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General election set for November 8

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## Kenmare at center stage as SeedMaster expands in U.S.

By Marvin Baker

A couple of hard knocks since expanding into the United States in 2014 and SeedMaster is now in a good spot to move forward, and it starts with an office and parts warehouse along U.S. Highway 52 in Kenmare.

The Regina, Saskatchewan farm equipment manufacturer had a dealership fall through in North Dakota, a territorial manager was living outside the region and a small office space was being rented in Kenmare.

A short time later, Layne Ankenbauer of Equipment Picker LLC, who shared office space with SeedMaster, built his own shop which provided an opportunity to use more space.

About the same time, SeedMaster leadership began working with Duane and Diane Ingerson about business development and keeping the company moving forward in farming. SeedMaster rents space from the Ingersons.

"We're happy about the spot we're in now," said Cory Beaujot, marketing and communications manager for SeedMaster. "This is a great parts hub."

According to Duane Ingerson, the Kenmare location will continue to be a support center for the company and local end user as well as parts and dealer support, especially on parts.

"It's a lot easier for a farmer in the area to walk through the door and get a part as opposed to ordering it from Regina, which could take four or even five days," Ingerson said. "This shows they're here to be present and be part of the community."

Now, for the first time, the Ingersons will be working on creating a dealership network in North Dakota. Thus far, a couple of dealerships are located in Montana, but Duane Ingerson would like to see that change.

Acknowledging most of the 30 users of SeedMaster equipment in North Dakota are along the northern tier of the state, it made sense to keep the office and warehouse in Kenmare, expand it, rather than having it in Fargo or Minot and work more closely with producers about preventative maintenance, according to Beaujot.

"We like to say it's a thin border by having a parts presence in the United States," said Trent Meyer executive vice president of SeedMaster. "If not, customs can



**A U.S. presence . . .** From left; Duane and Diane Ingerson, Kenmare and Trent Meyer and Cory Beaujot, Regina, Saskatchewan, all part of the SeedMaster farm equipment company, pose in SeedMaster's Kenmare location Thursday for a customer appreciation lunch and discuss expansion plans in North Dakota and Montana.

change things quickly."

For Meyer, the main goal is to make sure the current owners of SeedMaster equipment are happy and that solutions are in place to help everyone.

"Duane and Diane are actually on the farm," Meyer said. "That's not common anymore in this industry."

But a big part of SeedMaster's success thus far has been on warehousing, according to Beaujot. Because it's the same day or next day for parts, it minimizes downtime when producers' time is most valuable.

"Whatever is happening here is knocking it out of the park," Beaujot said. "We took the step of having a dealer here. It's good to have it here and have proven community relationships. We're making connections with end users in a meaningful way and getting crops seeded. We're just scratching the surface on where our products can work."

Ingerson said there is significant interest in SeedMaster being located in Kenmare and in the United States.

He said there has been drive-by traffic stopping in as well as those who knowingly come to Kenmare to get parts or the latest information on SeedMaster.

Ingerson said he's had producers from Saskatchewan and Manitoba come to Kenmare to get their parts because it's actually a shorter drive than Regina.

"This area is the target market," Meyer said. "It speaks to being more local. We're going to run this business the same way we run it in Canada."

Meyer called the Kenmare location "a technology showcase and a

meeting place. He said the technology pieces and demonstrations in Kenmare are actually more robust than in most of the dealerships.

According to Beaujot, SeedMaster got started in the United States in 2002 when Mohall producer Dave Witteman became the first U.S. customer.

He later lobbied the U.S. government to ensure the technology in SeedMaster equipment was worthy of its no-till designation.

"The market area grew from his word of mouth," Meyer said. "The same values that started our growth in Mohall, is working today in Kenmare."

Meyer and Beaujot were also in Kenmare to pitch a Master Seeders conference that will be held in Regina on Nov. 17.

It's a value-added seminar, according to Meyer, that will showcase a lot of the new technology in seeding that SeedMaster has to offer.

"We'll be focusing on soybeans and pulse crops and better distribution of the seed through an air drill," Meyer said. "In the past, the dirty little secret was the distribution was not like it should be and we met that as a challenge."

In other words, the company has an individual metering system that's like an air seeder, but is actually no-till that is more gentle on the seed.

"It allows better vigor," Meyer said. "Because of it, we're getting above average yields on Saskatchewan farms."

Beaujot added, "We believe seeding is the last real opportunity to get a good crop. We have to make sure the farmer can tweak and refine. For the most part, seeding is what sets the stage."

## BULL SCRAP



**Yard art . . .** Levi Goettle takes a moment to pose with his nearly thousand-pound sculpture in the form of a bull. Goettle, Donnybrook, is a welder and said all of the elements in his creation were scrap metal pieces found on the farm or given to him from friends.

## Young Donnybrook man creates art work from scrap metal

By Marvin Baker

A young Donnybrook man who appears to have a knack for creativity has brought a new meaning to the word recycling.

Levi Goettle has created a unique sculpture of a bull using only scrap metal pieces found on the farm and given to him from friends. Each piece is welded together to take the shape of a bovine.

"I got bored one day and went to the farm and took some pictures of the bulls we have," Goettle said. "I started with the legs and just worked my way up."

Recently certified as a welder from the Lynnes Welding School in Bismarck, Goettle said he occasionally looks for things to build that will make him a better welder.

"Sometimes I Google welding projects and see the ideas that are out there," he said. "But this one, I made it up myself."

Goettle's welding school instructor Roger Nelson, has been given a picture of the sculpture and likes to compare it to some of the creations Gary Greff has done building the Enchanted Highway north of Regent.

"That highway is a great example of being creative," Nelson said. "I call these creations yard art. Some even make a living cre-

*"Levi is a gifted welder, meaning welding made sense to him naturally. Some of us struggle to learn new things and some are born with it. Levi was born with it."*

- Roger Nelson, Lynnes Welding School

could use as many as needed.

Thus the eye hooks became a major part of the creation as well and are used mostly on the belly of the beast.

"Whenever I got time, I'd work on it," he said. "It was usually in the late evenings because I was mostly busy during the day."

And after building this unique sculpture, Goettle knows that famous artists don't just put their pieces together and are done. It takes more work than one realizes.

"There was a lot to put together and take off," Goettle said. "There was a lot of grinding if it didn't look right."

But as he progressed on his project and analyzed it next to his photographs, it began taking shape and he became more intrigued with the product.

"I was tired of working on it when I was done," Goettle said. "But I'm proud of it."

And he should be. His bull is rock solid, weighing somewhere between 700 and 1,000 pounds and has metal plates on the four legs to keep it stable.

He used cultivator spikes to form the mouth and ears of the animal, and found metal balls about the size of the eyes of cattle to use as the bull's eyes.

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## Problems of Democracy students ponder 2016 presidential election



**KHS POD class . . .** Tim Wallstrum's Problems of Democracy students at Kenmare High School talk about the 2016 general election in class. The students agree that social media is playing a much larger role in an election than ever before and many are influenced by it.

*Editor's note: In the true spirit of this presidential election, The Kenmare News spent an hour with 13 Kenmare High School seniors to poll them on this unprecedented campaign. The information isn't attributed to specific students by name and their political affiliation will remain anonymous. There is no doubt, these high school seniors are concerned about the next four years in the United States.*

By Marvin Baker

An impromptu discussion at Kenmare High School Monday brought out some interesting opinions and counter points about this year's presidential race that is finally winding down.

Tim Wallstrum's Problems of Democracy class set aside the textbooks and the homework assignments for these seniors to discuss an historic presidential election

that will take place on Tuesday.

It was, for all intents and purposes, a look into the future about what these high school students are thinking about.

Several of them are 18 and will cast ballots next week, but those who don't yet have that privilege are concerned, not necessarily about this election, but what comes afterward in the next four years and beyond.

One student said social media has had a major impact on this year's presidential race and that it has been taken up a notch since the 2012 election.

"I follow social media and there is stuff posted that has influenced me," the student said. "For those our age, social media has an impact."

More importantly, the same student said social media will have a

greater impact on elections for the next generation.

"Yeah, but social media is biased toward Hillary Clinton," another student stated.

One student appeared angry at the thought that during the debates, both major candidates, Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, were insulting one another rather than discussing real issues that will effect these students and the United States in years to come.

It's interesting that most of the 10 girls in the class waved off Trump's past as "locker room talk" while Clinton's 33,000 deleted e-mails aren't getting enough attention.

"We're seeing good things about Hillary and bad things about Trump," a female student said. "Trump is being turned into a monster by the media."

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## PICKING UP A FREE PICKUP



**Happy winner of GooseFest pickup raffle . . .** Alyssa (Schoemer) Binstock of Bismarck, pictured Sunday with her husband Brad, and son Blake, was the lucky winner of the 2016 Chevrolet Custom Rally 1 Edition 4x4 double cab pickup given away at the GooseFest banquet Saturday evening. Alyssa is the daughter of Jim and Jackie Schoemer of Kenmare. See the list of all the GooseFest prize winners on Page 9.

## Making school "fun" again



**2016 Fall Regional Play - Funsucker cast:** Front, L to R: Arand Bartlett, Megan Zimmer, Noah Urquijo, Jaden McNeiley, Kendra Brekhus, Devin Ott, Arabella Roering, Isabel Sieg, Jacie Ankenbauer, Annika Christensen, Kennedy Topolski, Madison Britton, Jessalyn Santizo. Back Row: Haley Kohler, Jake Wink, Garrett Stroklund, Austin Engh, Carter Houck and Trenton Kohler. Missing: Brayden Winzenburg.

Members of the drama production team will be presenting their Regional play on November 9 in Watford City this year and November 8 for the high school. There will also be a community performance on November 6 at 3 pm and November 7 for the elementary kids.

The group will be presenting "The Funsucker", a one act comedy by Christopher Landrigan.

In this play, the hard-nosed principal, Principal Wolfenstein, is fed up with the unruliness of his school and hires Janitor Patton and his top-notch cleaning crew to fix the problem. But it's not enough against Bobby Franko, leader of the pranksters for all of his six years of high school, and his mafia-like group of friends.

When the war reaches new heights, Wolfenstein calls for the

return of someone so horribly cruel and void of any joy that she was previously banned from ever setting foot in the school again... The Funsucker.

She literally sucks the fun out of every student she encounters, bringing stability but at a great price. Before our noble, yet meek hero, John Trueheart, and the love of his life, Jane Flowers, can save the day, they have to first bridge the gap between their respective social circles and then unite janitors and pranksters alike, all while surviving the mean-spirited Kimmy and her friends.

Finally they transform the Funsucker and restore the life back to their high school.

The fall play includes the following cast members. Seniors Kendra Brekhus as Mrs. Lakely and Haley

Kohler as Freudline. Juniors Austin Engh as Janitor Patton; Carter Houck as Rich; Jake Wink as John Truehart; Brayden Winzenburg as Principal Wolfenstein.

Freshmen Jacie Ankenbauer as Julie; Annika Christensen as Jane Flowers; Devin Ott as Charlie; Arabella Roering as Charity/Funsucker; Garrett Stroklund as Bobby Franko. Eighth graders Jaden McNeiley as Narrator; Jessalyn Santizo as Cowgirl; Isabel Sieg as Kimmy; Kennedy Topolski as Cupcake; Megan Zimmer as Gretchen.

Seventh graders Arand Bartlett as Stubbs; Madison Britton as Jill; Noah Urquijo as Tommy. Behind the scenes are sophomore Trenton Kohler and freshman Julie Grindeland as the stage hands and freshman Tyler Enget running the lights.

