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No mild winter guarantee this year

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Creepy little box elder bugs are big nuisance



Good year to be a bug . . . As the temperature pushes into the upper 60s on Thursday and Friday, box elder bugs became active on the side of a brick building in Kenmare to get warmth. The bugs usually become a nuisance during mild weather in the fall but this year is said to be a 10-year high for hatching of the bugs.

By Marvin Baker

We've all dealt with those creepy little box elder bugs on mild days in the fall, but this year there's an abundance and as long as the weather is mild in November, the bugs will remain visible.

They congregate on the south side of buildings to get warmth from direct sunlight. After the sun sets, the black and red striped insects will crawl into crevices until the next day.

Often times they will slip under siding and most will try to get through cracks around windows or doors and get into homes or garages where it is warmer.

The bugs are not dangerous, but are a constant nuisance this time of year because they get into everything. You can find them in your bread box, the shower, the dog's water dish, on the kitchen stove and on the inside of lamp shades.

Box elder bugs have already been an issue in northwestern North Dakota for three months and will continue to bother us, according to Kenmare High School science teacher Laura Mibeck.

"They prefer dry, hot weather and as soon as the weather is warm, they leave their winter hibernation point," she said. "We had an early growing season this year, so I would assume that the box elder bugs probably started their reproductive cycle as well."

Mibeck said it takes about 60 days for a box elder bug to mature and less time if the conditions are ideal.

"If they had just completed their last cycle of reproduction, we would notice a heck of a lot more trying to seek shelter," Mibeck said. "It's getting to be time for them to seek a warm place to wait out the winter."

Mibeck has been dealing with the bugs herself, on the south side of her house and in her home like many of the rest of us have toiled.

"Judging by the number of them in my house, I would say they're having a record year," she said. "I have a sliding patio door which is not very good for keeping those little critters out."

Cedric Gillott, a biology professor at the University of Saskatch-

ewan who is an expert on box elder bugs, said he started seeing an enormous number of them beginning about the middle of August.

He said box elder bugs will go through a population cycle every seven to 10 years much like tent caterpillars will do. And what we've been seeing the last three months is the population peak during the cycle of the bug.

"It seems we're in the middle of a cycle, though I'm not aware of a serious scientific study to confirm this," Gillott said. "We shall probably have to wait this out until disease and weather bring the population down, because there are few animals that prey on them likely because they are foul tasting."

Unfortunately, if we have box elder trees in our yards, the bugs will almost be a certainty every fall. They will congregate on the trees and will often form colonies into the thousands, according to Gillott.

That means they'll be back next year in similar numbers, according to Gillott.

"The bugs we're seeing now will overwinter, then mate and lay eggs next spring," he said. "The only way to stop them from getting into homes is to seal all cracks and crevices, which is virtually an impossible task."

The bugs prefer the female box elder tree, but will also lay eggs on ash, maple and even peach trees. Many times they will lay eggs on the under side of the leaves and when the leaves fall next to our houses in the fall, the hatching bugs sense the warmth of the structure and begin crawling up the side of the building to seek the inside shelter.

Gillott considers them more of a nuisance than a pest and other than leaving droppings on the side of your house, they won't do any damage, other than sucking sap out of their host trees.

But if they don't find water, they will die and begin bunching up in certain spots. When that happens, other insects such as spiders and rodents will feed on the dead bugs where there is an abundance of the dead insects.

Thus Gillott advises that if you have dead box elder bugs in your

house or on the south side of your house, to vacuum or sweep them up to keep other insects away.

The best way to discourage the bugs, according to the pest control industry, is to sprinkle Diatomaceous Earth around window sills and door jams to discourage the bugs from entering.

Diatomaceous Earth is essentially pulverized sea shells. When the bugs crawl across the powder, it cuts them and kills them.

Insecticidal soap and pyrethrins are considered to be the next best methods for controlling the bugs.

Gillott suggests that if you have box elder trees in your yard, you may want to remove them so the bugs won't have that habitat to feed on.

Otherwise, they will harbor themselves in wood piles, on wood lawn furniture and especially dead trees or dead tree branches. Use a shop vac to collect them from behind walls.

There's also a very simple and inexpensive solution to stopping the nuisance bugs from invading your home; liquid soap, vinegar and hot water.

Mixed together in some type of spray apparatus, the three ingredients are a deadly potion. The soap suffocates them, the vinegar is an acid that burns chemically and the hot water burns thermally.

The only caveat to this method is that the solution has to make direct contact in order to kill the insects. It's especially effective on colonies as you can knock out hundreds, perhaps thousands at a time, according to Gillott, and that will break up the normal reproduction cycle of the insect.

"A good homemade insecticide is the solution of water and dishwashing liquid," Gillott said. "It seems to either plug the insects' breathing systems or dissolve the protective layer on their bodies so they desiccate."

Mibeck said she intends to use that concoction to get them away from her patio and her house.

"I can say that I'm losing the battle, but that doesn't mean I will lose the war," Mibeck said. "The soapy water/vinegar method is what I plan on doing so those little pests stay out of my house."

KHS VOLLEYBALL WINS DISTRICT 16 TITLE

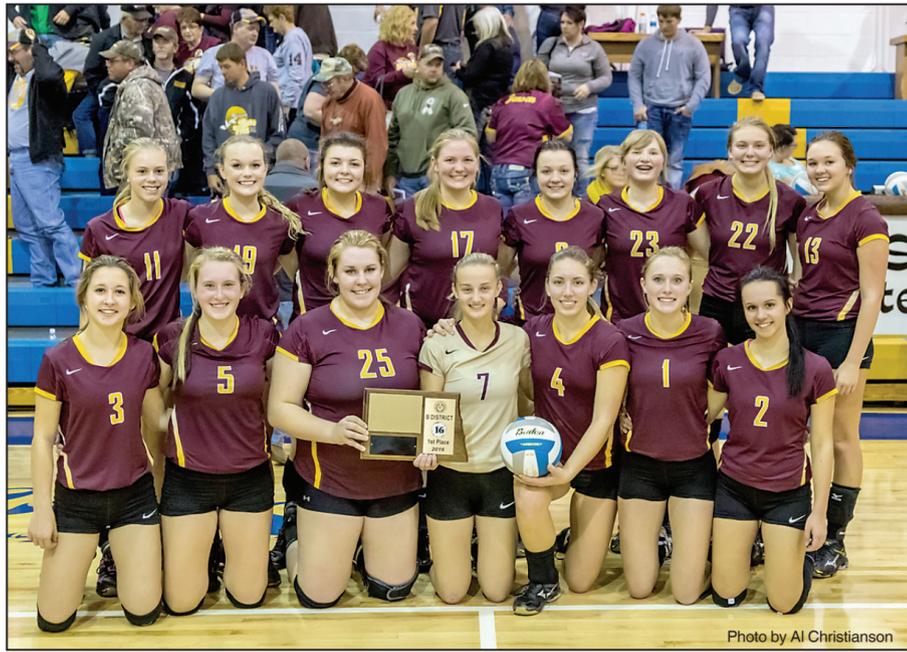


Photo by Al Christianson

District Champions . . . Kenmare's volleyball team captures first place in the District 16 tournament with a 3-1 win over Powers Lake. The team posing with the championship trophy is: back row from left: Taylor Schoemer, Emma Condit, Jordan Engh, Jeneca Kostad, Faith Wood, Kylee St. Croix, Marissa Jensen and Kirsten Medlang. Front row from left; Grace Burud, Sierra Overton, Haley Kohler, Kylee Nelson, McKayla Neubauer, Kathryn Handeland and Shelby Brekhuis. The Honkers opened the Region 8 tournament Monday against Alexander, defeating the Comets by scores of 25-10, 25-8, 25-17, to advance to the semi-finals against Ray on Tuesday.

Honkers football players named to All-Region



Caden Mau



Colton Jesz



Hunter Rodin



Jay Baumann



Jacob Rodin



Matt Hinds

By Marvin Baker

For the second consecutive season, five Honker football players have been named to the All-Region 6, 9-man team and two additional players have been named honorable mention.

Three of the players, Caden Mau and Colton Jesz, were named to the All-Region 6 team last year and Hunter Rodin was an honorable mention pick in 2015.

Jay Baumann and Jacob Rodin round out the five on the All-Region team. Matt Hinds and Cody St. Croix were the honorable mention picks this year.

Hunter Rodin, who played quarterback for the Honkers, set two national records this year; passing yards and touchdown passes. Both records were set during the opening playoff game against Drake-Anamoose.

Rodin, who throws left handed, compiled some staggering numbers for a high school football player.

Through eight regular-season games and three playoff games, Rodin passed for 3,456 yards. He completed 200 of 289 pass attempts and threw 43 touchdown strikes. Rodin threw six interceptions during the regular season and three interceptions during the playoffs.

He was also the rushing leader for the Honkers, carrying the ball 92 times in 11 games for 808 yards. He rushed for 12 touchdowns with his longest run from scrimmage being 96 yards.

Last year, Rodin played back-up quarterback to Kyler Melby and was in games sparingly in that position. Still, he completed nine of

16 passes for 277 yards and threw three touchdowns in 2015.

Believe it or not, Rodin was also a defensive standout. Playing in all 11 games on defense, he registered 48 solo tackles and assisted on 57 others for a total of 105. He intercepted the ball three times and ran it back for 66 yards.

Jesz, who made believers out of a lot of skeptics last year with some impressive receiving statistics, dwarfed last year's numbers as flanker.

He played in all 11 games, catching 75 passes for 1,397 yards and 17 touchdowns. Jesz broke his own record after setting a Honker record in 2015 with 12 touchdowns.

He averaged almost 19 yards a catch for 127 yards per game. His longest run was 80 yards. Last year he caught 45 passes for 909 yards.

On defense, Jesz was involved in 94 tackles, 51 of them solo. He intercepted five passes and recovered two fumbles.

Junior Jacob Rodin was on track with Jesz all season. He played in 11 games and caught 72 passes for 1,241 yards. He tied the new scoring record with 17 touchdowns.

Rodin's average was 17 yards a carry for 113 yards per game. And like Jesz, his longest run was 80 yards. Last year, he caught 12 passes for 89 yards.

