Wintertime at the Ranch

Keeping outdoor animals warm in the arctic cold

By Harry Lipsiea

When it’s cold, it’s cold. Over the last month, Traill County has seen frigid temperatures and dangerous winds. These types of conditions affect individuals of all ages. An arctic climate also impacts how houses, businesses and automobiles are taken care of and operated.

With pigs, chickens, ducks, calves, cows, horses, dogs and cats on the property, there are a lot of animals for the family of five to take care of. When it comes to keeping outdoor pets warm on the coldest of days, Domier told the Tribune it’s about common sense and taking extra measures to ensure the health and well being of all animals.

“It takes a lot of heat lamps, food and straw to keep them down to make sure everyone is nice and warm,” Bryan said. “Our structures stay pretty warm too and that helps.”

Both Domier and Alyssa Schuw, NDSU extension agent for Traill County, pointed out that additional food is essential during the winter months.

“Eating is a way for livestock and horses to increase energy in the winter time,” Schuw told the Tribune. “To offset the cold weather, a great way to keep animals going strong is the additional nutrients through feed. Ranchers definitely burn through a lot more hay during a cold winter than they would otherwise.”

Both cattle and horses are hearty animals, Domier added.

“As long as you keep plenty of food, hay and water in front of them, they usually do pretty well,” he said.

Since childhood, both Bryan and Kelly have competed in rodeos and horse-show events. The family continues to participate at shows year round.

“They work hard to limit travel for their horses when temperatures become bitter. When the horses are transported in the winter, they are blanket-ed.”

When it gets too cold, we try not to hit the road,” he said. “The cold gets really hard on them especially when you travel.”

Despite cool weather, the family rides their horses in the winter months as it’s important to keep them active. When temperatures dip below zero, riding is limited to the Domiers’ indoor arena.

“It’s small, but it works and it stays pretty warm,” Bryan added.

“What I’ve always said is when it’s cold for us, it’s cold for them.”

The same goes for warmth once the ride gets going as the bodies of both humans and horses rise in temperature. Domier said it’s important not to ride too long as horses can get hot and sweaty, making it difficult to face bitter temperatures in the sun.

“We need to keep horses that we just ride under heat, because if they go straight into the cold barn they are much more susceptible to sickness,” he commented. “That is one thing, animals will tend to get runny noses, coughs and colds in the cold barn.”

Photo by Harry Lipsiea | TRIBUNE

Bryan, pictured top left, and Kelly Domier, along with their three children, have pigs, chickens, ducks, calves, cows, horses, dogs and cats on their rural Portland ranch. Bryan notes that the cold winter temperatures bring added challenges to raising animals.
By James R. Johnson

Commissioners commended Traill County Sheriff Steve Hunt for the New Year’s work with an enthusiastic round of applause. The first order of business was the passing of the chairman’s gavel from Commissioner Larry Sola to Commissioner Ken Nesvig. Nesvig presented Commissioner Larry Sola with a watch for his years of service as chairman. Chairperson Cassie Rosholt said, “They’ve said that they’ll move to town over the past year,” but they’re not movingpawn the ranch. You can’t afford to keep us on standby and have a system that isn’t properly maintained. We’ve gone from the Pizza Shop to the city’s culinary scene. It’s been a real asset to the city.”

Buxton | 2

Buxton, Agri-safe Diets, the Reay-
lands Until Co-op’s fertilizer plant and Dragneel, both located near Dec-59 and provide essential agri- cultural goods for all communities.

The city council passed an an-
ticorruption ordinance that has been passed in the community. In 2017, there was more involved this year. There was a lot of individuals who were willing to help and that always makes things happen. Buxton said, “The support we received both lo- cally and throughout the country was great. It made for a really fun day for our community.”

Eric Cash is excited for the 2018-2019 “Family Fun Day.” He said, “We’re really fortunate to have great weather in 2017. It was a real asset.”

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**Bussell Underwood celebrates her birthday with her daughter Linda Underwood.**

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**Hatton Prairie Village**

by Ronda Hanson

Happy 100th Birthday Eula

Friday, January 20th

Lillian Riggs, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21: St. John’s Church Choir, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Happy Birthday, Happy Hour, 5:30 p.m.