## POD class ponders '16 election

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However, none of the students are real thrilled about either candidate. They most likely wouldn't vote for a third-party candidate or write someone's name in because third party candidates can't win, they say. They don't solicit and spend the kind of money Democrats and Republicans spend.

Still, the students believe it's more important to vote the platform, or vote for the party, than it is to vote for the individual. Thus, the consensus was, as a class, they would be voting for the party next Tuesday and not the person.

They believe Trump is a good businessman, but don't agree he is as wealthy as he likes us all to believe. They say his weakest area is in diplomacy, or foreign policy.

On the other hand, Clinton, despite her baggage, has had to deal with Arabic nations while secretary of state that don't like women being in positions of power, and that gives her an edge when it comes to foreign policy.

They say the bottom line is the voting public wants change and the students having this discussion want change.

Nobody is pulling the wool over their eyes. They may not be real involved in the political process just yet, but they are savvy enough to realize both candidates are blowing smoke.

"If half the stuff Trump said is true, we'd be better off than half of the stuff Hillary said that is true," one student said. "At the debates, they talked down at each other and didn't tell us what advances us as a nation."

There was a brief discussion about Trump's plan to build a wall and some of the things he's said about illegal immigration.

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One student said Trump isn't going to go house to house, round up illegal aliens and ship them back to Mexico. The smarter thing to do would be to keep those out who may have a negative influence on our society.

A female student said she is voting for Trump despite his behavior toward women and how the media is trying to "set him up."

"I would rather have someone who will eventually get over himself, than have the first female president," the student explained. "But Trump has dug himself a pretty deep hole."

Several of the students believe rank-and-file Republicans who withdrew their endorsements of Trump will not only pay for that themselves, but their congressional districts as well. Some have already been hurt by it, the student said.

Clinton may have foreign policy

experience, but the Kenmare High School students really wish that she would be more transparent because right now, she can't be trusted. She wasn't even straight with the American people about her bout with pneumonia.

"With some of the things she's done, the average person would be in jail," one student said. "There were 33,000 e-mails. One of them could be enough to bring her down. But it goes to show, if you have the right power, you can cover anything up."

One student added had we been having this discussion 10 years ago about Clinton's lost e-mails, nobody would have believed it.

"Nobody would have thought that somebody could delete 33,000 e-mails that may have been classified," the student said.

The students are beginning to think that presidential politics is more about power and what they'll do with it rather than protecting the integrity of United States citizens.

"It's flawed," one student said. "It's more like a reality TV show than it is an election."

They also believe that the mainstream media has influenced this election and may have manufactured part of the candidate issues we are all dealing with now.

"The reports need to be accurate, and a lot aren't accurate," a student explained. "The media is biased. If the media would look at policies rather than bash the candidates, it would be better for all of us."

Russia, pro choice/pro life, change, college tuition, Syrian refugees and other items were all discussed.

And what if there isn't change? "I'll move to Canada," a student said.

## Kenmare sophomore students write Flash Fiction stories

Here are two Flash Fiction (12 Sentence Story) stories from Kate McClure's English 10 students whose stories were voted as the best of their hours by juries of their peers.

### "The Race"

By Devon Triplett

My name is Jim Bob, and I race a car in Tennessee. My second cousin, Billy Tom, is my pit crew.

It's the ninety-fifth lap. My car has been on fire for about twenty laps. Billy Tom's elbow grease wore off on the last lap, and my car is overheating. The seventh cylinder just lost its duct tape. It's looking like the end. No, we will win. I think as I pull into the pit--Billy Tom puts three rolls of duct tape

on my car, and off I go. I move into first place in the pack. The tape is holding! The finish line is in sight! I win the race, and me and Billy Tom win the money.

Flash Fiction (12 Sentence Story):

### "Hunting Sasquatch"

By Keaton Chrest

There was this legend I'd been hearing about a sasquatch living in these woods by my house. My curiosity got the best of me, and I grabbed my gun and went outside.

I started trekking through the woods, scared out of my mind. I'd heard this thing was six-foot six-inches tall, 250 pounds, and

hated humans. I heard something behind me, so I stopped, turned around, and saw red eyes. I knew exactly what it was, and my heart stopped.

The first thing that came to mind was "shoot", so I raised my barrel and fired my gun.

I saw those red eyes close and heard a whole forest of trees fall with him. I breathed a huge sigh of relief and lowered my gun. I called my dad and told him to get a loader tractor to get this beast home.

When we got home, we called a taxidermist and told him I had something he'd never seen before. Now it is a full body mount in my house and holds my gun in its hands.

## Football season ends in Rolla

By Marvin Baker

Opening the game with a botched kick off was just the tip of the iceberg for the Kenmare-Bowbells-Burke Central Honkers in Saturday's 9-man football quarterfinal.

The North Prairie Cougars took that queue and rolled through the contest with a 46-12 win to advance to the state semifinal where they will play New Salem.

For the Honkers, the season ended on a cool and cloudy afternoon and was the first loss in six games. The Honkers finish the season at 8-3.

North Prairie is a very similar team to the Richardton-Taylor team the Honkers defeated just a week prior; rely heavily on the run.

But the difference in the two teams was Cougar quarterback Brody Cahill who became their third running back. He rushed for 156 yards on 19 carries and scored four touchdowns.

The Honker defense that played a superb game against Richardton-Taylor, struggled to contain Cahill who passed for only 14 yards.

The rest was on the ground. Cahill and running backs Gabe Leonard and Grant Munro combined for 279 yards on the ground.

The Honkers didn't have starting linebacker and running back Jay Baumann, who was injured in

Richardton. It caused some confusion on the field without Baumann in the line up.

In addition, the Cougars, made up of players from Rolla, Rock Lake and Wolford, were ready for the high-octane Honker offense. They held the Honkers to their lowest scoring total for the season. Ironically, the Honkers played a decent game statistically.

Quarterback Hunter Rodin's numbers were down slightly but he completed 19 of 32 passes for 247 yards to go along with a passing touchdown to Kolton Jesz and a rushing touchdown.

Jesz, as he has done nearly the entire season, led the team in receiving with 124 yards on 10 catches including a 28-yard scamper.

Cody St. Croix caught four passes for 81 yards and Jacob Rodin had a tough day, catching four passes for 42 yards, far from a typical game for the Honker flanker.

North Prairie got on the board first after being gifted good field position from the Honkers opening inside kick. They scored a short time later, picked up both conversions and went into the second quarter with a 16-0 lead.

The Honkers got on the board midway through the second quarter when Jesz caught a 20-yard pass from Rodin for the major

score, making it 24-6.

Unfortunately, Cahill punched it through from a yard out to put the undefeated Cougars up 32-6 at halftime.

With the score 40-6 in the third quarter, Hunter Rodin hit pay dirt on a five-yard run making it 40-12. Rolla-Rock Lake scored one more time, but didn't get the conversion and the game ended 46-12.

The Honkers ran 51 plays for 301 total yards. They picked up 15 first downs, but largely kept in check by the Cougar defense. The Honkers converted four of 10 third downs and two of four fourth downs, while Rolla-Rock Lake was 10 of 12 on third down conversions and two of two on fourth downs.

Kenmare-B-BC was penalized four times for 19 yards and the team didn't have any turn overs.

North Prairie, now 10-0, will play in New Salem, with the winner of that game headed to the state title game in the Fargodome against either Shiloh Christian or Thompson.

The Honkers finish the season at 8-3, winning over Tioga, Divide County, Parshall, New Town, Trenton, Ray, Drake-Anamoose and Richardton-Taylor. The three losses were to Napoleon to open the season, Mohall, Lansford Sherwood midway through the season and Saturday's loss to Rolla-Rock Lake.

### Kenmare School Lunch Menu

Wed., Nov. 2--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, coleslaw, peaches.

Thurs., Nov. 3--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Beefy nachos, cheese sauce, refried beans, applesauce.

Fri., Nov. 4--Breakfast: Cinnamon or caramel roll. Lunch: Corn dogs, green beans, strawberry cup.

Mon., Nov. 7--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Chicken fajita wrap, corn, pears.

Tues., Nov. 8--Breakfast: Pancake and sausage. Lunch: Baked potato bar, cooked broccoli, kiwi.

Wed., Nov. 9--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Tator tot hotdish, corn, peaches.

### Olson Scholarships awarded to students of the region

The Clarence P. and Irene E. Olson Educational Scholarship Fund has awarded sixteen scholarships to college students from North Center North Dakota. In high school and college, these students have excelled in the quantities that make them good citizens.

Recipients from the 2016-2017 academic year are Kayla Peteson and Douglas Winzenburg from Bowbells; Ashley Miller and Ethan Miller from Newburg; Micah Bender, Shania Brackenburg, Trevor Evanger, Morgan Raap, Allison Pearl Voigt and Macy Sundahl from Mohall; McKayla Artz from Souris; Amber Hall from Upham; Gretchen Brendsel and Naomi Brendsel from Maxbass; Hunter

Braaten from Westhope; Michaela Haugen from Glenburn.

### Kenmare School Activities Calendar

Wed., Nov. 2--Regional One Act Play at Watford City.

Thurs., Nov. 3--VB: District Tourney at Tioga.

Sat., Nov. 5--FB: Semi-Finals, Playoffs.

Mon., Nov. 7--VB: Regional Tourney at Watford City.

Tues., Nov. 8--GB: JH at Bottineau, 4:30/5:30 pm.

Thurs., Nov. 10--VB: Regional tourney at Watford City.

Fri., Nov. 11--No School. FB: Dakota Bowl.

Sat., Nov. 12--GB: 7th grade at Glenburn Tourney, TBA.

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# Down Memory Lane

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
**November 1, 2006**

Capt. Susan Bartram had an interesting story to tell about Iraq while visiting her mother in Kenmare. She worked in a combat support hospital patching up wounded, giving care to those without limbs and delivering babies. The hospital was constantly under alert for mortar attacks and she often carried her weapon despite being in the "green zone."

The Kenmare FFA team finished third in the national communications contest in Indianapolis. Stephanie Barnhart earned sixth-high individual overall.

A track at Kenmare High School was demolished and the crushed asphalt used in the school's parking lot. Part of the property became residential while the remainder was owned by the city park board.

Deaths: Dianne Miller, 62, Powders Lake.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
**October 30, 1996**

Voters would be going to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 5, for the general election which included the U.S. presidential race between incumbent Bill Clinton (D) and Bob Dole (R) and North Dakota gubernatorial contest between incumbent Ed Schafer (R) and Lee Kaldor (D). Candidates for the Ward County Commissioners race included incumbents Kari Conrad and Hjalmer Carlson, and John Pence, Gordon Krueger, David Germain and Sally Pufall.

GooseFest Hall of Fame members Bud Grant and Vern Gagne had a good hunt in Kenmare again, bagging several snow geese and mallards during their visit. The goose count at the Des Lacs National Wildlife Refuge dropped from 200,000 birds last week to 30,000 birds this week. The Canada goose count stood at 1,500, and some 30,000 mallard ducks were still in the area.

The Honkers' Ryan Aufforth and Joe Schmit were selected to the All-Region football team, and to the All-Conference squad with teammate Eric Miller.

Deaths: Clara Gullickson, 87, Minot, formerly Norma; George Thompson, 87, Carpio; Evelyn Neshem, 85, Berthold; Walter Beckedahl, 83, Sherwood; Mildred Nehring, 81, Bowbells; Milford Edwards, 84, rural Kenmare.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
**October 29, 1986**

The girls district tournament was to open in Mohall on Thursday with Kenmare playing Mohall.