Rodin had 31 tackles on defense, 24 of them by himself. Perhaps his most impressive defensive statistic is that he intercepted eight passes and recovered one fumble.

Junior Jay Baumann was the wheels in the backfield when



Cody St. Croix

Photos by Sarah Knutson

Hunter Rodin wasn't running the ball. Baumann, who played in eight games, carried the ball 68 times for 798 yards. He was injured in the second round of the playoffs against Richardton-Taylor.

His explosive take off contributed to 100 yards per game, or 12 yards per carry. Baumann scored nine touchdowns and his longest run was 55 yards in the home opener against Tioga.

Baumann also played defense and was involved in 62 tackles, 38 of them being solo. He sacked the opposing quarterback four times and intercepted one pass, returning it 15 yards.

Mau, Hunter Rodin's center and defensive standout, played in all 11 games and was in on 40 tackles. He had 19 solo tackles and assisted on 21 others. One of his solo tackles was a quarterback sack.

Honorable mention candidate St. Croix, also played on both sides of the football.

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MIGHTY FINE WEATHER FOR NOVEMBER



Several days in the 60s and 70s . . . For a brief time on Thursday afternoon, the temperature hit 71 degrees. Mild conditions, well into the 60s, prevailed all weekend long, continuing today with a near record high temperature of 67 predicted. Next week temperatures are expected to become more seasonal. See more on winter forecast on Page 9.

Kenmare High School first quarter honor roll

Five Honkers named to All-Region Football Team

Highest Honors
Seniors: Kendra Brekhus, Hannah Gottschall, Anne Johnson, Bailee Moorhead, Austin Nelson, Kylee Nelson, McKayla Neubauer, Hunter Rodin, Shirley Yang.
Juniors: Jacob Rodin.
Sophomores: Grace Burud, Samuel Meidinger, Taylor Schoemer.
Freshman: Jacie Ankenbauer, Ashley Bauer, Reeve Froseth, Devin Ott, Jordan Rodin, Kylee St. Croix.
Eighth Grade: Benjamin Meidinger, Logan Redding, Allison Scarborough, Isabel Sieg, Sierra Skar, Megan Zimmer.
Seventh Grade: Amber Houck, Karliegh Quinata, Brooklyn Rodin.

"A" Honors
Seniors: Mia Fragoso, Clay Froseth, Kathryn Handeland, Patrick Harris, Kolton Jesz, Caden

Mau, Jeremy Rosaly-Snyder.
Juniors: Trey Balvitsch, Shelby Brekhus, Austin Engh, Carter Houck, Kirsten Medlang, Sierra Overton, Dakota Petersen, Guillermo Santizo, Jacob Wink.
Sophomores: Emma Condit, Marissa Jensen, Jeneca Kostad, Lindsey Miller, Kiely Mogren, Destiny Stanton, Lathan Stroklund, Devin Triplett.
Freshman: Chandler Bruner, Annika Christensen, Keagan Lautenschlager, Koltyn Neubauer, Elizabeth Rodin, Arabella Roering, Garrett Stroklund.
Eighth Grade: Brandon Barbot, Garrett Cook, Jaden McNeiley, Kortni Medlang, Zane Miller, Nicholas Rasmusson.
Seventh Grade: Arand Bartlett, Taylor Cattin, Shakira Garcia, Andrew King, Elizabeth Moldenhauer, Alysun Rudland, Michelle Schlosser, Kendra Stroklund,

Noah Urquijo, Karli Winzenburg.

"B" Honors
Seniors: Haley Anderson, Paul Holter, Haley Kohler, Cody St. Croix.
Juniors: Eric Burtch, Tucker Ellsworth, Faith Wood.
Sophomores: Keaton Chrest, Jordyn Engh, Ashlan Garcia, Gabriella Gomez, Dylan Scarborough.
Sophomore: Michael Schlosser.
Freshman: Colby Feldman, Austin Johansen, Julie Korolsky-Grindeland.
Eighth Grade: Wyatt Blomquist, Riley Feldman, Lucas Holter, Kennedy Topolski, Nicholia Topolski, Carson Triplett.
Seventh Grade: Mason Chrest, William Daeley, Ashton Engh, Hunter Handeland, Dillon Herfindahl, Timothy Lucy, Kaedyn Neubauer.

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St. Croix played in 10 games and on offense, caught 25 passes for 491 yards, for 49 yards per game, or 20 yards per carry.
St. Croix caught five touchdown passes and his longest run was 53 yards. In addition, he ran the ball four times for 21 yards.
Defensively, St. Croix assisted on 26 tackles and had 29 solo tackles including four quarterback sacks. He caught one interception and recovered one fumble.
Hinds earned his honorable mention status on defense, although he did play offense, catching two passes for 13 yards.

On defense, he finished third on the team in tackles with 69, assisting on 32 with 37 of them being solo. Hinds also had three quarterback sacks.
Numerous other players contributed to the Honker team, which is made up of players from Kenmare, Bowbells and Burke Central.
As an example, head coach Matt Hove was impressed with freshman Garrett Stroklund and eighth-grader Jaden McNeiley. Stroklund played in all 11 games completing five passes for 11 yards at quarterback and picking up 17 solo tackles. He carried the ball nine times for 60 yards. McNeiley played in some critical playoff situations after Baumann got hurt.
Bradon Peterson, Dax Nelson, Tevin Dix, Josh Baumann, Michael Schlosser, Dylan Yates and others helped the Honkers to an 8-3 overall record.
As a team, the Honkers statisti-

cally dwarfed their opponents, out-passing them 3,647 to 585 yards. The Honkers averaged 331 passing yards per game, while their 11 opponents averaged 53.
Honker quarterbacks threw for 45 touchdowns while opponents threw for eight. The Honkers had 2,098 rushing yards, while their opponents had 1,952.
Through 11 games, the Honkers committed 18 turnovers while their opponents committed 30.
The only two categories in which the Honkers were outplayed were rushing touchdowns, the opponents with 29 and Kenmare-
B-BC 28. In addition Honker quarterbacks were sacked 19 times while their opponents were sacked seven times.
Perhaps the most impressive team statistic was in scoring. The Honkers out scored their opponents by 246 points, 520-274, which translates to 22 points per game.
The team scored 84 points against Trenton, 70 against Drake-Anamoose, 66 against Ray and 62 against Parshall. The Honkers also scored 54 against Divide County and 52 against New Town.

Hunter Rodin by the Numbers

Honker quarterback Hunter Rodin has had a remarkable season in high school, 9-man football. Rodin, who throws left handed, eclipsed his predecessor Kyler Melby in nearly every statistical category, his team scored 80 points in one game and he set two national records in 9-man football, passing yards and passing touchdowns.

	Regular Season	Playoffs	Overall
Games played	8	3	11
Passing yards	2,486	1,070	3,456
Completions	138	61	199
Yards per game	311	324	312
Attempts	200	89	289
Touchdowns	35	8	43
Longest throw	80	70	80
Interceptions	6	3	9
QB rushing yards	477	363	840
Yards per carry	8	8	8

Rodin's numbers in the playoffs were nearly as impressive as they were during the regular season. Proportionately, Rodin played as well in the playoffs as in the regular season, facing championship-caliber football teams. In 2011, McCahen Schweitzer of Mott came closest to Rodin's passing yards in North Dakota 9-man football with 2,454, but Schweitzer's statistics were through 11 games. Rodin threw for 1,213 more yards than Schweitzer through 11 games.

Kenmare School Activities Calendar

Thurs., Nov. 10--VB: Regional tournament at Watford City.
Fri., Nov. 11--No School. FB: Dakota Bowl.
Sat., Nov. 12--GB: 7th grade at Glenburn Tourney, TBA.
Mon., Nov. 14--GB: JH, Berthold, here, 4/5 p m, GB: Practice Begins.
Tues., Nov. 15--GB: JH at MLS, here, 4/5 pm.
Wed., Nov. 16--Early Release.
Nov. 17, 18 & 19--VB: State Tourney.

Kenmare School Lunch Menu

Wed., Nov. 9--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Tator tot hotdish, corn, peaches.
Thurs., Nov. 10--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Chicken quesadilla, cheese sauce, rice, grapes.
Fri., Nov. 11--No School, Veteran's Day.
Mon., Nov. 14--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, chips, bananas.
Tues., Nov. 15--Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy. Lunch: Chicken tortilla or chicken noodle soup,

ham or bologna sandwich, peaches.
Wed., Nov. 16--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Hot ham & cheese sandwich, chips, applesauce.

Kenmare All School Reunion Meeting on November 9th

There will be a meeting for the Kenmare All School Reunion at Beer Bob's on Wed., Nov. 9 at 6 pm.

Honkers advance to Region 8 semifinal

Sports teams always have jitters when they are tasked with opening a tournament, especially a big one like a regional.
But that didn't deter the Kenmare Honkers Monday afternoon as they opened the Region 8 Volleyball Tournament with a resounding 3-0 win over the Alexander Comets.
In fact, the Honkers played a very solid match throughout the contest to show why they were the No. 1 seed coming out of District 16.
Kenmare won each individual set by scores of 25-10, 25-8 and 25-17, as the Comets made a gallant effort to get back in the contest

but fell eight points shy of a tie breaker.
There wasn't a lot of statistical action in this one as McKayla Neubauer and Marissa Jensen each had seven kills to spark the Honker attack.
Sierra Overton had two blocked shots and Kylee Nelson led the team with digs at six.
Perhaps the biggest game changer for Kenmare came with Overton on the service line. She pounded out eight aces continually bewildering the Comet defense as Overton's power showed time and time again.
Shelby Brekhus led the team in assists but a specific score wasn't available at press time.

The Comets, who have rarely been in regional competition in recent years, were paced by Paige Bennett who scored 22 digs as she fought a hard battle in a desolate attempt to hold off Kenmare's power offense.
Bennett also led the team with five kills and two players each had two aces against the Honkers.
With the win, the Honkers were scheduled to take on the Ray Jays who knocked off Parshall, also in a 3-0 score.
In the other two contests, Watford City beat Stanley, 3-0 and Powers Lake knocked off Trinity Christian, 3-0.