Ronda will be 100 years old this Saturday. We are all celebrating with her! What an amazing milestone! Eula was born in 1918 during the Great Depression and lived through two world wars, the Great Depression, and the Korean and Vietnam wars. She lived for 100 years and considering everything she has been through, she is still the most vibrant and full of life person I have ever met.

Eula has been a member of the Hatton Prairie Village (HPV) since its inception in 2001. She has always been known for her sweetness and friendly spirit. Eula never met a stranger, and she could strike up a conversation with anyone and everyone.

Eula was always involved in the community and was a volunteer at the Hatton Prairie Village for many years. She was a member of St. John’s Church and was very active in the community. Eula loved to cook and was known for her delicious recipes. She always had a smile on her face and was always happy to help others.

Eula had a long and eventful life, but she always remained positive and grateful for every day. She was an inspiration to everyone she met and will be greatly missed by all.

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**Hatton Prairie Village**

by Ronda Hanson

Happy Birthday, Happy Hour

Friday, January 20th

5:30 p.m. Happy Hour

6:00 p.m. Supper

All past, present and district residents of Hatton Prairie Village are welcome to join us for Eula’s birthday celebration! Eula will be turning 100 years old on Saturday, January 21st, and we are going to celebrate her with a fun-filled day of activities.

The day will begin with a Happy Birthday party at 5:30 p.m. We will have cake, ice cream, and other goodies to enjoy. Following the party, we will have a Happy Hour at 6:00 p.m. with music and games.

We hope you can join us for this special occasion and help us celebrate Eula’s 100th birthday. It will be a day filled with love and laughter.

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**Applications accepted to help qualified low-income households with heating costs**

As colder temperatures settle in, many households are turning up their thermostats to stay warm. For some, the cost of fuel and home energy bills, especially during the month of December, can be overwhelming. The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) is a federal program that helps eligible low-income households pay their heating bills.

LIHEAP is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and is administered by state and local government agencies. The program provides grants to eligible households to help cover the cost of home heating bills.

**How to apply:**

Applicants can apply for LIHEAP assistance in one of the following ways:

- Visit a local LIHEAP office
- Call the LIHEAP Helpline at 800-887-7836
- Submit an application online at www.owa.gov/LIHEAP
- Visit the LIHEAP website at www.owa.gov/LIHEAP

**Qualification criteria:**

- Household must have a gross income below 130% of the federal poverty level.
- Household must be responsible for paying the heating bills.
- Household must be a legal entity, such as a household, family, or group of families.

**Eligibility:**

Households that qualify for LIHEAP assistance include:

- Individuals
- Families
- Groups of families
- Some elderly and disabled households
- Some single parents with dependent children

**Benefits:**

The assistance provided by LIHEAP can help cover the cost of home heating bills, including:

- Natural gas
- Electricity
- Fuel oil
- Propane

**Contact information:**

For more information or to apply for LIHEAP assistance, please contact your local LIHEAP office or visit the website at www.owa.gov/LIHEAP.

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**S.A.S.**

**50% off all Christmas Décor**

**50% off all clothing**

**50% off all mil-spec gloves & hats**

Open This Weekend

Friday, January 6th

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday, January 7th

12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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**New Class Schedule! Want a New Year’s Resolution? Learn CPR!**

**Free CPR Classes**

**JANUARY 1st or 8th**

6:00 p.m.

West Trail Ambulance Building

112 Main Street West • Mayville

If interested in attending contact Nicole at 701-730-0557

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**Community News**

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**Hatton Prairie Roses blood drive brings in 24 volunteers**

Hatton Prairie Roses hosted a blood drive with United Blood Services on Saturday, January 20th at the Hatton Prairie Village. A total of 24 individuals volunteered to donate blood for the day, and all of the donors were successfully able to donate blood. The United Blood Services said the compensation for each donor was $25.

The blood drive was held in the morning, and the volunteers were able to donate blood for the entire morning. The blood drive was a success, and the volunteers were very happy to be able to donate blood.

**Contact information:**

For more information about blood drives, please contact United Blood Services at 701-297-8637 or visit their website at www.ibs.org.

