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**Members of McKenzie Electric Cooperative,
we invite you to attend your 69th annual meeting
Tuesday, June 17,
at Outlaws' Bar & Grill Ballroom
in Watford City.**

Myra Anderson, thank you for sharing your tremendous talent for 35 years

BY JESSIE VEEDER-SCOFIELD



Myra's smile brought comfort and ease to anyone she interviewed and made their stories come alive.

It seems fitting that Myra Anderson's first installment of "Mind's Meanderings" came out of a day when plans went awry.

It was a beautiful summer morning and the working mother of then 2-year-old Ryan and 5-year-old Marshall was on her way out the door to report about a canoeing business on the Little Missouri River. Everything was set for the boys to spend the day with their father, Ron, while Myra went to get the scoop.

"And then a call came from the big pasture up north that one of our bulls had hoof rot," Myra recalled.

So she cancelled her interview, packed up the boys and a picnic lunch and accompanied her rancher husband

on a quest to round up the ailing bull.

Now all ranchers and ranchers' wives understand that dealing with bulls can be less than predictable, but Myra recalls this particular chore turning into an unforgettable, pleasant memory.

"We ended up at Ron's grandparents' homestead. We sat in the grass, ate our lunch and visited while the boys played," Myra remembers. "This life can get so busy sometimes, and I remember that moment being so peaceful. So nice."

And while those tidbits and insight into life on the ranch and everyday blessings are what we've come to know and love about Myra and her family

through the years, at that moment the young writer was faced with a deadline and no story to fill the empty space.

So Myra wrote about that afternoon when plans changed and life slowed down in the middle of her prairie home in western North Dakota, and with the telling of a simple, heart-touching story, "Mind's Meanderings" was created.

Looking back on 30-some years of stories about a life spent teaching, ranching and raising her sons, the now grandmother of four, admits that the documented memories have been a gift, her personal favorites being those written about family, raising her sons, her grandchildren and a particularly special tribute piece she wrote early in her career honoring her late father.

And while readers got to know Myra through the years as the magazine's reporter, Myra made sure we also learned about new employees, members, events and other special stories involving the co-op.

"I think I have written a story on every museum in our service area," Myra said with a laugh. "I've written stories on dairy and chicken farming, countless business openings, student scholarships and wildflower gardens. I've met some wonderful people with wonderful stories."

Among those with an expertise and dedication who stood out to Myra through the years was Leo Quale, the line superintendent. When she first began working with McKenzie Electric Cooperative, she distinctly remembers



You could find Myra present at MEC's annual meetings greeting members and always lending a helping hand.

the map of the service area on the wall of his office.

"He had one on the wall and one in his mind," Myra laughed. "He knew where everything was by heart because he built those lines."

Leo's proficiency speaks volumes about the times and paints a vivid picture about how things have changed since Myra stepped in to tell the co-op's story. Today, the astronomical growth the energy industry has brought to McKenzie County has made those maps far too complex and ever-moving to commit to memory. Myra admits that keeping up with it all can be overwhelming, but her longevity allowed her to get to know the employees and watch them thrive in their careers. She's proud to say that, in 35 years, the topnotch caliber and loyalty of the people who work for the co-op have remained constant.

"I've always enjoyed writing stories about the people I worked with," said



Myra loved sitting down with both members and employees and writing "their story."

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Myra, who has had the privilege of writing some of the first lineworkers' retirement stories and following them up with stories on their children coming back home to work for the co-op. "We're a family here," she said.

One of Myra's first and favorite projects as a writer for McKenzie Electric Cooperative was to compile the co-op's 40-year history in 1985. The project sent her reading through early board meeting minutes, compiling photographs and interviewing some of the first board members.

"I learned then that I liked research," said Myra, who also worked as an English teacher in Watford City for 32 years. "I believe that my work as a writer had a positive impact on my teaching. The more I wrote, the more I wanted my students to write."

And it seems the reason Myra loved writing was the reason we loved reading her stories. Because we could see her in

her kitchen, writing down a childhood memory as she watched her boys play in the hay bales outside her picture window. We understood what it was like to hang laundry on the line, feel the warm breeze against our face and pause to thank God for another day. We laughed at her mishaps, her mistakes and small catastrophes because we all know that life is far from perfect and, if it can't be perfect, at least it can be funny.

Myra's our storyteller, so it's fitting that her next chapter will be focused on collecting and writing her own family history. She believes the stories that shape us and remind us where we came from are important, so we understand where we're going. And she wants those stories – the spirit of her family who worked hard to build a life on the prairies of North Dakota – to be there for her grandchildren.

