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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2024

- DECISION -

"Laughter, Best Medicine"



Me Me finally rested for the evening - The Prisoner had found the magic - the magic that something small can make a difference - doesn't al-

ways have to be a big solution, sometimes problems are solved with very minute insights - - anyway tomorrow is another day.

Me Me closed eyes for the nights only to awakened by the bright sunshine of a new day - - wonder what today will bring? Dressed and stepped out of the Time Machine - - sure felt good in there for all the learning while on the adventure was recorded in there - - felt safe inside, but Me Me knew it was in the job description that whoever won the contest must share the adventure.

Snow was gently filling the holes and gaps in the roads, radios could be heard predicting snow storm, many inches of snow - wonder how everyone is doing today - -, meandered down to the coffee shop - - much ado going on about the coming election, bad decisions being made, accusations about - - you name it - - the ball was rolling and there was no stopping it.

Me Me listened - seemed like no one had any hope as to the outcome of their future. The list was filled with doom and gloom - -.

Only place Me Me wanted to be was back in the Time Machine - get away from what? Wasn't sure. Maybe, just maybe - -.

Finally safe in the time Machine Me Me

turned on buttons, lite up the panel, is there a word - - there it is - - fear filled the screen - - then Me Me remembered - - maybe this will work - tomorrow I'll tell them.

And Me Me began reminiscing the Time Machine landing in Hope - - a community that had the same experience that Me Me's community was experiencing now.

When Me Me landed in Hope it was not called Hope it was called Fear. People lived in fear - it were though that was the normal. In fact Me Me recalled one person loading the cart with boxes listed as fear. But the strange thing was the person loading the cart was smiling - a brilliant, bright smile. When questioned what the person was doing - this was the response.

Take your fear, pack it in a box, seal the box and bring it to me - - the person was smiling as the story was being told - -.

"How did you get them to put their fears in a box?"questioned Me Me.

"Well, I told them when someone does something, says something that creates a fear in you, instead of taking in the fear - - look at that person, put a donkeys face or a funny face on that person - - big nose, long ears - - it will make you laugh and - - you will see how laughter is the best medicine - -.

Eventually the donkey faces filled the community, people were laughing, hugging and talking once again. They shared their stories of good instead of doom and gloom - -.

Try it - - tell a story - - tell a joke - - paint a donkey face on your friend - - might make you smile and laugh - -.

Watch for these circulars in your area for this week!

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- Kennedy's Foods - Hettinger
- Menard's Inc.
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No wonder it was cold someone left the door open

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"Questions - Answers"

Best therapy in the world is reading. Reading often leads to an answer you were afraid to ask. There are many articles in the Eido with answers and if you can't find the answer maybe you didn't allow yourself to ask the right question.

This week read, allowing yourself to ask questions about your community - - you'll be surprised cuz the stories, advertisements all speak loud and clear of how fortunate we are to live in

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 Feb. 2nd - 4th**
 Friday • 7:30pm
 Saturday • 7:30pm
 Sunday • 2pm
 (with subtitles if needed)

A family of ducks decides to leave the safety of a New England pond for an adventurous trip to Jamaica. However, their well-laid plans quickly go awry when they get lost and wind up in New York City. The experience soon inspires them to expand their horizons, open themselves up to new friends, and accomplish more than they ever thought possible.

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 Week Two: Here We Grow Again
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Upcoming Movies:
 Aquaman and the Lost Kingdom (2/9 & 2/16); CLOSED (2/23); Madame Web (3/1 & 3/8);
 Kung Fu Panda 4 (3/15 & 3/22); Ghostbusters: Frozen Empire (3/29 & 4/5); Godzilla X
 Kong: The New Empire or Ordinary Angels (4/12 & 4/19); Unsung Hero (4/26 & 5/3)

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Sat., February 17, 2024

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L83 Pure Bred SIM
 L83 BULL PB SM SIRE:JTL G73 DAM:D200 B DATE:4/8/23 B WT:80 ADJ WW:663 EPDS:CE:11.1 Y6 BR:1.4 WN:87 YW:124.3 MCE:7.1 MM:24.1 MWW:67.1 API:145 TI:86

L99 Pure Bred SIM
 L99: PB SM SIRE:KBHR HIGH ROAD, DAM:H72, B DATE:4/9/23 B WT:75, ADJ WW:646 EPD'S CE:12.54 BR:-7 WN84:7 YW:117 MCE:5.6 MM:17.2 MWW:58.5 API:145 TI:83

L84 1/2 AN 1/2 SIM
 L84: 1/2 AN 1/2 SM BULL SIRE:BASIN PAYWEIGHT DAM: E239, B DATE:4/8/23 B WT:83 ADJ WW:663 EPDS: CE 9.6 BR:2.1 WN:83.3 YW:127.3 MCE:7.1 MM:28.2 MWW:68.8 API:130 TI:79

L19 3/4 AN
 L19 3/4 ANGUS BULL SIRE:PAYWEIGHT DAM JTL C47 B DATE:3/30/23 BWT:76 ADJ WW:609 EPDS:CE:13.3 BR:-.6 WN:87 YW:116.4 MCE:9 MM:30.3 MWW:67.3 API:130 TI:71

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 L159 3/4 SM BULL SIRE:JTL H101 DAM:F866 B DATE:4/17/23 BWT:81 ADJ WW:667 EPDS: CE:12.3 BR:2.5 WN:73.8 YW:111.2 MCE:6 MM:18.2 MWW:54.4 API:120 TI:73

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St. Vincent's
St. Henry's
St. John the Baptist
Catholic Church
Schedule for

Sat. Jan. 27

Sun. Jan. 28

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



ELDER CARE PUBLIC MEETING

Wednesday, January 31 **12:30pm**

Golden Miner's Senior Center | Scranton, ND

This meeting is about Elder Care's Meal Program. Comments are welcome.

BE GRATEFUL

Playhouse Theater 318 Brown Ave, Mott, ND

Friday 7:30 pm • Saturday 7:30 pm • Sunday 2:00 pm

JANUARY 26-28
FEBRUARY 2-4

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During the height of the Great Depression, members of the rowing team at the University of Washington get thrust into the spotlight as they compete for gold at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. PG-13 • 2h 4m

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- Ordinary Angels
- Kung Fu Panda 4
- Dune: Part Two
- Cabrini
- Ghost Busters: Frozen Empire

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New England Ambulance
District Meeting
Emergency Services Building
New England, ND
February 5, 2024
at 8:00 pm

Agenda:
Election of Officers
Funding Requests
Budget

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Sunday, February 4, 2024
5:00 p.m.
Doors open at 4:30 p.m.

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German Potato Salad - Cole Slaw
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10:30 am mass at St. Lawrence Church, Flasher.
All times listed are Central Time.

Culture shock
By Kathy Craiggo-Harteis

No matter how nice of an area you stay in in a city, there are still going to be eye opening events.

We've been in beautiful Oceanside, Ca. now for a week. We go for walks most days. Overall the city is lovely, but from time to time we see some pretty sad individuals.

For the past few days we've seen a particular street person with definite troubles. He's fairly young, dressed all in black and unwashed. He apparently is sleeping on one spot on downtown sidewalk. We've heard him yell at at people passing by and occasionally in arguments with his collective garbage bags or nearby trash cans.

Yesterday he was convinced conspiracy types were in the trash can.

It breaks my heart that this is someone's son or brother. It makes me wonder what we have become? Why are obviously troubled people just left to fend on their own?

I watch the news here a lot. Topics daily are the high cost of living, homeless issues and crime that by-passes us on the prairie in North Dakota.

It's a give and take situation. While somethings here are troubling, the bonus is we aren't battling extreme freezing conditions going on at home.

Being here is as I say an eye opening experience. It has made me more aware of our shortcomings as a society.

Maybe that's a good thing. We need to care more. Life is good today.

Brunch at DPEC in Reeder, ND !!

Sunday February 4, 2024
9 AM to 12 PM

Pancakes
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I may not be able to change the world I see around me, but I can change the way I see the world within me.

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Owen Blickensderfer
will celebrate his
67th Birthday
Sat. January 27, 2024
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Sunday, January 28th
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Meal Served: 11:30am - 1:00pm
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Just when you think you've seen everything, something new jumps out and makes you go, "huh!" No, I'm not talking about my unreliable Chiefs beating the Bills last weekend but, rather, my karate kids. I have a new 5-year-old (well he's not really that new, he's been here for 6 mos., we'll call him BJ) for months, he had been sullen, distant, angry and, frankly, pretty much a pain in the butt. Then, a couple of weeks ago, that changed when he was sitting there staring at me and, I asked him what was on his mind. Now, remember BJ is 5! He asked me if the gravitational pull increases during the collapse of a star into a black hole. Sure, why not, physics is not really my thing but, letting your jaw hit the floor is not really what the kid is expecting. So, I said, "Yes" and, he nodded his acceptance and, continued, "Our sun is a star, right?"