Deaths: Roy Dosch, 63, Minot; Carlton Jacobson, 59, Coteau; William McDonald, 71, Minot, formerly Portal.

**FORTY YEARS AGO**  
**November 3, 1976**

Keith H. Candee of Dickinson was being held in the Ward County jail on suspicion of burglary charges following his arrest made by patrolman Roger Hackett who spotted Candee's car in the alley behind Kenmare Clothing with the trunk open. Among the stolen items were a shotgun owned by Dan Knutson, two guns owned by Gary Egeberg, two CB radios belonging to Wayne Eby, several articles of clothing, a camera, binoculars, and other items taken from a station wagon owned by Ray Johnson, and a clock and a radio taken from the lobby of the Irvin Hotel. Candee had been working with a road construction crew in the Tolley area.

The North Dakota State Health Department commended the city of Kenmare for converting its open dump ground to a sanitary landfill operation.

Bruce Johnson purchased the H&R Block Co., franchise in Kenmare from James A. Hansen, who had managed it for six years.

Evangel Lutheran Church congregation had completed installation of a bell tower on its new church. It was built by church

members in a farm shop and cost the congregation \$4,700. The tower weighed 3,700 pounds.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO**  
**November 2, 1966**

Freshmen candidates Ron Rauschenberger and Susan Cook were elected king and queen at the annual high school carnival. In the runner-up position were the seniors, Gary Wolfe and Marilyn Essler.

The Kenmare FFA chapter initiated 24 new members into the chapter. All received the Greenhand Degree and were awarded bronze pins.

The area was battered Sunday and Monday by high winds that at times reached 50-60 miles an hour. There was no reported structural damage.

Births: Boy, October 27, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Odland, Lignite; girl, October 29, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nicholson, Sherwood; girl, October 29, Mr. and Mrs. Darrie Lindberg, Lostwood; girl, November 2, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mau, Mohall.

Deaths: Mrs. Theo. (Magie) Bakken, 83, Kenmare.

**SIXTY YEARS AGO**  
**October 31, 1956**

Stuart Johnson of Norma had suffered burns about his face when fuel being used to burn weeds along the roadside exploded.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Purdy had gone to Minneapolis where they attended the funeral for Mr. Purdy's father, Chas. W. Weber. Mr. Weer had been in failing health for several weeks.

Births: Girl, Oct. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Graff, Carpio; girl, Oct. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hanson, Sherwood; boy, Oct. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Byrd, Kenmare; boy, Oct. 29, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jensen, Norma.

Deaths: Martin L. Jessen, 61, Kenmare.

**SEVENTY YEARS AGO**  
**October 31, 1946**

Superintendent of Schools, E. C. Johnson of Kenmare, was elected a member of the Board of Control of the North Dakota High School League at the annual meeting of the North Dakota Education Association.

Band director Glenn R. Dolan had expressed his interest in ordering new uniforms and instruments for the Kenmare High School band at a cost of \$1,000 to \$1,200. Eighty-five students in junior and senior high were involved in the band program.

The Kenmare Association of Commerce received a letter from the highway commissioner indicating the commissioner recommended U.S. Highway 52 between Baden and Kenmare be retained in its present location. Months ago, the highway department and federal agency proposed the road be rerouted out of the valley, skirting Kenmare to the east and connecting with the present road north of Kenmare. There was considerable opposition to the plan from Kenmare's businessmen and farmers.

Births: Boy, Oct. 29, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huttner, Bowbells; boy, Oct. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keller, Bowbells; boy, Oct. 29, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wangsness, Kenmare.

**EIGHTY YEARS AGO**  
**November 5, 1936**

Harry Hammock, Estevan, was instantly killed and three others severely injured in an accident about a mile north of Kenmare. Hammock, driving a 1936 Oldsmobile sedan, crashed into a road maintainer going south. The maintainer was driven by E. A. Krinke, employee of the Minot division of the State Highway Department.

The Herman Aufforth family had moved from Kenmare to Tolley, where they were to live during the winter months. Mr. Aufforth was manager of the General West Public Service Telephone Co., and Tolley was a more central point for his work.



## Upside Down Under Marvin Baker

### Know your geography . . .

Here's a little geography quiz for you. See how many you can get correct.

- 1.) Where is the nation's capital in Canada located?
- 2.) Can you name the three Canadian territories?
- 3.) What is Canada's largest city?
- 4.) Which province doesn't observe Daylight Savings Time?
- 5.) Who is the prime minister?
- 6.) How many ports of entry are there between North Dakota and Canada?
- 7.) Where does Bismarck native Weston Dressler play football?
- 8.) What province joined the country in 1949?
- 9.) Where is Grand Forks located?
- 10.) What U.S. state does the St. Lawrence River border?

• Answers next week  
Ask any school kid what the capital of Malaysia is and they can tell you. Ask any kid what the main export is from Russia and they can tell you, ask them what

the population of Italy might be and they'll tell you.

Yet most kids don't know what the capital of Canada is, they don't know Saskatchewan's main export, which comes to North Dakota by the way, and they don't know the population of Canada, which is larger than the state of California.

Despite bordering North Dakota, Canada doesn't get studied in depth in high schools, at least not in North Dakota. Perhaps it should because our almost daily interactions with Canadians.

Instead, schools will beat a dead horse by teaching Japan, China and Egypt, and not pay attention to our nearest neighbor and main trading partner.

It's the same in college. With nearly 300 Canadian students attending UND, professors decide to teach about Iran and Ecuador.

It's hard to imagine that we basically ignore a country next to us with a common, 4,000-mile border, is our first line of defense

against Russian aggression, is a Christian and democratic nation and has 12 major cities, one just an hour away from a North Dakota port of entry.

Winnipeg, a city of nearly 800,000 people, is only 60 miles from the border at Pembina. It is a major cultural center with a strong French influence, has numerous downtown skyscrapers and officially recognizes North Dakota in many ways.

Several years ago the Winnipeg Art Gallery had an authentic Gutenberg Bible, Eskimo carvings and Ukrainian artwork brought with the immigrants when they landed in Manitoba in the 1860s.

How many people of Ukrainian descent in the Dickinson area are aware of those incredible paintings in that Winnipeg gallery?

Regina is also a major city that kind of loosely connects and is 250 miles from Minot. Queen Elizabeth was there in 2005 to open the Saskatchewan Centennial.

Farmers in North Dakota know Regina for Agribition, a major agricultural show held there every November.

Most people don't realize you can drive to Calgary in less than a day, depending on where you live in North Dakota.

That city is 1 million plus and thrives like Denver and is actually closer to us than Denver. Numerous people in this area have talked about the Calgary Stampede, a

major rodeo that gets worldwide attention in July.

So why aren't people more aware of our neighbors? Why don't we see more in the media? How many people remember it was the Canadian Embassy in Iran that snuck six Americans out of the country during the hostage crisis in 1979?

Some of us are aware of what's going on across the border and a lot of that comes from Canadian radio, TV and Internet sites.

There's a slew of AM and FM radio stations from Winnipeg, Brandon, Estevan, Weyburn, Moose Jaw and Regina that are loud and clear in a large portion of North Dakota.

How many Blue Jays fans are there in North Dakota? AM stations in Winnipeg, Winkler and Weyburn have been broadcasting their games since the Blue Jays joined the American League on April 7, 1977.

For those us living within miles of the border, we have television but most people in North Dakota don't get Canadian TV. The biggest mistake the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission ever made was not allowing broadcasts across North Dakota.

Canada wants to showcase its country, yet doesn't allow the media to purposely target American audiences. It's quite the irony.

TV is a powerful medium and three additional networks could teach us a lot about our neighbor.



## Outside Looking In Kalynn Brazeal

### Traveling trip step 3 . . .

We were T-minus three days until our anniversary trip to Alaska.

Both of us spent quick a few days running around making sure that work was caught up, kids and Max the wonder pup, were happily taken care of while we were gone.

Eventually it came time to print our boarding passes and pack.

It turns out though, that when your kids travel as much as ours do, you end up with no suitcases.

We are usually that family that has 72 pieces of luggage in the garage but seeing summer camp, a mission trip and multiple trips to be with family, the husband and I packed our clothes in a Rubbermaid tote with no lid because that's how I roll.

There are never enough lids for anything in my life.

Our goal was to make the six-

hour drive from our home in the middle of nowhere to the nearest international airport and pick up luggage, re-pack all our things properly and get some sleep so we could be at the airport at "zero-dark-thirty" in the morning.

I have never been one to fly much, only when I literally can't drive somewhere.

You can drive to Alaska but it's 39 days worth of driving it seems, so fly we will.

When I booked these flights back forever ago, I was optimistically happy to get flights that have a small time between flights.

Then, the reality of being at the airport at 4 o'clock in the morning to start my vacation, was a rude awakening.

Turns out no one is in a good mood that early.

The people in line behind us waiting for the airline counter to

open weren't very jovial, especially since someone had crated two of their dogs.

Oh those two little hams were the saddest things you have ever seen. They were so very vocal and quite the little drama queens.

As we all stood there staking our place in the line, the sun not even up outside, we watched as their owner dragged in two big crates with LIVE DOG stamped on the sides.

His partner brought in both the little girls, a basset hound and a shepherd.

They trotted in on their little matching leashes and they scooted them both into their individual cages, where they would both begin to do a high pitch barely audible whine.

Ignoring them and the people in line as we all began to scowl, their owners would continue to bring in luggage and get situated at the back of the line.

The whining would move on to a pitiful cry. One at a time, crying for attention.

It was heartbreaking and I was whispering to my better half that he needed to let me go make friends with those poor doggies.

I guess they were finally done because the owners suddenly noticed that yep, every one of us in

line was giving them the stink eye as their babies howled.

One of them put their hands on their hips and with a laugh announces "Stop it you two" and sure enough, the fur babies stopped their complaints and settled down in their crates.

I kept telling my better half that Max was never being crated and stuffed in the belly of a plane.

I chewed on this for some time but I think I'll just plan to buy him a ticket of his own. Or I will just drive.

But while I'm sure it's perfectly safe to check your fur babies in the belly of a plane, I worry.

We finally boarded up and headed off to Alaska via Seattle.

Is it me or is Seattle the best darn airport in the entire world?

Not only did it have yummy food but there was a massage place - table massage, chair massage or pedicure? Ummm yeah.

Now it's a little odd to be in a three-window stage in a massage chair while getting your shoulders worked over as people with their carry on luggage stood there outside the window watching in envy. But hey, I'm tough, I stuck it out.

It was a very relaxed couple that boarded our next flight.

On to Anchorage we went.



## Lloyd Omdahl

### A bright spot in a dismal election year . . .

Even in the face of disaster and ruin, we comfort ourselves with "it could be worse." In this strange election year, most of us have a hard time thinking up something that could be worse.

However, I am finding a bright spot because I have always been in favor of neutering up state government. This year, a fellow believer has arrived.

State Senator Tim Mathern (D-Fargo) is running for state treasurer on the single plank of eliminating the office he is seeking. He's my kind of candidate because he is talking about taking a step toward making state government more efficient and rational.

I have had a special interest in abolishing the office of state

treasurer since Ralph Dewing, the state's first fiscal officer, pointed out in the 1960s that our state didn't need a state treasurer because we had the Bank of North Dakota.

With the drop in oil tax revenue and the possible election of a business-minded governor, perhaps the Legislature will be pushed into taking another look at the number of elected fiefdoms in the Capitol. North Dakota has twice as many elected officials as the average state.

