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## FRESH BREW ON THE GO



**How do you like your coffee?** . . . Gathering Grounds owner Cassie Golde prepares a drink for a customer in the kiosk she recently opened on U.S. Highway 52. The kiosk opens at 6:30 weekday mornings and 7 a.m., Saturdays and offers a full drink menu and baked goods from the downtown location.

# Gathering Grounds expands to drive-up kiosk

By Marvin Baker

Cassie Golde has been considering a coffee kiosk for a long time and her break came when she purchased a kiosk building from Penny Sigloh of Kenmare One Stop.

She had it moved from the One Stop location to the grounds of Modern Woodworks on the east side of the highway. The kiosk opened for business Oct. 3.

"It's more convenient for people on the go," Golde said. "It's a convenience and that's what's going on these days."

Golde said she still wants people to patronize the Gathering Grounds location in the West Side Square, but if customers are in a hurry, she can accommodate them at the kiosk.

A lot of customers over time have been asking about a drive through location and as Golde thought about it, she said it would be impractical and too expensive to set that up downtown.

Major renovation would have to be done to the south side of the building and a median would have to be put into the street at her expense.

"We couldn't have a drive through downtown," Golde said. "It wouldn't be worth it."

So, the highway location was chosen, not out of need, but out of convenience for the customers.

"It's going well and as word gets out, business will pick up," Golde said. "A lot of locals are already supporting us."

She added there hasn't been a lot of highway traffic stopping by, but she expects that to change after signs are posted indicating the kiosk's location and hours of operation.



**On your way** . . . A customer places an order Friday morning at the Gathering Grounds kiosk that opened Oct. 3 on the grounds of Modern Woodworks and Northern Appliances along U.S. Highway 52 in Kenmare. The kiosk is open Monday through Saturday.

"There are a lot of Canadians going to Minot and I hope to capture some of that business," she said. "There's still a lot of people in the shop and I think it will get busy this winter because people are not wanting to get out of their cars."

The kiosk is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. It's closed for an hour for employees to take a break and get restocked, then re-opened again from 2:30-5:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the kiosk is open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Staff members from Gathering Grounds downtown will rotate shifts in the kiosk.

When she approached Shane and Amy Harris about opening the kiosk next to their building, she said there were no questions asked.

"They said we'd make it work and we did," Golde said. "I am so grateful to Amy and Shane at Modern Woodworks."

The kiosk will offer a full drink

menu as well as baked goods from the downtown shop. Because the kiosk isn't considered a full restaurant, she can't offer what isn't prepackaged.

Golde said she can't stress enough that much more than coffee will be available. Just because it's called a "coffee shop," doesn't mean it's limited to coffee.

For example, smoothies, protein shakes, blended drinks and a full espresso bar including lattes and hot chocolate are available. And yes, fresh brewed coffee is always available.

When asked what her favorite drink is, Golde suggested customers try the special of the week. "They're always good," she said.

The special will be posted on the Gathering Grounds Facebook page, it will be written on the board in Gathering Grounds downtown and on the menu board as you drive up to the kiosk.

If all else fails, you can contact the kiosk at 385-3105.

# Central Automotive is now Impact Mechanics

By Marvin Baker

There's a couple of new faces and a couple of familiar ones in a downtown Kenmare auto repair shop.

Jeff Fairbanks and Christian Standard have taken over management positions at Central Automotive and have renamed it Impact Mechanics & Body Shop. Rick Johnson purchased the business last week with an official ownership change taking place Monday.

Fairbanks is the new manager and Standard the shop manager. Mike Bennett, who once owned the facility, will remain on staff as a part-time employee. Chris Siebly will also remain on staff.

Former owner Casey Bennett, who purchased Central Automotive from his father three years ago, is turning his attention to gaining a college degree in sociology and is currently an online student at the University of North Dakota.

The change over was an interesting one. Casey Bennett was talking to Standard and Fairbanks and jokingly asked them if they were looking for a business opportunity.

Fairbanks said he and Johnson indeed were looking for an opportunity and "this fell in our lap."

Recently laid off from Farmers Union Oil Co., Fairbanks said a big door just opened as he jokingly pointed to the large, overhead front door at Impact Mechanics.

A number of changes have already been made to the physical plant, such as new paint and carpet, along with cars and engine blocks being removed from the premises, according to Fairbanks.

"We're adding a service truck with winches and tools for towing and recovery services," he said. "We'll try to jump your car before we bring it in."

Bennett said the towing service alone is reason to patronize Impact Mechanics since Kenmare has been without that service for several years.

If there is an emergency after hours, customers are asked to call the shop number at 385-3206 and it will ring into Fairbanks or Standard's cell phones.

Fairbanks said the body shop will come into play next spring. Until then, they will concentrate on fixing cars.

"We'll offer heated transmission and coolant flushes," Fairbanks said. "And, we'll offer an air induction service that cleans injectors, valves and pistons."

He is also adding a new generation of additives that if used, will warrant the vehicle for its lifetime.

"A lot of dealerships are starting to use this," Fairbanks said. "They're standing behind their product."



**New Ownership, New Name** . . . The sale of Central Automotive to Rick Johnson became official on Monday. The sign hanging on the building has already been changed to the new name, Impact Mechanics.



**Changes in the works** . . . Mike Bennett, left, and Jeff Fairbanks, work on the engine of a Chevrolet Corvette. Bennett will continue to work at the shop he established as Central Automotive 25 years ago. He sold the business to his son, Casey Bennett, three years ago. Now, Casey has sold the business. Fairbanks has been newly hired as a manager of the business, renamed Impact Mechanics.

Another change, according to Fairbanks, is that someone will always be available over the noon hour. The initial hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"I want that door open," Fairbanks said. "I've been part of the working class too. I know. There will always be somebody here."

Other services will change if the demand warrants it.

"We'll have tire machines and we'll have the capacity to order tires," Fairbanks said. "There are just too many sizes to keep them in stock."

One of the things that Fairbanks is serious about that he wants customers to know about Impact Mechanics, is the use of quality parts.

"I want premium parts on these vehicles," he said. "I know too many people who buy inferior parts."

He added that if someone requests a less expensive part, he will accommodate that request, however, the routine will be to use premium parts to minimize the vehicle's down time.

Fairbanks expects the shop will be a busy one after the word gets out. In fact, he said Johnson, being the owner, will bring new business to town from Lignite, Columbus and Flaxton. "He's attracting new customers," he said.

Fairbanks also wants customers to know that if there is an opening and someone wants a quick oil change or the like, he and Standard will do their best to accommodate that customer.

"We will do the best we can if we have the room," he said. "We will try to squeeze you in."

As for Bennett, he is wishing the new owners the best of luck in their endeavor. He will remain in Kenmare as he works toward his online degree.

"I was working here full time and going to school," Bennett said. "It got to be a lot and I want my degree. After graduation, I'd like to get a job at Minot Air Force Base."

Bennett suggested that his customers drop by and see the "new" shop. He said they will be surprised at the state-of-the-art shop it has become.

"It's not like I'm selling it to a trucking company and turning it into a warehouse," Bennett said. "It's a service and we need it. They're going to have a nice shop here and it will pay off."

Bennett said he and his father want to thank the community of Kenmare for the 25 years of support they've given Central Automotive and they are hoping their customers continue to patronize Impact Mechanics.

# Farmers Union Oil hires new CEO/manager

By Marvin Baker

Jamie Hoggarth has been on the job less than a month and already he has taken on the task of meeting with each employee individually.

Hoggarth became the CEO/general manager of Farmers Union Oil Co., in Kenmare, Powers Lake and Bowbells Oct. 3, succeeding Don Boos.

"There's almost a hundred people in three locations," he said. "It's such a diverse group of people. I can get historical events and I can get current events. These people have a wealth of knowledge. I feel very fortunate as the board of directors is comprised of a very solid and diverse sampling of our area and membership. They are all very good at putting down the 'farmer's hat' and working through business issues to do what is best for our membership and the business as a whole."

Hoggarth got his first taste of Kenmare several years ago while working for Gooseneck Implement in Minot and making many trips to Kenmare during that time.

He worked in sales and public relations and after that job fulfilled itself, he was told he could be a salesman at Gooseneck in

Kenmare.

Instead, he gravitated toward the oilfield and wound up in western North Dakota working as a regional manager for an oil safety company in Minot, Williston, Watford City and Dickinson.

He spent six years there and was laid off because of the economic downturn. He later learned of the Kenmare position through an advertisement.

He said he got into the oil business before the boom and got laid off six years later. It wasn't good for him at the time, but it was necessary for the company to make cost-cutting decisions for the sake of survival.

"You go through the steps when you're laid off and you do your due diligence," Hoggarth said. "CHS (Cenex Harvest States) had the job posted and I went through the steps."

He had interaction with CHS SunPrairie in Minot over the years, which gave him some confidence going into his interview.

Hoggarth has a master's degree in business management from the University of Mary and bachelor's degrees in business and biology from Valley City State University. Hoggarth grew up in Valley



**Hoggarth family** . . . The Hoggarth family from left are; Rachael, Zach, Cassidy, Jamie, Tara, Emily and Caden. Jamie Hoggarth became the new manager of Farmers Union Oil Co., in Kenmare on Oct. 3 and is settling in to his new position.

City, but his family moved to LaMoure when he was a sophomore in high school. He said it was a big adjustment but he graduated from LaMoure High School. He has been living in Minot the past 15 years.

"Kenmare reminds me of LaMoure," he said. "Each community has about 1,000 people, but Ward County is a larger and more active

than LaMoure County."

Each day he makes the 40-minute commute from Minot for work and already appreciates the Des Lacs River Valley, describing it much like back home on the Kathryn Road, a scenic backway along the Sheyenne River south of Valley City.

"I enjoy the daily drive. It gives me the time to plan and strategize

in regard to the business. I don't even have the radio playing," Hoggarth said. "And, on the way home, I'm thinking about what we did well today and what we can do to improve tomorrow."

Thus far, his first priority is to meet one-on-one with employees and ask them what their passion is in this business.

"What would put a smile on your face when you go into work," Hoggarth said. "That's step 1. You can't go anywhere without the right people in the right positions. Step 2 is to find out where this business has its strengths and where it can be improved. In my mind we have four divisions, agronomy, retail, energy and implement dealership. We have to break that down for budgeting and marketing. It's a big co-op, a well-known co-op, but we have to treat it like a good-sized corporation and be more customer centric."

He said the economic downturn has caused some things to change and business can no longer use the justification of 'that's how it's always been done. It's a co-op, but it's also a large business, with a strong balance sheet. We have to run the business accordingly and look at the bottom line. We need to

make cautious decisions, keep the employees we have and support the communities we serve."

Hoggarth said people will lament during an economic downturn, but he says he can use that time to put policy and procedure into place to firm up the business to prepare for when a robust economy returns and it always does.

"It's the time to step back, train, re-evaluate what we do and regroup," he said. "This co-op is a viable business and we have to treat it as such."

Hoggarth said his major change as manager is going to be in customer service. He believes it's good now, but times and social mores are changing and the co-op has to do a better job to grow existing relationships and attract new customers.

"My biggest push, I think I've identified, is customer service," Hoggarth said. "It's easy to forget that. We have to be cognizant of it daily."

He explained that the co-op story has changed.

"In the days of old, coming to town was a big deal. Members came in to do the weekly grocery shopping and stop by the co-op to do business," he said.