I won't bore you with the rest of the conversation other than to say if there is a 5-year-old theoretical physicist in my class, who am I to complain. I always say, it isn't where you are right now but, rather, where you will be at the end of the road. And, this kid has renewed my hope. It is really sad to see all these kids wandering around, lost souls, with no goals, work ethic, ambition or even the skills to make a fist and stand up for themselves. Times have gotten tough since the 'ol Pandemic fiasco and, shouldn't little boys be little boys without the whole toxic masculinity thing being shoved down their throat? A wise man once said, little boys don't use too much thinking before they act. They don't grow up...they survive childhood. After 66 years, I have to agree since I know how much brain power I was exerting up and through law school.

And, I am starting to see more "little" children coming into our program and less sullen teenagers who are glued to their iPhone and quickly quit or have at least one bulldozer parent who tries to avoid the child being pushed to excel. It gives one hope that this current gotcha culture may be survivable after all. And, if nothing else, last week I also watched BJ outsmart the entire opposing team (comprised of mostly teenagers and adults) during battle tag and, single handedly use observation, deductive reasoning and problem solving to win the game for his team. I guess that whole physics thing comes in right handy when developing a strategy! Anyway, have a great week.

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THANK YOU

The Mott Knights of Columbus 2826 would like to thank everyone who came out and supported our annual steak fry supper on the cold day! Also thanks to our sponsors for the generous donations, and to all the people that made the night possible. Thanks for supporting our organization!

THANK YOU

Thank you to our family, friends and neighbors for all your kindness during this difficult time- from visits, flowers, food, donations & prayers, we are sincerely grateful. Thank you to Trevor or at Krebsbach Kulseth funeral home for all his help & guidance, our local EMTs & staff at SWHC for the exceptional response & medical care provided, Pastor Ed for the special service, and the Women of the Assembly of God Church for the wonderful meal.

From Roseanna and the Family of Donny Young

Noah Blickensderfer On Dean's List

Each semester, the College of Food, Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities publishes a Dean's List to recognize students for outstanding scholastic achievement.

This list includes students who achieve a 3.666 grade point average or higher, and who complete at least 12 credits. Included on the list for the Fall Semester of 2023 is Noah Blickensderfer (major: Environmental Sciences, Policy and Management).

Blickensderfer is the son of Stan Blickensderfer and Heather Hertz of Mott.

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WRHS Foundation Thankful for Local Partnerships Leading to commUNITY!

By Ted Uecker, WRHS Foundation

The West River Health Services Foundation sure is grateful for their amazing partnerships with local businesses and organizations in Western Dakota. Since 1984, when the WRHS Foundation began, and maybe as far back as 1948, when we began construction of Community Memorial Hospital, the area communities here in our rural western frontier area have certainly stepped up for top-quality healthcare.

Shortly, our WRHS Foundation is hosting "Giving Hearts Nights" with local boy's and girl's high school basketball games in Scranton (1/26/24) and New England (2/1/24). We have sponsors covering the admission for fans entrance into the contests (Dakota Western Bank, Fitterer Oil, Edward H. Schwartz Construction and Helena Agri-Enterprises), as well as FREE popcorn (Next Door Pizza, Centennial Insurance Agency and New England Insurance Agency). Plus, we have t-shirt and polo shirt sponsors like West Plains Inc., Kim Erickson Farmers Union Insurance Agency, McKenzie Mercantile, Feel Good Coffee Company, Bravera Bank, Country Style Salon, Golden West

Bar, CHS Southwest Grain, Dakota West Credit Union, New England Drug, Wolf Body & Glass and Graphic Attic. Isn't this amazing? Each of the preceding 18 partners have gifted from \$100 to \$1,000 to our healthcare organization for these one-night events in their local communities. Where would we be without our local businesses supporting our local nonprofits? And how 'bout the local schools who allow us to participate with their crowds of fans at local sporting events? We are certainly grateful.

And it doesn't stop with one or two events. Our WRHS Foundation holds an Annual "Fun Run & Walk" event every 4th of July in Hettinger with a fun run, jog or walk around Mirror Lake, that typically has from 12 to 20 area business sponsors (Pepsi, The Granary and more). And our Annual "Community Turkey Luncheon" always has many sponsors including our local Kennedy's Fresh Foods, Hettinger Lutheran Church, plus hundreds of community volunteers. Our Annual "Perennial Plant Sale" doesn't have so many sponsors (mainly WRHS Foundation, West River Ambulance and Adams County Record), but we sure are grateful for all of the hundreds of givers of their perennial plants. And let's not forget all the plant buyers! Or that local radio station KNDC allows us to go on their morning talk show a bunch!

We have more events as well that local businesses, or-

ganizations (and families even) - that help us to make these events work - whether it's sponsoring pumpkins and turkeys like Kennedy's does for us at the local "KNDC Farm & Home Show," offering their business locations for fundraisers (Peacock Mercantile, Kennedy's, etc.); or giving us reduced prices for Emergency Kits for members of our newly-named Grateful Givers Club (like Running's did a few years back). We are grateful.


We know these businesses, organizations and families are constantly being hit up for funding, products, locations, etc.

We, at the WRHS Foundation, are grateful that they still believe in supporting local. Without you, we don't have these fun and community-building events. Thank you local businesses and organizations for almost always stepping up to the plate. Whether you hit a single, homerun or strikeout (not very often), we know that you are always willing to listen to our ideas and attempt to support our local nonprofits in most any way possible. We are thankful. And we're guessing that might be why the word UNITY is in commUNITY. Onward to more positive, community building!

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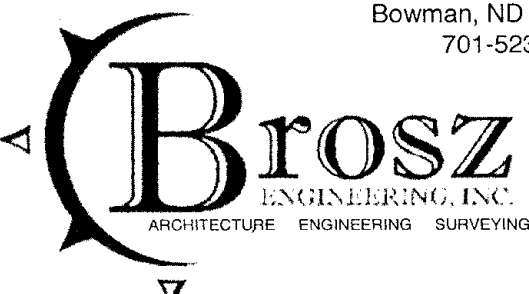
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Welcome to True Treatment Physical Therapy's monthly news article. My name is Lauren Meier, the owner and physical therapist of True Treatment PT. I am married to Andrew Meier, who is originally from Mott, ND. We have a dog named Remmy who keeps us on our toes. In my free time, I enjoy cooking, painting, knitting, gardening, hunting, fishing, and helping on the Meier farm. I am excited to begin educating our community about common health information through monthly articles in the Eido Connect.

How can we expect people to make quality decisions about their health when they can't interpret their own lab values, have difficulty understanding quality research articles, and are only provided with medical documents utilizing abbreviations and medical terminology?

The medical field is full of jargon and abbreviations that are challenging for the average person to follow and understand. Research articles can be monotonous, extensive, overwhelming, and unclear. Medical professionals are typically understaffed and unable to spend significant amounts of time educating patients. All of

these things lead to poor health literacy or the ability to find, understand, and utilize the health information provided.

One of my goals is to help educate our community on common medical topics so that they can make informed decisions about their health.

This month's topic is pain. We have all had the common aches, pains, or bruises from doing more than our body is used to doing on a regular day. Before rushing to take pain medication, one could try stretching, repeated light movement of the painful joint, ice, or heat on the painful area. Doctor Joseph Weisberg has written a book titled "3 Minutes to a Pain-Free Life" which demonstrates stretches that can be performed daily to reduce overall pain. If over-the-counter pain medication, stretching, ice, or heat do not reduce your pain, it may be appropriate to see your medical professional or to schedule a physical therapy appointment. Research suggests that by understanding the cause of your pain, you will have less pain and improve your functional mobility. Another great resource for pain education is a book titled "Why Do I Hurt?" Written by Adriaan Louw.

As we explore different medical topics, you may develop questions. Please write these questions down so that you can ask your medical provider. Or, feel free to send me your questions and I will be happy to help guide you to the correct professional or answer the questions that are within my scope of practice. I look forward to providing more information next month!

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

Third Wednesday of Every Month • Bowman, ND
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Reflections on the Words of Life
 by Pastor Paul Ferrie, Grace Reformed Church of the Lord Jesus, New Leipzig

We pick up our study today in Ruth 3, where we had begun to see the unfolding of Naomi's plan to find a husband for her daughter-in-law. Last time we saw her instructions for Ruth to make herself attractive and go to the threshing floor of Boaz. The next part of Naomi's instructions has surprised and puzzled many Bible readers. She continues in verse 4, "Then it shall be, when he lies down, that you shall notice the place where he lies; and you shall go in, uncover his feet, and lie down; and he will tell you what you should do." Ruth is to notice where Boaz lies down for the night so that she can find it in the dark. Then, when darkness comes, she is to lie down beside Boaz and "uncover his feet" and wait for further instructions.

