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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2024

- DECISION -

“Just Maybe”

Excited about recapturing the moment of the message about Simon and wanting to retell it correctly MeMe hurriedly ran to the Time Machine, tripped, fell, hitting head on a rock - - - gathering all senses. MeMe checked, no real hurts, nothing broken, a few bruises but everything else OK, so continued, now walking, to Time Machine - - -

Wow, big headache - but remembered where Time Machine was, entered and sat down. Head throbbing MeMe just sat - maybe just maybe if I sit here awhile I'll be okay. For the rest of the day MeMe just sat, looked at panel of words, trying to remember the story Pastor Joe had told. Bits and pieces came to mind but were they right - did MeMe remember for sure how the story went.

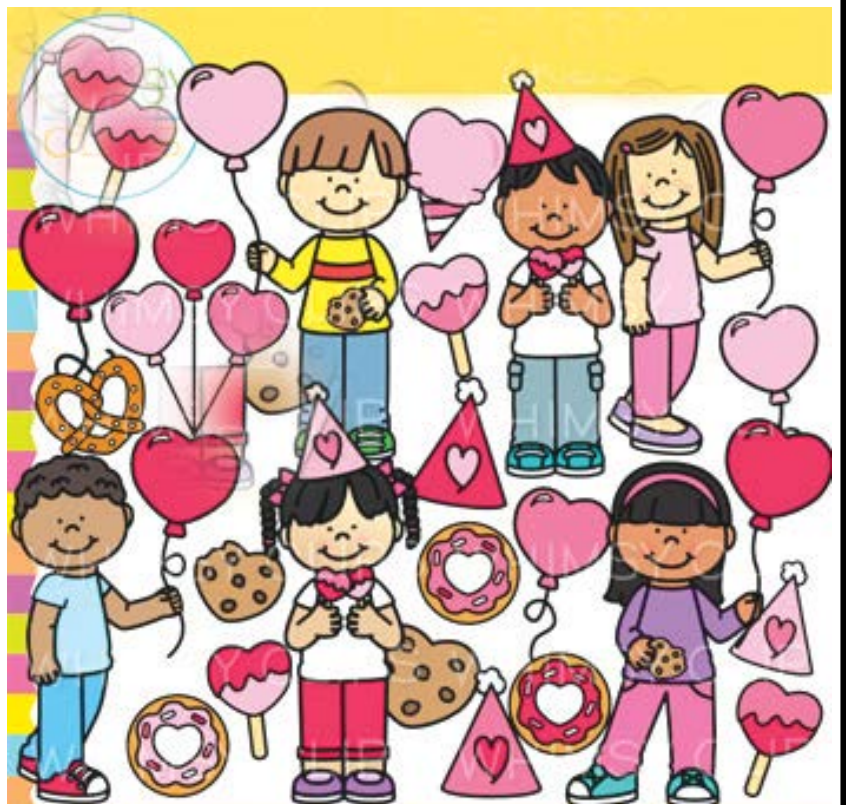
“No matter” MeMe thought - for now I'm just happy I didn't break anything and while relaxing fell into a deep sleep. Woke refreshed and feeling much better - except still couldn't remember the story. Was it a dream, was it real - not sure except that it was a part of MeMe otherwise why was it so present - so real - - -

MeMe stopped, looked out the window, saw a few flashing lights - - - awe - the Valentine party must have begun. Think I'll check it out. Posters included everyone invited.

Hearts sprinkled everywhere. Adults, children, drawing hearts, laughing, joking, celebrating a special day filled MeMe's heart. Upon arriving home MeMe had a lost sense of anything. It was as though the community were at a stand still, basically like some of the communities traveled to - but tonight it seemed different.

Jumpers, artists, face painters, food vendors all filled the blocks of main street. Brought tears to MeMe as this was different, this was special - - - another story MeMe wanted to put in the Time Machine for years later.

“MeMe welcome, thanks for coming” - - - the welcome made MeMe look at the community in a little different way - - - maybe MeMe's judgment was not



quite right. Maybe, just maybe the judgment was not right, maybe just maybe.

Excruciating pain shot through MeMe once again. Head began pounding.

Leaving the celebrating entering the Time Machine MeMe sat for a few minutes - this story too, MeMe wanted to put into the time capsule - - - but waited a few minutes, rested and the headache left.

Much better - now - ready to do Valentine Story, MeMe began pushing buttons to record - - -

Something went wrong, then MeMe remembered that one button that made a difference - What was it - MeMe couldn't remember - what was it - could remember the episode of being in outer space - had remembered being told over and over - this is the button you push when you are desperate - when something goes wrong that you cant fix - what is it - Again looking over the buttons there seemed to be a million - weren't that many before - - -

Just maybe - just maybe - there it is - - - there it is - pushed the button - - word popped up TRUST.

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- H & L Super Valu - Buffalo
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Monday, February 19, 2024

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As you can see our communities are coming together through sports - teams are mixtures of several communities - - communities that were rivals are now becoming friends. Girls and boys who fought for the ball are now playing together - Isn't it amazing.

Again, be sure to thank the advertisers, readers, post office personal - - for without each of them - - you guess it - we'd have no Eido (pronounced I do) and a big Thank you to Kennedy's and other businesses for doing their part in Giving Hearts Day. - read page 12 and 19.



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Aquaman and the Lost Kingdom

Rated: PG-13 • Run time: 1 hour 55 minutes



Feb. 16th - 18th

Friday • 7:30pm
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Sunday • 2pm
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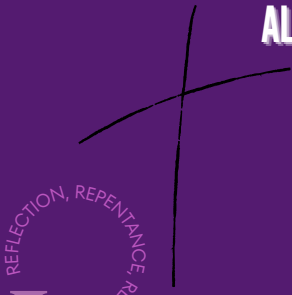
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A light lunch will be served

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Registration limited to 60 women.
Suggested donation of \$15

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presents
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes
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March 1st & 2nd • 7 pm
March 3rd • 2 pm

Bullock Community Center

Tickets are \$10/seat
Advance tickets on sale February 20th
Advance tickets available at
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Upcoming Auctions:

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- **NEW!** 408 +/- Acres of Native Prairie Pasture with Hwy Frontage - Western Sioux County, ND (Property is located 6 miles North of Thunderhawk, SD)
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If you want to see a shorter winter, borrow money that's due in the spring.

Brunch at DPEC in Reeder, ND !!
Sunday February 18, 2024
Waffles
Monkey Bread
 Free Will Offering **Sausage** 9 AM to 12 PM
Biscuits and Gravy
Scrambled Ham Egg and Cheese

St. Vincent's
 St. Henry's
 St. John the Baptist
 Catholic Church
 Schedule for
Sat. Feb. 17
Sun. Feb. 18

(M) 4:30 pm Sat.
 (NL) 7:00 pm Sat.
 (M) 8:00 am Sun.
 (R) 10:00 am Sun.



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 Friday 7:30 pm • Saturday 7:30 pm • Sunday 2:00 pm
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TICKET PRICES
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Annual Meeting
 Marmarth Fire Protection District
 Tuesday, February 20th
 7:00pm
 Marmarth Fire Hall

Everyone Welcome!

Reeder Fire Department
Annual Meeting
 Wed. Feb., 21, 2024
 Reeder Fire Hall
 7:00 pm

Pioneer Trails Regional Museum
 12 1st Ave NE • Bowman, ND

will be hosting
Paul Horsted, author of "Exploring with Custer"

Sunday, Feb. 25th at 2pm
 in the Frontier Room

The event is free and open to the public

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February 21st – 4:30pm
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Honoring Businesses and Volunteers

It is time to recognize the outstanding businesses and volunteers in Bowman County. Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce's Chamber Choice Awards is now accepting nominations for Business of the Year and Volunteer of the Year. The Chamber is asking that you, our community, nominate a business or volunteer who went above and beyond in 2023.

The Business of the Year honors a current Chamber business that shows strong leadership in Bowman County and provides a shining example. Previous recipients of this award include Bronson's Marketplace (2020), Bowman Regional Public Library (2021), Urban Obsession (2022) and Bowman Chiropractic Clinic (2023).

The Volunteer of the Year honors an individual who leads the way, serving their community by volunteering their time and talents. Previous recipients of this award include Chris Peterson, Josh Buchmann, Edna Paulson, and James Ensign.

Honorees will receive a tailored \$250 prize package, including a commemorative award, and recognition both in their business and in the media.

Nominations are due by March 1 at 5pm. Nominations can be made by anyone. Nomination forms are available at the chamber office or online at bowmannd.com/chamber/chamber-choice-awards/.

Completed nomination forms can be mailed to PO Box 1143, Bowman, ND 58623, emailed to ardis@bowmannd.com, or dropped off at the Chamber office.

GIVE BLOOD
GIVE LIFE

The Bowman Lions Club in conjunction with Vitalant is sponsoring a Blood Drive on:
Thursday, February 22nd
12:00pm - 6:00pm
Bowman Ambulance Meeting Room

For an appointment call Pam Nester at 701-440-8509 or online at Vitalant.org

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- Remember to bring Photo ID •

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 28TH

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Each team has up to 3 hours to complete the puzzle. The first team to finish wins! Puzzling begins at 2 PM. The winning team will win a prize.

Meet other people in your community and have fun in this free program.

