

ON THE HORIZON

SUMMER 2014

2014 Annual Meeting



Jay Debertin, CHS Executive Vice President & COO, Energy & Foods



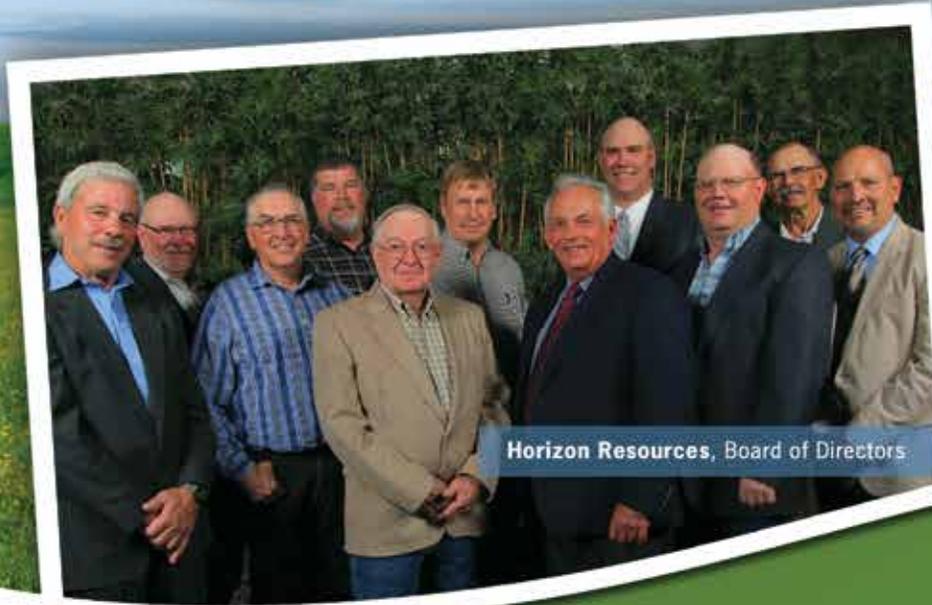
Myron Lee, 25 years on the Board of Directors.



Jeff Wagner, CEO

**Strong Traditions,
New Faces** <

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Horizon Resources, Board of Directors

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STRONG TRADITIONS

NEW FACES

Horizon Resources held its Annual Stockholders meeting at The Grand Williston Hotel and Conference Center on April 24th. There were over 300 members and guests present that evening to not only learn more about how their cooperative performed during the previous fiscal year, but perhaps more importantly to take time to celebrate another successful year with their friends and neighbors before embarking on another busy spring planting season.

I reviewed our 2013 operational highlights with the attendees at our Annual Stockholders meeting, which displayed our overall sales of \$470 million and a net savings after taxes of \$36 million. Sales are comparable to the previous year, while the net savings reflects an \$11 million increase from 2012. Once again, the Board of Directors elected to pay out 35% (\$12.3 million) of the 2013 net savings in cash to our members, with the remaining \$21 million credited to member equity accounts. Proudly, since the formation of Horizon Resources in 2006, net savings for this cooperative is in excess of \$132 million, of which \$59 million has been returned to our members in the form of cash. I would like to thank all of the employees for their dedication, ingenuity and resourcefulness they demonstrate on a daily basis. When you combine their talent and the opportunity to serve an extremely loyal customer base you can fully understand why this company achieves the results that it does.

Jay Debertin, CHS Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Energy and Foods, addressed attendees with an update on CHS refining issues, CHS initiatives and the close relationship between CHS Energy and Horizon Resources.

Three of our Horizon Resources Board of Directors were up for election, members re-elected Les Bean and

Bruce Brogger in addition to David Arnson who was chosen to replace retiring director Myron Lee. I cannot say enough good things about Myron; the dedication he has shown over the course of the 25 years that he has served is truly unbelievable, especially when you consider for most of those years he served in the capacity as our Secretary/Treasurer. As much as I will miss Myron's leadership, I am anxious to work with Mr. Arnson, I know he comes from a good farming family, a heritage based solidly on not only being strong supporters, but leaders in the cooperative sector.