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**ANOTHER PLAYOFF WIN FOR THE HONKERS**



Photo by Marvin Baker

**Touchdown!** . . . Dylan Yates is hit hard by Richardton-Taylor's Ethan Kuntz (6) during playoff football action Saturday in Richardton. Fortunately for the Honkers, Tony Kolar (40) pushed Yates as he joined the tackle attempt, propelling him forward and across the end zone for a touchdown. **See more on Page 9.**

**Honkers will move up to 11-man football**

The North Dakota High School Activities Association, at its Oct. 19 meeting, approved high school football alignments for the 2017-18 season that includes Kenmare moving from 9-man to 11-man football.

The Honkers, who co-op with Bowbells and Burke Central, will be playing in Class A Region 3 along with Stanley, Berthold, Des Lacs/Burlington, Velva, Minot

Ryan, Nedrose and New Town, which is also moving from the same Region 6, 9-man league.

As a result of Kenmare and New Town going into Region 3, 11-man competition, Bottineau and Westhope will move to Region 2 with their closest competitors being in Cooperstown and Rugby.

And because the Honkers and Eagles have moved, that left two spots in Region 6, 9-man, thus

Surrey will make the jump from Region 4 and Region 6 will not have an eighth team.

The top four teams in each of the four regions in Class A will make the first round of the playoffs that will begin Oct. 21, 2017.

The Honkers will open the 2017 season on Aug. 9 and will open the 2018 season on Aug. 8.

Alignments are based on the male populations of the schools.

**Honkers take down Bombers in 3-0 tilt**

There was a bit of a cautious outlook in the Kenmare camp prior to Monday's (Oct. 17) high school volleyball match against Berthold.

Head coach Tim Wallstrum talked about the Bombers' big guns and that his girls would have to key in on some of the Berthold players.

They must have done a good job of it because the Honkers came away with a solid 3-0 win to push

their winning streak to 11 games and 10 matches.

Berthold played a pesky opponent early on but the Honkers kept applying the pressure. Kenmare won individual games, 25-19, 25-20 and 25-11.

Haley Kohler had three blocked shots that helped stop Abby and Grace Simons who had six and five kills, respectively.

Marissa Jensen led the Honkers in kills with seven, while Sierra

Overton and McKayla Neubauer each added six. Kathryn Handeland picked up three aces, Shelby Brekhus had 16 assists and Neubauer and Kylee Nelson led the team in digs with nine each while Brekhus added eight.

The Bombers were led by Laura Vangness who had 18 assists and two blocked shots. Cody Ryan had two aces and Lanie Kunz led the team with 13 digs followed by Corina Pabian with eight.

**District 12 Minot Ryan beats Honkers 3-1**

Playing without half the starting line up Tuesday night at Minot Ryan, the Kenmare Honkers 10-match winning streak in high school volleyball was halted as the Lions took a 3-1 win.

Marissa Jensen, Kylee Nelson and Shelby Brekhus, all who have played major roles in the Honkers' success this season, were gone on an FFA trip, leaving head coach Tim Wallstrum with the decision to play second stringers.

But the veteran coach, despite the loss, was pleased with how the match turned out.

For all intents and purposes,

Kenmare stayed with Minot Ryan in a couple of close contests and beat the Lions in game three, 25-23.

But Kenmare also played well in the first game with several lead changes and a string of points that put a real scare into the Lion camp.

Minot Ryan took game two, 25-19 and game four by the comfortable margin of 25-14.

McKayla Neubauer led the team with nine kills, followed by Kathryn Handeland six and Haley Kohler, five.

Kylee St. Croix, who has rarely

played varsity this season, paced the Honkers with 15 assists in the absence of Brekhus, who normally plays the position. Grace Burud added three assists and Neubauer two.

Kirsten Medlang led in aces with three, while Handeland and Jeneca Kostad added two each.

Sierra Overton had four digs, with St. Croix and Handeland had three each.

Kohler was credited with one blocked shot.

Kenmare will take a first-round bye into the District 16 tournament which starts Oct. 31 in Tioga.

**Winning streak ends at Minot Ryan**

By Marvin Baker

Head coach Tim Wallstrum is playing down Kenmare's winning surge in volleyball because about the time you admit that, someone comes along and beats you.

Regardless, the Honkers have been on a roll since their devastating weekend in the Des Lacs/Burlington tournament Sept. 30.

Since that time, the Honkers have put together two, 11-game winning streaks.

The only game loss between those streaks was a Northwest Conference Tournament loss in the championship to Powers Lake, but Kenmare came back and won the match and the title.

In that tournament, after losing the opening game to Powers Lake, they beat the Ranchers in pool play which started the streak.

Consecutive two-game wins over Mohall Lansford Sherwood, Stanley, Trinity Christian, Tioga, and DLB, sent the high-flying Honkers into the title against Powers Lake.

Just like in pool play, the Ranchers took the first game, but the Honkers won two straight and the championship to begin their second streak.

A 3-0 win over Berthold Monday night (Oct. 17) brought the Honkers current win streak to 11 after taking 3-0 wins from Powers

Lake and Stanley.

Looking at overall matches, the Honkers haven't lost since Watford City beat them in the DLB tournament.

That means Kenmare had won 10 matches in a row leading up to the regular-season finale against Minot Ryan on Tuesday night.

But the regular season didn't end the way Wallstrum wanted to see it as the Honkers' winning streak was broken and Minot Ryan went on to claim a 3-1 win.

Kenmare now moves into the District 16 Tournament in Tioga where they'll have a first round bye on Monday, then play Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 5:45 pm.

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**District 16 volleyball pairings set**  
 No. 1 Kenmare will receive a first-round bye in the District 16 Volleyball Tournament that will begin Monday in Tioga. The Honkers will play the winner of No. 4 Stanley, and No. 5 Divide County, Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. The Stanley/Divide County match will open the tournament Monday at 4 p.m. No. 2 Ray and No. 7 Burke County will play Monday at 5:45 and No. 3 Powers Lake and No. 6 Tioga will finish the day out with a match at 7:30. The Ray/Burke County winner and Powers Lake/Tioga winner, will play the late game on Tuesday with championship night set for Thursday, Nov. 3.

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**Kenmare School Activities Calendar**  
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 Mon., Oct. 31--VB: District Tourney at Tioga, TBA.  
 Tues., Nov. 1--VB: District Tourney at Tioga.  
 Wed., Nov. 2--Regional One Act Play at Watford City.

**Kenmare School Lunch Menu**  
 Wed., Oct. 26--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Scalloped potatoes, ham, corn, orange.  
 Thurs., Oct. 27--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Chicken patty on a bun, wedges, pineapple.  
 Fri., Oct. 28--Breakfast: Cinnamon or caramel roll. Lunch: Meatball subs, green beans, chips, apple.  
 Mon., Oct. 31--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, banana.  
 Tues., Nov. 1--Breakfast: French toast and ham. Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, orange.  
 Wed., Nov. 2--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, coleslaw, peaches.

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 • Family practice residency, University of North Dakota School of Medicine and Health Sciences, Northwest Campus, in Minot  
 • She and her husband, Dr. Gaurav Bansode, have an 8-month-old son.  
 For appointments with Dr. Oni or Dr. Joshi call: 701-385-4283  
  
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# Down Memory Lane

## TEN YEARS AGO October 25, 2006

Kent Ferguson of Mohall was hunting pheasants southwest of Lansford when one of his dogs startled a cougar in a stand of cat-tails. The cougar struck the dog, then stepped out of its cover when Ferguson hit it three times from 10 yards away with a shotgun. After examining the cat, the North Dakota Game & Fish Department returned the head and hide to Ferguson for a mount.

Kenmare lost 27-6 to Rolla in the opening round of the 9-man football playoffs, ending the Honkers' season. Evan Lemere was the only Honker to score. Kacy Keysor led the defense with 15 tackles.

The Kenmare School Board approved a revised early retirement plan for staff members. The plan had a \$30,000 cap and a minimum of 10 years of service in the Kenmare district.

Deaths: Andrew Hager, 80, Strasburg; Orvald Dahl, 92, Kenmare.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO October 23, 1996

Kenmare's new goose sculpture, an 18' x 22' steel design crafted by Tom Neary of Washburn, was set in its place in Centennial Park on Friday and dedicated today during a public ceremony. The \$30,000 sculpture was donated to the city by Kenmare Vet's Gaming and the GooseFest committee.

Counts taken at the Des Lacs National Wildlife Refuge reported some 200,000 snow geese on the refuge, along with 2,000 Canada geese, 500 white fronts, and 50,000 mallard ducks. Another 100,000 snow geese were staging on the north end of Lake Darling at Upper Souris NWR, with about 12,000 ducks.

Births: Girl, Oct. 15, Eric and Kay Derry, Thompson, (granddaughter of Jim and Caroline Derry, Kenmare); girl, Sept. 28, Timothy and Ruth Wallstrum, Kenmare.

Deaths: Clara Gullickson, 87, Minot; Clare McGillivray, 69, Norma.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO October 22, 1986

Small grain harvest was finally nearing completion in the area after a week of beautiful weather that saw temperatures reach into the mid-70s. Farmers used all the machinery available to harvest crops that have stood through nearly four weeks of wet and cold weather.

Hunters had been eluded by the thousands of geese in the area during the past week, as the mild weather and clear skies were not ideal for decoying geese. However, those hunters with a lot of perseverance had been able to bag quite a few birds by hunting the refuge lines and sneaking up on geese feeding in fields. Estimates were that the number of geese on the Des Lacs Refuge were nearing 100,000.

Deaths: Selester Varud, 74, Powers Lake.

## FORTY YEARS AGO October 27, 1976

North Dakota was scheduling more swine flu clinics. Clinics were set up in Kenmare and neighboring communities.

A 10-mill levy decision for improving county roads was being put before the voters. The levy was to be for construction and black topping of county farm-to-market roads, a total of 126 miles.

Ward County commissioners were to have three members elected to their board. Six candidates were running for the position including incumbents Christ Mostad, Earl Beck and C. W. Baker, all of Minot, being challenged by William. Glick, L. Van Buskirk, Berthold, and Curtis Luchsinger, Surrey.

The 1976 Democratic presidential committee was running ads

advising voters to vote for Jimmy Carter for president and Walter Mondale, vice president.

On the state level, the Democrats were endorsing Gov. Art Link and Sen. Quentin Burdick.

Deaths: Malte Madsen, 76, Kenmare.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO October 26, 1966

"The Ransom of Red Chief," a two-act play directed by Marvin Sorum and Don Thompson, was to be presented as an all-school play at the multi-purpose room of the Kenmare school. The cast of characters included Tom Wright, Joe Ringen, Jimmy Mugaas, Alvis Martinson, Ginnee Engberg, Susan Ekberg, Carolyn Carlson, Nancy Rauschenberger, Paula Olson, Linda Mortenson, Audrey Knutson, Sally Backland, Marcia Carlson and Kent Christianson.

Births: Girl, Oct. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon West, Kenmare; boy, Oct. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Portal.

Deaths: Vivian Kolbo, 51, Kenmare, who died in a car accident near Billings, Mont.; Ida Schroeder, 98, Tolley, John James Wherley, 83, area pioneer.

## SIXTY YEARS AGO October 26, 1956

Mrs. Ernest Sackrieter and Mrs. August Mau, both of Tolley, were leaving for Germany to spend three months with relatives.