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9 am Breakfast
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Every Sunday
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Feeling...
LOST?
Not knowing where you are or how to get where you want to go; unable to find your way.
We'll help you...
SHINE YOUR LIGHT!
Sunday Worship
9 am Breakfast
10 am Worship
11 am Small Groups
The Great ReVeal
Every Sunday
November 27 thru
Christmas Eve!!

Feeling...
LESS THAN?
Lowest in importance or position; smallest in size or degree.
We'll help you...
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Every Sunday
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School board association elects Johnson



Roger Johnson, Donnybrook, was elected northwest director on the North Dakota School Boards Association during its recent annual convention.
Johnson, a Kenmare School Board member, serves on numerous boards including CHS Sun-Prairie, Ree Township and the Donnybrook Fire Department.
Johnson will serve with president Jim Johnson, Fargo, vice president Mike Lautenschlager, Berthold, past president Jim Rostad, Minot, northeast director Holly Stromsodt, Finley-Sharon, southwest director Karl Lembke, Bismarck and southeast director Patti Stedman, West Fargo.

Kenmare Association of Commerce will be putting up Christmas Lights
Wed., November 16th
10 am
Any & All Businesses/ Volunteers are welcome to come help decorate!
Meet in the City Park Square at 10 am

Kenmare School Board Agenda

The Kenmare School Board will meet Tuesday, November 15, 2016 at 5:30 pm at the Kenmare High School.
Agenda
1. Minutes of last regular meeting require approval
2. Additions to Agenda
3. Review Treasurer's report - Mrs. Melin
4. Approval of bills
5. Committee Reports
6. Grant Approval - Mrs. Gerd- ing
7. Christmas Gifts
8. Principals Report
9. Superintendent Report
10. Chairman Report
11. Next meeting
12. Adjourn

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20 oz. Gurley's Asst. Almond Bark 2/\$5	15 oz. Our Family Mandarin Oranges \$1.00	10-10.5 oz. Our Family Asst. Marshmallows \$1.00	14-16 oz. Our Family Asst. Frozen Garlic Toast or Bread \$1.77	Dozen Our Family Grade A Large Eggs \$1.09	6-8 oz. Chunk, Shredded or Sliced Asst. Crystal Farms Cheese 2/\$4
4-6 oz. Asst. Yoplait Yogurt 10/\$6 <small>Excludes Greek</small>	8 oz. Bar Our Family Asst. Cream Cheese 4/\$5	8 oz. Our Family Asst. Whipped Topping \$1.00	16-32 oz. Our Family Asst. Potatoes or Onion Rings \$2.29	4 lb. Our Family Sugar \$1.77	Our Family Chicken or Beef Broth 3/\$2

Down Memory Lane

TEN YEARS AGO
November 8, 2006

A fire at a farm southwest of Coulee completely destroyed a metal building that housed the office and the animals for Wild Wind Kennel. About 40 dogs escaped, but 31 litters of the kennel's puppies, were lost in the fire. Donnybrook and Kenmare fire departments responded to the blaze at 2:30 in the morning with Donnybrook firefighters waking the owners, alerting them to the fire.

The Kenmare volleyball team found itself in the championship of the Region 6 tournament after beating Minot Ryan.

Teens led by the Nazareth Lutheran Youth Group volunteered its time to collect non-perishable items for the Kenmare Food Pantry from donors around the community. As a result, the food pantry entered the holiday season with overflowing shelves.

Deaths: Jeanette Severance, 67, New Town; Paul Krenz, 81, Sherwood; Mabelle Alvstad, 86, Stanley; Johan Anderson, 79, Palermo.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
November 6, 1996

The official schedule of events was announced for the Kenmare Centennial, July 3-6, 1997.

Retired Dr. Robert T. Gammell, Kenmare, was featured in an article published in Mayo magazine for his dedication to practicing medicine in rural North Dakota and for a gift he made to support genetic research at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Snow goose at the Des Lacs National Wildlife Refuge at Kenmare peaked at 250,000, for about two days before leaving by Oct. 31.

Daisy Arnold, a member of the first Berthold School graduating class in 1916, celebrated her 100th birthday in Apple Valley, Minn.

Deaths: Elwood Johnson, 69, Minot; Bertha Hagen, 83, formerly Berthold, Carpio and Tagus; Bobbie Lee Carlson, 53, Bowbells; Karen Seime, 56, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Gerald Grandall, 80, Lignite; Clifford Fleckten, 80, Minneapolis.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
November 5, 1986

Temperatures had fallen to 10 degrees for overnight lows, light scattered snow flurries, and cooler damp weather were evidence that winter was approaching soon. A few sunflower fields remained to be harvested, but the major portion of the fall field work had been completed.

Deaths: Elmer C. Johnson, 80, Kenmare, school principal 1929-1938 and superintendent 1938-1968; Leslie Smith, 66, Kenmare; Clara O. Johnson, 84, Minot; Catherine Jessen, 83, Kenmare.

FORTY YEARS AGO
November 10, 1976

The Sherwood Wildcats edged Donnybrook by one point to win their third consecutive district title in girls basketball. They also edged out Garrison to advance to the semi-final round in regional play.

Named to the Northwest Conference all-conference football team was Doug Martin. Honorable mention went to Lance Mogren and Blair Ihmels.

Robert Gowan, Minot, owner of Olson Floral in Cooperstown, became a partner of Pat's Fashion Flowers in Kenmare. The store was undergoing extensive remodeling. Pat Ankenbauer was to continue managing the business.

Arson was suspected in a rash of fires in the Kenmare-Bowbells area. Seven fires were believed to have been set in an area from Coteau to Flaxton, Bowbells and north of Lakeshore.

The investigation into a rash of fires occurring that fall between the hours of midnight and 4 a.m., was continuing as well.

Two new commercial buildings were under construction including a new 16-plex apartment building where St. Agnes School had once

been and the Midwest Federal Savings and Loan building east of Red Owl.

Deaths: Mrs. Louis (Gladys) Pope, 67, Manhattan, Mont.; Herman Ruhnke, 73, Bowbells.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
November 9, 1966

Mrs. Earl Ankenbauer, Mrs. Richard Ankenbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ankenbauer and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Ankenbauer had gone to Wichita, Kan., where they were called by the unexpected death of Lloyd Berney, 49. He passed away of a heart attack. Mrs. Berney is the former Kathryn Ankenbauer.

The Kenmare Jaycees were to canvass the city, collecting discarded and broken toys which could be painted and repaired and made available for needy children at Christmas.

Nearly 600 were in attendance for the grand opening of the new Farmers Union Oil Co. station.

A truck driven by Selmer Gandrud of Donnybrook overturned west of the Lakeshore crossing. The truck was loaded with coal. Gandrud received minor bruises, but considerable damage resulted to the truck. Icy conditions were the cause of the accident.

Deaths: Clara Modin, 78, Seattle; F. J. Dilworth, 88, Minot.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
November 7, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sawyer of Lignite had been feted on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Coach William Galloway issued his initial call for high school basketball with 32 candidates from the top four grades reporting. Galloway was to be assisted by Floyd Boschee.

The first snow of the fall was received with about 5 to 6 inches blanketing the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Ankenbauer and family had moved to the Carl Sauer farm south of Kenmare, which they had recently purchased.

Births: Boy, Nov. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nygaard, Kenmare; girl, Nov. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Nelson, Norma; girl, Nov. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson, Tolley.

Deaths: Mrs. Edward Tegmeier, 82, Kenmare; Dr. Lyman Ray Critchfield, St. Paul, Minn.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
November 7, 1946

Marvin Kalmbach of Kenmare had established a taxi service in Kenmare and would also serve nearby points. He had his stand at the Irvin Hotel.

Early election reports revealed that the Republicans were enjoying a Minot landslide over the state and the entire nation.

Births: Boy, Oct. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Kenmare; boy, Nov. 3, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ruhnke, Coteau.

Deaths: Mrs. August W. Emmel, 71, Kenmare.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
November 12, 1936

This was Turkey Week in Kenmare and to all indications hundreds of pounds of Thanksgiving birds would be marketed before Saturday night. Despite an unfavorable market and suggestions that farmers not market their birds until they're in proper fattened condition, hundreds of birds were received early in the week. A shortage of feed made it necessary for producers to dispose of their flocks at this date. Business and professional men were offering \$65 in cash prizes to producers of turkeys marketed during the week. Dressed birds were to be given as prizes at a bingo party to be held Friday evening under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

Carl Erickson, farmer residing northeast of Lostwood, met instantaneous death when he stepped into an open basement in Lostwood. The excavation he fell into was the basement of a pool room. The body was found by Gunder Anderson Saturday evening.



UPSIDE DOWN UNDER Marvin Baker

Historical calamity . . .

There is no doubt this presidential election has been an historic one, but it's all for the wrong reasons.

As we wake up this morning, we have a newly elected president. We made our bed, now we have to lie in it.

How could we possibly allow who we did to become our national leader? How could we stoop to the level that we've dropped? Why did people continue to support these candidates up until election day despite their backgrounds of lies, hatred and cover ups?

So this is what we've got now. The rest of the world, for more than 100 years, has looked up to the United States, until now.

Friends in various countries around the world, especially Australia and New Zealand, are saying "What has happened to the United States?"

Even Russia, which has been a longtime adversary, is surprised and Vladimir Putin is now viewing the United States as a weakened

nation and not the formidable foe it has been since the Cuban Missile Crisis in October 1962.

How are the voters going to deal with this on their conscience for the next four years? Pick the other candidate because that's the lesser of two evils. That isn't a very smart decision. OK, then vote a third party or write somebody in.

Talk in taverns and restaurants was why vote that way because they'll never win anyway.

There is some truth to that because no third-party candidate has ever won an American presidential election.

Theodore Roosevelt received the highest percentage of votes as a third-party candidate in 1912 and he remained very popular after his presidency from 1901-1908. He got 27 percent of the popular vote and 88 electoral votes but was crushed by Woodrow Wilson who won in a landslide. Incumbent Howard Taft remained far behind.

So what does that tell us? We have been deeply embedded in a

two-party system for a long time and that hasn't changed.

