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Chief Engineer recommends AP-PROVAL of Application No. 7454-3 because 1) unappropriated water is available, 2) existing rights will not be unlawfully impaired, 3) it is a beneficial use of water, and 4) it is in the public interest. In accordance with SDCL 46-2A-23, the Chief Engineer will act on this application, as recommended, unless a petition is filed opposing the application or the applicant files a petition contesting the Chief Engineer's recommendation. If a petition opposing the application or contesting the recommendation is filed, then a hearing will be scheduled and the Water Management Board will consider this application. Notice of the hearing will be given to the applicant and any person filing a

Any person interested in opposing or supporting this application or recommendation must file a written petition with BOTH the applicant and Chief Engineer. The applicant must file a petition if contesting the Chief Engineer's recommendation. The Chief Engineer's address is "Water Rights Program, Foss Building, 523 E Capitol, Pierre SD 57501 (605 773-3352)" and the applicant's mailing address is given above. A petition filed by either an interested person or the applicant must be filed by December 31, 2012.

The petition may be informal, but must include a statement describing the petitioner's interest in the application, the petitioner's reasons for opposing or supporting the application, and the signature and mailing address of the petitioner or the petitioner's legal counsel, if legal counsel is obtained. Contact Eric Gronlund at the above Water Rights Program address to request copies of information pertaining to this application. Steven M. Pirner, Secretary, Department of Environment and Natural Resources.

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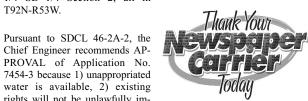
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Census: N.D. Is Fastest-Growing State

BY JAMES MACPHERSON

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BISMARCK, N.D. — North Dakota is the leading the nation in population growth and the number of residents in the state is at all-time high, according to figures released Thursday by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The bureau's most recent estimate put the state population at 699,628 in July, up from 684,740 in July 2011. Census data show North Dakota's total population jumped 2.17 percent over the past year and the state's growth percentage is nearly three times faster than the national average.

Gov. Jack Dalrymple said he welcomes the growth in North Dakota, which had recorded decades of population decline. North Dakota's strong economy led by its booming oil patch in the western part of the state has attracted thousands of new residents in the past few years.

"It's good to see that our economic growth continues to keep North Dakotans home and that we are attracting new residents throughout the state who come for good jobs, a strong economy and our excellent quality of life," Dalrymple said in a statement.

The state's population has increased by almost 67,000 residents

and streams, Fuchs said.

from a decade low of 632,809 reported in 2003.

North Dakota has gone from the nation's ninth-biggest oil producer in 2006 to the second this year, behind only Texas. The state has some 22,000 more jobs than takers and the lowest unemployment rate in the nation, at 2.4 percent, Job Service North Dakota data show.

'We're growing because of the economy and jobs," said Rod Backman, chairman of the North Dakota Census Committee, a group consisting of representatives from several state agencies. "Obviously oil is a big part of it but it's not the only part. There is job growth in a lot of sec-

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blanks.

side fundraising, but we do

get donations from people in

has graciously donated to us

this year to help us buy hams

and turkeys and milk for the

families, and the National

Honor Society has given us

money to help us fill in the

socat, Kourtney Erickson,

Thieman also made three

quilts for families this year.

organizations is seeing the

kids who go above and be-

yond to help other families.

in Yankton," she said. "It

out in the community only

kids who are making poor

choices, when most of our

kids are amazing kids. To see

that they do this, and sacrifice

their own money, time and tal-

ent to do this, is pretty amaz-

Ekroth and Tasa both said

"We have really cool kids

makes me so sad when people

hear about the bad things and

For Ekroth, the best part

about being involved with the

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the community. The Y Club

tors, and not just in the west.'

North Dakota's population had peaked at 680,845 in 1930, and was surpassed only last year. The state still ranks 48th in total population, ahead of only Vermont and Wyoming, data show. Alaska, which has a population of 731,449, surpassed North Dakota in the past decade.

Backman said the most recent census estimate for North Dakota is low because many of the oil workers living in crew camps are likely uncounted and census data from the state tax records used in calculating population lags at least a year.

Drought

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epicenter for the drought in the region but also the country," he said. "Some neighbor states are not too far behind as far as drought intensity.'

This year's drought has produced figures unseen since the Dust Bowl of the 1930s, Fuchs said. At the same time, four states have recorded their warmest temperatures of all time, fueling the dry condi-

The Missouri River is feeling the drought effects, as seen in the runoff fore-

"We have near record (low)

supply issues as well."

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not only for shipping but water

cast above Sioux City, he said. Based on the Dec. 1 figures, officials expect the annual runoff for this year will stand at 19.7 million acre-feet (maf) compared to the annual average of 24.8 maf — a 20 percent drop.

