rocks are closest to the button are awarded the points. Each game lasts 8-10 ends, depending on your level of competition. An end is completed after both teams have delivered all of their rocks.

Today, curling is played in more than 30 countries around the world. The majority of players live in Scotland, Canada and the United States. Curling is a game that can be played literally from the age of five to 95. The game can be played for fun, or for some the game can be highly competitive. Many Americans were first exposed to the game of curling during the 2002 Olympic Games in Salt Lake City, Utah. Since that time the sport has grown tremendously in the U.S.

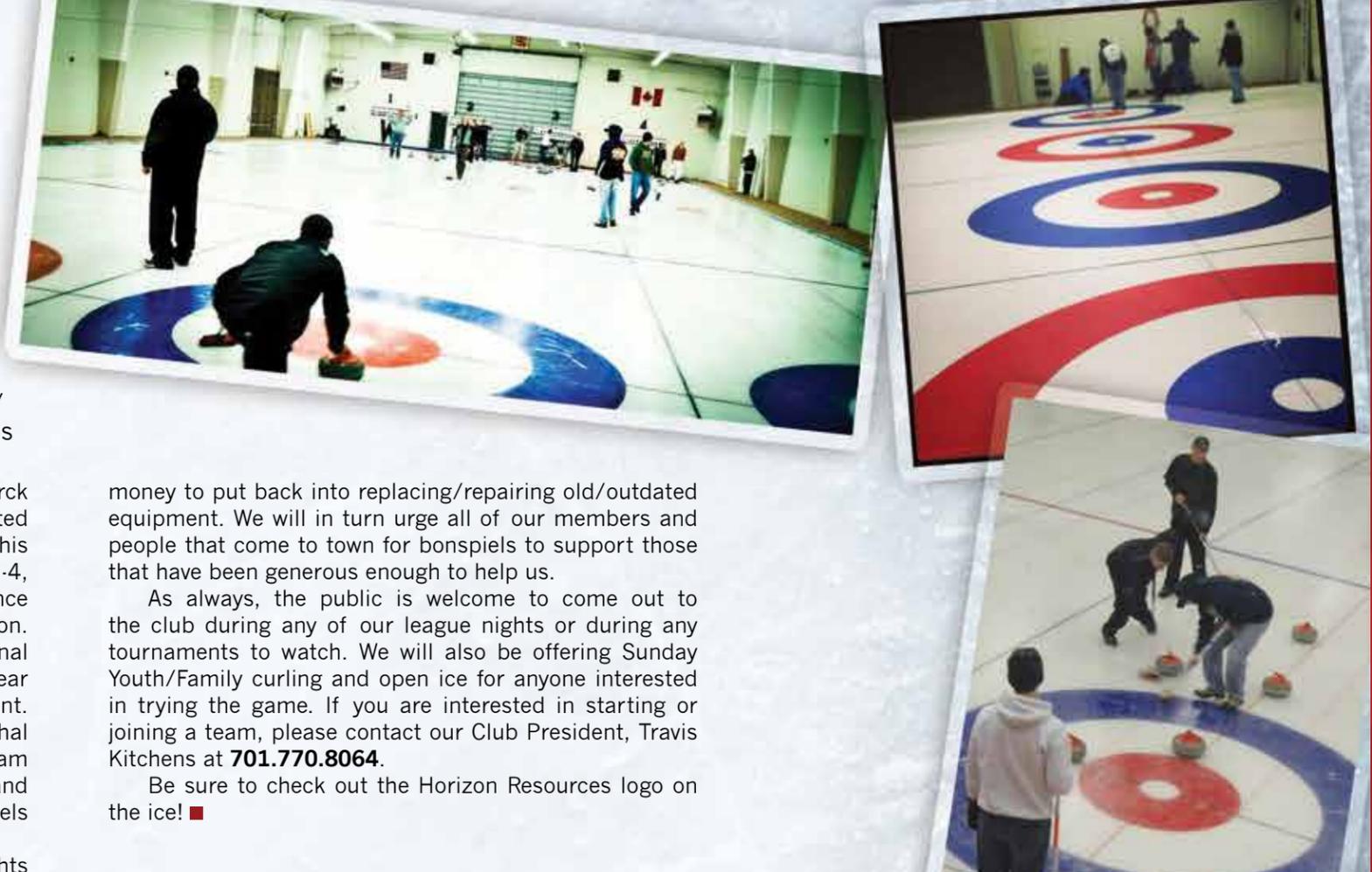
North Dakota has hosted two World Events, Bismarck in 2002 and Grand Forks in 2008. Williston has hosted numerous state competitions, which will also include this year's Men's and Women's State Playdowns January 1-4, 2015. The top teams in the state will compete for a chance to advance to the National Championship Competition. Over the years Williston has had many State and National Champions for men, women and mixed teams. This year Williston will have two teams competing at the State event. Rick Tangedal, Rory Wolter, Brent Overland and Marshal Tangedal are competing on one team, and the other team will be Travis Kitchens, Adam Kitchens, Alex Kitchens and Zach Zaste. The Club will also host their Annual Bonspiels (tournaments) January 9-11 and March 6-8, 2015.