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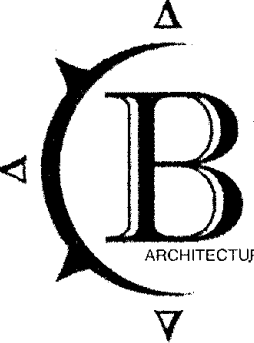
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This hit home for me.

When a flashlight grows dim or quits working, do you just throw it away? Of course not. You change the batteries. ✓. When a person messes up or finds themselves in a dark place, do you cast them aside? Of course not! You help them change their batteries. Some need AA...attention and affection; some need AAA...attention, affection, and acceptance; some need C...compassion; some need D...direction. And if they still don't seem to shine... simply sit with them quietly and share your light.

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February is heart health month, so let's talk about coronary artery disease (CAD). According to the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, about 20.5 million Americans are currently diagnosed with coronary artery disease. Let's take a look at what it is, what causes it, and what we can do about it.

CAD is defined as a slow build-up of plaque to the arteries around your heart (coronary arteries). The plaque makes it more difficult for blood to reach the muscles of your heart, which can reduce the oxygen reaching the muscle, and can cause ischemia (tissue death). Ischemia may cause the heart to become

weaker and make it more difficult to complete your normal activities. Plaque build-up can also cause a blood clot. Once a blood clot is formed, it may stop in the coronary arteries of the heart and cause a heart attack or reach the brain tissue and cause a stroke.

Cholesterol, calcium, and waste increase the amount of plaque in our arteries. More specifically, having a high LDL cholesterol and a low HDL cholesterol level. These can be found in foods that contain high amounts of fat, dairy, and heavily processed carbohydrates. The plaque begins building in your childhood and continues to get worse as you age. Arteries begin to get stiff as plaque increases inside of them and become unable to adjust to our blood pressure as efficiently as they once did. Other risk factors include smoking, family history of early heart disease, obesity, and low levels of activity.

CAD can be difficult to catch prior to a large cardiac event. It is sometimes called the "Silent Killer" because you may not experience any symptoms until a heart attack occurs. Some people may notice symptoms such as shortness of breath with normal activities or chest pain.


If you think you may have CAD, the first step is to talk to your doctor. They will be able to run tests and complete assessments to reveal your risk of CAD. Your physician will also be able to determine if you need medications, a surgical consultation, or simply a lifestyle change. Even if you are not diagnosed with CAD, lifestyle changes may reduce your risk of acquiring the disease.

What can you do today?

- Reduce the amount of fats and sodium that you include in your diet.

- Begin exercising for at least 30 minutes per day (walking, biking, jogging, yoga, etc.).
- Ensure that you are keeping track of your diabetes.
- Discontinue any use of tobacco products.
- Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of water each day.
- Avoid excessive amounts of alcohol.
- Learn your family history so that you are aware of your risk.

As always, feel free to contact me at True Treatment Physical Therapy if you have any questions.
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\$25 per person
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Districts 36, 37, and 39
Saturday, March 2, 2024
Press Box at Players in Dickinson

D-39 10 a.m. to Noon MT
-Reorganization

D-36 Noon to 2 p.m.MT
-Reorganization and Endorsing Convention

D-37 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. MT
-Reorganization



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Goals: there's no telling what you can do when you get inspired by them. There's no telling what you can do when you believe in them. There's no telling what will happen when you act upon them.

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A Little Birdie Told Me

By: Vivian Hernandez

A Little Birdie Told Me: "Do The Next Right Thing - Part 2."

If I pay attention to the "Still Small Voice" to "Do the Next Right Thing" the more things there are to do! Last week was no exception.

On Thursday morning I got a call from a friend that her husband was at a gas station in Beulah feeling weak and unable to get out of his vehicle and she didn't know whom to call. I immediately got off the phone called 911 and had my daughter call the Cenex in Beulah and have someone go out to his vehicle until the ambulance arrived.

I waited for the ambulance at the Hazen hospital and sat with my friend all the while keeping his wife up-to-date on what was going on. Shortly after his arrival it was confirmed, a heart attack and he would need to be transferred to Sanford in Bismarck. With no family in Hazen his wife was grateful that I was willing to ride along in the ambulance to Bismarck. His daughter was waiting at the emergency room in Bismarck so I left.

The next day I was out-to-lunch with my daughter and her two boys. As we walked to our seat I noticed 3 National Guardsmen having lunch. I hesitated a minute but then called the waiter over and asked to pay for their lunch. On our way out my 3-year old grandson thanked the men for their service.

On Monday, Dave and I went to Costco as we were checking out I noticed a young Mom with two little girls and an infant. Their cart was loaded. Once again I hesitated a bit but went and asked the Mom if we could help her out to her car. Dave pushed her cart with the two older girls, Mom carried the infant and got we them safely to their vehicle.

Simple "Random Acts of Kindness" nothing grandiose or earth shattering but we made a difference in the lives of all those people and it cost us very little. We are also teaching our grandchildren to be grateful for God's many blessings and to share those blessings with others.

A Little Birdie Told Me: "Be The Change You Want To See In The World."

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Reflections on the Words of Life

by Pastor Paul Ferrie, Grace Reformed Church of the Lord Jesus, New Leipzig

We stopped in the middle of the account of Ruth's proposal to Boaz and his joyful willingness to take as his beloved wife. We can only imagine that Ruth's heart skipped a beat as she heard the favorable response. But now we learn from Boaz of a potential obstacle. in Ruth 3:12-13: "Now it is true that I am a close relative; however, there is a relative closer than I. Stay this night, and in the morning it shall be that if he will perform the duty of a close relative for you—good; let him do it. But if he does not want to perform the duty for you, then I will perform the duty for you, as the LORD lives! Lie down until morning." According to the law, the closest relative would be given first choice to perform the duty of kinsman-redeemer, and there was a relative even closer to Ruth than Boaz. Now we can imagine that Ruth's heart began to sink when she heard this. Once again, we see Boaz's integrity. There is no question that he wanted Ruth for his wife, but his godly character forces him to defer to the closer relative and give him the right of first refusal.

Lord willing, we will continue from this point next time, but I'd like to conclude by considering the way Boaz and Ruth spent the rest of that night. The whole scene depicts virtue. Ruth loves Boaz. Boaz loves Ruth. It is dark, and no one knows who else is there. So why not enjoy a physical encounter? Because it is WRONG. Boaz simply tells Ruth: to lie down until morning, when he would approach the other potential kinsman-redeemer. If he is unwilling to perform the duty, you will become my wife. This is what makes Ruth a true love story. Because true love will wait for God's timing. Sadly, this is absolutely foreign to the way many Americans think. The idea of waiting until marriage to have sex is at best thought to be old-fashioned and at worst a foolish, laughable standard. But friends, the Bible makes it clear that the Christian must not think like the world or live by its standards. Believers are to live by the standards of God's Word, not by feelings

and emotions. Sex is a special blessing of God given to a husband and wife. But when participated in outside of marriage, it is sin.

Those who might have blown it in this area should seek God's forgiveness. We read in 1 John 1:9, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Believers should be habitually going to God, telling Him our sins with an attitude of repentance, and seeking His grace to be delivered from all sin and enabled to live in obedience to His Word in every area of life. He is a merciful and gracious Heavenly Father. As believers

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Darrel & Jan Ottmar

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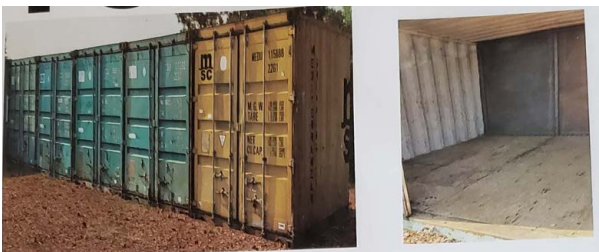
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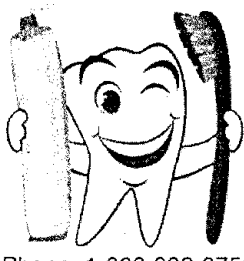
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by
Pat Merriman

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&
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My beloved Chiefs won the Super Bowl last weekend in the most exciting game I've seen in years! HAH! The Mahomes kid is just the epitome of athletic excellence and class. Which is more than I can say for the NFL itself nowadays. First, 123.4 million viewers sat still for FIVE HOURS and 30 minutes to watch this event. Which means that you would think the NFL would tailor its spectacle to the whole group—the regular folks who have always been pro football fans. But, instead, the average "cheap seat" this year at Allegiant Stadium topped \$9,000! I would have had to mortgage my house to get in and, if you planned on staying in a Las Vegas hotel, at an asking price of \$1,000 per night, again, not in my wheelhouse! So, despite the pontifications of Roger Goodell, the league is not producing a product for general public consumption.

Second, TWO national anthems now. Really? Factoring in the 2023 US census, the NFL decided to, again, pander to 13.6% of the population instead of the entire American public? And, it went first before the actual national anthem itself? So, why, exactly, do we, just since the "pandemic" need another "anthem"? When I go to a football game, I go to celebrate my freedom, as an American, to attend a sporting event with ALL the other great citizens of the US and to be free of this divisive political pandering. Third, the ridiculously inept commercials that are now the norm. Gone are the Budweiser frogs and Clydesdales or the Coca Cola Mean Joe Greene "Hey kid, catch" themes that brought us all together and made us laugh. Again, as an aging, toxically male, white guy, this past Sunday's offerings seemed to say that these advertisers think that everybody like me is either a buffoon or a clown to be lampooned and ridiculed. That will make me buy their overpriced crap...NOT!