What has given so many Bible readers trouble with this is that it sounds as if Naomi is advising Ruth to make a pass at Boaz. After all, what would any man think if he woke up in the dark and saw a young woman lying beside him? It was actually a practice of prostitutes to go to threshing floors at night. But Naomi's advice should not be interpreted in this way. Ruth had the reputation of being a virtuous woman, and Boaz had the reputation of being a man of integrity. Ruth's uncovering of Boaz's feet was most likely a symbolic gesture. It was designed to say, "I have uncovered your feet and am asking you if you would cover me by providing for and protecting me as your wife."

From a human perspective, Naomi was asking Ruth to take a huge chance. There was certainly the potential for her to be misunderstood and turned down. Yet Naomi's faith seems to have been restored. She believes that God's hand will be in this and that He will work things out.

In verse 5 we see that Ruth agrees to the plan: "And she said to her, 'All that you say to me I will do.'" Again we see that Naomi and Ruth are ladies

of courage and action. As they did not sit around waiting and hoping for someone to provide food for them, neither are they are sitting around waiting for a husband to show up at the door. They are prayerfully seeking that God might provide a husband for Ruth as they carry out a plan to obtain one. They are counting on God to work as they follow their somewhat peculiar plan. This is God's customary way of working. He works in His children by His Spirit, which results in their doing something in line with what He is prompting them to do. We see this brought out in Philippians 2:12b-13: "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling; for it is God who works in you both to will and to do for His good pleasure."

Lord willing, we shall see more about this plan next time. But let us consider for a moment that Naomi and Ruth are stepping out in faith. From start to finish, the Christian life is a life of faith. It begins when a person is brought to see his or her sinfulness and need of a Savior and places faith in Christ's payment for sin alone to make him right with God. But it doesn't stop there. The Christian life from start to finish is a life lived by faith. Christians must constantly exercise faith in God and His Word until they leave this earth and enter the presence of God for all eternity. Only then does their faith become sight.

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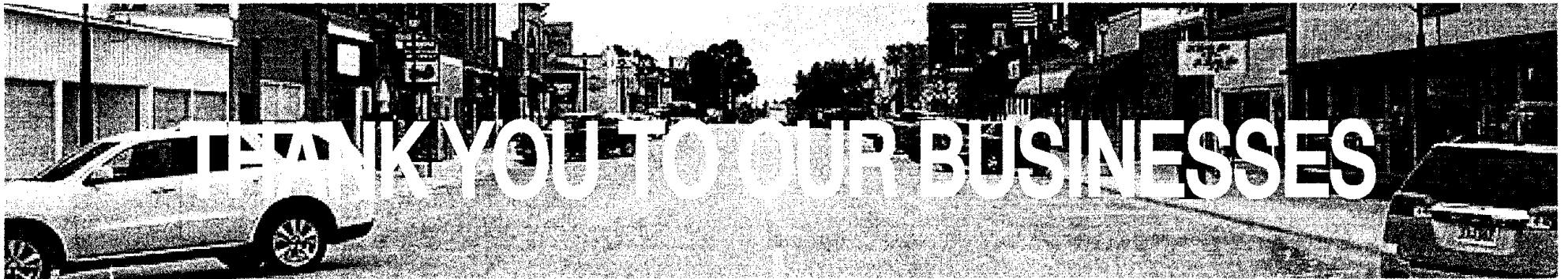
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Potluck - 4th Monday of the Month

Jan. 30 - Crispy chicken, Mashed pot./gravy, Broccoli, Tropical fruit

Feb. 1 - Beef stroganoff, Noodles, peas/carrots, pumpkin dessert

Feb. 2 - Hearty bean soup, ham salad sandwich, tossed salad, peaches/berries

Embrace Today

To The World
by C. Maas
Wake up! Wake up, you're still asleep! Know that what you've planted is what you will reap. Open your eyes! Get your thoughts straight. Our innocence have been stolen! You need to awake! Evil's gate that was held back is now opened wide. In a very short time, there will be no place to hide. We were warned by the prophets and told by HIS Word. But for some, they stopped listening and refused what they heard. My love, if the sun is bright shining, and the stars light the sky, you still have a chance, so don't let it go bye. Look up to the Heavens. Turn from evil, bow down. Ask God's forgiveness and you will be found. So you're not a believer? What if you're wrong? When you stand before your creator, do you think you'll be strong? The world is full of deception and it's fleshly desire. Please, please wake up and escape the fire We are the Watchmen on the Wall. Hear Our Cry! We want YOU to live on Not fall for the lie.

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God's love letter

Pastor Dawn Busch
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Have you ever thought about the Bible as God's love letter to you?

First, God creates you and breathes life into you. God knew you from before you were born! (Psalm 139:13-18) God continues to draw you near and promises to never leave you or forsake you. (Deut. 31:6, 8) Then, you make your first mistake. Just like you might be disappointed in your own child when they are caught in an act of disobedience, God remains there for you and you want to hide. God knows where you are and what you did, and God still loves you. You are given a set of rules to follow (Ex. 20ff),

and you know exactly what is expected of you, but those rules are SO hard to keep! And then you are reminded that the rules aren't just for you to have a good relationship with God, but also to have a good relationship with your neighbors. (Lev. 19:18) God knows you are special and God still loves you and all creation. You each are God's favorite!

Just like that, life becomes pretty complicated because now you know God has a great big heart and God wants you to have a great big heart also, a heart so big as to love even your enemies (Matthew 5:43-43)! Life goes on and there are struggles and trials and you recognize we live in a broken world. No one else is getting it right so why should I bother?

It's impossible for me to make up for all the wrong I've done. God is all around, and you can't hide. God sees you and God promises to never leave you.

Then, something amazing happens! God shows up in the flesh! Jesus shows you who God really is and how much you are loved. Jesus is even willing to die for you!

We learn that even the first followers of Jesus didn't always get it right, and we can be assured of complete forgiveness no matter who we are or what we have done or left undone. What an amazing gift!

John 3:16 "For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life. 17 "Indeed, God did not send the Son into the world to condemn the world but in order that the world might be saved through him.

In the end, God still wants to be with you and doesn't want you to hide. Jesus prays for you, the Holy Spirit intercedes and will give you words when you don't know what or how to pray. You are promised a place with God at a time no one knows, and one day, there will be no more pain or sorrow or death. We will all be with God in complete love for God and for all creation.

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LUDLOW SD	1	BLK-COW	1405	93.00					
DUNN CENTER ND	1	BLK-COW	1460	93.00					
PLEVNA MT	8	BLK-COW	1403	93.00					
DICKINSON ND	1	BLK-COW	1205	93.00					
RHAME ND	2	BLK-COW	1488	92.50					
RHAME ND	5	BLK-COW	1425	92.00					
BOWMAN ND	2	BLK-COW	1475	92.00					
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New England to Experience "Giving Hearts Night" with the Tigers & Nighthawks on February 1st!

By Ted Uecker,
WRHS Foundation

For the first time ever, the West River Health Services Foundation will be hosting one of their exciting "Giving Hearts Nights" at a local girl's basketball game in the sparkling new gymnasium in New England on Thursday, February 1st. The Hettinger-Scranton Nighthawks are visiting the New England Tigers for a key Region 3, District 5 matchup. The overall goals are to promote "Giving Hearts Day," the largest online giving day in North Dakota on February 8th; raise a few dollars for your local West River Health Services healthcare system; and bring our rural communities together to enjoy our local youth as they hustle on the hardwood. The gym will be decorated red and white all over, with hearts and posters everywhere! Plus, did we mention, admission and popcorn are FREE! You read that right!

If you've never seen one of these exciting Giving Hearts Night productions, you'll definitely want to check this out! The gym will be red and white all over; all the varsity and junior varsity players (including the 5th-6th grade girls who play at halftime of the JV game), statisticians, student managers and coaches will sport red/white Giving Hearts t-shirts and polos; there will be a "comfy couch auction" between games; and there will be past/current greats shooting freethrows for pledges at halftime of the Varsity game. Local high school stars Sophie Olsonowski from New England and Laela Jensen from Hettinger-Scranton comprise "TEAM Jenowski," with each shooting five freethrows for a team total of ten. Local NE Elementary Basketball Coach and Physical Therapist, Jessie Binstock, will regain her shooting touch with ten freethrow attempts,

from her state championship days at Velva High 1998 and her National NAIA Championship at U Mary in 2000. Plus, Bailey Pierce, a former Hettinger-Scranton Nighthawk sharpshooter, will create a video of herself attempting ten freethrows at the Allen Fieldhouse at the University of Kansas! Rock Chalk Jayhawk! Let's Go! Rumor has it that a local lady, Ms. Scotti Jay, might hoist ten charity shots as well. Come see to find out!

Thanks to Platinum Sponsors Edward H Schwartz Construction, Helena Agri-Enterprises, Fitterer Oil and The Hub, your admission into the game is FREE! Plus, the popcorn is FREE too, thanks to Gold Sponsors Centennial Insurance and New England! Plus, all of the players get to keep their t-shirts via Silver and Bronze Sponsorships from McKenzie Mercantile, Feel Good Coffee Company, Bravera Bank, Golden West Bar, CHS Southwest Grain, Wolf Body & Glass, New England Drug, Dakota West Credit Union and Graphic Attic. Everyone seems to want part of this rockin' event!