Initiation ceremonies were held at the regular meeting of the Assembly No. 1, Order of Rainbow for Girls, with Jennifer Ribb, Donnybrook, Leona Lindberg, Verna Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Margey Mattson, Karen Bernston, Kay Krenelka, Cheryl Grenvik, Carol Chapman and Barbara Norrie initiated.

Births: Boy, Oct. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harris, Kenmare; Oct. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schmeiss, Kenmare.

Deaths: E. T. Richards, Pensacola, Fla., formerly Kenmare; Mrs. B. J. Wittman, 82, Anacortes, Wash.

## SEVENTY YEARS AGO October 24, 1946

Bernard and Ezra Larsen purchased an Ecroupe plane, which they planned to have based at the Kenmare airport.

At a meeting of the constituents and friends of Nazareth Lutheran Church, final plans were made for the campaign to raise funds for the erection of a new church. Estimated cost of the church had been set at \$45,000. The present church building had served the congregation since 1906.

The Kenmare Association of Commerce named Grant G. Geiger as chairman of the Golden Jubilee Committee, which was to be observed in 1947.

Workmen were to complete the installation of a tower chimes system in the Nazareth Lutheran Church. The system made it possible to amplify recording of cathedral chimes at regularly scheduled hours and the amplification of choir music from within the church on special occasions. Four speakers had been installed in the belfry of the church, with amplification to be heard over a radius of at least a mile.

## EIGHTY YEARS AGO October 24, 1936

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleckten had been secured to take charge of NYA recreational work in Kenmare. Mrs. Fleckten was to be in charge of directing music, story hour and other recreational work, and Mr. Fleckten would work in the athletic department.

Messrs. A. F. McKenzie, W. J. Lowe and Dr. L. H. Burt had returned from Devils Lake where they attended a hearing of the proposed Missouri River Diversion Project.

Deaths: Mrs. Erick Mortenson, 69, Kenmare; Harry Windsor, 58, Tolley.



## UPSIDE DOWN UNDER Marvin Baker

### Throwing vets under the bus . . .

There's a Republican congressman in Ohio who said something that has really stirred up a lot of military veterans.

Rep. Warren Davidson, R-Ohio, made a statement calling some veterans "moochers" and "pretenders" and if we get rid of all the "moochers," the Veterans Administration wouldn't be in the shape it is today.

It seems ironic that this guy would say something like that seeing how he was an officer and a graduate of the Army's Ranger School.

He must have some kind of chip on his shoulder because veterans seeking help at the VA are anything but moochers and pretenders.

And to break this down, we can take a look at Vietnam veterans who were horribly treated, if at all, when they came back from the jungles of Southeast Asia.

Things have gotten better, but there is no way, shape or form, they should have been treated like

they were; turned away, denied specific medicines and treatments and even lied to.

We could probably go on for days about the Agent Orange problem that surfaced and how the U.S. government and the VA continued to deny there was any kind of problem following exposure.

Agent Orange, a defoliant made up of 2-4D and 2-4-5T Brush Killer, that was used in Vietnam, brought on respiratory, reproductive, neurological and post traumatic stress issues and the VA refused to help for years.

Moochers and pretenders, eh? Things have changed in the VA since the bombs first went boom in Iraq. But conditions still aren't where they should be.

As an example, numerous people who came back from Desert Storm in 1993 complained of sores in their mouths, quite possibly a result of the chemical weapons that Saddam Hussein wasn't supposed to have had.

I wasn't one of them, but friends

who were there have told me the VA told them nothing was wrong, take a couple of Motrin and that will clear it up.

That seems to be the trend with the VA, minimize or deny, and that's where the real problems lie, Mr. Davidson!

The real moochers and pretenders are some of those within the VA. They are there to draw a paycheck and fantastic federal government benefits. They could care less about American veterans.

I want to stress there are good people working for the VA who genuinely do care. Unfortunately, there's a few who milk the system as far as they can take it.

There are also a select few who seem to be on some kind of power trip. They have the authority to deny a veteran treatment so they deny it for no apparent reason even though the issues are clearly within the VA's parameters.

It's as if they are changing their own rules as they go.

There's no doubt, the VA has issues and I would make the assumption that it is much like the postal service. Heads need to roll starting at the top and working down until this culture of minimizing and denying is eradicated and veterans are cared for like they promised they would be.

There is so much paperwork and so much wasted postage and sometimes two different doctors will examine you for the same thing.

It's quite incredible really. The answer is in getting rid of the fat cats at the top and then to streamline the administration.

I've often said, and this is my own opinion, the hospital is fine, the administration is a mess.

One of the important things to note is there are different categories of Veterans Health Care coverage.

For some, it's very minor and those vets are covered for a minimum of issues.

For others it's more intense. For example, if someone has lost a limb or something, or is permanently disabled because of what has happened in conflict, they are entitled, yes entitled to the medical assistance they were promised before they left for overseas.

When Obamacare became a reality, millions of veterans received letters in the mail stating they didn't have to do anything because they were covered under the superior VA Health Care System.

Hardly superior, perhaps more like marginal, one doesn't know from one day to the next if the VA is on your side or Warren Davidson's side.

So to call fellow veterans "moochers" and "pretenders" is blatant.

And as a former officer, Mr. Davidson knows full and well that he better have proof to back his words up, because if he doesn't, there's no doubt he isn't going to get re-elected.



## OUTSIDE LOOKING IN Kalynn Brazeal

### Step 2: What to do . . .

Now that I had narrowed our upcoming anniversary trip down to Alaska, I had 10 days to fill.

That's 10 long days with no idea of what we were going to do and frankly, if he was even interested, since I had already booked the tickets, he would have to be interested.

I was convinced though that it would be a happy surprise. Alaska is the one place in the entire world that he has always talked about visiting, and in my bumbling way, I was going to make it happen.

Sorting through responses from various lodges and resorts, I quickly realized there was something for everyone in Alaska.

Got money to spend? There is plenty of places to do it.

Got a budget? There are plenty of places that offer packages.

Are you cheap and hate spending money? Try not to throw

up and back up to the previous sentence.

I had to come to the idea that this was one of those times where I was going to spend money and not regret it. I had quite the talking to with myself and we decided to get our frugal self together and make this happen.

The one thing I wanted to accomplish was sea fishing.

We are big fans of all Alaska TV shows and frankly, I can tell you more than you want to know about any of them. We may or may not even DVR them to re-watch.

So deep sea fishing was a must. Keeping this in mind, I got an email from a second-generation lodge off the Kodiak Island area which included fishing in their package. They would allow me to customize my trip - And they had wine.

Seriously that is all that caught

my eye when skimming their initial email. We had a winner... fishing and wine.

I used their online website to create a package that would see us off-grid for five days. Without giving myself time to doubt, I went through and started clicking.

Sea fishing - yes: salmon and halibut.

Hiking - yes: bear country and possible bear sightings (not going to lie, at the word bears, I got a little sick).

Sea Kayaking - yes.

Those three activities would fill our five days in paradise. I was so nervous. The pictures on the website were stunning. Kodiak Island is apparently a huge fishing mecca and the island itself a big draw for fishers and hunters around the world. I got the package paperwork back and sat down with the husband. It was a go.

Submit! We were going to Kodiak Raspberry Island Remote Lodge and I was slightly scared by that work REMOTE.

The paperwork came back with a sweet note that gave me a lot of details about our trip and the specific information to fly into Kodiak.

It seems that what appears to be a little tiny jump on a map, is an hour-long flight from Anchor-

age to Kodiak. We would have to fly into the island then meet up with the crew the next day.

Steadily I was chipping away at our 10 days. I was starting to plug pieces into the puzzle, almost by accident.

I had once read that hotels in Alaska book fast, so I made sure to book our hotels early. With almost everything done, we would now just have to wait six months or so until it was time to finalize our trip.

Each and every time we talked about our trip, we both highlighted different things. He was researching sea fishing and temperatures. I was looking up tundra clothing and making lists of things to pack so

I could survive off-grid. Little did we know that this would go on to become the easiest trip in the world.

While I'm not suddenly a world class vacation planner, I have to admit that in my usual manner, I stumbled across gold whenever I picked our lodge.

The wait would slowly drive us nuts though and my kids would begin to roll their eyes at the mere sound of a sentence that starts with "Alaska."

We made it through the summer and before we knew it, we were printing boarding passes.



## Lloyd Omdahl

### Lack of Research Endangers Marsy's Law

Measure No. 3 on the November ballot calls for inserting a series of victim rights, called Marsy's Law, into the state constitution.

Financed by California Billionaire Henry T. Nicholas III, the North Dakota effort is chaired by Kathleen Wrigley. Both have had bitter personal experiences with their lack of standing to monitor and intervene in the normal criminal justice processes.

Opponents of Measure No. 3 have been making an issue out of a nonresident billionaire throwing money into a state measure campaign. This is nothing new.

Billionaires have been using their wealth to exploit state initiative and referendum procedures all across the country. In fact, the Koch brothers are now dumping

several million to kill an election reform measure in South Dakota.

To clarify the debate over Marsy's law, we should understand where the various constituencies are coming from.

First, there are the states attorneys whose job it is prosecute criminal behavior. Under Marsy's Law, a victim would have the right to be informed about bail provisions, plea agreements and trial delays.

For the part-time states attorneys in rural counties, this intervention would take time away from their private practice. If fewer plea agreements and more trials resulted from Marsy's law, this could burden their prosecutorial load and distract from their private casework.

Next, we have the defense attorneys who are beneficiaries of a cumbersome system that is under the radar when it comes to accountability. They like to game the criminal justice system by stalling for time until the system goes soft and clients get a plea deal. Under Marsy's Law, someone could monitor cozy settlements.

On the other side, we have some law enforcement folks. They are supporting Marsy's Law because they invest a lot of time and personal risk apprehending wrongdoers who, if convicted, would spend years behind bars. Instead, a plea agreement comes out with probation or suspended sentences.

After this happens a few times, they become disillusioned and start to feel that their efforts are being washed down the drain with plea deals. They see Marsy's Law as putting more teeth in the process.

Opponents of Measure #3 argue that Marsy's Law is going to attract thousands of victims and cost a lot of money. San Francisco Public Defender Jeff Adachi says that, at most, 20 percent of crime victims have used Marsy's Law in California.

The cost of Marsy's Law will crop up randomly across the state in a variety of venues and will be absorbed by the existing criminal

justice system. There will be no special appropriations.

In summary, Marsy's Law proposes new levels of accountability and transparency in the criminal justice process. But there is one problem. Measure No. 3 is based on skimpy anecdotal information supplied by a handful of victims.

How many plea deals are letting wrongdoers off easy? We have no study to give us an answer.

How often do states attorneys avoid prosecution to save the county the cost of a trial or to cut down on their workloads? We don't know.

How often does the state parole board release risky wrongdoers?

How well does the limited parole and probation staff monitor wrongdoers under their supervision?

In other words, do voters have enough information to pass judgment on a criminal justice system about which they know little?

In the absence of research, voters will be forced to cast their ballots on the basis of their general impressions. The bottom line question is this: does the North Dakota criminal justice need more accountability and transparency to protect victims, or is it sufficiently accountable and transparent as it stands

Most of us don't know.