I really think the producers of this annual event need to stop trying to indoctrinate us as to the current political cause du jour and just get back to letting us viewers watch the game with our loved ones. The Pew Research Center just published that in the United States, 53% of us now say that football is the national pastime as opposed to 27% (baseball), 8% (basketball), 3% (soccer) and, 1% (hockey). Hey, Roger, can you just play the game and, leave the politics to the politicians? Have a great week!

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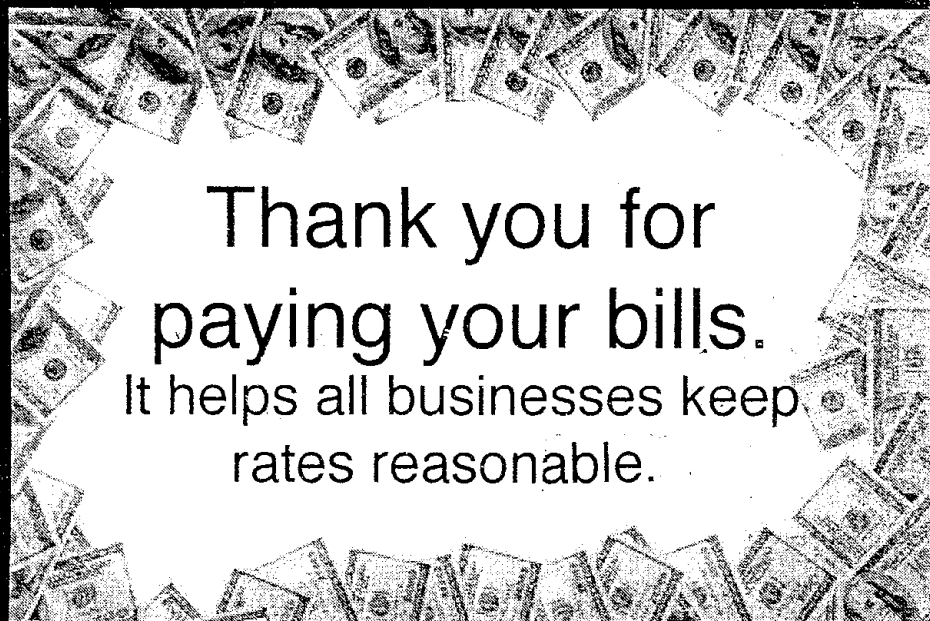


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By Kathy Craig Harteis

It seems like a lifetime that I've had my pals Connie and Deb (The Sisters).

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The sisters have been visiting us in Oceanside this week.

As Toby Keith would say; We're not as good as we once was. . .

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I call them the sisters because they are truly blood sisters. I also call them the sisters because they are sisters to me by way of the heart.

Like much of California we've seen a lot of rain this past week. I feel awful for the families who have lost so much to flooding.

I've whined in the past when our basement flooded at home but now I'm ashamed. A little water on a tile floor is nothing

compared to the destruction these folks are seeing. Prayers are needed for these San Diego residents.

We've lucked out with a few breaks in the weather. We've still been able to be out and about to site see, shop and of course eat.

I value the time spent with friends. It reminds me that I have so much for which to be thankful.

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BOWMAN, N.D. (February 9, 2024) – Bowman County Development Corporation (BCDC) held their Annual Meeting on February 7, 2024, at the Bowman Golf Course. Key projects were highlighted this year including the Mainspace Expansion, Crossroads Business Park Development, T4 Tools Trades Torque Tech, Festival of Lights, EDND Conference, Fusion Conference, and Bowman County Community Challenge. People from Bowman County gathered at the meeting in which the community, local businesses, and projects were showcased.

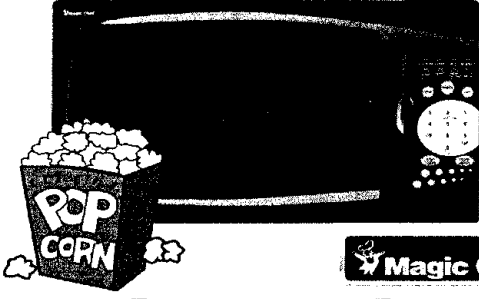
The evening started with BCDC's business meeting in which the results of their board election were announced. Incumbents, Alan Peters and Dustin Swanson, were reelected to serve another three-year term.

A video showcased key programs and projects of 2023. A special highlight of this video was interviews with businesses assisted by BCDC in 2023. These included Melissa Buchholz, owner of Phoenix Therapy in Bowman and Jason Anderson, one of the new owners of Next Door Pizza in Scranton. The video was rounded out with interviews from BCDC staff, the board of directors, Fusion attendees, T4 attendees, Festival of Lights attendees, and users of Mainspace.

Teran Doerr, BCDC Executive Director, addressed questions on key projects, budget, and more to close the meeting. BCDC's 2023 Annual Report was released, and copies are available at BCDC's office. The annual video will be available on Facebook at @Growing-BowmanCounty or YouTube at Bowman County Development Corporation. Any follow-up questions can be directed to the office at 701.523.5880.

About Bowman County Development Corporation:
Bowman County Development Corporation is a non-profit located in Bowman, N.D. It provides resources and tools that enable individuals, businesses, and community organizations to succeed. Through Bowman County Development Corporation's determination, it is creating a reach that goes beyond county lines for the prosperity of the region.

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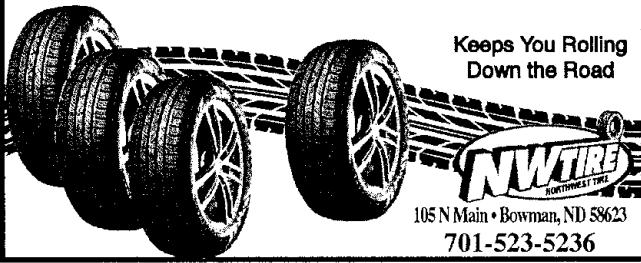


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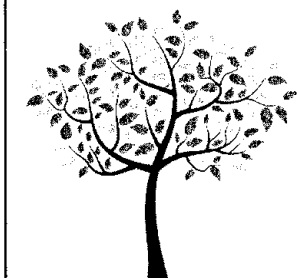
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Applications and a more detailed job description are available at the Bowman-Slope SCD website, bowmanslopescd.com, stopping by the SCD Tree Shed located on the fairgrounds, or by calling the office at 701-523-8733.

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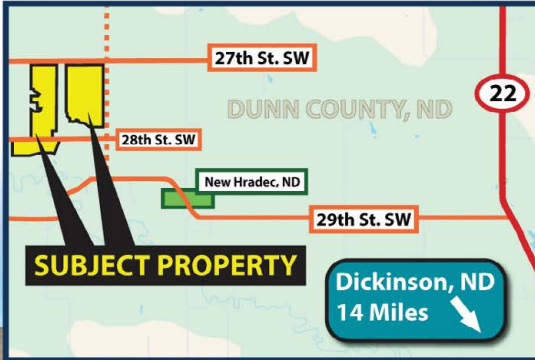
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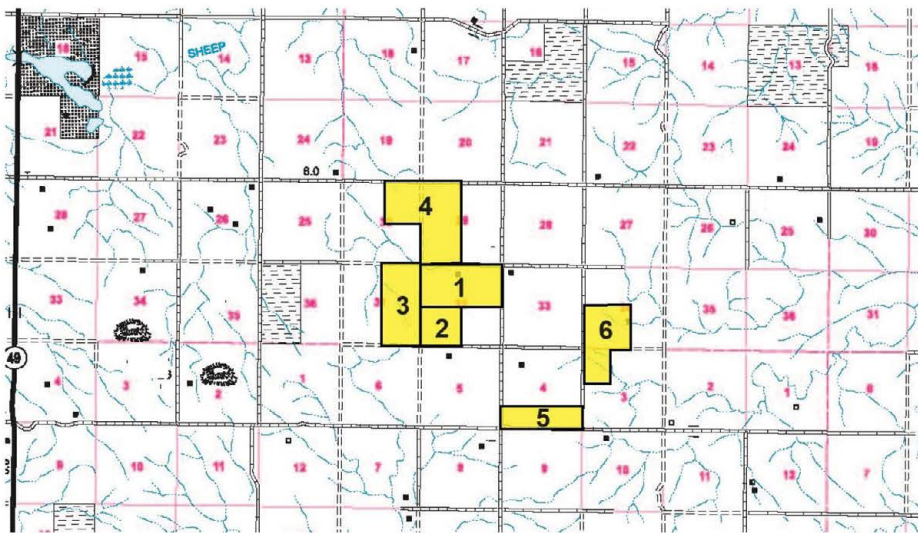
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Location: From Elgin, ND drive twelve- and one-half miles south on the Elgin Road to 83rd Street SW, then drive one half mile west to the headquarters. Good access with the location along the Elgin Road.

Land Use: Tract 1 is the headquarters for the Skretteberg Ranch with extensive shelterbelts providing protection to the site. Tract 1 has approximately 197.5 +/- tillable acres that are currently used for cropland and hayland with a productivity index of 58.7. Productive hayland with several sub irrigated hay fields. Water is provided by a well and rural water.