Of course, the hope is – with FREE admission and FREE popcorn, fans entering the Awesome new, New England Gymnasium might consider "paying forward" a \$10 or more gift to our West River Health Services Foundation – to help us improve our healthcare services in the area. If you give \$50 or more individually or \$100 or more as a couple, we'll have bright red, new Giving Hearts COMMUNITY shirts for you too! It's even better if you bring your checkbook, so we can also count your gift for "Giving Hearts Day" on February 8th. But not to worry, we take cash too! Heck, we might even have credit card capabilities, so lets' get ready to swipe or tap! As you might

even want to pledge a few dollars or more for one of our current or former greats, who are shooting freethrows for pledges at halftime of the varsity game. You can pledge any amount you want -- for makes or attempts or a flat pledge for one, two, three shooters or all four shooters and team (they'll each shoot a total of 10). To pledge, call or text Ted Uecker at the WRHS Foundation at 701-567-3666.

The Junior Varsity tip-off begins at 5:30pm sharp, with a ten minute halftime for the local 4th-5th grade Tigers and Nighthawks girls showing us their upbeat roundball game in their new red and white jerseys! Thank you to all sponsors for stepping up once again for our area youth and area healthcare!

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We hope to see you at our first ever in New England, "Giving Hearts Night with the Tigers and Nighthawks" at the new, New England Gymnasium. It could just be the most fun you've ever had at a local ballgame in a long time! Thank you to the New England school and local businesses for embracing this exciting and worthwhile event. And of course, as always, your local hospital system and WRHS Foundation appreciates your support of our efforts to continue improving our top-quality healthcare, "close to home." Come on out to the ballgame on February 1st! Remember: WEAR RED! And bring your checkbook! Onward!



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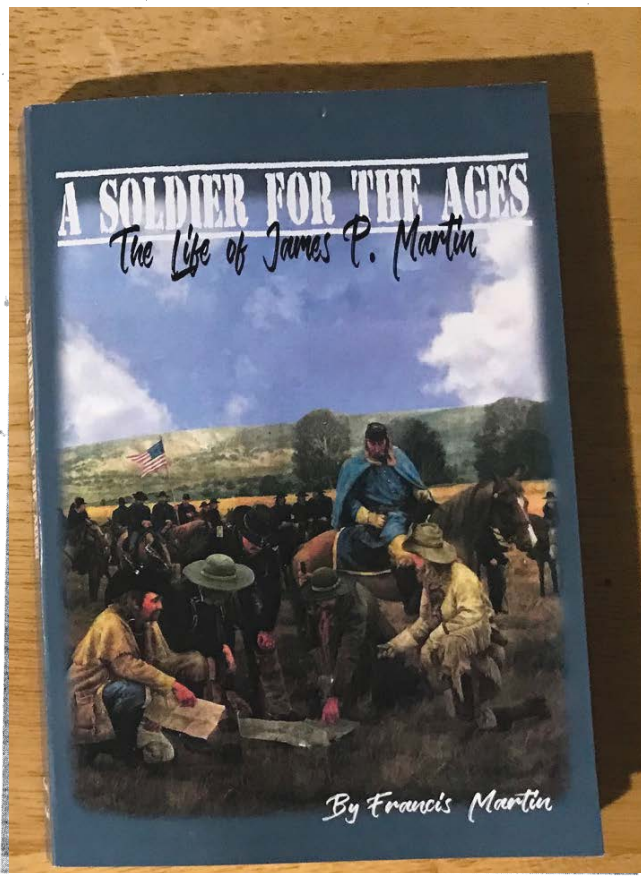
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SOLDIER FOR THE AGES
By Francis Martin

Continued from last week

"I've got a new class. Twenty men. From 5 to 8, I lectured on gun safety. I had the delightful chore of helping them take a rifle apart and put it back together about 20 times." I've been up since 4:30 and I'm moving like a three-toed sloth and I'm ready to collapse."

"I hear they've recruited a new man to do the book learning and you will be taking them out for target practice."

"You know what Gen. Custer said about making plans?"

"Ah...no."

"He said, 'Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes.' That's how I'll be when

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I see a relief man. I'll believe it when I see the whites of his eyes."

Moore said, "I hear they found a man for both jobs."

"Praise the Lord."

"Maybe not," Moore went on, "This just came in. When you were in basic training, I read that you took a course in helicopter maintenance."

"Put it like this, Sir, I' a fair mechanic as far as trucks and cars and farm equipment are concerned. So, when the opportunity came for me to take a course in helicopters, I took it. It was mostly about electronics."

"I see that."

"So, I can go back to my unit and do more maneuvering now?"

"Not on my watch. We have a helo down near where a large force is in combat. I'm sending you with our best helicopter man, Georgi, up there with a crew for defense. You may not need it, but the big boys in the pool hall want that chopper running and back on base post haste. Are you up for the job?"

This was it! He wanted to be in the front lines. He expected to have a job that mattered. Telling recruits how to take a rifle apart and put it back together is not what he imagined he was qualified to do. He needed to be challenged, like Custer. He needed to gratify his lust for adventure along with his motivation for serving his country.

"Yes sir! And thank-you."

"I'll radio to have you taken to the airfield."

"When?"

"Dawn."

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

James was still standing by the door of the heliport where he'd been dropped off when a huge troops carrier landed. The noise was horrendous and hit him like a North Dakota dust devil.

The ramp in the belly of the plane was let down and a dozen men went up the ramp.

James expected to see a couple of jeeps or supplies or boxes of food or armaments being unloaded. But if that was so, why didn't they just go in there with one of those front-end loaders that sat along the building?

What was brought out, one at a time, was body bags and they weren't empty. There was a man on either end as they were brought down the ramp and dropped in rows like trash.

This was a serious turning point for James. He was counting the bags in his head, but he really didn't want to know. Two.

Ten. Twenty. Thirty-five. Fifty.

A jet liner with a red cross on its roof moved into position and the bodies were loaded into it.

James hadn't even noticed that six armed soldiers and an older man in coveralls were standing by him. Nobody spoke.

Then Officer Moore came in a jeep. "Let's move," he said. Obviously, he was unmoved by the scene in front of them. He'd seen it all many times before. Or maybe he just wanted to get away from it.

The helicopter that boarded was already running. The pilot and co-pilot were in their seats.

"Buckle up!" They heard over the headphones.

They were off the tarmac and climbing into the sky above the base camp.

Moore began giving them orders through the headphones. The man in coveralls was a helicopter specialist. He had been trained during the Korean war and he was acknowledged as the best of the best. So, this was Georgi. He was originally from some country in the mid-east. James didn't know if Georgi was his first or his last name. He just knew that this was his opportunity to work on helicopters with a man who had a reputation as the best.

Moore handed each one of them a printed sheet of the instructions he was giving over the earphones. This was a good thing because the noise over-rode everything else.

The helicopter that they were going to rescue had not been shot down. It had broken down. The twelve occupants were not soldiers. They were businessmen who had money invested in Vietnam.

James was still mulling over the sight of all the bodies that he had seen being evacuated from the troops' carrier. By the time Moore arrived, James had counted 62 body bags. And now they were going to rescue the very men who were the cause of this? (Justice. There is no justice.)

With cynicism, he hoped the

NV would find them and blow them all to hell. Were twelve millionaires worth more than sixty-two + young men?

The pilot must have been in that area before because he circled and dropped straight down slowly and landed almost casually.

The six soldiers stood ready to get off. The one with all the stripes on his sleeve scoped the area with binoculars. He went out first and gave a hand signal to the other five.

James and the helicopter pilots, Moore and Georgi stayed in the chopper. It seemed like a long time before the security detail came back. Then the Sgt. came to the door and motioned them out. Moore stayed with the helicopter.

From the ridge where they landed, they could see a wide, cultivated valley that was closed in on both sides with high brush-covered ridges. The going down was rough. They had to hack their way down the ridge carrying forty-pound packs. James and Georgi both carried tool kits. They were alone going down the ridge and James wondered why the security detail had stayed by the helicopter.

They came to a line of little flags on wire stems, and he realized that this was a boundary between Vietnam and Cambodia. The helicopter they had come in on was going to stay in Vietnam. He and Georgi were going to trespass into enemy territory.

Their first introduction into the area where the helicopter was broke down was when two armed men stepped into their path and demanded to see the proper papers that identified who they were. Georgi lifted the radio receiver and made an effort to call base but couldn't get a signal. The hills were too high to allow contact.

"You got a chopper that's broke down?" he asked angrily, "Well, we're here to fix it. If you want to spend eternity in Cambodia, we'll leave, and you can figure it out by yourselves."

"Huh?"

"See that line of red flags?"

"So what?"

"You can go tell those rich &%@#^ that your mechanics were here but you sent them away."

They went on but the two helicopter pilots still kept their rifles in readiness. James looked awfully young to know anything about helicopters and Georgi looked too old to still be in the service.