Even abolishing the lesser office of state treasurer would be a Herculean task in a state that prizes massive participation. We voted on the abolition of the office of state treasurer in 1984 and 2000 but

the people wouldn't buy it. Maybe an empty cash drawer will help change their minds.

The office of state treasurer is not a big bureaucracy; abolition would not balance the state budget. The only argument for keeping the office is that 36 other states have a state treasurer so we also should have one.

But abolition is in the wind. Texas abolished the office in 1996 and Minnesota followed in 1998. Both states are thriving without this extraneous office.

One of the basic tenets of democratic government is that we elect only those folks who have policy making authority; we appoint those who perform purely ministerial duties. The treasurer is a ministerial person who does not make policy.

In a democracy, election requires accountability. While elected officials claim that election makes them accountable, this is fundamentally not true.

Most voters in North Dakota do not even know who holds the title of state treasurer and even fewer know anything about the duties of the office. And if we don't know their names or their duties, how do we know whether or not they are doing a good job?

What is true about the treasurer is also true about most of our elected state officials. Very few citizens could name more than three elected officials in the lesser offices, let alone know their duties well enough to measure their performance against those duties.

The Legislature recognized the limitations of voters when they proposed to divide our long list of elective officers between two elections on the theory that fewer candidates would receive closer scrutiny. I doubt that it has helped.

Without direct accountability of officeholders, we have to depend on the political parties to nominate responsible candidates, if they nominate candidates at all e.g. North Dakota Democrats.

On Nov. 8, we will be voting on the lesser offices of public service commissioner, insurance commissioner, treasurer, an auditor and superintendent of public instruction. Who can name them or their opponents?

Now I am a realist with a sneaking suspicion that Senator Mathern will not get elected but I sure appreciate him raising an issue that warrants a third look as we struggle into the Twenty-First Century.

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## Area Weather Forecast

Wed.,	Nov. 2	Conditions	High/Low	Precip.
Thurs.,	Nov. 3	partly cloudy	56/40	10%
Fri.,	Nov. 4	sunny	62/41	0%
Sat.,	Nov. 5	sunny	62/40	0%
Sun.,	Nov. 6	sunny	59/41	0%
Mon.,	Nov. 7	partly sunny	58/42	0%
Tues.,	Nov. 8	partly cloudy	52/36	0%
Wed.,	Nov. 9	sunny	49/36	10%
			51/353	0%

**Oct. 31-- Market Close**

Durum .....	\$6.50
Spring Wheat .....	\$4.40
Malt Barley .....	No Quote
Feed Barley .....	\$2.00
Flax .....	\$7.25
Canola .....	\$16.10
Sunflowers .....	\$15.55
Soybeans .....	\$9.05
Winter Wheat .....	\$2.75

Peas, yellow .....\$5.00  
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## Movie Preview

### Deepwater Horizon

On April 20th, 2010, one of the world's largest man-made disasters occurred on the Deepwater Horizon in the Gulf of Mexico. Directed by Peter Berg (Lone Survivor), this story honors the brave men and women whose heroism would save many on board, and change everyone's lives forever.

This action & adventure and drama movie is rated PG-13 for prolonged intense disaster sequences and related disturbing images, and brief strong language. (1 hour, 47 minutes)

Deepwater Horizon is playing Nov. 4, 5, & 6 at the Kenmare Theatre. Show times are 7:00 and 9:15 pm on Friday and Saturday, and 7:00 pm on Sunday.

## Grain Markets

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**Oct. 31 -- Market Close**

14% Spring Wheat .....	\$4.29	Soybeans .....	\$8.97
Nusun Sunflowers .....	\$12.95	Canola .....	\$16.20
Flax .....	\$7.20	Malting Barley .....	\$1.60
		Feed Barley .....	\$1.60

# General election set for Tuesday, Nov. 8

By Marvin Baker  
Early November has a lot going on such as North Dakota's birthday Nov. 2, Veterans Day Nov. 11 and this year, there is a general election on Nov. 8.

The election is important for North Dakota because we will choose a new governor and it's important for the United States because we will pick a new president.

Locally, in District 4, we have Senate and House races.

## President

Contrary to what many voters think, there are actually six candidates running for president of the United States. Two of them, Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump, have received far more media coverage than the others because they represent the two main political parties in the United States.

But there are others, two of which have ties to North Dakota.

Libertarian Gary Johnson is the former governor of New Mexico who has been polling at about 11 percent. His father Earl Johnson, grew up in Kenmare and received a degree from Minot State University.

Green Party candidate Jill Stein has become known in North Dakota for painting graffiti on heavy equipment at the Dakota Access Pipeline protest site south of Mandan.

Darrell Castle, of the Constitution Party, is best known for his podcasts about American politics in general and Rocky De La Fuente, is a Florida man who created the American Delta Party and is running on that ticket.

## U.S. Senate

Sen. John Hoeven, R-N.D., of Minot, is running for re-election against former Grand Forks city council member and member of the House, Eliot Glassheim, D-Grand Forks.

Robert Marquette is running as a Libertarian and James Germalic is an independent nominee.

## U.S. House

Three people are running to be North Dakota's representative in Congress, incumbent Kevin Cramer, R-N.D., Chase Iron Eyes, a Democrat from Fort Yates and Jack Seaman, the Libertarian Party candidate from Fargo who was on the 2012 ballot.

## State Legislature

There are two people running for one spot on the District 4 Senate. Tyler Stafslie is a Democrat and current mayor of Makoti, and Jordan Kannianen, is an electrician who works in the Stanley area. Kannianen is a Republican.

House Minority Leader Kenton Onstad, D-Parshall, is running for re-election and is one of four candidates running for two spots.

Cesar Alvarez, New Town, and recent Harvard University graduate, is the other Democrat on the ticket.

Terry Jones and Bill Oliver are both Republicans and are both from New Town.

## Governor

We have three people running for governor, Marty Riske of Fargo is a Libertarian, Marvin Nelson, D-Rolla, is a current member of the House and Doug Burgum is a Republican and Fargo businessman.

Their running mates for lieutenant governor include Joshua Voytek, Libertarian, a restaurant manager from Fargo, Sen. Joan Heckaman, D-New Rockford and Republican Brent Sanford, the current mayor of Watford City.

## State offices

Roland Reimers, a Libertarian and Josh Gallion, a Republican, are running for the state auditor seat, Republican Kelly Schmidt, Democrat Tim Mathern and Libertarian Eric Olson are running for state treasurer, Libertarian Nick Barta, Democrat Ruth Buffalo and Republican Jon Godfred are running for insurance commissioner and Republican Julie Fedorchak is running for re-election to the Public Service Commission, along with Libertarian Thomas Skadeland and Democrat Marlo Hunt-

Beaubrun.

## No-Party Elections

There are several no-party ballots, most notably the Ward County Commission. Jim Rostad, a current member of the Minot School Board, will run against incumbents Alan Walter and Shelly Weppeler. Three seats are open.

Other no-party candidates include Kirsten Baesler and Joe Chiang, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Robert Bolinske and Jerod Elton Tufte, justice of the Supreme Court, Lisa Fair McEvers, who is running for an unexpired two-year term on the Supreme Court, Gary Lee, North Central District Judgeship No. 2 and Todd Cresap, North Central District Judgeship No. 5, Stacy Louser and Bob Martin, North Central District Judgeship No. 4 and Greg Simonson, supervisor of the Ward County Soil Conservation District.

In addition, there are several write-in candidates who have filed their intent to be on the ballot. They include, Eugene Dumont, a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa who is living in Fargo and running for governor, DuWayne Hendrickson, Minot, is running for House of Representatives, and for president; Robert Buchanan, Cherunda Fox, Laurence Kotikoff, Michael Maturen, David McMullin and Marshall Schoenke.

## Measures

Finally, there are five constitutional measures on the ballot.

No. 1 would prohibit anyone from serving in the Legislature if they live outside their district. No. 2 would deposit 10 percent of the revenue from the oil extraction tax in the common schools trust fund and 10 percent of the oil extraction tax revenue in the foundation aid stabilization fund.

No. 3 would provide certain rights to victims of crime in the state. No. 4 is in regards to whether or not the voters want an increase in cigarette tax and No. 5, if passed, will provide for the use of medical marijuana.



# Bragging Rights



These two 6x6 elk were shot by Larry Melgaard (left) and his son, Jamie Melgaard (right) on October 3, 2016 in the Black Range Mountains of Southwest New Mexico. They were taken on the first day of a five-day guided hunt. Their guide was Paul Petersen, brother of Conrad Petersen of Kenmare. Paul and his wife Anita, formerly of North Portal, moved to New Mexico in 1991. Paul's mother, Gloria Petersen, also formerly of the Kenmare area, resides on the same scenic ranch in the Black Range Mountains. Larry's bull scored 342-1/4" and Jamie's bull scored 292-3/4".

## Thank You

What a great Goosefest Landowners Banquet!

The meal was superb. Larry managed to win a very nice tower fan during the door prize drawings and finished off by winning a gorgeous golf car. Our thanks to everyone who made this possible. Goosefest seems to grow and improve every year due to great local support.

Our hats off to you.

Larry and Judy Olney

## Thank You

I want to thank everyone who was involved in helping me after an accident I was involved in Friday in Kenmare.

Thanks to all the first responders; ambulance, police, fire department, and those who came off the street and assisted.

Thanks to you all for saving my life.

Ray Ley

## Thank You

Thank you for the picture I won at Ladies Night Out from Equipment Picker.

Pauline Nielsen

## Thank You

Thank You to Gartner's Jack & Jill for the gift certificate I won at Ladies Night Out and to the ladies for the good job organizing it.

Margie Hansen

# Coming Events

## Wed., Nov. 2

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

## Fri., Nov. 4

Coffee at 12 noon at Kenmare Heritage Center. Everyone welcome.

## 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 Benga.

Senior Citizen's Birthday potluck at 12 noon. Short meeting to follow. Joe's Karaoke to entertain. Note change of day and time.

Coffee at 10 am at Kenmare Heritage Center. Everyone welcome.

## Tues., Nov. 8

Village Neighbors Homemakers meet at 2 pm at Kenmare Heritage Center.

## Sun., Nov. 13

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

## Sundays

Kenmare Wheels & Meals Sunday 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

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

## 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

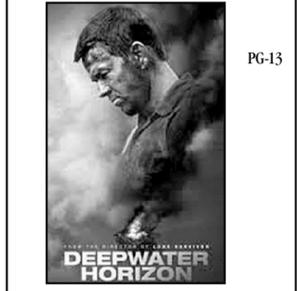
First and Third Wednesday of each month, 10 am to 2 pm. Phone: 701-852-3552 or 1-800-735-4950. Website: www.wardnd.com.

Thank You  
I would like to express my gratitude to everyone who helped make my 93rd birthday a success. All those who sent cards, phone calls, flowers, and gifts.  
A special thanks to Emily, who planned the party, her helpers Carol Schupp and Mary Ann Michel, and all who helped set up and clean up.  
God bless and Many Thanks.  
Pearl Kling

Thank You  
Thank You Brandi Jager for your kind deed.  
Brianna Matejovsky

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Dorothy Pritschet's  
90th Birthday  
Open House  
Celebration  
Sunday,  
Nov. 13th  
1:30 to 4:00 pm  
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Happy 90th Birthday  
Come have brunch to celebrate  
Skip Erickson's  
90th Birthday  
Sunday, Nov. 6  
11 am to 1 pm  
at ReNew Methodist Church  
No Gifts Please!

