Theresa (Essie) Newlon Lewis Newlon's first wife, Theresa (Essie) Ladd died in 1906 from a brain fever. She was buried on their homestead which later became the Pioneer Cemetery. She was the first person to be buried in this cemetery. When the cemetery closed in 1915 she was moved to the new cemetery. Block 25, Lot 8 GPS N47°52.587 W 104°2.431

- 1. Mary Eutsler Mary was born in Iowa, Aug. 28, 1849 and was married to John Eustler, 1871. John and Mary were old time residents and filed on a claim in 1903. They invested in Fairview and opened the Eustler blacksmith Shop and another building which housed a restaurant operated by Mrs. Aamold. They also built the brick building that Benoit moved brick by brick to Ellery Avenue.
- 2. Nels Rudi Nels and his brother were building a well and had to go down 40 feet. Tools were left at the bottom of the well and when they needed them Nels went down to get them. There was gas in the well and Nels perished before he could be brought up.
- 3. Jennie Cummings Sam and Jennie came by covered wagon from Shields, North Dakota and settled by Dore. Jennie gave birth to 11 children. She died in childbirth giving birth to Edward her last child.
- **4. Brownee Emery**—was shot in the arm by Tom Allen over a young lady. He passed away when thrombus developed.
- 5 Mary Gue—born 1906 and died in early childhood 1908. Parents gave up their homestead and farmed with Mike Harris by First Hay Creek.
- 6 Margret Stride pioneer from South Dakota. John and Margret homesteaded on Kane's Grove. Margret died at the Sidney hospital while undergoing an operation. Sidney Herald 13June1913

History of the Pioneer Cemetery

Lewis Newlon had a dream. He wanted to build a town. He squatted on Sec8, T24N, R60e in 1903. and in 1904 when homesteading opened up he filed on his claim at the age 25. He built the first store, called the "LOG" store. It was built on the stage coach route from MonDak to Glendive. There was no water where Lew was at ,he moved down in the valley west of his store and began working on his ranch house. It was built approximately where Gordon Berndt's house stands. He dug a well there (approximately in Mrs. Dale Mavity's back yard). And according to Bill Deming in 1970, you could still see the pipes.

History of the Fairview Cemetery

How to find people in the cemetery. On the map you will see a number. (example: #1) It is called block 1. In each block there are 4 rows across and 9 rows down. I put a dot in the approximately place where the graves are. Or you can go by the gps readings.

The Pioneer Cemetery was getting crowded and the brick yard and coal mine was being built around it marring the beauty of the cemetery. It was time to look for a new cemetery. The board looked for a place with plenty of land, reasonable distance from town, good drainage and access to water. The board wanted this new cemetery to have plenty of trees and flowers. Their point of view was take a look at a cemetery and you can judge the character of the community as a whole. A community that cares.

The cemetery board was formed and consisted of Charles Hardy, Emil Johnsgaard, Lewis Newlon, C. Glasspool, A. Morril and F. Schafer. The committee found the perfect spot when they bought Emma browns 20 acres which was part of her homestead.

The Pioneer Cemetery closed in 1915 and the cemetery opened 1916. Relatives had to choose if they wanted to move their loved ones to the new cemetery or leave them where they were at. (Fairview News, June 1, 1916.)

A Historical Walking Tour of the **Pioneer and** Fairview Cemetery.

By Local Historian Debbie Baxter Crossland



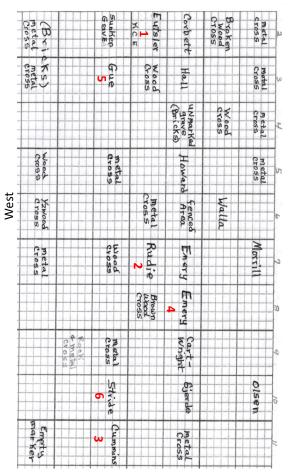
Reflections . . . This is a Cemetery

Lives are commemorated, deaths are recorded, memories are made, and love is undisguised. Communities accord respect, families bestow reverence, historians seek information and our heritage is thereby enriched.