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**Severe cold can damage lungs**

Four tips to protect your airways

- Stay indoors as much as possible
- Wear warm clothing, including hats, gloves, and scarves
- Use humidifiers or take a warm bath to add moisture to the air
- Avoid caffeine and alcohol, which can dehydrate the body

**Residents of Hildegarde Johnson, David Reiels, and Steven Weibye will be getting a cold, or even have a fever. If you don't feel well, think you might be getting sick, or even have a cold or flu, please stay home. We want to make sure that everyone is healthy and safe!**

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**Volunteer opportunities available at the Hatton Prairie Village**

The Hatton Prairie Village is seeking volunteers to help with a variety of tasks and activities. Volunteers are needed to help with food service, cleaning, and other tasks. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the Hatton Prairie Village at 701-730-0557.

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**Flu shots available at the Hatton Prairie Village**

Flu shots are available at the Hatton Prairie Village for anyone who needs them. Call 701-730-0557 for more information.

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**Buses and Coastal Destination Service**

**Contact information:**

For more information about the buses, please contact Buses and Coastal Destination Service at 701-346-9540 or visit their website at www.busesandcoastalds.com.

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**Community Options**

Community Options is a non-profit organization that provides support services to people with disabilities. If you or someone you know needs support services, please contact Community Options at 701-297-3257 ext. 190.

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**North Dakota Department of Health**

The North Dakota Department of Health is offering a variety of programs and services to help residents stay healthy and safe during the winter months. For more information, please contact the North Dakota Department of Health at 701-231-5966 or visit their website at www.nd.gov/nddh.

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**Hatton Prairie Village**

The Hatton Prairie Village is a community living center located in Hatton, North Dakota. They offer a variety of services and programs to help residents live independently.

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**Community News**

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**Portland Fire Department**

**Annual Appreciation Dinner**

Saturday, January 20th

5:30 p.m. Happy Hour

6:30 p.m. Supper

All past, present and Portland firefighters are invited to attend. Everyone is welcome to attend the event, and we look forward to seeing you there.
**Prairie Fare: New long-term study shows more benefits of family mealtimes**

By Julie Garden-Robinson, Food and Nutrition Specialist, NDSU Extension Service

One morning as I was brushing my teeth, I read a spot on a national news program about new research showing the importance of family mealtimes. I zipped into the living room to share the story with my husband, still in a state of wanting to hear more. We agree this is important research and that the NDSU Extension Service launched “The Family Table” a year ago to encourage families to eat together more often, so I made a “park” where I hang any interesting articles on family meals. I’ve been waiting for more research to be published on the long-term effects of family mealtimes. Many short-term studies have been published, but not long-term ones. It’s likely that fewer children from infancy to age 10 will be raised in the home with family meals than in previous generations. I was a little surprised at the national newscaster saying, “OK, carbohyd...”

Even among adults who eat dinner together, researchers say kids who eat with their families “are more likely to be...” and “...without family meals, we can’t make pronouncements about the health benefits of eating together.”

In the field of nutrition and child development, “growing up with family meals has positive effects on children’s...”

As part of the Quebec Longitudinal Study of Child Development, Canadian researchers tracked families from before birth until the children were five to age 10. Those who ate as a family were more likely to have better cognitive development and were more physically active. They were less likely to become obese and have a healthy BMI in childhood and were far less likely to be aggressive toward others. They also were more physically fit, ate less fast food and drank fewer soft drinks.

Eating more healthy meals and being physically active are physical activity programs that help children and adults maintain a healthy weight, too.

The researchers said that family meals could be promoted as advantageous. Guess what? We’ve been doing research to promote family mealtimes. One theme is, “We’re cooking...” and “...and we feature food-related information to help anyone who has a kitchen set...”

Visit https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/plating for more information about “The Family Table.” Eat, connect and serve at the family table. Join the challenges and signs up for tips, ideas and resources.

Following the program, “The Identicals” by E. Hilary Margolis will be released on the long-term study of family mealtimes. Now is the time to take advantage of this unique opportunity to get feedback during your meal to...”