Hi I'm Enoch! My daddy, Jordan Kannianen, recently welcomed me into the world! He's running for District 4 Senate and loves having an infant at home. Please look for his ad and vote for him November 8th or by mail!

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Sat., Nov. 5--8 am, Parsih Bible Study and Service project at Holy Cross, Powers lake. Bethel, Battleview's Bazaar from 11 am to

1 pm.  
Sun., Nov. 6--9:30 am, Worship at Trinity; Sunday School and fellowship following service. Daylight Savings ends - turn clocks back one hour.  
Tues., Nov. 8--1:30 pm, Trinity's March Circle meets.  
**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Missouri Synod, Tolley**  
Sat., Nov 5-1:30 pm, LWML meeting.  
Sun., Nov. 6--2:00 pm, Divide Worship with communion.  
Wed., Nov. 9--9:00 am, Quilting.

**Sherwood Area Lutheran Parish Evangelical, Tolley; Evanger, Rural Kenmare; Our Savior, Sherwood**  
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## Ben Anderson commissioned as United Church of Christ minister



Kenmare native Ben D. Anderson, who now lives in Rapid City, S.D., was commissioned by the United Church of Christ to be a commissioned minister of disabilities education and advocacy.

Anderson is the son of Marlys Anderson of Kenmare. The commissioning service was held Oct. 23 at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Rapid City. Senior pastor the Rev. Dr. Ted Huffman, of the First Congregational UCC Rapid City, the Rev. Jill Kundtz, of Black Hill Association and the Rev. Dr. Jeri Behringer, of the South Dakota Conference of the United Church of Christ officiated in the service.

First Congregational UCC of Rapid City shares ministry in covenant with Break Through Inc. in which Anderson is the CEO/founder. Break Through's mission is one of rehabilitation education and advocacy for and about people with disabilities to encourage and enlighten the public about people with disabilities in that they are people first and have rights and needs and that they also have gifts and talents to bring to the community.

Anderson's guests for the service

Ben Anderson, third from left; is commissioned by the United Church of Christ in Rapid City, S.D., to be a minister of disabilities education and advocacy during a ceremony in Rapid City Oct. 23.

were family and friends from North Dakota and Minnesota including his mother, cousin Dave King and Dorothy King of Coulee; Gary Pearce, longtime friend and treasurer for Break Through Inc.; Loren Teig, longtime friend and former director of Bible Lake Wapogasset Lutheran Bible camp in Wisconsin where Anderson has worked for about 35 years to educate youth about disabilities and faith.

The service also included his longtime friend the Rev. Jan Bodin, co-pastor of First Congregational United Church of Christ in Faribault, Minn. The church advised Anderson back in the late 1970s and early 1980s when Break Through Inc. was founded as a non-profit organization.

This was an historical moment for the United Church of Christ

Conference of South Dakota. Anderson is the first to be a commissioned minister in the South Dakota conference UCC.

He was born with cerebral palsy. He was misdiagnosed at an early age with an IQ of 63. Now, he holds a degree from the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie.

His degree is in vocational rehabilitation with an emphasis on community based rehabilitation.

Anderson and his wife Dee travel extensively to youth events, churches, schools, colleges and parent groups delivering their positive message to those with disabilities.

For information about Anderson and his non-profit Break Through Inc., please visit (<http://bendanderson.com/>).

## Harvest Festival at Powers Lake Church

The Lake Assembly Harvest Festival in Powers Lake will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 6, at 10:30 a.m. at the church.

Guest speaker is Kari Bitz, of 'Cord of 3' ministries. Her minis-

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## Obituaries

### Anna "Jo" Johnson--November 7, 1921-October 26, 2016

Anna "Jo" Johnson, 94, Mandan, ND, formerly of Bowbells, ND, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, October 26, 2016 at St. Alexius Medical Center in Bismarck, ND, after complications arose from a fall in her Mandan home.



Anna Jonette Anderson was born to August and Annie (Plato) Anderson on November 7, 1921. She was the youngest of five children and attended all her school years in Bowbells. Following her high school graduation, she attended Christie's Beauty School in Bismarck. She then returned to Bowbells, where she married the love of her life, Floyd (Smiley) Johnson on June 29, 1941 in Columbus, ND.

The couple made their home in Bowbells, where they opened a grocery and meat market; later becoming Smiley's Jack and Jill. They were blessed with a daughter, CheriAnn and a son, Sherman. After Smiley's death in 1996, Jo continued to live in Bowbells until she moved to Mandan in 2009 to be closer to her family. She lived with her daughter, Cheri until the time of her death.

Jo was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Bowbells and the Walster's Homemakers.

Affectionately known as "Grandma Jo", she was a wonderful, kind hearted woman who adored her family, her many friends and neighbors. She was always one of the first to help a person in need with a loaf of homemade bread and bringing food where needed. No one was more proud of her community than Jo. She loved her little town of Bowbells, with numerous friends and relatives here in the community. Jo loved watching sports in the Bowbells gymnasium with her friends, and that love continued to watching her grandchildren and great grandchildren play sports. She rarely missed a home game! She had a magnetic personality and everyone she met was greeted with a huge smile and a friendly hello. Every year she made homemade birthday cakes for all her grandkids and great grandkids. She was a superb cook and was famous for her lefsa, buns, homemade caramel rolls and bread. She took great pride in teaching her grandkids and great grandkids to bake.

Anna is survived by her son, Sherman Johnson of Hazen and his daughter, Rachelle (Scott) Ross, their daughters Afton and Tayah; Jo's daughter, CheriAnn Jessen of Mandan, and her four chil-

dren: Corrin (Penn) Westberg and their sons Nickolas (Erica), Shane, Jarret and Zackery; Kenny (Tracey) Jessen and their children Tyler, Laura, Sabrina and Chantel; Brian (Jennifer) Jessen, and daughters Brenna and Kylee, and Konnie (Lee) Olson of Thornton, CO. Jo's first great-great-grandson is due in January. Survivors of Jo also include numerous cousins, nieces and nephews as well as dear neighbors Howard and Maybell Corey of Bowbells and many other very special friends; and her closest companion, her dog Angel.

Anna was laid to rest next to her husband, Floyd (Smiley) Johnson. She was also preceded in death by her daughter-in-law, Janet Johnson; sisters, Bessie Jensen and Beulah Grabow; brothers, Ernest Anderson and Reuben Anderson; and a great granddaughter, baby JoAnn Marie Jessen.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 1, 2016, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bowbells with interment in Bowbells Community Cemetery, Bowbells, ND.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred.

Those wishing to share the online register and share memories may access the online obituaries section at ([www.thompsonlarson.com](http://www.thompsonlarson.com)).

velous love and healing power are normally channeled through the co-operation of people, who serve as visible and effective channels.

God needs us to reach out to people, so that in and through us they can experience His compassionate love and healing power. And there are innumerable people today, who, like the heart-broken soldier of the story, are yearning for someone who will but give them a little token of caring concern as the brave and noble Marta Korwin-Rhodes did. This is precisely why I never cease to repeat that the age of miracles is not over.

For, as St. Paul has so emphatically said, "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever" (Hebrews 13:8). In other words, the very same Jesus who walked the streets of Palestine doing good to all and sundry, restoring sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, cleansing to the lepers, and even life to the dead, that very same Jesus is now present and active in our world through our caring concern for people in distress.

If Jesus could personally address us, this would be His message:

"I have no hands but your hands

to do my work today;  
I have no feet but your feet  
To lead others in my way;  
I have no voice but your voice  
To tell men how I died;  
I have no help but your help  
To lead them to my side."

Said the famous, ingenious and inspired Indian poet, Rabindranath Tagore, "God waits to win back His own flowers, as gifts from man's hands."

## Happy Birthday, North Dakota

By Marvin Baker

From the movie " Fargo " to some people questioning whether North Dakota is actually a state, we've survived a myriad of quirky misgivings and are celebrating the state's 127th birthday today.

North Dakota is one of four states; South Dakota, Montana and Washington the other three; that were admitted to the union in 1889.

Many have heard the story about the proclamation President Benjamin Harrison signed making North Dakota and South Dakota states on Nov. 2, 1889.

Apparently, the president shuffled the paperwork so nobody except him would ever know which state was admitted first.

For alphabetical reasons, however, North Dakota is generally regarded as the 39th state and South Dakota the 40th because N comes before S in the alphabet.

There have been a lot of changes in this state in the past 127 years. Some are political, some economic, some regarding tourism, others regarding medicine. Whatever it is, it has helped North Dakota become more progressive.

One of the quirkiest things to ever happen in the history of North Dakota, was the rise of the Non Partisan League in 1915.

Railroads and flour mills were taking advantage of North Dakota farmers so they did something about it. They formed their own political party and just a year later elected Lynn Frazier as governor.

It also led to the state-owned Bank of North Dakota and the North Dakota Mill & Elevator which are both unique in the United States.

In the 1930s, when grain prices hit rock bottom, Gov. Bill Langer ordered what was considered an unconstitutional embargo on grain leaving North Dakota. When the grain trade realized they needed wheat and durum from North Dakota farmers for their flour

mills, the prices began creeping upward.

There are stories about the territorial capitol in Yankton and how people in Bismarck tried to wrestle that away from what would become South Dakota. They got their wish anyway when Bismarck became the state capitol.

However, other communities have challenged the state's decision for that designation. Jamestown and New Rockford both petitioned to gain the capital from Bismarck.

New Rockford residents ran an unsuccessful campaign in 1915 and in 1931 Jamestown's attempt was also unsuccessful.

We sometimes think about a perceived lack of recognition for our state, but that couldn't be farther from the truth.

Countless famous people have visited the state over the years including President John F. Kennedy and Theodore Roosevelt who both stayed at the McKenzie Hotel in downtown Bismarck. As we also know, Roosevelt did a lot more in the state.

Wayne Gretzky spent several days in Grand Forks during a 2014 World Junior Hockey Tournament that was held at the Ralph Englestad Arena.

Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher actually went through customs at Hector Field in the Fargo Airport when she came to the United States in 1993.

J. Allen Hynek visited Donnybrook in the mid 1960s after a border patrol agent reported seeing a flying saucer. Hynek was a well-known physics professor at Northwestern University in Chicago who studied UFOs and wrote a book called "The UFO Experience," that to this day, continues to sell hundreds of copies.

Boxer Virgil Hill brought a lot of famous people into the state after he claimed the silver medal in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

What most people don't know is

that media from around the world covered Hill's career and followed him to his fight venues. They included the BBC, TSN (a Canadian sports network), ABC News 9 in Australia, Reuters, Agence France Presse and others have been in Bismarck, Fargo and Grand Forks during Hill's illustrious career.

We often hear Agriculture Commissioner Doug Goehring talk about a number of crops grown here that are No. 1 in the nation. What Goehring doesn't always tell us about are the obscure crops that are grown and thriving here.

Carrots, mint, onions, turnips and ancient cereal grains are some of the crops grown commercially, while bananas, peanuts, citrus fruit, peaches and others have been grown experimentally.

Two years ago, when the state turned 125, Tourism North Dakota used a public relations campaign called 125 ways to Luv ND.

Short phrases set the tone for the entire campaign. Some of them included: dining at 10 North Main in Minot, a restaurant owned by actor Josh Duhamel; put your bomber hat on and take a picture with "the wood chipper" in Fargo; snowmobile the prairie at Lake Metigoshe and feed your inner motor head at Devils Run Car Show in Devils Lake.

So if you think there isn't anything going on in North Dakota, guess again.

