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## KENMARE PIONEER DAY



**Now showing . . .** The Kenmare Theatre is one of the newest exhibits featured at Kenmare's Pioneer Village, including a variety of vintage movie posters and the film projector in use until the summer of 2012, when a digital projector was installed.

## Pioneer Day and the Village offer much more than a quiet stroll down memory lane

### Pioneer Village raises \$16,000 from event

By Caroline Downs  
"The stationary engines were a hit," Bryan Quigley, Lake County Historical Society president, said about Kenmare's annual Pioneer Day on Sunday. "We were grinding corn and shelling corn over there all afternoon."

The stationary engines, the restored tractors, the red schoolhouse, the barbecued pork meal, the log-cutting contest, the pun-riddled dialogue in the live melodrama, even the rainbow arching across the sky after a brief rain shower—it was all a hit with visitors at Pioneer Day.

Quigley estimated between 450 and 500 people enjoyed the pork supper, with three 4-H pigs butchered and roasted by volunteers. "But we also had a lot of people who toured Pioneer Village before the supper and left," he said. "Most of our earlier folks were from the trailer park."

Quigley made a special effort this year to involve some of Kenmare's temporary residents, with flyers distributed among campers parked at the campground next to Pioneer Village and an invitation extended to the Alliance Pipeline crews still working in the area. "I think a lot of those folks came," he said.

The fund-raising event pulled in close to \$16,000, before expenses, from raffle tickets, a freewill offering, live auction proceeds, log-cutting contest entry fees, private donations, and water, root beer and sarsaparilla sales. "We're happy with all that," said Quigley.

The money will be used to help pay for foundation work needed for buildings at Pioneer Village. "I think the Norma Hall is probably next," Quigley said as he described ongoing problems with the sagging



**Retired and restored . . .** This 1968 Steiger 4WD Super Wildcat tractor was restored by Vern Eymann of Kenmare during the winter of 2010-2011. "I had it torn completely apart from end to end," he said. The tractor belongs to Bob Mau of Kenmare and was one of three purchased in 1968 from the new Steiger factory in Fargo for use on the Earl Schwartz farm. Eymann maintained this Super Wildcat was one of the first four-wheel drive tractors made that was any good. For Pioneer Day, Eymann also showed the 300 International Utility and "H" International tractors he restored, and admitted to having four more tractor restoration projects in process now.



**Cutting logs instead of hair . . .** Denyce Holter, right, works the cross-cut saw with partner Caliann Nordloef (left) during the log-cutting contest held during Pioneer Day at Kenmare's Pioneer Village. The two friends and co-workers at Wild Styles Salon & Spa laughed at their unskilled efforts but managed to cut through the log and earn the crowd's applause.

floor in the popular exhibit hall. He noted permanent foundations were also needed for the Dress Shop, the Doll House and the Meat Market.

The Lake County Historical Society board wants to continue widening the wooden walkway from Duffy's Diner to the Millinery Shop, and to add more ramps at building entrances, similar to the new ramp at the Duffy's. "It's important that we continue to make things accessible," said Quigley.

Repairs to the Blacksmith Shop, which was closed during Pioneer Day, will continue into the fall. "We have enough old barn siding to do that building," Quigley said, "and we're going to do the roof

with cedar wood shakes." He praised the efforts of contractors who have completed recent projects at Pioneer Village and the work done by Pioneer Village employee Helen Frees to assist board members with cleaning and organizing the exhibit buildings and offering tours.

"There's no shortage of projects out there," he said. "It's coming along. It will always be a work-in-progress."

Of course, plans for the 2014 Pioneer Day are already underway. Contact Quigley at 701-240-4505 or Cindy Rytter at 701-385-4248 for more information or to schedule special tours of Pioneer Village through Labor Day weekend.



**Former classmates at Ol' MoMo . . .** New Orleans showgirl Daisy Dutchmuller (played by Brittany Harris) attempts to charm hero Sergeant Hamilton Goodhue (played by Grey Wallstrum) by reminding him of their high school days and nights together in Moose Mouth, Missouri, but Goodhue resists in the live production of "The Watchmaker's Daughter, or the Villain Ticked Her Off," performed at Kenmare's Pioneer Day.



Wild Styles Salon & Spa.



Lights reflect off the flooded floor at Wild Styles.

## Leaking water line suspected of causing fire and putting it out at downtown business building

By Caroline Downs

Wild Styles Salon & Spa owner Denyce Holter doesn't take her business for granted on the best of days, but a recent fire and flood incident left her with a renewed sense of gratitude.

"I'm counting my blessings," she said. "Thank God I had a building to walk into that morning."

Holter referred to June 27th, when she stepped through the door expecting a full day of customers and instead found a disaster.

"The [Oxy, Inc. employee] who rents offices in the basement told me there was water down there," she said.

Holter immediately contacted local plumbers Butch Norrie and Tim Dignan, who happened to be visiting with each other at the time of the emergency call. Both men arrived in short order and surveyed the situation.

"I got the Shop-Vac out to start vacuuming up the water," Holter said. "Tim told me the good news was that the sewer wasn't plugged. That bad news was that the building could have burned down."

An electrical conduit and an older water line, both located near the ceiling in the basement, were blamed for the incident. Holter described how a portion of the plastic coating of the electrical conduit had melted. Apparently, the nearby water line had corroded from the inside and started dripping or spraying small amounts of water. Some of the water may have splashed on exposed electrical wires, sparking a fire.

According to Holter, the fire burned hot enough near the corroded pipe until the increased heat and pressure weakened the pipe further.

"Water was gushing from the ceiling, and that put the fire out,"



**Fire and water don't mix at Wild Styles . . .** The 3"x8" scorch mark behind plumbing and electrical conduit in the basement of Wild Styles Salon & Spa is evidence of a fire that started in the business early in the morning of June 27th, only to be extinguished by water spraying from an older water pipe (middle of photo) weakened by corrosion.

she said, "but the corroded pipe kept spraying water, leaving three rooms, the bathroom and the hallway flooded."

The fire burned a 3"x8" area on the wall behind the faulty pipe, as evidenced by a black scorch mark. Holter said she arrived at work at 8:40 am, and water was still boiling in the corroded line at 10 am.

The electrical wires and conduit were replaced immediately, and a temporary pipe corrected the plumbing problem. "We will replace that, too, so I don't have to worry about this again," Holter said.

She closed the business for the day and spent the time with her employees cleaning up the mess. Fortunately, her renter took the water in stride and kept working as Holter vacuumed water from the floor in his office.

"I have waterproof flooring down there, after some problems we had before this," she said. Wild Styles Salon & Spa welcomed customers again the next day.

Holter still has to replace ceiling tiles soaked by the spraying water. As of last week, damage to sheet rock in the flooded rooms appeared minimal even as Holter watches for any problems.

"I like things clean and sanitary," she said.

She opened Wild Styles Salon & Spa on the south side of Kenmare's downtown square in October 2009. Today, she's happy to be looking ahead to an anniversary celebration rather than facing the aftermath of a fire that could have devastated neighboring businesses.

"That corroded pipe was a blessing in disguise," she said.



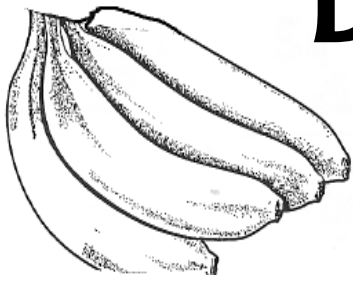
Photo by Harlan Nelson

**Snuggling with mom . . .** With the ongoing wet conditions, ducks are plentiful and appear to be experiencing a successful hatch. This mallard hen with a brood of at least five ducklings was photographed last week by Harlan Nelson next to the road at a slough about 12 miles southwest of Kenmare.

# Friday, July 19th



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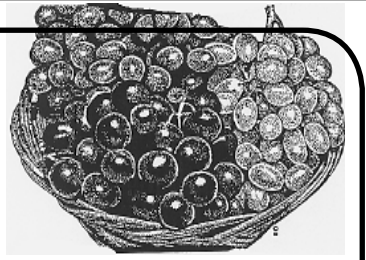
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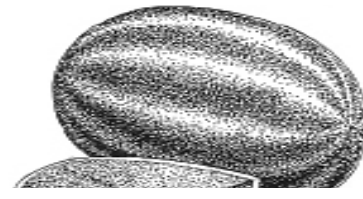
### Grapes

  
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lb.

Seedless Bins  

### Watermelon

  
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Each



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**2/\$3** 14 oz. Bag

Grepp 10 oz.

### Tomatoes...

**2/\$4**

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### Cauliflower

**\$2.49** Each

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**69¢** Each

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### Red Grapefruit

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# Terry Froseth

## Perfect time for downtown improvements . . .

Now is the time to do it. Downtown Kenmare is long overdue, by decades, for upgrades to its sidewalks, curbs, and lighting.

Last week the city council made the first step for a downtown improvement project.

The reincarnation of the downtown business square's west side, now underway, is the most compelling reason to upgrade all the way around the square.

The west side is becoming all-new, modern, and inviting for doing business. The rest of downtown could use a sprucing up too.

I really don't expect any of us will see an extreme makeover similar to our west side ever happen to the south side, east side, or north side of downtown.

I don't think we'll ever see all of the buildings torn down and rebuilt at the same time on any other portion of the square.

Nevertheless, replacing the sidewalks, curbs, and all the lampposts around the park square business district should make for a striking transformation at the heart of the city.

It is to the point of being a desperate situation. A couple of the steel street lights have been removed after falling over, or threatening to fall over. Photos in our archives reveal the downtown street lights are over 60 years old, maybe even 70 years old.

The lamp posts in the park appear to be cast from cement. They might be newer than the steel ones, but they are in much worse shape. Some of them too, have fallen over and been put back up after unsightly repairs.

Id make a bet that you would be unable to find a single cement lamp post in the park that isn't cracked across its base, or cracked vertically from top to bottom. Hopefully there is something solid at their core, because they look like an accident waiting to happen.

Over 20 years ago, during one of our city's celebrations and all-school reunions, a former Kenmare resident came into The News office and gave me a lecture on the awful condition of the sidewalks around the square. She told me the

Kenmare business people should get together and pay for replacement of all the sidewalks.

I didn't even attempt to tell her how unlikely that would be, especially during those times of economic decline. A couple decades later, not much has improved.

Now, it may finally happen. As it turns out, the downtown business people will be getting together to pay for new sidewalks, and more, through a special tax assessment district.

The city council has promised, however, they will find a way to have the community as a whole contribute to the cost of the improvements. That sounds fair to me, as it is more than just the downtown property owners who will benefit from the improvements of which the city park square will be included.

It's not a done deal right now. There will be a protest hearing on August 12. If 51 percent of the downtown property owners were to object, it could be a dead deal.

There also needs to be a bid letting for the project.

If the bids were to far exceed the engineer's estimate of \$700,000 for the improvements, at the very least, the project could be put off until contractors are more hungry for work.

We may soon get a good idea of how the improvements will look, though. The contractors for the west side wants to proceed as soon as feasible with new sidewalks, curbs, and lighting for the west side.

They don't plan on waiting to see if the downtown improvement project comes together.

If they do proceed, and it sounds as if they will, the west side will be built to same specifications as planned for the rest of the square's improvements. The sidewalks, curbs, and lighting will one day all look the same around the square, according to the plan.

The new store fronts of the west side are already occupied. Demolition of the remaining old buildings on the west side could start very soon.

The west side rehabilitation is happening.

This is the perfect time for the rest of us to get on board.

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# Lloyd Omdahl

## 79% wasn't enough for North Dakota senators . . .

We had a garage sale at our house a couple of weeks ago and I took the occasion to sell my .22 rifle, a gun I purchased to protect my lettuce from the rabbits and my bird feeder from the squirrels. (Life requires us to make hard choices.)

The sale wasn't a protest over gun legislation. The rabbits and squirrels just disappeared from our country place and the gun wasn't needed anymore.

Before selling, I called the local police department to check for regulations about selling guns at garage sales. When presented the question, the officer said there were none.

The gun was purchased by

an honorable looking citizen but I could have ended up unknowingly selling it to a convicted felon. I considered doing my own oral background check on the spot but the purchaser looked okay so I let it go. I think felons want more than a .22 anyway.

This all occurred before Gabbie Giffords and husband Mark Kelly made appearances in Fargo and Bismarck in their campaign to get Congress to require background checks on all gun transfers. They came to apply subtle pressure on Senators John Hoeven and Heidi Heitkamp, both of whom voted to kill the proposal in the U.S. Senate.

While here, Giffords and Kelly

reported that polls showed that 79 percent of North Dakotans favored universal background checks.