Roosevelt would have been a better president than Wilson, at least during Wilson's first term, but the newcomer Wilson, a Democrat, was the big winner.

But look deep into history and how many flaws are you going to find with Wilson, with Roosevelt, with Taft? Look into any presidential candidate since that time and see if you can find anything even remotely close to what we've had to deal with in this election.

You're not going to find anybody except Bill Clinton, who was the only exception to that in the past 104 years, until now.

Name calling, bickering, taking cheap shots at their opponent, interrupting moderators during debate, dancing around questions, being caught in lies, mocking voters, making false promises, putting the security of the United States at risk, alienating the military, banning media from certain events and publishing false propaganda are all things that have happened since June and now we have four more years of it to look forward to in this country.

What happened to respect on behalf of the American people?

There have been plenty of times in which candidates didn't like each other, but they at least acknowledged the issues facing the nation and were respectful of each other to show the voters they were

at least presidential.

We didn't have that this year. We didn't have it in the primary season either.

And the media; the media is somewhat to blame as well because of all the exploitation of these candidates. We should be happy they exposed the candidates' baggage, but it didn't have to be exploited.

One of my friends, who has been working in the oil patch for the past six years, said, "don't you find the humor in this election." I told him no I don't. This is no laughing matter.

None of us can look into a crystal ball and see what's going to happen in the next four years. We can speculate all we want, but we don't really know.

We do know we've made a poor choice for a leader. It's similar to Gen. George Custer, who wasn't a general at all but a lieutenant colonel designated as general who graduated last in his class at West Point and was the leader at the Little Bighorn massacre.

We now have a president who really isn't presidential at all and will probably lead us into a trap like Custer did with the 7th Cavalry.

Answers from last week's geography quiz: 1.) Ottawa; No. 2) Nunavut, Northwest Territories, Yukon; No. 3) Toronto; No. 4) Saskatchewan; No. 5) Justin Trudeau; No. 6) 18; No. 7) Winnipeg; No. 8) Newfoundland; No. 9) Alberta; No. 10) New York.



OUTSIDE LOOKING IN Kalynn Brazeal

God and gravity . . .

I was running late for work. I was trying to grab the kiddo's lunch out of the fridge and toss in a cool thing so it'll stay nice and yummy till lunch when I realized that the TV was on.

Max, the fur child, aka, the family dog, has learned to turn it on by using the remote and sure enough, he was there on the couch, "watching" as a female preacher was talking.

In my head, I'm running down the things I need to do before I leave the house in exactly six minutes when her voice broke through the cloud.

"You can't change someone but you can change how you react to them."

My mind immediately went to someone who I have had some conflict with and I thought yeah, yeah, yeah, and pushed on. Making my to-go coffee and trying to

find the other shoe I wanted to wear, and then again, she's talking to me.

"You are but a little bump in their day, so why not be more" huh? So there I stood, one shoe on and one shoe off with my toothbrush clinched between my teeth, learning.

God doesn't wait for the quiet moments in my life to teach me things. Probably because 99.97 percent of my life is spent talking or sleeping.

I'm a talker and a sleeper. Since quiet reflection times are hard to come by, he just catches my attention in other ways.

I once had a preacher tell me that seeking God was the hard part, but once I started seeking him, I was able find him in the search.

Now, I'm a simple kind of girl and that sounded awful difficult.

I just wanted to know how to develop a deeper relationship with my Father.

So I asked. Google was helpless, several friends gave me some advice but frankly it works different for everyone I think.

So I went to my preacher one Sunday after church. That poor guy, when he's standing at the door and he's probably thinking about Sunday dinner at his house and more important things like gravy, when he reached out to shake my hand and see me off, I stuck. I tightened my grip and leaned in and asked, "how to do I get a deeper relationship with God?"

I'm going to assume here that he gets asked that question a lot but not while he's thinking about gravy.

I'm not sure if he was totally serious or if maybe he was giving me a flippant answer, because well gravy.

One day I'm going to work on my timing.

I chewed over his advice for days. Then we rented a movie about the prayer room. That movie made me laugh and it made me cry, but it gave me a big insight into where I was going with my search.

There's a scene in the movie

where the woman empties out her beautiful big airy closet - just moves it all out. She puts a chair and her Bible in there and is going to start using that room to pray, except that she gets in there and there is no switch.

It doesn't become what she needs, so she struggles with it a little, and in a situation I'm very familiar with, ends up eating a bag of chips in her little prayer closet waiting for inspiration to hit.

There, I needed that piece of my own puzzle to click. I wanted more God in my day but wasn't sure how to make it happen.

But, I hadn't actually begun the work of searching for him more. I had to seek him more. The following day found me in an airport of all places and as I wandered around killing time, there it was, a daily devotional, at the airport kiosk. OK!

I added that devotional to my daily routine. I then began listening to my favorite Jesus music channel on the way to and from work, because it was uplifting and made me smile.

Before I knew it, each little step was moving me along on my search for more God in my day.

Funny thing, as I was searching along, there he was.



Lloyd Omdahl

It's time for state to resolve pipeline impasse . . .

If North Dakota doesn't take the initiative to settle the conflict at the construction site of the Dakota Access Pipeline, the confrontation will become uglier and the likelihood of a wholesale outbreak of hostilities will result. With guns galore at the site, a senseless killing is just around the corner.

It is the nature of mobs that participants are willing to do more unlawful deeds as a group than they would if confronted face-to-face on some main street. The mob mentality on N.D. Highway 1806 means that peace is at the mercy of the most radical agitators at the scene.

The demonstration is another cultural confrontation between Native-Americans and the white immigrants. As the conquering people, the dominant white im-

migrants are obligated to deal with the Sioux in a considerate empathetic manner. This is not a time for arrogance.

We can cite the law but a steamroller resolution will leave torn relationships in North Dakota when Dakota Access and the celebrants have long gone.

Instead of depending on the federal government to rescue North Dakota from this impasse, the state's chief executive, Gov. Jack Dalrymple, must assert the state's authority and his leadership in the crisis.

The first order of business should be a gubernatorial invitation to the Standing Rock Tribal Council to meet with the governor in a calm reconciliatory private meeting to begin a tempering of the issues. Nothing can be negoti-

ated in the vitriol along Highway 1806.

By dealing with only the Standing Rock Council, the discussion would exclude all of the protestors who have no legitimate stake in the issues at hand. That means all of the out-of-reservation demonstrators would have no part in the dialogue.

It is important to acknowledge at the outset that Dakota Access Pipeline went through all of the legal steps required for construction. Relying on the formalities of the law, they proceeded to build the pipeline.

The situation must still be handled with empathy for the Standing Rock people. To the extent that they did not know about the legal processes, they are innocent victims of the process as well as Dakota Access. At the same time, the tribe must understand that everyone involved is under a government of law and that the law will eventually prevail.

Some of the protestors' claims are specious. For example, the claim that the Sioux have some right to control "sacred land" outside of the reservation is questionable. It was never suggested

or identified before the current controversy started. It was an add-on.

The legitimacy of this claim needs to be treated with respect. The specifics of the claim should be explored and evaluated. What makes land sacred? How is it determined to be sacred? Are other sacred lands crossed by public utilities? Could the pipeline be built in a way that preserved the integrity of sacred land?

As for the security of the water supply, it seems that a documented presentation should be made to the Tribal Council about the safety of running pipelines under rivers.

How many underwater pipelines exist? How many have ruptured? What new technology guarantees the safety of underwater pipelines? Is an alternative water source available, such as the Southwest Water Authority?

At this juncture, it does no good to talk about past errors and misunderstandings. We must deal with the facts as they exist today. The conflict must be de-escalated and the governor pursue a peaceful resolution that permits everyone to come out of the experience gracefully.

Movie Preview

The Accountant

Christian Wolff (Ben Affleck) is a math savant with more affinity for numbers than people. Behind the cover of a small-town CPA office, he works as a freelance accountant for some of the world's most dangerous criminal organizations. With the Treasury Department's Crime Enforcement Division, run by Ray King, starting to close in, Christian takes on a legitimate client: a state-of-the-art robotics company where an accounting clerk has discovered a

discrepancy involving millions of dollars. But as Christian uncovers the books and gets closer to the truth, it is the body count that starts to rise.

This drama movie is rated R for strong violence and language throughout. (2 hours, 8 minutes)

The Accountant is playing Nov. 11, 12, & 13 at the Kenmare Theatre. Show times are 7:00 and 9:15 pm on Friday and Saturday, and 7:00 pm on Sunday.

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Nusun Sunflowers.....	\$12.65	Malting Barley.....	\$1.60
Flax.....	\$7.45	Feed Barley.....	\$1.60

Area Weather Forecast

Wed.,	Nov. 9	Conditions	High/Low	Precip.
Thurs.,	Nov. 10	sunny	67/42	0%
Fri.,	Nov. 11	sunny	54/32	10%
Sat.,	Nov. 12	mostly sunny	53/41	10%
Sun.,	Nov. 13	sunny	63/40	0%
Mon.,	Nov. 14	mostly sunny	55/39	0%
Tues.,	Nov. 15	partly cloudy	54/37	20%
Wed.,	Nov. 16	partly cloudy	48/33	10%
Wed.,	Nov. 16	mostly sunny	45/29	0%

Nov. 7-- Market Close

Durum.....	\$6.50
Spring Wheat.....	\$4.25
Malt Barley.....	No Quote
Feed Barley.....	\$2.00
Flax.....	\$7.75
Canola.....	\$15.60
Sunflowers.....	\$15.55
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Staying out of the landfill . . . Baled cardboard from the Kenmare Recycling Center is loaded onto an Earth Recycling shipping container by Chris Golde Friday afternoon. Each bale weighs about 1,200 pounds. The recycling center is open every Thursday to take your cardboard, newsprint and other items including tin cans.

Area communities to observe Veterans Day

By Marvin Baker
Ever since Nov. 11, 1918, there have been celebrations and ceremonies on Nov. 11 to commemorate the end of what was once called "The Great War" in Europe, otherwise known as World War I.

On Nov. 11, 1919, President Woodrow Wilson issued a message to all Americans proclaiming Armistice Day should be celebrated each year because it expressed how America felt about the hostilities ending on the European battlefield.