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### Area Weather Forecast

	Conditions	High/Low	Precip.
Wed., Oct. 26	partly cloudy	58/36	10%
Thurs., Oct. 27	partly cloudy	56/42	40%
Fri., Oct. 28	a.m. showers	48/36	10%
Sat., Oct. 29	cloudy	44/37	10%
Sun., Oct. 30	partly cloudy	54/35	10%
Mon., Oct. 31	cloudy	44/33	20%
Tues., Nov. 1	partly cloudy	45/33	10%
Wed., Nov. 2	mostly sunny	49/33	10%

**Oct. 24-- Market Close**  
Durum .....\$6.50  
Spring Wheat .....\$4.40  
Malt Barley .....No Quote  
Feed Barley .....\$2.00  
Flax .....\$7.25  
Canola .....\$15.55  
Sunflowers .....\$15.55  
Soybeans .....\$9.00  
Winter Wheat .....\$2.75

Peas, yellow .....\$5.00  
Peas, green .....No Quote

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## Movie Preview

### Storks

In this animated children's fantasy, two storks (voiced by Kelsey Grammer and Andy Samberg) reveal the truth about their job delivering babies to new parents. This animation, comedy, kids, and family movie is rated PG for mild action and some thematic elements. (1 hour, 27 minutes)

*Storks* is playing Oct., 28, 29, & 30 at the Kenmare Theatre. Show times are 7:00 and 9:15 pm on Friday and Saturday, and 7:00 pm on Sunday.

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### Grain Markets

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Oct. 24 -- Market Close			
14% Spring Wheat	.....\$4.22	Soybeans	.....\$8.87
Nusun Sunflowers	.....\$13.45	Canola	.....\$15.70
Flax	.....\$7.20	Malting Barley	.....\$1.60
		Feed Barley	.....\$1.60

# Go Local campaign kicks off in Kenmare Wed., Nov. 2

Your input and participation is incredibly valuable to the success of a buy local campaign for Kenmare.

A survey and participation in Go Local! ND is a collaborative effort between the Kenmare CDC and Association of Commerce, Vision West ND and the Bush Foundation.

A kickoff meeting will be held in Kenmare's Memorial Hall, Wed., Nov. 2, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Understanding and promoting the benefits of shopping local will assist in making Kenmare a vibrant and resilient community.

The overall goal of this campaign is to get local customers to shift 10 percent of their current spending to local businesses.

Following are a few things you may not know about the tremendous impact that local businesses have on the local economy:

- For every \$100 spent at a locally-owned business, \$73 remains in the local economy and only \$27 leaves.
- For every \$100 spent at a non-

locally owned business (chain or big box store), only \$43 remains in the local economy and \$57 leaves the community and possibly the state.

• Locally owned suppliers can have three times the economic impact of national/chain suppliers, keeping 30 percent more of their total revenue circulating in the local economy.

• Local businesses contribute to home town pride and connection to place. "Connection to place" has recently been identified by the Knight Foundation as the single most leading indicator in places experiencing prosperity across a broad spectrum.

• Please take a few minutes to take the survey. It can be found on the Internet at (<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/golocalndkenmare>).

If you prefer filling out a paper survey, they are available at city hall and will be readily available during the GooseFest cookoff today and in Memorial Hall where people vote on Nov. 8.

Roger Brooks, a renowned tourism specialist, surveyed successful downtowns and downtown districts throughout the U.S., Canada and western Europe.

His team wrote a white paper on successful downtowns with numerous points that make a downtown successful.

Following is a summary of that white paper:

- Successful downtowns need to have a critical mass of like businesses.
- To be a successful community, you must have at least one or two anchor businesses, ones that people would drive an hour – or more – to visit.
- Seventy percent of all consumer spending takes place after 6 p.m.
- Outstanding destinations have a strong brand and a successful, vibrant retail core.
- Communities invested heavily in retail beautification.
- Always sell a feeling, not buildings and the physical environment.



## Bragging Rights



### First duck down

Carson Gartner, 8, Minot, shot his very first green head recently when he was hunting with his dad, Chad Gartner and grandpa, Arlen Gartner. Carson is the son of Chad and Natosha Gartner of Minot and grandson of Arlen and Elaine Gartner of Kenmare.

## Farmers Union Oil Co. hires new manager

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE  
"That has changed; our members now expect that we will come to see them."

The co-op needs to structure itself from the customer point of view. That's the first step. Rome wasn't built in a day. We need to get there and be more member centric."

Hoggarth likes to call his family "the modern-day Brady Bunch" because he has two children and his wife Tara has three children. The oldest is a senior, two are freshmen and two are fifth graders. His kids live in Minot, she and her kids live in Williston.

If he has spare time, he has a 1986 Chevrolet truck and two Trans Ams on which he likes to tinker.

"Something inevitably breaks and I try to repair my own vehicles or improve them," he said. "My biggest fear is that when I die, my wife will try to sell the cars for what I told her they are worth. I had to learn how to do it or I would have had to sell a kidney just to afford the repair bills."

He also likes to hunt upland game, but most likely won't this season because of the work load in his new job.

"In the summer we like to hit Lake Sakakawea for camping and pontooning. That's always fun," he said. "On the weekends, it's kids stuff. We're always running, but that's the way it's been for years now."

## Coming Events

### Thurs., Oct. 27

Pie and Coffee at 2 pm at the Kenmare Heritage Center. Everyone welcome.

### Sat., Oct. 29

Rolls and Coffee at 10 am at the Kenmare Heritage Center. Everyone Welcome.

### Wed., Nov. 2

Crims and Cruisers Red Hatters meet at 5 pm at Jackie's Cafe, Bowbells.

### Sat., Nov. 5

Baptist Home and Maple View Employee Reunion, 3 pm at Karen's house. For more details and to RSVP call Karen Schwartz, Linda Potter or Jodi Bengt.

### Sun., Nov. 13

Janet and Chuck Leet benefit, noon-4 p.m. in Kenmare Memorial Hall.

### Sundays

Kenmare Wheels & Meals Sun-

day bus is available. Call by 2 pm on Fridays at 385-4364.

### Mondays

WIC--Make your appts. in Kenmare with Melissa Burud for the second and fourth Monday of every month. Call First District Health Unit at 385-4328.

**Kenmare Food Pantry** will distribute food on the SECOND Monday of each month, 11:30-12:30 at a new location: Seed Master, WEST side entrance. Call 385-4528 for information.

### Tuesdays

FDHU Public Health Nurse will be in the Kenmare office from 8 am to 4 pm. Call 701-385-4328 to make an appointment.

Exercise will be held at the Seniors Center for 'Strong Women, Strong Bones', at 9:30 am. Everyone Welcome.

### Thursdays

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one Welcome.

AA meetings at Kenmare Hospital, 7 pm book study and 8 pm closed meetings. Use west entrance. Al-Anon at Kenmare Community Hospital every Thursday meets at 7 pm. For more info. call or text Mark L. 701-240-5813.

### Library Hours

Monday: 9:30 am-5 pm; Wednesday: 10:30 am-6 pm; Thursday: 9:30 am-5 pm; Closed 12:30 pm-1 pm for lunch. Children's storytime: Thursdays at 11:30 am.

### Summer Landfill Hours

Old Landfill (south): Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.: 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm. Wed., 3:00-6:30; Sat.: 9:00-11:00. Accepts household, yard waste, appliances, metal.

New Landfill (north): Mon.-Fri.: 6:30 pm-7:30 pm. Sat.: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm. Accepts lumber, concrete, trees, burnable, couch, shingles, carpet, mattress, siding.

Hours effective to Oct. 1st.

### Senior Citizen Center

All adults over 50 are welcome. Come and join us each day. Monday through Friday join us for games of pinochle, whist, cribbage or pool. Special Pinochle Day is Wednesdays at 1:30 pm plus any other games! Fun Day is held the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Saturday of the month unless the center is rented.

### Prescription Take Back

Second Wednesday of every month from 12 pm to 2 pm at the Kenmare City Hall.

### Ward Co. Social Services

First and Third Wednesday of each month, 10 am to 2 pm. Phone: 701-852-3552 or 1-800-735-4950. Website: [www.wardnd.com](http://www.wardnd.com).

Join us at the  
**Kenmare Heritage Center**  
THURS., OCT. 27 - 2 pm  
Pie & Coffee  
SAT., OCT. 29 - 10 am  
Coffee & Rolls  
*Everyone Welcome!*

**Dorothy Pritschet's**  
90th Birthday  
Open House  
Celebration  
**Sunday, Nov. 13th**  
1:30 to 4:00 pm  
Our Lady of Grace  
Catholic Church  
707 16th Ave. SW -- Minot, ND 45

**STORKS**  
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FRI. & SAT., OCT. 28 & 29  
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SUN., OCT. 30 at 7 pm  
**KENMARE THEATRE**

**Thank You**  
Thank you to Gartner's Jack & Jill for the \$100 gift certificate I won.  
Judie Hanson

**Thank You**  
Thank you for the BB Gun I won at the Goosefest BB Gun Shoot.  
Kyleigh Keller

**Thank You**  
Central Automotive would like to thank the community for 25 years of friendship & support.  
*We wish Impact Mechanics and Autobody success in their future.*  
Casey Bennett and Mike Bennett

Come have Cake to celebrate  
**Pearl Kling's 93rd Birthday**  
On Sunday, Oct. 30th from 2:00-4:00 pm at the Renew Methodist Church  
(No Gifts Please) 42-43g

Join Us If You Dare...  
**Wes's Bar Annual Halloween Party**  
**SATURDAY OCTOBER 29th**  
Starts @ 9:00 pm  
• Prizes for Best Costumes  
- Judging @ Midnite (MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN)  
• Door Prizes throughout the evening  
• Free Jello Shots & Snacks till gone  
• Drink Specials  
**WES'S BAR** of Tolley  
BRING YOUR DECORATED PUMPKINS FOR JUDGING AT MIDNIGHT

**Ruth Torkelson 90th Birthday Celebration**  
After decades playing the hostess, Ruth Torkelson will be the honoree, as we gather to celebrate her 90th birthday. Her family invites you to come commemorate Ruth's years as a loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother; renowned crafter and baker; active member of the Kenmare Community; and example of Christ's love. The party will be **Saturday, October 29th 2 to 4 pm at Faith Baptist, Kenmare** Bars and coffee will be served. *Please, no presents - just your presence!*

**50th Anniversary**  
**Happy Golden Anniversary**  
Jim and Caroline Derry will be celebrating 50 years of wedded bliss on October 29th. *May the love you have shared for over half a century continue on forevermore.*  
Love Always,  
Eric & Kay Derry  
Mackenzie & Taylor  
Sarah & Scott Martian  
DJ, Cadé, Alyssa & Brenna

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By order of  
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**VOTE NO ON MEASURE 3**  
**No ON 3**  
MEASURE 3 SHOULD BE ADDRESSED BY OUR LEGISLATURE, WHERE LAWS ARE MADE AND FINANCIAL IMPACTS MEASURED. MEASURE 3 WILL COST TAXPAYERS \$5,000,000 TO IMPLEMENT AND \$4,000,000 TO MAINTAIN EVERY BIENNIAL THAT FOLLOWS.  
MEASURE 3 IS BAD CONSTITUTIONAL LAW  
**VOTE NO ON MEASURE 3**  
Political advertising paid for by NO ON MEASURE 3, Bob Weid, Chairman

## Area Church Services

**Nazareth Lutheran Church**  
PO Box 205 - Kenmare  
Phone: 385-4645  
**Pastor Michon Weingartner**  
Wed., Oct. 26--9 am to 11:30 am, Bright Beginnings; 3:45 to 5:30 pm, 8th grade confirmation class.  
Thurs., Oct. 27--9 am to 11:30 am, Bright Beginnings.  
Sun., Oct. 30--Reformation Sunday; 10:30 am, Joint worship at Nazareth; 11:30 am, Potluck lunch.  
Mon., Oct. 31--1 pm, Quilting.  
Tues., Nov. 1--9 am to 11:30 am, Bright Beginnings.