Fairview Pioneer Cemetery



North



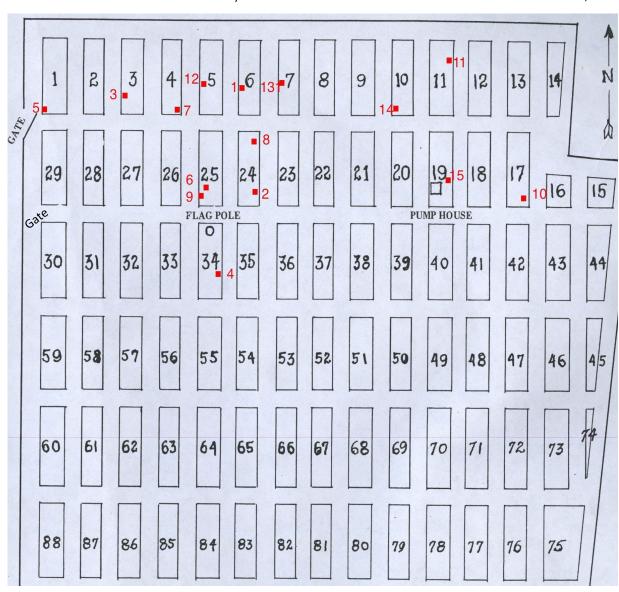
1. John Eutsler Block 6, Lot 6

GPS N 47°52.601 W 104°2.412 John's wife Mary, is buried in the Pioneer Cemetery. John an old time pioneer invested in Fairview and opened the Eustler blacksmith Shop, a restaurant operated by Mrs. Aamold and he built the brick building that Benoit bought and eventually moved brick by brick to Ellery Avenue.

- 2. Mohrherr, John Block 24, Lot 12 GPS N47° 52.588 W 104°2.460 native of Germany, homesteaded in 1905. Had the first blacksmith shop on the west side of state street. (Building still stands today) Best mechanics in Fairview. Married Hilda Russel and they had 10 children.
- 3. Walt Lanouett2 Block 3, Lot 8 GPS N 47°52.609 W 104°2.460 Born 1901, ND. Walt opened up the first beer Parlor, "Walt's Place," after prohibition. He sold that place, built and opened a general store on the land where the Ben Franklin was. Sold that and opened up an insurance and real estate agency located on the corner, west side of 4th and Ellery.
- 4. Lizzie Johnsgaard Block 34, Lot 16
 GPS N 47°.52.573 W 104°2.428 moved to Fairview in 1924 where her son, Emil lived. Emil established the first furniture store. In 1916 he rented the basement of the hotel and opened up a 3-to-1 store, and a funeral parlor. In 1936, Emil built his own funeral home, located next to the News office on Ellery.
- 5. Bud Starr Block 1, Lot 9 GPS N47°52.605 W 104°2.487 Bud and Hennie spent their lives working with the youth of Fairview. Bud was active in boxing producing reginal and national finalists. The football field was dedicated to them.

- 6. Mary & Ed Corbett Block 25, Lot 7 GPS N 47° 52.591 W 104°2.431 ran the first hotel east of state street. It was the city's leading hotel and had steam heat with 40 rooms. All guests were made to feel at home.
- 7. J.C. Johnson Block 4 Lot 10 GPS N47°52.608 W 104°2.359 moved to Fairview with his family 1913.
- 8.Michael & Mattie Berry Block 24, Lot 18 GPS N47.52.601 W 104°2.412 Mattie, one of the early women of this community to operate a maternity home and private hospital. Michael operated the Auditorium (movie theatre) on State Street.
- 9. William Newlon Block 25 Lot 8

 GPS N 47°52.587 W 104°2.431 father of Lewis,



10. Orville Sharbono Block 17 Lot 10

GPS N 47°52.586 W 104°2.309 Police Chief killed in the line of duty, March 17, 1990, while serving civil papers. Orvilee was known for his fairness, knack for investigating, and working with the youth. He was loved by all.

11. Elmer Bosshard Block 11 Lot 17 GPS N 47° 52.623 W 104° 2.357 In 1917 Bossard and his partner Gardner formed a partnership buying and selling livestock. When depression hit the only thing left was the stockyard. Elmer took the lumber that was in it and built the famous "Dreamland", a dance hall and beer parlor south of Fairview.

12. Mike Harris Block 5 Lot 5

GPS N47°52.616 W104°2.430 built a restaurant on state street to feed men working on railroad. When lease was up in 1916, Mike built and operated the Blue Front Store which was across from his house (still being used) on east state street. (still standing) Mike would paint blue foot print that led to his store

- 13. Will Deming Block 7 Lot 6 GPS N 47°52.614 W 104° 2.400 established the Fairview Chemical Co in 1918. The firm manufactured veterinary remedies to get rid of bot flies. Their business was located on state street and later moved into the building that housed the Fairview news in later years.
- 14. Ed Myhre Block 10, Lot 9 GPS N 47°52.608 W 104° 2.359 Blacksmith and machine shop owner. His slogan was, "They don't get'em too wild for me to shoe." It was located on state street. Ed was also the deputy sheriff of McKenzie county.
- **15.** Catherine Brodhead Block **19**, Lot **14** GPS N **47° 52.593** W **104° 2.335** was a registered nurse and midwife, bought Newlons house and ran a maternity home with over **1000** babies being born.