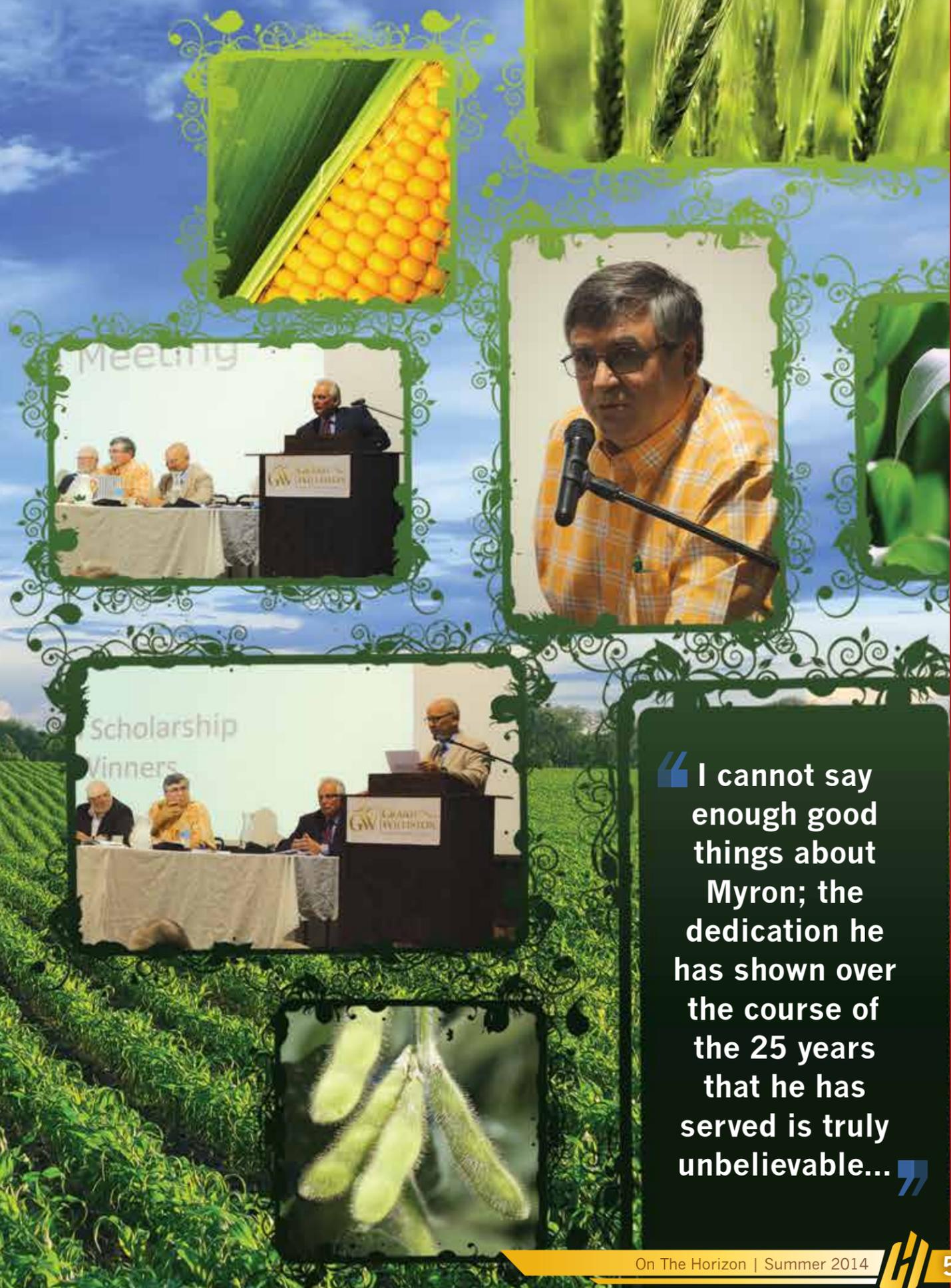
Recently, the Horizon Resources Board of Directors voted to increase the amount of the eight annual scholarships awarded to area's graduating high school seniors for ongoing educational opportunities from \$500 each to \$1,000 each. This year's recipients are listed on page six of this magazine. Congratulations to this year's recipients and good luck in your college endeavors!

I have one more announcement to all, my wife Cortney and I became proud grandparents on April 17th when our daughter Ashley and her husband Matt Norgaard welcomed their newborn son, Owen, into this world. He is the sweetest little thing and couldn't make all of us more proud!

Please be careful during this year's busy planting season; take the extra time necessary to be safe and also keep a watchful eye out while driving. We are losing too many people in traffic accidents in this region, we don't want to lose you also! ■



Jeff Wagner
President/CEO



“ I cannot say enough good things about Myron; the dedication he has shown over the course of the 25 years that he has served is truly unbelievable...”

CONGRATULATIONS

to our **2014**

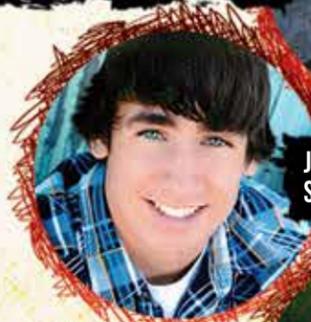
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SPRAY LIKE YOU MEAN IT



One of our suppliers came out with a catch phrase that they were promoting a few years ago that was "Spray like you mean it." Now more than ever, in the business of selling crop protection products, we are stressing to our customers to "spray like you mean it". What do we mean by this and what is the take home message I am trying to relay? I am not telling people that they need to buy a \$350,000 sprayer and get set up with a state of the art loading and water tender system. I don't care if you are still spraying with a Melroe 110 Spray Coupe, my point is that you need to do the best job spraying that you have ever done on your farm operation. We do not have any new products on the market this year, and we do not have manufacturers spending millions and millions of dollars on research and development. The only thing we have really seen the past few years is old products coming off of patent and new brands being made out of the older chemistry.

I remember a lot of older farmers telling me that all they used to spray was half of a pint of 2,4-D and that was it. They could spray their entire farm with one product that killed all of the weeds. They only used about a half a gallon of water as their carrier and it worked fantastic.

The difference between those days and today is that all the weeds killed by this one simple product, have developed tolerance or resistance to this chemical and it just does not kill weeds like it used to. Let's move ahead 40 years to today and all you have to do is take that one simple herbicide and multiply by 500 to get close to the same thing with all of them. Does this sound kind of scary? If I was a farmer depending on weed control to produce a crop to make my living, yes I would be scared to death right now of the situation we have happening right in front of us.

“It's not a matter of *if* we will see resistance, it's *when* we will see resistance.”

I was at a seminar this past winter and one of the presenters brought up a very good point. In 2008, 8% of the corn acres in North Dakota were treated with a soil-applied herbicide and 4% of the soybeans were

Story continued on page 8.

treated with a soil-applied herbicide. These acres are for the most part all Roundup Ready acres that are only being sprayed by Roundup or Glyphosate. We have been warned of resistance and tolerance especially for Roundup for quite a few years now so how has this changed North Dakota grower's use of soil-applied herbicides to help with resistance management in Roundup Ready crops in the following four years? In 2012, 11% of corn acres received a soil-applied herbicide and again 4% of soybeans received a soil-applied herbicide. Virtually no change in how growers are managing their weed control in Roundup Ready crops. In western North Dakota we have not been dependent on Roundup Ready crops for the most part. We do see quite a few acres in irrigated land, so yes we do need to be concerned about what can or will happen with resistance. As North Dakota increases acres of corn and soybeans each year, we will see the introduction of more and more glyphosate resistant weeds being identified in North Dakota.