This raises an interesting question about representative government. It is obvious that neither Hoeven nor Heitkamp were listening to their constituents on the issue.

Senator Hoeven was trapped by the pack mentality that dominates the Republican caucus in the Senate. Hoeven is not really an ideologue. He's a rational pragmatic moderate. If he were not imprisoned by the politics of his caucus, he would have voted for the measure.

Senator Heitkamp was trapped by the logic and support of the National Rifle Association. She explained that she was respecting North Dakota's gun tradition. However, that argument loses credibility when a majority of those who own guns favor the background check.

As for both senators on this issue, what they are giving us as reasons are really excuses.

It is unlikely that the Giffords-Kelly visit will change the minds of enough additional North Dakotans to influence our senators. Neither will it change the ideology of the U.S. Senate or reduce the influence

of the NRA.

Getting universal background checks on guns in America is challenging because reason has little impact in the debate. The most vociferous gun owners are driven by psychological reasons and opinions based on psychological factors cannot be changed by reason so logic is of no avail.

All of this being said, gun ownership may already be too widespread for new legislation to be very worthwhile. Registration of all existing guns would be necessary to make the program effective. But convicted felons, the mentally challenged and gun radicals aren't going to come forward for background checks.

Because so many guns are already out there, background checks may be closing the barn door after the horse is gone. Even so, gun ownership by dangerous felons has been prevented by the background checks already required of dealers.

In the final analysis, universal background checks will not solve the problem, but it would catch a few folks who shouldn't have guns.

(Excuse me, but I think a rabbit just ran into the carrots.)



# FRESH EYES Caroline Downs

## Look at this . . .

One thing you may not know about me is that I was always the squeamish kid.

Wouldn't touch a bug. Ducked when moths flew around lights in the house. Cringed when a cricket chirped under my bed.

I still refuse to develop much of a relationship with grasshoppers, but I've come a long way.

I don't run from crickets any longer.

I can sit outside in the grass and calmly pick-and-flick the wood ticks crawling up my legs.

Spiders are more interesting than threatening.

I will actually touch and handle certain insects--notably ladybugs, butterflies and dragonflies.

Even so, I surprised myself last winter when I mentioned to someone that I was interested in putting together a children's program

focused on insects at the Des Lacs National Wildlife Refuge.

Then I surprised myself even more when I talked to Kenmare Branch librarian Bree Aldrich about coordinating such an outing with the summer reading program.

Then I shocked myself by committing to a date and time.

And suddenly, I was making plans for catching and observing bugs, and for reading about and identifying bugs, and for getting creative with bugs.

True, I have a college degree in biology and I've been a science teacher, but insects have never been my strong suit.

On the other hand, you can have so much fun with them--the sizes, the shapes, the crazy facts about their eyes or lifespans or eating habits.

The Refuge's management plan focuses on providing prime habitat for migratory waterfowl and certain migratory songbirds, and I don't even know if insects are mentioned in the official, multi-page Comprehensive Conservation Plan document, but you know what?

The whole idea was to get kids outside to see what's there, to make connections among the books they're reading and the life around them, and to learn a little more about the neighboring national wildlife refuge.

Insects provided the perfect platform for those goals.

So 23 kids, ages 4 to 11, and I, with the help of at least 10 other adults along for the activity, searched for bugs, high and low, with nets and jars and buckets.

We looked in the air, on plants, in the water, and underground.

We spent three hours tromping around outdoors at the Boat Dock Day Use Area, mixing bugs and books and science and art. No one seemed too squeamish, and no one hid in the bathroom.

Instead, the kids got excited about the katydids, small crickets, aphids, ladybugs and water beetles they found.

We counted, with great enthu-

siasm, hundreds of tiny bugs that landed on pillowcases laid out beneath the shrubs we shook.

A caterpillar was a glorious discovery. A yellow butterfly was another. We looked very hard for bumblebees, to no avail, but earthworms, freshwater shrimp and snails proved fascinating, even though they are not insects.

I encouraged broadening the focus beyond bugs, as long as the kids kept repeating my favorite phrase of the day:

"Caroline, look at THIS!"

That's what a day spent outside at a national wildlife refuge SHOULD be about, grasshoppers and all.

Many thanks to the Des Lacs NWR staff for providing equipment and resources to share with the kids, and for allowing me to volunteer. Many thanks to the Ward County Public Library and especially Bree for expressing an interest in the Des Lacs refuge. Much appreciation to the other adults who devoted their time to children, bugs and art that day.

And heartfelt gratitude to all the kids who participated in the program with so much energy. May you take every opportunity you can to go outdoors in order to "Look at this!"

## Movie Preview

### World War Z

On an ordinary day, Gerry Lane and his family find their quiet drive interrupted by urban gridlock. An ex-United Nations investigator, Lane senses that this is no ordinary traffic jam. As police helicopters buzz the sky and motorcycle cops caren wildly below, the city erupts into chaos. Something is causing hordes of people to viciously attack each other - a lethal virus that is spread through a single bite, turning healthy humans into something unrecognizable, unthinking and feral. Neighbor turns on neighbor; a helpful stranger suddenly becomes a dangerous enemy. The origins of the virus are unknown, and the number of infected grows exponentially larger each day,

quickly becoming a global pandemic. As the infected overwhelm the world's armies and rapidly topple its governments, Lane is forced to return to his dangerous former life to insure the safety of his family, leading a desperate worldwide search for the source of the epidemic and a means to stop its relentless spread.

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Thu Jul 18	85°/58°	30 %
Fri Jul 19	74°/50°	30 %
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Sun Jul 21	87°/59°	20 %
Mon Jul 22	87°/59°	10 %
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Sunflowers.....\$21.30  
Soybeans.....No Bid  
Peas, yellow.....\$9.50  
Peas, green.....\$16.00

# Down Memory Lane

## TEN YEARS AGO July 16, 2003

Farmers Union Oil Company of Berthold purchased the Gas Depot in Donnybrook from former owner Gerry Helmers. Helmers opened the business Memorial Day weekend 1995, but was currently working part-time at the Kenmare Community Hospital and for the Kenmare Police Department. Farmers Union Oil manager Andy Fjeldahl and Berthold C-Store manager Dee Carico were at work in Donnybrook last week to remodel the store, while keeping it open for customers.

Dave King was elected president of the Kenmare School Board, with Roger Johnson elected vice-president. Lenny Rodin was seated as a new director on the board.

The Kenmare City Council approved vacating a portion of 4th Avenue NE to clear the way for construction of a 50' x 140' building containing 24 rental storage units.

An All-Faith church service was held at Kenmare's Pioneer Village in the former Hartland-Zion Lutheran Church. Father Frank Schuster of St. Agnes Catholic Church and Pastor Dick Owens of Nazareth Lutheran Church shared the pulpit, with music provided by several area groups and individuals. Lake County Historical Society president Arnold Mickelsen welcomed visitors.

A group of Kenmare residents met with Nick Roemmich, an North Dakota State University student interning with the ND Department of Agriculture about the possibility of re-opening the popular Kenmare Farmers Market. Sharon Inman, president of the Kenmare Association of Commerce, scheduled a second informational meeting for July 30th.

Roy and Reta (Tovey) Erickson would celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house scheduled for July 19th at their cabin home at Mouse River Park.

Former members of the Zion Lutheran Church in Hartland announced plans to celebrate the church's centennial with a worship service and picnic on July 20th at the church building, now located at Kenmare's Pioneer Village.

Emma (Luth) Tufto, formerly of Kenmare, celebrated her 100th

birthday on June 3rd in Northfield, MN.

Deaths: Violet L. Hagen, 95, McAllen, TX, formerly Norma and Kenmare; Jane Marie (Amiot) Murphy, 56, Warren, MN (mother of Tammy Grosser, Kenmare).

## TWENTY YEARS AGO July 21, 1993

Three young moose were spotted in the area east of Kenmare on Friday. Residents in the area believed the moose had wandered south from Canada, following the Mouse River or Des Lacs Lake Valley.

Temperatures stayed cool, with highs ranging from 65 to 74 degrees and lows in the 40s most nights. Rain fell five days during the week for a total of 1.19 inches.

The Kenmare High School classes of 1940 and 1963 held reunions over the weekend. The Class of 1940 gathered in honor of graduate Lorna Pierce Taylor, visiting from California.

Births: Girl, July 16, Richard and Donna Eide, Sherwood (granddaughter of John and Norma Eide, Carpio).

Deaths: Gerald Altringer, 86, Kenmare, formerly Portal.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO July 24, 1963

H.E. Hubbard, proprietor of Hubbard's Ben Franklin Store, was holding a grand re-opening following extensive remodeling of his store. A new front had been installed and new fixtures and tile had been added inside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McQuay and daughters were leaving for Drake, where he had purchased interest in the Eichhorn Implement Company. They had resided in Kenmare for 15 years where he had been employed by *The Kenmare News*. She taught piano in the local school.

A.E. Anderson, manager of the Farmers Union Creamery, announced he was returning to his former home at Anamoose, and was completing his duties at the local firm on July 31.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO July 20, 1983

Jim Grueneich, independent insurance agent for Jorgenson Insurance, State Bank of Kenmare, had been selected by the Kenmare School System to fill the position of head girls basketball coach for this year. He previously was the head boys basketball coach for Milnor for 11 years before coming to Kenmare.

Jerry Heinert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heinert, was selected to play in the All-Star games. He was the lead-off hitter and the leading base stealer for the Legion team.

Births: Girl, July 12, George and Rita Gaskins, Gillette, WY.

Deaths: Harold Triplett, 83, Kenmare; Fred A. Korolsky, 66, Minot; Violet Teigen, 70, Mohall; Marlyn Martinson, 55, Stanley; Elsie Jorgensen, 76, Kenmare.

## FORTY YEARS AGO July 18, 1973

Messiah Lutheran Church of Green was to observe its 60th anniversary on July 29th. The day-long event was to begin with

worship services with Holy Communion, followed by a noon meal, program and vesper service in the evening.

Warm, dry weather had pushed crops along at a faster than normal pace and some of the early-seeded crops were beginning to ripen. No rain had been received since July 1, so moisture conditions had depreciated.

Births: Boy, June 15, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Jones, Bowbells.

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## SIXTY YEARS AGO July 22, 1953

The Kenmare Honkers found it necessary to withdraw from a Northwest Conference baseball tournament at Mohall when a shortage of players made it impossible to field a team. Stanley, likewise, was forced to drop out of the tournament.

Mrs. Andrew McBride Sr., one of Kenmare's earlier pioneers, passed away at the Deaconess Hospital where she had been hospitalized following a stroke.

Dr. and Mrs. William Taylor and son arrived from Fargo, where Dr. Taylor had been associated with the Fargo Clinic and were to spend an indefinite time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romayne Taylor. Dr. Taylor was awaiting call for active duty in the armed forces, and pending his assignment, was to be employed at the offices of Drs. Halliday and Gammell.

Kenneth, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, was

hospitalized in Minot for treatment of polio.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. John Oberg, 68, pioneer of the Tolley community.

## SEVENTY YEARS AGO July 22, 1943

G.W. Finley, principal of the Norma School, announced that no definite date had been set for the starting of the school term there, but that all teachers had been rehired for the coming year. They were Mrs. G.W. Finley, grades one through four; Miss Luella Lund, upper classes, and G.W. Finley, principal.

Troops were to be moved into North Dakota to assist with the harvest, if this were to be recommended by the department of agriculture and the war manpower commission, since farm laborers were somewhat scarce. Expectation were that North Dakota was to harvest one of its biggest crops, with a large number of our young men serving in the armed services.

The residential property, purchased the previous week by Martin Jesse from Mrs. E.E. Tzcinski, was purchased by E.C. Larson. The J.H. Sinclair house, which had been occupied by the Larsons, was purchased by the Adolph Johnsons.

Births: Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen, Kenmare.

## EIGHTY YEARS AGO July 20, 1933

Funeral services were to be held at Webster, SD, for Herman Gross, who had taken his own life. He was believe to have been despondent over ill health and had suffered headaches for some time.

Engineers Pease and Traux of Minot and Army Captains Schmall and Karlstad were in Kenmare making final arrangements for the Conservation Camp to be established here, possibly the latter part of the week. It was estimated that from 75 to 100 men would be located here to work on local projects, chiefly the building of dams on the Des Lacs Lake. The boys were to be part of a camp located at Minot.

Horse covers, 50 and 89 cents at Simmons Variety Store.

Why not a new Chevrolet? \$445 to \$565, f.o.b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. See Dotten-Peterson Motors, Kenmare.

Flies bothering? Get Flyoff at Wemark's Drug Store for \$1.00 per gallon, or tangle foot fly paper, three sheets for 10 cents.