Ask her why and she will tell you a story. She will say, "We have a very special place here." ■

Hayley Moe wins Basin Electric/MEC scholarship



Hayley Moe is the winner of the 2014 \$1,000 Basin Electric Power Cooperative scholarship for a graduating senior whose parents are members of McKenzie Electric Cooperative. Hayley is the daughter of Terry and Angie Moe, who live just east of Watford City.

Dedicated to creativity, learning and making the most of new experiences, Hayley is a positive influence everywhere she goes. During her high school career, Hayley took leadership roles in Student Council and her good grades earned her a place in the National Honor Society.

Both musical and athletic, Hayley participated and excelled in track where she competed in

the high jump, the 300-meter hurdles, the 400-meter dash and the 4x400 meter relay. Hayley also belonged to the Watford City High School choir and played percussion in her high school band.

Hayley's musical interests took her to Europe last summer to play for the Northern Ambassadors of Music where the group visited eight different countries in three weeks.

In her free time, Hayley enjoys playing the piano and the marimba, taking pictures and planning her next traveling adventure.

Hayley will be attending Roanoke College in Salem, Va., where she will study communications and explore the possibility of pursuing a career in youth ministries. ■

Tori Williams wins \$500 MEC scholarship



Tori Williams was chosen to receive the \$500 McKenzie Electric Cooperative scholarship for 2014. Tori is the granddaughter of Kathy and Kenneth Kummer who reside in the Keene area. Tori graduated from Watford City High School with a 3.9 grade point average.

Throughout her high school career, Tori honed her leadership skills in the Girl Scouts program and was active in choir, speech, Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA), the National Honor Society and the drama program where her

team made it to the state competition two years in a row.

Last summer, her involvement with FCCLA sent Tori to the national conference in Nashville, Tenn.

Tori enjoys listening to music and writing and will use her scholarship to attend the University of North Dakota, where she will study forensic science and computer science. Tori's career plans include working as a lab technician to help solve crimes and one day working for the FBI in forensics. ■

Kalberer to attend Bismarck State College



Trevor Kalberer won the \$500 scholarship given by McKenzie Electric Cooperative for a graduating senior whose parents are members of the co-op.

The son of Tammy and Thomas Kalberer of Watford City, Trevor is a true sportsman with a love for the outdoors. He spends his time hunting, fishing, camping and making the most of McKenzie County's beautiful and rugged landscape. Trevor's passion is motocross and in the summer you will find

him practicing tricks and riding his motorcycles in area competitions.

In high school, Trevor was involved in the FFA. Trevor plans to attend Bismarck State College, where he will major in mechanical maintenance. Upon completion of his education, he hopes to move back home to Watford City, work as a mechanic and continue to enjoy the adventure and opportunity his hometown offers. ■



McKENZIE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

mind's meanderings by Myra Anderson

Well, here it is! This is the column

I never thought of writing, and now it seems like the only one that fits. As I said in my last column, I've never really looked too far ahead down the road of life. I was busy with the stretch of highway where I was at the time.

Thirty-five years ago this month, my highway was mother, farm wife and teacher. I wasn't thinking of adding writer to that list. Marshall was 3 years old and Ryan was just 6 months old. When Wayne Schwartz, member services manager at McKenzie Electric Cooperative (MEC), showed up in my yard one day, I said yes to helping with the center pages of the magazine in a quick moment. I wasn't thinking about adding another career, I was in a hurry to get to an appointment in town. To be perfectly honest, I would have agreed to about anything to get that car moving before the boys started protesting in the car seats.

And so began my career with MEC. There was never any idea of a personal column at that time. That didn't happen until later. My first column came about as a result of the unpredictability of ranching life. I was supposed to go on a canoe ride down the Little Missouri and do a story on it. That morning, Ron announced that he had a bull with something wrong with its foot in the pasture. He needed help and since no competent help was available, he would take me and the boys.

I cancelled the canoe ride, and what I thought would be a horrible experience turned out to be one of those magical days when everything went right. The bull was located in record time and tamely limped into the trailer, and we spent a couple of hours having a picnic on the spot where Ron's grandparents had homesteaded. The boys loved playing around the trees and Ron and I found time to just have a conversation that didn't center on work or the kids. I wrote about that experience because I had a page of blank space which needed to be filled the next day to meet the deadline. And for almost every month since then, I've shared what's going on in my life with you, my fellow members of MEC.

The column didn't get its name until the fall of 1983. I can't remember why we decided it should have a name, but I do

know that I wanted it to be general enough to cover whatever came into my mind and heart. Looking back, I guess *Mind's Meanderings* was a pretty good title for what I've shared with you these last many years.