This is a given, just like it has happened in southern states where more and more glyphosate tolerant crops are grown. Each year, more and more weeds are identified across the nation that are either fully resistant or tolerant. It began as isolated instances here and there shown as dots on a map, and a few years later it became solid states. It will happen here in North Dakota and it will not only be Glyphosate tolerance in Roundup Ready crops. We have

already seen foxtail and wild oat resistance to the DNA chemistry, including Treflan® and Sonalan®. We have seen ALS resistance to kochia and Russian thistle in cereals and we have seen ACC-ase resistance to the group one grass herbicides like Discover® and Assure® II. This is why dealers and extension agents are stressing over and over again to spray to kill all of the weeds with zero tolerance.

These are some simple steps to help manage weed resistance:

1. Use full-labeled rates of products that are registered for control of the weed targets in the crop you are spraying. Use full rates of good quality adjuvants, as required by label.
2. Spray weeds when they are small. The larger the weed, the more active ingredient it will usually take to kill the weed and at a certain point you probably will not kill the weed.
3. Kill perimeter and non-crop weeds the same as you are killing the weeds inside your fields.
4. Rotate herbicides with different modes of action. This is especially important in a pulse crop and cereal

rotation. We have been using group one or ACC-ase herbicides year after year on these crops so we need to rotate to a Group 2 product in our cereals if you keep this rotation.

5. Rotate crops. This usually rotates your modes of action with your herbicides except in the example above with cereals and pulse crops. Use a Roundup Ready crop as a rotation for weed resistance management. Try not to do the same thing over and over with crops or crop protection products.
6. Use a drift management or deposition product to help your crop protection product stay on target and minimize drift. EPA is working on re-wording labels that might require use of these products in some cases, so be proactive on this one instead of reactive when forced into it.
7. Zero tolerance. Kill all of the weeds and don't accept partial control. This is just the start of resistance.

My main point again is to prevent crop protection product resistance or tolerance to the products we currently have available, so we can continue to use these products since we do not have many options coming to the market. It's not a matter of *if* we will see resistance,

it's *when* we will see resistance. I am pretty confident in saying this will happen, so be careful with your spraying program and please ask us if you have questions. The price per gallon is not even relevant if you are buying from someone who does not know how to help with resistance. If you do not help yourself with this problem, you may be using crop rotations strictly for weed management and not for monetary gain whatsoever. Have a safe spraying season and "Spray like you mean it." ■



John Salveold
Agronomy Division Manager



Brad Miller
Regional Product Manager

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2013

Year in Review

2013 turned out to be quite a year! Sales were slightly higher, but our net income was up considerably. This was due mostly to CHS having a banner year and paying out record amounts of patronage to all of the cooperatives that do business with them. In turn that income gets passed onto all of the patrons of all of those cooperatives. So, to sum it all up, you get a bigger check this year. The following chart shows some of the patronage rates being paid out this year:

Horizon Resources 2013 Patronage Rates

DESCRIPTION	\$ PER UNIT OR % PAID OUT	CASH DISTRIBUTED	STOCK DISTRIBUTED	TOTAL DISTRIBUTED
Spring Wheat	\$0.2031	\$92,329.50	\$171,469.07	\$263,798.57
Durum	\$0.3011	\$689,977.02	\$1,971,362.92	\$2,661,339.94
<hr/>				
Agronomy	17.66%	\$2,708,219.06	\$5,029,549.68	\$7,737,768.74
General Merchandise	19.10%	\$522,418.52	\$970,205.82	\$1,492,624.34
Bulk Petroleum	9.94%	\$1,117,546.22	\$2,075,442.98	\$3,192,989.20
Retail Petroleum	19.86%	\$2,522,523.89	\$4,684,687.22	\$7,207,211.11
All Other Categories		\$4,059,394.79	\$6,848,899.31	\$10,908,294.10
Totals		\$11,712,409.00	\$21,751,617.00	\$33,464,026.00



Jim Radtke
CFO

Thank you to everyone who came to our Annual Meeting on April 24th! ■



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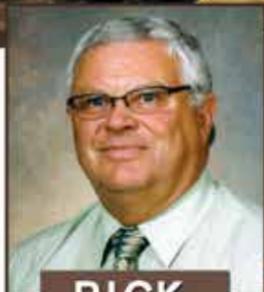
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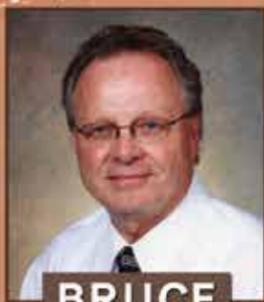


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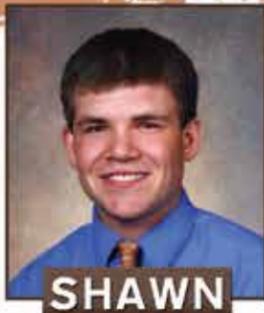
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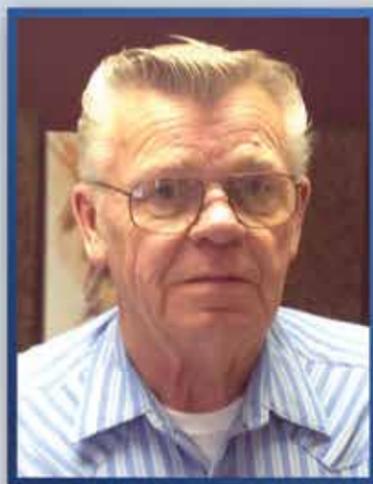


BRUCE



SHAWN

EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT:



Ron Amundson IT COORDINATOR

To be the successful cooperative that we are here at Horizon Resources takes a special group of employees who are willing to go above and beyond, day in and day out. They are the ones who carry the flag on behalf of our coop and help lay the foundation that makes us strong.
We spoke to Ron Amundson, our IT Coordinator, and asked him to answer a few questions highlighting his time as an employee here at Horizon Resources.

