

Funding takes center stage at city council

see story on page 5



Sam wants to put 'Day Zero' behind him

By Marvin Baker

Sam Meidinger's biggest concern right now is that he is going to be missing the 2016-17 basketball season.

Meidinger, a 6-4 sophomore who plays for the Kenmare Honkers, will be away from home for up to four months to receive a bone marrow transplant and recovery.

He was diagnosed with Aplastic anemia when he was 7 years old, but it's been in remission until this past August. Meidinger is 15 now.

"I just want to get it over with and do what the doctors tell me," he said. "But I'm missing basketball."

According to his mother Tami, nine donors with perfect matches have been found. They have been narrowed down to six and those six will go through a series of tests to determine who is the best match.

So the timing of Sam's transplant is going to depend on the donors, Tami explained.

"They'll go through those labs, and it's totally on their schedule," Tami said. "But these are life-saving donations."

After the Meidingers get the call, they will leave for the University of Minnesota Masonic Children's Hospital in Minneapolis.

"There will be a week for work ups and a week for chemotherapy and radiation," Tami said. "The transplant is called Day Zero plus 100 days for recovery. We'll be gone about three or four months."

They were able to make light of the fact that a children's hospital doesn't normally have beds that can accommodate someone as tall as Sam.

"I told them, they're going to need to get a new bed for him," Tami said. "His feet were sticking over the edge."

According to Sam's father Joddy, the first six weeks after the transplant, Sam will be in isolation, with the rest of the time spent in the nearby Ronald McDonald house in recovery.

So yes, Sam will miss basketball, but he will also be out of his normal school environment.

However, Tami said he will be enrolled in a Minnesota school district and that district will have a teacher who caters to just such situations.

In addition, Joddy said Sam is already talking about getting a weight set so he can begin getting his strength back as soon as possible.

Sam said most of his classmates know about his situation and are very supportive.

The teachers and his coaches are as well, according to Tami.

"The school is going to do everything it can to get him to watch the games," Tami said.

Joddy added, "They're bending over backward to make it work and keep it up. The teachers know what he's capable of doing and they're willing to work with him."

Sam takes it all in stride and looks at the next few months with a calm demeanor. He's ready, because in his opinion, he just wants to get back to being a normal teenager and hanging out with his friends.

Sam's parents first realized there was something wrong eight years ago.

"He was 7 when we first took him in," Tami said. "He woke up with a big, ugly bruise. They took tests, and then it was on to Mayo



Preparing for four months away from home and school . . . Sam Meidinger, center, a sophomore at Kenmare High School, will soon be leaving for a Minneapolis hospital where he will have a bone marrow transplant. His parents, Joddy and Tami, are standing on either side of him.

Clinic."

She said Mayo Clinic wanted to do a transplant about five years ago, but his condition wasn't bad enough, so the doctors decided to wait. So she is hoping the five-year interim was enough to change medicine for the better.

"I just hope that five years got us a lot of research and time," Tami said.

Tami said Sam's platelets were a little on the low side, but since August they have tanked, along with his hemoglobin and red blood cells, leading to the need for the transplant.

"It has always been a concern, though, especially because there is a danger of spontaneous bleeding," Tami said. "And as a mother, I could see he didn't have any energy."

Sam admitted it, saying he gets really tired very easily.

"Just going up a flight of stairs makes him tired," Tami said. "But I don't think he understands the potential he has."

According to Joddy, after they had been to Mayo Clinic, their insurance company actually did them a favor by suggesting a second opinion.

He said there were a handful of pediatric BMT beds in Rochester but 24 at the University of Minnesota.

In addition he said Dr. Tolar is now Sam's transplant doctor. Tolar is a pediatric hematologist-oncologist at Masonic and internationally known for his stem cell research and transplants. Just this last July, Dr. Tolar spoke at TedxFargo about his ground breaking treatments using stem cells.

Sam doesn't necessarily understand that, but his parents do and it gives them both some peace of mind knowing their son will be in good hands during the transplant.

But Sam is a little skeptical, mostly because of the procedure itself and the needle sticks, even though Tami said they've been reassured the transplant is anti-climactic and Sam is getting used to being a human pin cushion.

"When there's holes on top of holes, it bothers a little," Sam said.

Joddy says there's a long way to go, but they can now see light at the end of the tunnel. They've been through a lot of different scenarios and treatments and ironically, this could be the best news Sam has heard in a long time.

"We've even tried some treatments not OK'd by the FDA and the insurance company was willing to back us," Joddy said. "I was impressed with that."

According to Tami, the best thing that can happen from all this is that in a year Sam can be completely cured.

She added giving blood or being checked to be a bone marrow donor is the best thing readers can take away from Sam's story.

She said there is a website called (bethematch.org) that has more information about becoming a donor.

"All it takes to be on the registry is a cheek swab, then you are listed on the database," Tami said. "When you donate, it's similar to a blood draw, or they might choose to do a biopsy. But, despite there being millions on the donor registry, there are still many people who cannot find a match."

"And to think you're saving a life," Joddy said. "It's amazing."

Shedding a little more humor on the subject, Joddy and Tami said Sam got a Make A Wish dog when he was 7. He wanted a female bull dog to be bred so his brothers could get their own dog.

"They said because of his health and strength, he'll do very well," Joddy said. "He has grit and determination you don't often see."

Meidinger benefit set for Dec. 4

A benefit will be held for Sam Meidinger in Kenmare High School on Sunday, Dec. 4.

Meidinger, a high school student, will be getting a bone marrow transplant later this year in Minneapolis.

The benefit will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A breakfast will be served during that time for a free-will offering. There will also be a silent auction and a bake sale.

The day will include a 3-point contest that is open to all ages for \$10 a person. The top shooter will receive a \$100 Scheels gift card.

No prerequisite is required and you may register at the benefit.

For more information, please contact Becky Stroklund at 339-8573 or email (beckystroklund@gmail.com).

Aplastic anemia defined as a rare disease

Aplastic anemia is a rare disease in which the bone marrow and the hematopoietic stem cells that reside there are damaged.

This causes a deficiency of all three blood cell types; red blood cells, white blood cells and platelets. Aplastic refers to inability of the stem cells to generate mature blood cells.

It is most prevalent in people in their teens and 20s, but is also known to affect older people. It can be caused by exposure to chemicals, drugs, radiation, immune disease and heredity. However, in about half the cases, the cause is

unknown. The definitive diagnosis is by bone marrow biopsy; normal bone marrow has 30-70 percent blood stem cells, but in aplastic anemia, these cells are mostly gone and replaced with fat.

Low platelet count, if present, is associated with an increased risk of hemorrhage, bruising and petechiae. Low white blood cell counts, if present, lead to an increased risk of infections which can be severe.

Aplastic anemia is not contagious, but can be acquired through numerous means.

One of the most famous cases of

aplastic anemia was Marie Curie, famous for her work in the field of radioactivity, died of aplastic anemia after working unprotected with radioactive materials for a long period of time; the damaging effects of ionizing radiation were not known at that time.

A bone marrow transplant is a potential cure. The transplanted bone marrow replaces the failing bone marrow cells with new ones from a matching donor. The multipotent stem cells in the bone marrow reconstitute all three blood cell lines, giving the patient a new immune system.

NEW LOCATION FOR THE KENMARE NEWS OFFICE



On the move . . . The Kenmare News office will relocate this week to the west side of the downtown business square, after 51 years at its current location on the north side of the square.



New business coming here soon . . . The former building for the newspaper's operation has been sold. A new business is expected to open in the building in December.

The Kenmare News will be relocating this week

By Terry Froseth

The Kenmare News will make a move this week to new office space located on the west side of the downtown business square.

The Kenmare News has operated for the past 51 years from its current location on the north side of the business square.

A new sign for The Kenmare News is already affixed to the new storefront. The sign at the old location is expected to come down this week.

Most of the desks, and many of the fixtures needed for the newspaper's operation have been moved.

The most critical part of the move is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, Nov. 16, when the computers will be relocated from the old office to the new.

Phone and internet service will be transferred to the new building on Thursday. A computer techni-

cian will be on hand to ensure the computers are communicating with one another at the new location.

The toughest part of the move is expected to be the relocation of all the heavy equipment used for the custom printing end of the business. That may happen over the weekend if the weather cooperates.

Once vacated, the former Kenmare News building won't be empty for long.

Terry Froseth, publisher of The Kenmare News, has sold the building to Jeremy and Emmy Handeland, of Kenmare.

The Handelands plan to open a new business in the building by mid-December. They have not yet disclosed the name or the nature of their new business.

The new location of The Kenmare News will be in close

proximity to the original site of the business.

The Kenmare News was established on the west side of the downtown business square 117 years ago, on March 2, 1899. This was just three years after the original townsite had been platted in 1896, and two years before Kenmare was incorporated as a city in 1901.

For most of its history, Kenmare has used 1897 as its official year of establishment. That was the year the first official Kenmare Post Office was established, as well as the Kenmare School.

At some early point in its history, The Kenmare News relocated to a building at the southwest corner of the downtown square.

That building was demolished after The News office relocated to a new building on the north side of the business square in 1965.

SEE MORE ON PAGE 7

Wyatt Goettle talks about Iraq experience

By Marvin Baker

A soft spoken Donnybrook man brought a powerful message to Kenmare elementary students during a Veterans Day presentation Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

Wyatt Goettle, who spent a year in Iraq during the Global War on Terror, talked about his experience as a Soldier on hostile soil, brought a number of items he used while in Iraq and taught the students the importance of serving in the military and the importance of patriotism.

He also talked about the importance of the National Guard to a state like North Dakota when it comes to floods and snow removal.

Goettle's presentation was sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 195 in Donnybrook.

Sgt. Goettle is a retired member of the North Dakota National Guard's Minot unit, trained as a combat engineer.

His unit was called to Iraq in 2006, mostly to locate improvised explosive devices and detonate them to save lives of Americans on patrol.

One of the items he wanted to show the students was his flack jacket, or bullet-proof vest. Made of Kevlar fibers, the jacket without sleeves, weighs about 40 pounds. He had one student come forward and he put it on the young student.

While the student was modeling the gear for his classmates, Goettle went on to describe the rest of the gear worn every day in a battle zone that includes a weapon, ammunition, grenades, water canteen and other items needed.

"When you go out there, you weigh 100 pounds more than without this gear," Goettle said. "Plus, it's hot."

Goettle then produced a number of items from a large, green bag, the Army calls a duffel bag.

"I have four of these full and that's still not all my gear," Goettle said.

One of the items was a folded American flag that was carefully placed at the top of the bag.

Goettle gave the flag to elementary principal Janis Gerding who explained the folds and why it is



Changing uniforms . . . Army uniforms have changed recently and Sgt. Wyatt Goettle pointed that out during a Veterans Day presentation to Kenmare elementary students Thursday afternoon. Goettle started his eight-year stint in the North Dakota National Guard with the battle dress uniform (left), changed to the desert camouflage uniform (middle) while he was in Iraq, then came home with the ACU uniform, which offers a digital camouflage pattern.

soil and recognizes the Sioux Indian tribe with three arrows inside the patch, which is formed like a shield.

Goettle talked about the weapons he was familiar with including the M-16 rifle and the M-9 pistol that is mostly used by officers.

Being in the Minot National Guard unit, Goettle told the students about the 2011 Souris River flood that devastated more than a third of the city. His unit was placed on state active duty to help the people of Minot recover, all while other units from across North Dakota and Minnesota were using his armory as a headquarters.

Snow removal was another item in which the students appeared fascinated. The North Dakota National Guard has been placed on state active duty in recent years to open roads and open trails to get hay to stranded cattle following major snow storms.

The retired Soldier also took questions from the students who asked him everything from what people do in the Navy to why is the flag on the ACU uniform backward?

He explained that Navy personnel do about the same things as Army, but they are most often on ships instead of land.

As far as the "backward" flag, he said it's important to respect the flag, even in battle, so the stars are always forward and would be the same as if you were walking and carrying a flag. The wind would wave the flag in the wind but the stars would remain forward.

Like many other Soldiers, Goettle said his time in the National Guard was an important part of his life and good or bad, he wouldn't trade it for anything.

"I joined because I saw the pride it instilled in my dad and my family," he said. "And I wanted to do something that was bigger than myself."

Goettle said he served with some of the best men and women he's ever met and some of them are still in the military, even though he decided to request a discharge at the end of his contract and pursue civilian options.

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99¢
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99¢
 lb.

Fresh
Crisp Celery
79¢
 Pkg.

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Sweet Potatoes
79¢
 lb.

Ocean Spray
Cranberries
2/\$4
 12 oz.

California
Navel Oranges
\$3.99
 4 lb. bag

8 oz. Asst.
 Cool Whip Topping
\$1.09

18.3-19.9 oz. Family Brownie or 15.25 oz. Asst. Cake
Betty Crocker Mixes
5/\$5.00

24 Pack
 Coke Products
\$6.99

6.5-8 oz. Lay's Kettle Cooked Potato Chips
 or 9.75-10.25 oz. Family Size Lay's Potato Chips
2/\$5.00
 Excludes Baked!