Improvements: The dwelling is a 50+ year-old one and one half story home with a basement and small garage. The hip roof barn was recently resided with steel. The site has numerous livestock and equipment improvements including a 4080 +/- SF machine shed, (2) 3200 +/- SF pole barns, 3444 +/- SF quonset, (3) pole sheds, (7) grain bins, and numerous smaller buildings. The corrals are mainly wood with several lots available for calving and backgrounding. Tract 1 has many possibilities for livestock production that is complemented by good hay and crop production.

TRACT 2: (160.0 +/- ACRES)

Legal Description: SW 1/4 of Section 32 Township 132 North Range 89 West Fifth Principal Meridian, Grant County, North Dakota. 2023 Real Estate Taxes - \$ 835.53.

Location: From Elgin, ND drive thirteen- and one-half miles south on the Elgin Road to 84rd Street SW, then drive one half mile west to the southeast corner. Good access with the location one half mile west of the Elgin Road.

Land Use: Tract 2 has 152.3 +/- tillable acres that are currently used for dryland farming and hay production

with estimated productivity index of 63.3. A small shelterbelt is on the south end of the tract. The tillable has good drainage with rolling topography and two grass waterways. This is a good solid quarter of cropland with minimal out acres and good access.

TRACT 3: (320.0 +/- ACRES)

Legal Description: E 1/2 of Section 31 Township 132 North Range 89 West Fifth Principal Meridian, Grant County, North Dakota. 2023 Real Estate Taxes - \$ 1,607.08.

Location: From Elgin, ND drive thirteen- and one-half miles south on the Elgin Road to 84rd Street SW, then drive one mile west to the southeast corner. Good access with the location one mile west of the Elgin Road.

Land Use: Tract 3 consists of approximately 284.4 +/- tillable acres that are used for dryland farming with an additional 31.1 acres of hayland that has potential for additional cropland. The tillable acres have an estimated productivity index of 62.8. This is an outstanding half section of cropland with a high percentage of tillable and great access.

TRACT 4: (480.0 +/- ACRES)

Legal Description: E 1/2 of Section 29 & NE 1/4 30 Township 132 North Range 89 West Fifth Principal Meridian, Grant County, North Dakota. 2023 Real Estate Taxes - \$ 1,493.02.

Location: From Elgin, ND drive eleven- and one-half miles south on the Elgin Road to 82nd Street SW, then drive one half mile west to the northeast corner. Good access with the location one mile west of the Elgin Road.

Land Use: Tract 4 has a four-pasture grazing rotation system with a solar well and a submersible well added in 2020 providing water to the four pastures. A seasonal creek also provides additional water to the pastures. There is a 23.3 +/- acre hay field in the southwest corner that also has a site with eight grain

bins. An additional 115.5 +/- acre field in the northeast corner is used as cropland. The tillable acres have an estimated productivity index of 57.9.

TRACT 5: (158.76 +/- ACRES)

Legal Description: S 1/2 S 1/2 of Section 4 Township 131 North Range 89 West Fifth Principal Meridian, Grant County, North Dakota. 2023 Real Estate Taxes - \$ 437.59.

Location: From Elgin, ND drive fourteen- and one-half miles south on the Elgin Road to 85th Street SW to the southwest corner. Good access with the location along the Elgin Road with a gravel road on the south side of the tract.

Land Use: Tract 5 has approximately 95.1 acres of hayland. A rural water tap is on the west side of the tract. A stock dam is in the southwest corner of the tract. Tract 5 has lots of potential for forage production as hayland and/or pasture. The good access and location along the Elgin Road provides additional potential for the development of a building site.

TRACT 6: (239.96 +/- ACRES)

Legal Description: SW 1/4 of Section 34 Township 132 North Range 89 & SW 1/4 NW 1/4, Lot 4 of Section 3 Township 131 North Range 89 West Fifth Principal Meridian, Grant County, North Dakota. 2023 Real Estate Taxes - \$ 1,261.90.

Location: From Elgin, ND drive twelve- and one-half miles south on the Elgin Road to 83rd Street SW, then drive one east and one-half mile south to the northwest corner.

Land Use: Tract 6 has approximately 182 +/- tillable acres that are used for hayland and dryland farming. A 50 +/- acre pasture with water provided by a submersible well is in the center of the tract. Hayland and cropland productivity is good with an estimated productivity index of 68.3.



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Kennedy's Pays It Forward Again!

By Ted Uecker,
WRHS Foundation

Kennedy's Fresh Foods, one of the all-time huge community supporters and loyal West River Health Services Foundation donor, has paid it forward once again! On February 7th, the day before Giving Hearts Day, Kyle Kennedy brought in a Truckload of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables for our community. If you filled the brown bag to the top, it set you back \$20. But Kennedy's paid forward \$5 for every bag to our WRHS Foundation - and 160 bags were sold in one day! So Kennedy's forwarded \$800 to the WRHS Foundation, right? Wrong! They gave \$1,500! To help us move the needle and improve our top-quality healthcare "close to home." They're amazing!

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So the bags of fruits and veggies started rolling out the door at 10am sharp. Our WRHS Foundation was on hand at Kennedy's from 3-7pm on February 7th, ready with a table just south of the checkout counters. Guess we should have been at Kennedy's at 10am, as there was a mad rush of locals wanting fresh produce something fierce. By noon, a hundred bags had already been filled! I guess with summer time weather, people want summer time fresh fruits and veggies! No matter, we had a terrific four hours, as we collected 48 gifts ranging from \$2 to \$250 - for a grand total of \$1,350! Wow! Of course, for every ten dollars you gave, your name went into a drawing for the following five prizes - 1) A dozen fresh steaks from a loin of beef via Kennedy's; 2) Dinner for Four at Hettinger



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Truckload sale flyer

Country Club's Seafood Fundraiser March 22nd via Kennedy's; 3) Six-piece Grill Supply Kit via WRHS Foundation; 4) Giving Hearts Poodle; and 5) Giving Hearts Goblet with \$20 Peacock Gift Card. The winners were drawn at 7pm as follows: Ron & Brooke Kessel, Dalton & Hailey Mellmer, Paul & Molly Wolf, Jeri Dunn and Kloe Acton. In that same order for each gift. They've all been contacted and look forward to their gifts.

Thank you to everyone who purchased a bag or two of fresh produce and gave indirectly. And thanks to those who gave directly to our WRHS Foundation after checking out. And thank you Kennedy's Fresh Foods. We are so grateful. By the end of the next day, Giving Hearts Day, after numerous gifts throughout the year, and after two "Giving Hearts Nights" in Scranton and New England, and a Kennedy's Truckload Fresh Produce Sale, we had raised \$328,975 for our healthcare system for Giving Hearts Day. Onward!



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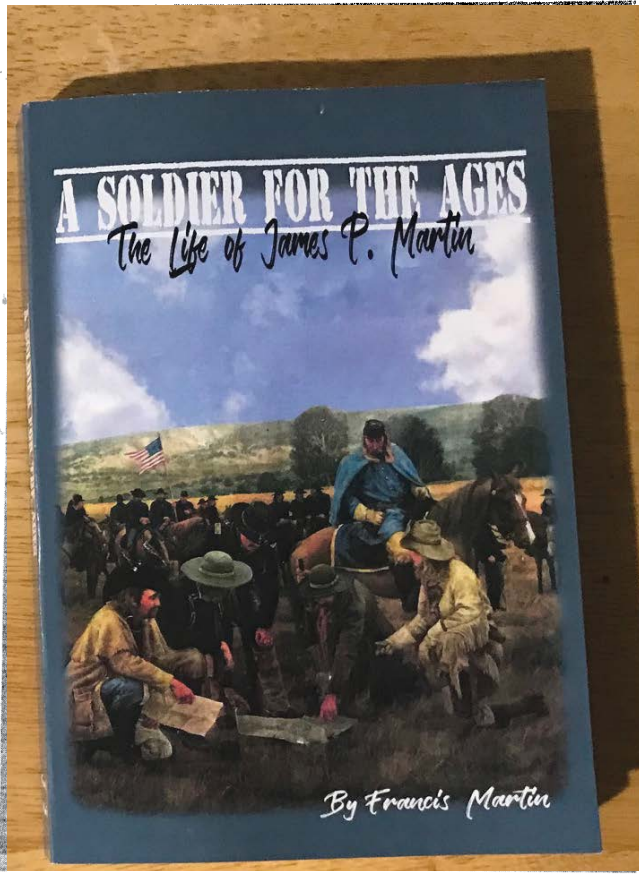
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SOLDIER FOR THE AGES
By Francis Martin

Continued from last week

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE CAROLINE AND KADEE

They had a large map of Southeast Asia folded out on the big round oak table in Martin's kitchen. Kadee had drawn the border of Vietnam with a red marker.

"When was the last time you got a letter from James?" Kadee asked.

"Just the one I showed you last week," Caroline said.

They were both at a loss as to why James had not written in such a long time, but Kadee was about to fall apart.

"I have a theory," she said, "I won't be able to prove it, but I think James has written, lots of times. I just didn't get them."

"Why not? Oh."

"Yes. I leave for class about 7:30. The mail doesn't come until about ten. My dad picks up

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the mail. I don't think he would bother to hide them. He'd just read them and pitch them in the burn-barrel."

"What about on Saturday when you're home?"

"Now that Mom has an apartment in town, I don't go out there on Saturday. I just thought...."

"James wouldn't quit writing to you," Caroline said, "What about Dan? Have you heard from him?"

"He wrote to Mom. Mostly what he said was that he was still in-flight school and that he hadn't heard from James at all."