They didn't pause for any chit-chat when they came to the helicopter. James went right into the cabin and began checking the wiring with a voltmeter.

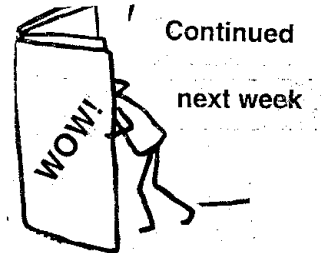
Georgi, specialist that he was, had the bottom door open and was halfway inside with a big flashlight. He was checking the wiring that went to the tail rotor.

When he wiggled his way out, he said to the pilot, "Tell me how it behaved just before it went down."

"Not much to tell. We were checking the crops from the ledge over there." He pointed to the place where the other copter was being guarded by six security men.

"In Vietnam."

"Yeah. Those bureaucrats want to count the rice stems. Ha, ha. I was a bit nervous, you know, being so close to the hot zone and I was listening to the radio when one light on the panel blinked. It just blinked and I wasn't even sure which one it was. Then Rusty yells, 'Sitter down! Now!' But I couldn't sit down anywhere at all. The harder I tried to control the yaw, the worse it got. I got it across the valley and by that time the whole panel was red, so I saw this little clearing and here we are."



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Elgin/New Leipzig Public School

Sunday, January 28

Open Swimming 1-3
Adult Water Aerobics 3:30 - 4:30

Monday, January 29

GBB A-B @ Flasher @ 5:00
JH BB @ Richardton/Taylor @ 4:00

Tuesday, January 30

Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
BBB A-B vs Hettinger/Scranton @ Mott @ 5:30
Open Swimming 6-8

Wednesday, January 31

Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
Adult Water Aerobics 3:30 - 4:30 & 5:30 - 6:30

New England Public School

Monday, January 29th

5:30 p.m. AB GBB vs. Bowman County in the new gym

Tuesday, January 30th

-p.m. dismissal for AB BBB traveling to Hebron for 5:00 p.m. game vs. Glen Ullin/Hebron

Wednesday, January 31st

Religion Release begins at 2:10 p.m.
o St. Mary's: K-10

o Our Redeemer's: K-8

Thursday, February 1st

5:30 p.m. AB GBB vs. Hettinger/Scranton in the new gym

Friday, February 2nd

5:00 p.m. A BBB vs. Solen in the new gym

Saturday, February 3rd

8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 4-H Cannonball District Archery Match in both gyms

Mott/Regent Public School

Monday, January 29

JH BBB @ Richardton/Taylor, 4:00
HS GBB (AB) @ Flasher, 5:00

Tuesday, January 30

8th Grade NAEP Testing, 9:00
HS BBB (AB) vs Hettinger/Scranton @ Mott Armory, 5:30; Parent's Night

Wednesday, January 31

Wildfire Day
K-6 Monthly Assembly, 1:30
7-12 Monthly Assembly, 2:50

Thursday, February 1

HS GBB JV Tourney @ Grant County
Mid-Terms
Curriculum Committee Meeting, 7:00 AM
Parent/Teacher Conferences, 3:30-9:00
HS BBB (AB) Central McLean, 5:00

Friday, February 2

No School
HS GBB JV Tourney @ Grant County
JH BBB @ New Salem/Almont Tourney
Building & Tech Committee Meeting, 7:00 AM

Saturday, February 3

HS GBB JV Tourney @ Grant County

Area School Calendar January 29th - February 3rd

Bowman County						
29 5:30pm GBB (AB) @ NE	30 4pm BBB (ABC) @ S. Heart	31	1 5:30pm GBB (AC) vs GU @ Home	2 No School 5:30pm BBB (AB) vs Beach @ Home	3 FFA @ DSU 10am/1pm BBB (C) @ S. Heart 11am WR Regional Duals @ Beulah	
Scranton						
29 4pm GBB (ABC) @ R/T	30 5:30pm BBB (AB) @ Mott	31	1 5:30pm GBB (AB) @ NE	2 5:30pm BBB (AB) vs GU/H @ Hettinger	3 WR Regional Duals @ Beulah 11am BBB (AB) @ Garrison 1pm GBB (AB) @ Trenton	
Harding County						
29 6pm BBB JH vs Bison @ Home	30 5pm WR @ Newell 5:30pm GBB @ Lemmon	31	1 6pm BBB Conf. Tourn. @ TBD (higher seed)	2 TBD Conf. Tourn. @ Faith	3 9am WR Big Dakota @ Ft. Pierre TBD Conf. Tourn. @ Faith	
Baker, MT						
29 4pm BBB JH vs Miles City @ Home	30 3:30pm BBB (ABC) vs Miles City @ Home 4pm GBB (ABC) @ Miles City	31	1 4:15pm BBB JH @ Dix	2 2pm BBB/GBB (ABC) vs Huntley @ Home 4pm BBB JH @ Dix	3 TBA BBB/GBB @ Lodge Grass	Divisional WR @ Wolf Point

"Snowy Clouds and Snowflakes"

By Don Taskila
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"Snowy Clouds and Snowflakes"... Ice crystals and cold tiny water droplets end up in a freezing mix to make up 'Snowy Clouds'. Tiny dirt particles get pushed upwards into the airy clouds by the prevailing cold wind, then ice crystals surround the dirt and form in the Snowy Clouds. The ice crystals from the 'Snowy Clouds' develop into falling 'Snowflakes' when the temperature drops enough and there exists enough moisture in the surrounding air. When it's colder than freezing (32°F), 'Snowflakes' can form inside 'Snowy Clouds'. Scientists say, the ideal range of temperatures for the development of 'Snowflakes' in 'Snowy Clouds' is between ten degrees ABOVE and

four degrees BELOW Zero. It's truly a myth that it needs to be below zero to snow.

'Snowflakes' multiply into overall 'Snowfall' and are defined as 'slight', 'moderate', or 'heavy' storms. When combined with strong winds, snowfall counts often create dangerous blizzards, icy windblown roads, and hard-to-manage snowdrifts. 'Snowflakes' are wintry products that come from three mid-level types of 'Snowy Clouds': 1) Nimbostratus clouds, which are really dark clouds that cover the sky, block out the Sun, and generally demonstrate snow that falls for an extended period of time; 2) Altostratus clouds, which are medium gray clouds with moisture in the form

of ice crystals; and 3) Altostratus clouds, which are blue and grey clouds that cover the sky and hold snow quite well; it's believed that the heaviest snow often falls from them.

Air temperatures determine the number of ice crystals that gather together to form 'Snowflakes', as well as their size and weathered ingredients. 'Snowflakes' that fall through cool, dry air will be small and powdery, with little to no sticking power. Though better suited for snow activities, this 'dry snow' tends to drift during windy conditions. 'Snowflakes' will melt slightly above 32 degrees Fahrenheit and bond to one another to form large, dense flakes when the temperature rises over that point. This produces 'wet snow' which is perfect for introducing "Mr. and Mrs. Snowman" since it sticks together readily.

Ice crystals are the precipitation that falls from Winter's 'Snowy Clouds'. Since ice has a six-sided hexagonal structure, this is the shape that these ice crystals generally stick to. Snowy ice crystals differ from one another, and once more, I shall use the word myth to say with my kind of shattered certainty that no two 'Snowflakes' are the same in their shape. "Did I ever tell you that I used to be a Youthful Raisin Counter" when I ate my morning breakfast cereal... remembering the Late 50s and 1960s, Black & White, 'RAISIN Bran' TV Commercials featuring Raisin Counters? Based on my 'Youthful Raisin Counter' experience, it's led me to think that I actually know little or nothing about 'Snowflakes' and their shapes." Thank GOD for the Science of Meteorology.

The temperature and humidity levels influence a snowflake's shape. The moisture in the 'Snowy Clouds' attaches itself to the grains of dust that



tory are amazing wonders to experience, even with the unpredictable weather, or maybe even more so because of it. The incredible snow and ice formations, with their dazzling white and their light-glistening snow crystals, that have fallen throughout The Dakota Territory landscapes are beautiful to observe. When you're safely looking out your vehicle windshield or your house's warm-sided bay windows, choose to see the snow clinging to tree limbs and branches and be a creditable witness to Winter's stylized variety.

On a final note, here are some answered questions:

...Where does a snowman get the weather report? ... The winternet.

...Why did the husband pour warm water on his computer? ... He had asked his wife what to do if the windows froze.

...What did the icy road say to the car? ... Wanna go for a spin?

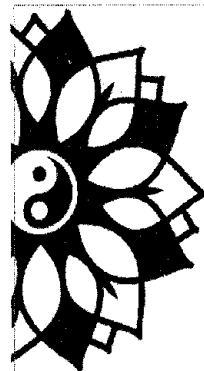
the chilly, cold-blowing wind carried into the sky, where they mix to become drops of water. When the temperature drops to 32 degrees or lower, the water freezes and forms 'Snowflakes'. The seasonal "Snowy Clouds and Snowflakes" are caused by the tilted axis of the Earth. The Sun's most direct, hot rays fall on different places of the Earth during the year. So, the Northern Hemisphere experiences Summer when the North Pole tilts toward the Sun. Winter arrives "HERE" in this portion of the Earth that is north of the Equator when the South Pole tilts toward the Sun; "HERE" refers to "Us" in The Dakota Territory.