24.9-42 oz. Marie Callender's Frozen
Pies or Crisp
\$5.49
 No Coupon Needed

BARGAIN BIN
 No Rain Check
 Limited Supply
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Our Family 5 Qt. Pail Ice Cream
\$3.99
Tombstone Pizza... 3/\$11

Gallon
1% Milk
\$4.19
 1 lb. Keebler
Zesta Crackers
2/\$4.00
 No Coupon Needed

14 oz.
 Ocean Spray Asst.
Cranberry Sauce
2/\$3

11 oz. Nestles
Chocolate Chips
\$2.49

10 oz. Kraft Jet-Puffed Asst.
Marshmallows
4/\$5

15 oz. Our Family
Pumpkin
99¢

14.5-15 oz. Butter Kernel Asst.
Vegetables
3/\$2
 • Corn • Peas
 • Green Beans

12 oz. Asst.
Heinz Gravy
2/\$3

12 oz. Carnation Asst.
Evaporated Milk
2/\$3

8-13.9 oz. Pillsbury Asst.
Crescent or Sweet Rolls
2/\$5

11-20 oz. Post Cereals
 • Honey Comb
 • Raisin Bran
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2/\$5

12-16 oz.
Creamette Pasta
5/\$5

Our Family
Stuffing Mix
99¢

12 Dbl. Roll Asst. Angel Soft
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\$5.99

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\$3.49

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Cream Cheese
99¢

10-16 oz. Birds Eye Select Frozen
Vegetables
4/\$5
 Corn, Peas, Broccoli, Mixed

16-32 oz. Ore-Ida Frozen Potatoes or
Onion Rings
2/\$6

12-16 oz. Berries, Mangos, Peaches, Rhubarb or Mixed
Our Family Fruit
\$2.89

12 oz. General Mills
 • Rice • Wheat • Corn
Chex Cereal
4/\$10

Down Memory Lane

TEN YEARS AGO November 15, 2006

Kenmare knocked off Our Redeemer's in the Region 6 high school volleyball tournament to earn a trip to the state Class B tournament. Shortly after the win, the Honkers were notified their opponent at the state tournament would be Edgeley-Kulm.

Continuous vandalism at Kenmare's only laundromat may force longtime owners Jake and Pam Smith to lock the doors. The Smiths would like to continue offering laundry services, but the battle against the vandals is wearing on their patience.

Ward County voters chose John Fjeldahl to be their next county commissioner. Fjeldahl, Berthold, picked up 7,604 votes to edge out Molla Romine, who had 7,568 votes.

Deaths: Gary Johnson, 55, Stanley; Leo Schmitz, 87, Berthold; Kenzi Froseth, 9 days old, Minot; Ruth Cook, 88, Hibbing, Minn.

TWENTY YEARS AGO November 13, 1996

Voters in the Sixth Legislative District re-elected all three incumbents, including Sen. David O'Connell, D-Lansford and representatives Glen Froseth, R-Kenmare and Gerald Sveen, R-Bottineau.

Statewide, presidential candidate Bob Dole, R-Kan., received 48 percent of the state's vote, compared to 40 percent for incumbent Bill Clinton and 14 percent for Ross Perot of the Reform Party. Gov. Ed Schafer carried more than 65 percent of the vote to win his second term as governor.

In Ward County, voters elected incumbents Hjalmer Carlson and Kari Conrad and newcomer Sally Pufall in the Ward County Commissioners race.

Births: Boy, Nov. 7, Laura and Todd Jelinski, East Grand Forks, Minn., (grandson of Don and Margaret Wheeler, Kenmare).

Deaths: L. D. "Lee" Christensen, 72, Kenmare; E. V. "Swede" Frederick, 86, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; Dorothy Weinberger, 91, Minot; Bernard Eckert, 85, Minot; Ordean Strand, 82, Tolley; George Adams, 72, Lansford; Cecil Roberts, 76, Minot.

THIRTY YEARS AGO November 12, 1986

Six Kenmare Honkers were named to the All-Conference football team, including Chad Ankenbauer, Ronnie Brekhuis, Mark Jensen, Tom Mau, Pete Erickson and Dean Brekhuis.

The first winter storm of the season struck over the weekend with all its might, forcing almost all weekend activities to be cancelled or postponed until a later date. Although the immediate Kenmare area missed the brunt of the storm, a total of 8 1/2 inches fell here.

Births: Girl, Shiela and Arvid Mugaas, Sherwood.

Deaths: Mariea LaCroix, 3, daughter of Rose and Louis LaCroix, Stanaway, Wash.; Alma Strand, 73, Stanley.

FORTY YEARS AGO November 17, 1976

Award winners for the football season were Doug Martin, Most Valuable Offensive Back; Blair Ihmels, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman; Kevin Folkers, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman; Lance Mogren, Most Valuable Defensive Back; and Ray Schumacher, Most Improved.

Julie Hansen, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hansen and her pony "Chief" made a clean sweep in the pony division at the Northwest Horse Show Association year-end awards banquet. She was awarded Hi-Point Barrel Racing Pony, Hi-Point Pole Bending Pony, Hi-Point Western Pleasure Pony and Hi-Point Overall Pony.

Coach Mark Placek had 22 wrestlers report for practice, including Lance Mogren, Doug Martin,

Blair Ihmels, Craig Seime, Lawrence Ankenbauer, Rick Brekhuis, Bruce Hanson, Rick Hennix, Tim Sigloh, Rod Mattern, Randy Jensen, Wayne Norgard, Dave Sigloh, Kevin Pumarlo, Randy Steen, Daren Anderson, Dennis Eymann, Marlin Mattern, Kurt Nystrom.

Births: Boy, Nov. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Waive Eklund, Kenmare; girl, Nov. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Osterberg, Mohall.

FIFTY YEARS AGO November 16, 1966

Announcement was made that the Northwest Baptist Home Society had acquired the former Deaconess Hospital Nurses Home and was to incorporate the building into their Home for the Aged.

Births: Boy, Nov. 11, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leadbetter, Tolley; boy, Nov. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Soiset, Flaxton.

Deaths: Gordon A. Tolley, 50, Modesto, Calif., former Tolley band leader and coach; George St. Aubin, 60, Donnybrook.

SIXTY YEARS AGO November 14, 1956

Temperature readings in the 40s over the weekend caused much of the snow, which fell the previous week, to disappear and roads, that were hazardous to travel the week before, were cleared and traffic resumed.

Roman Shabel won the race for Renville County sheriff, defeating George Sorenson. George Finely beat William Hurdelbrink for the office of superintendent of schools, and H. G. Wold won over his rival, Ora Fisher, for register of deeds.

Births: Boy, Nov. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Nelson, Norma; boy, Nov. 8, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Loucks, Noonan; boy, Nov. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Modin, Kenmare; boy, Nov. 12, Mr. and Mrs. John Halverson, Flaxton; boy, Nov. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kneip, Bowbells; boy, Nov. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swenson.

Deaths: Mrs. Chester Moses, 86, Kenmare; Mrs. Clifford Elliott, 55, Minot, formerly Norma; John Egeberg, 89, rural Donnybrook.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO November 14, 1946

A delegation of between 30 and 40 Minot merchants, representing wholesale and retail interests, were to visit Kenmare on the first stop of a two-day goodwill trip through the northwestern section of the state.

Hunting season was drawing to a close with a relatively small kill. The season had been unusual with the upland game crop short and hunters forced to work for their game. Ducks and geese were plentiful but because of food, feeding habits were unusual, resulting in a small kill.

The area continued to enjoy the absence of snow and higher than normal temperatures. Low for the week was 19 and the high was 58.

Sunday was a memorable day in the history of Nazareth Lutheran Church in Kenmare when 111 new members were received into the congregation. It represented an increase of over 50 percent. Growth in recent months had necessitated the Rev. Verner Carlsen holding two services each Sunday morning and the church was in the process of conducting a drive for the erection of the new edifice.

Births: Girl, Nov. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Myrenk, Flaxton; boy, Nov. 8, Mr. and Mrs. Math Schoemer, Kenmare.

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

EIGHTY YEARS AGO November 19, 1936

Funeral services were conducted from the M. E. Church of Donnybrook for Frank Anderson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson who died following a car accident near Tolley. The accident occurred south of Tolley with the driver of the car unable to control the car rounding a curve. Following the accident, the young man was rushed to the office of Dr. Itken, but he died a few minutes later in the doctor's office.



UPSIDE DOWN UNDER Marvin Baker

39 Highway continues . . .

There's a major construction project going on in southern Saskatchewan that is going to directly impact North Dakota and few officials in the state seem concerned about it.

The Canadian federal government and the province of Saskatchewan are funding a four-lane highway project from Regina to the border at North Portal.

That's more than 120 miles of Saskatchewan Provincial Highway 39 and it's going to take several years, but the project was set in motion in 2015, construction continued this summer and the plan for next season has already been announced.

That means it's going to happen and the road from Portal to Minot, which is about 90 miles, is going to be inundated with traffic.

U.S. Highway 52 is already a busy highway but traffic is going to get a lot more intense for several reasons.

No. 1) Everybody in Regina is going to see Minot as a U.S. shop-

ping destination. Minot is 244 miles, Grand Forks is 450 miles and Great Falls is 460 miles. Minot is the closest regional shopping center and it will be utilized.

No. 2) We've learned through several sources that long-haul Canadian truck drivers are using U.S. 52 because it cuts off hundreds of miles on long distance hauls. There isn't a day that goes by that you won't see semi-trailers from British Columbia, Ontario and sometimes Quebec, on that stretch from the border to Minot.

No. 3) Currently there are no plans for a four-lane U.S. 52 to counter what Saskatchewan is doing. A 90-mile project of that magnitude would be time consuming and expensive. There's no doubt DOT knows how the traffic on U.S. 52 has increased in the past 10 years. Instead, they're building roundabouts in small towns like Carrington.

No. 4) Enter Canadian Pacific Railway. There is a good section of railroad right-of-way in the Des

Lacs River Valley that would be a burden to circumvent.

No. 5) Some of the locals say a four-lane highway should be built "up on top," meaning out of the valley, but then what happens to the existing road. It too would become an expensive albatross.

This isn't a pork barrel political stunt to get a district to have a better highway. This is an imminent problem with a legitimate concern and how traffic will be dealt with after Highway 39 is done.

The closer it gets to finished, additional traffic will be going to Minot, friends in Regina and Estevan have already said that.

It means communities like Kenmare and Bowbells will have a significant increase in traffic.

You can look at that two ways. With increased traffic comes additional opportunities for sales and marketing. It also brings congestion and a higher risk for accidents.

And that's really why the Saskatchewan government decided to four lane Provincial 39. There were too many fatalities on that road and the government finally caved in to public pressure.

Do we want that risk shifting to North Dakota? Probably not, but it doesn't appear to concern DOT in the least.

There are some people along the U.S. 52 route who are suggesting they bypass DOT and go straight to the federal government

with their concern since DOT isn't listening. After all, it is a federal highway and federal funds would build it. That's how Provincial 39 got the nod but the difference there was the Saskatchewan provincial government notified the federal government of the need.

There are still others who are calling for the road to be turned into an Interstate highway and somehow link it to Alaska.

A four-lane U.S. 52, however, is a concern of property owners along the route who don't want to see a two-lane U.S. 52 getting 40 percent more traffic on two lanes of highway?

For them, it's a double-edged sword because they want the safety, but they don't want to lose property through eminent domain for a wider highway.

Portal, Lignite, Bowbells, Kenmare, Carpio, Berthold, Foxholm and Minot all stand to gain from this because Canadian travelers will stop in these communities to have a burger and a beer, gas up or pick up a few forgotten items before crossing the border.

These communities will see increased sales, but for Minot it will be an obvious increase.

It's time for DOT to start thinking about Provincial 39 and what it will mean to western North Dakota. Both the U.S. and Canadian ports of entry have already upgraded in anticipation of the increased traffic.



OUTSIDE LOOKING IN Kalynn Brazeal

Your certificate . . .

I sat in listening once to a guest speaker who was brilliant. He didn't use big words but the weight of his words were heavy. Occasionally they will pop into my head and stick around.

He was challenging us to be bigger and better people. Companies far and wide had sent us to listen to this speaker and he wasn't teaching us a thing about business. He was asking us to be good people.

He opened up by dimming the lights and flashing up on a screen death certificates of people, hundreds of people. The room was filled with silence, bewildered silence.

He calmly stood there, clicking through the startling reality. He started to read their names off too. His stature was small but his voice was booming and reverent.

He asked us to ponder what each of these people had in common, what was the tie that bound them together in his mind and his presentation. You know that point where really good speakers just stand there silently, waiting you out? It's the mark of a great leader (and hiring manager as well). Finally a brave soul stood and asked, "race?" Others would stand and try, "religion," "sex," "parents," "age," and the list would go on and on.

Finally, silence would take back control of the room and he began.