"Do you think your father would talk to me?"

"Oh yeah! He'd tell you to get off his property. Isn't that something? That property belongs to Mom. She inherited it

from her parents. When they got married, he expected her to just sign everything over to him. By that time, she'd already figured out why he married her."

"I know. She told me all about it and now she's living in town and he's drinking what the farm earns at the Taylor bar."

"I'm going to tell James to send his letters here. To your address. Is that all right with you?"

"Of course. Why didn't we think of that a long time ago? Some might come in the meantime. Do you have the same mail carrier as we do?"

"No. Our mail comes out of Dickinson," Kadee said, "Look, I'm sorry I have to run off, but I've got to tutor about eight kids in math today. You just have to feel sorry for them. They'll never make it in the real world if they can't do 4th grade math. Did you know that James isn't the greatest mathematician in the world? He gets the answers, and he gets them right. It's just that he...."

"I know. It's not his greatest talent. History and geography were where he did his best and his penmanship looks more like art than writing."

"If you get a letter, will you call Mom and let her know? I'm still living in the dorm, but I see her every day."

"I'll do it." They hugged.

There was going to be a church picnic in Lefor and Caroline was making brownies. She had a big beef roast in the oven and about a gallon of cole slaw ready.

The kitchen phone rang. She rinsed her hands off and picked up the receiver. "Martins."

Her mother-in-law said, "I don't understand it. Listen, Grandpa has a doctor's appointment at four. I don't know how long he'll be in there. Of course, you know, he would never admit that he should have a checkup. He said it's nothing. He's just a little short of breath. But I say he's going. He'll also have to drive, you know, even though I don't think he should. I'll come down in the morning and help you get all that food to Lefor. Okay?"

"Yes. 'I'm not going to do any more today. Love you, bye.'"

Paul's father was 74 years old. He was just old enough in 1918, before WWI was over, to go into the service. He got badly wounded just before it ended and was shipped home. He had worked hard all his life. The farm was his life. His folks had immigrated to America in 1886 and had homesteaded on this place near Gladstone. It had been 160 acres to begin with. Now it was a 1000. Most of it was rolling hills that made great pasture. He planted some oats for feed and cut prairie hay. They had lived in the original house for over 30 years. Since then, they had built a real house and they loved it. They thanked God every day for making it possible for them to live in such a beautiful house in their old age.

Paul and Caroline had bought the place joining them before they got married. It already had a small, but nice,

house on it. Paul just made it bigger and better, but it still wasn't as nice as the one his folks had built. Well, it would be his, one day. The rest of the children had no interest in cows or grass. You'd have to have antifreeze in your veins to live in North Dakota.

Gram picked up her purse and went out and got in the car. Gramps was waiting. Let's get this over with.

Caroline left the roast cooling until morning. Paul would slice it. The slaw was in a five-pound lard bucket and the brownies were on a big, covered tray.

They hauled it all out to the pickup and put it in the wooden box in the back.

Caroline went back into the house to get the coffee urn when she heard the phone ringing. She set the urn down on the stoop and went back. For just a moment, she thought about not answering it. But what if it was James?

She picked up the receiver. "Martins."

"Is Paul there?" a man asked. She didn't recognize his voice.

"He's just outside. We were just about to leave. Can this wait?"

"No." (Not James! Not James!) She went out on the stoop and called Paul.

He was on the phone now and looking at the floor. He said yes, and then no, several times, and then he hung up.

"What is it?" she asked. His face had turned an unhealthy gray. He looked positively stricken.

"There's been an accident," he said.

She could see his Adams Apple bobbing up and down as though he was choking.

"Who?" "Dad and Mom," Paul struggled to say, "Can you take care of this stuff? I have to go."

"Shouldn't I go with you?" "Just do it, Caroline. When you get done, meet me at the hospital....and call Shorty."

He ran out the door, tripped over his own overshoes, got up and ran to her old car and left.

Bewildered, she hauled everything back in the house. She had to clear an entire shelf in the refrigerator to put the roast away.

Then she called her brother-in-law in Lefor. "Is Shorty around, Vern? I need to talk to him."

He did some grumbling and then Shorty was on the phone. She tried to tell him what had happened without causing any undue stress, but tears were running down her cheeks. She waited. Shorty was there in thirty minutes. When they got to the hospital in Dickinson, Paul was pacing up and down the parking lot.

Shorty got out of the car and went to his father. He'd never seen his father cry. He didn't have to ask.

"They're dead, both of them, Gramps and Grandma."

He drew his dad into an embrace. After he was able to get hold of himself, he said to Caroline and his sons, "He died while he was driving. He hit the bridge abutment over the river. Mom lived long enough to tell me what happened. He died at the wheel. Old fool."

"Did you call Kathryn?"

"No," Caroline said, "Even if I did, I know better than to think she would come home. She hates North Dakota and ever

one in it." "Do you suppose James is qualified for bereavement leave?" he asked hopefully while he held onto Caroline's hand as if he was trying to absorb some of her strength.

"I guess, if we knew where he is, we could find out," she said, "But Paul, we haven't had but one letter this month and he didn't say what we could expect of him. He just said he was training recruits on a base near IA Drang. Same address, but no way to call him. What do you want to do? This will send James into a depression he may never come out of. You know how close he was to your parents."

"Yeah. Me too." "Where are they? Your folks, I mean."

"They're being held here until we decide what mortuary we want to put them in."

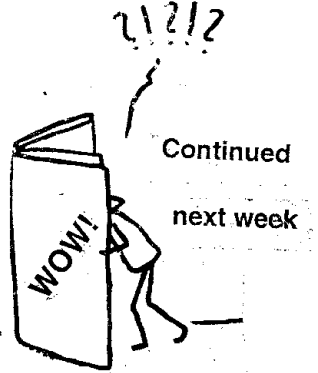
Kadee and her mother had driven into the parking lot. They got out of her Volkswagen Beetle and came over to the family.

Paul was saying with his arm over Caroline's shoulder, "My dad did the right thing, you know. We'd have to mortgage the farm to pay for a double burial. I'm as guilty as the next person at a time like this. I just never thought about it very

much. They weren't supposed to die. Ever. At least we won't have to buy a burial spot and I think he had insurance to cover caskets."

"Excuse me, Paul," Kadee said, "I don't mean to interfere, but Dan't told me this and at the time, I didn't put too much thought into it. You remember when Dan't stayed at your dad's place after the beating our father gave him?"

They all nodded.



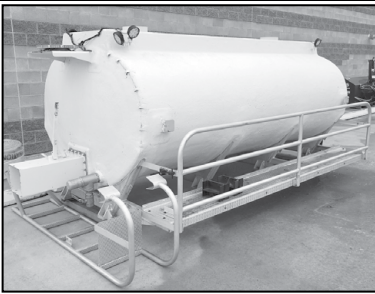
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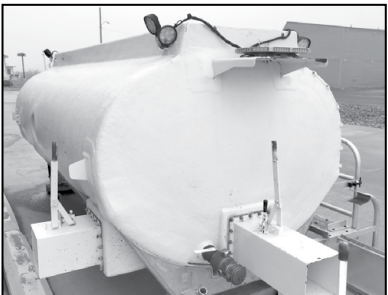
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~ School News ~

Elgin/New Leipzig Public School

Sunday, February 18th
Open Swimming from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM
Adult Water Aerobics from 3:30 PM to 4:30 PM
Monday, February 19th
GBB Regional Girls' Tournament at Killdeer - TBA
No School - President's Day
Possibly Snow Day
Tuesday, February 20th
GBB Regional Girls' Tournament at Killdeer - TBA
Pre School from 8:15 AM to 3:15 PM
Wednesday, February 21st
Adult Water Aerobics from 3:30 PM to 4:30 PM and from 5:30 PM to 6:30 PM
Pre School from 8:15 AM to 3:15 PM
Thursday, February 22nd
GBB Regional Girls' Tournament at Killdeer - TBA
Pre School from 8:15 AM to 3:15 PM
Friday, February 23rd
BBB "A" District 5 Boys' Basketball Tournament at Bowman - TBA
Saturday, February 24th
GBB State Tournament Qualifying Game - TBA
Region 3 vs. Region 4
CDE Meeting at Bowman - TBA

New England Public School

Monday, February 19th
No School - Happy President's Day!
Tuesday, February 20th
FFA Week - Camo Day - Deck out in all camo
Wednesday, February 21st
FFA Week - Favorite Tractor brand - Wear the color of your favorite brand of tractor
Religion Release begins at 2:10 PM
St. Mary's: K-10
Our Redeemer's: K-8
Thursday, February 22nd
FFA Week - Dress like a farmer/rancher - Dress like you're on the farm for the day
Friday, February 23rd
Today is choir day
FFA Week - Blue and Gold Day - Sport all things blue and gold for the FFA!
Saturday, February 24th
FFA Ag Sales/Agronomy in Bowman

Mott/Regent Public School

Monday, February 19
No School - President's Day
HS GBB Regional Tournament at Killdeer
Tuesday, February 20
HS GBB Regional Tournament at Killdeer
Thursday, February 22
Spelling Bee
Head Start Family Pyramid Night at 5:30 PM
HS GBB Regional Tournament at Killdeer
Friday, February 23
Math Counts
HS BBB District 5 Tournament at Bowman County
Saturday, February 24
HS GBB State Tourney Qualifying Game at Minot Auditorium

