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## Fargo crest prediction lowered

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FARGO — Fargo officials said they are scaling back flood protection efforts after the National Weather Service on Wednesday lowered the crest prediction on the Red River, but promised that decisions won't be based on saving money. The updated forecast shows next week's likely crest in Fargo and Moorhead, ranging between

38 and 40 feet, down a couple of feet from earlier predictions. The river overflows its banks at 18 feet, but most structures in the city are protected without additional measures to about 38 feet. Each additional foot of flood protection past about 37 feet costs the city about \$1 million. When the Red River gets up to 38 feet, Fargo needs to build dikes for 117 homes; at 40 feet, dikes are needed for a total

of more than 200 homes. Fargo Mayor Dennis Walaker said the city will prepare for 40 feet. "I think the focus should be on whether we win or lose. Right now we're in a winning mode," Walaker said Wednesday at a public briefing. "We'll worry about the spending later." Greg Gust, an NWS meteorologist, said water has been parked over a large part of the southern Red

River Valley for several days. Ditches are full and ready to overflow in many areas, he said. "The rapid warm-up expected from Thursday into next week should break all of this loose," Gust said. Forecasters say the revised level — down from last week's minimum of 38 feet and a maximum of 42 feet — is due mostly to an ideal melt cycle and the lack

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### Volunteers surpass 1.6 million sandbags

Associated Press

FARGO — Volunteers have filled more than 1.6 million sandbags this month in hopes of protecting homes and businesses from a rising Red River in Fargo and Moorhead. City officials said Wednesday that the second round of sandbagging ended with 613,000 additional bags filled at Sandbag Central.



Marie Noplos/Daily Journal

Broen Home's new administrator Andrea Zetah, chats with 106-year-old Pearl Jensen, who has been a resident at the Broen Home the entire time that Zetah has worked for the company.

### Experience at Broen will serve Zetah well

**New administrator has worked at the home 25 years**  
 By Debbie Irmen  
 Daily Journal

When Andrea Zetah was old enough to get a job, her mom suggested she apply for a dietary position at Broen Home. But others at the long-term care facility steered

Zetah in a different direction. "I realized then that this was what I was supposed to do," Zetah said. She started at Broen in 1989 working with residents as a nurse's assistant. After 25 years, and working in nearly every department — except dietary — she was named the administrator earlier this month. "I never thought it

would continue," she said. "Let alone serve as director of nursing, let alone be the administrator. I still can't believe it." Becky Odden, executive director of Lakeland Home Care and Lakeland Hospice, who hired Zetah when she was 16, said she was a natural choice. At that time, Odden was the director of nursing at Broen Home. "She is such a people

person, such a caring person with an aptitude for solving problems," Odden said. "She has the base of knowledge. She knows what's important and what is good for the patients." Zetah, a Fergus Falls High School graduate, worked at Broen as a high school student and part-time through college. She

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### Glenn Miller Orchestra swings in this Saturday

By Rian Bosse  
 Daily Journal

A Center for the Arts is making room stage side in hopes concert-goers get up to move their feet this Saturday. The world-renowned Glenn Miller Orchestra will stop in Fergus Falls for the final two shows in the Center's annual concert series. With tickets going fast — only six were available for the evening show as of Wednesday evening — the day's worth of jazz is sure to be something to hear. "There's a reason they are still considered one of the best and most sought after big bands in the country, and that's because they continue to play at the level they do," said Michael Burgraff, Executive Director at A Center for the Arts. Formed in 1938, the orchestra gained fame with such popular songs as "Moonlight Serenade" and "In the Mood" until Miller's disappearance in 1944. They continued recording and touring around the world in 1956

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 Author and comedian Lorna Landvik will be speaking at M State Friday, see Page 2.

and have had a variety of leaders and musicians ever since. Hosting such a historic act is what has made this season special for Burgraff. With a series filled with such talent, there's no better deal for arts enthusiasts in the state. "I tell people from the Twin Cities our ticket prices for a season and when I tell them it's for eight shows, their jaws drop," Burgraff said. "There are pockets like this around the state that are fortunate

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### Bethel's mission to Mexico brings more than expected

By Rian Bosse  
 Daily Journal

They leave expecting just to give, but receive so much more by the time they return. Bethel Lutheran Church is sending a group of 16 parishioners to Ensenada, Mexico for the sixth time in the past seven years. The purpose of the week long mission trip is to build a house for one family in the poor working community.

But according to Bethel member Doug Thorson, who helped organize the first mission, the trip means more to the church than just the help they provide. "The mission part is not just to build the house, but primarily about introducing them to Jesus," Thorson said. "It's an exciting event for the people there. It's a poor community and there is not much going on

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Parishioners from Bethel Lutheran Church stand in front of a recently constructed home in Ensenada, Mexico. The church builds a home as part of an outreach effort and has formed a strong relationship with the poor community.

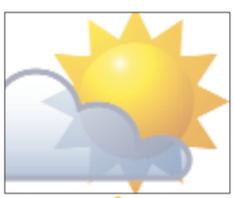
### Bad Moccasin gets some jail, probation time

By Heather Rule  
 Daily Journal

A woman who allegedly stole a squad car, struck a police officer and led police on a chase through Fergus Falls last fall has been sentenced in Otter Tail County District Court to four years of supervised probation for one felony count of fleeing a peace officer in a motor vehicle, and 365 days in jail, to serve 124 days, for one gross misdemeanor count of criminal vehicular homicide or operation. Naveena Pearl Bad Moccasin, 23, of Fergus Falls, was being interviewed by police around 12:40 a.m. Nov. 10, 2012. The officer reportedly left Bad Moccasin

in the squad car in the parking lot of the detox facility and shortly after saw the backup lights illuminate on the squad car, the report says. One officer tried to stop the vehicle on foot but was thrown to the ground, according to the report. A chase ensued through town, with Bad Moccasin reaching speeds up to 50 mph, according to the report. Her blood alcohol level was reportedly 0.218. She eventually pulled the car over and was then taken to the Otter Tail County Detention Facility. The officer struck by the squad car was taken to the hospital where he was treated and released for minor injuries.

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