He had reached out once to all his friends and family asking them to submit the death certificates and stories of people who left their mark on this world, living as an example of what NOT to do, what NOT to be, who NOT to be.

Each of those names were

people who failed to achieve what potential they had. Born into the world, we all have strengths and these people were ones that let their weaknesses rule them.

He asked us to think outside of our immediate lives and see what others see. Were we falling susceptible to our demons? Were we fighting battles without making any ground? What did others see when they looked at us?

So what do others see when they look at your life? Are you repeating mistakes over and over, trusting the same failures over and over?

Turns out, you can tell a lot about a person by looking at their life. Do you see goodness and happiness? If so, then deep down there is probably goodness and happiness happening inside there.

Not always, there are times that our lives are facades, a beautiful exterior propped up to hide the unseemly reality, like a Hollywood set. This is when I hear my momma pop into my mind, reminding me to be pretty on the inside.

Are you pretty on the inside? Cause while it's nice to look nice on the outside, as long as you are clean and wearing a smile, (and clothes of some sort because being naked in public is illegal) then you look nice. However, it's really what

comes from within that matters.

We are called to love others as Christ loves us. I have a hard time with this one, mainly because I can't even begin to imagine how much he loves me but also because I tend to skirt around the outside.

I don't really enjoy "peopling," but I'm trying to remember to make my life worth something. I'm planting little seeds. I'm trying to open my eyes to those around me so that their needs are obvious to me.

I don't want my death certificate to be an example of something gone wrong, or someone gone bad. I want to embrace the good and love others like Christ loves me.

So ask yourself, what do others see when they look at me? Do they see goodness and the love of Christ shining through me, or do they see a brittle facade?

I don't know about you, but I see a project in need of some work. So I'm going to dig down and try harder, to love those around me and to extend my hand.

Little steps like returning the buggy and not being a jerk in the grocery store parking lot and big steps like looking at someone hurting and asking if I can help, rather than looking away.



Lloyd Omdahl

We learned a lot in the 2016 campaign . . .

It has been said that experience is a hard teacher and we learn no other way. So we should take a little time for hindsight so we have more foresight in 2020.

In 2016, we learned that it is not wise to tally the electoral votes before the ballots have been counted.

In 2016, the Democrats learned that they should have fewer superdelegates so nonestablishment

candidates have a chance at winning nominations.

In 2016, we learned that there is no good way to nominate candidates for president

In 2016, I learned that I could never run for president because when I was 11 years old I joined a nighttime garden raiding party to steal Mr. Pachi's carrots. (We intended to steal a watermelon, too, but got a citron by mistake.)

In 2016, we learned again that 12 states elect the president and those of us in North Dakota might as well stay home. Either that or vote in Minnesota.

In 2016, we learned that there are a lot of citizens who think they should have the government they don't deserve.

In 2016, we learned that North Dakota issues are often decided - in elections and the Legislature - on the basis of anecdotal information rather than researched truths.

In 2016, we learned that e-mail is not a good way to do business. Hillary learned that better than the rest of us.

In 2016, we learned that politics in "one nation under God" is not such a Godly witness to the unbelieving world.

In 2016, we learned that North Dakota Democrats can't win lotteries without buying tickets or

elections without running candidates.

In 2016, we learned that groping, even for words, will get candidates in more trouble than it's worth.

In 2016, we learned that ballot issues backed by the most money win without regard to the merits of the issues.

In 2016, we learned that medical marijuana was more popular with the people than with the representative legislative body so it would not be wise to stonewall implementation in the next legislative session.

In 2016, we learned that gender is not a reliable generator of political support.

A word to losing candidates and voters: Don't fret. Our status quo governmental system is frustrating when it prevents the doing of good but it is a comfort when it prevents the doing of bad.

Area Weather Forecast

| Day | Date | Conditions | High/Low | Precip. |
|--------|---------|-------------------|----------|---------|
| Wed. | Nov. 16 | partly cloudy | 50/32 | 10% |
| Thurs. | Nov. 17 | a.m. snow showers | 36/24 | 40% |
| Fri. | Nov. 18 | a.m. snow/windy | 32/19 | 30% |
| Sat. | Nov. 19 | mostly sunny | 33/21 | 10% |
| Sun. | Nov. 20 | a.m. clouds | 33/21 | 0% |
| Mon. | Nov. 21 | partly cloudy | 40/27 | 10% |
| Tues. | Nov. 22 | mostly sunny | 42/28 | 10% |
| Wed. | Nov. 23 | mostly sunny | 39/28 | 10% |

Nov. 14-- Market Close

| | | | |
|--------------|----------|--------------|----------|
| Durum | \$6.50 | Peas, yellow | \$5.00 |
| Spring Wheat | \$4.35 | Peas, green | No Quote |
| Malt Barley | No Quote | | |
| Feed Barley | \$2.00 | | |
| Flax | \$7.75 | | |
| Canola | \$15.55 | | |
| Sunflowers | \$15.55 | | |
| Soybeans | \$8.80 | | |
| Winter Wheat | \$2.75 | | |

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| Nov. 14 -- Market Close | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| 14% Spring Wheat | \$4.19 |
| Nusun Sunflowers | \$12.30 |
| Flax | \$7.75 |
| Soybeans | \$8.74 |
| Canola | \$15.65 |
| Malting Barley | \$1.60 |
| Feed Barley | \$1.60 |

Movie Preview

Jack Reacher

Tom Cruise returns as Jack Reacher in this sequel based on Lee Child's bestselling novel Never Go Back, which finds the itinerant problem-solver accused of murder, and learning that he may have a child he has never met.

This action and adventure and drama movie is rated PG-13 for

sequences of violence and action, some bloody images, language and thematic elements. (1 hour, 58 minutes)

Jack Reacher is playing Nov. 18, 19, & 20 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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Heather Nelson back in court on Dec. 14

A pre-trial conference has been set for Dec. 14 in North Central District Court in Minot for Heather Ann Nelson, 37, Mohall, who is charged with theft of property. Nelson was arrested in July in Drayton after an



Nelson

investigation and audit revealed that \$170,000 was missing from the Rural Mental Health Consortium in Kenmare. Nelson was the business manager. Thus far, Nelson has come before three judges. She made her initial appearance in front of Judge Doug Mattson on Aug. 4, she attended a preliminary hearing on Sept. 1 before Judge Stacy Louser

after demanding a change of judge and Judge Todd Cresap conducted Nelson's bond hearing on Sept. 15. Nelson is being represented by William Harvey Skees, a Bismarck attorney. Theft of property in an amount exceeding \$50,000 is considered a Class A felony in North Dakota. Maximum penalty is 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Kenmare City Council meets: Funding takes center stage

By Marvin Baker
It isn't often that every item on the Kenmare City Council agenda is about money, or the lack thereof. Monday night that message resonated throughout the council chambers.

Just about every item discussed involved a lack of funding starting out with accountant Jan Kostad explaining that there could be a \$65-\$75,000 deficit in the general fund by the end of the year. "We had a small deficit for the month of October, but we're still OK for our year-to-date," Kostad said. "But, we will see very little income in November and December and I'm still projecting a loss of more than \$65,000."

There was discussion regarding several street lights that need to be replaced, including one near Central Avenue Sinclair that was hit by a vehicle several weeks ago. Council member Todd Ankenbauer explained two separate cost estimates.

He said light poles such as the ones in the Downtown Square cost \$4,000 each because they are decorative, while street lights such as the ones located on Sixth Street, cost \$2,500 per pole. "Granted, insurance will cover the one by Central Avenue Sinclair, but five need to be replaced," Ankenbauer said. "Do we want to spend \$4,000?"

Because at least two of those replacement lights are in the downtown area, council member Terese Schmidt said she didn't want to see two different kinds of light poles in the downtown area, referring to the lights in the square. "We paid a lot of money for those lights," Schmidt said. "I want to keep it uniform."

After further discussion, it was decided to table the light pole replacement topic for now. Public works director Rob Shelton said there is some time to figure this out since there won't be any concrete poured during the winter to set lights in place. However, his concern was in getting costs to the insurance company for processing.

Mayor Dwight Flygare reported on the first invoice from Fredrikson and Byron, the Des Moines, Iowa law firm tasked with retrieving bond money for KDAK's failed construction outcome in Kenmare. Flygare said the bill thus far is

\$1,085 for three hours of reviewing documents to begin work on the Kenmare Are Development Corp., complaint.

"Where are we going to get the funds to pay them until this is settled," asked council member Glen Froseth? There was no answer. However, a motion passed to pay Fredrikson and Byron the \$1,085 on the invoice.

When city engineer Aaron Fornshell provided his report to the council, he said the cost of getting the landfill up to state Health Department code is going to cost more than projected.

"We're trying to set up a final inspection with the Health Department," Fornshell said. "The estimate that was \$50,000, will be closer to \$75,000."

Council member Ken Keysor was a little agitated when Fornshell said that. Keysor asked Fornshell if he will be able to visually show the council exactly why there will be a \$25,000 cost overrun.

"If it was \$5,000 or \$10,000, I get that because you've explained that to us," Keysor said. "But a half again as much? That's a lot to bust out."

Ankenbauer asked Fornshell if there might be someplace to apply for grants to offset the increase. "No, I've been looking into it almost three years since I've started working with Kenmare," Fornshell said. "You would even be hard pressed to get a loan for it."

Froseth, who is a member of the North Dakota Legislature for two more months, said he took it upon himself to do some checking regarding a \$500,000 oil impact grant the city was promised, but was never paid out.

"I contacted some people," Froseth said. "I want to go on record that we'll be watching with the new administration coming on in January."

Froseth said he told several people in the state capitol that after \$41 million is paid out in health and safety costs, then Kenmare, Burlington, Stanley and Berthold should be the next priority in receiving the funds they were all promised.

No action was taken on Froseth's statements. During his committee report, Keysor brought up a program the Bobcat machinery company has in which municipalities can get a new Bobcat each year for a cost of \$5,000.

He said it is similar to a lease and the municipality lets the Bobcat company know how many hours it will be used.

"We use it for a year, they come and get it and give us a new one for the next year," Keysor said. "I understand the circumstances Jan explained, but this is a pretty good deal."

Shelton added the current Bobcat, not yet two years old, has more than 300 hours on it and the more hours the less value on trade in.

This way it's a new one every year. No action was taken.

In other business: Council member Jamie Livingston and Froseth talked about a meeting with the police department.

"We talked about overtime and extra duty," he said. "We had offers and counter offers."

Livingston said there are three issues that need addressing. No. 1, All three officers want to carry their paid time off, up to 80 hours, into 2017.

No. 2, They want to be assured holiday pay of \$150 for working six or more hours on a holiday.

And No. 3, When someone is gone on PTO, the other two are filling in and working extra time. There should be some sort of compensation.

"They gave us a spreadsheet based on the amount of time they work," Livingston said. "There are a lot of things to consider and we'll probably have to meet again."

However, the council did pass a motion to allow the three officers to carry their PTO, up to 80 hours into next year.

"It's getting to a point of whether we like it or not, 24-hour coverage is fantasy land," Keysor said. "There may be times when we won't have any cops and we'll have to rely on Ward County."

Ankenbauer suggested it be made clear to Ward County they will have to back Kenmare since Kenmare residents pay county taxes as well.

"We'll do everything we can but it may not be exactly what you are looking for," Keysor told officer Chris Almie. "We have to look at it for what's best for the constituency of Kenmare."

Livingston suggested using the old landfill space to rent out to people who want to keep their campers and boats nearby but off the streets and out of their yards. No action was taken.

Coming Events

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.

Wednesdays
Bible Study at St. Agnes Church in St. Joseph's Hall at 10 am and 6:30 pm. "The Bible Timeline" The story of Salvation. All 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.

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.
New Landfill (north): Mon.-Fri.: 5:30 pm-6:30 pm. Sat.: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm. Accepts lumber, concrete, trees, yard waste, burnable, couch, sh

Senior Citizen Center
All adults over 50 are welcome. Come and join us each day. Monday through Friday join us for games of pinocle, 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.

Kenmare School Lunch Menu

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

Thurs., Nov. 17--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Holiday Meal, mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, corn.

Fri., Nov. 18--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Taco in a bag, refried beans, rice, orange.

Mon., Nov. 21--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Chicken ranch wrap, cooked carrots, grapes.

Tues., Nov. 22--Breakfast: Ham, egg and cheese sandwich. Lunch: Slushburgers on a bun, french fries, kiwi.

Wed., Nov. 23--Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk, juice. Lunch: Pizza, cucumbers, pears.

Thank You

Thank you to all who made my birthday so special, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday!

Donald Erickson

Thank You

Thank you to my family, Janice, Ron, Sandy and Rick for the 90th birthday party they gave for me. Thanks to all who came, sent cards, flowers or called. It was indeed a fun day. Family and friends are to be treasured and may the Lord bless each of you.