# Kenmare

News by Jean Quigley -- Phone 467-3444

Maren Pedersen of Stillwater, MN, spent the past week at the home of Bryan and Jean Quigley and visiting Margaret Pedersen, as well as Russ and Janet Rhoads and Sarah and Abigail Huff of Minot.

Jon, Jackie and Maren Pedersen and Jay, Lisa and Alyssa Roettgers of Stillwater, MN, were Friday overnight guests of Bryan and Jean Quigley. Saturday, they all visited at the home of Margaret Pedersen before leaving on a trip to Jasper, Lake Louise, and Banff.

Del and Leslie Quigley of Rapid City, SD spent the weekend at the home of Bryan and Jean Quigley and helped with Pioneer Day.

Russ and Janet Rhoads, Minot, spent Sunday visiting Margaret Pedersen.

The Kenmare Book Club read "a land more kind than home" by Wiley Cash for their July book selection.

Tim and Tikvah Kolbo of Cedar Rapids, IA, spent the week in Kenmare visiting Tim's mother Cleone Kolbo and Don Harris, and sister Teresa and Ron Freed of Bowbells. Also here were Lisa Budeau, Marley and Bailey of Fargo, visiting her parents Teresa and Ron Freed. The family went to the Freed's cabin at Mouse River Park for the July 4th holiday.

On July 8th, Cleone Kolbo and Don Harris and Tim and Tikvah Kolbo met Gary and Betty Mattern, Minot, and Mark and Paulette Mattern, Kenmare, for supper at M&K's Pizza Hub in Kenmare.

## New Arrival



Devin Halvorson is proud to announce the arrival of his new baby sister, Jillian Grace. She was born on June 10, 2013, weighing 7 lbs., 15 oz.

Parents are Shawn and Tonya Halvorson, Centennial, CO. Grandparents are Alan and Karol Munson, Kenmare, Glenice Halvorson, Minot, and Dave Halvorson, Williston.

## Where in the world have you been?



**Remember the Alamo . . .** Over the Memorial Day Weekend, Oscar Kostad joined his family in Austin, TX for the wedding of his grandson Ryan Nett (Kristie) to Nicole Schwartz. From left to right are Kerwin Kostad, Kristie Nett, Ken Kostad, Oscar, and Kathleen Mercil in front. The wedding and reception were held at the Villa on Lake Georgetown, just North of Austin.

On the right, Oscar Kostad with son Kerwin, grandson Adam Kostad and his friend Loan Fletcher at the Alamo in San Antonio, TX.



## Coming Events

**Mon.-Fri., July 15-19**  
**5-Day Club** at Donnybrook City Park, 10-11:30 am. Contact Lexie Huff at 482-7777 for more information.

**Sat., July 20**  
**KHS Class of '88 PB&J cook-off** at the Pizza Hub. Judging begins at 12:30 pm. Everyone welcome!

**Sun., July 21**  
**80th birthday party** for Vonnie Nielsen at Wes's Bar, Tolley from 2-5 pm. Everyone welcome!

**Wed., July 24**  
**Niobe Elmdale Cemetery clean-up** beginning at 9 am. There's plenty of work to be done and help is needed!

**Sat., July 27**  
**KHS Class of 1973** community meet and greet from 4 to 6 pm at the Kenmare Country Club.

**Graveside service for Floyd Lavern Halverson** at 1 pm at the Flaxton Cemetery, followed by a luncheon fellowship at the Flaxton Memorial Hall.

**Mondays**  
**Kenmare Food Pantry** will distribute food on the SECOND Monday of each month at the garage in the alley behind Nazareth Lutheran Church, 11:00 am-12:30 pm. Call 385-4528 for more 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.

**Strong Women, Strong Bones** new exercise program at 9:30 am at Quilt Inn. Everyone welcome!

**Wednesdays**  
**Pinocle group** has been

organized at the Senior Center. Playing begins at 2 pm. Men and Women, please join us for a fun afternoon. Also have pool table and many other games available to all senior citizens each afternoon.

**Thursdays**  
**Strong Women, Strong Bones** new exercise program at 9:30 am at Quilt Inn. Everyone welcome!

**AA meetings** at Kenmare Hospital, 7 pm book study and 8 pm closed meetings. Open meetings first Thursday of every month at 8 pm. Use west entrance. **AI-Anon** at Kenmare Community Hospital every Thursday.

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

**Saturdays**  
**Kenmare Senior Center Fun Day** on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of July at 1:30 pm unless the Center is rented for another event. All seniors welcome!

**Sundays**  
**Kenmare Wheels & Meals** Sunday bus is available. Call by 2 pm on Fridays at 385-4364.

**Niobe Elmdale Cemetery clean-up set for July 24**

Clean-up of the Niobe Elmdale Cemetery will be on July 24, beginning at 9 am. There is plenty of work to be done, and we need some help!

Bring your gloves and any equipment that you feel may be useful. Stones need to be lifted, shrubs need to be clipped, things need to be painted, etc. See you on the 24th!

## People Make The News

Town & Country Credit Union has promoted **Troy Hedberg** to Vice President.



Hedberg serves as Branch Manager of the Kenmare Town & Country Credit Union location where he specializes in agriculture and business lending. Originally from Carpio, he holds a bachelors degree in agriculture economics from North Dakota State University. Hedberg joined the credit union in 2001 and has held the positions of assistant vice president and ag lender. He has more than 12 years of experience in providing financing for agriculture and commercial borrowers.

## People Make The News

**Kody Keysor**, Kenmare, was named to Mayville State University's Dean's List for the 2013 Spring Semester.

In order to achieve this honor, students must have attained a grade point average of at least 3.50 and have completed a minimum of 12 graded credit hours.

### Thank You

Dale and Carolyn Graff, their five daughters and spouses would like to extend a huge thank you to our friends, families, and relatives whose presence, music, campers, cards, gifts, and krumkake made our 50th wedding anniversary a special, fun event. Life is good!

Dale & Carolyn Graff

## Wheels & Meals Menu

**Thurs.**--Roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn o'brien, angel food cake with fresh fruit.

**Fri.**--Meatballs in gravy, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, fruit salad.

**Mon.**--Swiss steak with tomatoes & onions, baked potato, California mixed veggies, grapes

or fruit sauce.  
**Tues.**--Chicken in gravy, mashed potatoes & gravy, harvard beets, fruit cocktail.

**Wed.**--Stroganoff casserole, stewed tomatoes, cucumbers in dressing, fruit cocktail in jello.

Bus hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 am to 4 pm; Tuesday and Friday, 9 am to 2 pm. For reservations call 385-4364.

## Would you like to become involved?

Help with planning?

Help with fund raising?

Help with grant writing?

Then the Community of Kenmare needs you to attend the

**Community Waterpark Center Meeting**  
**Monday, July 22**  
**7 pm at the Kenmare City Hall meeting room**  
**Everyone is welcome**

## KHS Class of '88 Peanut Butter and Jelly Cook-off!

This time, it's not just sandwiches! Join the KHS Class of '88 as they sponsor the first (and possibly only) PB&J cook-off **Saturday, July 20 at the Pizza Hub** Come with your most creative and delicious ideas of using peanut butter and jelly! **Judging starts at 12:30.**

### Rules

- Must be edible
- Recipe must include peanut butter AND jelly
- Must have 6 servings for judges and extras for the crowd
- Prizes for Top Three Winners!



**WORLD WAR Z**  
Fri. & Sat., July 19 & 20  
7 pm & 9:15 pm  
Sun. & Mon., July 21 & 22  
7pm  
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## Coming Soon

**WORLD WAR Z** (PG-13)  
July 19, 20, 21, 22  
**DESPICABLE ME 2** (PG)  
July 26, 27, 28, 29  
**WHITE HOUSE DOWN** (PG-13)  
August 2, 3, 4, 5

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Friday, Saturday - 7 & 9:15 pm  
Sunday & Monday - 7 pm  
**None for the weekend?**  
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**July 20, 2013**  
3 pm - Wedding Vow Renewal  
at Heritage Center/Kenmare Methodist Church  
4 pm - Buffet at Kenmare Senior Center  
**No gifts please.**

**WEDNESDAYS**  
**AT THE KENMARE POOL**  
**5 - 7 pm: Ladies' Swim Night**  
**9 - 11 pm: Night Swimming for ages 16 years and older**

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## Area Church Services

**Church of the Nazarene**  
902 Central Ave N - Kenmare  
Ph: 385-3295 [kenmarenaz.org](http://kenmarenaz.org)  
Sundays--9:45 am, Sunday School; 11 am, Worship.

**St. Agnes - Kenmare**  
**St. Anthony - Donnybrook**  
**St. Joseph - Bowbells**  
**Father Joseph Chipson**  
Mon.-Fri.--9 am, Kenmare Mass.  
Saturdays--5 pm, Mass: 1st and 3rd Sunday, Donnybrook; 2nd, 4th and 5th Sunday, Bowbells.

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

**Faith Baptist Church**  
316 6th Ave. NE - Kenmare  
**Dr. John R. Fetterhoff**  
Wed., July 17--6:30 am, Men's Bible Study at the Pizza Hub (Luke 12); 7 pm--Prayer Meeting.  
Sun., July 21--9:45 am, Sunday School; 11 am, Morning Worship; 7 pm, Evening Service.

**Nazareth Lutheran Church**  
PO Box 205 - Kenmare  
Phone: 385-4645  
July 15-19--Camp Metigoshe Day Camp at Nazareth. Grades 1-6 9 am to 3 pm M-Th., 9 am-Noon Fri; Pre-school-K ages 3-5 9 am-11 am M-F. Free to the community. Contact Merry Feldmen (848-2019) for more information.  
Sunday, June 21--11:00 am, Worship.  
Mondays--2:00 pm, Quilting.

**United Methodist Church**  
**Pastor Kathy Hammond**  
Kenmare:  
Sundays--9:45 am, Worship at the Senior Center.  
3rd Wednesday--2 pm, UMW.  
Donnybrook:  
Sundays--11 am, Worship.

**Bethlehem-Elmdale-Trinity**  
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**Pastor Cole Bentley**  
Sun., July 21--9:30 am, Worship at Elmdale.  
Tues., July 23--2:30 pm, Elmdale Rachel-Friendship Circle

meets with Wilma as hostess.

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran**  
**Missouri Synod, Tolley**  
**Rev. Michael Swofford**  
Sun., July 21--9 am, Trinity Worship; 11 am, St. Paul Worship.

**Sherwood Area Lutheran**  
**Parish Evangelical, Tolley;**  
**Evanger, Rural Kenmare;**  
**Our Savior, Sherwood**  
Sun.--8:30 am, Worship at Evanger; 10 am, Worship at Tolley; 11:30 am, Worship at Sherwood.

**Zion Lutheran Church of Berthold**  
**Christoph Schmidt, Pastor**  
July 15-19--9:00 am, Metigoshe Day Camp at Zion (VBS).  
Thurs., July 18--6 pm, Evanger ELCW Supper & Fellowship.  
Sun., July 21--10 am, Fellowship; 11 am, Worship w/Holy Communion.

**Berthold Baptist Church**  
**Pastor David Heintzleman**  
Sun.--9 am, Sunday School for all ages; 10 am, morning worship.

1st Wed.--Diaconate meeting.  
4th Thurs.--ABW.

**St. Ann's Church - Berthold**

**Fr. Gary Benz**  
Sunday--8:30 am, Mass.

**Carpio Lutheran Church**

**Christoph Schmidt, Pastor**  
July 15-19--9 am, Metigoshe Day Camp at Zion (VBS).  
Sun., July 21--9 am, Worship; 10 am, Fellowship.

## Kenmare Community Hospital

On Sunday the Church of the Nazarene was here for worship services. Joanne O'Neill and Layne O'Neill led us in hymn singing and worship. After visiting over a cup of coffee, a few of the residents spent time on the deck enjoying the nice afternoon.

Monday morning we started out with our daily exercises, which are led by one of our restorative aides. They help us get limbered up and get some of the kinks out! That afternoon, Jane Kalmbach played the piano and Kristen St. Croix accompanied her on the flute! They play so well together and we really enjoyed the beautiful Disney selections they played!

Tuesday morning a few of the ladies got manicures and that afternoon Pastor Michon Weingartner was here for Bible study. The Bible study was from Luke 19:1-10 and talked about Jesus' encounter with Zacchaeus in Jericho.

On Wednesday morning, after exercises and folding of the clothing protectors, Donna got us caught up on the Kenmare News. We always enjoy seeing all the colored photos in the paper. Some of the ladies had their lunch on the deck that day and enjoyed visiting out there.