Currently our club offers league curling two nights a week. Tuesday night's league teams consist of four players that can be any combination of men and women. Wednesday night league is a men's league. Depending on the level of interest this year, talks have started about adding another league that would most likely be on either Monday or Thursday starting at 8:30 that would consist of 8-9 teams due to the later start time.

Another exciting thing the club is doing this year in cooperation with the Williston Parks and Recreation, is having two four-week sessions for youth. The first one is January 5-29 and the other is February 2-26. It will be on Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:45 p.m. for 10-13 year olds and 7:00-8:15 p.m. for 14-18 year olds. The spots are limited to anyone interested should contact the Williston Parks and Recreation right away.

This year the club has purchased new rocks on a 0% interest 5-year loan program through the United States Curling Association (USCA) and World Curling Federation (WCF). We have raised approximately half of the cost of those through member donations and resale value on our old rocks.

Also new this year, the club started selling in ice advertising. This will give some of our local businesses a chance to showcase their logo or ad right on the playing surface. This should be a win for both us and the advertisers, it gives us the opportunity to raise some extra



money to put back into replacing/repairing old/outdated equipment. We will in turn urge all of our members and people that come to town for bonspiels to support those that have been generous enough to help us.

As always, the public is welcome to come out to the club during any of our league nights or during any tournaments to watch. We will also be offering Sunday Youth/Family curling and open ice for anyone interested in trying the game. If you are interested in starting or joining a team, please contact our Club President, Travis Kitchens at **701.770.8064**.

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Winter News



Winter is officially here! Along with the new season brings a variety of new products you will want to check out for the colder months ahead! Here at Horizon Resources, we are pleased to feature a new line of glove and hat products by Serius®. These include heat liners designed to hold a person's body heat in and are not as bulky as some of the other gloves that you will see on other retail store shelves. The trick will be to see how they hold up to a person's everyday use.

Also new to our store racks are Wrangler® brand insulated pants. There will not be any reorders made to these pants so when we are out of sizes, we will have to wait until next year. We recommend customers get their hands on these popular items as soon as possible, as our supplies are limited until the following year.

We still proudly carry Baffin brand boots. If you are looking for a superior cold weather boot that will handle the frigid temperatures, these are the boots for you. Also, our Muck Boot Company® boots are in stock and we will work hard to keep up with the increased demand from our customers.

Heading into winter don't forget to get your hands on insulation blankets for your Traeger® grills. Or, if you or someone you know is looking for a great holiday gift, discover how a Traeger® brand grill could work for you! Traeger® grills work year-round and are perfect for smoking turkey or deer meats from the hunting season!

Speaking of hunting, I hope everyone had a great season this year. I heard the pheasant numbers were high, even though our deer numbers were down. I hope if you had a tag that you got the one you were looking for! As for rifles and shotguns, Horizon Resources always carries a wide variety from some of the best names in the business.

“Traeger® grills work all year round and are perfect for smoking turkey or deer meats from the hunting season!”

We invite you to stop in and check out our selection. We remain diligent in keeping up with ammunition supplies and want customers to know we will always do our best to work with manufacturers as they continually work to catch up to the demand.

Something new we are recommending to customers is a cool little power station. If you have something that needs to be charged, this neat little charger will get the job done. It also has a 200-amp jump-start for your vehicle and is small enough to carry around in your car or truck without taking up much room. Plus it has all the adapters for your cell phone and tablet electronics. Stop in to our Williston C-Store and take a look at this neat little item.

