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## Farm Rescue Aids Stanley Resident



Pictured above, left to right, are Dave Sette, Jenita, Anna and Jack Limke, Arlo and Faye Borud, and Megan Limke. Inset at the bottom is the familiar Farm Rescue banner.

The logos are familiar around the state. When Farm Rescue vehicles pull into a community they are quickly recognized. Much of that is because of their five year history of helping family farmers in need. Since helping their first family in 2006 and through the 2009 seasons, more than 100 families have been the recipient of the assistance this group brings. Farm Rescue will help with either planting or harvesting for those farmers who need their assistance.

For the past few weeks, the familiar flags and colors of their vehicles have been flying over fields through-

out the state. Last week, for the very first time, those vehicles arrived to help a Stanley area farmer. On Friday, May 21, the vehicles pulled into Gooseneck Implement as they met up with Faye and Arlo Borud.

Both Faye and Arlo faced their share of health challenges this spring. Faye had surgery and while she was still recuperating, on March 10, Arlo fell and broke his leg and ankle. A freak slip on the ice sent Arlo to the hospital, where he too would face surgery and a long recuperation time. In fact, three months later he is still unable to put any weight on that foot or leg. He is still moving around with a walker and using the foot just to help with his balance. He hasn't been able to drive, relying on his family or co-workers to get around as well.

All of that meant that Arlo faced a daunting challenge as he tried to figure out how to plant the 230 acres of cropland north of Berthold in the Heartland area. He chose to make the call to Farm Rescue and was approved as part of their spring planting this season.

However, when the equipment pulled up, it was a treat for both the helper and the recipient. Jack Limke, one of the volunteers, was reconnecting with a familiar face. Limke is a Carpio native and he had been a student of Arlo's back when Arlo was still teaching math in the Carpio Schools. Borud joked that it was because he taught him math that "he's so good at operating all that John Deere equipment". Jack says he didn't even know that Arlo was on the list until he got to Jamestown this year. He thought it was a great thing and Arlo was really glad to see him when he walked in on Friday.

Joining Jack along the way are his wife Jenita, who serves as the unof-

ficial documenter and photographer for their journey and his two daughters, Anna age 9 and Megan age 11. They travel as a family volunteering with Farm Rescue and making a difference in the lives of so many North Dakotans. Dave Sette is originally from Grafton, Wisconsin and he too is a dedicated volunteer with Farm Rescue.

Limke and Sette estimated it would take them roughly a day or day and a half to get the field planted with hard spring wheat but wet weather has kept them from finishing their task quite yet. Then, the call to another farmer in need will send them down the road.

Farm Rescue was founded in 2006 by Bill Gross and runs completely on donations and through the hard work of the volunteers. For more information on the organization, you can check out their website at [www.farmrescue.org](http://www.farmrescue.org).

## SHS Class of 2010 Graduates



Stanley High School Class of 2010 took the stage for the last time on Sunday, May 23 as the twenty-two members accepted their diploma at commencement exercises in front of their family and friends in the High School gym.

As her invocation, Rachel Mehus looked back on the class's years and forward to their future, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Kary Kraft. Two classmates, Brittney Harstad and Brooke Meyer, had written original graduation poems and presented them as part of the afternoon. Kary Kraft and Katie Woodbury sang "I Will Remember You" and Morgan Hauge performed an original "Our New Chapter". The student address, giving one small insight into each of the members of the class, was given by Brandon Narum and Chase Enget.

On behalf of Superintendent Kelly Koppinger, Jordan Schell read his

remarks for the retiring staff members Kelly Gleave and Claudia Gray. Before the graduates received their diploma, they also had the opportunity to present flowers to family members, an annual emotional part of graduation. That was followed by the Senior Class Video.

High School Principal Kevin Hoherz then presented the Class of 2010 to Superintendent Kelly Koppinger and School Board President Kevin Harstad as they awarded the diplomas to each student. The benediction was given by Jordan Schell to conclude the ceremonies.

Graduating with high honors (3.5 to 3.99 GPA) were Chase Enget, Brittney Harstad, Chelsea Harstad, Morgan Hauge, Rachel Mehus, Jordan Schell and Katherine Woodbury.