Thursday morning Pat Caroline was here and read from the book "Girl of the Tumbleweeds."

Friday morning, after breakfast, the ladies were busy getting their hair fixed in the beauty shop. It's one of their highlights for the week, as they enjoy the extra pam-

pering and visiting.

Saturday we exercised in the morning and later in the afternoon we sat on the deck enjoying the nice weather, watching as the cars go by, and visiting with

passersby.

We had a few lucky ladies this past week for bingo. They enjoy playing each evening after supper. Sylvia Evenson, Irene Reischke, Mabel Ekstrom, Olga Hanson, Wanda Becker, and Clara Westerness were the lucky winners. Have a great week everyone!

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## Obituaries

### Briggs Zimmer--Jan. 25, 2012-July 7, 2013

Briggs Arthur Zimmer, 17-month-old son of Chris and Sommer Zimmer, Upham, died Sunday, July 7, 2013 in a Fargo hospital.



flying in the airplane. At three weeks old, he had his first airplane ride.

Briggs loved wrestling with his big brother, Easton. They were constant companions, playing toys, feeding the new chickens, chasing their pet goose, and being with their dog, Piper. Briggs was learning all the new tricks from his big brother.

A funeral service was held July 12, 2013 at St. John's Lutheran Church, rural Upham.

Interment followed at St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery, rural Upham.

Briggs was born to Chris and Sommer (Hall) Zimmer on January 25, 2012. He shared his birthday and middle name with his great-grandpa, Arthur.

Briggs was all boy who loved being outside. He spent lots of time with Mom and Dad riding on the four-wheeler, in the pickup, and

We feel so blessed to have had our Briggs with us for such a short time but a wonderful time. He was the special boy who will always be in our hearts forever. We will miss that big happy smile and his deep belly laugh. We will hold you in our hearts until we hold you in our arms in Heaven. We love you, Briggs.

Briggs' loving family includes his parents, Chris and Sommer Zimmer, Upham, and brother, Easton Zimmer, at home; maternal

grandparents, Keith and Vicki Hall, Upham; paternal grandparents, Philip and Gail Zimmer, Kenmare; great-grandmothers, Jean Vendsel, Minot, and Jean Rubbert, Upham; uncles, Trevor (Bethanie) Hall and their children, Kadence and baby Hall, and Chad (Allisha) Zimmer and their children, Madison, Brook and Kaitlyn; and numerous great-aunts, uncles and many friends of the family.

Briggs was preceded in death by his great-grandparents, Odell and Mildred Zimmer, Arthur and Irene Hall, Dale Vendsel, Myron Rubbert and most importantly, our Redeemer, Jesus Christ.

Memorials are preferred to St. John's Lutheran Church, rural Upham.

Those wishing to sign the online memorial register or share memories are invited to use the expressions of sympathy section at [www.thomasfamilyfuneralhome.com](http://www.thomasfamilyfuneralhome.com).

# First District Health Unit occupies its new space on Kenmare's west side square



**FDHU office offers privacy and space...** First District Health Unit public health nurse Melissa Burud welcomes clients to her new office and exam room located on the west side square. The exam room, shown above, is set up as an immunization station, with a separate and spacious waiting room, seen through the open door.

By Caroline Downs  
Last fall, First District Health Unit public health nurse Melissa Burud was told she could move her office from its cramped location on the south side square to one of the new buildings available through the west side square revitalization project.

"I was told to plan the space," she said. "At first, I was nervous because I'm a nurse, not an architect."

As of July 9th, Burud had the office open for clients in the new location. "I wanted a nice place for people to be waiting," she said. "I wanted a nice office where I could meet with clients, and I wanted a nice exam room with privacy."

She gestured toward the closed door immediately behind her desk. "And I wanted a storage room!" she added.

Her wishes came true as she sketched a basic layout for the new space. The 1,100-square foot office more than doubles the size of her old office, with the added benefit of windows that provide a full view of the city park to the east and allow natural light to fill the rooms.

"I don't go in and sit in the corner any more," she said about her former office. "I see people on the square now. I can see the square! I know it sounds strange because the office has always been downtown, but now I feel like I'm in the midst of the community."

Burud is happy to offer a tour of her office, starting with a large waiting area that will soon be home to a children's corner complete with books, toys and a television that can show kid-friendly movies or educational DVDs.

The waiting area fills the front half of the office, with a restroom in the southwest corner. Clients can chat or read or care for their children while waiting to meet individually with Burud in her office, which now offers a private place to fill out paperwork.

From the office, clients can walk directly into the exam room, again maintaining their privacy. Burud

has arranged one counter in the room to serve as an immunization center, with everything from needles to bandages stored in drawers and cabinets, all within easy reach.

A stand and shelves against the opposite wall contain scales and other equipment needed to measure infants, toddlers and children.

Everywhere, there are cupboards.

"They put in enough wonderful cabinetry for me to hold everything," she said. "I even have empty drawers still!"

Clients can exit through a second door into the waiting room even as Burud returns to her office to welcome her next appointment.

The entire facility is handicapped-accessible.

The improved privacy is only one of the benefits of the new office. Burud likes the location and convenience, a mere two doors away from Kenmare Drug's pharmacy counter, and the better parking options for her clients.

After spending years with boxes stacked on top of filing cabinets, educational displays tucked behind book shelves, and a tiny waiting area so crowded with chairs that mothers were forced to get creative with their strollers and car seats, Burud is thrilled that every item in her office can be put away in a specific place.

"The only items that are going to be out are items that need to be out," she said. "Parents will have room here, especially the moms coming in for WIC appointments."

Some of those items that "need to be out" will be educational posters and displays Burud has stored previously. "There are things I can showcase in here," she said, adding she intends to provide information on a wide variety of health education topics for children and adults.

She is considering offering classes or presentations in her

new space, but she emphasized her regular foot care clinics would continue to take place at the Kenmare Senior Center. "Several clients have called and asked about that," she said.

She expects to stay busy, with more infants, young children and students in the area needing immunizations and increasing numbers of parents signing up for the WIC program. "I also want to do more educational programs in the schools and the community," she said.

### Phase I nearly finished on the west side square

Phase I of the west side square revitalization project is nearly complete, with the retail businesses Kenmare Drug and One Stop on the Square now operating from their locations in the building as well. A laundromat, owned by Robert and Mary Marmon of Mohall, will open in the space immediately west of the FDHU office, with its entrance facing north on 2nd Street NW.

The entire project, with State Bank & Trust of Kenmare president Jim Jorgenson as principal, will provide 24,000 square feet of new construction on the west side of Kenmare's downtown square, for an estimated cost of \$2.4 million. Reishus Construction of Mohall serves as contractor for the project.

FDHU is leasing the space from the Kenmare Community Development Corporation.

Burud will maintain the same hours and offer the same public health services from her new location. She will continue to keep office hours on Tuesdays from 8 am to 4 pm, with WIC appointments available on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. She can be contacted at the office's longtime phone number, 701-385-4328.

"I'm hoping more people stop by and feel more comfortable in here," she said. "I'm looking forward to welcoming people here!"

## Maple View News - Kenmare

Saturday morning we had a morning walk with Devi. Residents played bingo in the afternoon with Devi and Kenny taking turns as the caller. Our Saturday evening movie was "The Rookie." Staff made popcorn and residents had their favorite pop to enjoy during the movie.

Our Sunday worship service was with Layne O'Neill and Joanne O'Neill played piano for the service as well. Thank you again to both of them for filling in for the Nazarene Church.

We began Monday with a morning walk inside. A few residents went outside to walk as well. We played bingo later in the morning, with both Devi and Ruth taking turns as the caller. Our weekly Uno card group consisting of Kenny, Bert and Jim played a couple games before dinner. In the afternoon, Jane Kalmbach arrived to play piano and lead us in sing alongs. We had coffee and snacks after all the singing we did, followed by a nice afternoon walk.

The fitness program began on Tuesday morning. We walked inside and then met outside to do a little walking out there as well. We continued the program with exercises while holding onto weights. Later in the morning we played history and Bible trivia.

Joe took the residents and a few staff members out for a bus ride in the afternoon. We stopped by the Mau farm to see the Buffalo and Elk, along with a few Elk fawns that were outside. Joe got us back in time for coffee and snacks and a very nice walk outside. Our Tuesday night movie was "Drop Dead Fred," which residents enjoyed watching while snacking on popcorn and pop.

Our Wednesday morning began with walking inside followed by outside walking. Residents met upstairs for Chair dancing exercises. Soon Layne O'Neill arrived for bible study that residents really look forward to. The afternoon was time for our scrapbooking projects. We had a wide variety of papers, stampers and embellishments to make each page a work of art. Soon it was time for our coffee and snacks followed by our afternoon walk. Volunteer Jodi arrived for our "Activity with Jodi." We played bingo with Jodi as the caller. There were a few blackout winners, including Joyce W., Kenny and Albert.

Thursday started with a nice morning walk and then it was on to some invigorating exercises to get us ready for the day. It was shopping day and residents loaded the bus with their list in hand. We

shopped at Gartner's, Super Valu and even stopped to see Kenmare Drug in its new building. After dinner we had a game day at Maple View. We had several tables of staff and residents playing Pinochle, Yahtzee, Chinese checkers and Sequence. Lucille's daughter Diane, volunteer Lilly, and volunteer staff member Diane came to play games with residents as well. With all the game playing we were glad to see coffee and snacks ready to be served. Since it was too hot to go outside, we finished our day with our afternoon walk inside.

On Friday, it was still pretty hot outside so we decided to do our morning walk inside. Father Chipson arrived for Catholic mass and Communion. Later in the morning we watched the movie "My Favorite Brunette" starring Bob Hope. In the afternoon we played bingo and had two guest helpers. Lilly Newsome called a few games of bingo and Devon Newsome gave out prize money and prize snack packs to the lucky bingo winners. They are in town visiting their Grandmother Vicky who is the Activity Director at Maple View. They decided to volunteer some of their time at Maple View.

Bingo winners for the week were Lowell, Joyce W., Addal, Albert, Mary Ann, Jim, Barb, Bert, Ronnie, Karen, Joyce O., Kenny, Betty S., Wanda B., Lucille, Betty Jane, Leander, Hedy, and Wanda K.

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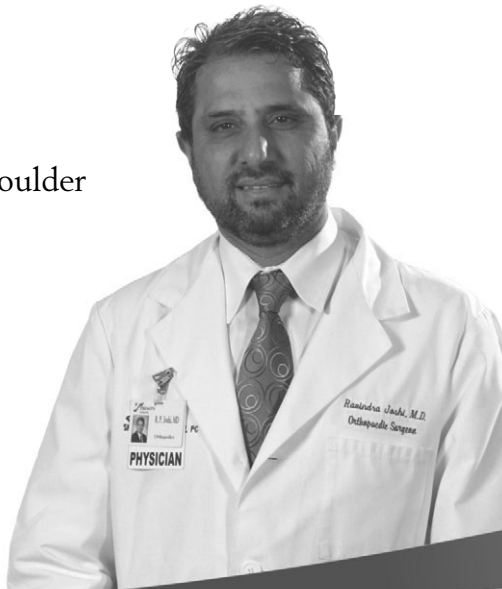
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## Glaucoma - See the Signs

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## Berthold

News by Rebecca Foster -- Phone 453-3471

While Sunday and Monday allowed us a small break in the heat with some cloud cover, it looks like hot and sunny is the general forecast for the next week. Of course, chances of thunderstorms are thrown in there, and while some areas have gotten damage from recent storms, the Berthold area has been blessed. Before printing of this week's Kenmare News, the Berthold area did receive rains in the storms on Monday evening and early Tuesday morning. Unsure of damages but high winds and some hail were in these passing storms.

It seems to be that if you want to use, make or sell drugs in Berthold, or even possess them as you drive through, this is not the place to be. This is a wonderful thing for law-abiding citizens, and Berthold's police officer, Alan Schmidt, deserves a pat on the back for the great job he is doing. Not only is he busy keeping our town a more pleasant place to be, he takes the time to recognize local residents who assist and participate in the care of our citizens and city. It truly does take a team effort to make a town a good place to live and raise families, so thank you on behalf of those who appreciate all of the hard work that our city employees, council members, emergency services and concerned citizens do on a daily and weekly basis.

One other area of recognition needed is for all of those who made the Berthold Recreation t-ball and soft ball season possible. Janelle Deaver and Peggy Bauer did a great job coordinating things again this year, and the older students and parents that helped out with coaching did a great job too. It is always fun to watch the kids have fun and gain confidence with the encouragement of parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends cheering them on. Thank you as well to the Berthold Recreation Commission for assisting in the funding, and for all of the local businesses who sponsored the teams.