Finally, I will be attending the United Hardware Show this January for their spring and summer buying show. If you would like me to find any products for you, please let me know and we will see what I can do. It is during this time that I get the chance to view all of the new items for the upcoming spring and summer seasons. ■



Mike Leach
Retail Division Manager

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Holiday Recipes

TRI-TIP ROAST

INGREDIENTS

- 1 tri-tip roast
- Traeger® Regular BBQ Sauce
- Traeger® Prime Rib Rub

PREPARATION

Marinate the tri-tip in Traeger® Regular BBQ sauce overnight in refrigerator. Remove tri-tip from marinade and lightly season with Traeger® Prime Rib Rub. Start your Traeger® on smoke with lid open for 5 minutes to get started, then place tri-tip on grill for 4 to 5 hours on smoke. Remove tri-tip from grill and place in aluminum foil with 1/2 cup water. Close aluminum foil and adjust digital controller to 350 degrees. Place back on the grill for 45 minutes. Remove from grill and let rest for 15 minutes. Eat and enjoy! ■

ROASTED NEW POTATOES WITH MUSTARD SEEDS & CHIVES

INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds small new potatoes, each no more than 1-1/4 inch in diameter
- 3 Tbsp. melted butter
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil or vegetable oil
- 2 Tbsp. whole mustard seeds
- Coarse salt (kosher or sea) and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 Tbsp. minced fresh chives or parsley

PREPARATION

Put the potatoes in a colander and rinse with cold water. Drain on paper towels and transfer to a rimmed baking sheet large enough to hold the potatoes in a single layer. Drizzle with the butter and olive oil. Sprinkle the mustard seeds over the potatoes. Season with salt and pepper.

When ready to cook, start the Traeger® grill on Smoke with the lid open until the fire is established (4 to 5 minutes). Set the temperature to 400 degrees F and preheat, lid closed, for 10 to 15 minutes.

Place the baking sheet with the potatoes directly on the grill grate. Roast for about 25 minutes, shaking the pan once or twice, until the potatoes are tender and the skins are slightly wrinkled.

Tip the pan of potatoes into a bowl or onto a platter. Top with fresh chives or parsley. ■

GINGERSNAPS WITH BACON

INGREDIENTS

- 1/2 cup solid vegetable shortening (Crisco)
- 1/4 cup strained bacon fat
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1/4 cup light molasses (or dark, if that's what you have)
- 2 cups flour, plus more if needed
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1-1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup cooked bacon, finely chopped into small bits
- 2/3 cup turbinado (raw) sugar, or more granulated sugar
- 1 to 2 slices cooked bacon, crumbled

PREPARATION

Line a cookie sheet with parchment paper. (If you don't have parchment paper, that's okay: Just put the cookies directly on the cookie sheet. There is no need to grease it.)

In a mixing bowl, cream the vegetable shortening, bacon fat and sugar with a wooden spoon. (You can use a hand mixer or stand mixer if you prefer. It's easier.) Add the egg and molasses, and beat

until smooth. Onto a sheet of parchment or wax paper, sift together the flour, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon, cloves and black pepper. Bring up the edges of the paper and tip the dry ingredients into the sugar and molasses mixture. Add the bacon bits. Mix the dough just until the ingredients are combined.

Pinch off a small ball of dough and roll it between your palms. If it is too sticky to roll, add just a bit more flour, a tablespoon at a time. If the dough seems too dry, add a little milk, cold coffee or water.

Put the turbinado sugar in a resealable plastic bag. Pinch off pieces of dough and roll into balls roughly the size of walnuts. Drop a few at a time into the bag to coat with sugar. Arrange on the baking sheet, leaving about 2 inches between each cookie. Flatten each cookie with the bottom of a glass. (If you can only fit one cookie sheet on your Traeger® at one time, cover the remaining dough with plastic wrap and shape the cookies just before baking.)

When ready to bake, start the Traeger® grill on Smoke with the lid open until the fire is established (4 to 5 minutes). Set the temperature to 350 degrees F and preheat, lid closed, for 10 to 15 minutes.

Arrange the cookie sheet on the grill grate and bake the cookies until they have spread slightly, are nicely browned and have cracked on top, about 10 minutes. (Check on them after 8 minutes.) For a chewier cookie, wrap the cookie sheet on the grill grate halfway through the baking time. With a spatula, transfer the cookies to wire racks to cool. ■