Ruth Torkelson

Happy Thanksgiving
BAKE SALE
Wed., Nov. 23
10 am
Kenmare Heritage Center

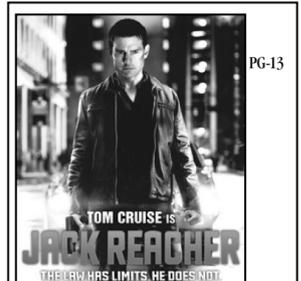
Baby Shower
Sat., Nov. 26
for Chelsey Steen
(Jesse Steen)
Nazareth Lutheran Church - 2 to 4 pm
Baby Girl
Registered at Target

Reminder
Kenmare Association of Commerce will be putting up Christmas Lights
TODAY
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's Light Up Night
Hometown Christmas
December 2, 2016
Watch for details in the coming weeks!

NOON BUFFET: Monday - Friday
Pizza • Soup • Salad
Hours 8:00 am to 10:00 pm 7 Days a Week
SUNDAY BUFFET: 9 am to 1 pm
Biscuits & Gravy • Scrambled Eggs • French Toast • Bacon • Sausage • Mountain Eggs
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JACK REACHER
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Sun., Nov. 20 at 7 pm
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Featured Homes:
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Jim & Margie Hansen
Kirk & Julie Harris
Wendy Larsen
Ron & Rita St. Croix

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Ron & Kara Evitt
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Area Church Services

Nazareth Lutheran Church
PO Box 205 - Kenmare
Phone: 385-4645
Pastor Michon Weingartner
Wed., Nov. 16--9 am to 11:30 am, Bright Beginnings.
Thurs., Nov. 17--9 am to 11:30 am, Bright Beginnings.
Sun., Nov. 20--Contemporary Service - 9 am, Worship w/Communion; 10 am, Coffee fellowship, Sunday School, 7th Grade Confirmation.
Mon., Nov. 21--1 pm, Quilting.
Tues., Nov. 22--9 am to 11:30 am, Bright Beginnings.

St. Agnes - Kenmare
409 E. Division Street - Box 488
701-385-4311
St. Anthony - Donnybrook
St. Joseph - Bowbells
Father Joseph Chipson
ONE CHURCH, ONE FAITH, ONE LORD
St. Agnes - Kenmare
Sundays: 8:30 am, Rosary; 9 am, Mass.
Mon. to Thurs.: 9 am, Mass.
Fridays: 9:30 am, Mass at Kenmare Hospital.
Wednesdays: 9:30 to 10 am, Eucharistic Adoration; 10 am and 6:30 pm, Adult Bible Study "The

Bible Timeline: DVD series; 6:30 pm, CCD.
St. Anthony - Donnybrook
Sundays: 11 am, Mass (2nd, 4th, and 5th Sunday).
Saturdays: 5 pm, Vigil Mass (1st and 3rd weekend).
St. Joseph - Bowbells
Sundays: 11 am, Mass (1st and 3rd Sunday).
Saturdays: 5 pm, Vigil Mass (2nd, 4th, and 5th weekend).
Wednesdays: 5 pm, Adoration.
Thursdays: 5 pm, Mass.

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
Ph: 385-3295
www.kenmarenazarene.com
Pastor Jerris Chulick
Sundays--9:00-9:15 am, Prayers; 9:45 am, Sunday School; 11 am, Sunday worship.
Wednesdays--7:00 pm, Bible Study.

Renew United Methodist Church
Pastor Joddy Meidinger
15 West Division St.
Phone: 701-731-0232
Sunday Schedule: 9 am, Breakfast; 10 am, Worship; 10:15 am, Kidz Church; 11 am, Small Groups. Complimentary child care available.
Come as you are!

Elmdale-Trinity "United as One" Lutheran Parish
Pastor Cole Bentley
Wed., Nov. 16--10:30 am, Bible Study at The Gathering Grounds. Please bring Bibles.

Sun., Nov. 20--9:30 am, Trinity Worship with Holy Communion. Sunday School and fellowship will follow service.
Tues., Nov. 22--2:30 pm, Elmdale's Rachel-Friendship Circle.
Trinity's church books close for 2016 on November 30th.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Missouri Synod, Tolley
Sun., Nov. 20--2 pm, Worship with Communion.

Sherwood Area Lutheran Parish Evangelical, Tolley;
Evanger, Rural Kenmare;
Our Savior, Sherwood
Pastor Norman Paskowsky
Wed., Nov. 16--3:30 pm, Mohall Confirmation; 5 pm, Evanger Confirmation; 6 pm, Evanger WELCA.
Thurs., Nov. 17--10 am, Western Prairie Conference Pastors, Christ

Lutheran, Minot.
Sun., Nov. 20--8:30 am, Evanger Worship; 10 am, Evangelical Worship; 11:30 pm, Our Savior Communion Worship; 7 pm, Community Thanksgiving Worship, Zion Lutheran, Mohall.

Zion Lutheran Church Berthold, ND
Pastor George
Phone: 701-453-3121
Wed., Nov. 16--6:30 pm, Confirmation.
Thurs., Nov. 17--6 pm, Bethel Home Annual Meeting.
Sun., Nov. 20--10 am, Fellowship, Sunday School, Luther League Bake Sale; 11 am, Worship; 12 noon, Luther League Lunch and Shopping for Horn of Plenty; 7 pm, Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service.
Mon., Nov. 21--1 pm, Ecumeni-

cal Quilting; 7 pm, Mary/Martha Circle.

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
Sunday--11 am, Mass.

Alive Christian Fellowship
203 4th Ave SE - Kenmare
Pastor Kelley Reuer
Phone: 701-385-3009
Sundays--10:00 am, Worship Service with Children's Church during the service.
Wednesdays--7:00 pm, Night of Worship.

Carpio Lutheran Church
Pastor George
Phone: 701-453-3121

Kenmare Wheels & Meals Menu

Thurs., Nov. 17--Meatloaf, parshled potato, broccoli cuts, fruit in pudding.

Fri., Nov. 18--BBQ ribs, twice baked potato, green beans, apple crisp.

Mon., Nov. 21--Roast turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, dressing, corn, cranberry sauce, pumpkin bars.

Tues., Nov. 22--Glazed chicken, rice pilaf, sliced tomatoes, green beans, pears.

Wed., Nov. 23--Hamburger potato bake, peas, vanilla pudding w/fruit.

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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Wednesday: Home Made Beef Stew served with Fresh Baked Bread
Thursday: 2 pc. Broasted Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Fresh Baked Dinner Roll
Friday: Hot Turkey with Real Mashed Potatoes on Fresh Baked Bread

Burger Shop will be closing November 18th and RE-OPENING DECEMBER 1

Check out our facebook page for special updates
One Stop Burger Shop

ND salmon spawn completed

Fisheries crews have completed their annual salmon spawning operation on the Missouri River System after collecting roughly 2 million eggs.

Dave Fryda, North Dakota Game and Fish Department Missouri River System supervisor, said the salmon spawning season was extremely productive and crews easily collected enough eggs to stock the 400,000 smolts planned for Lake Sakakawea in 2017.

"The majority of eggs were collected from Lake Sakakawea, but the Missouri River below Garrison Dam also contributed," Fryda said. "In addition to meeting North Dakota's own egg goals, additional surplus eggs were provided to South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks to help with their Lake Oahe salmon program."

Fryda said the average size of Lake Sakakawea female salmon was 7.6 pounds, about 3 pounds smaller than 2015. "The average size was smaller than the record we saw in 2015, but the overall number of salmon in the spawning run was exceptional," he added. "Montana also had a very strong spawning run and a good egg take, but South Dakota had challenges collecting eggs this year."

Fryda said the abundance of young male salmon, also called jacks, was again high in 2016. "Jacks are 1-year-old male salmon that become sexually mature, and typically a high abundance of these young males will forecast a good run over the next couple years," he said.

Chinook salmon begin their spawning run in October. Since salmon cannot naturally reproduce in North Dakota, Game and Fish Department and Garrison Dam National Fish Hatchery personnel collect eggs and transport them to the hatchery.

Once the eggs hatch, young salmon spend several months in the hatchery before being stocked in Lake Sakakawea.

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Area election results

District Democrat incumbents voted out of office

By Marvin Baker

Kenmare, Ward County, North Dakota and the United States all voted Republican in the 2016 general election.

It was an historic election because Donald Trump, a businessman, was elected president to replace Barack Obama and Doug Burgum, a businessman, was elected governor of North Dakota to replace Jack Dalrymple.

Up and down the board, Republicans swept to victory across the state starting with the race for president.

Statewide Trump received 216,133 votes to Democrat Hillary Clinton's 93,526. Trump took 63 percent of the vote, compared to Clinton's 27 percent.

Ward County was very similar with Trump taking 68 percent of the vote compared to Clinton's 21 percent. Trump received 18,601 votes and Clinton's share was 5,792.

In the Kenmare-area precinct, Trump turned out the big winner with 610 votes while Clinton received 110.

Libertarian Gary Johnson, who has ties to North Dakota and Kenmare, finished a distant third. In the Kenmare precinct, he received 41 votes, in Ward County, he received 2,050 for 7.5 percent and statewide he received 21,351 for 6.2 percent of the vote.

Jill Stein, Darrell Castle and Rocky De La Fuente also received votes in North Dakota and Ward County, but De La Fuente didn't receive votes in the Kenmare precinct.

For governor, Burgum, along with running mate Brent Sanford, the mayor of Watford City, picked up 259,066 for 76.5 percent of the statewide vote. The Democratic ticket of Marvin Nelson and Joan Heckman finished a distant second with 65,692, votes for 19.5 percent. Libertarian Marty Riske picked up 13,000 votes for 4 percent.

In Ward County, Burgum received 21,180 votes for 79 percent while Nelson 4,324 for 16 percent. Riske got 1,328 votes.

In the Kenmare precinct, Burgum had 659 votes, Nelson 93 and Riske 15.

Incumbent Republican John Hoeven ran away with the Senate race across North Dakota with 267,964 votes, or 78.5 percent. His closest competitor was Democrat Eliot

Glassheim who picked up 58,000 votes or 17 percent.

In Ward County, Hoeven got 22,491 votes for 83 percent and Glassheim had 2,200 for 12 percent.

Heavily favored Hoeven took the Kenmare precinct with 679 votes and Glassheim had 63.

Incumbent Republican Kevin Cramer was re-elected across the state with 233,245 or 69 percent of the vote, followed by Democrat Chase Iron Eyes with 80,186 or 24 percent. Libertarian Jack Seaman, who ran an unsuccessful campaign in 2012, finished with 7 percent of the vote for a total of 23,454.

In Ward County, Cramer had 20,266 or 75 percent of the vote, while Iron Eyes had 4,761 for 18 percent. Seaman picked up 1,885 for 7 percent.

Cramer was the overwhelming winner in the Kenmare precinct as well with 644 votes. Iron Eyes picked up 89 and Seaman's total was 37.

In the District 4 Senate race, Republican Jordan Kannianen garnered 4,672 votes, beating Democrat Tyler Stafslie's 2,364 or 66 to 34 percent.

It was much the same in Ward County: Kannianen, 1,754 or 72 percent, Stafslie 684, or 28 percent.

In the Kenmare precinct, Kannianen received 593, Stafslie had 165 and there was one write in.

In a much tighter race, Republicans Bill Oliver and Terry Jones were the top vote getters for two District 4 House seats. Jones led with 3,069 votes (27 percent) followed by Oliver with 2,959 or 26 percent.

Incumbent Democrat Kenton Onstad finished third with 2,692 or 24 percent and Cesar Alvarez picked up 2,660 or 23 percent.

In Ward County, Jones took 36 percent of the vote with 1,491, Oliver 34 percent or 1,404, Onstad, 19 percent or 777 and Alvarez, 12 percent, or 404.

Locally, Jones had 504 votes, Oliver 425, Onstad 207 and Alvarez 143.

Other races of importance included the Ward County Commission. Three people ran for three seats with newcomer Jim Rostad picking up the most votes with 17,623 or 35 percent. Incumbent Alan Walter was second with 16,711 or 33 percent and incumbent Shelly Wepler had 15,659 votes for 31 percent.

Locally, Rostad received 539 votes, Walter 465 and Wepler 455. Nine write-in votes were counted.

Five initiated measures were

closely watched with four of them passing and one failing across Ward County.

No. 1: Legislator residency; yes 21,694 (83 percent), no 4,571 (17 percent). Locally, 629 yes votes and 124 no votes.

No. 2: Oil extraction tax distribution; yes, 16,537, (63 percent), no 9,756 (37 percent). Locally, 409 in favor, 348 against.

No. 3: Marsy's Law; 17,890 yes for 67 percent, 8,812 no for 33 percent. Locally, 494 yes and 272 no.

No. 4: Tobacco tax increase; 9,933 yes (37 percent), 17,103 no (63 percent). In the Kenmare precinct, 246 yes and 529 no.

No. 5: Medical marijuana; 17,260 yes for 64 percent and 9,756 no for 36 percent. Locally, 419 yes and 350 no.