I still tend to think that the Winters in The Dakota Terri-



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kept roads open, guiding ambulance calls, and one time getting to close to the fire pit, Sarah Weishaar came to the rescue. Lynn lived a great life but it was truly time to say "Goodbye" after 91 years lived.

Lynn is survived by his wife of 70 years, Mary Ann; sons, Steve (Eleanor) Jackson and Douglas (Stacey) Jackson, all of Rapid City, SD; granddaughter, Lydia (Todd) Engelson, Seattle, WA; great-grandsons, Atlas and Oscar Engelson; brothers, Larry (Phyllis) Jackson, Reeder, ND, Lee (Ruby) Jackson, Bismarck, ND and Stanley (Kathy) Jackson, Sioux Falls, SD; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Jeanne Jackson and Grace (Art) Olien; sister-in-law, Florence Jacobson Jackson.

Ramona L. Swindler Rites To Be held

Ramona L. Swindler, age 92, of Mott, ND passed away



January 9th, 2024, at Country House in Dickinson, ND.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 am on Saturday, January 27th at Mott Evangelical Community Church with Pastor Steven Meckle officiating.

Ramona Leona Grosz was born in Mott on December 4th, 1931 to William and Mary (Baesler) Grosz. She attended school in Mott where she participated in the Follies and developed her love for writing. As a youngster, she worked in her parent's grocery store, Grosz Meat Market, on main street in Mott. She graduated from Mott Lincoln High School in 1949. Following high school, she worked for one year at FmHA in Mandan. On weekends she rode the "Galloping Goose" home.

Ramona married her high school sweetheart, Marion Francis Swindler, June 4th, 1950 and became both a military and farm wife. When Marion was active in the Korean War as part of the National Guard, they spent some of the early days of their marriage in Alabama. After this, being back home on the family farm south of Mott, Ramona learned all about farm life, driving truck, running the grain dryer, keeping the books and payroll, and being involved in all aspects of the farm operation. Two children were born of this union, Kerry Dale in 1953 and Yvonne Marie in 1955.

Later in life, Ramona and Marion took to traveling including internationally to South Africa, China, Brazil, the Philippines, Hawaii, the lower 48, Mexico, and Canada. They wintered for many years in Texas and Arizona. When not involved in the activities of the farm, Marion and Mona spent time at their trailer on Lake Tschida. Marion passed away February 1st, 2002.

Ramona was blessed twice with love in life, marrying Frank R. Jorda September 30th, 2006 in Mott. The couple spent time traveling together, including a trip to Guatemala, and spent time with family and being involved with the family farm. She was an avid reader and always had a dream to write a book. Ramona enjoyed bowling and snowmobiling. Ramona kept a garden and grew beautiful roses, tulips, and peonies. She played the piano and sang, and she offered these talents at the Methodist church in Mott where she also directed the adult choir. Later, she led music at Mott Evangelical Community Church where she was also a charter member. There she also served on the building committee, the church board, and other positions. She was involved in the Jayceettes, Eastern Star, and the Concerned Women of America. She was on the board for Dakota Women's Retreat and the Board of Regents for Mary College.

Anyone who knew Ramona recognized she was a fashionable dresser, always put together, and was an immaculate house keeper. She loved her family & friends and enjoyed hosting gatherings for them. She was close to her grandkids, passing down her love of music and reading. Most importantly to her was passing down her faith in Jesus. She is preceded in death by husband Marion, daughter Yvonne Hughes, parents William & Mary Grosz, sister Lucille, brothers Harold, Roy, Ernest, and Elmond, brothers-in-law Ronald Swindler, Ray Bieber, Jack Gifford, sisters-in-law Janice Swindler, Shirley Swindler, and great grandchild, Clive Kuppler.

She is survived by husband, Frank R. Jorda, son Kerry (Linda) Swindler, grandchildren Erin (Bill) Oberlander, Nathan (Angie) Swindler, Hollie (Lewis) Kuppler, Erika (Eric) Williams, Emily (Andrew) Bessette, Kira (Jesse) Dame, great grand children Sampson, Ira, Elias, Jude Swindler, Waylon & Aksel Kuppler. Ava Porter, Madison Menke, MaLeigha Dame, sisters-in-law

Bonnie Bieber and Janice Gifford. Other survivors are Margaret Mazey, Beth McCullough, Bernice & Lean Jorda, Tom & Ariycee Jorda, Frank (Lynn) Jorda, Bobby (Kathy) Jorda, Michael (Marcy) Jorda, numerous grandchildren & great grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to Country House, Dickinson, ND or Mott Evangelical Community Church.

Condolences may be sent and the lives stream of services can viewed at evansonjensenfuneralhome.com

Kathleen Johnson Rites Held

Kathleen Johnson, formerly of Mott, ND, a beloved wife,



mother, grandmother, and sister passed away on January 13, 2024, at the age of 75 in Bismarck, ND, after a courageous year of battling cancer. She was born in Jamestown, ND, on November 24, 1948, to her loving parents Edward and Esther Borth.

Kathleen graduated from Mott High School in 1966. She furthered her education at Concordia College, earning a teaching degree. Kathleen's passion for teaching led her to various schools in Red Wing and Little Falls, Minnesota, where she left a lasting impact on the lives of her students.

In pursuit of her desire to make a difference, Kathleen spent a year with Campus Crusade at the University of Wisconsin White Water. It was during this time that she discovered her true calling in life - to live a purposeful and meaningful existence.

On July 6, 1974, Kathleen sealed a lifelong commitment to love and companionship as she married the love of her life, Dale

Johnson, in Oakes, ND. Together, they embarked on a beautiful journey filled with love, adventure, and shared memories that would last a lifetime.

The couple resided in Mott, ND, for 35 years immersed in the joys of farming. In 2009, they relocated to Bismarck. Kathleen, with her warm personality and nurturing spirit, found immense pleasure in cooking, hosting bible studies, decorating their home, and playing heartfelt music in the church.

Kathleen's dedication to her faith and desire to empower other women led her to teach in women's leadership groups and bible studies. She also found fulfillment as a speaker in the Dakota Woman's retreat. Her ability to inspire and uplift others brought light to the lives of many.

In their retirement years, Kathleen and Dale chose to spend their winters in Arizona, where they found solace in the warm sunsets and the company of dear friends. These cherished memories and experiences created a tapestry of love and happiness in their lives.

Kathleen's passing leaves a void in the hearts of her surviving loved ones, including her devoted husband, Dale Johnson; daughter, Julie (Shannon) Hammeren of Bismarck, ND; sons, James (Tracey) Johnson of Mott, ND, Steven (Molly) Johnson of Story City IA; and Scott Johnson, Phoenix, AZ; eight grandchildren, Jamison, Emily, Katie, Bailey, Eric, Marcus, Jonas, and Henry; and one sister Lori (Walt) Albus, Fargo, ND. She will be dearly missed by her family, friends, colleagues, and the countless lives she touched throughout her remarkable journey.

In lieu of flowers please consider making a monetary memorial in Kathleen's name to Campus Crusade or the Cross-training Camp.

A funeral service honoring Kathleen's life was held on Monday, January 22, 2024, at Gracepoint Church, Bismarck, ND.

May her soul rest in eternal peace, knowing that her legacy of love and inspiration will forever remain in the hearts of those who were fortunate to have known her.

To share memories of Kathleen and sign the online guestbook, visit www.parkwayfuneral.com.

Raymond "Lynn" Jackson Rites Held

Raymond "Lynn" Jackson, age 91, of rural Lemmon, SD,



passed away on December 20, 2023 at CHI St. Alexius Hospital in Dickinson, ND, with his wife of 70 years by his side.

Funeral services for Lynn were held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, December 29, 2023 at the Spencer Memorial Presbyterian Church in Lemmon, SD. Rev. Ed Zimmerman officiated with burial following in the Greenhill Cemetery. Military Honors were afforded by the Brattvet-Green American Legion Post #66.

Visitation was held from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 28, 2023, at the Evanson Jensen Funeral Home in Lemmon, SD.

Lynn was born south of Thunder Hawk, SD, to Herbert and Velma (Brammer) Jackson on August 19, 1932. He attended school in Thunder Hawk and graduated from Lemmon High School in 1950. He then worked at the Thunder Hawk elevator, joining the National Guard (Lemmon's first) with George Samis, Commander, and from there was drafted into the US

Army. He trained at Camp Roberts, CA.

While Lynn was on leave he was united in marriage to Mary Ann Hoherz on June 12, 1953. They returned to California and then on to Fort Richardson, AK. Lynn traveled by troop ship - living on soda crackers for three days - her by luxury liner, inside passage for five days (they even transported their car with just a passenger ticket). Lynn asked his commanding officers for living off post privileges, he said Lynn would have to wait till she arrived - Lynn said "she's already here!"