Communities observed Armistice Day thereafter, but an act of Congress in 1938 made Armistice Day on Nov. 11 a legal holiday in the United States. It was set aside to honor Americans who fought in the war that started for the United States in April 1917.

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower officially changed the name of the holiday to "Veterans Day" because another war had now been fought in Europe and World War II involved Americans on a much larger scale.

Since that time, Veterans Day has been observed to honor all veterans of America's military and branches of service, but to

this day, the original armistice celebration is included in Veterans Day programs.

There will be numerous ceremonies across the state of North Dakota on Friday to honor those who have fought and those who have been lost in the eight wars and conflicts since World War I.

In this area, three communities will be observing Veterans Day.

Donnybrook

Clarence McCormack American Legion Post 198 in Donnybrook will observe the holiday beginning at 10 a.m., according to adjutant Greg Jacobson.

He said legion members will assemble at 10 a.m., and those members who intend to be part of the observance, must be wearing khakis so everyone is in uniform.

"We'll have a short meeting, then we'll prep for raising the flag at 11," Jacobson said.

At 10 a.m., an American Legion program will take place for the public that will include readings and lighting of remembrance candles.

Guests are welcome to watch the Color Guard raise the flag to half staff to remember the armistice that took place in the 11th

hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918. The ceremony will take place at American Legion headquarters in Donnybrook.

The general Post 195 meeting will follow and at noon, the flag will be raised to full staff to recognize Veterans Day, according to Jacobson.

The American Legion Auxiliary will serve a brunch to those in attendance.

Bowbells

A Veterans Day dinner will take place in Bowbells Friday at 11:30 in the United Methodist Church. All veterans and spouses are invited to attend and they don't have to be part of any organization to attend.

Powers Lake

The Powers Lake Civic Club will also be hosting a Veterans Day program on Friday in the Holy Cross Lutheran Church at 11 a.m., that will include a lunch and program.

All area veterans and spouses are invited to attend.

Other area communities including Minot, New Town, Makoti and the Minot Air Force Base, will also be observing Veterans Day on Friday.

Coming Events

Wed., Nov. 9

Kenmare All School Reunion meeting at Beer Bob's at 6 p.m.

Thu., Nov. 10

Birthday coffee in the Kenmare Heritage Center at 2:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Fri., Nov. 11

Veterans coffee at 2:30 in the Kenmare Heritage Center. Everyone welcome.

Sat., Nov. 12

Vern Skaug art classes at Janell Studio. Call Connie to register, 385-4842.

10 a.m. coffee in the Kenmare Heritage Center. Everyone welcome.

Sun., Nov. 13

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

Vern Skaug art classes at Janell Studio. Call Connie to register, 385-4842.

Thurs., Nov. 17

Samovar meets at Eleanor Ackerman's.

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

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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.

Winter Landfill Hours

Old Landfill (south): Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.: 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm. Wed., 3:00-5:30; Sat.: 9:00-11:00. Accepts household waste.

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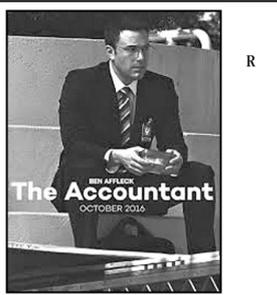
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Saturday, November 12th

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- Election of officers
- Policy & Action discussion - bring your resolutions
- Selection of delegates to state convention (December 9 & 10, 2016, Bismarck Event Center, Bismarck, ND)

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Kenmare Wheels & Meals Menu

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Fri., Nov. 11--Veteran's Day, Office Closed.

Mon., Nov. 14--Lasagna, green beans, caesar salad, fruit in jello, bread stick.

Tues., Nov. 15--Pepper steak, baked potato w/sour cream, peas, chunky fruit.

Wed., Nov. 16--Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes w/gravy creamy coleslaw, buttered carrots, banana.

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.

Thank You

Thank you to all who attended our breakfast during the GooseFest. Also, thanks to all who worked so hard for it. This may become an annual event.

Kenmare Senior Citizen Center

Thank You

Bob and I would like to thank everyone who came to our 50th anniversary party, calls and cards we received. Also a real big thanks to our kids Terry and Fay Froseth and family. Teague and Bobbie Jo Nelson for the day of fun and everything they did to make it so special.

Love Bob and Earleen

Thank You

Thank you to the Kenmare Goosefest for the 2016 Chevy Pickup that I won.

I have received numerous comments on how nice of a pickup it is.

I am still in shock to have something good happen to me since my cancer journey this past year.

Thank you to Goosefest and the whole community!

Alyssa Binstock

Thank You

Thank you to Gathering Grounds and Just Raggedy Me for the prize I won at Ladies Nite.

Julie Harris

Thank You

Thank you to the Local Cooperatives for the cash prize I won at the Appreciation Supper.

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Thurs., Nov. 10-9 am to 11:30 am, Bright Beginnings.
Sun., Nov. 13-9 am, Worship; 10 am, Coffee fellowship, Sunday School.
Mon., Nov. 14-1 pm, Quilting.
Tues., Nov. 15-9 am to 11:30 am, Bright Beginnings. News letter item deadline.

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Sundays--9 am, Kenmare Mass; 11 am Mass: 1st and 3rd Sun., Bowbells; 2nd, 4th and 5th Sun., Donnybrook.

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

Church of the Nazarene
902 Central Ave N - Kenmare
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www.kenmarenazarene.com
Pastor Jerris Chulick
Sundays--9:00-9:15 am, Prayers; 9:45 am, Sunday School; 11 am, Sunday worship.
Wednesdays--7:00 pm, Bible Study.

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Tues., Nov. 15-1:30 pm, Trinity's Mary Circle.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Missouri Synod, Tolley
Wed., Nov. 9-9 am, Quilting.
Sun., Nov. 13-2 pm, Divide Worship.

Sherwood Area Lutheran Parish Evangelical, Tolley; Evanger, Rural Kenmare;

Our Savior, Sherwood Pastor Norman Paskowsky
Wed., Nov. 9-3:30 pm, Mohall Confirmation; 5 pm, Evanger Confirmation.
Sun., Nov. 13-10:30 am, Our Savior Joing Worship followed by Community Dinner and Silent Quilt Auction.

Zion Lutheran Church Berthold, ND
Pastor George
Phone: 701-453-3121
Thurs., Nov. 10-7 pm, Parsih Bible Study.
Sun., Nov. 13-10 am, Fellowship. Sundae Funday; 11 am, Harvest Festival Worship; 12 noon, Potluck; 7 pm, Church Council.
Mon., Nov. 14-1 pm, Ecumenical Quilting.

Berthold Baptist Church
Pastor Mike Sourile
Phone: 701-453-3655
Sundays--9:00 am, Sunday School for all ages, 10:00 am, Worship Service, 6:00-7:30 pm, Youth Group (grades 6-12).
Tuesdays--9 am, Ladies Prayer; 7:30-8:30 pm, Ladies Bible Study.
Wednesdays--6:30 pm Adult Bible Fellowship, 6:30 pm Praze Kraze.

St. Ann's Church - Berthold
Fr. Gary Benz
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Benefit for Janet and Chuck Leet set for Sunday

Janet and Chuck Leet of Kenmare were both recently diagnosed with cancer and a benefit has been scheduled for Sunday from noon to 4 p.m., in Memorial Hall in downtown Kenmare. Janet was diagnosed with breast cancer and Chuck was diagnosed with lung cancer. As a result, they are both undergoing

treatments. A free-will offering lunch and silent auction will take place during the benefit afternoon. Thrivent Lutheran Choice Dollars and monetary donations are accepted and appreciated on behalf of the Leets. For questions and/or inquiries on the benefit or donations, please

contact Camille Lee at 701-641-8573, or Kelsey Lockhart at 701-818-7347. Ron Jensen is also available for questions and inquiries at 701-848-6167. Please drop by for free-will lunch and attend the silent auction on behalf of Janet and Chuck Leet.

Obituaries

Dorothy M. Hennix--November 24, 1929--October 31, 2016

Dorothy M. Hennix, 86, Minot, ND, passed away Monday, October 31, 2016, at Emerald Court in Minot.



Dorothy was born at the Kenmare Deaconess Hospital on November 24, 1929, the daughter of Edward H. and Geneva J. (Miller) Christianson. She was raised in rural Niobe and graduated from Kenmare High School. She attended Minot State College earning a Teaching Certificate and taught school for one year.

Dorothy married the love of her life, Gaylen J. Hennix June 12, 1948, at Elmdale Lutheran Church in Niobe. They were married on Gaylen's parents' 25th wedding anniversary. They eventually made their home in Bowbells and Dorothy worked at the Burke County Auditor's office for 1 1/2 years. In 1966, Dorothy was appointed the first woman auditor for Burke County to fill an unexpected vacancy. Gaylen and Dorothy moved to Minot in 1967 and

Dorothy worked at Souris River Telephone Company for 29 1/2 years. Following retirement, she volunteered for the Minot Domestic Violence Center and eventually was employed at the center.

She was a member of Augusta Lutheran Church, also a member of the Moose Lodge, where she earned the degree of Past Deputy Grand Regent of North Dakota and South Dakota.

Dorothy was a great mom and she loved being grandma and great-grandma.

Those most honored to share in her life: son and daughter-in-law, Jerry and Celine (Hirn) Hennix, West Fargo; daughter and son-in-law, DeMaris and Charles Fitzpatrick, Minot; grandchildren, Keith (Tracy) Fitzpatrick, Jeff (Sara) Fitzpatrick and Mark (Jessica) Fitzpatrick; and Tanya Hennix, Jana Hennix, and Stephany Saunders; great-grandchildren, Mckaylee, Declan and Daylen Fitzpatrick; Keelin, Grace, and Ben Fitzpatrick; Charlotte, Henry and Catherine Fitzpatrick; and Riley Thompson.

Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Gaylen, who passed away February 16, 1998; daughter, Donna Marie; and son, Gregory Jerome; brother, Robert Christianson.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 5 at Bread of Life Lutheran Church, Minot with interment in Rosehill Memorial Park, Minot.