Today (Nov. 2), there will be celebrations all over the state. From the Fargo Convention and Visitors Bureau to the fourth-grade class in New Salem, birthday celebrations will be taking place, including official recognition in the state capitol in Bismarck, not Yankton.

And, perhaps we can do as the Luv ND campaign suggested, have some Juneberry ice cream at Pride Dairy in Bottineau.

After all, it is the state's birthday and we have a lot of quirky history to celebrate.



## Breaking Open the Word

Father Joseph Chipson - St. Agnes Catholic Church

### God has two homes . . .

God has two homes - one in heaven and the other in a loving heart.

It has been wisely said that God has two homes - on in heaven and the other in a loving heart. In other words, If God is love, then others will meet God in and through our actions that convey one simple but important message: "God loves you and so do I."

During the World War II, there was in Poland a brilliant and popular pianist, named Marta Korwin-Rhodes. As a matter of fact, she was in Warsaw when the city was bombed. The devastation to both life and property was so horrible, that the brave and noble musician decided to stay and help the wounded in the crowded hospitals, instead of fleeing to safety.

One night as Marta was walking through the wards, she heard a soldier sobbing loudly and pathetically. Going over to his side, she watched helplessly as his heart-rending cries literally broke her heart. What was she to do? And how was she to console such a disconsolate person? Suddenly she looked at her hands, and a most interesting thought crossed her mind. "If these hands can produce harmony from the keys of a piano, then surely God can use them to comfort and reassure a person in extreme pain." Instantly

she bent down and gently placed her hand on his forehead and earnestly prayed: "O God, help this man, for he is in pain and misery. Give him your comfort and peace in this moment of trial." To her stunned disbelief, the man's sobbing stopped and he soon fell into a peaceful sleep.

One can rightly ask: "What brought about that sudden and remarkable change in the soldier? Was it the kindly touch of Marta's hand, which told him that one person did care? Or was it God reaching out to him in his distress through Marta? Or was it a combination of both? The answer is provided by Jesus in the miraculous cure of the deaf-mute in the Gospel story of Mark 7: 31 - 37. In a word, God's marvelous love and healing power are normally channeled through the co-operation of people who serve as visible and effective channels.

About ten years ago I was called to a hospital to minister to twin boys, who had been born prematurely. Even as I was ushered to their oxygen tents and looked down at their tiny bodies, I could not but feel a crippling sense of helplessness. But like Marta Korwin-Rhodes, I reached out and touched them gently, praying as she did with faith that God would save them by His healing and love and power. And God did. As I said, God's mar-

## 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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## Donate deer to Sportsmen Against Hunger

The North Dakota Game and Fish Department is reminding deer hunters to keep in mind the Sportsmen Against Hunger program this fall.

While this year's deer proclamation allows only one deer gun license per hunter, families with more than one license might want

to consider donating a deer to this worthy cause.

In addition, hunters with an archery and muzzleloader license can help as well.

The list of participating processors is available on the North Dakota Community Action website, [www.capnd.org](http://www.capnd.org).

Sportsmen Against Hunger is a charitable program that raises money for processing of donated goose and deer meat, and coordinates distribution of donated meat to food pantries in North Dakota. It is administered by NDCAP, a nonprofit agency that serves low-income families across the state.

## Answers to deer season questions

**What licenses do I need for deer gun season?** A fishing, hunting, and furbearer certificate, the general game and habitat stamp or a combination license, and the deer license. Gratis license holders need only the gratis license.

**Can I use my gratis license to take a mule deer doe?** Only if your license is valid in a unit other than 4A, 4B and 4C.

**I shot a deer in Unit 3F2. What field dressing restrictions must I follow?** Hunters cannot transport a carcass containing the head and spinal column outside of the unit unless it's taken to a state-inspected meat processor within five days of the harvest date. In addition, the head can be removed from the carcass and taken to a licensed taxidermist or provided to Game and Fish for CWD testing.

**I received a lottery license, and I own land in another unit. Can I hunt on my land in the other unit with my lottery license?** Only if the unit in which your land is located adjoins the unit in which you have the lottery license.

**I can't find my deer license. What should I do?** You must obtain an application for a duplicate license from the Game and Fish Department – by calling 701-328-6300 or printing it off the website at [gf.nd.gov](http://gf.nd.gov) – or from a county

auditor. Fill out the form, have it notarized and return it to the Department along with a fee. You may not hunt without the deer license in your possession.

**Can hunters age 14 or 15 (and qualifying 13 year olds) with a youth season license who did not harvest a deer during the youth season hunt the regular deer gun season with this license?** Yes, but you are subject to the restrictions listed on the license.

**I shot a deer, but it is rotten. What can I do?** You must take possession of the animal by tagging it. A license only allows you the opportunity to hunt. It is not a guarantee to harvest a deer, or to the quality of the animal.

**What should I do if I find a wounded deer?** Contact a game warden. Do not shoot the deer unless you want to tag it, or are instructed by the warden to do so.

**Is camouflage blaze orange acceptable for the deer gun season?** No. You must wear both a hat and outer garment above the waistline totaling at least 400 square inches of solid daylight fluorescent orange.

**I hunt with a bow. When do I have to wear orange?** During the regular deer gun season you must wear orange. During the muzzleloader season, however, bowhunters do not need to wear

orange.

**Can I hunt road rights-of-way?** Do not hunt on road rights-of-way unless you are certain they are open to public use. Most road rights-of-way are under control of the adjacent landowner and are closed to hunting when the adjacent land is posted closed to hunting.

**Can I hunt on a section line if it is posted on both sides?** No. If the land is posted on both sides, the section line is closed to hunting, but is still open for travel.

**Can I retrieve a wounded deer from posted land?** If the deer was shot on land where you had a legal right to be and it ran on posted land, you may retrieve it. However, you may not take a firearm or bow with you. The Department suggests contacting the landowner as a courtesy prior to entering.

**What if the landowner says I cannot retrieve a deer from posted land that was shot on land where I had a right to be?** Contact a game warden.

**Can I drive off a trail on private land to retrieve a deer?** Unless prohibited by a landowner or operator, you may drive off-trail on private land once a deer has been killed and properly tagged. You must proceed to the carcass by the shortest accessible route, and return to the road or trail by the same route. However, off-trail driving is prohibited in all circumstances on state wildlife management areas, U.S. Bureau of Land Management lands, national wildlife refuges, national grasslands, federal waterfowl production areas and state school land.

**Can I transport someone else's deer?** Yes, but you will need a transportation permit from a game warden.

**What if I am going to take my deer head to a taxidermist and meat to a butcher shop? How do I keep the tag with it all?** The tag should remain with the head and the carcass tag should remain with the meat.



## Donnybrook

News by Bev Miller -- Phone 482-7869

Sunday Billy Steen, Grandma Linda, Josie, and Virginia helped make lefsa.

Ray and Billy Steen visited Ray's dad Grant Steen. Grant fell and broke his hip. Had surgery in Minot and is back in Kenmare. Billy and Ray visited with Jesse and Chelsie.

Mary Ann Michel attended the 93rd birthday party for Pearl Kling on Sunday. It was held at the Methodist Church.

The November 11th meeting

of Post 195 in Donnybrook will be after the flag raising.

Betty Steinberger traveled to Bismarck with Duane and Kathy Binde to attend the Bismarck thirst conference. They went on Friday and returned Sunday. They also met Michele there. Betty said it was very interesting.

Wade Miller was home for the weekend. Shane and Gavin came on Sunday morning. They brought cows home from pastures. Randy Wheelock also helped.

The blood drive was a huge success. The goal of the blood services was 28 units and they got 37 units.

Little Ole had been acting strangely so Ole took him to a psychiatrist. Tell me son said the shrink how many wheels on an automobile? 4 said little Ole. What is it a cow has 4 of and a women has 2? Legs said little Ole. What does your father have that your Mother likes best? Money said little Ole. He told Ole you don't have to worry about this boy he is smart. I'll say he is said Ole I missed da last 2 questions myself.

Ole says that even tho we are in a sexual revolution, it's just my luck to be out of ammunition.

Have a super week!! Hope all had a safe Halloween!! Sure was not a good day with the rain.

## The Doctor is in...

Dr. Roger Racz, foot and ankle specialist, will be seeing patients at the Trinity Community Clinic - Kenmare on November 15th.

### PODIATRY SERVICES:

- Conservative and surgical management of foot and ankle disorders
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- Biomechanical assessment and treatment
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Roger S. Racz, DPM  
Podiatry

November 15th

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Trinity Community Clinic - Kenmare  
307 First Avenue NW • Kenmare, ND 58746  
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Hours: 8:00 am – 5:00 pm M-F

**The KHS Drama Department presents "The Funsucker"**

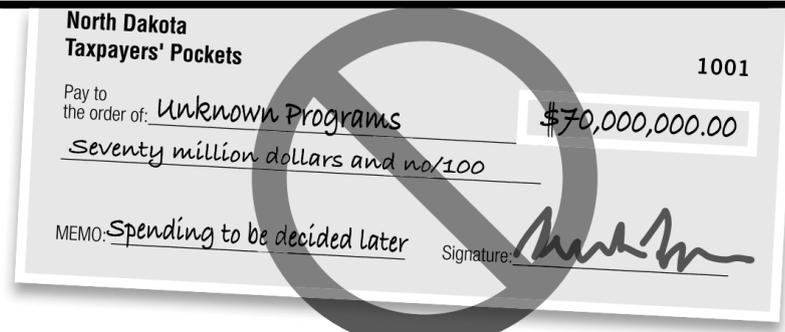
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**Sunday, Nov. 6<sup>th</sup>**

**3:00 pm, KHS Auditorium**

Dessert to be served by the Drama Mamas  
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**Admission to play: Adults: \$6.00 • Child: \$2.00**



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# Thank You GooseFesters!



The 28th Annual GooseFest was another outstanding success. Thanks to the hospitality of the landowners, the generosity of those who donated artwork and prizes, the efficiency of all GooseFest Committees, and commitment of dozens of volunteers, and of course, to all who

bought raffle tickets, participated in the activities, and had so much fun! Thanks everyone for another successful event!

The GooseFest Committees and the Kenmare Association of Commerce

## CONGRATULATIONS to all the Prize Winners:



**GRAND PRIZE WINNER:**  
2016 Chevrolet Custom Rally I Edition  
4x4 Double Cab Pickup  
**Alyssa Binstock**  
of Bismarck  
Winning ticket sold by Jim Schoemer of Kenmare  
Pictured at left: Alyssa Binstock is congratulated by Jamie Livingston representing Kenmare GooseFest

**1st Prize - 2016 Yamaha Fleet Golf Cart - Larry Olney, Flaxton (Sold by Cheryl Miller)**  
**2nd Prize - 2016 ExMark Quest ZT Lawn Mower - Ryan Ackerman, Minot (Sold by Jen Nelson)**

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| <b>\$500 - Gary Egeberg, Donnybrook</b>   | <b>\$100 - Patrick Schoemer, Kenmare</b>   | <b>\$100 - Jess McIntyre, Tioga</b>      |
| <b>\$500 - Dean Christianson, Kenmare</b> | <b>\$100 - Janis Swayze Gerding, Minot</b> | <b>\$100 - Herman Aufforth, Bowbells</b> |
| <b>\$100 - Ryan Jessen, Williston</b>     | <b>\$100 - Bob Koelzer, Garrison</b>       | <b>\$100 - John Theobald, Minot</b>      |
| <b>\$100 - Ron Slind, Douglas</b>         | <b>\$100 - Chris Henze, Larson</b>         | <b>\$100 - Wade Skaar, Palermo</b>       |

**Goose Shoot Winners:**

**1st Place Team** (photo below at right) - *won Rem. 1187 shotguns.* Scot Ness, Ryan Peterson, Kyle Hass, Brady Bohl. (They shot 6 honkers, 45 snows for 312 lbs.).  
**2nd Place** - *won Savage 17 HMR's.* Eric Sieg, Mike Schmaltz, LJ Dusek, Kelly Schmaltz. (They shot 1 honker, 38 snows for 226.25 lbs.).  
**3rd Place** - *won ElectricSmokers.* Miles Zietz, Jon Kramer, Eric Henke, Nathan Schweitzer. (They shot 18 honkers, 21 snows for 229.45 lbs.).  
**4th Place** - *won Honker Decoys.* Arlen Gartner, Clint Voltz, Chad Gartner, Jim Williams. (They shot 7 honkers, 18 snows for 174.55 lbs.).  
**5th Place** - *won Leathermans.* Brock Zietz, Eric Zietz, Josh Zietz, Lance Zietz. (They shot 22 snows for 128.65 lbs.).