'We have near record (low) flows on the Missouri River," he said. "This will continue to cause problems not only for shipping but water supply issues as well.'

Agriculture will continue to feel the brunt of drought conditions through the winter, Fuchs said.

'Just because the end of the growing season has passed and we're into winter doesn't mean the impacts are going away,"

With the warmer fall temperatures, the soil remained open to receive moisture later than normal, he said. However, the region didn't receive much precipitation well below one inch of moisture in many areas — during the last 90 days to take advantage of the situation.

"Even though the soils stayed unfrozen during this time frame, there was very little, if any, recharge," he said. "Some recharge is taking place in the shallower depths, the topsoil. ... The deeper depths of the soil did not see this replenishment taking place. Most of this (recharge) took place in the first foot of the soil.

Midwest, marked a noteworthy event, Fuchs said.

snow in 308 days," he said. "The past year has been mild, dry and snow free." The Great Plains snow could start mov-

ing things in the right direction, particu-

larly when it comes to replenishing rivers

"We're early in the snow season," he said. "It's off to a slow start, but the patterns are starting to be more favorable for accumulation in the Rocky Mountains and the Missouri River Basin headwaters in Montana."

Some major weather patterns are developing in the short-term forecast, Fuchs said.

"On the West Coast, the next storm system is starting and is moving ahead," he said. "There are some heavy precipitation amounts associated with this as it continues moving ahead from Oregon and northern California.'

However, the January-March forecast

calls for below-normal precipitation, he said.

At the same time, a cold front is starting to work its way out of Canada and into the United States, Fuchs said.

BRIAN FUCHS "The 8- to 14-day forecast shows a

better-than-normal chance for below-normal temperatures, especially in the northern Rockies and especially with the snowpack that we have received during the last week or so," he said.

Those below-normal readings should continue throughout the winter, Fuchs

"For the season, January through March, it looks like the lack of an El Nino signal," he said. "We will see some coolerthan-normal temperatures over the northern reaches of Montana and the Dakotas.

Snowpack will also play an important role in holding down temperatures, Fuchs

"When you look at the seasonal temperatures this time of year, we aren't talking a warm-up by any means," he said. The Great Plains would welcome any

significant moisture in the coming months, "This winter, we don't expect to receive a lot of precipitation, but anything we re-

ceive would be helpful moving forward," he However, it will take much more than an

below normal, he said. "This amount of moisture deficit won't

be made up in a hurry," he said.

Twitter at twitter.com/RDockendorf

they choose to keep the organization going because students ask to keep

participating.

"When we started this, the kids and I decided we weren't doing this for other people to notice, we do it because we want to," Ekroth said. "I've watched kids who didn't have any money, but still felt it was important to give, and asked

to help. They wrap presents,

they go shopping with me to help me pick stuff out —

that's what's cool." Senior Theresa Barnes has been involved with Gift Givers since she was a freshman, and said helping families is something she looks forward to

every holiday season. "It's been really nice to be a part of this all four years of high school," she said. "It's really easy to help people in the community through the school without having to fig-

ure out a different way. "When I started, I wanted to get involved with the community more than I was previously. I wanted to be able to hang out with everyone in the different grades in a way that

brings everyone together." Barnes said she enjoys coming back from Thanksgiving break and working on the projects right away in order to get everything ready for the families before the semester ends.

Senior members of Gift Givers will help deliver the baskets to the elementary schools if they have open campus, but don't get to see the families they are helping.

"It is so cool to see the principals' faces, and they're not even the ones getting the gifts," Tasa said. "If you come in and you see six boxes of stuff, it's pretty overwhelming. That's one thing I wish the kids could see — then end result. But that's part of Gift

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12-21 **CRYPTOQUOTE**

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Yesterday's **Cryptoquote:** ABILITIES ARE LIKE NATURAL PLANTS, THEY NEED PRUNING BY STUDY. — FRANCIS BACON

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Stories

leasing both results."