Other Ward County winners included Josh Gallion state auditor, Kelly Schmidt, state treasurer, Jon Godfread, insurance commissioner, Julie Fedorchak, Public Service Commission, Kirsten Baesler, superintendent of public instruction and Greg Simonson, soil conservation district.

Two Supreme Court justices were decided on Tuesday. Robert Bollinski Sr. took one seat, while Lisa Fair McEvers earned the other seat that was to complete an unexpired two year term.

Three district judgeships were also decided. For North Central No. 2, Gary Lee ran unopposed, Stacy Louser beat Bob Martin in North Central No. 4 and Todd Cresap ran unopposed in North Central No. 5.

All of the Kenmare precinct results had the same winners.

Weather mod will continue in Bowman County

Voters in Bowman County overwhelmingly rejected a ballot measure that would have brought an end to weather modification in Bowman and part of Slope counties. Seventy-five percent of the voters chose to keep weather modification for another year.

Bowman County Pioneer editor Bryce Martin said it was a very controversial topic and that heated discussions took place after Scranton farmer John Palczewski got enough signatures to get it on the ballot.

A similar situation surfaced in Ward County in October when Ward County commissioners initially struck weather modification from their budget, but reinstated it during a public meeting.

EARLY DAY SITES FOR THE KENMARE NEWS



Early 1900s location of The Kenmare News . . . On the left portion of this photo, part of "Kenmare News" can be seen as it was painted on the building. Most of the photo shows an early day Kenmare Post Office building. It is very unlikely this was the first location for the newspaper. The Kenmare News was established on March 2, 1899, but its building burned down just five weeks later when fire swept through and destroyed the entire west side business district. Notice the new trees planted along the boardwalk in each of the photos (above near the center and below on the right side of the photo), encased in wood frames for support and protection. The manner of dress by all the men in the photo above is very similar to those in the photo below.



1912 location . . . Although it was almost certainly on or near the Kenmare downtown business square, the location of this photo of the Kenmare News office in 1912 is unknown.

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Berthold

News by Rebecca Foster -- Phone 453-3471

After some gorgeous fall weather that felt more like late September or early October than November, we will be changing to some weather more typical of the season.

On Sunday there was a weather statement asking for folks to pay attention for potentially stormy weather later this week. By the time you are reading this you will hopefully have a better idea of what to expect.

Neil Schwope reports on last week's pinochle game: "The first night of pinochle for the month of November started out with four tables of players. As was the case last week, Gary Gathman again ended up in first place, scoring a 702. Lori Harshaw netted a 640 which was good enough for a second place finish. Keeping the winning in the family, her brother Dennis Deaver's 629 score and was the third place winner. More tables are available so if you enjoy a night of cards come on down to the golf club on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and join in the fun."

Monday's full moon was referred to by the currently popular name of "Supermoon," but it is simply the time of year that the moon is closest to the earth. This can occur 4-6 times per year, but there are also cycles that come around less often that bring the moon unusually close. You will get to see another "Supermoon" on December 16th, and it will be most noticeable just as the moon comes up and is a little above the horizon. Last month's full moon was also a part of the cycle in which the moon was closer to the earth. When I was young and these occurred in the fall, we used to refer to them as a Harvest Moon.

Announcements:

The 100 Years of Broadway Musical Review put on by Berthold High School will be this weekend, on Friday, November 18th, and Saturday, November 19th, starting at 7:00 p.m. in the school's old gymnasium. There is a cost to attend the musical.

On Monday, November 21st there is an FFA meeting at the school, at 6:30 p.m.

The grade 7/8 girls basketball team will take on Glenburn at home on Tuesday, November 22nd, starting at 4:00 p.m.

Something to note is that the Ward County Library Bookmobile

will not be out again this month, due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Also, garbage pickup for the city of Berthold the week of Thanksgiving will be on Saturday, November 26th.

The City of Berthold will have its Planning and Zoning Meeting on Monday, November 28th, at 7:30 p.m., at City Hall.

The Berthold High School's FBLA Chapter will be holding their 1st Annual FBLA Tour of Homes on Sunday, December 4th, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. There will be five homes on the tour and then a supper will begin being served at the Berthold School commons area at 4:00 p.m. Tickets for this event are available and includes the tour and the meal. There will also be a bake sale, and door prizes. Tickets can be picked up at the school, or from Lacey Schweitzer and Sydney Pabian.

As I read and watched a few news items on Sunday, I had some varied thoughts. I first read of the one-year anniversary of the attacks in Paris, where 130 people were killed by those claiming loyalty to ISIS. Over 80 of those were killed in the Bataclan concert hall, and the story I watched featured interviews with two men who wrote books as part of their journey to dealing with the trauma. One man had lived through the attack, and the other had lost his daughter in the Bataclan. The latter stated in his book that his daughter was young, about the same age of the men who were observed to be laughing as they senselessly slaughtered innocent people; the father called this observation 'absurd.'

This story was contrasted by the protests taking place in New York City over President-Elect Donald Trump. Certainly, these individuals are entitled to express their Constitutional rights of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly.

Their public expression of their fears regarding what they think Donald Trump stands for, and what they fear will happen in the United States following this election, is their exercising of their privileges of citizenship. However, on some level, this also seems absurd. There was a democratically-run election, in which Trump clearly won, along with many other Republican candidates.

Stick with me. I know that Trump made some boorish statements and has done some questionable things. I would never describe myself as a fan, or even a supporter. However, I also think that President Bill Clinton's behavior with a certain Monica Lewinsky in the Oval Office was boorish and disgusting, but there were no protests in the streets then. Nor were there protests over other presidential improprieties, including golden boy JFK's well-known womanizing. So forgive me if I find such hypocrisy a little absurd.

We live in a world of such incredible extremes. Extremes of political views, religious beliefs, and moral standards, side-by-side with demands for tolerance. Only now we are asked to acknowledge the views, beliefs, and moral standard of others in such a way that if one group doesn't like the outcome of a large group vote (i.e. federal election), they should what...get a do-over? That, my dear readers is absurd. This is not an opinion poll. You don't have to like the results, but one should at least be willing to give the other side a chance. Tolerance does not mean complete acceptance, coupled with support of the other person's views, beliefs and moral standards; it means to be respectful, to not punish that other person or group that disagrees with you.

The protests would seem to be an assumption that because the protesters' viewpoints weren't completely accepted, therefore they should fear. That isn't how real tolerance works. And the opposite, which is intolerance for others' views, beliefs and moral standards, is what leads to such horrific stories such as the Paris attacks one year ago.

Somehow, America needs to re-learn the idea that in some situations, it is okay to agree to disagree. That the majority's dominance does not mean the degradation, intimidation or persecution of the other sides' ideas. In fact, in another four years, if you don't like what the opposition is doing, you do get a do-over, and a chance to change things back in the direction of your beliefs. It's called democracy, and to undermine that important process of law-abiding citizens peacefully expressing their wishes in a ballot-box would be absurd.

Forgive me if this week's quote seems a little tongue-in-cheek:

"The worst thing that can happen in a democracy - as well as in an individual's life - is to become cynical about the future and lose hope." -Hillary Clinton

Drug dog will join Berthold Police Force

By Marvin Baker

Berthold's city council Monday night passed a motion that will allow police chief Al Schmidt to get a drug sniffing dog that will join the force.

The council voted unanimously, with police commissioner Chris Burnside abstaining, to spend \$3,000 to purchase the dog as a K9 unit. That price tag will include a three-year guarantee regarding the dog's health.

The money to pay for the dog and its training, will be taken out of a fund where drug seizure money is placed.

"It's a lab dog," Schmidt said. "It's an opportunity. It just seems like a good deal. It will pay for itself the first month."

Burnside told the council that the chance for the dog came up and it would be a good idea to capitalize on the opportunity.

"We got this tip from someone Al knows who trains dogs," Burnside said. "There's a guy in Fargo who trains dogs to sniff out narcotics."

Schmidt said he was visiting with a friend he knows in the Fargo area who told him he would most likely like this dog as a K9.

And given the fact the dog is a Labrador, Schmidt told the council that is exactly what he would want because German shepherds can sometimes be too aggressive.

Schmidt said all he wants is a dog that will sniff for narcotics because when he makes a traffic stop, for instance, and the dog gets wound up, he then has probable cause to search because that is the one thing the dog is trained to do.

"The Cass County jail wants this dog," Schmidt said. "But it's ours until it's not."

The council then passed the motion to allocate the funding. Schmidt was scheduled to visit the dog last Friday for the first time.

Schmidt also talked about a recent traffic stop he made that netted nearly \$8,000 in cash and approximately \$5,000 worth of oxycodone, an opioid narcotic.

In addition, a Ford Bronco that 41-year-old Zveny Scarborough of Las Cruces, N.M., was driving, was seized, searched and impounded after Scarborough and his accomplice, Olivia Dorado, 48, also of Las Cruces, were taken to the Ward County jail by Schmidt.

If Scarborough, the owner of the vehicle, is convicted, Berthold will keep the vehicle.

Schmidt told the council he is getting a \$3,000 grant for working overtime patrol, however, that money is earmarked to look for specific infractions.

Schmidt also told the council that he had met earlier Monday with the Carpio City Council concerning shared policing with Berthold and Carpio.

And after talking with Berthold's city attorney, Bryan Van Grinsven, who had met with the attorney general regarding shared responsibility, told Schmidt the compact was approved.

"What they need to do now is adopt the Century Code and set up some nuisance ordinances," Schmidt said.

Mayor Alan Lee was pleased to hear Schmidt's comments about working with Carpio.

"It would be nice to get this going," he said. "We've been working on it about a year now."

In other business:

• City engineer Nigel Tate met with the council to provide updates on street and cemetery projects that Kadmas Lee & Jackson have been working on.

Tate said the first phase of the street project was completed at a cost of \$48,000, but a \$200,000 chip seal project hasn't been completed.

"We did the first phase, but there was a cost overrun," Tate said. "The crack seal this year is at \$52,000."

He added there is about \$30,000 left to be paid on sealing cracks on the city's streets.

"I would like the city's judgment on where the streets are now," Tate said. "If you're happy where things are now, we can close out the contract with Minot Paving."

Council member Steve Ibach suggested approaching the situation again next fall.

But then Tate suggested the city pay for the crack sealing, keep the contract open and tackle the chip seal project in 2017.

"I thought we were paid up except for the crack sealing," Ibach said. "If we could do this in the fall of '17 or the summer of '18, then we can budget for it."

Lee's concern was to not get sidetracked and forget the original intent of the project, to improve the streets.

"I don't want to get lost here. We're two years into this already," Lee said. "I don't want to work on assumptions. I expect an estimate."

Let's pay out what we owe, then table whether to keep the contract or not."

Lee then told Tate to bring a solid estimate of the remaining cost to the December meeting and the council will then make the decision on the paving project.

Tate brought the council up to date regarding a project at Wild Rose Cemetery.

KLJ is marking plots and putting them in a digital database for easier reference and precise location.

Some of the burials have not been precise and over time, the plot boundaries have drifted and are not square, according to global positioning.

Pre-purchased plots will also go into the database so in the future there is no question about where a plot is located.

"That was \$9,800," Tate said. "And it seems like the way everything goes with us, it's over budget. We went \$800 over."

However, Tate said KLJ is willing to lose some money on the project to keep it as efficient as possible and to keep the faith with KLJ. The overrun would be used mostly for data entry.

The council later passed a motion to finish the project to include setting pins on plot locations and not spend more than \$1,200 over budget.

• Corine and Todd Christman met with the council to discuss a miscommunication with them, the park board and the city.

Corine Christman said that the graves of two family members buried in Wild Rose, had sustained some settling of soil and she had asked the park board to rectify it since the park board maintains the cemetery.

Christman said she was told it's the family's responsibility. However, the city collects a mill levy for just such a purpose, but the council was also caught by surprise.

"The first thing I want to do is apologize. This should have never happened," Lee said. "No. 2, we've never had this issue before. We will meet with the park board and open a line of communication."

• City auditor Penni Miller reported that letters went out to five residents with 90-day past due water accounts and one was given a final notice to pay in full or be shut off. The individual was given one more week to pay the bill in full or get shut off.

Game and Fish advisory board meeting in Berthold Mon., Nov. 28

Outdoor enthusiasts are invited to attend the North Dakota Game and Fish Department fall advisory board meeting in Berthold.

These public meetings, held each spring and fall, provide citizens with an opportunity to discuss fish and wildlife issues and ask questions of their district advisors and agency personnel.

The governor appoints eight Game and Fish Department ad-

visors, each representing a multi-county section of the state, to serve as a liaison between the department and public.

Any person who requires an auxiliary aid or service must notify the contact person at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting date.

The District 2 Meeting which includes these counties Bottineau, Burke, McHenry, Mountrail,

Pierce, Renville and Ward will be held Monday, November 28 at 7 pm in at the Berthold Sportsmen Club, 210 Main St., Berthold.

Berthold Sportsmen Club will be hosting the meeting.

You may contact Joe Lautenschlager, 721-1882 or advisory board member Robert Gjellstad, Voltaire, 338-2281 with any questions.