Ryan, Scot, Brady, Kyle

**Other Prize Winners-** Big Goose to Scot Ness's team (10.3 lbs.) won \$250; Small Goose to Brock Zietz and Eric Sieg teams (6.35 lbs.) won \$125 each. Loser Out: Tom Roering team, winning \$125. Checker drawing: Sarah Nelson and Joey Matejovsky each won \$50.

**Total birds for the day: 225 snows, 96 honkers**

**Calcutta Winners:**

**Bought team placing 1st - won \$3,344** - Scot Ness (bought team for \$400)  
**Bought team placing 2nd - won \$2,090** - Jason Bruner (bought team for \$1600)  
**Bought team placing 3rd - won \$1,672** - Eric Henke (bought team for \$125)  
**Bought team placing 4th - won \$836** - Arlen Gartner (bought team for \$350)  
**Bought team placing 5th - won \$418** - Tina Zietz (bought team for \$150).  
**Total of \$10,450 wagered. \$8,360 awarded to winning teams.**

**Bird Hunting Contest drawing:** (Random Drawing from entries):

Snow Goose: **Chuck Lerohl.** Green Head: **Derick Sharratt.** Honker: **Cameron Bartuska.** Each won binoculars.

**Two Person Fun Shoot Winners:**

**1st Place** - Colton Bartuska and Brandon Barbot. (shot 16 honkers, 2 mallards)  
**2nd Place** - Brock Brown and Todd Fleck. (shot 9 honkers)  
**3rd Place (Tie)**- Chad Gartner and Carsen Gartner & Eric Zietz and Lance Zietz  
Only four snow geese were shot by all of the teams.  
**Youth Shotgun winner - 16 & under:** Dillian Williams.  
**Shotgun winner - age 17 & over:** Tanner Egeberg.

**BB Gun Shoot Winners of BB guns:**

Kyleigh Keller, Jacob Zorn, Landon Spear and Carsen Gartner. BB guns donated by GooseFest.

**Texas Hold'em Winners:** 68 players)

**1st Place - Waylon Stanley, Sherwood,** won \$2880.  
**2nd Place - Bryan Gustafson, Stanley,** won \$1880.  
**3rd Place - Brett Hefter, Sherwood,** won \$1316.  
**4th Place - Jim Bohlman, Rugby,** won \$940.  
**5th Place - Paul Brady, Crosby,** won \$658.  
**6th Place - William Stanley, Minot,** won \$517.  
**7th Place - Edmund White Bear, Burlington,** won \$423.  
**8th Place - Sonny Lehman, Rugby,** won \$329.  
**9th Place - John Eide, Sherwood,** won \$282.  
**10th Place - Monte Brekhus, Kenmare,** won \$234.

**Top Shot Chef Showdown:**

**1st Place--** (photo at right) **Jen and Cody Nelson and Roger and Shelly Ness**  
(Pork Shanks)  
**2nd Place - Twynya Gill, Kaleb, Jorgia, Gaving**  
(Goin' Wild Sweet & Savory Potstickers)  
**3rd Place- Bonnie Farstveet and Debbie Landers**  
(Loaded Potatoes)



Top Shot Chef Showdown winners (l-r): Roger Ness, Shelly Ness, Cody Nelson, and Jen Nelson

**Chili Cook-Off Winners:**

**1st Place - #Just Chili-** Sheila Burns, Donna Henderson, Barb Henderson, Shelly Pullen, Cathie Mesheski  
**2nd Place - 1/4 Pound Chili-**Ron Kalmbach, Lance Kalmbach, Rick Harris  
**3rd Place - Tina Come Get Some Dinner-** Stacie Hedberg, Brea Sieme, Kirsten Hass, Jessica Swenson, Melissa Haase, Kelli Schumacher  
**4th Place - Back Door Chili-** Kacy Kesyor, Shane Heidel, Curtis Golde  
**5th Place - Septic Chili-**Sharlet Jensen, Sam Essler, Cindy Lautenschlager  
**Best of Show - Granny's Chili-** Natasha Christianson, Nicole Michalenko, Laura Williams, Alex Hennix



**New storage building at golf course . . .** A Kenmare Veterans Club donation that was made in a previous quarter, has allowed the Kenmare Country Club to build a storage shed for its golf carts rather than removing them to an out-of-town site for winter storage. The new building is on the south side of the country club, at the end of the row of individual cart sheds.

## Vets Club makes donations

Following is a list of organizations the Kenmare Veterans Club has made donations to in the third quarter of 2016.

The Vets Club recognized 12 organizations and donated a total of \$48,160.  
• Kenmare Greening Day for youth wildlife education, \$1,500  
• Education First Tours for a youth education tour, \$200  
• International Music Camp for

youth education, \$360  
• Kenmare Public School for alternative seating for kindergarten students, \$500  
• Rosehill Cemetery for cemetery maintenance, \$750  
• Kenmare Country Club for youth camp prizes, \$1,000  
• Audubon Refuge Partners Inc. for the Junior Duck Stamp program, \$4,000  
• Burke County boys basket-

ball program for summer camps, \$1,850  
• Kenmare High School volleyball for pink uniforms for cancer awareness, \$1,000  
• Kenmare Public School for die cutting machine for posters, \$2000  
• Kenmare Community Hospital for remodeling, \$10,000  
• Kenmare Country Club for cart paths, \$25,000.

## Levi Goettle creates art from scrap

**CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE**  
He put together a tail with a small chain on the end that mimics the frayed fur on the end of the tail of most cattle.

"I never thought I'd finish it," Goettle said. "But once I built the hind legs, I had to keep going."

He said his father Larry was happy to see Levi get it out of the shop after completion, but he wasn't sure where to put it, at least initially.

They found a good spot near their downtown Donnybrook shop, hooked straps around the bull, hooked the straps to a tractor scoop, lifted it and slowly moved it about 50 feet where it is presently located.

But this project is not your typical lawn ornament. Goettle spent a lot of time thinking, planning, building.

"I wanted to see if anyone would want to buy it," he said. "But we found a good spot for it and now I won't sell it."

But his welding services, he is willing to negotiate. Goettle's primary mission is to use his welding expertise on the farm to repair machinery.

He does want to take it a step further and hire himself out for neighbors who may need some repair work done on their farms.

Goettle didn't hesitate a moment when he said, "I'd do more. If I get my name out there, I can work off the farm. Whatever they have in mind, I can work on it."

He prefers stick welding, even though he didn't consider himself the best stick welder before he took the welding training in Bismarck.

Now, he says with confidence, that is what he likes best. He tried wire-feed welding while in a shop class when he was in high school in Kenmare, but preferred the stick method.

He will, however, work with both and actually created another piece of art while in training. His final project may have been as unique as his bull.

It's a barn yard made completely out of aluminum. Gates, fences, the barn, its doors, welds made to appear as shingles and other items are all included in his



**Backside . . .** Levi Goettle said he started with the legs and worked his way up while creating his bull sculpture.

class project.  
"Do you know how hard it is to weld aluminum," Goettle said? "It doesn't change color when it gets too hot."

Nelson said all the instructors in the welding school offered to buy Goettle's farm piece, but he didn't sell it.

There's no doubt, this is what Goettle is good at doing. He talks humbly and with confidence about both projects, but he isn't sure if he wants to do other sculptures. It will all depend on the amount of time available.

Some of his Dad's friends have looked at his projects with approval. His friends think the bull is "pretty cool," which is the consensus of everyone in Donnybrook.

Nelson, however, gives Goettle an exemplary grade for his work in class and believes that Goettle can repurpose about anything one can imagine into useful art.

"Levi is a gifted welder, meaning welding made sense to him naturally," Nelson said. "Some of us struggle to learn new things and some are born with it. Levi was born with it. His creativity now has an outlet, make things for the farm, or take a job. It was a pleasure to work with him and to learn from him as well. Way to go Levi!"

### Kenmare Wheels & Meals Menu

**Thurs., Nov. 3--**Roast beef, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, pears.

**Fri., Nov. 4--**PMeatballs, baked potato w/sour cream, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit cup.

**Mon., Nov. 7--**Por roast, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, ambrosia cup, birthday cake.

**Tues., Nov. 8--**VOTE today: Smoked sausage, sauerkraut, green beans, prunes.

**Wed., Nov. 9--**Hamburger on a bun, french fries, peas & carrots, peaches.

To make reservations, please call 385-4364 the day before or to cancel a meal. Donations are encouraged and appreciated. No one will be denied meals because of an inability to make a donation.

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**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 Jesse Cook for supplying music and to all the participants and spectators who helped make the Chili Cook-Off a big success.

**M&K's PIZZA Hub**



# Berthold

News by Rebecca Foster -- Phone 453-3471

After a chilly weekend, we can look forward to some warmer temperatures this week. Daytime highs should be in the 50's, with the possibility a couple of days in the 60's. That would feel pretty nice.

Pinochle on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m., at the Berthold golf course will continue through the month of November. Winners for the third week of October were: Rodney Houle took 1st place with a score of 595, Jim Gangl took second with 569, and Neil Schwoppe came in third with a 558. Neil's report from last week's game follows:

"With the anticipation of a good meal after a night of cards, all was set for the final night of pinochle at the golf club. Ladora Schuessler again moved into the winners circle, scoring a nice 679, netting her first place. A new name was added as Dennis Petz from Makoti carded a 642, giving him second place honors. Jim Gangl ended up in third, posting a 575. The winners for the month were three recognizable names as they were winners during the weekly play. Jim Gangl amassed a total of 2380 to receive first, with Ladora Schuessler runner-up, scoring a 2351. Rodney Houle took third with a total of 2169. As is customary we again were treated to a fabulous meal of slushburgers, potato salad and beans prepared by Peggy Schweitzer. I must report popcorn was also served and Ladora graced up with pickled eggs. Next week starts a new month of card so it's a good time to join in the fun."

It is a quiet week for school activities, as we are between the fall and winter sports schedule. The Region Volleyball Tournament will run November 7, 8, and 10 at the Minot City Auditorium. The second week of November we will also see the Grade 7 & 8 girls basketball season start up, with a game at home against DLB on Monday, November 7th, starting at 3:00 p.m. On Tuesday, November 8th, the girls will play again at home, this time against Velva, with a start time of 4:00 p.m.

**Announcements:**  
The 4th Annual Darick Rademacher Memorial Harvest Feed will be on Saturday, November 5th, with a pig roast starting

at 4:00 p.m. There will be a free will offering, and all monies will be donated to the Minot Food Pantry. In addition, there will be Silent Auction items. The memorial will take place at the Hunter's Den in Foxholm.