Area School Calendar February 19th - February 24th

Bowman County

19 No School PRESIDENT'S DAY GBB Regionals @ Killdeer	20	21 3:30-6pm P/T Conf. 5:30pm Board Mtg HS	22 GBB Regionals @ Killdeer	23 2pm BBB District 5 Qtr. Finals @ Home	24 GBB Regional Championship Qualifying Game @ Minot Speech @ Beulah State FFA
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Scranton

19 No School PRESIDENT'S DAY GBB Regionals @ Killdeer	20	21 7pm Board Mtg	22 GBB Regionals @ Killdeer	23 2pm BBB District 5 Qtr. Finals @ Bowman	24 GBB Regional Championship Qualifying Game @ Minot
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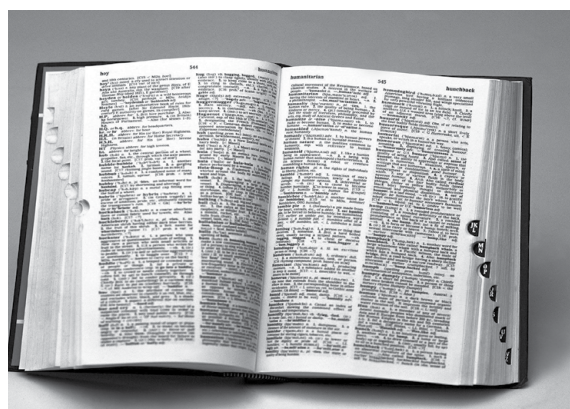
Harding County

19 6pm BBB JH vs Lemmon @ Home PRESIDENT'S DAY GBB Regionals	20	21	22 GBB Regional Semi-Finals	23 5:30pm BBB @ Bison	24
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Baker, MT

19 PRESIDENT'S DAY	20	21	22	23	24 3:30pm & 6pm Missoula Children's Theater Performance AAU WR Tourn @ Home
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K-8 Missoula Children's Theater



Wordsmith

Repertoire is French from the Latin 'repertorium.' The repertorium was what we would call a storage room, but for a special purpose. It was where the stock of plays, roles, operas and songs were kept. These were

the ones that were ready to produce. They were all musical and theatrical works filed according to its particular category. It is pronounced, 'rep-er-twar'. It could be called a theatre inventory.

Most high schools have a Thespian Club. The word came from a Greek poet by the name of Thespis. He is best known for Greek Tragedy. The word thespian refers to an actress or actor in a somewhat humorous or pretentious term.

The story goes that a movie agent 'discovered' Lana Turner while she was at the soda fountain in a drugstore in Hollywood, having a milkshake. During that era, every blonde teenager wanted to be 'discovered.' One of her first photographs was of her sitting on a stool at the soda fountain sipping milk shake through a straw. She had on a pleated skirt, bobby socks and saddle shoes, looking very coy.

No Army barracks was complete without a photograph of Lana Turner.

In Lemmon High School, Mr. Stanley Swanson was the director of the Thespian and Writers' club.

I hadn't a clue what the word 'thespian' meant, but when we put on the school play, I didn't get the lead role, even though I was blonde like Lana Turner, but because I wasn't apt to forget my lines. I only remember one of my lines. (it's been 75 years). It was a play about a Hollywood agent who was looking for a blonde wannabe for a sort of Hollywood Hillbillies story. The line went like this, "Don't worry mom, when I say those lines, I'll bring home the bacon."

Now that I think about it, surely the Thespian Club was all Greek to me, and the play was surely a Greek tragedy.

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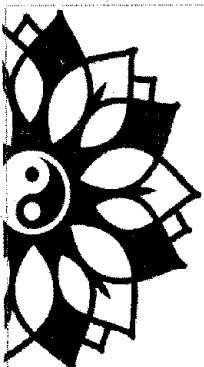
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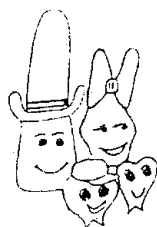
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Adrian "Butch" Leigh Goodhue Rites Held

Adrian "Butch" Leigh Goodhue passed away on August 10, 2023 in Gainesville, Florida. He was born March 21, 1947 in North Dakota. Adrian grew up outside Scranton, North Dakota



on the Goodhue family farm attending school in Scranton. Adrian met Darlene Curtin in Fargo, North Dakota they had two sons John and Jeff Goodhue. After he divorced Darlene, he married Cheryl "Cheri" Kohler. Adrian was very close to his children and stepchildren. Adrian sold cars for Frontier Ford for a couple of years, then moved on to Liberty Motors where he made several more friends until his retirement. After retirement Adrian and Cheryl moved to Summerville, Florida for the winters and returned to the Black Hills for the summer months. Adrian Goodhue loved to garden in his greenhouse. Adrian is preceded in death

by his parents Norman Goodhue and Jean (Schaar) Goodhue along with his Aunt Esther Goodhue all from Scranton, North Dakota. He is survived by his two sisters Terrill Likes and Lynne Gilge her husband David; his wife Cheri Goodhue; sons, Jeff Goodhue and John Goodhue wife Susan; stepchildren, Scott Grierson wife Christine and Stacy Grover husband Mike; granddaughter Kirsten Stiffarm; and stepgrandchildren, Jacob Corn and Cassie Grover.

Ervin Schaaf Rites Held

Ervin Schaaf, 90, Glen Ullin, passed away on February 4, 2024, at Marion Manor Healthcare Center, Glen Ullin. Mass of Christian burial for Ervin was held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Glen Ullin on Saturday, February 10, 2024, at 11 a.m. Central time.

The Family was present at the visitation on Friday, February 9, 2024, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Central time. The rosary/wake service began at 7 p.m. Central time.

Ervin was the youngest son born to Mathias and Flora (Emter) Schaaf on August 28, 1933, in rural Glen Ullin, North Dakota.

In 1954, Ervin married Florence Veitenheimer, and they settled on a farm in Glen Ullin, ND. Together, they raised seven children: Connie, Tim, Catherine, Scott, Jeff, Mark, and Corrine. They were married 19 years.

Ervin was working for a farmer in Bismarck when he met



Marilyn Materi, who was teaching in Mandan. They married on November 16, 1973, and moved to a ranch in Morrystown, SD, where they raised two children, Cody and Trina. They farmed and ranched there, raising horses. In 1992, he began driving school bus, but in 2002, a broken leg led to his retirement.

Ervin and Marilyn moved to a small ranch near Elgin, ND, in the summer of 2007. There, they continued to raise horses until Marilyn's death in 2013.

Ervin loved playing pinochle with friends and family and dancing polkas and waltzes. Another great love of his was raising horses. A cowboy through and through, Ervin enjoyed a good rodeo or horse show. He was a proud member of the American Quarter Horse Association, Glen Ullin Saddle Club, and the Morton County Sheriff's Posse. Above all, though, he loved gabbing with his friends and family, telling stories, and shooting the breeze.

Like a true farmer, Ervin liked to tinker with his farm equipment, constantly improving them. He also tinkered in the kitchen, perfecting sausage and fudge recipes or even Connie's in-law's cheese recipe. Ervin often drank coffee at the "round table" at Joe's Place in Wautauga with his friends. The locals once gave him a shirt he proudly wore, as any German would. It read: I'm a German Saur Kraut.

Ervin is survived by his sister Florence Berger, sons Tim Schaaf; Scott (Michele) Schaaf, all of Mandan; Jeff Schaaf, Sturgis, SD; Mark Schaaf, Trinity, AL; Cody (Keri) Schaaf, St. Joseph, MN; his daughters, Connie (Brian) Kitzan, Hebron; Catherine (Wally) Franklund, Northville, MN; Corrine (Joe) Chapinski, Deadwood, SD; and Trina Schaaf (Jody Ganje), Bismarck; nine grandchildren, Kelsey, Jarrett, Jayden, Mandy, Jasmine, Jeremy, Victor, Casey, and Cadence; two step-grandchildren, Shannon and Mitchell; nine great-grandchildren; five step-great-grandchildren, and numerous nephews, nieces, and cousins.

Ervin was preceded in death by his wife, Marilyn; many friends and family; his parents; brothers Ed, Joe, Tony, and

Michael; sisters Betty, Anna, Clara, and twins Mary and Theresa, and daughter-in-law, Paula Schaaf.

The family wishes to thank Marion Manor Healthcare Center and their staff members for their attentive care of Ervin.

Condolences may be sent through our website at www.evansonjensenfuneralhome.com.

Rauly Ravelo Rites Held

Funeral Services for Rauly Ravelo-Marcen, 46, of Bowman were held at 10:00 a.m., Monday, February 12, 2024 at the Assembly of God Church in Bowman with Pastor Joshua Garcia officiating. Burial followed at the Bowman Cemetery.

Visitation for Rauly was held an hour prior to the funeral at the church.

Rauly passed away Monday, February 5, 2024 in Baker, MT following a work related accident.

With deep sorrow and sadness, we bid farewell to an unparalleled loved one, Rauly Ravelo, who departed from this world on February 5, 2024. His legacy of love, generosity, and commitment leaves an indelible mark on our hearts.



Rauly Ravelo was born on October 23, 1977, in Anzoategui, Venezuela. He found his path in the Christian faith, becoming a faithful follower of Jesus at the age of 16. His commitment to the word of God was evident in every aspect of his life. He not only carried faith in his heart but also strived to share the message of salvation with everyone around him.