### Announcements:

On Saturday, August 3rd there will be a women's gathering called, "Praise on the Prairie," at the Lostwood church in the Palermo area. The hours are 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., with a \$10 registration fee. There will be food, massage, fellowship, and fun music. If you are interested you can check it out on Facebook, at [www.facebook.com/prairiewindND](http://www.facebook.com/prairiewindND), or call 701-629-2050.

### Passings:

Condolences to the friends and

family of Karla (Opland) Grogan, 53, who passed away on July 9th in Des Moines, Washington. Karla was formerly of the Minot and Des Lacs area. Services were held in Sea-Tac, Washington.

Condolences also go out to the family and friends of Howard "Howie" Brown, 78, who passed away on Saturday, July 6th. Howard was formerly of Berthold, and lived in Minot. The funeral service was July 11th at First Lutheran Church in Minot.

### Congratulations:

Congratulations to Denver and Janelle Deaver, on the birth of their third child, a beautiful, little girl. Ashtyn Ruth was born on June 24th, and weighed 7 lbs, 14 oz, and was 19 1/2 inches long. Ashtyn has a big sister, Audra, and big brother, Samuel. Paternal grandparents are Jackie and Dennis Deaver of Berthold, and maternal grandparents are Leroy and Jeanne Burckhard of Surrey. Great-grandparents are Ruth Deaver of Berthold, Betty Bloom of Minot, Anne Burckhard of Minot, and Clem and Marion Schmalz of Rugby. Congratulations to all!

Most of you know I was born in Saskatchewan, so I am a prairie girl at heart, despite 15 years in the San Francisco Bay area of California. It seems that when you grow up on the prairie you learn to appreciate the subtle nuances that give our area its beauty and diversity. Last week I mentioned the brightness of the canola fields, and this week I observed that the flax is starting to blossom now too. This mid-summer season, with the smell of things growing, the songs and calls of a myriad of birds, and all of the color of the fields and flowers, makes the prairie a wonderful place to be. Even the skies offer their own beauty.

While driving to church Sunday morning there were many clouds in the sky, so thick that there were very few glimpses of blue amongst all the gray. However, while glancing south along the highway, there was enough thinning of the clouds that the blend of gray and blue created the exact hue of the flax blossoms. It was truly beautiful, and made me so thankful to both the Creator of such priceless vistas, and for the opportunity to live in this wonderful state so similar to the big skies and open fields of my home province.

It reminded me of Sunday afternoons in the summertime during my childhood, when my dad loved to go for drives through the countryside. While honesty would require admitting to agreeing to go based on hopes of finishing up

our little trips with a 7-Eleven cream soda Slurpee, or maybe an ice cream cone, those drives taught us to appreciate the beauty of the prairie. Noting the changes as the seasons passed, and observing plants, wild animals and birds that could be viewed through the old, station wagon windows or through stops along the way, taught us to find beauty in the simple things around us.

This week's quote is by another lover of the prairies: David Bouchard, who was born and raised in Saskatchewan. He has a book called "If You're Not From The Prairie..." which was beautifully illustrated by Saskatchewan artist, Henry Ripplinger. This book is essentially a poem that describes the beauty and diversity of the prairie, and the quote is from the section about the prairie sun, which we'll see a lot of over the next week or so. Enjoy, and when you see a sunflower or black-eyed susan smiling at you from the side of the road, I dare you to smile back.

*"If you're not from the prairie, You don't know the sun. You can't know the sun. Diamonds that bounce off crisp winter snow, Warm waters in dugouts and lakes that we know. The sun is our friend from when we are young. A child of the prairie is part of the sun. If you're not from the prairie, You don't know the sun."* --David Bouchard

## Berthold traffic stop leads to drug arrests

By Caroline Downs

A traffic stop in Berthold resulted in drug charges against two individuals Sunday.

Al Schmidt, Berthold Chief of Police, reported that he initiated a stop for a minor traffic violation on U.S. Highway 2 at Berthold.

According to Schmidt, Mark Moody, Kramer, was arrested during the stop for driving with a suspended license, driving with no liability insurance, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a loaded firearm in the vehicle.

Moody also admitted to transporting high quality marijuana into North Dakota from Oregon.

Schmidt reported that passenger and Moody's girlfriend, Alicia Stevens, Kramer, was arrested during the same stop on an active warrant for writing bad checks. She was also charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and having open alcohol containers in the vehicle.

Schmidt noted that Moody and Stevens were transported to the Ward County jail.



2013 Berthold Pitching Pee-wees... Front (l-r): Gage Deaver, Jake Gunderson, Nathan Carico, Patrick Simons, Christian Carico, Dillon Block. Back: Jake Ulberg, Jackson Kunz, Seth Fjeldahl, Walker Wold, Ben Haaland, Nathan Burgess, Orin Mollerud. Not Pictured: Coach Randy Kunz, Coach Andy Fjeldahl, Coach Aaron Haaland.

## Berthold holds first municipal court session under new ordinances

By Penni Miller,  
Berthold City Auditor

Municipal Court was held for the first time in the Berthold City Hall on Monday, July 15, 2013 under the City of Berthold's new Police & Municipal Court Ordinances.

City-appointed Judge Dwight Thompson, who is retired from a long career in law enforcement, heard two separate cases that Berthold Police Chief Al Schmidt presented to the court. The new Clerk of Court, Keri Giddens of Berthold, was present to document all court proceedings.

First to appear was Mark

Moody of Kramer, ND, who was charged with no proof of insurance, possession of marijuana, driving under suspension, and having a loaded weapon in the vehicle. Moody pled guilty to all charges. Fines were set at \$575.00.

Alicia Stevens, also from Kramer, appeared on charges of open container and possession of marijuana. She also pled guilty to all charges. Her fines were set at \$200.00.

Stevens was returned to the Ward County jail, where she is being held for other outstanding warrants.

Judge Thompson and Chief Schmidt plan to hold court every other week, with the day still to be determined. "Court will probably be on Wednesdays," Thompson said. However, he said the day and times still needed to be confirmed with other city officials.

*Author's note: I felt proud, listening to Chief Schmidt and Judge Thompson handle themselves in a professional and knowledgeable way on the variety of charges and the questioning process during the court session. They will be a huge asset in keeping Berthold a safe community for all the residents.*



## Donnybrook

News by Bev Miller -- Phone 482-7869

Family members from our area that traveled to Lake Tahoe for the wedding of Joan Stein and Jerry Mattingly on Saturday were Jamie Miller, Brenda Miller, Bev Miller, Curt Graff, Sharon Graff we traveled together. Others were Shane and Tonya Miller, Wade, Macey, and Taylor Miller, Suzie and Eric Lahlum, Doug and Laura Miller, Collin and Ann Miller, Pat and Anna Miller, Julianne and Ben Hawkins, Stan and Donna Peterson, Wes and Barb Simpson. Jo's family Jason and Julie Stein and Children Jack, George, and Henry, Chad and Jessie Stein and children Owen and Ryan, Jerry's family Brian and Melanie Mattingly and children Christian, Anna, and John, Monica and Todd Borrowman and children Seth, Matthew, Maeve, and Elliot. Jerry's Dad who is 97 years old also attended along with a couple sisters and his brother and wife.

We all went on a cruise ship for a couple hours and had the reception and dance in a tent on the beach. Everyone had lots of fun. Many of us returned on Sunday but a few flew out on Monday.

Our weather has been a bit untable for a couple days for what it seems. Maybe hopefully will settle down for the fair and all the concerts.

Little Ole was sitting at the kitchen table doing his homework. He had a puzzled look on his face as he continued the assignment that was due, and writing an essay about his orgin. He turned to question his Mother, "Mama,

where did Grandma come from?" "Da stork brought her," answered Mama. "And vere did yew come from?" asked little Ole. "Da stork brought me," answered Lena, "and vere did I come from?" Asked little Ole. "Vell son, da stork brought yew tew," Mama said. With a scowl on his face little Ole picked up his pencil turned to his tablet and began writing his essay, "Dere have been no natural births in our family for tree yenerations!"

Have a good week!

## ND Dept of Transportation alerts residents of telephone consumer fraud scam

The North Dakota Department of Transportation (NDDOT) is alerting North Dakota residents about fraudulent telephone calls claiming to be from representatives of the driver's license division.

Residents have reported receiving telephone calls that their driving privileges are in jeopardy and that fees must be paid in order to keep their driving privileges. The caller asks for personal information and then directs money to be sent to a California address.

Some calls appear to be spoofing the phone number for the NDDOT.

The NDDOT does NOT make this type of phone call about driving privileges. This is a scam, designed to trick the recipient into giving out information to a


scam artist.

The NDDOT urges North Dakotans to hang up on this type of phone call.

Residents who have questions about their driver's license or these calls should contact the NDDOT at (701) 328-2601 or email their questions to the NDDOT at [dot@nd.gov](mailto:dot@nd.gov).


General information about common consumer scams is available on the Attorney General's website, [www.ag.nd.gov/CPAT/CommonScams.htm](http://www.ag.nd.gov/CPAT/CommonScams.htm).

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ON THE LOOKOUT

# Kenmare has plan for spotting tornados and taking shelter



**Storm shelter a concern . . .** With recent tornado warnings, some residents of the campers filling the Kenmare campgrounds have expressed their concern for the need for a storm shelter being readily available. Kenmare High School has been designated as the emergency shelter for the community.



**Tornado lookout . . .** The hilltop to the west of Kenmare is one vantage point for the city patrolmen and firemen who serve as spotters during severe thunderstorms and tornado threats.

By Caroline Downs

Tornado watches, such as the one posted Monday night for residents of Ward County, keep everyone checking the sky and the weather radar until the storms have passed, but residents living in mobile homes or in RVs and campers parked at the Kenmare City Campground have special cause for concern.

That's why Kenmare city officials are working to spread the word about the use of Kenmare High School as a storm shelter in the event of a tornado warning.

"The high school has been designated as the emergency shelter for Kenmare," said city auditor Barb Wiedmer. "We have 35 units parked at the campground, and I worry about them with the weather we've had lately."

When severe thunderstorms carry the potential to develop funnel clouds or tornados, the Kenmare police and fire departments follow a specific protocol based on the draft emergency operations plan being developed with the Ward County Emergency Management Office.

Kenmare Police Chief Gary Kraft said during severe weather, police officers will park on Ward County Road 1 west of the Des Lacs National Wildlife Refuge, up on the hill, in order to have a clear view of approaching storms. "The firemen are stationed at different locations all around Kenmare," he said. "They have their places to go."

If any of the storm spotters see a funnel cloud within about five miles of the city, a call is immediately made to Ward County Emergency Management. According to Kraft, county personnel are also receiving radar and storm reports from the National Weather Service in Bismarck during threatening weather. Sometimes that information indicates the presence of a tornado before a storm spotter locates it.

When a tornado is confirmed in the Kenmare area, a tornado warning is issued and the tornado siren is activated locally.

At the same time, Ward County Emergency Management Director Amanda Schooling is calling the individuals responsible for opening Kenmare High School as a storm shelter for residents in the community, especially those living in mobile homes, RVs or campers.

"I'm calling just as everybody is looking at the notice on the TV stations or hearing it on the radio," Schooling said. "I do want to stress this will happen for tornado warnings only."

Kraft noted funnel clouds might appear during a storm, but that a funnel cloud does not become a tornado until it touches the ground. "That's when people need to take shelter," he said.

He emphasized that residents hearing a tornado siren should account for their family members or anyone else living with them, then take shelter immediately. "The most important thing is human

safety first," he said.

According to Schooling, the community shelters are not pet-friendly. "Schools usually have a policy of no pets allowed, unless the pet is a service animal," she said.

While Kenmare High School is the primary storm shelter designated for Kenmare, in accordance with a signed agreement with Ward County Emergency Management, Kraft said the Kenmare Memorial Hall will be opened by city officials as a secondary shelter during a tornado warning.

"People can do down to the locker rooms for safety," he said. He added that in his 23 years on the local police force, the Memorial Hall was used only one time by 18 individuals seeking safety during a tornado that occurred in the early 1990s but did not actually touch down in Kenmare.

He explained that Kenmare police officers would also communicate with the staff at Kenmare Community Hospital and Maple View of Kenmare during a tornado warning.

Wiedmer said the city will post signs at the campground to explain the storm procedures. "Residents there will be instructed to go to the high school in the event of a tornado," she said.

According to Kraft, Kenmare police officers will check the campground in the case of a tornado warning. "We may go door-to-door there or notify them with the PA system from our vehicles," he said.

Schooling noted that her office sent severe weather awareness flyers earlier this year to campground and RV park managers throughout the county. The flyers, intended for everyone living in the parks or campgrounds, include information about what to do and where to go during a tornado warning.