**Faith Baptist Church**  
316 6th Ave. NE - Kenmare  
Wed., Oct. 26--6:30 am, Men's Prayer Breakfast at Pizza Hub.  
Sun., Oct. 30--9:45 am, Sunday School; 11:00 am, Morning Worship.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
902 Central Ave N - Kenmare  
Ph: 385-3295  
[www.kenmarenazarene.com](http://www.kenmarenazarene.com)  
**Pastor Jerris Chulick**  
Sundays--9:00-9:15 am, Prayers; 9:45 am, Sunday School; 11 am, Sunday worship.  
Wednesdays--7:00 pm, Bible Study.

**Renew United Methodist Church**  
**Pastor Joddy Meidinger**  
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School; 11 am, Joint Worship with Berthold with a dinner to follow.

## Obituaries

### Lorraine Liebl--August 19, 1920-October 20, 2016

Lorraine Liebl, former resident of Stanley, ND, passed away October 20, 2016 at Edgewood Vista in Billings, MT, where she resided since 2013. Prior to that time, she lived in Stanley, ND since 1955. Her memorial service is Saturday, October 29, 2016 at 11 am in American Lutheran Church, Stanley.



Lorraine was born August 19, 1920 on a farm near Bowbells, ND. Her parents were Rachel and Hans Hansen. She was raised on the farm where she learned vital lessons of responsibility and independence, ethics taught to her by her parents that would remain with her throughout her life.

Lorraine enjoyed crafts, especially crocheting afghans, doilies and doll clothes for many dolls.

On June 25, 1939, she married Melvin O. Stahlberg of Kenmare, ND. They lived in and around Kenmare for two years, after which Melvin was employed in seismography which led the family to the southern states for six years. They returned to North Dakota in 1952. Lorraine and Melvin were the parents of 8 children.

She and Melvin divorced in 1957. Lorraine and Alfred Liebl were married in 1963. Together they were foster parents to 12

children. They owned and operated their hobby doll house for many years.  
Lorraine worked for the Stanley Community Hospital from 1957 to 1994 when she retired. She loved her work as a Nurse's aide and she loved the people she worked with. She was genuinely proud of her accomplishments.

Lorraine was a member of the American Lutheran Church in Stanley. All of her children were confirmed in that church. She also was a 50 year member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Ross, ND and a member of the Stanley Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by her children: Dennis Stahlberg, Springfield, IL, Diane (Meyer) Kinnoin, Stanley, ND, Betty MacDonald, Helena, MT, Jean (John) Weiss, Orem, UT, Richard (Deb) Stahlberg, Grand Forks, ND, Vicki (Con) Kelly,

Billings, MT, Cynthia (Lance) Lidstrom, Worden, MT and Julie (Roger) Trulson, Fargo, ND; step-children: Mary Johnson, Bismarck, ND and Robert (Joan) Liebl, Bismarck, ND; 28 grandchildren and step-grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren and step great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren.

Lorraine was preceded in death by her parents; brothers and sisters, Harvey Hansen, Ella Nelson, Florence Chrest, Harry Hansen, Ruby Olson, Walter Hansen, Ethel Thies and Art Hansen; former husband, Melvin Stahlberg; husband, Alfred Liebl; dear Golden Age companion, Leo Schmit; stepson, Buddy Liebl; grandchildren Michael Kinnoin and Jennifer Weiss; daughter-in-law, Paula Stahlberg.

Online condolences may be shared at [www.springanfuneral-home.com](http://www.springanfuneral-home.com)

### Kenmare Wheels & Meals Menu

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**Fri., Oct. 28--Pork chop, roasted potatoes, cauliflower w/cheese, applesauce.**

**Mon., Oct. 31--Beef stew, biscuit, fruit salad..**

**Tues., Nov. 1--Tator tot hot-dish, carrots, salad with dressing, apricots.**

**Wed., Nov. 2--Chicken patty on a bun, cheesy texas potatoes, broccoli, fruit salad, carrot cake.**

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# Donnybrook

News by Bev Miller -- Phone 482-7869

The Sunshine 4-H club will be serving a complimentary lunch honoring Senior Citizens in the area at Carpio Senior Citizens on Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. Meals available to home bound. Bring relatives, friends, and neighbors.

Notice the time change for Mass. All Masses are on Saturday. It is in Donnybrook at 6, in Bowbells at 4:30, and Kenmare at 7:30.

Lawrence and Nancy Goettle and Nancy's mom Evelyn Bangs were in Scobey, Mont., for the baptism of Katrina Lucille. She is the daughter of Matthew and Jen. Stephen and Tiffany Goettle were her Godparents.

Jamie, Brenda, Brent, Cheryl and Bev traveled to Bismarck on Saturday to watch Gavin play football under the lights at the Shiloh Christian complex. They played

the Bears.

It was a close game. Gavin's team won with a few seconds left. Besides us, others there to cheer him on were Kortni and Austin, Kayla and Jay and Kwin, Ken and Lisa Keysor and his grandparents the Dockers. He had a big cheering section.

Visitors of Betty Steinberger this week were Matthew Binde and Cate Campbell. Cate's brother Christopher, and Ranee Steinberger.

Shane and Gavin Miller and Wade and Macey Miller were home this weekend. They hauled some of the cows home. Shane and Wade were gone for a while on Sunday so Gavin helped Brent haul hay. Macey also helped some too.

If anyone would like to donate to the post 195 Memorial Fund the address is Post 195 Memorial,

Fund State Bank of Kenmare, Box Box 746, Donnybrook, ND, 58734.

Post 195 has started a drawing of \$25 to be held after the meeting for attracting members to the meeting. Danny Michel won the first drawing and donated to the Memorial Fund.

Lena mentioned at a coffee party that Mrs. Nordstum is so prudish she blushes when someone says intersection.

Little Ingvald, just 5 years old, when he first got to see his new baby brother, wrinkled his nose and said to his Dad, "ugh, no vonder Mama hid him under her coat for such a long time."

Ole's brother-in-law never seems to succeed at anything. His latest failures he started a tall men's shop in Tokyo and a tanning booth in Harlem.

Lars was complaining about how a terrible housekeeper his wife was and said if she didn't clean up her act he would divorce her. "Vhy just da odder night I vent to pee in da sink and it was full of dirty dishes."

Have a super week!!

## BRIDGE BUILDING



Bridge construction close to completion . . . A Swingen Construction crew from Grand Forks pours concrete on the deck of the new bridge on the west end of Kenmare Friday morning. A spokesman for Swingen Construction said he expects the bridge on Sixth Street/Ward County 2 to be done in a couple of weeks.



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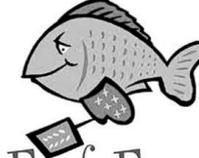
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2016-2017 Kenmare Kindergarten, Mrs. Keyser's class...Back (L to R): Ayla Anderson, Sailor Matejovsky, Brooklyn Nelson, Kiley Aufforth, Dawson Gesvalli, Kezdin Brown, Liam Boelke. Front: Ella Hanson, Kash Lee, Maddux Lotvedt, Mersadie Miller, Kenna Aufforth, Mrs. Keyser.



2016-2017 Kenmare Kindergarten, Mrs. Nelson's class...Back (L to R): Conor Clarke, Callie Stroklund, Amaya Baptiste, Stephanie Topolski, Kendahl Gilseth, Mrs. Nelson. Front: Aleena Iverson, Jaxson Grindeland, Isabella Sherrill, Lleyton Spear, Tygen Michalenko, Anthony Hernandez-Marquina. Not pictured: Ava Hanson.

**GOOSEFEST CHILI COOK-OFF BEST OF SHOW**



Granny's Kitchen . . . Winning Best of Show in the GooseFest Chili Cook-off held Saturday at M&K's Pizza Hub were, (l-r): Natasha Christianson, Laura Williams, Alex Hennix, and Nicole Michalenko.

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**Wednesday, October 26**

**6 pm** - Top Shot Chef Showdown. Serving begins at 6:00 pm. Pie dessert. North Dakota Goose Hunters Hall of Fame induction.

**Thursday, October 27**

**Noon to Dark** - Clay Shoot at Kenmare Country Club. \$10 fee includes box of shells. (Ages 14 and up.) Shooters younger than 14 welcome if accompanied by an adult. Sponsored by Berthold Sportsmans Club

**4 pm** - Free Matinee Movie, **ANGRY BIRDS**, at Kenmare Theatre, sponsored by Quilt Inn.

**6 pm** - Free Pork Feed at City Limits Bar.

**6 pm** - Fish Fry at Beer Bob's

**8 pm** - Frozen Duck Bowling at City Limits Bar.

**Friday, October 28**

**4 pm** - Free Matinee Movie, **ZOOTOPIA**, at Kenmare Theatre, sponsored by Quilt Inn.

**8 pm** - Hunters' Calcutta at Memorial Hall.

Open to public.

**8 pm** - Sportsmen's Live Auction during Hunter's Calcutta at Memorial Hall.

**9 pm** - Live Music at Beer Bob's.

**Saturday, October 29**

**5:30 am** - Goose Shoot, sponsored by Great Northern Trucking. Contestants eat breakfast at Dave's Place, then leave with checkers at **6 am**.

**1 pm** - Goose Shoot Weigh-ins start at Beer Bob's.

**3:30 pm** - Awards for Goose Shoot, Beer Bob's.

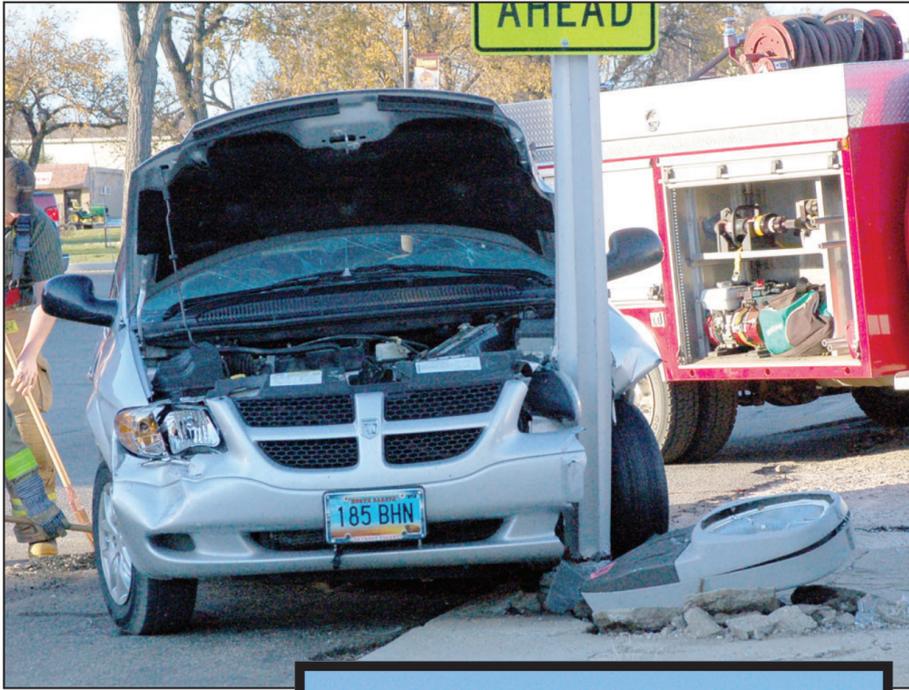
**6 pm** - Social at Memorial Hall.