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Studie shows that reading keeps the mind sharp. Give your brain a boost. Subscribe to the **Trairl County Tribune** and expose your mind. **Click here to sign up!**

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**Opinion and Reflection**

**It's a great time to check out the Wellness Center, a fantastic community resource**

Research shows that adults who exercise five days a week for at least 30 minutes a day benefit physically, mentally, and emotionally. Exercise reduces blood pressure, lessens the risk of heart disease, reduces stress, and promotes general well-being. It can also improve sleep, appetite, and mood. The Wellness Center offers a variety of options for adults who want to get in shape and maintain their health.

The Wellness Center is a fantastic facility that provides a variety of programs and services to help you achieve your health and fitness goals. Whether you're looking to lose weight, build muscle, or improve your cardiovascular health, the Wellness Center has something for you. The facility includes a state-of-the-art weight room, cardiovascular equipment, and group exercise classes.

For information on membership and services, please contact the Wellness Center staff at 701-788-5200 or visit the website at www.tctribune.net/wellnesscenter.

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**Documentary on ND journalists to air on Prairie Public**

Prairie Public TV will air “Inside Stories,” the documentary based on interviews with North Dakota journalists, at 8 p.m. CST Monday, Jan. 29. In the media environment today, it’s easy to forget that journalists still have to tell the story of the past and other events to upcoming journalists, as well as communities,” said Terri Finnman, a retired newspaper editor.

Over the past several years, Finnman, an editor, has interviewed eight newspaper publishers in the state to gather the oral histories form the foundation for the documentary which will be viewed by students at the University of North Dakota.

One of the stars is Mike Jacobs, the current publisher and publisher of the Grand Forks Herald, whose staff won a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of the devastating flood in 2011. Jacobs describes the community’s appetite for news during the flooding: “Just to get a copy of the newspaper because they rely on the press to inform them.”

The documentary had a red carpet premiere at North Dakota State University’s historic Fargo Theater. All eight of the filmmakers presented their films, and attendees were given copies of a DVD with all eight films.

In addition to Jacobs, journalists interviewed include Alain Vezina, former publisher of The Star Tribune in Minneapolis; Gene Lichfeld, former publisher of The Des Moines Register; Mike Grady, former publisher of The Knoxville Tennessean; and John Parke, former publisher of the Omaha World-Herald.

The public television showing is sponsored by the North Dakota Newspaper Association, the NDNA website, www.ndna.com, and Prairie Public Broadcasting.
Lady Comets split at Briar Cliff Holiday Classic
By Dave Dakken

The Maryville State University Comets travelled to Texas City, Iowa, for the first time since returning from Christmas break. They played twice. Morningside was their first opponent and Briar Cliff the second.

The outcome of the two games was sweet and sour. The Comets were ranked 23rd in the NAIA national coaches' poll, a case. On the national rating scale, you really are. That was true in this case. When Keith Meyer coached for the first time since returning from Christmas break. They played twice. Morningside was their first opponent and Briar Cliff the second.

No sense to regurgitate more than that. Andrea Gayner led the Comets with 22 points, the only player in double figures. She had eight rebounds at the half, also, but without a doubt reason, she didn't score in the second period. Andrea Nillesigstad and Sydney Gangl each had six points. On the glass, Tongeren led with eight rebounds. Both Gayner and Nillesigstad grabbed six apiece.

Briar Cliff

The first thing noticed about the Briar Cliff contest, other than the winning score, was that Gayner, the Comets leading scorer, didn't play. The good thing was it was illness rather than injury that kept her off the floor.

Knowing they were without Gayner going to the Comets gathered up and went 17 points. Karleigh Vohr and Naomi Torgersen led the way in the first half, especially in the second period. They combined for 17 of Morningside's first-quarter points. When drilled three for 12 points, and Torgersen, who can score in various places, had 14.

The win was clearly a team effort. They regained their form from long range with 13 three-pointers on 38 percent efficiency and were 40 percent overall from the floor. Rather than being on the short end of the tie, they scored 26 points off the opponents' turnovers. They had 15 points from the bench and scored 22 in the paint.