Those wishing to sign the on-line register and share memories may access the online obituaries section at (www.thompsonlarson.com).

Death Notice

Sonja Egeberg Eldridge, 78, Hendersonville, TN passed away October 30, 2016.

She is survived by her mother, Astrid Egeberg; uncle, Finn Hellebust, Mohall; brother, Alan (Darlene) Egeberg, Minot; and several cousins.

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Berthold

News by Rebecca Foster -- Phone 453-3471

November got off to a beautiful start, with unseasonably warm weather over the weekend. Coupled with the time change that gave us an extra hour of sleep, a person couldn't ask for much more out of a weekend at this time of year. It sounds like this Wednesday may be the last of daytime highs in the 60's, but we'll finish the week in the 50's, and then edge into the 40's next week. Still not too bad.

Neil Schwoppe's news from the Pinochle crowd went like this: "The month of November at the golf club started again with four tables of players. The winners circle was graced by three players for the first time. Gary Gathman won first place with a 721; he had a thousand aces which helped his score greatly. Wendy Hornberger was his partner but only managed to notch fourth place. A 628 vaulted Joel Hansen into second place, and Allie Deaver carded a 603, putting him in third place. Popcorn was good and Lyle Gorseth brought a bowl of cherry tomatoes for everyone to enjoy. More scores to come next week, and we're looking forward to seeing players for five tables." Pinochle is on Monday evenings, starting at 7:30 p.m., at the Berthold Golf Course Clubhouse.

This past Friday a talented bunch of students from Berthold High School put on a One-Act Play called "Hamlette." It was great preparation for their participation this Thursday, November 10th in the Region 8, One-Act Play contest being held at MSU in Minot. If you are interested in supporting our students with your presence, they are tentatively scheduled to perform at 8:50 a.m. The plays will be performed in Aleshire Theater at Minot State University, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Best of luck to our students!

The grade 9-12 students from Lewis and Clark-Berthold High School will be putting on a Musical Revue on Friday, November 18th and Saturday, November 19th, at 7:00 p.m. in the school's old gym. The musical revue is titled "100 Years of Broadway," and it features a lot of singing and dancing. This should be an enjoyable event, and there are no tickets required, so mark your calendars.

This week in sports, the high school girls will start basketball practices. Wrestling practice will start for students participating in the wrestling co-op with DLB. In addition, the Region 6 Tournament will be finishing up at the Minot City Auditorium on Thursday, November 10th.

Announcements:
No School Friday, November 11th for Veteran's Day. Also, Berthold City Hall will be closed

for the holiday.

Thursday, November 10th the Ward County Library Bookmobile will be coming our way. The Bookmobile will start at Berthold School from 8:45-11:45 a.m., and downtown Berthold from 11:45-12:30 p.m. The Bookmobile will be in Carpio from 1:00-1:30 p.m.

For those of you who like to decorate for the holidays, you can spruce up your yard with a Thanksgiving theme, and put yourself in the running for the Berthold Yard of the Month. November and December will be the last two months before the contest breaks for the bulk of the winter months.

This coming Sunday, November 13th, is the meal put on for Seniors by the Peppers, Des Lacs Star Beef, and Freedom 4-H Club members. If you haven't RSVP'd yet, call Lori Harshaw at 701-240-8368.

On Monday, November 14th, will be a FBLA meeting at the school at 6:30 p.m. There will also be a School Board meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Berthold, at the school.

Tuesday, November 15th will be the High School Celebration of music in Velva. Best of luck to our students.

On Sunday, December 4th, the Berthold FBLA will be holding the 1st Annual FBLA Tour of Homes. It will run from 2:00-5:00 p.m., and the tour will include 5 homes. At 4:00 p.m. the students will begin serving supper in the commons area at Berthold School. There will be a charge for tickets which will cover the tour of homes and the meal. You can pick up your tickets at the school (453-3484), or from Lacey Schweitzer (833-2433) and Sydney Pabian (240-4119). The students will also have a bake sale, and folks are advised to hold on to their tickets for door prizes.

One last FBLA item: the students are doing a March of Dimes fundraiser until November 17th. They are selling little footprints for a buck each, and there is a competition between grades. The elementary and high school grades that sell the most "feet" will win a pizza party.

Passings:
Condolences go out to the family and friends of Luella Peterson Hanson, 85 years, originally from Berthold, then Minot and Medford, OR. Luella passed away on October 16, 2016; the memorial service took place in Medford.

Hopefully as you read this column, the election has come to a calm and decisive conclusion. After months of negativity in the news and endless campaign ads, a little silence after the announcement of winners will be relished. Of course, it may not play out that way, but regardless, we will have a new

president-elect, a new governor-elect, and many other important races decided.

That out of the way, we turn our attention to other November topics, the first being Veterans Day. A little bit of research turned up a some information on ways some of the places in our local area want to honor veterans and active duty members of the military. First, there will be a special flag-raising ceremony held at Roosevelt Park in Minot, at 4:00 p.m. on November 11th.

Secondly, there are many businesses that wish to honor our military, and especially veterans, on Veterans Day. Below is a list of establishments that offer free meals, appetizers, or discounts of some kind on Veteran's Day:

- Applebee's: veterans and active duty
- Long Horn Steak House: veterans and active duty
- Olive Garden: veterans and active duty
- Perkins: veterans
- Pizza Ranch: veterans and active duty
- Ruby Tuesday: veterans, active duty, and reserves
- Tutti Frutti: 20% discount to all military and their families
- Home Depot: 10% discount for veterans (active and reserve get 10% off year-around)
- National Parks: free entrance

If you are traveling over the weekend, and want to check out what other businesses might offer discounts, you can go to the Stars and Stripes site at: www.stripes.com, for a longer list.

Did you know that Veterans Day, originally called Armistice Day after the signing of the Armistice with Germany to end hostilities in World War I, was celebrated by all of the Allied nations who fought in World War I? The name was changed in the United States in 1954, and in many of the other Allied nations it is called Remembrance Day, also celebrated on November 11th. Whatever we call it, and however we celebrate, it is important to remember the sacrifices made, and still made today, by members of the armed forces. Many of the nations that were represented on that first Armistice Day are still partners with the United States today, helping fight terrorism around the globe.

Your quote for the week is not specific to Veterans Day, nor is it by an American. It is by a bold politician who led Great Britain through its darkest hours of World War II. This quote is relevant today as we think about the country and the world we live in, and what it will take to work toward peace, both on the political stage and in the trenches where the men and women of the American military serve and protect.

"Courage is what it takes to stand up and speak; courage is also what it takes to sit down and listen." -Winston Churchill



Berthold One-Act Play "Hamlette" members . . . Back row (l-r): Michelle Brookhouser, Jenna Kilene, Kinsey Schepp, Sydney Pabian, Cody Ryan, Emolee Lindahl, Morgan Miller, Abby Simons. Front row (l-r): Tristan Schettler, Roman Knudsvig, Lacey Schweitzer, Ben Helfrich, Nichole Brookhouser, Director Beth Ryan.

Berthold group to set up vets memorial

By Marvin Baker
Berthold has become one of the first communities in the state to become a North Dakota Cares community and a military memorial will be the result of that designation.

According to spokesman Chris Burnside, a committee has been formed, property has been secured and a monument has been picked out.

North Dakota Cares is a coalition of 45 of the state's residents with its mission: strengthening an accessible, seamless network of support for service members, veterans, families, and survivors.

The Berthold memorial will feature a cross in the middle with a Soldier on the left side on one knee with his weapon. Behind the Soldier are the words, "All Gave Some." An M-16 pointed down with

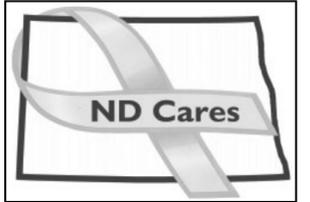
boots and a helmet is on the other side, which indicates a service member has been lost in battle. Beside that are the words, "Some Gave All."

Immediately below, the monument will state "Never Forget their Sacrifice." At the bottom, the words "Dedicated to All Berthold ND Military Veterans" will be inscribed on the granite memorial. At the top will be the seals of the five branches of military service.

Burnside said the memorial is expected to cost \$18,000.

"We're setting up this memorial to honor all veterans," he said. "We're working on getting funds together to do the dedication by Memorial Day."

Burnside said donation jars have been set up in the following four Berthold businesses: Farmers Union Oil Co., Frontier Restau-



rant, State Bank and Trust of Kenmare - Berthold Branch and the Aloha Bar.

Several other businesses have committed to sponsorship, according to Burnside, and others are being sought.

The memorial will be placed on Main Street, between City Hall and the new ambulance building and Burnside is hoping an Air Force Color Guard can attend on Memorial Day when it's dedicated.

Lautenschlager elected VP of the NDSBA



Mike Lautenschlager, Berthold, has been elected vice president of the North Dakota

School Boards Association.

Lautenschlager has been on the Lewis & Clark School Board for 20 years and has served on numerous committees. He has presented on reorganizations at the NDSBA convention and on labor/management issues at the negotiations seminar.

He currently serves on the

board's governmental affairs committee, has attended the national school board conference and has participated in the National Advocacy Institute in Washington, D.C.

In 2015, he was appointed to serve on the North Dakota Insurance Reserve Fund board of directors representing schools.

Berthold Police Report

Cash and narcotics seized in traffic stop

A Traffic Stop in Berthold led to the seizure of nearly \$8,000 in cash and \$5,000 in narcotics.

Chief Al Schmidt stopped a vehicle on Nov. 1 on U.S. Highway 2 in Berthold.

The driver, 41-year-old Zvenny

Scarborough of Las Cruces, N.M., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Further investigation into the stop led to the seizure of nearly \$8,000 cash and \$5,000 worth of oxycodone pills.

The passenger, Olivia Dorado age 48, also of Las Cruces, was also arrested for the narcotics. Both were taken to the Ward County jail and face charges of possession of a schedule II narcotic with intent to deliver.

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Fri., Nov. 11--No School, Veterans Day.

Mon., Nov. 14--GB: 7th/8th at Kenmare, 4/5 pm.

Nov. 17, 18, 19--VB: State Tourney at Fargo.