Public Notice

City of Carpio Meeting Minutes Nov. 7, 2016

The monthly meeting of the Carpio City Council was held Monday, November 7, 2016, at 7:30 p.m. at the Carpio City Hall. Present were council members Chris Helseth, Kendra Kurtz, Chris Larson, Peter Thorp and Mayor Calvin Myers. Mayor Myers called the meeting to order. Thorp moved, seconded by Kurtz, to approve the minutes of the October meeting. Carried by all.

Officer Al Schmidt was present to discuss progress on a possible joint policing project.

Maintenance reports showed the dump grounds and sewer systems going well. Work has also started on getting the culverts cleared.

Discussion was held on checking what can be done to clean up

the Flaten Coulee water drainage area.

Discussion held on several ideas for future needed projects.

The monthly financial report was reviewed.

The following bills were presented:

| | |
|---|------------|
| #5056 - Colleen Peterson | \$236.26 |
| #5057 - MDU | \$649.96 |
| #5058 - SRT | \$34.97 |
| #5059 - Circle Sanitation | \$1,647.25 |
| #5069 - Carpio Park District | \$202.68 |
| #5061 - North Central Rural Water Consortium II | \$56.64 |
| #5062 - FU Oil Co. | \$50.44 |
| #5063 - The Kenmare News, Inc. | \$57.12 |
| #5064 - Tony Schell | \$451.57 |

Helseth moved, seconded by Larson, to pay the bills. Carried by all.

There being no further business

the meeting was adjourned. The next monthly meeting will be held Monday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman Auditor

Berthold School Activities Calendar

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

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

Nov. 18, 19--Musical Review.

Mon., Nov. 21--GB: 7th/8th at Surrey, 4/5 pm.

Tues., Nov. 22--FB: 7th/8th, Glenburn, Here, 4/5 pm.

Nov. 24-25--No School, Thanksgiving.

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Public Notice

Berthold City Council Meeting Minutes Oct. 3, 2016

Berthold City Council meeting was held Monday, October 3rd, 2016 at 7:30pm at City Hall.

Mayor Alan J. Lee called the meeting to order. All Council Members were present: Steve Ibach; Denver Deaver; Alechia Neubauer & Chris Burnside. Visitors Present were Dwight Thompson- Judge; Nigel Tate-KLJ; Richard Larsgaard- EAPC; Gary Rademacher- PW; Amy Ones- CPA.

Reviewed & discuss Old Minutes. Approved as written by Motion made by Burnside. Second by Deaver. No discussions, all in favor, Motion carried.

Reviewed Utility Reports: Water, Sewer, Garbage, Sept. billed \$13,734.10 for 817,600 gallons; Sept. Receipts \$13,976.32. Past Due 12 accts 60 days past as of 10/3/16 \$1649.40 past due. Bulk Water Sept billed \$1,272.54 for 73,560 gallons. No questions.

Reviewed Clerk of Courts Report. For the month of Sept. there were 62 citations written with a total of \$9941 in fines and fees. \$232 of those fines have been collected. For the month of Sept., a total of \$2455 was collected.

Reviewed Planning & Zoning items. Steve Helfrich applied for building permit for Scott Lee's deck. Motion by Ibach to approve. Second by Neubauer. All in favor. Motion carried. Ibach reported that United Ag also attended to update board on what their plans were for their new bins, no permits applied for yet.

Ibach also addressed building projects starting before permit approval. Motion by Ibach to have permit cost set at 150% of project cost on those that start before. Second by Ibach. Verbal approval from board before meeting date will be acceptable. All in favor. Motion carried.

Discussed sidewalk project. Not installing hydrant isolation valves on new hydrants. Other items addressed were drainage by bar; curb or driveway by Sportsman's;

messes left behind & Mayor Lee & Public Works spoke to Ahman, foreman for contractor, about cutting pavement by Podvin's building & city hall due to bad pavement.

Discussed water tower repairs needed. During H & H Coating inspections 3 items were recommended to be fixed soon & quoted at \$17,170.00. Motion by Ibach to approve all 3 areas be fixed. Second by Burnside. No discussions, all in favor. Motion carried.

Reviewed Steen Const- Proposal #6- Ambulance construction -encountered live; abandoned water line & damaged it. Proposal asked if City will cover \$1,700 of cost. Discussion indicated line was snagged on the lot, not in street. Motion by Ibach to deny proposal due to location of line. Second by Neubauer. All in favor. Motion carried.

Burnside proposed a \$15,000 Veterans memorial to represent the ND Cares project. Discussed locations, plans, lighting & donations. Motion by Ibach to move forward with memorial & to do a perpetual lease to put it on grass area on North side of City Hall. Second by Deaver. All in favor. Motion carried.

Nigel Tate was present to discuss KLJ Updates on city projects. 1. Crack Sealing- the original quantity was underestimated. Original estimated 12,000 - 15,000 LF. Contractor estimated in the field 40,000 - 50,000 LF. With guidance from the City, Astech performed crack sealing on designated areas. Final quantity sealed was 20,872 LF worth \$52,180. Approximately 60-65% of the City was crack sealed. 2. Wild Rose Cemetery- reviewed examples of Cemetery schematic. Estimate \$3,800-\$4,500 to set rebar pins (dependent on number of pins). 3. KLJ needs letter from City to the Dept of Health stating we are officially declining the CWSRF loan for sewer lining as of the previous meeting. Mayor Lee asked auditor to get KLJ letter. Tate discussed searching for funding for projects that Berthold may consider in the future. Tate can research for ND Cares memorial

funds; rehabilitating the baseball fields with possible grants via ND Parks & Recs. Discussed grant writing. Tate stated no charge for grant writing if needed.

Discussed Maintenance updates. School meters not recording right after larger one installed. Getting back flow due to needs surge protection, bangs & pulls 6 gallons back each time. Also football field meter may not be installed correction. Ibach will check.

Nothing to report for Police updates.

Reviewed Financial Reports. Acct balances \$796,699.56; Income for Sept. \$69,147.07. This includes \$40,000 from BEDC to go towards the sidewalk project. Income still does not reflex any Sales Tax income as still deficit. Expenses \$39,919.13. Motion by Ibach to approve reports & to pay bills as submitted. Second by Burnside. All in favor. Motion carried.

Reviewed budget. Levied \$390,262.95 for 2017 General Fund budget. Motion by Burnside to approve final budget. Second by Deaver. All in favor. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned
Mayor Alan J. Lee
Penni K. Miller- Auditor

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The Kenmare News



Donnybrook

News by Bev Miller -- Phone 482-7869

Last Saturday afternoon Lawrence, Nancy, and Kay attended the northwest music festival in Minot. Matthew Goettle had 5 students competing. Abby, his daughter, sang in the nova choir. Matthew and Abby spent the night with Lawrence and Nancy.

Vincent was home deer hunting and he shot a nice big buck.

Nancy and Kay made lefsa. Their first annual lefsa making day.

Wade, Shane, Tonya, Madelyn, and Gavin were home deer hunting. Wade, Taylor and Macey attended the St. Mary's game on Friday in Fargo. Wade came home but the girls stayed down there with friends.

The Carpio Lutheran Church is hosting the annual Christmas Tea this year. It will be held on Dec. 2 at 10 a.m.

They had the annual Veterans Day program on Friday at Post

195. There were nine veterans attending. They packed goodie baskets for teachers in Berthold and Kenmare.

They are going to Patsy Anderson's on Wednesday for past presidents Harley Tea which includes Betty Steinberger, Delores Michel, Marge Larson, and Marilyn Bott for past district president.

Nancy and Lawrence Goettle traveled to Fargo to visit Tiffany and Stephen Goettle.

Lawrence and Nancy and Brandon and Kay attended the NDSU Bison football game on Saturday.

Betty Steinberger and Mary Beth went to Fargo on Nov. 11. Mary Beth stayed with her daughter Mallory Neuharth. Betty stayed with her daughter Michele and Ralph. Also there was Mark and Colleen, Jeff Steinberger, and Barbara and Kurt Witteman and family. Barb and Kurt's daughter Ann and her friend Troy were also

there. They all went out to supper to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday and birthdays.

At its October meeting, the auxiliary voted to pay off the Wall of Honor with the utmost respect for our veterans in Clarence McCormick Post 195 auxiliary donating to this wall of honor.

Respectfully, Mary Ann Michel is Legion Auxiliary woman of the year 2015 and 2016.

Visitors of Betty Steinberger this week were Chuck and Angie Neubauer from Bottineau who visited her on Tuesday.

Ole and Lena were invited to a relatives home for Thanksgiving. Stuffed roast turkey was on the menu. After dinner Ole asked little Ole how he liked the dinner? Little Ole said da turkey was purty good, but I vasn't too crazy about da stuff da turkey ate.

Ole can't figure out why Lincoln walked 10 miles to return a book to the library and today on Lincoln's birthday they close the library

Ole says a man laughs at a woman who puts on eye makeup, but he spends 10 minutes trying to comb two hairs across a bald spot.

Have a super week!!



All Around the Farm

By Dan Folske - County Agent News

Beef Talk: Controlling cow size aids in controlling cow costs . . .

We all know most beef cows haven't gotten bigger. Is that what we want? Kris Ringwall, Beef Specialist NDSU Extension Service provides these insights.

"Would a herd of 120 smaller-framed cows be a better fit than a herd of 100 larger-framed cows?" is an often-asked question throughout the beef industry.

The number of cows will vary, but for the sake of answering the question, let's set the herd size as 120 smaller-framed cows and 100 larger-framed cows. The Dickinson Research Extension Center has explored the question since the mid '90s.

Recently, we summarized some thoughts as we explored cow size, expanded the forage base, adopted May-June calving and retained ownership of calves. The net result was a 10 percent increase in revenue for the smaller-framed cows, when compared with the larger-framed cows, based on steer calf performance.

Although the smaller-framed cows' revenue per finished steer was lower, \$821.81 versus larger-framed cows at \$895.82, the total finished steer net return was \$4,517 greater from the smaller-framed cow herd.

The final check showed smaller-framed cows earned \$49,308 (\$821.81 times 60 steers), while larger-framed cows earned \$44,791 (\$895.82 times 50 steers). The small-framed cow stocking rate was 20 percent more, resulting in the sale of 20 percent more steer calves.

This data is the result of research funded through the Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) program and reported by visiting scholar Songul Şentürklü and center animal scientist Doug Landblom.

Further information is available at the center's website at <http://tinyurl.com/DRECstockingrate>.

In the fall, the traditional center cows average approximately 1,450 pounds. The smaller-framed, Lowline-influenced cow weighed in at approximately 1,100 pounds. These are data that generate more questions. In fact, cow size is a very debated and discussed beef topic, and it's certainly a topic on the agenda for many beef producers because controlling costs is a major beef production issue.

Reviewing the data from years 2012 through 2014, following the switch to May-June calving, provides more insight to help answer producer questions. The center has identified three major cost-cutting points:

- First is a later calving date to decrease labor.
- Second is an intensified multiple-crop rotation that includes cover crops, harvesting some crops and grazing the majority of the acreages by cows, calves and yearlings to lower overhead.
- Third is controlling cow size to decrease inputs and increase ranch output.

As noted, the center has maintained two cow herds for several years, and the center collects fall cow weights. Back in 2008, a review showed the cow weight spread was very amazing and surprising. I made a simple chart that displayed the various cow weights within the center's herd.

Leading the pack, and certainly eligible for boss cow status, were three cows just under a ton. The next 30 cows weighed from 1,895 to 1,700 pounds. The center had 86 cows that weighed from 1,695 to 1,500 pounds and

90 cows that weighed in at 1,490 to 1,305 pounds. As the cows got lighter, 52 cows weighed from 1,295 to 1,100 pounds. The 64 lightest cows weighed in under 1,100 pounds.

Because many factors affect cow size, several thoughts came to mind. The first factor is age, followed by breed, environment, nutritional history, stage of production and many other factors.

As a result of wanting to better understand the impact of cow size, the center essentially sold off the really big cows and the really small cows and split the remaining cows into what we would call a more traditional herd, with a targeted weight of 1,450 pounds, and a smaller-framed herd targeted to weigh 300 pounds lighter, at 1,150 pounds. Prior to 2008, the center had experience with Lowline genetics, and a 300-pound difference seemed achievable within a traditional Angus, Red Angus, Simmental and Hereford beef herd.

At this point, when a producer keeps calves to finish and takes advantage of appropriate stocking rates and practices good sire selection, controlling cow size is positive. Keep in mind, controlling cow size does not mean a particular size of cow will work everywhere because each operation and environment may support a particular size of cow.

However, controlling cow size does mean knowing one's cows and what they weigh so that appropriate stocking rates can be achieved and implemented.

The other factor is sire selection. Herd sires that control frame, but support desired gain and carcass characteristics, need to be utilized. As a caution, decreasing the size of cattle is easy to do, thereby decreasing herd performance. However, the astute producers understand the genetics of cattle size and only then set out to decrease cow size with increased herd performance.