You have been with me as Marshall and Ryan grew up. You laughed with me at their antics and mine. I told you the story of Swimmer, the almost frozen calf that the boys and I kept warm in the bathtub when Ryan was 4 and Marshall 7.

You learned the secrets behind the Christmas card pictures. And you know that I still don't get the cards out in what many would consider a timely fashion. You have been with me as I chased horses and been chased by cows. You watched the boys grow up along with Ron and me.

I remember getting a call about the sure way to get out stains in football uniforms after I had complained about that in a laundry story. You also confessed that your refrigerator had some strange things growing in the back when I wrote that admission.

You sympathized with my diet disasters and the photo albums that never got organized. (Maybe that will be my project now!) You told me that you, too, felt that tug when your children flapped those wings and left the nest. And you put up with me as I became a grandmother and Bev set firm rules on how many months in a row I could write a column on Ava's cuteness (our first grandbaby) and the clever things she could do.

You laughed at my inability to tell a mountain lion from a barn cat and my adventures with the swather, baler and combine. You felt my pain when I wrote about loss and grieving, and you shared your faith when I talked about the power of God to bless us with the beauty of nature and our friends and family. When I retired from teaching, you let me know that there was life in retirement. And now I'm retiring again. You have shared my life through *Mind's Meanderings*, and you often told me you liked it. Thank you!

It wasn't only the columns that I wrote. I was lucky enough to interview almost everyone who came to work at MEC since the summer of 1979. I have done new employee stories, wedding stories, new baby stories and retirement stories – and some of those have all been the same people. I have interviewed the directors as they have been elected and retired. I have

made many good friends at the co-op.

I always worked most closely with the member services department – from the day that Wayne Schwartz, then manager of member services, hired me. Kim Richards and I logged a lot of miles driving around the country for stories and he was a huge help when we wrote "Lighting the Prairies," a history of the first 40 years of MEC.

Joyce Clock had to retype and try to decipher my handwriting for those first years. Then Nancy Wisness – she was teaching business classes at Watford City High School – finally convinced me to learn to compose at the typewriter.

Bev Maki and I had a lot of adventures in our time together and more than our share of laughs. Just remember Bev, I'll never leave you locked up in a chicken coop.

Brenda Berquist is my latest and last to torment with "I'll be just a little late with this month's articles!" She, too, has traveled with me throughout MEC's service area meeting members, taking pictures and simply having fun! With each of these co-conspirators I found a friend who I still cherish today.

And the people I met doing those stories – in a word: unforgettable! It was my joy to meet and share those stories. We covered a little bit of everything in those 35 years. And we traveled lots of miles all over the MEC service area. We found a garden of wildflowers. Edla, now I plant wildflowers! We visited museums in Dunn Center, Alexander and Watford City. We were given a tour of the old railroad bridge and told many stories of its past by the man who loved it best.

We learned about dairy farming, chicken raising, emus, cattle and lots more. We did a series about the churches in our area and we did stories on the first pioneers and of the young families who were coming back to the area – and that was before the Bakken. It was a precious gift the co-op gave me – a chance to meet all of you!

And I learned a lot about McKenzie Electric Cooperative and electricity in general. In the early days, we wrote our own safety features and I remember the lineworkers guiding me through how to hook up a generator. Ron never trusted me to do it, but the guys said I had it right in the article.

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Watford City High School students, along with their teacher **Amy Polivka**, and McKenzie Electric Cooperative Special Projects Coordinator **John Carns**, take a class photo at Coteau Properties.



Congratulations to **Karl Aaker** for completing the electric utility management program.

Electrical Engineer Karl Aaker has completed an intensive program in electric utility management with the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The Robert I. Kabat Management Internship Program (MIP) is a series of workshops offered by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin. The program guides participants through all facets of the electric utility industry, including the many changes occurring around the nation.

MIP participants go through

three, 10-day sessions designed to challenge and educate participants in new, innovative management techniques. Participants leave with a better understanding of what consumers want and how to ensure they get it.

By also covering the unique principles that govern the operations of electric cooperatives, the program helps the co-op analyze other business ventures it may want to enter as well as enhancing the core organization. Participants learn focus on member value as part of day-to-day decision making. ■

Co-op Owners for Political Action



As a consumer-owner of McKenzie Electric Cooperative, you are among 42 million Americans who can claim ownership in a not-for-profit consumer-controlled utility that provides electricity at cost. The ACRE Co-op Owners for Political Action® program is an exciting opportunity for you to raise your voice and participate in the political process.