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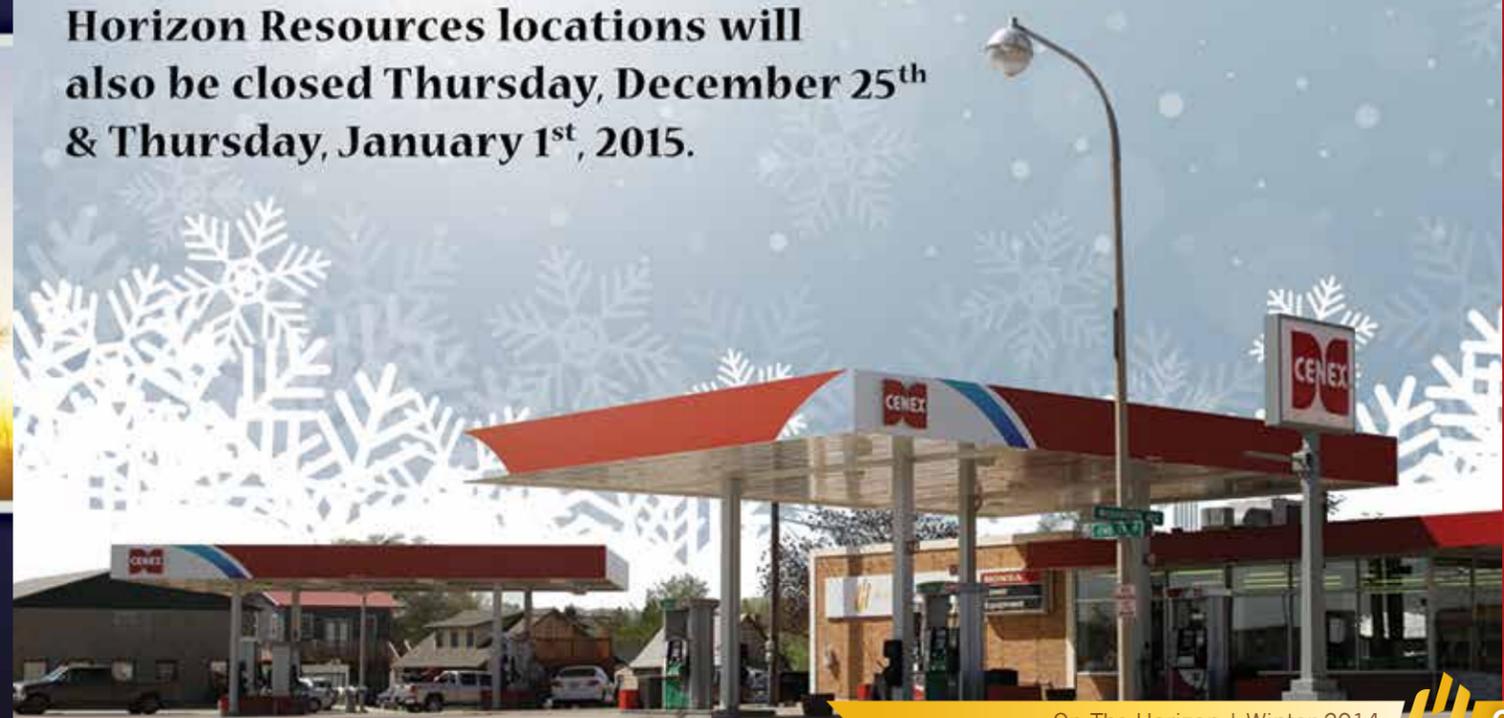
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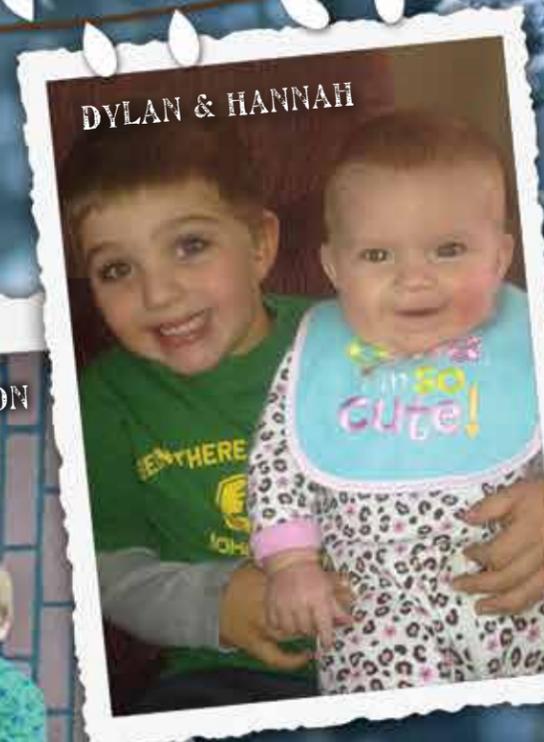
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- Wildrose C-Store: Closed December 27th
- Fairview C-Store: Closed December 29th
- Ray C-Store: Closed December 30th
- Williston C-Store: Closed December 31st

Horizon Resources locations will also be closed Thursday, December 25th & Thursday, January 1st, 2015.



LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL...



For Pam Stromme, the morning begins early as she drives 23 miles to work from her farm home north of Williston. "I'm a city girl transplant," shares Pam. "I live on a farm, but never really took on the role of the traditional farmers wife. I have always worked in town and wouldn't know what I would do if I didn't work."