Rauly was a man passionate about what he did. His love for his family was palpable, always attentive to the well-being of each one of us. As a loving father and beloved husband, his wise advice and unconditional affection guided our steps and provided strength in difficult moments.

Rauly was known for his constant desire to help others and share everything he had, whether it was his time, resources, or wisdom. His love for cooking for others was a tangible expression of his desire to bring happiness to those around him.

In addition to being an excellent father and husband, Rauly was also a good son, brother, and friend, maintaining strong family ties. His tireless work ethic and integrity resonated in his daily life, serving as an example for all of us.

Although his departure leaves an immense void in our

lives, we will remember him with love and gratitude for the gift of his presence. His legacy will endure in the memories of those who knew him, and his spirit will continue to shine in the light he shared with the world.

Until we meet again in the presence of the Lord, we bid farewell to Rauly with love and gratitude for being a part of our lives.

"Jesus Said: I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, though he may die, he shall live. John 11:25"

With love,
His wife, Johana Abreu.
His children, Claudia, Fernando, and Noemi Ravelo.
His parents, Claudia and Raul Ravelo.
His siblings, Arelis, Ismery, Edeilio, Jose, Nakari, Katiuska, Ricardo, Franklin, Ana Karina

Jordan Binstock Rites Held

A Funeral Service for Jordan Binstock, 28, of Dickinson, was held at 11:00 am MT Friday, February 16, 2024 at Stevenson Funeral Home, Dickinson, with Pastor Lisa Lewton officiating.

Visitation for Jordan was from 2:00 - 7:00 pm MT Thursday, February 15, 2024 at Stevenson Funeral Home with a prayer service taking place at 6:00 pm MT.

Jordan passed away February 12, 2024 at his home in Dickinson.

Jordan Thomas Binstock was born in Dickinson on July 20, 1995, the son of Jeremy and Sharla. He graduated with high honors from Dickinson High School in 2014. Following graduation he went to Bismarck State College for engineering. Jordan returned to Dickinson and worked with his dad at Performance Truck Center, Weatherford and Oneok where he worked as an erosion specialist. Jordan was a proud father and believed his greatest accomplishment was his son, Braxton.

Jordan had a fierce love for fast cars. He loved working on his Nova and always looked forward to racing season. He loved racing cars and won at the Southwest Speedway three



times; twice in hobby stock and once in sport mod. Yes, burn-outs were also a favorite pastime. Jordan was a hero to his son Braxton. He loved teaching him about racing and most recently how to do 'cookies' in the yard with his four-wheeler. Jordan also enjoyed fishing and hunting. His family and friends meant the world to him. Jordan was always there to help anyone. His humorous personality always making people smile and laugh. Jordan will be greatly missed.

Jordan is survived by his parents, Jerry (Shirley) Binstock of South Heart and Sharla Falcon of Williston and Jason Slater of Trenton; son, Braxton; brothers, Casey (Kelsey) Binstock, Jared (Paige) Ballweber, Cameron and Peyton Slater; nieces, Finley and Charlie; sister, Mattea; grandparents, Dennis and Michaele Binstock of Dickinson, Gene and Jan Roth of Minot, Dave and Bertha Urban of Belfield, and Harold and Rita Slater of Trenton; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandma, Phyllis Roth; grandpa, Clifford Roth; great-grandparents, Fritz (Ann) Binstock, Casey (Mary) Rodakowski, Helen (Adolph) Sather; great-aunt, Beverly DeJardine; aunt, Mary Hoon, Marla Urban, Jane Urban.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to Southwest Speedway in Jordan's name.

Remembrances and condolences can be shared with the family at www.stevensonfuneralhome.com

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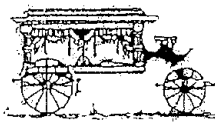
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Sunday School - 9:45 AM
Worship Service - 10:45 AM



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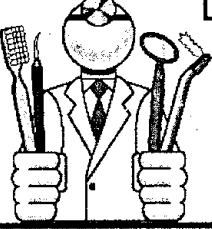
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How often is it that we are willing to say that we are willing to give everything for someone close to us? If we are being honest with ourselves and with others this is something that we really do not want to even get near to answer this question. That's one of the biggest problems that we continually deal with, is the fact that we do not want to answer some of the most important questions that life brings to us, then it asks us if we are willing to give everything for those that we do not like at all. This is not something that we want to look at let alone start formulating an answer for. However, there's a catch in this. When it comes to this life that's ultimately what GOD continually calls us to, to be willing to give all to others so that we are growing together as a community of faith. We would rather ignore the evidence that is in front of us but it's those same words that continually come back to us through time and space. John 3:16 (NASB) gives us the continual reminder of what we are being called to and what GOD ultimately gave: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish, but have eternal life." Before anything ever was a plan was put into place that JESUS would be the one to ultimately pay the price for us so that not only would we have access to freedom but that once again we would have access to the family. JESUS is the only one that was able to pay this price because it was through the blood of the Creator that we would be set free; HE set everything on the line so that our freedom would be bought through HIM laying down HIS life. This is something that continually confuses our minds due to the fact that we aren't able to connect with the fact of giving everything but not gain in something in what we do. We will never see behind the curtain now in the fact that in laying down everything we are given that much more, it is the case because of what JESUS has done for us. The question now is in what we have been asking from the beginning are we willing to do the same as JESUS did for us, and in this, ultimately gain all together through

JESUS. The case continues to build itself through the gospel of John and remind us that it is continually all about JESUS, what we are doing is because of what HE does through us and what HE is continually calling us to. As we continue to follow HIS example let's remember that by walking in HIS steps we are continually calling others in the same line as we live the life that HE calls us to shine as a family of faith.

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Menu
Mott Elder Care Menu
for the Week of
February 20 - 23

For meal reservations call by noon the day before. Leave a message on the Senior Center phone at 824-3304.
All menus are subject to change based on the availability of food.

Monthly Meeting - 2nd Monday of the Month
Potluck - 4th Monday of the Month

Feb. 20 - Sweet Sour chicken, Rice, Tossed salad, Fresh fruit

Feb. 22 - Pork Roast, Sweet potatoes, Broccoli, Pineapple cake

Feb. 23 - Baked fish/bun, Oven browns, Corn, Fruit Cup

AREA COMMUNITY EVENTS CALENDAR

First Monday of Every Month • Bowman, ND
Bowman Lions monthly meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Bowman Lodge and Convention Center

Second Monday of Every Month • Scranton, ND
Scranton Lions monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Second Monday of Every Month • Scranton, ND
City Board Meeting at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall

Second Tuesday of Every Month • Bowman, ND
Southwest Cancer Survivors support group for anyone touched by cancer. 4:40pm • Pleasant Manor meeting room • 206 10th Ave NW. Questions call: 701-279-6603, 701-523-4657, 701-440-8344, or 701-440-8788.

First Thursday of Every Month • Bowman, ND
NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS: Post 48 Local American Legion invites and encourages you to join our meetings. Back of the Crystal Bar at 7pm. For more info call Paul White, Adjutant, 701-574-3198.

First Tuesday of Every Month • Amidon, ND
City Council Meeting at 8:30 a.m.

Every Wednesday • Scranton, ND
Scranton TOPS meet at 9:00 a.m. in the Community Center.

Third Wednesday of Every Month • Bowman, ND
The Bowman/Slope Community Cupboard is open from 3pm-5pm. No referrals necessary.

Last Monday of Every Month • Check "Be the Light" on Facebook for the monthly location
Be the Light Suicide Support Group • 6:30pm. Everyone Welcome.

If you have a nonprofit, community event you would like published, free of charge, on the Area Monthly Community Events Calendar, Send them to: Eido Connect, PO Box 97, Bowman, ND 58623 by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday.



SIX LITTLE STORIES WITH LOTS OF MEANINGS

1. Once all villagers decided to pray for rain. On the day of prayer, all the people gathered, but only one boy came with an umbrella. That is faith.
2. When you throw babies in the air, they laugh because they know you will catch them. That is trust.
3. Every night we go to bed without any assurance of being alive the next morning, but still we set alarms to wake up. That is hope.
4. We plan big things for tomorrow in spite of zero knowledge of the future. That is confidence.
5. We see the world suffering, but still, we get married and have children. That is love.
6. On an old man's shirt was written a sentence "I am not 80 years old; I am sweet 16 with 64 years of experience." That is attitude.

Have a happy day and live your life like these six stories. Remember - Good friends are the rare jewels of life, difficult to find and impossible to replace!!

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Thoughts for the week

by June Schmidt

One of the things that I saw on social media this week is another article about expired foods and dates on packaging asking if the food was still good. It kind of makes me laugh since being a child growing up in the 60's and 70's, apparently eating the way we did, we should have been long dead according to the current thinking.

Not sure when people started to be told by the FDA what the rules of food safety are, but I am quite sure that a great deal of the people in my age group were raised by a different set of rules. I do remember that we were not so concerned, being children, about what we were being served as they are now. Whatever was on the table was what we ate and there was no discussion allowed if we didn't like it. The rule was that even if you didn't think you would like it, you had to taste at least a spoonful of it.

The majority of our food was homemade, and even with the advent of TV dinners, they were mostly a rarity, as once you tried them, you decided that Mother's cooking was much better anyway. Television did show people enjoying them, but those of us that had one knew better. They have gotten somewhat tastier since then, but frankly, they are not as good as real home cooking. It's probably why the home meal kits are gaining some ground as people are realizing that cooking your own food is

better tasting. However, most children are so used to eating the prepackaged foods and frozen foods that they often shun the real thing as not tasting right to them. This is a sad situation and I am sure there are many grandmothers that shake their heads in wonderment when a child does not want to eat a home cooked meal. But the homemade desserts, cookies and cakes still are great favorites to all.