What is your title and what duties do you perform?

Ron: "I am the IT Coordinator, responsible for maintaining and timely replacement of computing, printing, scanning, credit card equipment as they age."

How long have you been with Horizon Resources?

Ron: "I started in late September 2013 to oversee the numerous locations of Horizon Resources. Currently we are growing at such a rate that there was a need to upgrade from just a part-time IT coordinator."

How did you get started in this business?

Ron: "I started in electronics and computer maintenance many years ago and have continued in this field as the equipment and technology have become faster and faster."

What do you enjoy most about your job?

Ron: "I enjoy having the ability and resources of Horizon Resources to keep our employees happy and productive by having up to date equipment that makes their jobs easier."

How important is customer service to you?

Ron: "Customer service is the most important part of my job. I strive to maintain a very high degree of customer service by doing all I can to keep all equipment up to date and operating at the utmost accuracy and speed possible."

What does a typical day on the job consist of?

Ron: "My typical day starts with checking with local offices to make sure all is well, then proceeding to work on updating new equipment prior to install. Along with this I plan installs at various locations, checking on software use, etc."

What do you do in your spare time?

Ron: "There hasn't been much spare time for the last year, as my wife Joan and I purchased a farmstead in the eastern part of North Dakota, where we plan on putting a house on a basement for a later time. I still enjoy hunting, fishing and camping whenever I have the time." ■



PREPARING YOUR CATTLE THIS SEASON



Dick Sorensen
Feed Consultant
CHS Nutrition

As I write this article, calving is underway in the Horizon Resources trade area. Even though we didn't have much snow, it seems like it was a long winter. I would feel guilty if I didn't talk about the importance of a good mineral program again this summer. The mineral program you would be looking at now would be for breed-back and a summer program. This improves immunity both in the cow and calf that is on her. A good mineral for summer use is Ultramin® 12-6.

Hopefully, we will have lots of green grass this year. Keep an eye on early flushes in case of grass tetany or hypomagnesemic tetany. If you are grazing tame grasses early, you can feed mineral with high magnesium or through a SmartLic® tub.

It looks like we are going to see high calf prices again this fall. Consider doing some creep feeding if you are in a short grass situation or creeping the calves off of your two and three-year-old cows. Improved breed-back seems to happen if you can take some stress off of those young cows. Calves wean with less stress if they have been crept fed.

Mineral and SmartLic® tubs will be available again with IGR for fly control. A SmartLic® product I recommend in this season is FlaxLic® for two and three-year-olds before breed-up. Research has shown improved conception rates by using this product.

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Sudoku Puzzle

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			2					
8	9			4				3
	1	3	9					
7			3		5			6
					2	1	4	
	6			2			1	8
					1			
				6		3	9	

Fill in the blank squares so that each row, each column and each 3-by-3 block contain all of the digits 1 through 9.

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Summer

Progression

It finally happened, winter is behind us! We didn't get nearly the snow amounts that the rest of the state or Minnesota did, but the negative 30 degree Fahrenheit temperature was getting a little old.

Freight with the railroad is still a nightmare. We have been able to get shuttle trains on a fairly manageable time frame, but other orders are running around two months behind schedule. There still doesn't seem to be any insight on when it should be picking up. The railroad has also been in the process of working on numerous track repair projects all over the United States, which slows down the traffic. Last year they did about \$2 billion in track repairs, this year it is estimated it will be around \$5 billion.

“ If anybody would still like to be on the Market Sheet e-mail list please contact us...”

Lately, markets have been bouncing all over the place with the exception of Durum. Futures grains had a very steep climb for a while due to Russia invading Ukraine.

Spring Wheat is getting tossed around, basis wise due to the fact of freight. The mills will sit with no trains coming to them causing the cash basis to climb. A week later they will be bombarded with 500 plus cars causing the basis to drop.

Durum is very flat nearby. If freight does start to pick up at all, we may see a drop in prices. Right now freight logistics is playing a very large roll in all grain markets.

If anybody would still like to be on the Market Sheet e-mail list please contact us and we will get you signed up. We are still working on a text messaging service for: markets, room availability and expected trains. I am hoping to have that going before too long. As always, feel free to stop and visit with us. The coffee is always on. ■



Chris Quamme
Grain Division Manager

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EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT:



Paula Schilke

Receptionist, Energy Division • Williston

To be the successful cooperative that we are here at Horizon Resources takes a special group of employees who are willing to go above and beyond, day in and day out. They are the ones who carry the flag on behalf of our coop and help lay the foundation that makes us strong. We spoke to Paula Schilke, receptionist for our Energy Division in Williston and asked her to answer a few questions highlighting her time as an employee here at Horizon Resources.

What is your title and what duties do you perform?

Paula: "I am the receptionist for the Energy Division at Horizon Resources. I have a number of duties that I perform including taking phone calls and channeling customers to the correct Horizon employee, helping with propane and bulk fuel orders. I am also the first point of contact for customers who come in to pay their bills and help acclimate new people to both the company as well as the greater Williston community."