Questions remain, but for now, controlling cow size will help reduce costs and may add income.

May you find all your ear tags.

Some refuges open to late-season upland game

Hunters are reminded that several North Dakota national wildlife refuges open to late-season upland game bird hunting the day after the deer gun season closes.

Arrowwood, Audubon, Des Lacs, J. Clark Salyer, Lake Alice, Lake Zahl, Long Lake, Lostwood, Tewaukon (pheasants only), and Upper Souris NWRs open Nov. 21.

However, portions of each refuge are closed to hunting. Hunters should contact refuge headquarters for information on closed areas and other restrictions: Arrowwood 701-285-3341; Audubon 701-442-5474; Des Lacs 701-385-4046; J. Clark Salyer 701-768-2548; Lake Alice 701-662-

8611; Lake Zahl 701-965-6488; Long Lake 701-387-4397; Lostwood 701-848-2722; Tewaukon 701-724-3598; and Upper Souris 701-468-5467; or visit www.fws.gov and click on "National Wildlife Refuges" for details on each individual refuge.

National wildlife refuges are managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Hunters are reminded that use of nontoxic shot is required on all USFWS lands.

State regulations found in the North Dakota 2016-17 Small Game Guide apply. Seasons for pheasant, sharp-tailed grouse, Hungarian partridge and ruffed grouse close statewide on Jan. 8, 2017.



Dunn farmer plows patriotic

Jason Bang isn't one to make political statements. He's a farmer who is growing wheat in Dunn County.

But after seeing people on social media disrespect the flag and the country, Bang had to do something. Using the tools of his trade - a tractor and disc - Bang made a statement that has resonated across the nation.

He plowed a 40-foot-long "USA" on a 5-acre plot on the side of a hill in a field about 10 miles northwest of Killdeer.

"We live in a great country," Bangs said. "This was a way I could show how I feel about our country."

His idea started in late August when he was checking Facebook and noticed a lot of anti-patriotic rhetoric, stuff like how the U.S. flag was a representation of racism, and how people were kneeling during the playing of the national anthem.

So he plowed those letters into the ground in about 20 minutes. He just winged it and turned out a patriotic message that took social media by storm.

-- Dunn County Herald, Killdeer

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All Around the Farm

By Dan Folske - County Agent News

A basic question: What is the unit of production, acres or cows?

Last week I used an article from Kris Ringwall, NDSU Beef Specialist relating to cow size and how that can affect profitability. As North Dakota cattlemen have watched the price slide this past year, some are very worried because they have over extended themselves with a producers' typical optimism about prices staying high. Regardless of high or low prices, economics should not take a backseat to production. Unfortunately many, if not most of us, would much rather focus on production, whether it is beef cattle, wheat, canola, or other commodities. This week Kris has a few more comments about economics and production.

BeefTalk: A Basic Question: What is the Unit of Production, Acres or Cows?

By Kris Ringwall, Beef Specialist NDSU Extension Service

My pondering thought for the day: Larger cattle have a 10 percent advantage when a cattle system is evaluated based on calves as the unit of production, but when based on acres as the unit of production, smaller cattle have a 10 percent advantage.

This oversimplified thought is a foundational question for the future of beef.

Embedded in that question is the need to control costs. However, the fiscal focus points do change, depending on what phase of the beef system with which an individual is involved. These focus points are very evident when the differences between the acre-based cow-calf producer are compared with the individual animal-based point of harvest.

This shift occurs as calves leave their summer pastures and other foraging opportunities for the structure of finishing pens later on. But no matter what the end of the production chain may be, the death knell of a product exists when costs exceed value. Here are attempted solutions:

- The first: Take one's own assets, reduce equity and hope.
- The second: Borrow the money and worry.
- The third: Pass costs (and blame) from one segment of the industry to the next.

Sorry, the list could continue,

but regardless, the solution must involve the fundamental issue of cost control. Managerial discussion may include a few words of cost containment, but soon, cost per unit of production enters the equation.

The discussion gets ambiguous because the answers require a defined unit of production. That may seem like a simple question, but no, it is not. Is the production unit the calf, the cow, the pen, the acre or the day? In truth, the answer is different from one end of the beef production chain to the other.

The Dickinson Research Extension Center does monitor the effects of cow size on cost. The center maintains a fully vertically modeled beef production system from conception to harvest. Granted, most producers do not, but maintaining ownership from conception through harvest allows for a better understanding of how the different fiscal focus points interact within the beef production chain.

Center data showed an 8.3 percent advantage for larger steers if the production unit is the steer. If the production unit is the acre, smaller steers have a 9.2 percent advantage. The smaller-framed cows' revenue per finished steer was lower, \$821.81 versus larger-framed cows (\$895.82). However, the smaller cows' total steer calf net return was \$4,517 greater because the small-framed cow stocking rate was 20 percent more, resulting in the sale of 20 percent more steer calves. (More details of the study are reported by visiting scholar Songul Şentürklü and center animal scientist Doug Landblom at <http://tinyurl.com/DRECstockingrate>.)

The data reflect the obvious need for the beef industry to discuss the point.

Many times, the two ends of

this discussion do not meet in the same room and the opportunity for contrary thought is limited. Stiffing discussion is not good, so we must welcome the unwanted discussion because it will help assure a strong foundation for the beef business.

Meat-producing sectors of agriculture utilize solutions based on enhanced technical knowledge and refinement throughout the beef industry. That is good and true, but ... And this is a big "but." For producers, costs are the driving force. When a producer ramps up production, the long delays in implementing production change may result in increased costs prior to increased revenue, which means involvement from the financial community for support. Plus, commodity asset values can change quickly, resulting in a shift in needed equity, which may make the change rather difficult.

Who pays? The owner. Why the nagging thought? We have two outcomes:

- First, increased emphasis placed on the harvest end point evaluated by individual animals may not be favorable for the cow-calf producer. Thus, the crowd at the annual bull sale will get less. All one needs to do is count the number of local poultry, dairy and swine units and try to find your neighbor.
- Secondly, if all emphasis is on the cow-calf production unit, the product value may become inconsistent, which will decrease value and limit money within the business of beef.

So the big-cow, smaller-cow issue is a real question. The answer is most likely somewhere in the middle. When I started in Extension, I worked at the sheep barn, and the most pleasurable point of the day was loading silage. The ensiled alfalfa room smelled so good.

After starting with the NDSU Extension Service, Ramsey County Extension agent John Logan and I were driving around. He pointed to some silos on the horizon and said, "Overinvest and you get a ghost farm. Lots of pens, but where are the cattle?" I never forgot that no one was left to smell the silage. Point taken.

May you find all your ear tags.

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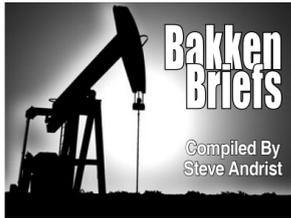
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News Briefs from the communities of North Dakota's booming oil patch

Buffalo tourism in the works

Adams County and the surrounding area were once filled with herds of buffalo, and one local group is hoping to honor the animal and the last great hunts that are synonymous with the region. The Dakota Buttes Visitors Council, along with North Dakota Tourism, is developing a tourist destination comprised of 10 sites of historical buffalo hunts. The sites run from Hettinger, through various locations in South Dakota before finishing in Jamestown.

This venture began with a 1995 book called "The Last Great Buffalo Hunts" which chronicled the traditional Native American hunts. Hunts conducted by the Lakota and Dakota tribes in the late 1800s are detailed in the book. The 10 stops on the tour include three in the Hettinger area and one in Ft. Yates. One other stop includes a wide area where visitors can view live buffalo herds.

Among the stops is the valley of the last stand, where the final harvest of 1,200 buffalo was led by Sitting Bull.

-- Adams County Record, Hettinger

Just how many will depend on oil prices, and will be a function of keeping the balance sheet strong while pursuing new revenue opportunities. Each \$1 increase in oil price will drive roughly \$70 million in cash flow to these goals. Company officials indicated there will be more definitive guidance in January on the number of new rigs for the Bakken.

Hess reported a net loss of \$339 million, or \$1.12 per common share for the third quarter, which compares to a net loss of \$279 million or 98 cents per common share for the same quarter a year ago.

For the Bakken midstream segment, they reported net income of \$13 million for the quarter, down from \$16 million in the year ago quarter.

-- Williston Herald

Oil town firms getting by

While larger oil field companies experience layoffs and some boom-time startups are gone, local

Tioga area businesses are hanging in for the long haul during the slowdown.

Jessica Nygaard, who purchased Shear Image last February, hasn't seen any declines since she's been operating.

"We are very busy still," she said. While seeing a drop in revenues, local oil-related businesses are not so quick to let go of their place in the community.

"We have positioned ourselves to remain viable well into the future," said Jon Becker, marking administrator for WHAM LLC/Dry Fork Supply.

WHAM provides well-head automation and measurement services. Dry Fork Supply was established in 2007 and operated at first out of a little farm south of Tioga.

Becker said they had parts stacked to the ceiling in those early days.

Jodeen Bergstrom-Dean, owner of the 42 Bistro, upgraded her business at a new location, and the restaurant drew a big crowd for its recent grand opening.

-- Tioga Tribune

Oil patch wind farm proposed

North Dakota's first oil patch wind farm could be getting company.

Another second wind farm is being proposed north of Tioga, just west of the Lindahl Wind Farm,

which is under construction.

The new Aurora Wind Project is being proposed by Tradewind Energy, the company that developed the Lindahl Wind Farm.

It has submitted applications for a conditional use permit for six meteorological towers in the planned project area.

The temporary towers are the first step to developing a full project plan, which will then require the extensive county permitting process.

"It's in its infancy stages," said senior development manager for Tradewind, Brice Barton.

Barton said the company is discussing the plans with landowners in the area and held a meeting with about two dozen of them in Wildrose late last month.

He said the reaction from the landowners was mostly positive.

-- Tioga Tribune

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED JOINT PURPA IMPLEMENTATION PLAN OF CERTAIN ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES AND PETITION FOR WAIVER

Basin Electric Power Cooperative ("Basin Electric") and its Member-owners joining in this petition are Agralite Electric Cooperative, Big Flat Electric Co-op., Inc., Black Hills Electric Cooperative, Inc., Bon Homme Yankton Electric Association, Inc., Burke-Divide Electric Cooperative, Inc., Butte Electric Cooperative, Inc., Cam Wal Electric Cooperative, Inc., Capital Electric Cooperative, Inc., Central Electric Cooperative, Inc., Central Montana Electric Power Cooperative, Inc., Central Power Electric Cooperative, Inc., Charles Mix Electric Association, Inc., Cherry-Todd Electric Cooperative, Inc., City of Elk Point, Clay-Union Electric Corporation, Codington-Clark Electric Cooperative, Inc., Crow Wing Cooperative Power and Light Company, Dakota Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., Douglas Electric Cooperative, Inc., East River Electric Power Cooperative, Inc., FEM Electric Association, Inc., Fergus Electric Cooperative, Inc., Goldenwest Electric Coop, Inc., Grand Electric Cooperative, Inc., H-D Electric Cooperative, Inc., Hill County Electric Cooperative, Inc., KEM Electric Cooperative, Inc., Kingsbury Electric Cooperative, Inc., L & O Power Cooperative, Lacreek Electric Association, Inc., Lake Region Electric Association, Inc., Lower Yellowstone Rural Electric Cooperative, Lyon Rural Electric Cooperative, Lyon-Lincoln Electric Cooperative, Inc., Marias River Electric Cooperative, Inc., McCone Electric Co-op., Inc., McKenzie Electric Cooperative, Inc., McLean Electric Cooperative, Inc., Mid- Yellowstone Electric Cooperative, Minnesota Valley Cooperative Light & Power Association, Mor-Gran-Sou Electric Cooperative, Inc., Moreau-Grand Electric Cooperative, Inc., Mountrail-Williams Electric Cooperative, North Central Electric Cooperative, Inc., Northern Electric Cooperative, Inc., Northern Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., NorVal Electric Cooperative, Inc., Oahe Electric Cooperative, Inc., Osceola Electric Cooperative, Inc., Park Electric Cooperative, Inc., Powder River Energy Corporation, Rosewood Electric Cooperative, Renville-Sibley Co-op Power Association, Rosebud Electric Cooperative, Inc., Roughrider Electric Cooperative, Inc., Rushmore Electric Power Cooperative, Inc., Sheridan Electric Co-op., Inc., Sioux Valley-Southwestern Electric Cooperative, Inc., Slope Electric Cooperative, Inc., South Central Electric Association, Southeast Electric Cooperative, Inc., Southeastern Electric Cooperative, Inc., Sun River Electric Cooperative, Inc., Tongue River Electric Cooperative, Inc., Traverse Electric Cooperative, Inc., Union County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Upper Missouri G & T Electric Cooperative, Inc., Verendrye Electric Cooperative, West Central Electric Cooperative, Inc., West River Electric Association, Inc., Whetstone Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., and Yellowstone Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc. hereby give notice of their proposed Joint PURPA Implementation Plan ("Implementation Plan") to implement jointly their obligations under Section 210 of the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978 ("PURPA") and under Part 292 of the Regulations of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC"). Section 210 was enacted to encourage production of electric energy by qualifying cogeneration and small power production facilities ("QFs"). Basin Electric and the Participating Members further give notice that on or after January 1, 2017, they will file with FERC a joint petition for waiver of certain obligations under Section 292.303 of the FERC's Regulations.