We did have picnics when we were kids, when Mother would fry up some chicken and make potato salads or some other kind of side, packed them up in a basket or a box and we would drive out for the day. Sometimes we would go to a fishing hole or maybe to the park which was quite often a few hours away, stop in a pretty spot and go play until the meal was laid out. We didn't have coolers or ice machines back then, just a box with some towels that held in the cold or the hot until we were ready to eat. We all sat down together, no cell phones, no gameboys or any other distractions and ate our meal as quickly as we could just so we could get back to playing. Then maybe a while later, we would have dessert, which may have been watermelon or cantalope before packing everything up for the ride home. I don't remember anyone worrying about how long these things sat out nor can I recall anytime that we got sick because of food left out. Maybe we were lucky, but that was how things were done. I bet you all can remember times like these

too. One of the treats that I can remember when visiting my Grandmother when a child was the fact that she had a root cellar and a store room full of canned goods. She had a huge garden and in the fall, she canned everything that you could can just so that in the winter months there would be fruits and vegetables to eat. As a treat, I got to go into that room and pick out a vegetable and a fruit for the meal that we were going to eat and were they good. Nothing like the canned vegetables and fruit in our stores, but full of flavor, not overprocessed and bland. We have truly lost something when we no longer do the things that our Grandmothers did and their Mothers and Grandmothers before them. We can buy what we need anywhere and have it shipped to us, but it will never be quite the same. Our children cannot say they have been taught the same as back then, with recipies handed down from one generation to the next. Probably why when we see people with startups that advertise homemade

bread or benefits with home-made goods to sell we purchase them no matter the cost.

I guess we all have to decide what we teach our children about food, where it comes from and how to prepare it. Yes there are short cuts that are good out there, but we have to also remember what it takes to preserve those foods that are commercially made. Our children are exposed to many more chemicals and dyes and preservatives that we never grew up with. Hopefully they will never experience problems with them, but if problems do occur, maybe it is something that changing where your food is coming from and how it is prepared will fix. It is important to have good food for growing children, but just as important to have good food for your entire life. Maybe it's time to look back at some of those old recipies in our cupboards and try them again. God Bless you All.

RECIPE OF THE DAY

9 Can Vegetable Soup

- 1 can Hormel Chili with beans
- 1 can Hormel Chili without beans
- 1 can French cut green beans
- 1 can corn
- 1 can kidney beans or chili beans
- 1 can sliced or diced potatoes
- 1 can Veg-all
- 1 can diced tomatoes
- 1 can Campbells Chunky Beef Vegetable Soup

Do not drain any cans. Put liquid and all in kettle and heat.
 *Can also add 1 can of beef broth
 *You may substitute any cans of vegetables you prefer.

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Tomorrow comes to us at midnight very clean. It's perfect when it arrives, and it puts itself in our hands and hopes we've learnt something from yesterday

\$328,975 Raised By WRHS Foundation Via 647 Giving Hearts!

By Ted Uecker, WRHS Foundation

Wow! What a Giving Hearts Day run leading into February 8th for the West River Health Services Foundation. Entering their sixth consecutive Giving Hearts Campaign, the WRHS Foundation stayed with their tried and true formula of going where the people are. They planned “Giving Hearts Basketball Nights” in WRHS satellite clinic communities Scranton and New England, plus a “Kennedy’s Fresh Produce Truckload Giving Hearts Sale” in Hettinger. Although there was no concrete campaign rolled out this go round (like in year’s past with “Physician Recruitment Endowment or TOP DOCS” and “Healthcare Heroes Endowment” or “HEROES”), local people and friends across the USA still gave all they could for our top-quality rural healthcare, “close to home.”

The WRHS Foundation ended up raising \$328,975 from 647 gifts leading into Giving Hearts Day this year! Wow! Except for last year’s unbelievable \$697,827 raised (which included the Roger Follmer estate gift of \$475,000) – so without the Follmer gift last year, approximately \$222,827 was raised; and the previous four years before that, the WRHS Foundation raised from \$147,440 in 2019 to \$220,670 in 2021 – making this year’s \$328,975 raised one of the greatest yet! Overall on the day, Giving Hearts Day raised over \$29 million for nearly 600 nonprofits!

The “Giving Hearts Night with the Nighthawks & Eagles” boy’s basketball event held on January 26th in Scranton was decorated to the hilt with red hearts and included a standing room only capacity crowd! People who hadn’t been to games for years – suddenly showed up and were ready to support the local ballplayers and healthcare system. Fans gifted over \$9,000 at the door – as their admission and popcorn was provided by longtime sponsors Dakota Western Bank and Next Door Pizza. As usual, the players and coaches were outfitted in stylish red and white warmups, designed and printed by Graphic Attic and provided by Slope Electric Cooperative, Scranton Equity, Kim Erickson Farmers Union Insurance Agency and West Plains Inc. The H-S elementary boys hustled at halftime of the “C” and “JV” games with their red and white colored balls! A “Comfy Couch Live Auction” brought in another \$1,200 from avid bidders wanting to sit at half court while enjoying tons of delivered concessions. Of course, at halftime of the Varsity game, the current and former all-stars shot “freethrows for pledges.” This event always is a fun one and this

year was no exception – as the first shooter out of the blocks, South Heart Eagles senior leader Owen Stuber, made all of his attempts and brought the house down! Maddox Pierce, Bill Butterfield, Dustin Honeyman and Brandon Pierce also gave it a go and helped the WRHS Foundation raise even more money for improvements to the healthcare system. Overall, the men hit 26 of 40 freethrows. Hettinger’s 1983 State “B” Hoops Champions pledged over \$2,000 themselves! More pledges were still coming in at press time.

The next “Giving Hearts Night” was held in New England (for the first time ever) on February 1st with the hometown Tigers playing the visiting Hettinger-Scranton Nighthawks in girl’s basketball. Once again the admission was free, this time via Fitterer Oil, Edward H. Schwartz Construction and Helena Agri-Enterprises. And the popcorn was covered by Centennial and New England Insurance Agencies. The gym was decorated with signs and hearts everywhere, plus red and white shirts for all the players and coaches were provided via McKenzie Mercantile, Bravera Bank, Feel Good Coffee Company, Country Style Salon, CHS Southwest Grain, Golden West Bar, Dakota West Credit Union, Wolf’s Body & Glass, New England Drug and Graphic Attic. This event included our first-ever elementary game between opposing towns (usually it’s just the hometown team that creates two local teams) at halftime of the “JV” game. The young girls gave all they had for their parents and grandparents! Between games, once again there was active bidding for the “Comfy Couch” (raising nearly a grand) and at halftime of the Varsity game, five current and former female all-stars showed us how to make freethrows! High Schoolers Laela Jensen and Sophie Olsonawski teamed up for 6 of 10, Jodi Jung sunk 5 of 10 and Jessie Binstock scored 10 of 10 (taking home the silo wood burner as a prize for making them all!). Then on the Jumbotron (HUGE TV) in the Concessions area at the New England School, former Nighthawk sharpshooter Bailee Pierce sizzled the nets via video at the famous Allen Fieldhouse at the University of Kansas. She, like Jessie, also scored 10 of 10! Wow! The ladies together hit 31 of 40! Overall it was a terrific night for a first-ever in New England, with nearly \$9,000 gifted at the door and numerous pledges for freethrows still to come in.

On February 7th, the day before Giving Hearts Day, Kennedy’s Fresh Foods on North Main Street in Hettinger, brought in a special Truckload of Fresh Produce for our hun-



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Ted in hearts jacket



Girls 5th grade team

gry area communities. It only set you back \$20 to fill your brown bag to the top (and spilling over) with all the fresh fruits and vegetables you possibly could! Then Kennedy’s agreed to “pay forward” \$5 for every bag sold! 160 bags were sold on the day – thinking \$800. But no, longtime loyal partner Kennedy’s gave the WRHS Foundation \$1,500!!! They now how important this local healthcare is for everyone. In addition, the WRHS Foundation set up a table at the checkout from 3-7pm (guess we should have been there at 10am – maybe next year!) and received another 48 gifts totaling \$1,350! So on the day, Kennedy’s Fresh Foods helped our WRHS Foundation raise a total of \$2,850! Thank you Kyle and Mike. We sincerely appreciate you.

In fact, the WRHS Foundation has so many people to thank – Scranton and New England Schools, and Kennedy’s for hosting our events; South Heart and Hettinger-Scranton Schools, their coaches, players and staffs for working with us and providing the entertainment for our fans; the sponsors who made this all possible; the coaches and players of the area elementaries; the concession folk; the janitors; the freethrow shooters; the comfy couch bidders; the WRHS New England Clinic and Scranton Dakota Western Bank ladies; the fans/givers; and anyone else who played a part – WE ARE GRATEFUL.

Onward to creating some amazing improvements to our already top-quality rural healthcare system. Thank you.



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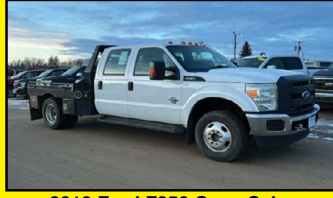
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