**6:30 pm** - GooseFest Banquet and Landowners' Appreciation at Memorial Hall.

**DRAWINGS FOR GOOSEFEST RAFFLE.**

**9 pm** - Live Music at Beer Bob's.

VEHICLE TOTALED DOWNTOWN KENMARE



Mini van crashes into light pole

A one-vehicle accident on Central Avenue late Friday afternoon in Kenmare sent Ray Ley to a Minot hospital.

According to Kenmare Police Chief Gary Kraft, Ley was traveling south on Central Avenue when he had a seizure, blacked out and sunk down in his seat.

As a result, the Dodge van he was driving, hit a pickup owned by Jeff King, then simultaneously hit a street light.

At that time Ley's foot was caught between the accelerator and brake and the tires began to smoke from the revving of the engine.

Kraft said the cabin was full of smoke when two eyewitnesses pulled Ley out of the vehicle.

He was taken to Kenmare Community Hospital and was later airlifted to Trinity Hospital in Minot.

Ley's van was totaled and King's pickup sustained damage to its front end.

Kraft said a ticket wasn't issued, however damage to the light pole and the curb from crumbled concrete will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Ley was released on Saturday.



GOING, GOING, GONE



Won't wait for Halloween . . . A house on Division Street owned by Jim Buzzell, has been the subject of many conversations following a suspicious fire there almost two years ago. More recently the house was condemned and the owner had it demolished on Monday.

Honkers take another big step with second playoff win

By Marvin Baker

There were two Honker football teams on the field in Richardton Saturday and one of those teams, the Honker defense, shut down one of the most powerful running teams in 9-man football.

The other team, the Honker offense, played like it always does; winding, grinding, razzle dazzle, scoring, and winning, 38-8.

But this time, it was the Kenmare-B-BC defense that held the Richardton-Taylor ground attack to just 140 total yards rushing and just 7 yards passing.

If that's not enough to convince people the Honkers have a solid defense, consider this. The Raiders were only 2 of 13 in converting third downs and 2 of 6 in converting fourth downs.

The Raiders did get 11 first downs and capitalized on good field position early in the game to take a momentary lead, 8-6.

"The defense has stepped up in the last couple of games," head coach Matt Hove said. "They've really stepped up."

Trenton Kohler, who played on the defensive line that rattled Raider quarterback Brendan Butterfield all day, said the defense had practiced hard all week and did not want to allow any big plays.

And Richardton-Taylor has been known for big plays, especially those coming out of the backfield.

"We just kept going up and down the field," Kohler said. "We didn't let any bad plays happen."

The Honkers got on the board first when Jacob Rodin caught a pass in the end zone. The Raider defense stopped the conversion and the Honkers led 6-0.

A short time later, after the Honkers went for it on fourth down in their own territory and failed to convert, Butterfield engineered a drive that put Richardton-Taylor up 8-6 with the successful convert.

After that, it was all Honkers. Hunter Rodin scored three times from the backfield, Dylan Yates got hit hard on a screen pass but still managed to get across the goal line and Jacob Rodin rounded out the scoring in the third quarter with a 16-yard pass from Hunter Rodin.

Sometimes resembling a Canadian Football League offense, Rodin often sent players in motion and at times was alone in the backfield with three receivers right and two left.

It was obvious to the Kenmare-Bowbells-Burke Central faithful that the Honkers were beginning to wear down the Raiders as half-time approached.

In the second half, Richardton-Taylor couldn't mount a drive of any kind despite good field position.

Hunter Rodin had another stellar day as the signal caller. The southpaw completed 28 of 39 passes for 382 yards and three touchdowns. It included a 39-yard strike to Jacob Rodin. Hunter Rodin also threw three interceptions.

Hunter Rodin also led the rush-



Jesz comes down with it . . . Kolton Jesz (14) makes a spectacular, leaping catch in Saturday's 9-man playoff game against Richardton-Taylor. Jesz led the Honkers in receiving with 167 yards on 12 carries, including this catch which set up a touchdown for the Honkers. Tevin Dix (22) and Jacob Rodin (18) are also ready for the ball. Brendan Butterfield is the Raider defender.

Photos by Marvin Baker



Rodin to Yates . . . Honker quarterback Hunter Rodin sends a screen pass to a wide-open Dylan Yates during playoff football action in Richardton Saturday. It was the only catch on the day for Yates who was open thanks to a miscue by Richardton-Taylor's Ryan Woroniecki (34).

ing attack with 140 yards on 21 carries, just 7 yards shy of the entire hometown Raider team.

Jay Baumann might have had a good day in the backfield, but got injured midway through the second quarter and didn't return to the game.

Still, he stacked up 51 yards on eight carries including a 10-yard burst from behind the line.

Kolton Jesz was the reception leader with 12 catches for 167 yards including a dazzling grab deep in Raider territory after Rodin slightly overthrew him.

Jacob Rodin had 11 catches for 142 yards and two touchdowns. Cody St. Croix caught four passes for 65 yards and Yates caught one pass for eight yards, but that eight yards was worth six points.

Hove also had plenty of praise for some of his young players who stepped into big roles in the second round of the playoffs.

Jaden McNeiley, an eighth-grader, went into the game after Baumann was injured in the second quarter. He caught three passes for 5 yards, but more importantly his protection of Rodin was invaluable.

Garrett Stroklund, also an eighth-grader, played in the backfield, assisted on the defensive line and took the last two snaps of the game at quarterback.

"That was a big part of our victory today," Hove said. "We got down a little early and overcame it quick. We overcame adversity quick. These guys know how to spread their wings."

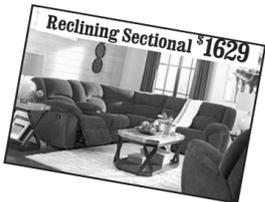
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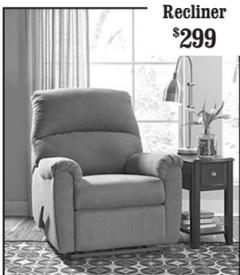


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The birds . . . Thousands of black birds occupied trees in the Carpio City Park last Wednesday (Oct. 19) creating a sharp, screeching noise for about an hour during midday. Blackbirds are said to flock together by the thousands at the onset of winter.



# Berthold

News by Rebecca Foster -- Phone 453-3471

There was plenty of excitement around Berthold Saturday, and it wasn't just the Josh Duhamel sighting that took place at the Berthold Cenex. The Kids Academy fundraiser that took place included the first Pheasant Hunt and Chili Cook-Off, which would appear to be a smashing success.

With 30 2-man teams for hunting, and 10 teams for the chili cook-off, there was good participation. In addition, the spirit shown through team names and the costumes worn by a couple of the teams, brought an enthusiasm for the event. And while it may slightly discourage seasoned chili-makers, the winning team, along with the third place team, was actually novice chili cooks. However, there was plenty of variety for all tastes, ranging from chicken chili to pheasant chili, and more traditional beef chili as well.

Winners of the Chili Cook-Off were: 1st place to the Beans and Jeans team of Gwen and Luke Soiseth; 2nd place went to team Once Upon A Wentz (a nod to a NDSU Bison player) made up of Mallory and Chris Brown, and Janae and Seth Gravesen; and 3rd place went to Dwight Thompson, who aptly called his team Winner! In addition a best costume prize went to the Witches Brew team of Janet Sandeen and Laurie Hynek. The trio of Kathie Jacobson, Kim Bloms and Sharon Mollerud, who also had fabulous costumes, won a prize for the best team name: Nana's Sweeta\*\* Chili.

In the Pheasant Hunt, 1st place, which was determined by number of pheasants and the length of tail feathers, went to Tom Sebastian and Doug Naze; 2nd place went to Lance Trihub and Ryan Melin; and, 3rd place went to Nick Boehm and Rodney Houle. The grouse and partridge category was a late add-on, and this was won by Nick Boehm and Rodney Houle.

Congratulations to all of the team winners, and thanks to the community for great participation

in this fun event. Hopefully it will become an annual event for the great cause of our community's daycare: Kids Academy.

Last week school staff and students enjoyed a 4-day weekend thanks to the ND State Teachers Convention. The fall sports schedule is winding down, as varsity volleyball had their last game Monday, and look forward to the District tournament at Burlington School, October 27, 28, & 31. Good luck to the girls! In the meantime, we look forward to the start of basketball and wrestling season.

In the weather this week, we can look forward to high's in the 40's and 50's, with low chances of precipitation. As we finish out October and look ahead to November, fall is certainly winding down, although the grass is still green and a few fall flowers are still blooming. Not bad, considering we've already had snow fall a couple of times.

### Announcements:

The Flu Shot Clinic will take place this Thursday, October 27th, at the Berthold Senior Citizens Center. Please bring your insurance cards.

This Thursday, October 27th, the Ward County Library Bookmobile will be coming our way. The Bookmobile will be at Berthold School from 8:45-11:45 a.m., and downtown from 11:45-12:30 p.m. The Bookmobile will be in Carpio from 1:00-1:30 p.m.

This Saturday, October 29th, there will be a Vendor/Crafters Fair in Berthold, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The event will take place at the Berthold Sportsman's Club building on Main Street, and admission is free. There will be around 40 vendors, lunch will be served, and there will be face painting for the kids. If you enjoy a good, gourmet coffee, chai tea or hot chocolate, don't forget to stop off first at the Coffee Me! kiosk on the corner of Highways 2 & 28, as you come into Berthold.

Also on Saturday, October 29th,



First place pheasant hunt: Tom Sebastian and Doug Naze



Best costume prize Witches Brew: Janet Sandeen and Laurie Hynek



The trio of Kathie Jacobson, Kim Bloms and Sharon Mollerud: Best team name: Nana's Sweeta\*\* Chili.

the Sunshiners 4-H Club will be honoring the Carpio-area senior citizens, by serving a complimentary lunch at the Carpio Senior Center. Lunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Bring your relatives, friends, and neighbors! Meals will be available to take to those that are homebound as well. There is no RSVP required for this event, and if you have questions, you can call Tina Limke at 701-468-5490.

The Peppers, Des Lacs Star Beef, and Freedom 4-H Club members will be serving Berthold-area seniors a complimentary supper on Sunday, November 13th, from 4:45-6:00 p.m. at the Berthold Senior Citizens Center. You can RSVP to Lori Harshaw by text or call, to 701-240-8368.

Pinocle at the Berthold Golf Course will be on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday afternoons at Zion Lutheran Church in Berthold, the Lutheran Ecumenical quilt group meets at 1:00 p.m. This group does many charitable projects, and you don't have to sew in order to participate. If you do sew, machines are provided.

Meals on Wheels will be serving every Monday-Wednesday-Friday at the Carpio Senior Center. If you would like to reserve a meal, or need to cancel a reservation, you can call 701-468-5908.

Friends and Family Heartsaver CPR classes will be available starting in November. If you are interested, you can call Holly Fegley at 701-453-3151.