Part 292 of FERC's Regulations sets forth the requirements regarding arrangements between electric utilities and QFs. Part 292 requires electric utilities to purchase and sell energy and capacity from and to QFs. Under the proposed Implementation Plan (and subject to terms and conditions imposed pursuant thereto), Basin Electric and the Participating Members would agree to (1) permit any QF to interconnect with the transmission or distribution system of any Participating Member to the extent such QF is entitled to interconnection under Part 292; (2) permit any QF with a capacity of 150 kW or more to sell energy and capacity to Basin Electric at rates that comply with Part 292 to the extent that (a) a Participating Member would otherwise be required to purchase from such QF and (b) the QF delivers power to the Participating Member's system at a point where the Participating Member provides retail service with energy purchased from Basin Electric; and (3) permit any QF, regardless of capacity, to purchase supplementary, backup, maintenance and interruptible power on either a firm or nonfirm basis from a Participating Member at rates that comply with Part 292. The proposed Implementation Plan may be modified based on public comments, FERC's response to the petition for waiver described below, or otherwise as appropriate.

The proposed Implementation Plan is available for review by interested parties at the offices of Basin Electric. Copies will be sent to interested parties upon request. Written comments on the proposed Implementation Plan must be submitted on or before December 2, 2016, to Basin Electric Power Cooperative, Attention: Dave Raatz, Vice President Cooperative Planning, 1717 E. Interstate Ave., Bismarck, ND 58503 or by emailing purpa@bepc.com. Copies of written comments will be made available to interested parties. In addition, any interested party may request a public hearing on the proposed Implementation Plan by submitting a written request to the above address no later than December 2, 2016. If timely and properly requested, one or more hearings on the Implementation Plan will take place prior to the FERC filing referenced below. Details regarding the date, time and location of any such hearing(s) will be sent to each person requesting a hearing. A representative of Basin Electric and the Participating Members will be present at the hearing(s).

In connection with the proposed Implementation Plan, and pursuant to Section 292.402 of FERC's Regulations, on or after January 1, 2017, Basin Electric, on behalf of itself and the Participating Members, intends to apply for a waiver of certain obligations under Section 292.303 of FERC's Regulations which, if granted, would result in all purchases from QFs being made by Basin Electric and all sales to QFs interconnected with the Participating Members being made by the Participating Members. More information on the waiver request is provided in the Implementation Plan. Persons wishing to comment on the waiver request should follow the procedures for written and oral comments on the Joint PURPA Implementation Plan.

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KHS will present 'Funsucker' at State



The cast and director . . . The cast of the one-act play "Funsucker," assembles following their second-place finish in Region 9 drama. The cast is, back row from left; Coach DeVonne Hanson, Kennedy Topolski, Tyler Enget, Arabella Roering, Jake Wink, Annika Christensen, Megan Zimmer and Jacie Ankenbauer. Middle row, from left; Garrett Stroklund, Braydon Winzenburg, Jaden McNeiley, Carter Houck, Austin Engh and Trenton Kohler. Front row, from left; Arad Bartlett, Devin Ott, Haley Kohler, Kendra Brekhus, Jessalyn Santizo, Madison Britton and Isabel Sieg. Not pictured, Noah Urquijo.

By Marvin Baker
After performing to a second-place finish in Region 9 competition, the Kenmare High School drama team is headed to the state tournament in Jamestown. Competition will take place Monday and Tuesday and Kenmare's one-act comedy, "The Funsucker," will take place at 1:50 p.m., at the University of Jamestown.

According to director DeVonne Hanson, the students performed very well in the Region 9 competition at Watford City and were very close to a Burke County team that won the competition, but with struggles.

"Actually, we have a lot of talent and I knew they could do it if they listen to their coach," Hanson said. "Their strength is in characterization and ensemble and they play off each other well."

As the story unfolds, "Funsucker" is about a high school full of bratty kids. They push their principal over the limit so a hall monitor is brought in to suck the fun out of the kids. But the kids unite to end the reign of terror.

The funsucker, played by Arabella Roering, was stoic because she was bullied in high school and didn't want any of the kids to enjoy themselves.

Roering, who has a major role in the play, didn't have a lot of lines. She said there was more action on her part than lines to memorize.

The play opens with Roering lambasting the students for their behavior and saying to herself that her day of reckoning is near.

"The funsucker will return," she said.

"Funsucker" must be performed in under 35 minutes, according to one-act rules, Hanson said.

The students spent two months practicing before school at 7:30 a.m., to get it down well enough to earn their trip to state.

But Roering said it's easier said than done. Since it's a comedy, time must be built in for laughter, so



Special recognition . . . Three Kenmare High School cast members from the one-act play "Funsucker," were recognized for their acting ability with special awards following Region 9 acting competition. From left; Jake Wink was presented with a superior acting award, Garrett Stroklund was named honorable mention and Jaden McNeiley was also presented with a superior acting award.

that has to be juggled and worked into the schedule.

Many of them say it's easy for them to make that happen.

"We're loose, we don't feel a lot of pressure," said Jaden McNeiley. "We have fun backstage."

Jake Wink added, "We're a natural."

Haley Kohler agrees. She's the old acting pro at Kenmare High School and had some kind words for her peers on their performing ability.

"I've been here since the seventh grade," Kohler said. "This is the most fun group I've worked with and it makes my senior year worth it."

Perhaps that would explain why these students are such comedians.

Hanson is unsure what other schools will be in the state competition. She does know, however, that eight schools will be represented. On Tuesday, the top four teams will advance to the semifinals which will be held at the university.

It will be much like the regional in which eight schools competed for

the top spot.

New Town, Alexander, Ray, Tioga, Trinity Christian, Watford City, Kenmare and Burke County all competed for the top spot. Anna Schwartz of Watford City was named Director of the Year.

The students have already performed for the community, but will present an encore performance on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., in the Kenmare High School auditorium.

Sunday's encore will be a two-fold performance. It's the last "practice" the students have before heading to Jamestown and, it's a way of thanking the community for its support.

It also provides a moral for the story and how it ends, according to McNeiley.

"It goes to show, when all is said and done, that love can do a ton of good," he said, quoting the final scene. "So love each person."

"The Funsucker" is a one-act comedy that was written by Christopher Landrigan and was published by Eldridge Publishing. The script was copyrighted in 2010.

KENMARE THIRD GRADE CLASSES



2016-2017 Kenmare Third Grade Class, Mrs. Houck's class...Back (L to R): Mrs. Houck, Shae Jensen, Noah Mahlum, Brooke Zimmer, Paul Melin. Middle: Aspen Zeiler, Kylie Wolfe, Vance Samms, Julianne Purdie, Anna Petersen. Front: Axle Holter, Kole Herman, Andrew Gomez, Devin Gesvalli, Taya Aufforth.



2016-2017 Kenmare Third Grade Class, Mrs. Jensen's class...Back (L to R): Delaney Feldman, Maddox Chrest, Emma Anderson, Jamison Grindeland, Sloan Ethen, Connor Melin, Mrs. Jensen. Front: Gage Holter, Katelyn Zimmer, Payden Patterson, Madysyn Madrid, McKenna Mau, Rylee Hedberg, Megan Schlosser. Not pictured: Lee Feldner.

Honkers finish 4th in Region 8

By Marvin Baker
Kenmare went into the Region 8 volleyball tournament with a No. 1 seed from District 16 and the confidence of having already beaten two of the teams they would face.

But in the end, it was the Ray Jays and the Powers Lake Ranchers who bit the Honkers, dropping Kenmare to fourth place in Region 8 competition.

Going into Region 8, the Honkers faced an Alexander team that didn't have a lot of regional experience.

Playing the Comets wasn't a challenge for the Honkers as they won in three straight sets to move into the semis.

That put the Honkers up against Ray, a team with a long history of playoff experience, but a team the Honkers knew they could beat and have beaten during the regular season and in the District 16 playoffs.

However, it was Ray's night as

the Jays won in five sets by a 3-2 margin. Individual game scores were 25-15, Kenmare, 25-21 Ray, 25-15 Kenmare, 25-15 Ray and 15-13 Ray.

That sent the Jays into the title match against Watford City and Kenmare dropped into the third-place bracket and a match with Powers Lake, another familiar opponent.

Unfortunately, Powers Lake played a very similar match that Ray played and the Honkers had to settle for fourth, losing by a 3-2 margin. Individual game scores were 25-16 Powers Lake, 25-18 Kenmare, 25-20 Kenmare, 25-21 Powers Lake and 15-11 Powers Lake.

Despite finishing fourth, several players performed well. Among them, Shelby Brekhus who dished out 98 assists in the 13 games the Honkers played in Region 8. Brekhus also hammered out three aces and got 16 digs.

Sierra Overton led the team

in aces with nine, but also had 42 digs, 20 kills and four assists.

McKayla Neubauer paced the Honkers with 41 kills, added 35 digs, seven aces and two blocked shots.

Kylee Nelson was tops in digs with 52. She also had six aces.

Marissa Jensen was another prominent player in the regional, getting 25 kills, eight digs and two aces.

Kathryn Handeland picked up 27 digs, eight aces, 14 kills and one blocked shot. She was followed by Haley Kohler who nailed 16 kills.

Grace Burud, Faith Wood, Jordyn Engh, Taylor Schoemer, Jeneca Kostad, Kylee St. Croix and Emma Condit all played in the regional.

Kenmare played seven games in the district tournament with Brekhus leading in assists with 64, Neubauer 24 kills, Neubauer and Nelson each with 22 digs and Brekhus with five aces.

Throughout the season, four players, Brekhus, Neubauer, Nelson and Jensen, had impressive statistics.

Brekhus was way out in front of everyone with 797 assists, Neubauer led the team in kills with 324, Nelson was tops in digs with 323 and Jensen led the Honkers with 35 blocked shots.

Kenmare School Activities Calendar

Wed., Nov. 16--Early Release.
Nov. 17, 18 & 19--VB: State Tourney.
Mon., Nov. 21--GB: JH, Glenburn, here, 4/5 pm.
Tues., Nov. 22--GB: JH, MLS, here, 4/5 pm.
Nov. 24 & Nov. 25--No School, Thanksgiving.

Kenmare Honkers 2016 volleyball

The Kenmare Honkers volleyball team, through 114 games, finished first in District 16 and fourth in Region 8.

| Player | Kills | Assists | Aces | Digs | Blocks | Pts |
|-------------------|-------|---------|------|------|--------|-----|
| Kathryn Handeland | 155 | 16 | 55 | 122 | 14 | 228 |
| Shelby Brekhus | 10 | 797 | 48 | 128 | 0 | 58 |
| Grace Burud | 1 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| McKayla Neubauer | 324 | 15 | 45 | 252 | 23 | 395 |
| Sierra Overton | 205 | 21 | 63 | 192 | 4 | 273 |
| Kylee Nelson | 10 | 16 | 65 | 323 | 0 | 75 |
| Faith Wood | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Taylor Schoemer | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kirsten Medlang | 35 | 10 | 13 | 20 | 0 | 50 |
| Ashley Bauer | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jeneca Kostad | 2 | 0 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 11 |
| Emma Condit | | | | | | |
| Marissa Jensen | 165 | 10 | 48 | 51 | 35 | 251 |
| Kylee St. Croix | 2 | 25 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Haley Kohler | 105 | 27 | 2 | 18 | 23 | 133 |
| Jacie Ankenbauer | | | | | | |

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Dec 11: *How did Johnny shine his light?*

Dec 18: *Joe and Mare risk shining their light!*

Dec 24: XMAS Eve Service, 3 pm - *JC is the Light!*

Sunday Worship

9 am Breakfast

10 am Worship

10:15 Kidz Church

11 am Small Groups

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Check out these events scheduled to make your shopping season fun!

Parade of Lights Holiday Kick Off On Saturday, Nov. 26

Starting at 6:00 p.m. on Main Street ~ Stores Open Until 7 p.m.
Be sure to check out the specials businesses will have to offer!

Annual Stanley Stroll Saturday, Dec. 3

Starting at 2:00 p.m.
Join the Stanley Merchants on Saturday to see what Stanley has to offer! Enjoy special treats and drawings at various businesses! Stores will be open late until 7:00 p.m. Many businesses not traditionally open on Saturday will have open houses on Friday, Dec. 2



Free Movie For The Kids!
Saturday, Dec. 17
at Regis Theatre
Santa will be in Stanley to help celebrate the Holiday Season



Free Pictures With Santa
Saturday, Dec. 17
at Stanley Ace Hardware on Main Street



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