Graduating with honors (3.0 to 3.49 GPA) were Kaley Helwig, Keenan Henning, Lindsey Henning,



Bailey Hornberger, Miranda Horst and Brooke Meyer.

Lacey Addicott, Adam Boivin, Mariah Brunner, J.C. Delzer-Dodson, Evan Holland, Kyle Johnson, Kary Kraft, Brandon Narum and Andrew Raasakka make up the remaining members of the Class of 2010.

The Class of 2010 chose "Life brings us tears, smiles and memories; the tears dry, the smiles fade, but the memories last forever" as their class motto. A blue Gerber daisy dipped in chrome was their class flower. Their class colors were royal blue, black and chrome.

Pictured at the top is the Class of 2010. Below that are Chase Enget and Brandon Narum with the student address.

## Voters Head To Polls Tuesday To Cast Ballots For School Board

With only two candidates to be elected, voters within the Stanley School District will see a challenge this year as they head to the polls to elect representatives to the Stanley School Board.

On the ballot are Shane Aadnes, Scott T. Nelson, Gail Raasakka and Johnna Westby, each seeking the right to serve representing Area 1, which consists of Idaho Township and the City of Stanley. Westby is the only incumbent as Laurie Faber chose not to seek reelection this year.

Representatives must reside in the area they will represent, but everyone within the district may vote for the candidates.

Polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Stanley High School on Tuesday, June 1.

## Collecting Food For The Pantry Pays Off With Fun For Elementary Students

Stanley's elementary students faced a unique challenge before the end of the school year. River Rentals of Minot contacted fifth grade teacher Jacob Hellman about an idea for a different kind of fundraiser, one that was a growing trend in many states.

The challenge to collect food for the Mountrail County Food Pantry in Stanley was distributed to all of the classrooms via fliers early in April. For the next month they were challenged to collect 100 or more cans of food per classroom. If the classroom was successful, they would get one classroom hour to play on the large inflatable bouncers provided by River Rentals.

Stanley Elementary had 100% participation with all classrooms meeting the challenge. The final total collected was 1,523 cans that were delivered to the Food Pantry in

the afternoon on Tuesday, May 18. The bouncers were set up first thing Tuesday morning with each grade getting roughly 45 minutes to play.

River Rentals Inflatable Games is located in Minot. Joe Van Est says the idea of a food drive is one that helps children learn about helping others that may be in need in their community. This is the second event they have helped organize. The first time the rentals were used to raise funds for Haiti with over \$2500 raised by Jim Hill Middle School in Minot. This fall they hope to spread this idea to more schools around the area.

Van Est says they hope that children will realize they are part of a community, part of something bigger. They need to think outside of their own little box. He also says that some day any of these children

or their families may need help or know someone that needs help. This allows them to be part of a fix now for those who are struggling. By the trade off of bringing the bouncers, he says that children do receive a tangible benefit, but he hopes they will also remember that volunteering can be fun.

For Michelle Shefstad, coordinator for the Mountrail County Food Pantry, the look on her face as the children unloaded the van full of food said it all. Every donation to the pantry is appreciated, but to see that kind of contribution will mean a big difference for the families that need the services the pantry provides.

Pictured are scenes from the day with kids delivering the food, including helpers from Kids Korner Day-care at the bottom right, as well as the bouncers by the elementary.



## HONORING THEIR SERVICE & SACRIFICE



Our respect and gratitude will forever be with our fallen military heroes and their families. Their service and sacrifice are beyond measure, and we will never forget their dedication to our country and our freedom.

To all the brave men and women who serve in uniform today, we thank you for your commitment to preserving freedom at home and around the world. You are an inspiration to all of us, and you make us proud to be Americans. We salute you and your families, and pray for your safe return home.

**The Mountrail County Promoter will be closed on Monday, May 31 in observance of Memorial Day.**

**As a result, we ask that all copy be brought to our office or sent through mail or e-mail by Friday, May 28 at 5:00 p.m. Any copy received on Tuesday will be handled as time and space allow.**