Both games were non-conference in Briar Cliff. They brought the Comets' overall record to 11-4. They are 3-2 in conference play and return to North Star Athletic Association action at home Jan. 6 against Victory, Wis., and Valdosta, Iowa. None of those teams have winning records, which doesn't mean they are pushovers, but if the Comets play well they should be 3-2 Saturday night.

Game time on Friday is 5:30 p.m. but it is 3 p.m. on Saturday. The Comet men follow the women at 7:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., respectively.

By James R. Johnson

When Keith Meyer coached for the Thompson Thunder girls basketball team as “The Green Monster,” The Hatton-Northwood Thunder boys basketball team was 2-0 and found their machine runs just as efficient. The Tommies’ passes were more lightning-quick than the hands and feet of Thunder defenders. Thompson rolled to a 79-48 victory with two points in the Region 2 standings.

But it didn’t come out ready to play tonight,” Kenman Kanschak, Thunder head coach, expressed his thoughts. “When you get down 21 points to a good team, it’s tough to come back. Thompson has guys who can play basketball.”

Thompson’s starting five of senior Tyler Hegg and Caleb Sorby plus junior Marcus Hughes, Hayden Overby and Connor Schwaabc have been teammates since elementary school. Theirs attacking offense is fluid, drawing defenders and finding the open man.

Coach Brady George sees the chemistry, “When we’ve got kids who have been playing together that long, they kind of have a sixth sense of where each other is going to be on the floor, and I have given them a lot of freedom. They have faith in each other and that’s what’s made us successful this year.”

The Thunder were without senior center Ben Johnson, who was ill. By the second quarter, Thompson was limiting Hatton-Northwood to a lot of one-shot possessions.

The 6’4” Hegg was as dangerous from outside as he was cutting to the basket. He netted seven field goals in the first half and was even for the five-three line for 22 of his game-high 34 points.

Tommie 62
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The Thunder have a 4-2 record, but are 1-4 in Region 2 points.

Next on their schedule are two conference opponents, Jan. 6 in Northwood against Midway-Mont, Feb. 17 at 18 against Bismarck, and Feb. 25 against Mayville. They play again Jan. 20 at MPEC. The Tommies are 6-1, their loss coming to Bishop Ryan, ranked No. 1 in the Jan. 2 Class B poll. The fifth-ranked Tommies host the fourth-ranked and undefeated Hatton-Northwood Central Valley Friday, Jan. 5. The Tommies played to the Comets' overall record to 10-5. They are 3-2 in conference play and return to North Star Athletic Association action at home Jan. 6 against Victory, Wis., and Valdosta, Iowa.

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By James R. Johnson

When Keith Meyer coached for the Thompson Thunder girls basketball team as “The Green Monster,” The Hatton-Northwood Thunder boys basketball team was 2-0 and found their machine runs just as efficient. The Tommies’ passes were more lightning-quick than the hands and feet of Thunder defenders. Thompson rolled to a 79-48 victory with two points in the Region 2 standings.

But it didn’t come out ready to play tonight,” Kenman Kanschak, Thunder head coach, expressed his thoughts. “When you get down 21 points to a good team, it’s tough to come back. Thompson has guys who can play basketball.”

Thompson’s starting five of senior Tyler Hegg and Caleb Sorby plus junior Marcus Hughes, Hayden Overby and Connor Schwaabc have been teammates since elementary school. Theirs attacking offense is fluid, drawing defenders and finding the open man.

Coach Brady George sees the chemistry, “When we’ve got kids who have been playing together that long, they kind of have a sixth sense of where each other is going to be on the floor, and I have given them a lot of freedom. They have faith in each other and that’s what’s made us successful this year.”

The Thunder were without senior center Ben Johnson, who was ill. By the second quarter, Thompson was limiting Hatton-Northwood to a lot of one-shot possessions.

The 6’4” Hegg was as dangerous from outside as he was cutting to the basket. He netted seven field goals in the first half and was even for the five-three line for 22 of his game-high 34 points.

Tommie 62
Connor Kanschak has developed a potent three-shot jump shot from the lane. He has pulled off a 72-32 conquest of Napoleon-Gackle-Strume.