How long have you been with Horizon Resources?

Paula: "I have been with Horizon Resources for just over two years now. I was looking for a position where I could use my people skills and a friend of mine who works here told me about the position."

What do you enjoy most about your job?

Paula: "I really enjoy when customers come in and visit. I also like talking to customers over the phone; assuring them we will get whatever product they need as soon as possible. I also have enjoyed meeting my fellow coworkers, many who have come from out of state, and getting to know them and their families as they make the transition to North Dakota. I truly appreciate them and the company I work for."

How important is customer service to you?

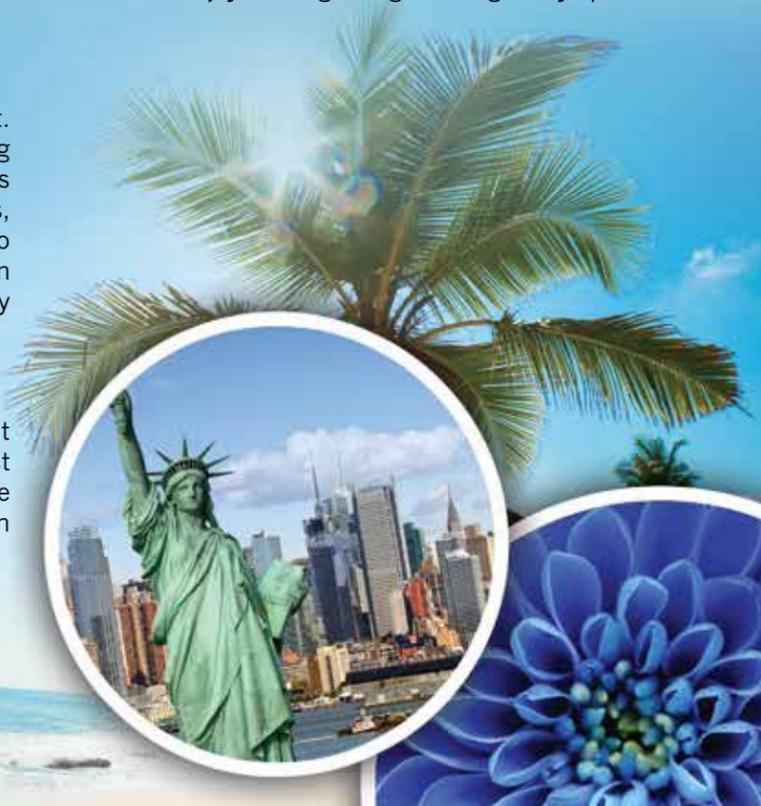
Paula: "I think customer service is the most important part of my job. In this business, time is money for most people and my job is to make sure our customers know we are working on their order and will get it to them as soon as possible, because we know they need it."

What does a typical day on the job consist of?

Paula: "Believe it or not, my day can easily be affected by the weather itself. Outdoor temperatures directly influence how much fuel or propane a customer needs, and in the case of the oil fields and farmers, there are no days off. We stay busy all day every day fulfilling their needs."

What do you do in your spare time?

Paula: "My husband and I have one daughter who is fourteen and her school and church activities keep us very busy. We also like to travel to warmer tropical locations whenever we get the chance and my daughter and I are also planning a trip together to New York City for a theater tour. I also enjoy reading and gardening in my spare time." ■



Thank you Myron Lee for your 25 years of service & dedication to the Horizon Resources Board of Directors!

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COMMUNITY **FIRST**: MAKING A **DIFFERENCE** WHERE IT MATTERS MOST



“ This support enables all of us to grow stronger...”



For many employees, time away from the office is often spent enjoying some well-deserved rest and relaxation. For Ron Amundson, time away from his duties as IT Coordinator for Horizon Resources means helping others in need. Since 2008, Ron has been a member of the Williston Korner Lions Club, when he first joined, along with his wife Joan. “We were getting to a point in our lives where we had a little spare time and were looking for something decent to do,” explains Ron. “We had heard about the Korner Lions Club and decided to attend one of their meetings and later welcomed the opportunity to get on board with their fundraising projects.”

Ron explains how the Korner Lions Club is part of a group of local clubs including: the Williston Noon Club, Trinity High School Leos Club, Williston High School Leos Club, Ray Club, Wildrose Club, Alexander Club, Arnegard Club and Watford City Club. Together, through their fundraising efforts, they supply low vision readers at no charge for persons with failing eyesight. They also provide free eye exams for qualified persons, recycle eyeglasses and also transport eye tissue to the Bismarck Eye Bank.

“Our newest venture, ‘Sight 4 Kidz,’ involves the purchase of eye sight screening machines for help in diagnosing sight issues for all kids infant to five years of age,” he states. “The results of the screening tests are given to the parents so they can follow up with an eye care professional. This too is at no charge for parents or children.”

Ron is also quick to point out how supportive Horizon Resources has been to their fundraising efforts.

“Horizon Resources has been an instrumental supporter of the Korner Lions Club,” he says. “They have provided donations for our new mobile grill, along with gift cards for our spring raffle, fruit purchases in the fall, breakfast tickets for our Zone pancake breakfast in February and any other help we have asked of them.” He goes on to say that, “Horizon Resources supports many local and area projects, including scholarships and many other area charities and organizations and the Korner Lions Club is very happy to have their support.”

Giving back to the community is something that Ron believes very strongly in and acknowledges that Williston and the surrounding areas have always been very strong in support of community efforts and projects. “This support enables all of us to grow stronger and instills in our young people and newcomers a sense of pride in our communities and North Dakota,” he explains.