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

The Peppers, Des Lacs Star Beef, and Freedom 4-H Clubs will be catering a meal for Seniors (aged 50 years+) on Sunday, November 13th, from 4:45-6:00 p.m. at the Berthold Senior Citizens Center. You can RSVP to Lori Harshaw at 701-240-8368.

Happy Anniversary to North Dakota, which celebrates 127 years of statehood on Wednesday, November 2nd.

Congratulations to our local rivals, the Des Lacs-Burlington Lakers, who defeated Velva-Sawyer last Saturday to advance to the next level of playoffs. Best of luck!

**NOTE CHANGE OF DATE:** Berthold Park Board meeting Mon., Nov. 7 at 5 pm at City Hall.

**Passings:**  
Condolences go out the family and friends of Ruth Zapalac, 90 years, of Carpio, who passed away on Thursday, October 6th. There will be a memorial service for Ruth on Saturday, November 5th, at 11:00 a.m. at the Carpio Lutheran Church in Carpio.

There's been a lot going on lately, in Berthold and around the state and country. From exciting World Series play, to the disturbing and on-going riots over the pipeline project here in North Dakota, to breaking news over the weekend that will move Hillary Clinton's email scandal back to the forefront of election coverage. We are winding down to the final week before the federal election, with many important state and local races going on as well. No doubt many are campaign-weary, especially with the diverse extremes of this year's race. In another week it will all be over, and if nothing else it will be interesting to see how it all shakes out.

This next weekend is the fall time change, so we will all enjoy an extra hour of sleep on Sunday

morning. I think we'll need it in preparation of election week! In the meantime, we have to try to keep it all in perspective, in particular, the extreme opinions on both sides. Hopefully, as tough as the choices are this year, those who can vote will do so.

Your quotes for this week are on the topic of elections, in hopes of helping us all keep our sense of humor.

"An election is coming. Universal peace is declared, and the foxes have a sincere interest in prolonging the lives of the poultry." -George Eliot, Felix Holt, Chapter 5

"I like the smell of a dunged field, and the tumult of a popular election." -Augustus William Hare and Julius Charles Hare, Guesses at Truth, by Two Brothers, 1827

"People often say that, in a democracy, decisions are made by a majority of the people. Of course, that is not true. Decisions are made by a majority of those who make themselves heard and who vote - a very different thing." -Walter H. Judd

## DLB sends Berthold to consolation

Berthold's volleyball team played as well as their coach and fans could have hoped for, but in a see-saw battle that saw the team tangle with Des Lacs/Burlington, the Lakers finally came out on top, 3-2.

It advanced DLB to the second round of the District 12 tournament where they were to play Our Redeemer's on Friday night.

Berthold dropped into the consolation bracket and were scheduled to play South Prairie on Friday.

When this match began, it looked like a blow out for the Lakers who dominated the first game, winning 25-12.

But the Bombers came back to win the second game by the same score and the third, 25-18, but then dropped game 4, 25-14 and game 5, 15-6.

Laura Vangness paced the Bombers with 31 assists, Abby Simons and Kari Fritel each had 14 kills, Lanie Kunz picked up 17 digs and Simons led the team with five aces.

## Bombers head to Region 6 tournament

Berthold qualified for the Region 6 volleyball tournament Monday (Oct. 31) night with a 3-2 win over the Glenburn Panthers, assuring the Bombers of at least three more matches.

It wasn't an easy win as Glenburn has been playing well lately and was upset minded going into the contest.

Glenburn won the first and third sets and it was the third, a 25-10 win, that really threw a scare into the Bombers. Glenburn won the opener in a close game, 25-22.

But the Bombers held on with 25-14, 25-23 and 15-6 wins to take the match and move on.

Kari Fritel had a big night with 20 kills and 22 digs against the Panthers. Laura Vangness led with 33 assists and three aces and Abby Simons led the team with four blocked shots.

Glenburn was led by Raylea Folstad with 15 digs.

## Region 6 pairings set for the Aud

Berthold will take on Rugby in the first round of the Region 6 volleyball tournament that begins Nov. 7. It will be the third match of the day and will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m., in the Minot Municipal Auditorium.

The winner of that match will take on the winner of Minot Ryan and Velva-Sawyer.

### Thank You

Thank You to the all the vendors and crafters at the Fall Festival Fair. Special Thank You to Miss Pearson, Miss Johnson and the Jr. High Kids. That was awesome.

Thanks to Mike G, Barb Kraft for the face painting, Carla and family for serving lunch and to everyone who helped tear down.

Special Thanks to Mechell and Alechia.

Sharon Inman  
Chair of Fall Festival and Craft Show

## Bombers stay alive with win over Royals

Berthold kept its chances for a regional volleyball appearance alive after hammering the South Prairie Royals, 3-0 in the consolation round of the District 12 tournament.

That set up a regional qualifier game against Glenburn, a team that knocked off No. 3, Mohal Lansford Sherwood in the opening round of the tournament.

Laura Vangness led the Bombers with 27 assists and had 4 digs and 2 aces. Sydney Pabian led the team with 10 kills and Emily Neshem led with 9 digs.

South Prairie was led by Cayley Olson with 7 aces.

The Royals, a new team in District 12, played well enough to make the Bombers work for their wins. Berthold won all three sets, 25-17, 25-16 and 25-14.

## Berthold School Activities Calendar

Mon., Nov. 7--VB: Region at Minot Auditorium, TBA; GB/7th/8th, DLB, here, 3/4 pm.

Tues., Nov. 8--VB: Regional at Minot Auditorium, TBA; GB/7th/8th, Velva, here, 4/5 pm.

## Berthold School Lunch Menu

Wed., Nov. 2--Chicken burger on a bun, french fries, strawberries, cooked carrots.

Thurs., Nov. 3--Beef stew, fresh buns, carrots and green beans, peaches.

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**Who is eligible for Tribal Link Up and Tribal Lifeline?**  
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# Kenmare family personifies Cubs fans



Family of Cubbies . . . From left, Ron, Jaden, Abigail and Tami McNeiley surround themselves in Chicago Cubs memorabilia. The McNeileys, rare Cubs fans in this part of the country, had reason to celebrate as the Chicago baseball team made it to the World Series for the first time since 1945.

By Marvin Baker  
GooseFest wasn't the only celebration going on in Kenmare last week.

There's a house on Central Avenue that was abuzz with excitement ever since it was learned the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers to earn a trip to the World Series.

The McNeiley family is all about the Cubs and has been for a long time, but not as long as it's been since the Cubs last punched their ticket to the fall classic in 1945.

Ron McNeiley grew up approximately 30 miles from Wrigley Field in Chicago where the Cubs play their home games. His grandfather took him to games when he was a kid and the enthusiasm has never evaporated.

When he met his wife Tami, he was wearing a Cubs jacket and today, their two children, Jaden and Abigail, have become big Cubs fans and follow the team all season long.

"Back then they were all day games and I remember when they got lights in the 1980s," Ron McNeiley said. "We just wanted them in the World Series, now we want them to win."

But it's been a long time since the Cubs have won the World Series. It was 108 years ago in 1908 when the Cubs defeated the Detroit Tigers. The last time the Cubs were in the World Series was 1945 when the Tigers turned the tide and defeated the Cubs.

These dates and coincidences have made the McNeiley family very superstitious regarding their second favorite sports team behind the Kenmare Honkers.

Tami McNeiley described some of that family folk lore.

"We sit in the same seats, in the same spot and we wear the same clothes," she said. "So we are very superstitious. There's a baseball sitting on top the TV, right in the center."

When guests drop by the house, there's a candy dish that's full of bubble gum, colored Chicago Cubs blue.

"Guests get them if something goes bad," Tami said. "They get the bubble gum to help the team."

Jaden added, "Good things happen when you chew that gum. I don't know if it's magic or what?" If that isn't enough to convince

you, the McNeileys have a black cat named PZ, who "broke the curse" of the Cubs staying out of the World Series.

When the Cubs are playing, according to Tami, the McNeiley family is greedy and there is no sympathy for their opponents, whether it's a regular-season game against a rival like the St. Louis Cardinals, or it's in the World Series against the Cleveland Indians, a team that has waited 52 years to be in the World Series.

Jaden agreed. He said they've become superstitious after realizing the Cubs have been the subject of curses, gifts of goats and yes, the Bartman incident.

That's when Steve Bartman, a fan, reached out and deflected a ball a Cub outfielder would have otherwise caught in the 2003 National League Championship Series against the Florida Marlins.

It would have been as good as an automatic out and it most likely would have sent the Cubs to the World Series that year.

"Nobody sits in that seat," Jaden said.

Tami added, "They have security guards watching so nobody can sit there."

Jaden said his friends sometimes give him a hard time about his superstitious nature, but then there were tens of thousands of fans in Boston who had the same feeling when it took the Red Sox from 1918 to 2004 to win the World Series.

"My friends rib me a lot so this will take the edge off," he said of the Cubs reaching the World Series. "Game 1 didn't go so good. It was disappointing, but Dad was saying it's in the bag."

Ron was more cautious, and admittedly, a little nervous after the Cubs lost the opener, 6-0, but came back to return the following night with a 5-1 win.

"We're not quite there yet," he said. "But, the (Cubs) bats can beat the (Indians) pitchers."

Jaden's faith was in Joe Maddon, the Cubs manager, who took the Tampa Bay Rays to the World Series in 2008 and has been Cubs manager the past two seasons.

"He's very intelligent and knows how to use the versatility of his players," he said. "There are so many ways to utilize the players and he does a great job of it."

Abigail, wearing a Cubs T-shirt, didn't say much, but said her favorite player is first baseman Anthony Rizzo who has picked up some clutch hits in the series.

So there are four Cubs fanatics in Kenmare, five if you count PZ the cat, who are as much a part of this team as if they were going to games in Wrigley Field.

Ron subscribes to Major League Baseball TV to make sure games are available at home, and on mobile devices.

Tami says he talks baseball all summer. "If the Cubs only knew," she said.

For Jaden, the Cubs are the top priority during the summer. The team come first, then chores.

For Tami this baseball excitement takes on a completely different meaning. For her, it's something the family does together. It's a blessing the McNeileys can have so much fun together. That makes her most happy.

About two years ago, Tami was in a hospital in Rochester, Minn., fighting cancer. Her doctors said she had 2-4 months to live so they suggested she do what she needed to do.

"I called a travel agency in Minot and said 'you've got six hours to get my husband to Minneapolis, and she did,'" Tami said. "I wanted my family to go there (Wrigley Field). The kids got to run the bases and we saw batting practice. Really, it's a family thing and we all have the same passion. People think we're crazy, but I think it's fun."

At press time, the Cubs were still in the fight, having won 3-1 Sunday night to send the series back to Cleveland for Game 6 Tuesday night.

Thus if the Cubs win, "We will probably be dancing in the streets and Kenmare will wonder," Tami said. "Ron will be screaming on the porch."

If the Indians win, "They'll have more chances, but this is our time," Jaden said.

Ron has been a loyal Cubs fan all his life and this isn't just jumping on a bandwagon. It's real and it's fun, win or lose. He even has his co-workers talking Cubs.

"The best thing that could have happened, is we sweep at home for the fans to see that," he said. "Otherwise, we'll be doing this again next summer."

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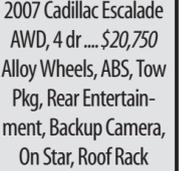
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