

Engelhard-Hardest Worker, Middle: Mikaylah Ross-Rookie Award, Jamie Ronning-Hardest Worker, Jessica Ronning-Most Improved, Natalie Ley-Spirit Award, April Berntson-Most Valuable. Front: Nathan Johnson-Rookie Award, Joey Aus-Most Improved

lowing the women's game. On Saturday, they play No. 16 Dordt College at about 4 p.m.

sive player and a very good defensive player," Kaminsky said. "The scoring I sort of expected from him. Where

sky said McDonald may be cleared to practice this week, but didn't know when he would be game-ready.

VOLUNTEERS: Area groups in need of volunteers, ask community members for help

FROM 1

fact that "they are still working, either because they want to, or because they have to."

A lack of younger volunteers is raising concerns with the "Meals on Wheels" program in Barnes County, says South Central Adult Services employee Pat Hansen. "We have very few young volunteers - the majority skew much older, and many are over 70," Hansen said. Drivers for the 7-day a week home delivered meal program are needed, she said, especially in the winter months. "We don't want our 75 and 80 year-olds out there climb-

ing snowbanks to deliver all these meals," said Hansen. "It would be nice to see some of that volunteer spirit with the younger crowd."

The Barnes County Public Library also relies on volunteer work to supplement their day-to-day operations. Library director Mary E. Fischer said, "Our volunteers love working here," adding that where the library can't afford to staff a paid position, volunteers are always welcome to fill in. Community involvement can also be an opportunity to expand your horizons and meet new people. As Fischer puts it, "One of our volunteers is a mom with young children. She

was just climbing the walls - volunteering was a great way for her to get out of the house."

Both the museum and library use volunteers set up through Experience Works, a federally funded program that places people 55 and older in temporary positions at local non-profits. "The whole idea of the program is to train people and get them back into the workforce, learn computers, and get their skill set up to date," said senior community service employment assistant Betty Murphy.

Experience Works lends its volunteers to the rec center, college, hospital and local thrift stores, to name

a few organizations. Several participants have even found permanent positions after starting out as volunteers. "I have some folks in the program who don't have much education. Without us, it's hard for them to get a job otherwise," said Murphy. There is currently a waiting list for the program.

Another potential source of willing volunteers is school-age students looking to build their work experience and resumes. The district's Asset Mentoring and Service Learning coordinator Nicole Sufficool says that students are involved in school sponsored programs at every grade level, K-12. The Computer Com-

panions class, where 7th and 8th graders teach older community members basic computing skills, and home economics classes making blankets and baby items for the Community Closet. "We really like to piggyback our curriculum with these service projects," Sufficool said, mentioning that peer mentoring and the upcoming "Pack the HAC" food drive are great ways to gain real-world experience. "A lot of students like to put this service work on their resumes," she said. While Valley City High School does not offer students class credit for extracurricular volunteering, said principal Kristi Brandt, helping out in

the community is definitely encouraged.

Another potential source of willing volunteers is school-age students looking to build their work experience and resumes. Donating a few mornings or afternoons a week is all it takes to get involved, said library director Fischer. She mentioned the children's library's upcoming "Books are Fun" sale and "Chocolate, Chocolate Day" fundraiser on Nov. 12 as a good place to start. "We still need someone to match funds, and we always need baked goods - anything that has a little chocolate in it."

PUBLIC NOTICE

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STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Montana-Dakota Utilities Co.

Advance Determination of Prudence - 88 MW Turbine

Application

Case No. PU-11-395

Montana-Dakota Utilities Co.

88 MW Combustion Turbine

Public Convenience & Necessity

Case No. PU-11-396

NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATED HEARING

October 26, 2011

On July 7, 2011, Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. (MDU) filed an application for advance determination of prudence to construct, own, and operate an 88 MW simple cycle combustion turbine, Case No. PU-11-395. Also on July 7, 2011, MDU filed an application for certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct, own, and operate the same 88 MW simple cycle combustion turbine, Case No. PU-11-396.

A public hearing on these cases will be held beginning January 10, 2012 at 9:00a.m. in the Commission Hearing Room, State Capitol, 12th Floor, Bismarck, North Dakota 58505. You can listen to a broadcast of the hearing on the Commission's website at <http://www.psc.state.nd.us/psc/media/comm-live.html>.

The issue to be considered in Case No. PU-11-395 is whether the resource addition is prudent.

The issues to be considered in Case No. PU-11-396 are:

1. Whether public convenience and necessity will be served by construction, ownership and operation of the facility.
2. Whether the applicant is fit, willing and able to provide service.

For more information contact the Public Service Commission, State Capitol, Bismarck, North Dakota 58505, 701-328-2400 or 877-245-6685 (toll free in North Dakota), or Relay North Dakota 1-800-366-6888 TTY. If you require any auxiliary aids or services, such as readers, signers, or Braille materials, please notify the Commission at least 24 hours in advance.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Kevin Cramer, Commissioner

Tony Clark, Chairman

Brian P. Kalk, Commissioner

(November 2, 2011)

GROUPS: Many groups in Valley City have a need for more volunteers

FROM 1

needs. Some of these services include: friendly visiting, companionship, outings and transportation, shopping, running errands and assistance with household tasks. These services are free and are customized to meet the individual's needs. If you are interested in volunteering for this program, contact Executive Director, Vicki Grafing at 701-845-6491 or vickigrafing@catholichealth.net.

Mercy Hospital Auxiliary is responsible for staffing the hospital gift shop, organizing and staffing the registration for the annual hospital blood drive and various fundraisers throughout the year. They also assist with tours of the hospital for elementary students and serve pie at the Community Snowball Festival. Contact Nadine at 701-845-3925 or come to a monthly meeting. Meetings are the first Monday of every month at 2 p.m. and are held in the

Health Education Center adjacent to the hospital.

Service organizations like the Lions, Rotary, Optimist and Kiwanis clubs are usually looking to recruit more local members.

Sons of Norway may see its final year in 2012 because of lack of membership, according to Wes Anderson.

South Central Adult Ser-

vices needs daily drivers for their home delivered meals program. They also welcome volunteers at the senior center and help stocking the food pantry. Call 845-4300 to get involved.

Valley City Chamber of Commerce committees (Image and Beautification, Commerce, Cornerstone, and Agriculture,) always need new members, says

Executive Vice President Stephanie Mayfield. Contact the Chamber at 845-1891.

VCSU Planetarium needs help to staff shows. Contact Wes Anderson, 845-0966.

Valley City Area Concert Association brings three musical concerts per year to the area. It barely made enough money to stay in the black last year, according to Anderson.

CITE: N.D. health officials cite oil company for pollution, slow clean up

FROM 10

duck was discovered. A barrel is about 48 gallons.

Continental spokeswoman Kristin Miskovsky said the company received the notices of violations late Monday and could not comment on them.

Dave Glatt, chief of the health department's environmental health section, said fines could run up to \$5,000 daily for violations. The company has about two weeks to respond to the vio-

lation notices, which include polluting state waters and failing to clean up the spills in a timely or sufficient manner.

Kris Roberts, an environmental geologist with the health department's water quality division, said no drinking water sources were threatened by either incident and the sites are now clean. He said runoff from the drilling mud spill in Divide County was caused by snowmelt and spring rains, and covered less than a quarter mile.

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