You have one more week to order a fresh holiday wreath! Contact one of your local Berthold FFA Chapter members, or call the school at 701-453-3484. The students will be taking orders until October 31st.

On Thursday, November 3rd, will be the last Park Board meeting of the season. The meeting will take place at Berthold City Hall, at 5:30 p.m.

October 28th will mark the 130th anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty. A gift from France in recognition of both countries' dedication to freedom, "Lady Liberty" has served as the first glimpse of America for many immigrants. In order to raise funds for the pedestal on which the statue stands, Emma Lazarus, who was a Jewish-American poet, wrote a poem. The poem graces the front of that very pedestal, and is has become a written symbol of what the Statue of Liberty stands represents. Here is the poem, and also your quote for the week: "The New Colossus" by Emma Lazarus

Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame, With conquering limbs astride from land to land; Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name Mother of Exiles.

From her beacon-hand Glows world-wide welcome; her mild eyes command The air-brided harbor that twin cities frame.

## Report feral pig sightings

While it is uncommon to come across feral pigs in North Dakota, it can happen. The State Game and Fish Department reminds landowners and hunters who might come across feral pigs this fall, that shooting them is illegal, unless a person is protecting property or livestock.

Casey Anderson, assistant chief of wildlife for Game and Fish, said feral swine have been documented a number of times since 2007. "It is possible for a hunter to come across one, and it is important to know you can't shoot them," Anderson said. "Instead, the State Board of Animal Health must be contacted immediately."

A landowner may eliminate wild pigs on his or her land if they pose an immediate threat, but must contact the BOAH within 24 hours. The landowner must follow any instructions given by the board regarding the handling, preservation and disposal of the carcass.

Anyone who observes or suspects the presence of feral pigs should call the BOAH at 701-328-2655, Game and Fish Department at 701-328-6300, or USDA Wildlife Services at 701-250-4405.

More information on feral pigs in North Dakota is available in the October issue of the North Dakota OUTDOORS magazine.

## Berthold School Activities Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 27--VB: Districts at DLB, TBA.  
Fri., Oct. 28--VB: Districts at DLB.  
Sat., Oct. 29--VB: Districts at DLB.

For \$150, you can place a 25-word classified ad in all 90 North Dakota newspapers. Contact **The Kenmare News**, 701-385-4275, for details. e-mail: news@kenmarend.com

**Berthold FALL FESTIVAL & Vendors Craft Fair**  
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## Berthold School Lunch Menu

Thurs., Oct. 27--Chicken noodle hotdish, fresh buns, apple slices, cooked carrots.  
Fri., Oct. 28--Subs (ham, turkey, roast beef), lays chips, green beans, mixed fruit, pumpkin bars.  
Mon., Oct. 31--Chicken nuggets, potato triangles, corn, peaches.  
Tues., Nov. 1--Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, green beans, pears.  
All meals served with bread, peanut butter, jelly, 1% or chocolate skim milk, and salad bar.

## Public Notice

**Berthold City Schedule of Events**  
Thursday, Oct. 27th - 1:00-3:00 pm - Flu Shot Clinic - Berthold Senior Center.  
Friday, Oct 28th - City Hall Office Closed.  
Saturday, Oct. 29th - Fall Festival Vendor Craft Fair- 9:00-3:00pm - Sportsman Bldg.  
Monday, Oct. 31st- Halloween.  
Sunday, Nov. 6th- Daylight Savings time Ends (set clocks back 1-hr).  
Monday, Nov. 7th -7:30 pm- City Council Meeting - City Hall.  
Tuesday, Nov. 8 - Election Day- Vote.  
Friday, Nov. 11th- City Hall Office Closed- Veteran's Day.  
Monday, Nov 21st- Building Applications Due to City Hall.  
Thursday, Nov. 24th - City Hall Office Closed- Thanksgiving.  
Friday, Nov. 25th - City Hall Office Closed.  
Saturday, Nov. 26th - Garbage pickup on Saturday due to holiday.  
Monday, Nov. 28th- 7:30pm- Planning & Zoning Meeting- City Hall.

# GooseFest kicked off Saturday with Chili Cookoff

Beautiful fall weather greeted participants of the 28th annual GooseFest, somewhat to the dismay of bird hunters taking part in the 2-person shoot on Sunday.

The GooseFest activities began Saturday with the Chili Cookoff sponsored by M&K's Pizza Hub under the big tent. Eighteen teams participated with judging at 6:30, followed by the public chili feed.

The team of Donna Henderson,

Barb Henderson, Sheila Burns, Shelly Pullen and Cathie Mesheski were chosen as first place winners with their entry "#Just Chili".

Second place went to "1/4 Pound Chili" comprised of Ron Kalmbach, Lance Kalmbach and Rick Harris. Third place went to "Tina Come Get Some Dinner", cooked by Jessica Swenson, Brea Seime, Marissa Haase, Stacie Hedberg, Kirsten Hass and Kelli Schumacher.



**2-Person fun shoot winners . . .** Colton Bartuska and Brandon Barbot took first place with 16 Honkers and 2 Mallards.

Placing fourth were Kacy Keysor, Shane Heidel, Curtis Golde and Kelly Koehn with their "Back-door Chili", and fifth went to "Septic Chili", cooked by Sharlet Jensen, Sam Essler and Cindy Lautenschlager.

One of the more cherished prizes awarded at the annual event is the "Best in Show" costume contest. Winning this award was the "Granny's Kitchen" team of Alex Hennix, Natasha Christianson, Laura Williams, and Nicole Michalenko.

### 2-Person Shoot

Twenty-five 2-person teams participated in the bird hunt on Sunday. Although ducks were scarce, hunters were able to find Honkers to make their hunt successful. The team of Colton Bartuska and Brandon Barbot took first place with 16 Honkers and 2 Mallards. Second place went to Brock Brown and Todd Fleck with 9 Honkers. Third place was tied

between Chad and Carson Gartner and Eric and Lanic Zietz. Only 4 snow geese were brought in.

The wining team won their choice of decoys or a blind.

### BB Gun Shoot

The popular BB gun shoot had 49 entries of shooters in ages 6 through 13. The 1st, 2nd, 3rd place winners in each age group were:

Age 6--Emma Sandberg, Hank Handeland, Logan Peterson.

Age 7--Eli Anderson, Zachary Zorn, Lincoln Spear.

Age 8--Carsen Gartner, Britton Matejovsky, Brooke Livingston.

Age 9--Brooklyn Raines, Ava

Barbot, Connor Melin.

Age 10--Kendra Ware, Maxwell Kissner, Peyton Helwig.

Age 11--Abbey Kohler, Aiden Melin, Taylor Stanley.

Age 12--Elizabeth Moldenhauer, Peyton Olson, Derrick Handeland.

Age 13--Lindsay Ware, Brie Kissner, Andrew King.

Winners of BB guns were Kyleigh Keller, Jacob Zorn, Landon Spear and Carson Gartner.

### Texas Hold-em Poker

The Texas Hold-em poker tournament, held at City Limits drew 68 participants. Waylon Stanley of Sherwood was the big winner and took home \$2800.00.

### GooseFest Activities

GooseFest events continue through the week with the Top Chef cookoff tonight at the Memorial Hall with serving beginning at 6:00 pm, followed by the Goose Hunters Hall of Fame induction.

A full slate of cooking teams have registered for the meal, along with other condiments supplied by the GooseFest, and topped off with the traditional homemade apple pie for dessert.

Those attending the event will receive a list of the Top Chef cooks, along with a ballot. They are asked to list their favorite dish on the ballot. The winning team will receive \$500, 2nd \$300 and 3rd \$200.

A free will donation will be

taken for the meal.

The Hall of Fame event will honor this year's inductees Rick Harris and Tom Lawson.

Everyone is invited to attend the evening's activities.

Thursday's schedule will have the clay pigeon shoot at the Kenmare Cluntry Club from noon to dark. The event is sponsored by the Berthold Sportsmans Club and is open to everyone. Shooters younger than 14 are welcome if accompanied by an adult.

Also on Thursday, a free movie, "Angry Birds" will be shown at 4:00 pm at the Kenmare Theate, sponsored by Quilt Inn.

On Friday, another free movie "Zootopia" will be shown at the theatre, also sponsored by Quilt Inn.

The evening's event is the hunter's Calcutta at the Memorial Hall at 8:00 pm. Along with auctioning off Saturday's hunting teams, several paintings and donated items will be sold. Butch Haugland Auction will conduct the auction.

The GooseFest activities come to a close Saturday with thirty 4-person teams participant in the hunting contest.

In the evening the annual Landowners Appreciation dinner will be served at the Memorial Hall with a social at 6:00 and dinner at 6:30, followed by the raffle drawings which features a 2016 pickup, golf car, mower and cash prizes. The event is free to everyone.

Thank You !!

Thank you to the volunteers who helped set up and take down the tent, the judges, the electrical engineers, the Goosefest Committee, to Joe Ethan for supplying music and to all the participants and spectators who helped make the Chili Cook-Off a big success.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE COOK-OFF WINNERS:**

**1st Place - #Just Chili** (Donna Henderson, Barb Henderson, Sheila Burns, Shelly Pullen, Cathie Mesheski)

**2nd Place - 1/4 Pound Chili** (Ron Kalmbach, Lance Kalmbach, Rick Harris)

**3rd Place - Tina Come Get Some Dinner** (Jessica Swenson, Brea Seime, Marissa Haase, Stacie Hedberg, Kirsten Hass, Kelli Schumacher)

**4th Place - Back Door Chili** (Kacy Keysor, Shane Heidel, Curtis Golde)

**5th Place - Septic Chili** (Sharlet Jensen, Sam Essler, Cindy Lautenschlager)

**Best of Show - Granny's Kitchen** (Alex Hennix, Laura Williams, Natasha Christianson, Nicole Michalenko)



**Best chili cooks . . .** The team of #Just Chili was judged as having the best chili recipe during the GooseFest Chili Cook-off held Saturday at M&K's Pizza Hub. From left: Sheila Burns, Barb Henderson, Shelly Pullen, Cathie Mesheski, and Donna Henderson.

## Tyler Stafslie For District 4 Senate

**Question 1. Name and Office seeking:**  
Tyler Stafslie, District 4 Senate

**Question 2. Tell us why you feel you should be elected to this office:**

I should be elected, to this office, because I will be a voice of reason and common sense in Bismarck. I am a western North Dakotan thoroughly and completely. The legislature currently has plenty of lawyers, wealthy people, and career politicians amongst its ranks. I am not rich, a lawyer or a career politician. I am a hunter, a fisherman, a farmer, a husband and a soon-to-be father. The legislature needs more normal people, like me, who truly understand the issues and concerns of citizens in western North Dakota.

**Question 3. Please describe your background and accomplishments, especially those you feel will benefit you in filling this position:**

I am a 4th generation farmer. I grew up in Makoti and graduated from North Shore High School. I attended NDSU and NDSCS after high school. In 2003 I took over the family farm after my father passed away. I was elected to the Plaza-Makoti grain elevator board in 2005 and I am still a director on that board. I was elected to the Makoti city council in 2010 and I currently serve as mayor of Makoti. During the 2007 legislative session, I was employed as a page in the ND Senate where I witnessed and learned about the day-to-day workings of our state government. My wife and I were named the 2014-2015 "Farmers Union Enterprise Leadership Couple of the Year" which afforded us the opportunity to travel to several different states to attend events which honed our leadership skills. I currently serve on the North Dakota Farmers Union "Policy and Action" committee.