Their son Steven Lynn was born in April of 1954. Lynn's tour of duty ended in December of 1954 with an honorable discharge at Colorado Springs, CO on January of 1955.

They returned back to North Dakota to continue farming with his father-in-law. Their second son Douglas was born in August of 1958. Soon farming partners transitioned from father-in-law to their son Steve. The Jackson family received the Adams County Soil Conservation Award in 1988 and Lynn served on township and school boards, the New Leipzig Fire Department, Bentley Equity Elevator and was a director on the Dakota Community Bank of New Leipzig.

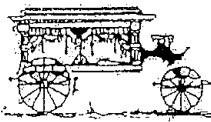
He retired in 2007 but continued living on the family farm keeping busy with yard work and checking on and visiting with renters.

Once more Lynn and Mary Ann returned back to Alaska. With a special niece, Lisa Jackson, as their guide allowed Lynn to fulfill his dream of visiting Yankee's Stadium in New York.

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Gary Parsons Graveside Services Held

Graveside services for Gary were held on Wednesday, January 24, 2024 at 11:30 am at the Custer City Cemetery. A Celebration of Gary's Life will be held



at a later date at the Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Home Chapel of Bowman, ND.

Gary William Parsons passed away unexpectedly at his home in Bowman, North Dakota on January 14th. Gary was born on June 18, 1957 in Hot Springs, South Dakota to Greer and Marcella Parsons. Gary grew up in Custer, South Dakota and graduated from Custer High School in 1975. After graduating High school he worked at Red Owl and Piggly Wiggly stores in Custer, Safeway in Sheridan, WY and again at Piggly Wiggly in Belle Fourche, SD and Spearfish, SD as the manager.

The opportunity to strike out on his own in the grocery business presented itself in 1981 in Bowman, ND. He owned and operated Gary's Jack & Jill for 35 years. Gary was dedicated to his work and family members. He loved the city of Bowman and all his customers and friends. He also enjoyed hiking, caring for pets and observing all animals.

Gary was predeceased by his parents and his special friend Randi Sue Woeppel of 40 years. He is survived by his brothers Ron Parsons, David Parsons, Bill Parsons and his sister Linda Davis. Also many nieces, nephews and cousins. Gary will be truly missed by fam-

ily and friends.

In lieu of flowers, Gary's family asks that his friends, patrons and customers consider a generous donation to - Meowser's Cat Rescue PO Box 114 Bowman, ND 58623

Kelsy Kristine Cleveland Rites

Kelsy Kristine Cleveland, 32, Carson, formerly of Bismarck, died unexpectedly of natural causes on Sunday, January 14, 2024 at her home.

A funeral was held at 11:00 am on Wednesday, January 24, 2024, at The Bridge, 929 N 14th St, Bismarck.

The visitation took place on Tuesday from 5-7 pm at Parkway Funeral Service, 2330 Tyler Parkway, Bismarck.

Kelsy was born on June 21, 1991, in Bismarck, North Dakota, to her loving parents, Ron and Linda (Sackman) Moffit. She spent her formative years in Bismarck and graduated from Bismarck High School in 2009. She worked at Walmart for several years, where she received numerous accolades for her outstanding contribution.

It was destiny that led Kelsy to her soulmate, Eric Cleveland. On June 5, 2010, fate intervened, and through Kelsy's cousin, they crossed paths and instantly connected. They became inseparable, becoming each other's confidant and best friend. Kelsy and Eric built a beautiful life together, eventually settling in Carson, North Dakota. Kelsy worked as the head cook at the school in Flasher, while Eric eventually joined and worked alongside her.

On March 7, 2014, dressed in camouflage, Kelsy and Eric walked into the courthouse, curious to experience what getting married there felt like. When the clerk asked if they wanted to get married right then and there, they looked into each other's eyes and both immediately knew the answer was



yes. With joy in their eyes, they exchanged their vows, forever sealing their bond. They celebrated with family and friends at a later time.

Beyond her devotion to her husband, Kelsy possessed an immense love for animals. From cats and dogs to reptiles, fish, and even cattle, Kelsy's compassionate heart embraced all creatures, creating a home that welcomed a varied menagerie of animals.

Kelsy was not only a tenderhearted companion, but also a skilled cook and baker. Her culinary ability delighted family and friends alike. From her legendary stuffed shells to mouth-watering lasagna, Kelsy's meals were always a delectable feast. On Eric's birthday, she lovingly crafted two pecan pies, playfully stacking them together and transforming them into a unique birthday "cake" adorned with whipped cream.

The great outdoors held a special place in Kelsy's heart. Whether swimming, fishing, camping, or deer hunting, she found joy in every adventure nature offered. Her free spirit and love for the serenity of the wilderness were a constant source of inspiration.

Kelsy will forever be remembered as a cherished wife, a loving daughter, and a loyal friend. She leaves behind her devoted husband and best friend, Eric. She will also be deeply missed

by her parents, Ron and Linda Moffit, Lincoln; her mother-in-law, Sheila Cleveland, Bismarck; her godson, Sidh and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Additionally, Kelsy's furry companions, Luger and Murren (dogs), and Emma and Gypsy (cats), will forever hold a special place in their hearts.

She was preceded in death by her father-in-law, Charles Cleveland and brother-in-law, Dylan Cleveland.

Jim Stebbins Rites Held

Jim Stebbins, 75, of Bowman, ND, passed away on Jan-



uary 18th, 2024, at Southwest Healthcare in Bowman. Funeral Services for Jim were on Monday, January 22nd, 2024, at 2:00 pm MST at the Bowman Lutheran Church. Pastor Renee Johnson officiated with a burial that followed in the North Dakota Veterans Cemetery in Mandan, ND at 1:00 pm CDT on Tuesday, January 23rd, 2024.

Jim was born on May 15th, 1948, to Harry and Hazel (Johnson) Stebbins in Bowman, ND, the youngest of four boys. Jim and his brothers, along with the neighborhood kids, kept the neighbors entertained with their constant shenanigans.

In his early years, Jim spent time helping on his uncle Emery Stebbins's farm. He spent many hours riding his horses and often would tell stories of his adventures to town on horseback with his cousins and friends. In high school, Jim enjoyed playing basketball and continued to play after high school in a men's rec league.

After graduating high school in 1966, Jim joined the Army and was stationed in Germany from 1969 to 1970. He was given the job of being a transport hauler, hauling diesel, helicopter fuel, and retrieving broken down trucks. He enjoyed his time in Germany especially driving on the Autobahn and his trip to Denmark during leave.

He married Jan Brooks on December 2nd, 1972, at the United Methodist Church in Bowman. In 1977 they welcomed their first child, Tanya, followed by Carrie in 1980. He enjoyed his girls, attending their school activities and supporting their love of horses as much as possible. The family spent many nights at the Dakota Winds Arena in Bowman participating in horse 4-H, team roping club and drill team.

Jim owned his own trucking company for several decades. He hauled many types of livestock, including ostriches and elk. Jim also took pride in his custom stack mover business, one time hauling a small airplane. He enjoyed trucking and spent many hours behind the wheel, meeting many different

people along the way.

Jim is survived by his wife, Jan Stebbins, daughters Tanya (Cory) Steffan and Carrie (Travis) Miller, grandchildren Leah and Abby Steffan and AJ and Alex Miller; brother Frank (Bonnie) Stebbins; and uncle, Bill Stebbins.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Harry and Hazel and brothers, Duane and Darrell.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to the ALS Foundation and Southwest Healthcare.

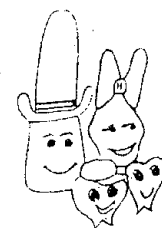
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Thoughts for the Week

by June Schmidt

Patience is defined as the capacity to accept or tolerate delay, trouble or suffering without getting angry or upset. The real meaning of patience is the ability to wait, or to continue doing something despite difficulties, or to suffer without complaining or becoming annoyed.

When we are young, we have to learn to develop patience as when we are growing up, we are very impatient. We want things to happen now if not sooner once we figure out the basics of life. We can't wait for our birthdays, for Christmas, for vacation, for school to be over for the year, so many things are important to us that need to happen right away. We have little patience for the time it takes to get things done and we become very impatient when they do not happen at the speed we think it should. No matter how many times we are told that we need

to have patience, we simply find it very hard to wait. It takes great patience on the behalf of our parents and grandparents to teach us how to learn and grow up and sometimes their patience is in short supply. We can have a tendency to start things that we just must have or do and when we don't do as well as we think, we abandon them for something else that seems to be much more fun. I believe this results in a phrase that my Mother used to say once in a while like, Lord give me patience, that may or may not have been and may be repeated by numerous parents at more than one occasion.