Anyone with further questions about tornado warning procedures in Kenmare can contact the Ward County Emergency Management office at 701-857-6560 or the Kenmare City Auditor's office at 701-385-4232.

## State agency offers advice on safety practices during tornado warnings

The North Dakota Department of Emergency Services recommends the following safe practices in the event of a tornado warning or incident.

- In a house with a basement:** Avoid windows. Get in the basement and under some kind of sturdy protection (heavy table or work bench), or cover yourself with a mattress, or sleeping bag. Know where very heavy objects rest on the floor above (pianos, refrigerators, waterbeds, etc.) and do not go under them. They may fall down through a weakened floor and crush you.
- In a house with no basement, a dorm, or an apartment:** Avoid windows. Go to the lowest floor, small center room (like a bathroom or closet), under a stairwell, or in an interior hallway with no windows. Crouch as low as possible to the floor, facing down, and cover your head with your hands. A bath tub may offer a shell of partial protection. Even in an interior room, you should cover yourself with some sort of thick padding (mattress, blankets, etc.), to protect against falling debris in case the roof and ceiling fail.
- In an office building, hospital, or nursing home:** Go directly to an enclosed, windowless area in the center of the building—away from glass. Crouch down and cover your head. Interior stairwells are usually good places to take shelter, and if not crowded, allow you to get to a lower level quickly. Stay off the elevators; you could be trapped in them if the power is lost.
- In a mobile home:** Get out! Even if your home is tied down, you are probably safer outside, even if the only alternative is to seek shelter out in the open. Most tornadoes can destroy even tied-down mobile

homes; and it is best not to play the low odds that yours will make it. If there is a sturdy permanent building within easy running distance, seek shelter there. Otherwise, lie flat on low ground away from your home, protecting your head. If possible, use open ground away from trees and cars, which can be blown onto you.

- At school:** Follow the drill! Go to the interior hall or room in an orderly way as you are told. Crouch low, head down, and protect the back of your head with your arms. Stay away from windows and large open rooms like gyms and auditoriums.
- In a car or truck:** Vehicles are extremely dangerous in a tornado. If the tornado is visible, far away, and the traffic is light, you may be able to drive out of its path by moving at right angles to the tornado. Otherwise, park the car as quickly and safely as possible—out of the traffic lanes. Get out and seek shelter in a sturdy building. If in the open country, run to low ground away from any cars which could roll over onto you. Lie flat and face-down, protecting the back of your head with your arms. Avoid seeking shelter under bridges, which can create deadly traffic hazards while offering little protection against flying debris.
- Outside:** If possible, seek shelter in a sturdy building. If not, lie flat and face-down on low ground, protecting the back of your head with your arms. Get as far away from trees and cars as you can.
- In a shopping mall or large store:** Do not panic. Watch for others. Move as quickly as possible to an interior bathroom, storage room or other small enclosed area, away from windows.

## Where in the world have you been?



**Visiting the roots of their ancestors . . .** John and Devra Mogren spent the month of June traveling in the countries of Denmark, Norway and Sweden. John and Devra are posing near a Lutheran Church in Jarvso, Sweden while visiting relatives living there.

Share your travels with us. Pack an issue of The Kenmare News for your next trip to an interesting locale, near or far away. Then, pose yourself with a prominent feature of your destination in the photo, along with the newspaper masthead displayed. Send us your photo by mail or email: The Kenmare News, Box 896, Kenmare, ND 58746, or news@kenmarend.com. Please include identification of the people in your picture, the location of the picture, the date, and any other interesting facts relating to the site you choose.

## Construction begins on U.S. 83 bypass in Minot, starts at the junction of U.S. 2/52 and U.S. 83

Construction began this week on the US Highway 83 bypass in Minot. The five mile project starts at the junction of US 2/52 and the US 83 bypass on the west side of Minot and continues to the junction of US 83 on the north side of Minot.

Work includes turn lane improvements, paving, and other maintenance work.

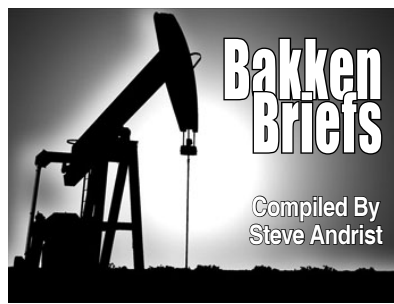
During construction:

- Traffic on US Highway 2 at the bypass junction will be reduced to

- one lane in each direction with a 16 foot width restriction.
- Speeds will be reduced to 40 mph.
- Flaggers may be present.
- Pilot car will be utilized on the US 83 bypass.
- Motorists should watch for trucks entering and exiting the roadway.
- Motorists may experience delays.
- The work is expected to be complete in October.

Help prevent work zone crashes. Motorists are encouraged to slow down, allow extra distance between their vehicles and the vehicle in front of them, use caution, and obey flaggers and posted signs.

For more information about construction projects and road conditions throughout North Dakota, call 511 from any type of phone or visit the Travel Information Map on the NDDOT website at [www.dot.nd.gov/travel-info-v2/](http://www.dot.nd.gov/travel-info-v2/).



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

### Tribe's concerns delay truck reliever route

Concerns of the Three Affiliated Tribes will delay the start of construction on the North Dakota Highway 23 truck reliever route or bypass, possibly pushing the completion of the project into the 2014 construction season.

According to New Town Mayor Dan Uran, the North Dakota Department of Transportation was supposed to let bids for the project on Friday, June 28. He was informed by the DOT that the Three Affiliated Tribes had brought up concerns with the project that will delay the bid letting for an undetermined amount of time.

Tribal Chairman Tex Hall said he was asked to sign off on the project last week but that there were unresolved questions about the project.

"The first thing I asked was how far the road will be from the Elbowoods clinic," Hall said. "It was just over 500 feet, and I said, 'We have a problem right there.' The tribe has a 2,500 foot setback, and we are planning on expanding the clinic in the future. There were also some other problems that need to be resolved."

Hall said he believes the tribe's concerns can be resolved if some kind of barrier is built between the bypass and the clinic. That would cut down on noise problems and also prevent some accidents.

-- The New Town News

### Watford moves toward Class A

Enrollment projections suggest Watford City will be a Class A school by 2017-18, when 1,600 students are expected to be living in the district.

Those projections have the school board looking at building another school.

A study conducted by RSP indicates a third school building will be needed by 2014-15, according to Superintendent Steve Holen.

RSP's research projects that by 2017-2018, there will be 1,622 students in grades K-12 compared to the current enrollment of 867.

"The data provided to the district with this study is deemed to be the best data available for us," Holen said.

"It provides the district with a high level of confidence in what the actual student growth will be to make sound decisions with future facilities."

By 2014-2015, Watford City High School is projected to reach 545 students. This number exceeds the capacity of the current high school building. And by 2015-2016, the elementary school will outgrow itself as well. If the numbers hold true, the school board will have no choice but to take action.

According to Holen, it doesn't matter whether the community or the school district is ready, the students will come. And in order to eliminate overcrowding, a third building will be needed.

--The McKenzie County Farmer, Watford City

### Gas power plant ready to go

With the influx of people and businesses moving into northwest North Dakota, Basin Electric Power Cooperative of Bismarck is getting ready to go on line with enough power to provide electricity to 36,000 homes in this rapidly growing region of the state.

The new Lonesome Creek Station 45-megawatt power plant built for about \$64.5 million, is located about 13 miles west of Watford City.

The plant is currently in Phase I. Basin Electric has plans to add two more identical turbines to the site in the next year.

"We build power plants because we have to," says Daryl Hill, manager of Media and Communications Relations with Basin Electric. "We have in the works two more units at Lonesome Creek and two more units at our Pioneer Plant, northwest of Williston. We will have six units operating in 2015."

When these six turbines all are online, Basin Electric will be putting enough power into the grid to serve 216,000 homes in northwest North Dakota.

Natural gas from the nearby Northern Border Pipeline will fuel the turbines.

"There will be no flame at the plant and the only emissions at the plant will be steam from the filtering of the natural gas," says Johnson.

--McKenzie County Farmer, Watford City

### New group fights dump near Underwood

People concerned about the dumping of toxic, radioactive oil field waste will meet with County Commissioners in Washburn on July 16 and with state officials in Bismarck on July 18.

Members of the newly formed Energy Industry Waste Coalition (EIWC), the Dakota Resource Council and alarmed McLean County residents will offer testimony at a McLean County Commission meeting Tuesday, July 16, in Washburn.

The meeting is to decide Great River Energy's request to operate a waste dump site near Underwood.

The site would be used to store radioactive and other toxic waste from western North Dakota oil fields.

EIWC spokesman Darrell Dorgan says, "Although Great River Energy claims the site won't be used for radioactive or toxic waste, the permit will allow it and, if approved, they will. When the site leaks (and it will), it will create critical health issues in McLean County and eventually to people living along the Missouri River downstream."

Great River says it will not accept toxic waste at the site if it is

### Pickup theft spree continues

Two more pickups were stolen in the area on Saturday, June 15, according to Mountrail County Sheriff Ken Halvorson. He said there is reason to believe that the thefts are related to five pickups that were stolen on May 30 and 31.

Halvorson said the Sheriff's Department received a call about 6:30 a.m. that a 2007 Chevy Silverado Crew Cab was stolen out of the RV Park in Parshall. The department received a second call about 10:40 a.m. that a 2008 GMC Sierra Dually was stolen in Van Hook Park.

That evening, Sheriff's Deputy Cody Smith spotted a black pickup with an orange lift kit in the parking lot of the New Town Cenex C Store, which matched the description of one of the stolen pickups. The vehicle left New Town, heading east on North Dakota Highway 23. Smith, assisted by New Town Police Department Officer Andrew Eisenschien, stopped the vehicle about a mile east of New Town.

### New apartments now open at Killdeer

Nine months and \$3.3 million later, the Prairie Gold apartment complex in Killdeer is ready for tenants.

Donald Hedger, president of Killdeer Mountain Mfg., Inc., and manager of Prairie Gold Real Estate, LLC, expects families to start moving into the 24-unit apartment complex this weekend.

"We're anxious for this day to come, for the sake of our employees and others in the community," Hedger said. "There is a real need for affordable housing in Killdeer. This helps."

--Dunn County Herald

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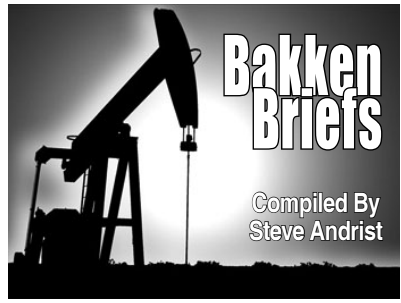
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### Grain Markets

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

#### More cops in the oil patch

Increased population in the oil patch has led to a rise in crime, and slowly but surely, counties including McKenzie County have increased law enforcement numbers.

Yet, there are still many problems that need to be addressed, according to Attorney General Wayne Stenehjem.

"We want to make sure this is funding that makes a difference," Stenehjem said of a law enforcement grant program.

Recently, the Legislature appropriated \$9.6 million in criminal justice grants to the Attorney General's office. Law enforcement officials will be able to send in applications requesting any needs up to July 26. By the beginning of September, a meeting process will be held to establish priority before they begin dishing out money.

stated Stenehjem. "We will review the applications and see how far the money goes."

The criminal justice grant money will go toward equipment, renovations of jails, training personnel, rent and housing for new deputies.

For counties that need grant money sooner rather than later to meet their critical needs, the Legislature also appropriated \$7 million for county sheriffs in oil-impacted counties.

"If you have an officer on staff without equipment," stated Stenehjem, "or you need to hire one immediately to meet your needs, that is what this immediate relief grant is for."

--McKenzie County Farmer, Watford City

#### More apartments and motel planned at Ray

Ray will be home to a new motel and two 12-plex units next year,

pending the city commission's approval of property tax relief to cover unexpected costs.

Commissioners are scheduled to hold a public hearing for the projects on July 22.

Tom Serie, a consultant for SW Design Build, Inc., said the projects will make up a new \$8.5 million project near the Cenex station. If all goes as planned, construction will finish in late spring of 2014.

"We have agreed to pay \$1.2 million for the infrastructure, water and sewer, and the estimate has come in at \$1.7 million," Serie said. "So we've asked for abatement on the two multiplexes and motel so we get reimbursed for the extra half-million dollars."

He's hoping commissioners will grant property tax relief for five years to cover the additional cost of the infrastructure, which includes five blocks of roads, curbs, gutter, sidewalks, water and sewer.