The Action Committee for Rural Electrification (ACRE®) is the political action committee of the nation's electric cooperatives. For more than 40 years,

ACRE has been working to support candidates for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives who understand and support electric cooperatives and their consumer-owners. Through ACRE Co-op Owners for Political Action, you as a consumer-owner have the ability to strengthen this support and join over 30,000 ACRE members who form a strong grassroots network dedicated to the long-term success of the electric cooperative program.

We hope that you will consider this program. Together we will continue

to fight for a viable environment for electric cooperatives and the quality of life of the people and communities' that cooperatives serve. ■

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Do you have money waiting for you?

The following people have capital credit checks for which we do not have a current address. Please notify us if you have a current address for any of these people, or if you are entitled to the capital credits in the case of an estate.

Information must be received by Nov. 30, 2014, to McKenzie Electric, P.O. Box 649, Watford City, ND 58854-0649; or call toll-free 800-584-9239 or 701-444- 9288. In December 2014, checks will be reissued with the updated information for the eligible members.

Amble, Brian	Hale, Ardis Catherine	Newnam, Curtis D.
American Legion #271	Hall-Waltner, Katrinka	Nicholson, Rad E.
Anderson, Jim	Halsey, Jonelle	O'Berry, Kathy or Clarence
ANR Productions	Halvorson-Young Bear,	Olheiser, David
Aplex Industries	Judy	Olson, Frank
Azure, Madonna	Harrison, Tom	Paulson, Benjamin and
Baker, Colleen	Holen, Valaire	Lisa
Bears Tail, Daryl	Holm, Donald & Teresa	Petryszak, Don
Beauchamp, Mavis & Ken	Hull, Ken	Phelan, Randy/Jessica
Bedor, George	Huntsalong, Mathew	Pratt, James
Beef Country Riders	Huwe, Kelly	Quale, Chuck & Marilyn
Begay, Andrea	Ihli, Dale	Renbarger, Jerome
Bell, Pam	Ihli, Dale and Sam	Reule Buck & Wayne White
Bernhagen, Rosalie	Intersate Brokers	Rice, Margaret
Bird, Jennifer R.	Irwin, Rose	Ross, Carol
Blegen Repair Service	Jensen, Rusty and Joan	Sanderson, David
Borstad, Jerry	Jilek, Larry	Satermo, Dwight
Buckingham, John	Johnson, Jennifer	Schultz, Ty
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Chadwick, Rhinney	K&J Oil Company	Shypkoski, Dwayne & Lori
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Dunn County Rod & Gun	Little Swallow, David Jr.	Swaine, Thelma
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Farris, Larry	Lone Fight, Sharon	Three Affiliated Tribes
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Fox, Dean P.	Mahto, Kasey	Tipperary Petroleum Co.
Fox, Thomas J.	Main Energy	Walker, Angela
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Frontier Wellheads &	Mandaree Inc.	West Hazmat Companies
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Good Bird, Ann	Mcculliss Resources Co.	Wilkie, Jennifer
Goodis, Charles	McDonald, Yolanda	Wilkinson, Tom
Gourneau, Linda Dr.	McKenzie County Heritage	Wilson, Carla
Grady, Calvin Sr.	Meridith, Loretta	Winters, Glenn
Grant, Helen Dr.	Mingus, Daryl	Wolf, Clinton
Grinnell, Luther	Molzahn, Shannon	Wolff, Marsha
Guzman, Frank & Jeraline	Motorola Inc.	Woodward, Deana
Haines Construction	Myers, Don & Penny	

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It was writing a story on a gas plant in our territory when I learned to have all stories checked by those who know. I had gone through the whole process, diligently taking notes and asking questions. My final question to the man in charge of the plant was “just what is that aiming tower aiming at?” He suddenly looked worried and said it was an “amine” tower and asked to read the story before it was printed. I completely agreed with him.

I’ve been privileged to document the stories of our line crew braving the storms in all seasons to keep the power on for our members. The equipment has changed and some of the lines have gone underground.

The quality and dedication of our lineworkers have not changed at all. The line crew is still the heart of the co-op. They are the ones who are on the ground and in the field every day to see that lines are fixed, maintained and working. Even before I began writing for MEC I knew the sacrifice these men and their families make for us. Over the years, it’s become a tradition that when the peaches are ripe, I bring in a few pies for those guys to show my appreciation. And when I miss, they remember. That’s one thing that won’t end with my retirement. Thank you, guys!