At the end of the day, Ron appreciates the opportunity the Williston Korner Lions Club gives him when it comes to helping others. “Being a part of something like this is very fulfilling,” he says. “When I look back on all the things I’ve been able to help others with, that’s pretty special.”

Each year the Williston Korner Lions Club participates in the following: Band Day Celebration, Memorial Day Flag display at Harmon Park, 4th of July Pancake breakfast, Chokecherry Festival, Home Football grilling, fall fruit sales, Monthly Bingo at Bethel home for residents and guests, Banquet West serving, ditch cleaning, concert in the park grilling, White Cane Day, as well as Korner Lions Scholarships for area students. ■

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1	3	6	2	5	8	4	7	9
8	9	5	7	4	6	2	3	1
6	1	3	9	8	4	7	5	2
7	4	2	3	1	5	9	8	6
9	5	8	6	7	2	1	4	3
3	6	7	4	2	9	5	1	8
4	8	9	5	3	1	6	2	7
5	2	1	8	6	7	3	9	4

EXPANDING

for the Summer Season

Have you ever heard of the workwear line of clothing called DRI DUCK? If you haven't, you need to stop in and see what we are talking about. We are now carrying the DRI DUCK jackets and shirts for any outdoor lifestyle from clothing for the active person to the chore coat you would use for your daily routine. The DRI DUCK brand carries water resistant to waterproof, four-way stretch and breathable, with a variety of great styles to choose from.

As for your lawn care supply needs, Honda once again has added another year warranty to their line of push mowers. Instead of a three-year warranty you will get a four-year warranty, which is the best warranty offered! The new Snapper line is in and with Snapper Hi-Vac Deck it still is one of the best mowers for cleaning up your yard. Their pick up rate is the best on the market today. Stop in and see both lines and we will point out all the bells and whistles for both lines helping you decide which way you want to go.

Some other notes for you to be aware of, it looks like there is a shortage of hemp for twine this year from what vendors are telling me. It's a one shot deal when we are out of twine, they are saying there will be no more reorders. We also hear the price will be up from last year, this may change as the year goes on. If you have questions come in and I will let you know what the status is.

There are new types of boots in from Danner, with more coming in this fall. The Danner brand boot called the Quarry, is now being made in the USA again and is displayed on the boot tag.

One of the new features I'm sure our customers will see is the new look on the hardware side of the Williston C-Store. Also, a new gun rack will be coming in for display purposes and we are continuously adding to the sporting

department of the store, which is growing more and more every day. We are continuously receiving requests on items we haven't normally carried before, such as electronic gun safes for small items, and products for coyotes and small game hunting.

For more on our new products coming in, stop into the Williston C-Store and talk with me. ■



Mike Leach
Retail Division Manager



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SUMMER Fill Program

Customers purchasing bulk propane at Horizon Resources between May and August are eligible to win a brand new barbeque grill!



Drawing for prize will take place at the end of August. Pictured model of grill may vary.



SUMMER RECIPES



Smoky Stuffed Jalapenos

INGREDIENTS:

- 40 jalapeno peppers
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1 cup grated Cheddar, pepper Jack cheese, or mozzarella
- 1-1/2 teaspoons Traeger® Pork and Poultry Rub
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 1 package mini sausages (such as "Lit'l Smokies" by Hillshire Farms, or another brand)
- 20 slices smoked bacon, cut in half

PREPARATION:

Wash and dry the peppers. Cut the stem ends off with a paring knife, and using the same knife or a small metal spoon, carefully scrape the seeds and ribs out of each pepper. Set aside. In a small bowl, combine the cream cheese, grated cheese, Traeger® Pork and Poultry Rub and the sour cream. Transfer the mixture to a sturdy resealable plastic bag and trim 1/2-inch off one of the lower corners with a scissors. Squeeze the cream cheese mixture into each pepper, filling each a little over the halfway point. Stuff one sausage into each pepper. Wrap the outside of each with a piece of bacon, securing with 1 or 2 toothpicks. Arrange the peppers on a foil-lined baking sheet. When ready to cook, start the Traeger® grill on Smoke with the lid open until the fire is established (4 to 5 minutes). Smoke the peppers for 1 to 1-1/2 hours. Increase the heat to 350 degrees F and continue to cook for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the bacon begins to render its fat and crisp.



Smoked Porterhouse Steak

INGREDIENTS:

- 4 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 2 porterhouse steaks, each 16 to 20 ounces and at least 1-1/2 inches thick
- Traeger® Prime Rib Rub, or your favorite rub

PREPARATION:

Start the Traeger® on Smoke with the lid open until the fire is established (4 to 5 minutes).

Combine the butter, Worcestershire sauce, and mustard and whisk until smooth. Brush on both sides of the steaks with a pastry brush. Season the steaks on both sides with Traeger® Prime Rib Rub.

Arrange the steaks on the grill grate and smoke for 30 minutes. With tongs, transfer the steaks to a platter and increase the heat to High. Once again, brush the steaks with the butter-Worcestershire sauce mixture.

When the Traeger® reaches the new temperature (400 to 450 degrees F), return the steaks to the grill grate and grill until cooked to your desired degree of doneness (135 degrees F for medium-rare), several minutes per side. Brush once more with the butter-Worcestershire sauce mixture.

Transfer the steaks with tongs to a platter or plates and let rest for 3 minutes before serving. If desired, cut the tenderloins and the strip steaks off the bones, thinly slice on a diagonal, and serve each diner some of each.