The U.S.-focused slant of the top stories this year contrasted with last year's voting, when the killing of Osama bin Laden in Pakistan was No. 1, followed by Japan's earthquake/tsunami disaster, and the Arab Spring uprisings that rocked North Africa and the Mid-

Here are 2012's top 10 stories, in

1. MASS SHOOTINGS: Armed with a high-powered rifle, 20-year-old Adam Lanza forced his way into Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., and shot dead 20 children — all ages 6 and 7 — and six staff members in the second-worst school massacre in U.S. history. Sadly, it was only one of several mass shootings, including the killing of 12 people at a movie theater in Aurora, Colo. After the Newtown tragedy, President Barack Obama and many others, including some staunch gun-rights supporters, said it was time to find ways to

rein in gun violence 2. US ELECTION: Mitt Romney outcampaigned an eclectic field of Republican rivals, and bested Obama in their opening head-to-head debate. But on Election Day, thanks in part to a vigorous get-out-the-vote operation, Obama won a second term with a large lead in electoral votes and a solid advantage in popular votes. The GOP hung on to its majority in the House, but lost two seats to remain a minority in the Senate despite early-campaign projections of

3. SUPERSTORM: As a prelude, the storm named Sandy killed more than 70 people in the Caribbean. Then its high winds and high waters slammed into more than 800 miles of the eastern U.S. seaboard, killing at least 125 more people, and causing damage calculated at well over \$60 billion — the second-costliest storm in U.S. history after 2005's Hurricane Katrina. New York and New Jersey were the worst hit, with several hundred thousand homes and businesses damaged or destroyed.

4. OBAMACARE: By a 5-4 margin, the Supreme Court upheld the core elements of Obama's much-debated health care overhaul, which even he embraced as "Obamacare." To widespread surprise, the decisive vote came from John Roberts, the generally conservativeleaning chief justice appointed by Republican George W. Bush. Romney, as GOP presidential nominee, vowed to repeal the law if he won, but Obama's victory ensured the plan would proceed, with complex ramifications for insurers, employers, health-care providers and state governments.

5. LIBYA: Even amid yearlong turmoil in Libya, it was a jarring incident – a Sept. 11 assault in Benghazi, widely blamed on a group with suspected links to al-Oaida, that killed U.S. Ambassador Chris Stephens and three other Americans. The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Susan Rice, later bowed out of consideration to be the next secretary of state because of her assertions in TV interviews that a spontaneous demonstration over an anti-Muslim video triggered the attack.

6. PENN STATE: It was a daunting year for Penn State and its storied football program. In January, longtime coach Joe Paterno died, his legacy tarnished by the sex-abuse scandal involving his former assistant, Jerry Sandusky. In June, after a wrenching trial, Sandusky was convicted of sexually abusing 10 boys, and was later sentenced to 30 to 60 years in prison. In July, the NCAA imposed severe sanctions, including \$60 million in fines, a four-year postseason ban on football and a reduction in football scholar-

ships.
7. US ECONOMY: By many measures, the economy was on a welcome upswing. The unemployment rate dipped to a four-year-low of 7.7 percent, stock markets rose, builders broke ground on more homes, and November was the best sales month in nearly five years for U.S. automakers. But overshadowing the good news was deep anxiety about the economic consequences if Obama and the Democrats failed to reach a tax-and-spending deal with the Republicans. 8. FISCAL CLIFF: Obama and Re-

publican House Speaker John Boehner engaged in high-stakes negotiations over a deal to avert the so-called "fiscal cliff" that would trigger automatic tax hikes and spending cuts. The leaders narrowed some differences on Social Security and tax rates for the wealthy, but faced intense pressure from their bases to resist certain compromises.

of same-sex marriage, it was a year of milestones. Obama, after a drawn-out process of "evolving," said in May he supported the right of gay couples to wed. On Election Day, Maine, Maryland and Washington became the first states to legalize gay marriage via popular vote. And on Dec. 7 the Supreme Court agreed to hear two cases that could further expand same-sex marriage rights.

10. SYRIA: What began in 2011 as an outbreak of peaceful protests escalated into full-scale civil war pitting the against a disparate but increasingly potent rebel opposition. The overall death toll climbed past 40,000, as the rebels made inroads toward Assad's bastion of Damascus. The U.S. and many other might help Islamic extremists gain

the resignation of David Petraeus as CIA director because of an affair he conducted with his biographer, Paula Broadwell.

the public during the year, according to the Pew Research Center's News Intering second and Superstorm Sandy

"I believe climate change is being

end polls and rankings before the actual end of the year. In the case of 2004's top story poll, that meant the Indian Ocean tsunami that occurred on

amended its top-stories ballot part way through the voting to account for revelations about golfer Tiger Woods' marital infidelities. That ended out finishing fifth, far behind the top-ranked entry about Major League Baseball's steroid

9. GAY MARRIAGE: For supporters

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als voting in the AP poll mirrored the news stories most closely followed by est Index. The index ranked Obama's re-election as the most intently followed story, with the Newtown shoot-

chronically underestimated by the media and by citizens," she wrote.

In 2009, AP's sports department

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The choices of the news profession-

a comment with their ballot, including Carol Hanner, managing editor of the Winston-Salem Journal in North Car-

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