Thurs., Nov. 17--GB: 7th/8th at Glenburn, 4/5 pm.

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No mild winter guarantee this year

By Marvin Baker

There seems to be some disagreement on how our weather is going to turn out the next three months.

Five sources agree the winter, or at least the first part of it, will give us above average temperatures and above average precipitation.

There is one well-respected source, however, telling us that later this month, the temperatures are going to turn considerably colder.

So far November is turning out better than October did. Although mild weather isn't unusual in the month of November, it's really started out with a bang, with several days eclipsing 60 degrees here in the northwest.

And the rest of the month is going to be more of the same, according to both the National Weather Service and Environment Canada.

The National Weather Service on Nov. 1 released a statement regarding a mild November. It stated there will be much above normal temperatures through the month of November with below average precipitation.

Environment Canada paints a very similar picture, whose weather predictions include the northern tier counties in North Dakota.

There's a near 90 percent chance of above average temperatures through January, except for Pembina County, which will be above average absolutely, Environment Canada said in a statement Oct. 31.

The National Weather Service's long-term prediction is calling for equal possibility of average temperatures through January with much above average precipitation in the counties that border Montana.

Otherwise, there will be above average precipitation west of a line

from Pembina to the Standing Rock Indian Reservation. The Red River Valley is expected to have normal precipitation.

The Long-term Environment Canada forecast is showing above average temperatures through the month of February, with a 50 percent probability of above average precipitation through January. However, there is expected to be a narrow swath from the Montana line east to Minot, that will have below average precipitation.

The Weather Channel, which gets its data from the National Weather Service but presents it in more specific terms, says the first November night for frost in Kenmare will be Nov. 15.

In addition, 50s are predicted for most of this week and then upper 40s for next week.

The coldest daytime high, at least through the first half of November, is expected to be 44 on Nov. 15. The average November temperature in Kenmare is 36 and the average overnight low is 17.

Over the long term, the Weather Channel is calling for temperatures to be slightly above average through February with above average precipitation through February.

Fargo meteorologist John Wheeler, however, is predicting a completely different scenario for the second half of November.

He said the conditions will remain mild until about Thanksgiving when the jet stream is expected to dip into the southern states dragging with it much colder weather from northern Siberia.

According to Wheeler, most of northern Canada is already snow covered, but temperatures are holding about average for now in the Arctic.

He isn't sure how cold it's going to get later this month, but says it will certainly get much colder and forecasting weeks into the future

is too unpredictable to say whether or not the "Siberian Express" will stick around or not.

Checking the Old Farmers' Almanac, North Dakota's northwestern tier of counties can expect above average temperatures through November with slightly above average precipitation in November.

Flurries can be expected around Thanksgiving, then it will be sunny and mild leading up to Christmas.

But that's when things get dicey, according to the Old Farmers' Almanac. It's predicting a major snowstorm between Dec. 24 and Dec. 28, then it will be sunny and mild to usher in the new year.

Another source that people sometimes look at is the Farmers Almanac. However, that publication has already lost its credibility because it is predicting it will be "chilly" across the northern Great Plains the first half of November.

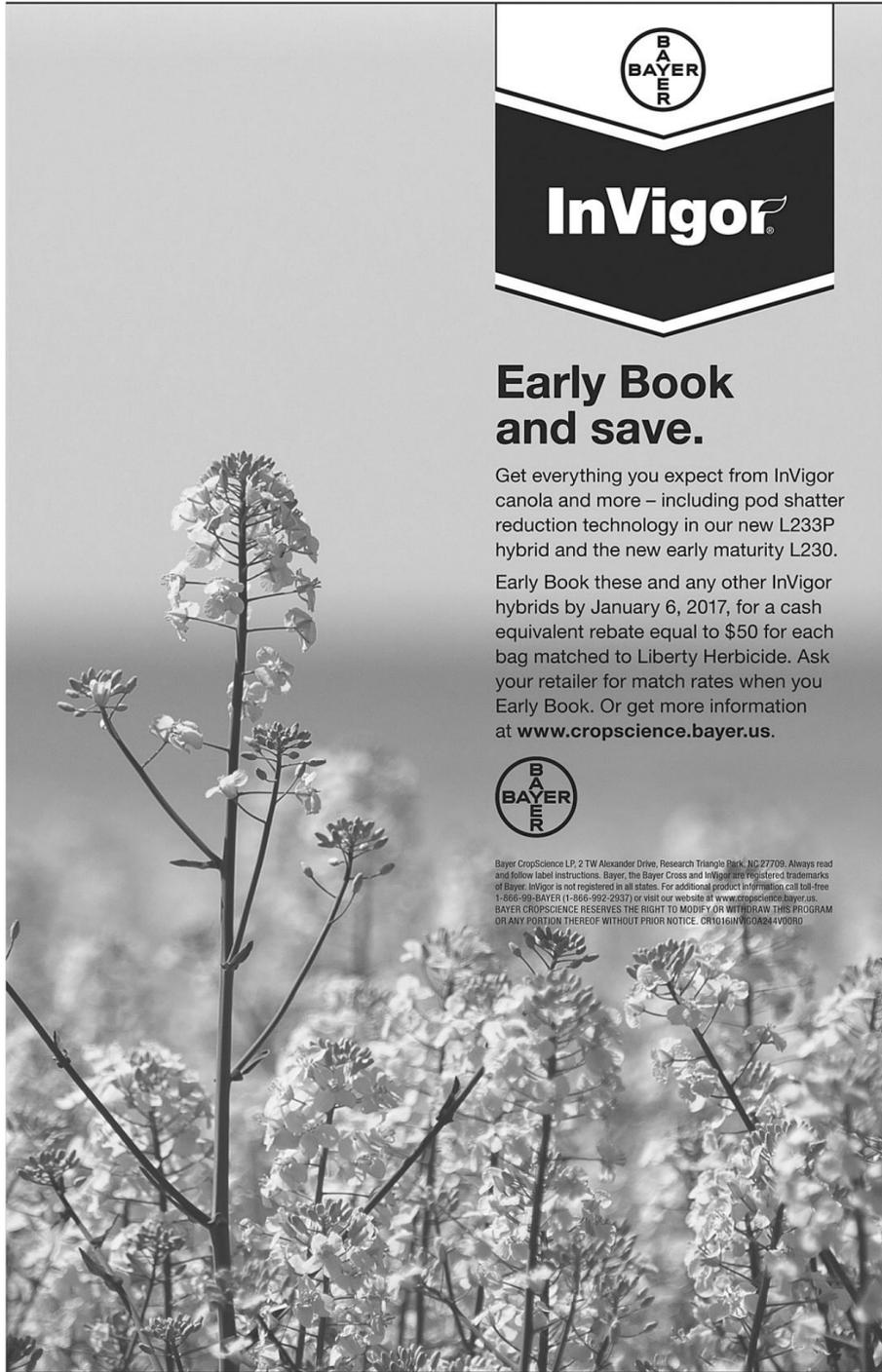
It is calling for heavy snow between Dec. 20-23, but it will be pleasant as December begins.

The Farmers' Almanac is in agreement with Wheeler's late November forecast that is stated to be "very cold."

Last year was an incredibly mild winter and Wheeler says there might be some shock when it actually gets cold like we haven't seen in a while.

Meanwhile, we should enjoy the mild conditions we're having now because they may not last much longer, and as Wheeler often says on his TV weather segment, we know it's going to get cold, just how cold remains to be seen.

"It appears likely there will be a cold snap starting in late November," Wheeler said. "The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) forecast has recently changed and an unusually cold winter wouldn't be reflected in the 90-day long outlooks."



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All Around the Farm

By Dan Folske - County Agent News

Spray drift is serious!

Spray drift is a serious issue and every year I get numerous calls during the summer. Some are minor and some are large. Some are direct application drift from wind at the application time others are due to temperature inversions and or volatility. Whatever the cause and amount of damage they are all serious and illegal.

I haven't seen so many issues with volatility in recent years as producers have used less volatile products but that may be changing as soybean acres increase. Soybeans are exceptionally vulnerable to dicamba drift and many soybean growers are embracing the new dicamba resistant soybeans as an alternative to Roundup Ready soybeans.

Extensive use of glyphosate (Roundup and the generics) for pre-plant burndown, in-crop use with Roundup Ready crops, pre-harvest burndowns and post-harvest weed control has led to rapidly increasing populations of glyphosate resistant weeds.

A new low volatile dicamba has been developed for use with Xtend (dicamba tolerant) soybeans but it was not approved in time for the 2016 growing season and many farmers apparently illegally used the old high volatile dicamba and had major volatility drift issues.

Tens of thousands of acres of soybeans were damaged and the tensions have risen to the level where a recent argument in Arkansas left one farmer dead and another charged with murder!

We may be past the season for most herbicide application but there is still some post-harvest applications being done and conditions are great for controlling many perennials and winter annuals.

Remember that even though there may not be any annual crops to worry about drift damage at this time, damage to perennial grasses, trees and other desirable plants can still occur and drift is illegal whether it cause damage or not.

Remember too that damaging permanent grasses in road ditches and other noncrop areas almost certainly means you will have a Canada thistle patch there next year.

Rugby ends Bombers year in regional

Rugby used a total team effort in defeating Berthold in the Region 6 Volleyball Tournament Monday night in Minot, 3-0.

Individual game scores were 25-13, 25-16 and 25-18.

Laura Vangness once again paced the Bombers with 15 assists, while Abby Simons had four blocked shots.

The Bombers could only muster one ace, a hard and solid shot by Sydney Pabian.

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Holiday Train coming to Kenmare Dec. 14

By Marvin Baker
 Canadian Pacific Railway has announced the Holiday Train will be stopping in Kenmare on Dec. 14.

Kenmare is one of six stops the Holiday Train will make in North Dakota and is also the final U.S. stop before crossing into Saskatchewan for three shows.

Country music star Kelly Prescott and blues great Colin James will headline shows across the Midwest with the Holiday Train band in the background.

Prescott and James will perform a half-hour show at First Avenue Southwest and Central Avenue, on the east side of the tracks in Kenmare.

The train will arrive at 8:30 p.m., on Dec. 14 and the performance will begin at 8:45 p.m.