“I thought our offense was pretty efficient. We made a lot of good shots, had a lot of good looks inside,” Coach Kanschak said.

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Construction at Central Cass School in Casselton is moving its Central Cass Wrestling Tournament Jan. 5-6 to the Casselton Middle School, which is being remodeled. The dates were moved up to accommodate work on the school. Construction is expected to be completed in time for the tournament.

The tournaments will be held in the FargoDome on Dec. 29-30 for the girls and Jan. 1-2 for the boys. The USA Wrestling state tournaments were moved up from March 4 to Feb. 25-26 to accommodate financial issues in schools. The FargoDome also included more than 60 teams from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska, according to USA Wrestling, Dakota Nazareth.

In the junior varsity division, the Burnet· Smith Oshio placed second in the win·loss record. At the varsity level, Mark Wilke was 170 at 170 pounds.

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It was a physical game as May-Port and Jamestown/Valley City battled Dec. 29 at Kim Braaten Arena.

By Harry Lipsiea

Looking at the scoreboard after a hand-fought affair, May-Port first-year head coach Dave Bjugson didn’t focus on the scene. Instead, he looked at shots on the goal. The Ice Dawgs, playing their third game in three days, outshot Jamestown/Valley City 40-28.

“I told the guys in the locker room that I thought it was a pretty darn good effort out there,” Bjugson told the Trail County Tribune.

In the end, Blue Jays used a huge third period to walk away with a 4-1 victory. The visitors scored two unanswered breakaway goals in the final stanza.

Despite the loss, the coach was pleased with his team’s ability to skate with a solid opponent. May-Port was looking for its third-straight win after tallying victories over Grafton-Park River JV on back-to-back days.

“That is something you have to be convince. These kids are playing their third game in 72 hours. Mentally or stamina-wise, we weren’t probably at 100 percent,” Bjugson said. “But I thought overall our guys gave it a great effort.”

The Ice Dawgs and Blue Jays met prior to Christmas break in Jamestown. One key to the home team’s victory was a quick start to skate with a solid opponent.

May-Port was looking to get going early in the team’s second encounter. The Ice Dawgs kept the high-powered Blue Jays out of the game in the first period ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

“Before the game, we really talked about not letting them jump out to that kind of a start,” Bjugson commented. “I thought our guys played with confidence early on. I think having an excellent third period the first time we played them helped with our start tonight. It was a solid first period.”

It didn’t take Jamestown/Valley City long to get on the scoreboard in the second. Jace Thompson, with assists from Tommy Falk and Connor Reene, scored at 0:35.

“May-Port controlled the puck early on in the final period. After several close calls that didn’t go the home team’s way, Jamestown/Valley City extended its advantage to 3-1 as Thompson found the net again at 6:19. The Blue Jays put the game away with a goal by Cen Nelson, assisted by Thompson, at 10:11 to give the team a 4-1 victory. Riley Garhardt had quite the night between the pipes for Jamestown/Valley City. He earned the win with 40 saves.

May-Port’s Kade Susie took the loss. He finished with 28 saves.

Bjugson tipped his cap to Garhardt.

“He did a great job,” the coach added regarding the opposing goalie. “That’s hockey. You are going to run into hot goaltenders. You have to keep fighting, keep fighting and keep fighting.”

Despite falling short, Bjugson wasn’t disappointed in his team’s effort. In the end, a few small things were the difference.

“I thought we actually played three pretty good periods of hockey,” the coach said. “There’s just a fine line between winning and losing. We had some breakdowns, a couple bad decisions here and there and not being sound defensively cost us. But on the other side, any time you get 40 shots off against a solid team you are happy.”

The coach noted that playing consecutive games in a short period of time is a good thing for a hockey team.

“It was a really good test for our kids,” he said. “One thing I really liked was that we gave the team a couple days with the holidays and I didn’t see any rust at all. That’s a good sign.”

On Jan 5, the Ice Dawgs travel back on Flagg at 7 p.m.

May-Port is looking to keep its positive momentum going into the new year.

“I thought it was an awesome three-day stretch for us. There should be a lot to look forward to in 2018 for Ice Dawg hockey,” Bjugson pointed out.