Recipes courtesy of www.traegergrills.com



Smoke-Roasted Apple Pie

INGREDIENTS:

- 7 cooking apples, peeled, cored, and thinly sliced (about 8 cups)
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar, depending on the sweetness of the apples
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Pie crust dough, homemade or purchased (enough for a 2-crust pie), chilled
- 1/4 cup apple jelly, melted
- Apple juice or water
- 1 to 2 tablespoons heavy (whipping) cream

PREPARATION:

Combine the apples, lemon juice, sugar, flour, cinnamon, and nutmeg in a large bowl.

Roll the pie crust dough into two 11-inch circles. Fit one circle into a 9-inch pie plate (try not to stretch the dough), preferably glass. Brush with the apple jelly. Add the apple mixture. Dampen the crust's edge with apple juice. Cover with the top crust, pressing the edges together to seal. Trim the pastry, and flute the edges if desired. Make several small slits in the top crust with a paring knife. Lightly brush the top of the pie with the cream.

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 (High) and preheat, lid closed, for 15 to 20 minutes.

Bake the pie for 50 to 60 minutes, or until the apples are tender and the crust is golden brown. Cool on a wire rack. Serve warm or at room temperature. ■

New Job, New Challenges



Andy Moore
Zahl Agronomy Manager



His smile is certainly infectious, and his attitude positive, but it is Andy Moore's ability to turn a first impression in a lasting friendship that makes him the perfect choice for the Horizon Resources Agronomy Manager in Zahl. "I started here on March 1st of this year and kind of hit the ground running," Andy shares. Being from Mississippi, you would wonder how he could end up just a few miles from the Canadian border. It wasn't by accident, "I was looking for a position in the northern plains and had pretty much narrowed my search to North and South Dakota, Colorado and Montana," he explains. "I wanted to be able to stay home and not travel," so the Zahl position caught his eye. There were other factors that counted heavy in his decision, "I wanted to live in a smaller community...a rural area where my wife and I could get involved." His trip to Zahl gave him that feeling and with housing secured as part of the deal, he was on his way in order to help out for the soon to come busy schedule of spring's work.

"I'm originally from the Mississippi Delta area, about 120 miles south of Memphis, and grew up helping my Dad, who managed farming operations," explains Andy. He then went to a small state university with a goal of

teaching history and maybe "coaching a little baseball." As is often the case, his educational focus would change and he would graduate, pursue a Master's degree in biology and head back to helping on the farm. He worked for Abbott Laboratories, which eventually was sold to a larger company. "I worked on pest management in vegetables, growth regulation in sugar cane, as well as working in the tobacco fields in the Carolina's." He would later be recruited to travel for his position, ending up in 31 states, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean.

Andy's next position would be with United Agri Products, which was later acquired by Crop Production Services (CPS). In the 24 years with this group he mainly worked as a retail field-man in the Delta but also spent five years in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico and three years developing a Precision Ag department in Mississippi. Most recently before joining Horizon he worked as the staff agronomist for a multi-location John Deere dealership working to integrate agronomic practices into Precision Ag technology.

Now Andy Moore finds himself learning about new crops and new farming techniques; "I've never worked with peas, lentils or Durum Wheat, where I came from they

get 50-60 inches of rain and 60-70% of the ground is irrigated." Andy is quick to point out that his new job came with experienced staff that has given him great support in his first few months. "Rick Foss has been at the elevator for a lot of years, and with his experience he pretty much is able to do it all. Then I have a great staff including an excellent spreader driver, a great sprayer driver and there's a couple of guys who join us to help during busy times driving tender truck," Andy explains. "Even though I'm older, I'm still very much anxious to learn. I know that the this spring it looks like the guys (farmers) are going to be up against it, but I can guarantee we'll do whatever it takes to help them out and get the job done."

“I wanted to live in a smaller community...a rural area where my wife and I could get involved.”

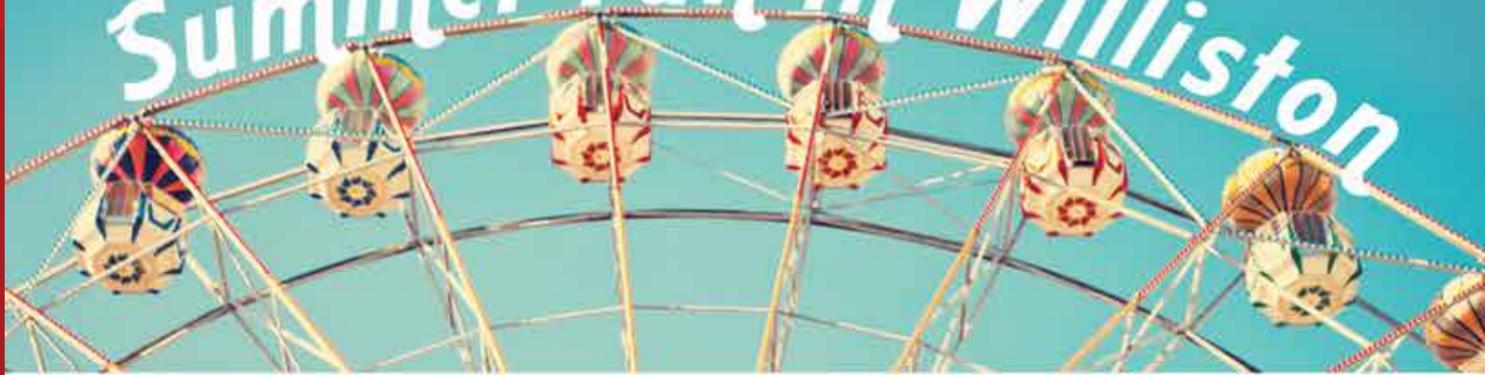
Andy is looking down the road a bit to some leisure time in between seasons. "I look around and hope that a few of these geese stick around for me to hunt," he laughs, "I can't hit much, but I can certainly make them aware I am around." He also looks forward to fishing, "but I like to fish on liquid water. This ice fishing doesn't seem like it would be for me."