This has gone on way too long. I can hear Kim, Joyce, Bev and Brenda telling me we don’t have that much room. But there was a lot to say. Thanks to all the men and women in the office who I got to work with and know. Everyone was willing to take the time to help me with the stories – keeping me current and correct! Thank you to all the members of the board and to the managers. You trusted me to tell the co-op’s story. I did my best.

So now I’m done telling you my stories. I didn’t get a chance to tell you about the latest trip with my sister Ryma and our jeep trip that took us to the literal edge of the canyon. I won’t be able to update you on the amazing things my four absolutely wonderful grandchildren are doing. But you will hear new stories from two great writers who are taking over this space. I can’t wait to read them.

I thank you, my friends, for allowing me to come into your home each month.

I haven’t lost the joy of writing and I still love the people I work with and get to meet in this job. But I came around a bend in the road and it was time to take a new path. I didn’t really see it coming, but when I got here – I found I was ready. ■

**BOARD
OF
DIRECTORS**



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Link



Hanna



Thompson



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Board report

Regular board meeting of April 30, 2014

The regular meeting of the McKenzie Electric Board of Directors was held at the Headquarters Building in Watford City, North Dakota. Directors present were: Ray Tescher, Dennis Johnson, Donald Link, Glen Houghton, Clayton Monsen, Tim Wasem, Cameron Wahlstrom and Travis Thompson. Cooperative Manager/CEO John Skurupey, Cooperative Attorney Dennis Johnson and staff personnel of McKenzie Electric were also present.

PRELIMINARIES: Jasper Schneider, State Director with USDA Rural Development, met with the Board of Directors and gave a presentation on what Rural Development is doing in North Dakota and in the local community. The agenda for the meeting was then approved by the Board of Directors. Minutes of the previous Board meeting were approved. Director expenses were also approved.

DIRECTOR ISSUES: The Board discussed several issues impacting MEC and its members. Plans for the new headquarters were discussed in detail. It has become very clear that the current headquarters buildings and storage yard are no longer adequate for safe and efficient operations. The Board then approved moving forward with the new headquarters project. The Board also passed a resolution approving the 2014 Load Forecast prepared by Basin Electric.

ASSOCIATED ORGANIZATIONS: Donald Link reported on highlights of the Statewide Board meeting. Representative Kevin Cramer visited with the Board at the end of their meeting discussing several issues that had been before the House of Representatives including the recent Farm Bill.

POWER SUPPLY: Travis Thompson reported there had been no Upper Missouri meeting since the last MEC meeting.

ATTORNEY'S REPORT: Attorney Dennis Johnson reported on an assignment of capital credits request from an individual and would be responding by letter outlining capital credit requirements laid out in MEC's Bylaws. The Board also reviewed and discussed the prepared bidding rules for the sale of the existing headquarters campus.

OFFICE REPORT: Financial and statistical reports for March were reviewed with the Board along with cash flow discussions. The annual audit, along with management's discussion and analysis, is nearly complete and will be presented at the May board meeting. The Board approved a corporate resolution to open a new checking account. The Board also approved Member Policy 107 regarding the initial deposit for new accounts.

ENGINEERING REPORT: An update was given on the staking/mapping software project and the workflow process software. An update was also given on major distribution projects, substations, metering, transmission projects, right of way issues and the power theft issue in Dunn County. Staff discussed with the Board their proposed cost estimate for SCADA needs.

OPERATIONS REPORT: An update on projects currently being built by contractors was given. MEC crews continue with smaller construction projects, conversion work, outages, emergency locates, distribution switching and other miscellaneous work. The safety meeting covered Arc Flash and a field observation day.

NERC COMPLIANCE: An update was given on the process to develop policies and programs for MEC to become NERC (North American Electric Reliability Corporation) compliant. Proposals are being submitted to compliance consulting firms to aid MEC in this process.

MEMBER SERVICE REPORT: The Member Service report included an update on MEC's scholarship winners, the power plant tours and MEC's upcoming annual meeting. The winners of the \$500 McKenzie Electric Scholarships are Trevor Kalberer and Tori Williams from Watford City High School. MEC's annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 17, in the lower level of Outlaws' Bar and Grill in Watford City.

GENERAL MANAGER/CEO REPORT: General Manager/CEO John

Skurupey reported on substation and transmission line projects, the Reservation Producer meeting and wholesale power issues. Skurupey reported that he and Attorney Johnson met with MDU representatives and the City of Killdeer; the outcome of the meeting was that the City of Killdeer will not require a service area agreement.

NEXT MEETING DATE: The next meeting date was set for May 28, 2014 at the Watford City Headquarters building.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. ■



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