This is the 18th year the Holiday Train will have stopped in North Dakota communities on behalf of local food banks.

There is no charge for the concert, but CP Rail officials ask only that visitors bring non-perishable food items to the show. In addition, CP Rail normally gives a cash donation to the local food pantry.

Keep reading The Kenmare News for details of where to drop off donations.

In addition, this is the third year the Holiday Train will promote its heart healthy program, meaning guests may bring heart healthy food items as a way to help fight the obesity issue in the United States today.

When donating, consider the following heart healthy options:

- Grain Products – whole grain bread, brown rice, whole wheat crackers, bagels, hot and cold cereals, granola bars, muffins;
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- Milk Products – dry milk powder, milk puddings, cheese spreads, fresh milk, yogurt, and cheese (if accepted);
- Meat and Alternatives – canned meat and fish, peanut butter, canned baked beans, dried or canned beans and lentils.

Not only does the train promote food donations across the country, it's a time for the musicians, who may not have known each other before the train starts, to work together and get new insight on how their peers perform.

Prescott, who grew up in Ottawa, has ridden the Canadian Holiday Train in past years and says she has really come to enjoy it.

"The Holiday Train exemplifies the spirit of giving and brings so much joy and hope to communities across North America," Prescott said. "This has become a holiday tradition that truly brings people together. It's all about neighbors helping neighbors and that's a beautiful thing to witness. I'm blessed to play a small role in that. Once again, I look forward to another year aboard the Holiday Train as we raise money, food and awareness for Food Banks across

Canada and the U.S. with Doc Walker & Colin James!"

Prescott receives regular air time on CBC Radio 2 and was awarded a gold record for her work on the CP Rail Holiday Train album that was released three years ago.

This will be the first time James has been involved with the train. But the Saskatchewan-born blues artist is ready to set out on a new adventure that he has learned much about.

His close friend Colin Linden rode the steel rail 10 and 11 years ago and played in Carpio in 2007.

James has released 18 albums and 39 singles in his career that began in Saskatoon in 1986. He is best known for singles "Five Long Years," released in 1986 and "Just Came Back" released in 1990.

James, who was recently inducted into the Canadian Music Hall of Fame, has worked with Stevie Ray Vaughan, Carlos Santana, Lenny Kravitz, B.B. King, Steve Winwood and the Rolling Stones.

He is best known for his blues guitar, but plays rock and jazz music as well and is expected to mix it up during the Holiday Train shows.

The rolling fund raiser has 14 railcars decorated with hundreds of thousands of technology leading LED lights and has a modified boxcar that has been turned into a travelling stage for the performers. A large door opens, the lights go up and the musicians perform for local audiences.

Public Notice

Kenmare City Council Meeting Minutes October 10th, 2016

Call to Order:
 The regular meeting of the Kenmare City Council was called to order at 7:00 pm by Mayor, Dwight Flygare.

Council Members present as follows:

Glen Froseth, Ken Keysor, Todd Ankenbauer, Jamie Livingston, Terese Schmidt

Minutes:
 A motion was made by Schmidt to approve the minutes for the regular September council meeting, 2nd by Livingston. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Ankenbauer to approve minutes for the October 3, 2016 Public Hearing, 2nd by Keysor. Motion carried.

Financial Report:

A motion was made by Ankenbauer, 2nd by Keysor to approve the financials as presented. Motion carried.

Expedition Bid Opening:

A \$535.00 bid was submitted for the 2014 Ford Expedition. A motion was made by Keysor to reject the bid, 2nd by Schmidt. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Ankenbauer to strip the Police equipment from the Expedition and take to Northern Auction, 2nd by Keysor. Motion carried.

Burke Divide Electric Cooperative:

A motion was made by Livingston, 2nd by Froseth not to accept the offer to cash out the City's Capital Credits. Motion carried.

Sinclair – Credit Card:

A motion was made by Livingston, 2nd by Ankenbauer to approve an application to Sinclair Oil Corporation, Central Avenue Sinclair, for four credit cards. Motion carried.

State Bank & Trust of Kenmare - ACH:

A motion was made by Ankenbauer, 2nd by Keysor to approve

the presented ACH agreement between the City and State Bank & Trust. Motion carried.

Propane Pre-Buy:

A motion was made by Ankenbauer, 2nd by Keysor to pre-buy 7000 gallons of propane at \$.95 per gallon from the Farmers Union Oil Company. Motion carried.

Memorial Hall Rental – Goosefest:

A motion was made by Keysor, 2nd by Froseth to waive the Memorial Hall Rental fee for the 2016 Goosefest event. Roll Call: Ankenbauer, No; Keysor, Yes; Terese, Yes; Froseth, Yes; Livingston, Yes. Motion carried.

Liquor License Transfer:

A motion was made by Schmidt, 2nd by Livingston to approve a liquor license transfer, from Beer Bobs to the Memorial Hall for Goosefest events (10/22-10/29). Motion carried.

Planning & Zoning:

A motion was made by Ankenbauer, 2nd by Schmidt to approve a 28' x 36' garage for Jim Anderson at 511 4th St NE – Lots 5 & 6 plus vacated street, Niederriters Plat. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Keysor, 2nd by Ankenbauer to approve and sign an 'Order to Destroy Dangerous Building' for the property located at 518 3rd Ave NE, Kenmare. Motion carried.

Committees:

A motion was made by Ankenbauer, 2nd by Keysor to allow Rob to hire an individual (for no more than 10 hours/week, \$10-\$12/hour) to assist Cliff Emmel with landfill and recycling. Motion carried.

Bills:

A motion was made by Schmidt, 2nd by Ankenbauer to pay bills out of proper funds. Motion carried.

Next meeting is scheduled for Monday November 14th, 2016 at 7:00 pm.

A motion was made by Keysor, 2nd by Livingston to adjourn at 9:05 pm.

Meeting adjourned
 Marki Ellis, Business Manager

Dwight Flygare, Mayor

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2016-2017 Kenmare Second Grade Class, Mr. Keysor's class...Back (L to R): Mr. Keysor, Charlotte Brekhuis, Autumn James, MaKaya Jensen, Razilyn Brown, Katelyn Cook, Miss Nelson. Front: Jacob Zorn, Eli Anderson, Brickston Holter, Garrett Sherrill, Rylan Stoney, Brooke Livingston, Elizabeth Wolfe, Breklee Melin.



2016-2017 Kenmare Second Grade Class, Mrs. Balvitsch's class...Back (L to R): Marley Lotvedt, Kylie Topolski, Britton Matejovsky, Ethan Boelke, Zachary Zorn, Brady Beck, Mrs. Balvitsch. Front: Cami Knutson, Wynter Shelton Schmidt, Brynlee Borud, Abigail Huizenga, Lincoln Spear.

DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT ACTION



Photo by Al Christianson

A leap for No. 1: Kenmare's Sierra Overton leaps in the air to blast a shot past two Powers Lake defenders in the District 16 championship, which the Honkers won 3-1. Kathryn Handeland (1) and Marissa Jensen are also ready in case Powers Lake returns Overton's shot. Sierra Overton and McKayla Neubauer were named to both the All Tournament and All District Teams. Shelby Brekhuis of Kenmare was also named to the All District Team.

Region 8 volleyball wraps up Thursday

With matches already in progress, the Region 8 Volleyball Tournament will conclude on Thursday night in Watford City with a champion and state qualifier being crowned.

Kenmare, the No. 1 seed from District 16, opened the tournament Monday afternoon against the Alexander Comets, the No. 4 seed from District 15.

That was followed up by No. 2 Parshall in District 15 vs. No. 3 Ray out of District 16.

Watford City, the team that won the District 15 tournament, played District 16's No. 4 seed, Stanley and opening night rounded out with No. 2 Powers Lake, out of District 16, taking on the Trinity Christian Titans.

The third-place match will be held Thursday evening at 6 p.m., and the championship will follow at 7:30.

One winner will punch its ticket to the Fargodome for the state Class B Tournament that will be held Nov. 17-19.

Pairings for that tournament will be seeded by the coaches of the eight qualifying teams through an electronic process.

All Tournament and All District Teams named

Kenmare won the District 16 tournament and placed two of its players, McKayla Neubauer and Sierra Overton, on the All-Tournament team.

Powers Lake placed four girls

on the All-Tournament team; Grace Hove, Sydney Titus, Brianna Honrud and Saide Maruskie. Marissa Veach and Maari Dolen were Ray's picks and Abby Iverson and Hayley Schmidt made the list from Stanley.

The All-District 16 team was also announced after the championship. Overton Neubauer and Shelby Brekhuis were named from Kenmare.

Titus, Honrud and Maruskie were the Powers Lake entrants and Veach, Dolen and Kelsey Perdue were named from Ray.

Iverson was Stanley's lone player on the All-District team, as was Ashlyn Bailey of Divide County and Nicole Postovit of the Tioga Pirates.

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A proper celebration . . . This is what the McNeiley house in Kenmare looked like Thursday morning after the Chicago Cubs beat the Cleveland Indians late Wednesday night in the seventh game of the World Series, which was arguably one of the best games ever played in a World Series. The McNeileys, rabid Cubs fans, placed one of the baseball posters in the window after each win in the World Series. Tami McNeiley said she would be happy when four baseballs were posted signifying the four World Series wins.

NOW OPEN



New bridge in use . . . Traffic is now able to pass hassle free on the new bridge at the west end of Sixth Street in Kenmare. The project took three months to complete and was built by Swingen Construction of Grand Forks. The bridge has been open about two weeks.

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2016-17 Kenmare School K through 12, and Bright Beginnings Preschool

CLASS PHOTOS



Bright Beginnings Preschool . . . Students attending Bright Beginnings Preschool this year are, back row, Jaddyn Jensen, Isaac Gonzolaz, Cooper Cattin, Elijah Hess, Olivia Harris, Ashley Jensen, Dennis Johnson, Taley Michel, Tenley Michel, Nadia Melas, Kenley Feldman, Tucker Bauer, MacKenzie Huizenga, Hank Zeiler, Nadia Melas, Natasha Brekhuis, Kurt Heninger. Not pictured: Tucker Patterson, Maggi Gill.

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