Andy is married and his wife, Charlene, is a teacher. "She'll move up here after school is out and she's anxious to get involved in the community." Andy and Charlene have one daughter, Megan, who is 21 and attending a cosmetology school to eventually be a hairdresser.

Andy's other hobbies? "I'm a baseball addict, I grew up listening to Harry Caray and Jack Buck do Cardinal games."

For Andy Moore Zahl may seem like a whole new farming world, but for those who meet him he looks right at home in his position of Agronomy Manager for Horizon Resources. ■

Summer Fun in Williston



What better way to kick off summer with beautiful weather and a variety of activities to participate in! Williston and the surrounding area is thriving with activities and events for everyone this summer; you can find it all here!



Fort Union Rendezvous & Run

Date: June 19th - 22nd

Location: Fort Union, 25 miles southwest of Williston

19th Century Fur Trade Fair includes a variety of period arts, crafts and music. Come and participate in the Upper Missouri's finest fur trade fair at one of the West's most imposing historic sites.

Thursday, June 19th • Kids Day • 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Kids can enjoy various stations of games and hands on activities. Event and activities are free. Groups of five or more are encouraged to pre-register by calling **701.572.9083**.

Saturday, June 21st • Rendezvous Run

Featuring a one mile kids and fur traders run, a 5K walk and run and an 11K run from Fort Union through Fort Buford and back. Sponsored by American State Bank & Trust Company of Williston.

All Fort Union events are free and open to the public!

Upper Missouri Valley Fair

Date: June 25th - 29th

Location: Williams County Fairgrounds

It is fair time once again! Come join in the daily festivities at the 2014 Upper Missouri Valley Fair!

Wednesday, June 25th • Coop Day

Join our local cooperatives at 5 p.m. for a barbeque and follow the dinner with a concert at 9 p.m. with The Johnny Holm Band.

Wednesday, June 25th & Thursday, June 26th

There will be bull riding at the Rodeo Grounds in the evening, following Thursday's riding join in a Party in the Dirt after event. Dueling Pianos will be at the Beer Gardens both evenings.

Friday, June 27th Saturday, June 28th

We will have extended carnival hours, with it beginning at 1 p.m., join us Friday evening for Jerrod Niemann performing at 8 p.m. Ask us about our Rib Cook-off event on happening Friday! Sit in for the fun at the Williston Basin Speedway for races beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Sunday, June 29th

We will have our Demolition Derby starting at 1 p.m.

Daily events for the whole family include a petting zoo, inflatables for the kids, motorcycle stunts, laser tag booth and much more!

For more information, check out www.umvf.com.

4th in Boomtown

Date: July 3rd - 4th

Location: Upper Missouri Valley Fairgrounds

Join us for an evening of all-American entertainment with stock car races followed by a extravagant fireworks show on July 3rd. Williston will be the place to go for 4th of July fireworks! Join us for our display of fireworks at dark on July 4th by Firestorm Pyrotechnics!

Christmas in July

Date: July 18th - 19th

Location: Lewis and Clark State Park

The Friends of Lewis and Clark welcome all to join in this year's Christmas in July event. Open to the public, camp out and decorate your campsites with lights, inflatables and even snow! The decorating fun begins Friday, July 18th, with judging and awards Saturday, July 19th evening. Join us as a decorator or as a spectator for the fun!

For more information, contact **701.859.3071** or visit www.parkrec.nd.gov.

Richland County Relay for Life

Date: July 25th

Location: Richland County Fairgrounds, Sidney

Join for the opening ceremony with survivors' lap beginning at 6 p.m., followed by an evening of games and entertainment. The beautiful luminaria ceremony and closing ceremony will seal out the evening.

Welcome to Williston Event

Date: July 25th

Location: Harmon Park

Sponsored by Thrivent Financial of Williston, join in the 4th Annual Welcome to Williston event! This family friendly, free event is open to the public and welcomes all current residents and new residents to the city of Williston!

Join in the beach themed fun from 3 - 7 p.m. at Harmon Park, with supper provided by Target Logistics beginning at 4 p.m. and Bob & the Beachcombers will begin their concert at 5:30 p.m. Fourever Faithful, a four man gospel group of Williston will also be joining the event.

For more information, contact Thrivent Financial at **701.572.7288**.

Story continued on page 30.

Upper Missouri Relay for Life

Date: August 1st

Location: Cutting Field, Williston

The Upper Missouri Relay for Life will be celebrating its 15th Annual Relay for Life Event. Join for the opening ceremony with survivors' lap beginning at 6:15 p.m., followed by an evening of games and entertainment. The beautiful luminaria ceremony will be at 10 p.m.

Chokecherry Festival

Date: August 8th - 9th

Location: Harmon Park

Join the fun, live entertainment, free Kids Zone, Ultimate Air Dogs jumping competitions, pancake feed, vendors and much more!

Living History Weekend

Date: August 30th - September 1st

Location: Fort Union, 25 miles southwest of Williston

Join us as we portray American Fur Company employees and American Indians of Fort Union Trading Post. Every Labor Day weekend, Fort Union hosts muzzleloaders, buck skimmers and fur trade re-enactors.

Saturday, August 30th

The highlight of the weekend is the Last Bell Tour. After the last bell is rung, closing the fort for the night, visitors are led through a series of scenes related to an event in the history of the fort. Last Bell Tours begin at 8 p.m. central time.

All Fort Union events are free and open to the public!

So join us this summer as we celebrate these events in Williston! Stop into your local Horizon Resources C-Store to keep cool and stock up on your favorite snacks and drinks before your summer days out! ■



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