Pam's career started in medical billing and coding and after 17 years she was ready for a new challenge. That challenge was Horizon Resources, where she began as an assistant to Chief Financial Officer, Jim Radtke. Her position has evolved over the years as she found herself being asked to help with marketing, human resources and payroll. With the rapid growth of Horizon Resources, her job description has changed and narrowed as she spends a majority of her time on the human resources side of her position. "When I started in 2006 there were eight employees in accounting and energy. Now we've got seven

in the energy office and 14 in the accounting office." That translates into some pretty staggering numbers, as Horizon Resources has locations in ten different communities and an annual payroll that tops over \$10 million. "Since I have been here, we have gone from paying out \$1.2 million in cash patronage, to over \$11 million in 2013." Pam has also witnessed the diversity of the Horizon Resources customers. "Where we once primarily served the farming community, we now have large corporate customers, too." However, the focus of Horizon Resources continues to be providing the best possible services for their members. "I find myself explaining how a coop works to people every day...even to our employees. New employees might not know the basics of what a coop is, and what we do and why we do it." Pam's explanation will often include examples of how Horizon Resources reacts to the member's needs with improved facilities and more staff.

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The growth in the Bakken has brought about change for Horizon Resources. Pam only has to look out her window at the traffic on 2nd Street in Williston. "It is pretty much non-stop now because of the oil traffic," but her years of experience at Horizon Resources have taught her that. "Everything goes in cycles. Right now cattle prices are strong and the small grain prices are fluctuating. As it looks now the oil field growth will continue, but there are no guarantees."

Even though Horizon Resources continues to grow, they continue to value their employees. "You just can't ask for a better family supporting organization," Pam shares. "If there is any employee who wants to get involved in the community, Horizon Resources supports it, and even asks how the company can also get involved." Pam has experienced this support first hand as she found herself battling cancer at a very young age. "I was 37 years old, with two kids in high school and one in college." Pam is now a 10 year cancer survivor and very active in the Upper Missouri Relay For Life chapter organization. "It really changed my perspective. Life is just too short, so I believe that you need to do what you want to do," shares Pam. "With Relay For Life, in 2007 I jumped right in. I have been on teams, have performed most jobs on the committee and served on the Regional Advisory Council. Wherever I can help, I have."

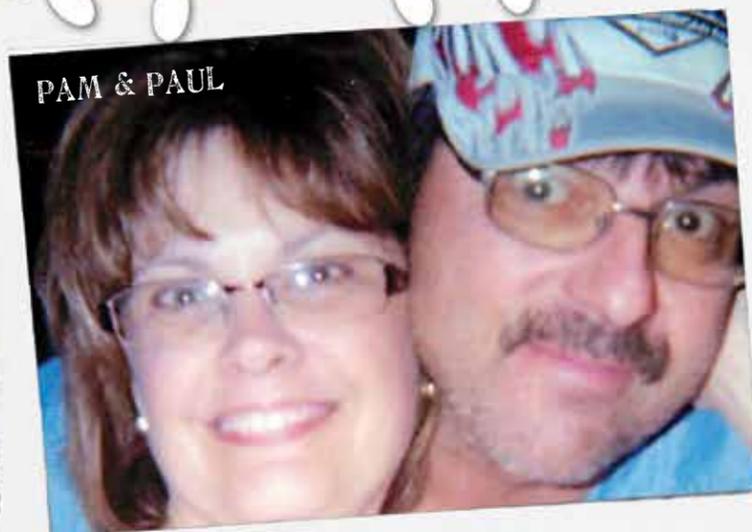
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For Pam doing what you want also means travel and grandkids. She and husband Paul have been married for 29 years. "We were high school sweethearts," Pam says with a smile. The Stromme's have three children. Sara lives in Denver and works as a Land Agent for Anadarko Petroleum Corporation. Then there is Katie who lives in Alexander, North Dakota working in the Alexander school system and has two kids, Dylan who is five and Hannah who is five months. Katie is engaged to Brandon Monson, a local farmer and rancher. Finally there is Ben who is a welder in Cypress, Texas. Ben is engaged to Brook Alton and will add Benjamin who is six and Mason who is three to the Stromme family.

As we go into 2015, Pam is looking forward to a year of celebrations. Pam's parents will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Pam and her husband will celebrate their 30th, her sister and husband will celebrate their 20th and two of her kids, Katie and Ben, will be getting married.

For Pam Stromme life has certainly been full of change, but she takes it in strides and addresses every challenge that it brings. ■



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