Once completed, the three-story motel will contain 69 units, some for extended stay and some for short-term rentals. If the motel is successful, Serie wants to build a bar and restaurant next door.

--The Tioga Tribune

#### Watford daycare gets \$500,000

Construction of the new Wolf Pup Daycare will begin within the next 30 days following the Watford City City Council's approval of a

\$500,000 Roughrider Fund grant during the council's meeting July 1.

The construction of the new daycare facility, which would accommodate 200-plus children, appeared to be stalled because of financing issues.

"We feel that it is imperative that construction on the Wolf Pup Daycare begin in the next 30 days," stated Jody Renbarger, chairman of the Roughrider Fund Committee. "We, as a community, can't afford to delay this project."

According to Brent Sanford, Watford City mayor, without the funding from the Roughrider Fund, construction of the daycare project would have been delayed until late this fall or possibly to the spring of 2014.

The Roughrider Fund was created several years ago and utilizes a 1 percent city sales tax to help fund economic development and other community projects.

"The sooner the Wolf Pup Daycare is open, the better it will be for the community and the people who need daycare," stated Renbarger.

According to Renbarger, the Roughrider Fund grant will also ensure that the daycare rates will be as low as possible.

"The current plan calls for hourly rates of \$4.75 at the Wolf Pup Daycare," stated Sanford. "But with our fundraising efforts, we are hoping to get that rate lower." --McKenzie County Farmer,

#### Power Fuels grand opening held at Stanley

Power Fuels held a grand opening at their new Stanley location on July 3. This new facility east of Stanley on Highway 2 is one of seven locations in North Dakota. The original home office is in Watford City. They also have locations in Stanley, Minot, Dickinson, Beach, Williston and Tioga. Stanley's is the fifth brand new construction, including Watford City, Minot, Dickinson and Tioga.

Stanley's location includes a 150x100 shop area and 50x100 office area located on around 66 acres. The building includes office space, sales space, maintenance and a driver's lounge. Parking at the new location has enough space for 200 trucks. With 50 to 60 employees stationed out of the Stanley location, they also share workforce with the Minot location bringing the combined total of employees in and out of the facility to about 300. Company wide, Power Fuels employs about 1,300 people in North Dakota and 3,000 throughout the United States with locations also in Texas, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and Ohio.

--Mountrail County Promoter, Stanley

#### Derailed train had Bakken oil

The Bakken crude involved in the deadly train derailment and explosion in Quebec represents only a fraction of the oil shipped by rail from North Dakota each day.

About 675,000 barrels of Bakken crude leaves North Dakota rail facilities daily, according to the most recent figures from Justin Kringstad, director of the North Dakota Pipeline Authority.

That averages about 1,000 railcars per day, Kringstad said, and about 15 times the amount of oil shipped by rail from North Dakota three years earlier.

The July 6 derailment killed 50 people in the town of Lac-Mégantic, Quebec, near the Maine border.

The Montreal, Maine & Atlantic Railway confirmed that the oil cars that exploded came from North Dakota.

Kringstad said it would be difficult to determine where in North Dakota the train was loaded because that information is typically not made public.

Seventy-five percent of oil produced in North Dakota leaves by rail.

The Federal Rail Administration is taking several steps to address increases in the Bakken oil region, said spokesman Kevin Thompson.

--Forum Communications

## Public Notice

CITY OF KENMARE, NORTH DAKOTA

### OPPORTUNITY TO PROTEST

The owners of property within the improvement district and liable to be specially assessed for said improvement may file with the City Auditor, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of the Resolution of Necessity For Sidewalk and Lighting Improvement District No. 2013-1, written protests against the making of the improvements, which written protests must describe the property which is the subject of the protest.

On August 12, 2013, at 6:30 p.m., at the Kenmare City Hall, located at 5 NE 3<sup>rd</sup> Street in Kenmare, North Dakota, the governing body shall meet for the purpose of hearing and determining the sufficiency of any protest so filed and taking any such further action with reference to said improvement as may then be deemed necessary and expedient.

### RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY FOR SIDEWALK AND LIGHTING IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 2013-1

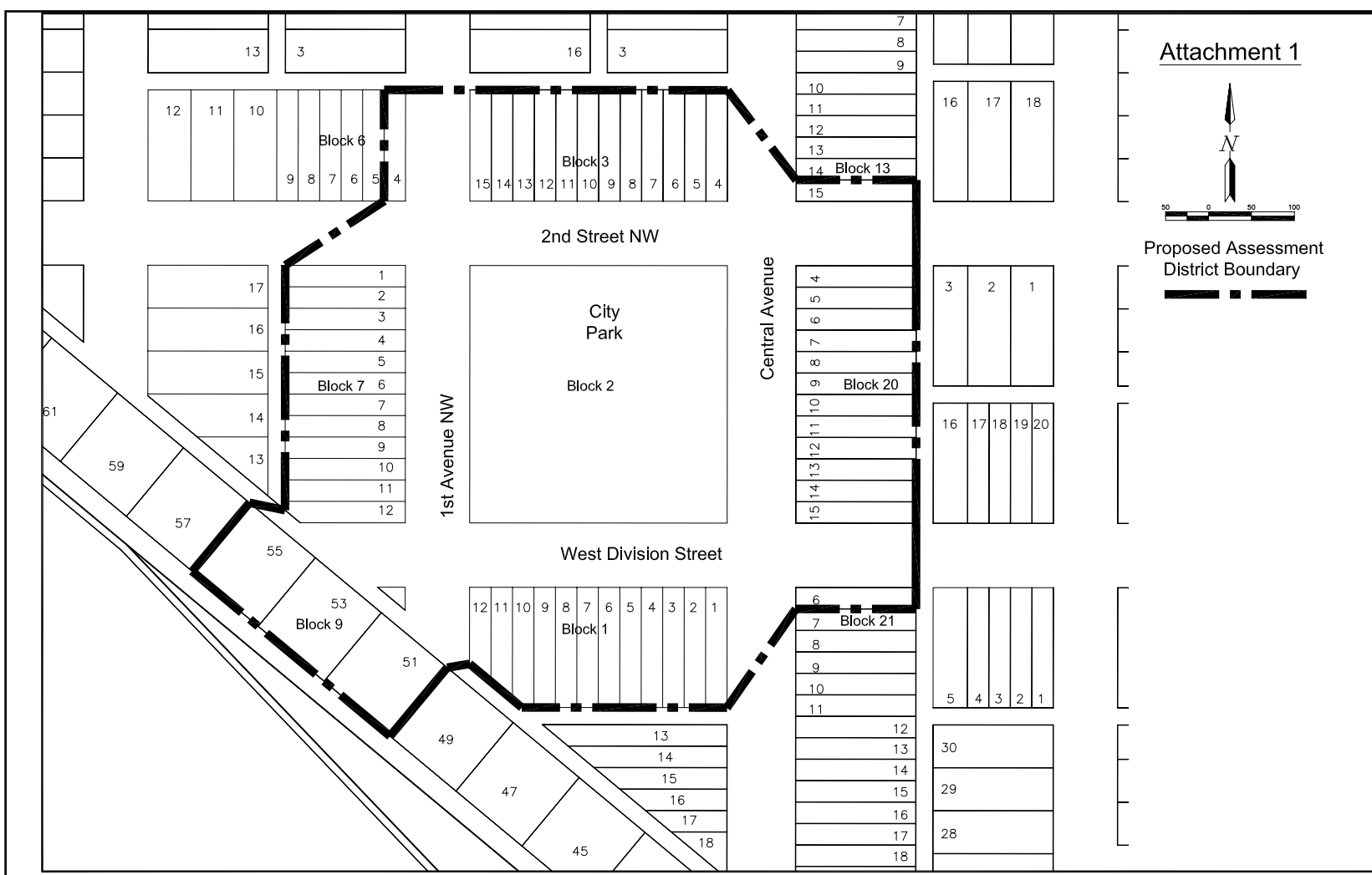
BE IT RESOLVED by the governing body of the City of Kenmare, North Dakota (the "City"), as follows:

- 1. It is hereby declared necessary for the City to make an improvement of the type specified in North Dakota Century Code, Chapter 40-22, for Sidewalk and Lighting Improvement District No. 2013-1 (the "District") of the City, an improvement consisting of, but not limited to, replacing and repairing sidewalks, curb and valley gutters, and street lighting, as well as all other items of work and materials which are necessary or reasonably incidental to the completion of the improvement, in accordance with and as described in the Resolution Creating said District, adopted July 8, 2013, and in accordance with the engineer's report as to the general nature, purpose and feasibility of the proposed improvement and estimate of costs, which has been prepared by Ackerman-Estvold Engineering, approved by the City Council, and is on file in the Office of the City Auditor and subject to inspection by anyone interested herein.
2. The cost of the improvement, or a portion thereof, shall be paid by special assessments to be levied upon properties within the District in amounts proportionate to and, not exceeding the benefits to be derived by them respectively, from the improvement.
3. The City Auditor is hereby authorized and directed to cause this Resolution together with a map of the City of Kenmare showing the proposed improvement district, in substantially the form attached hereto as Attachment 1, to be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the official newspaper of the City.
4. The owners of the property within the District may file with the City Auditor, within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Resolution, written protests against the adoption of this Resolution, which written protests must describe the property which is the subject of the protest, and this governing body shall meet at the Kenmare City Hall, located at 5 NE 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, in Kenmare, North Dakota, on August 12, 2013, at 6:30 p.m. to hear and determine the sufficiency of any written protests so filed and taking any such further action with reference to the improvement as may then be deemed necessary and expedient.

Dated July 8, 2013.

CITY OF KENMARE, NORTH DAKOTA
/s/
Roger Ness, Mayor

Attest:
/s/
Barb Wiedmer, City Auditor



## Kenmare City Council Minutes July 8, 2013

The regular meeting of the Kenmare City Council was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Mayor Roger Ness.

Council Members present as follows: Tori Kling, Todd Ankenbauer, Troy Hedberg, Chuck Leet, Paul Standard, Terese Skjordal.

Also present: Terry Froseth, Kenmare News; Jen Nelson; Barb Wiedmer; Don Siebert; Seth Engelstad; Ryan Ackerman; Jan Kostad; Mike Thompson; Aaron Fornshell.

Rezoning Public Hearing Public hearing was called to order by Mayor Ness.

A motion was made by Ankenbauer, 2nd by Skjordal to approve a zone change from Industrial to C-1 for Edwin Jewell on the following property: Lot 5 Block 1, Tolley's Railway Addition. Roll call: Skjordal, yes; Kling, yes; Ankenbauer, yes; Hedberg, yes; Standard, yes; Leet, yes. Motion carried. Public Hearing closed.

Minutes A motion was made by Kling to approve the minutes for the June council meeting, 2nd by Standard. Motion carried.

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

Renaissance Zone A motion was made by Hedberg, 2nd by Leet to approve the Renaissance Zone Application to Kenmare Community Development Corporation for Phase Two of the west side of the square located at 101 1st Ave NW, 103 1st Ave NW, 105 1st Ave NW and 107 1st Ave NW, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12 Block 7 Original Kenmare. Roll call: Leet, yes; Kling yes; Ankenbauer, yes; Skjordal, yes; Standard, yes; Hedberg, yes. Motion carried.

Waterslide Bid Opening A motion was made by An-

kenbauer, 2nd by Kling to accept the high bid of \$1608.00 that was submitted by Camp Bentley for the 20' waterslide with pump. Motion carried.

Raffle Permit A raffle permit from the Hockey Booster Club was requested. A motion was made by Ankenbauer to approve, 2nd by Standard. Motion carried.

Gaming Funds An application for \$500.00 was submitted by the Gooseneck Chapter Ducks Unlimited for Greenwing Day. A motion was made by Skjordal to approve, 2nd by Kling. Motion carried.

Ackerman-Estvold Engineering A motion was made by Leet, 2nd by Standard to move forward on the upgrades to the lagoon. These upgrades include adding storage, digging the cells deeper and installing mechanical aerators, with the grant funding awarded to the City of Kenmare of 1.8 Million from the Energy Infrastructure and Impact office. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Ankenbauer, 2nd by Kling to adopt a resolution of creating and defining the boundaries for sidewalk and lighting improvement district No. 2013-1 for the downtown square project. Roll call: Leet, yes; Kling yes; Ankenbauer, yes; Skjordal, yes; Standard, yes; Hedberg, yes. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Leet, 2nd by Skjordal to adopt a resolution of necessity for sidewalk and lighting improvement district No. 2013-1 for the downtown square project. Roll call: Leet, yes; Kling yes; Ankenbauer, yes; Skjordal, yes; Standard, yes; Hedberg, yes. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Ankenbauer, 2nd by Standard to adopt a resolution directing preparation of Engineer report and cost estimate for sidewalk and lighting improvement district for the downtown square project. Roll call: Leet, yes; Kling yes; Ankenbauer, yes; Skjordal, yes; Standard, yes; Hedberg, yes. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Leet, 2nd by Hedberg to adopt a resolution approving engineer's report and directing preparation of detailed plans and specifications for sidewalk and lighting improvement district No. 2013-1 for the downtown square project. Roll call: Leet, yes; Kling yes; Ankenbauer, yes; Skjordal, yes; Standard, yes; Hedberg, yes. Motion carried.