**Question 4. Recognizing the state and legislature will be facing unique challenges in the next session, what would you identify as a top priority and what do you believe will be the best way to address that priority?**

One of my top priorities, if elected, will be to explore ways to expand economic opportunity in western ND. We need to continue to develop and promote our oil and agriculture sectors and we must try to attract new industries which can provide good paying, steady jobs during times when commodity prices are low. One example of an economic opportunity that I believe we should explore is the further development of our natural gas fields. Plastics are made from natural gas; let's build a plastic manufacturing industry out here. Fertilizers are made from natural gas; let's develop a robust fertilizer industry which can provide new, steady jobs and, at the same time, provide a reliable stream of product to our local farmers.

**Question 5. Assuming you are elected, if you could accomplish 1 goal in office what would it be?:**

If I could accomplish 1 goal in office, it would be to ensure that western ND continues to grow in population reversing the trends that we had seen, prior to the oil boom, of our small towns and way of life dying. Western ND and our traditions and lifestyle is what makes the state of North Dakota great! I will be an untiring advocate for the people, businesses, and towns in our part of our great state.

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2 Largest importer of U.S. durum.

4 N.D. durum farmers \_\_\_\_\_ in August or September.

6 North Dakota is the largest \_\_\_\_\_ producing state in the nation.

7 Pasta shape known as "a length of a cord."

11 Pasta is \_\_\_\_\_ on the glycemic index.

12 Perfectly cooked pasta.

15 The average American consumes twenty \_\_\_\_\_ of pasta annually.

17 The U.S. annually produces 4.4 \_\_\_\_\_ pounds of pasta.

19 Pasta shaped like small butterflies or bowties.

20 Pasta is a great source of complex \_\_\_\_\_.

21 Pasta is an integral part of the \_\_\_\_\_ diet.

**DOWN**

1 President credited with bringing the first "macaroni" machine to the U.S.

3 Ring-shaped pasta typically filled with meat, cheese or vegetables.

5 Minimum percent of protein buyers require durum to contain.

8 Adults should eat 6-8 ounces of \_\_\_\_\_ per day.

9 One cup of whole grain pasta provides \_\_\_\_\_ percent of your daily fiber.

10 The U.S. is the \_\_\_\_\_ largest pasta producing nation.

13 Pasta is low in \_\_\_\_\_.

14 The first pasta factory was opened in what U.S. city?

16 Coarsely ground endosperm of a durum wheat kernel.

18 Durum in Latin means \_\_\_\_\_.

**WORD BANK:** Aldente, billion, brooklyn, calories, carbohydrates, durum, farfalle, grains, hard, harvest, italy, jefferson, low, mediterranean, pounds, second, semolina, spaghetti, tortellini, twelve, twentyfive.

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# All Around the Farm

By Dan Folske - County Agent News

## Check stored grain

Producers know very well that grain needs to be dry for long term storage but too often weather conditions make harvesting wet grain a necessity or markets dictate that short term storage turns into long term storage.

If you have binned harvested crop at greater than ideal storage moisture you need to monitor that crop regularly. Oilseed crops like canola, flax, and sunflowers are especially prone to heating

up very quickly. While the ideal storage monitoring is to have temperature probes in the bins or use a portable temperature probe along with visual inspections frosty mornings can be a quick shortcut.

If a drive-by visual inspection on a frosty morning reveals that one bin out of a group has no frost on it, you need to check that bin!

Heat generated by a spoiling crop can keep that steel roof from

cooling enough to condense and freeze the moisture in the night air. If you are a little later in the morning and the frost is melted from the morning sun look carefully to see if one bin roof is dry while others are still wet.

Grain bags also need to be checked. I've heard of several producers who have had this seasons bags already damaged by wildlife. I know some sales people say you can store crop at higher moisture levels in bags and there is some truth to that if you follow the guidelines that bags are intended only for short term storage.

However these bags often turn into longer term storage and I've seen bagged grain that was a total loss when place too wet and warm into a bag. The crop may not be worth much today but don't take a chance on it becoming worthless regardless of the markets.

## Numerous arrests made at ports of entry

The Canada Border Services Agency has released its activity report for September and it indicates a number of arrests of people trying to get into Canada past Portal, Noonan and Northgate.

At North Portal, officers refused entry to 38 foreign nationals who weren't admitted because of criminal history. They included a Michigan man convicted of child abuse and sexual assault, A New Jersey man convicted of assault with intent to murder and a North Carolina man convicted of impaired driving and making terroristic threats.

Also at North Portal, an Illinois man was released on his promise to appear in Estevan Provincial Court for not declaring a prohibited .38-caliber revolver which was taken from a commercial truck.

In a separate incident, officers found five overcapacity magazines that each hold 30 rounds of ammunition in the trunk of an SUV. The U.S. resident, who was moving to Alaska, was allowed to continue into Canada, but without his magazines.

seized more than four grams of suspected liquid morphine from a Texas man because he didn't

have a prescription for it. He was allowed into Canada but had to leave the morphine behind.

## Halloween Safety Tips for the upcoming trick or treat night

Everyone loves a good scare on Halloween, but not when it comes to child safety. There are several easy and effective behaviors that parents can share with kids to help reduce their risk of injury.

**Hard Facts:** On average, children are more than twice as likely to be hit by a car and killed on Halloween than on any other day of the year.

**Top Tips:** Decorate costumes and bags with reflective tape or stickers and, if possible, choose light colors. Since masks can sometimes obstruct a child's vision, try non-toxic face paint and makeup when possible.

Have kids use glow sticks or flashlights to help them see and be seen by drivers.

Children under the age of 12 should not be alone at night without adult supervision. If kids are mature enough to be out without supervision, remind them to stick to familiar areas that are well lit and trick-or-treat in groups.

Popular trick-or-treating hours

are 5:30 pm to 9:30 pm so be especially alert for kids during those hours.

When selecting a costume make sure it is the right size to prevent trips and falls.

## GooseFest is Underway!

**TICKET SELLERS:**  
Please return your raffle ticket books to The Kenmare News office by Thursday, Oct. 27.



Thank you for helping the GooseFest!  
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  - Thurs., Oct. 27--Frozen Duck Bowling, 8:00
  - Fri., Oct. 28, Cosmic Bingo, 9:00
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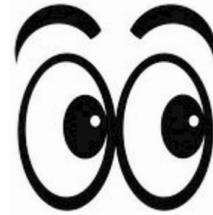
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# Kenmare firefighters win grain bin rescue tube

By Marvin Baker

Firefighters in Kenmare and surrounding departments now have another tool in their first responders arsenal to save lives if the need arises.

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., of Des Moines, Iowa, announced Oct. 15 that Kenmare is one of 19 departments in 14 states that won a grain bin rescue tube, valued at \$8,000 and a full day of hands-on training.

There were 641 departments nominated and Kenmare was the only North Dakota department named in the giveaway that was held in conjunction with Grain Bin Safety Week.

Other departments in the Midwest receiving the grain bin rescue tube and training included fire departments from Shelby, Mont. and DeSmet, S.D.

Joe Peterson, the operations manager at CHS SunPrairie in Bowbells, nominated the Kenmare department for the award.

He said CHS SunPrairie is big on safety and since he is very familiar with grain elevators, he wrote a descriptive letter to Nationwide Insurance on behalf of the Kenmare department.

Peterson wrote that his customers are farmers and that Kenmare is a central location for the grain bin safety tube to be located.

"If we have to rescue someone out of a bin, it doesn't matter if it's us or a competitor," he said. "It's pretty exciting knowing there were more than 600 nominations and we got it."

Peterson has never witnessed a grain bin tragedy in Bowbells and he hopes he never has to deal with it, but just in case it ever happens, the life-saving equipment is minutes away.

"Sections of the tube go around the person in the bin," he said. "It goes around the person's body to keep them from going in further."

Kenmare firefighter Ron Jensen called the training and tube a "gift" from Peterson that his department was nominated.

"We're grateful for the equipment and the \$8,000 gift," Jensen said. "To get that gift and that training is wonderful."

Al Kohler, who has been on the department less than a year, took the day very seriously and called it "pretty educational."

"There's do's and don'ts and the do's are not exactly the way to do it," Kohler said. "I'm glad I went to it, to learn the proper procedure."

Kohler described the grain bin



**Trapped in grain . . .** Scot Ness is the "trapped" farmer while other firefighters use a grain bin rescue tube in an attempt to free him from inside the "grain bin." The Kenmare Fire Department was named one of 19 winners of an \$8,000 grain bin rescue tube held in conjunction with Grain Bin Safety Week.

safety tube as coming in four pieces that are placed in the bin individually, clipped together, building the tube around the trapped individual.

He said there is a small auger that's attached to the inside of the tube that is powered by a battery operated power drill.

As the tube is being built, a firefighter operates the drill, augering grain out and away from the person to take the pressure of the grain away from the body. The tube is then worked down into the grain to alleviate more pressure.

In addition, Kohler said the firefighters were taught how to cut holes in the sides of grain bins to drain the grain out.

He said instead of cutting one large hole, as many would think, holes are cut at the 12, 3, 6 and 9 o'clock positions which helps the grain drain equally.

If one hole is cut and there is enough grain in the bin, the grain

could drain so quickly it would create suction and cause the bin to crinkle like an aluminum can.

Kenmare Fire Chief Nate Condit explained that his department was somewhat familiar with the grain bin safety tube as they work on it during fire school.

"But it's excellent to work on it in our own lot," Condit said. "It's good for our department and I'm glad to see these other departments show up and hang out with us."

After firefighter Scot Ness agreed to go into the training bin and be the trapped farmer, Condit said there were conversations going on that would be the norm during a rescue operation.

However, in talking to Ness, it was learned that he was getting tired after about 20 minutes partially submerged in the bin. Ness clarified though, that some of it may have been because of the equipment he was wearing.

"It doesn't take very long to wear



**Training module . . .** A training module for grain bin safety sits in the parking lot of the Kenmare Fire Department, Oct. 15. The National Education Center for Agricultural Safety in Dubuque, Iowa, brought the module because the Kenmare department won a day of hands-on training as well as a grain bin rescue tube.

somebody out and I can't imagine if somebody was sitting in there for hours," Condit said. "I hope we never have to use it, but it gives us another tool in the arsenal."

He said there are more and larger bins nowadays and the rescue tube can only help in any rescue effort that may be necessary.

Condit added that Kenmare has mutual agreements with surrounding departments so if they need the grain bin rescue tube, Kenmare will get it there as quickly as possible.

"Small departments' funding is very limited," he said. "This makes

us that much better and that much safer."

The training was conducted by Dan Neenan, a representative of the National Education Center for Agricultural Safety in Dubuque, Iowa. Nationwide funded the training and the grain bin rescue tubes.

This is the third year Nationwide has funded the program, which, according to Nationwide Agribusiness President Brad Liggett, is becoming more popular each year.

"Due to the generous and increasing support of our partners, the contest continues to grow each

year," Liggett said. "While accident prevention is our No. 1 goal, we're committed to helping equip first responders with the necessary grain rescue equipment and training."

Liggett said Nationwide is proud to help bring awareness to preventable grain bin entrapments and deaths.

"Grain bin accidents can tragically impact individuals, families and entire communities," he said. "Accident prevention means everyone working together - and Grain Bin Safety Week provides a forum for the agricultural community to help keep people safe."

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