Building Permits A motion was made by Standard to approve an 80'x140' commercial building for Kenmare Community Development Corporation #2 at S 15' Lot 7 & Lots 8-12, Blk 7, Original Kenmare, 2nd by Hedberg. Roll call: Leet, yes; Kling yes; Ankenbauer, yes; Skjordal, yes; Standard, yes; Hedberg, yes. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Ankenbauer, 2nd by Kling to approve a 135' wood fence for Byron Kerbaugh at N 64' Lot 5 & S 25' lot 6, Blk 12, Tolley's first addition. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Leet, 2nd by Kling to approve a 225' wood fence for Lawrence Lee at S 50' Lot 4 Blk 26, Tolley's first addition. Motion carried.

Paul Munch requested via email that his approved building permit from 2012 be renewed. A motion was made by Leet, 2nd by Ankenbauer to deny the request and to reapply if desired. Motion carried.

Committees A motion was made by Hedberg, 2nd by Kling to charge \$15 per table and 8 chairs with a maximum fee of \$300 for rental from the Memorial Hall. Roll call: Leet, yes; Kling yes; Ankenbauer, yes; Skjordal, yes; Standard, yes; Hedberg, yes. Motion carried.

Table listing various items and their costs, including Ameripride (\$341.87), Ankenbauer Dray (\$4,474.25), Arlen Gartner (\$66.31), AT & T (\$270.57), Burke Divide Electric (\$187.49), Chuck Leet (\$1,187.76), Creative Product Source, Inc. (\$137.88), Dacotah Bank (\$100.00), Dave Johnson (\$71.75), Ed Jewell (\$90.00), EFTPS - 941 (\$10,684.17), Engh Trustworthy Hardware (\$1,099.00), Farmers Union Lumber (\$522.24), Farmers Union Oil (\$3,579.21), First District Health (\$80.00), Furuseth Law Firm PC (\$100.00), Galls (\$618.39), Gartners Jack & Jill (\$238.56), Gustafson Septic Service (\$1,030.00), Hansen's Hardware (\$674.63), Hawkins, Inc. (\$3,581.15), IHC Health Solutions (\$75.01), Jan Kostad, PC (\$4,599.75), Job Service (\$99.15), John Deere Financial (\$192.99), Kenmare News (\$747.19), Kenmare Super Valu (\$6.45), M & K Pizza Hub (\$30.60), Maxson Law Office (\$120.00), MDU (\$4,510.89), MT Fire & Safety (\$10,282.48), MW Industries (\$2,264.82), ND Dept of Health (\$1,051.21), ND Insurance Dept. (\$2,510.16), ND League of Cities (\$1,147.00), ND State Tax Commissioner (\$955.00), ND State Water Commission (\$8,014.14), NDPEERS (\$7,123.73), Newman Signs (\$677.84), Nore's Body Shop (\$240.00), One Call (\$18.70), Payroll (\$45,316.03), Price Asphalt (\$17,500.00), Quill (\$73.44), R & C Tree Service (\$23,000.00), Recreation Supply (\$711.06), RTC (\$640.12), Roger Ness (\$45.00), Sandberg Redi-Mix (\$4,945.25), Seth Engelstad (\$58.28), State Bank & Trust of Kenmare (\$8,298.72), Steichers (\$359.98), Sweeney Controls Company (\$26,270.20), Team Electronics (\$45.00), Teresa Johnson (\$200.00), US Postmaster (\$351.97), USA Blue Book (\$261.85), Visa (\$656.34), Waste Management (\$7,446.64).

Next meeting is scheduled for Monday August 12th, 2013 @ 8:00 P.M. Meeting adjourned. City Auditor Mayor

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**Public Notice**

**Kenmare City Planning Commission Minutes**

Sandberg called the July 1, 2013 meeting to order at 6 pm. Present were S. Simoneau, R. St. Croix, and D. Siebert.  
 A public hearing was held regarding Edwin Jewell's request to change the zoning from Industrial to Neighborhood Commercial. It was granted upon approval of the City Council.  
 13-012 Kenmare Community Development Corporation  
 80'x140' commercial building  
 S 15' Lot 7 and Lots 8 & 12  
 Block 7, Original Kenmare  
 KCDC Requested the \$3360 permit fee be reduced to last years rate since this is a continuation of a project started last year. Simoneau made a motion to accept the permit and Sandberg seconded we only accept th elower fee if the city council approved. Motion carried.  
 13-013 Byron Kerbaugh

135'x6' wood fence  
 N 64' Lot 5 & 5.25, Lot 6  
 Block 12, Tolley's 1st Addition  
 Simoneau made a motion seconded by St. Croix. Motion carried.  
 13-014 Kevin and Julie Nelson  
 30'x68' manufactured house & 30'x40' garage  
 N 75' Lot 1  
 Block 25, Tolley's 1st Addition  
 St. Croix made a motion to approve. Sandberg seconded the motion. Carried.  
 13-015 Lawrence Lee  
 225' wood fence  
 S 50' Lot 4  
 Block 26, Tolley's 1st Addition  
 Simoneau made a motion to accept. Seconded by Sandberg. Motion carried.  
 Meeting adjourned.  
 Respectfully submitted,  
 Rita St. Croix

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### Third place finish ends season for Kenmare girls softball



2013 Kenmare Girls Softball...Back row: Coach Seth Engelstad, Ashley Bauer, Jeneca Kostad, Carissa Cardwell, Kirsten Medlang, Bailey Moorhead, Hannah Schweitzer, Abby Engelstad. Middle: Kayleigh Lucy, Kari Winzenburg, Abbey Kohler, Sierra Skar, Logan Redding, Megan Zimmer, Kortni Medlang. Front: Kendra Stroklund, Cabrian Adkins, Brooklyn Rodin, Kate Zimmer, Brenna Stroklund and Morgan Blomquist.

# Home For The Summer

By Joy Jacobson  
High school graduation doesn't necessarily mark the end of living and working in Kenmare. We caught up with several KHS graduates of recent years to see what they're up to while home for the summer. If you know of others who are home for the summer or you are a recent graduate of Kenmare, email us at [news@kenmarend.com](mailto:news@kenmarend.com) to share what you are up to.



Erika Lemere is entering her junior year at Minot State University. She is pursuing majors in both Energy Economics & Finance and Management. This summer, Lemere is managing the Kenmare Pool. While at school she works full time at Buffalo Wild Wings.



Jonathan Essler is entering his sophomore year at the University of North Dakota, where he is majoring in Business. This summer, Essler is working for PE Fusion out of Lostwood, ND.

## Question of the Week: Asked by Elsa Condit What is your favorite ice cream treat?



Keagan Lautenschlager, 11: "Snickers ice cream bar."



Karli Winzenburg, 9: "Root beer floats."



Aiden Melin, 7: "Oreo Blizzard."



Arabella Roering, 11: "Ice cream bar."



Paul Melin, 6: "Cotton candy push-up."



Karsyn Lautenschlager, 6: "Vanilla ice cream cone."



Kiah Bauer attended Bismarck State College to complete her general education requirements and then transferred to Northland Technical College in East Grand Forks, MN where she is pursuing a career as a physical therapy assistant. This summer, Bauer completed her clinicals at the Kenmare Community Hospital.



Jonathan Skjoldal is entering his junior year at the University of North Dakota. He is pursuing a degree in Civil Engineering and is working for the City of Kenmare this summer.



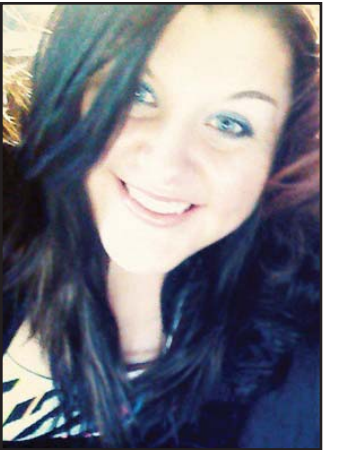
Joy Jacobson is entering her sophomore year at the University of North Dakota, where she is pursuing a major in Communications and a minor in Political Science. This summer, Jacobson is working as a production assistant at The Kenmare News.



Chris Colby attended Bismarck state college and graduated with an AAS in Petroleum Engineering Technology in May of 2013. He will begin school at the University of North Dakota this fall in pursuit of a BAS in Geology. This summer, Colby is working for Neset Consulting Services as a Mudlogger, which deals with geology among other things.



Ashley Barnhart will be entering her sophomore year at Jamestown College, where she is majoring in Elementary Education with an endorsement in Early Childhood. Barnhart is working at the Cenex Convenience Store of Kenmare this summer.



Sydney Wheeling attended the University of North Dakota last year and will begin schooling at North Dakota State University this fall. She is majoring in Criminal Justice with a minor in Psychology and is working as a lifeguard at the Kenmare Pool this summer.

## 2013 duck breeding population estimates released by U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

### Most duck populations are still strong, and pond numbers are up

Most duck populations are strong, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service 2013 Report on Trends in Duck Breeding Populations. The preliminary estimate of total duck populations from the traditional survey area (north-central United States, south-central and northern Canada, and Alaska) was 45.5 million birds. This estimate represents a 6 percent decrease from last year's estimate of 48.6 million birds but is still 33 percent above the long-term average. The total duck estimate excludes scoters, eiders, long-tailed ducks, mergansers and wood ducks.

The report also notes: Estimated mallard abundance is 10.4 million birds, similar to the 2012 estimate of 10.6 million birds and 36 percent above the long-term average. Blue-winged teal estimated abundance is 7.7 million. Although this is 16 percent below the 2012 estimate of 9.2 million, the blue-wing population is 60 percent above the long-term average. Similarly, the green-winged teal estimate of 3.1 million is 12 percent below last year but still 51 percent above their long-term average.

The northern pintail estimate of 3.3 million is similar to the 2012 estimate of 3.5 million and

17 percent below the long-term average.

Estimated abundance of American wigeon is 2.6 million and 23 percent above the 2012 estimate and similar to the long-term average.

The combined lesser and greater scaup estimate of 4.2 million decreased 20 percent from last year and is 17 percent below the long-term average of 5 million. The canvasback estimate of 787,000 is similar to the 2012 estimate and 37 percent above the long-term average.

Despite a delayed spring throughout most of the traditional survey area, habitat conditions during the 2013 survey were generally improved or similar to last year due to above-average precipitation. Most of the Canadian portions of the traditional survey area were rated as good to excellent, in contrast to 2012 where drier conditions existed across northern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Although the U.S. prairies received record snowfall in April, habitat conditions were still rated only fair to poor, similar to last year. The total pond estimate (prairie Canada and the north-central United States combined) is 6.9 million, 24 percent higher than the 2012 estimate of 5.5 million ponds and 35 percent above the long-term average.

In the eastern survey area—eastern Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces and Maine-

estimated mallard abundance is 500,000 birds. The black duck estimate is 622,000. Habitat conditions across most of the eastern survey area generally were good with the exception of Maine and the southern Maritimes, which were rated only as fair.

The surveys are conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Canadian Wildlife Services' Waterfowl Breeding Population and Habitat Survey, sampling more than 2 million square miles of waterfowl habitat across Alaska, the north-central and northeastern United States and south-central, eastern and northern Canada. Information is not included from surveys conducted by state or provincial agencies.

The annual survey guides the Service's waterfowl conservation programs under authority of the 1918 Migratory Bird Treaty Act. The Service works in partnership with state biologists from the four flyways—the Atlantic, Mississippi, Central and Pacific—to establish regulatory frameworks for waterfowl hunting season lengths, dates and bag limits.

For more information about the surveyed areas, the survey methodology and the estimates, the Trends Report in Duck Breeding Populations, 1955-2013 report can be downloaded from the Service's Web site at [www.fws.gov/migratorybirds/](http://www.fws.gov/migratorybirds/).



Maria Hager is entering her junior year at North Dakota State University. She is majoring in Agricultural Economics with a minor in Animal Science. Hager works at the NDSU Meat Lab while attending school. This summer she is instructing swimming lessons at the Kenmare Pool and filling in as a lifeguard when needed, as well as working at the Kenmare Hospital and the Kenmare Theatre.

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