Life requires a lot of patience on a daily basis as we become older as well. We find that things we thought we should have accomplished at some predetermined time, simply didn't happen. Sometimes we find that we don't have the patience to do the thing that we thought would be the ultimate goal or job in our life. Sometimes we reevaluate what we

have done and decide that we need to find a bit more patience and try again for what we want. This can happen at any age and should never be discounted as every day is a new day to reach for a goal in our lives. That is not to say that it doesn't take a lot of work and determination along with patience to make something happen, but if you want something bad enough and work for it, most likely you will get to the place that you want.

Patience is something that is required in any job, whether it is by learning what you need to do, doing what you have been told to do or patience with people you interact with on a daily basis. It becomes very important to not show when you get impatient with people as well. Developing patience and understanding with others makes us better people and more likely to be successful in our personal lives as well. The golden rule says, do unto others as you

would have them do unto you, which is a good rule to live by. I believe that if more people took these words to heart at a young age, there would be less people trying to take from others or destroying what does not belong to them in this world. It was something that I was taught, but not sure it is in this day and age by many parents. Could be why there is so much struggle and destruction in this world right now.

As our bodies age, we find that we need even more of that patience than ever before. We don't run the stairs like we used to, but take care to watch where we step, same with icy streets and sidewalks. No more are the days that we jump out of bed with little or no sleep, working through the day, then getting ready to go out for an evening of partying again. Instead, we plan more when and where we are going and with whom and how long it will take us to get there. However, this should not make us stop going out and having a bit of fun, just because the body makes us have more patience, doesn't mean that the mind lost the ability to have a good time. Just need a bit of pre-planning and that patience to get us through the day and going to where we want to go.

So when you think about what you have done, what you are currently doing and what you want to do, remember that most things are possible if you work around the situation with patience and understanding. It is surprising what you can ac-

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"BUTTERMILK" CINNAMON BARS

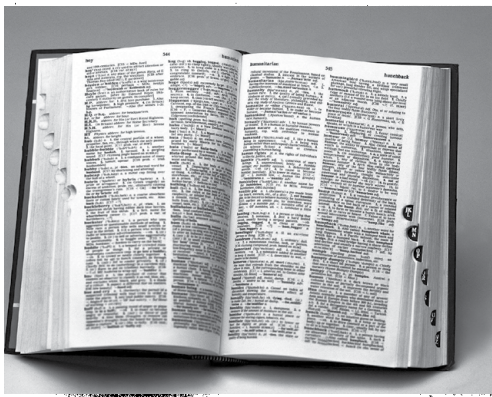
2 c. all-purpose flour
 1 1/4 c. sugar
 1/4 c. brown sugar, packed
 1/2 c. butter, softened
 1/2 c. chopped pecans
 1 t. baking soda
 1 t. cinnamon
 1 c. milk
 1 T. white vinegar
 1 t. vanilla extract
 1 egg, beaten

Mix together flour, sugars and butter until crumbly. Press 2 cups mixture into the bottom of a ungreased 13" x 9" baking pan. Add remaining ingredients to remaining crumb mixture; stir well. Spread over crumb crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, or until a toothpick tests clean. Let cool completely before spreading with Almond Frosting. Cut into bars after frosting sets. Makes 2 dozen.

Almond Frosting:
 2 c. powdered sugar
 1/4 t. almond extract
 3 to 4 T. milk, divided

Combine powdered sugar and almond extract. Stir in milk to desired frosting consistency.

complish if you really want to and it doesn't matter what age you are. The greatest minds and accomplishments in life were often done by people who refused to give up and had the determination and patience to keep trying. God Bless you All.



Wordsmith

The manner in which a person speaks is not the same as when a person writes. Proof of this is when an author writes a book. As he writes down a paragraph, he is not speaking, he is writing. The proof that's in the pudding is when he reads the paragraph back to himself out loud. Does the conversation sound natural when you read it out loud? The best writers are the ones whose conversations in writing are the same as they would be in sotto voce, in an undertone.

Does anyone out there remember, "DICK AND JANE"? Page one: 'See Dick'. Page two; 'See Dick run.' It's a good thing that a picture is worth a thousand words because the next page says: 'Run, Dick, run.' We get the picture but that is not how we talk.

Those who make up government forms have this down to the incomprehensible. (From Old French spelled the same way; that which cannot be understood, obscure.) The cynic in me says, 'that which was intended to be obscure.' If you cannot understand what is being written and you call the number listed on the legal form, you will get a disembodied voice that gives you 90 different numbers to call. If you happen to miss one number by accident, (by now your hands are shaking) you have to start from the beginning. Eventually, you give up and go take a Valium.

If you actually do get to the department you are trying to reach, the disembodied voice will say, "All lines are now busy. Estimated waiting time is two hours, 22 minutes, 59 seconds."

By that time, they have all gone home. Try again tomorrow.

One time I got a real living person on one of these types of calls. I was so surprised that I forgot why I called. I needed a hearing aid. I am especially suspicious of informercials and here I was talking to a real person. I already had a hearing aid, but it had not helped me. I was able tell this person what my problem was. I have tinnitus. I asked her if this hearing aid would help me even though the noise was in my head, not my ear. She said it depended on what caused the tinnitus. She listed three things that are the usual causes and said that their hearing aid might not help, but I had forty-five days to try it out. If it didn't work, I could return it and get a refund.

She explained that there are three things that are root causes of tinnitus: lead based paint. When I was a child, during the II WW, lead based paint was the only kind of paint you could buy. Battleship gray. Houses, school houses, barns, even cars were painted with lead based paint.

That's one. The second one was noise, loud, consistent, decibels over 90. The experts finally figured out that men who worked in road construction went deaf before those who didn't. Companies were required to replace bad mufflers and insulate the cabs against noise.

The third one, and this really blew me away, is antibiotics. The very thing that has saved so many lives, has rendered us deaf because of tinnitus.

Because I was afflicted with all three of these things, I

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had my doubts that this would help me, but this person was so honest with me...and at that price...I ordered them and low

and behold, my hearing has greatly improved. There was an interesting comment in the instruction book; it said I need-

ed to wear the hearing aid even when I didn't need it because I had to learn to hear again. And they were right. And I didn't

have to press one through 90 to get the answer I was looking for.

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A Little Birdie Told Me

By: Vivian Hernandez

A Little Birdie Told Me: "It's Never too Late to Honor Our Veterans."

On Saturday, January 27, 2024 an historic journey of the 100th Bomb Group of WWII

will begin. Masters of the Air a 9-episode mini-series, features Major "Buck" Cleven native of Lemmon, South Dakota.

The television series will be released by Apple TV: the first 2 episodes will be shown at the Lemmon American Legion Post #66 starting with a presentation by Scott Nelson. Scott

Nelson, an artist from Solon, North Dakota had the honor of meeting and painting several of the planes flown by the 100th Bomb Group also known as the "Bloody Hundredth."

Nelson a WWII history enthusiast started painting "stories" of WWII pilots in the late 1990's. This journey continued on Veteran's Day 2003 with a special tribute to area WWII pilots from the Dakotas. Nelson presented a watercolor painting to Gale "Buck" Cleven of his B-17 and Buck graciously signed the painting, "Buck Cleven, Major U.S. Army AC, October 8, 43."

Scott was fortunate to meet and hear the stories of several pilots and then paint their planes. Many of Nelson's paintings are on display at the Dakota Air Museum's Legends Hangar in Minot, North Dakota. When possible the paintings were signed by the pilot who flew the plane in WWII.

The article in the Minot Daily News described how Scott Nelson came to meet Buck Cleven, through a mutual friend, George Ott. George Ott was a WWII pilot and spent time as a POW at Stalag Luft III with Buck Cleven. George Ott lived just one mile from my family farm south of New England, North Dakota and his Daughter, Laura and I were good friends. I visited with her yesterday and she and several of her family members will be attending the event in Lemmon on Saturday.

Masters of the Air event begins on Saturday, January 27th with a presentation by Scott Nelson at 4:30 MT, followed by a free will soup supper at 5:30 and Public viewing of the Debut Episodes of "Masters of the Air" at 6:00. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Midwest Honor Flight. The Lemmon Legion Post #66 is located at 405 1st Avenue West - Lemmon, South Dakota.

A Little Birdie Told Me: "I Alone Cannot Change the World, but I Can Cast a Stone Across the Water to Create Many Ripples." (Mother Teresa)



Buck Cleven, Laura Ott, George Ott



Buck Cleven, Clara Ott, George Ott

JOIN US for the debut showing of MASTERS OF THE AIR

Apple TV will be releasing their television mini-series, "Masters of the Air", a World War II drama. The series is based upon the actions of the 100th Bomb Group, which was nicknamed the "Bloody Hundredth" due to the heavy losses it incurred in combat missions.



The 100th Bomb Group's squadron commander was Major Gale "Buck" Cleven, who was born in Lemmon SD on December 27, 1918.

FREEWILL SOUP SUPPER



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For Veterans Day 2003, a special tribute to area WWII pilots from the Dakotas, was held in Lemmon. A highlight of the event was Solen ND artist Scott Nelson, who displayed his paintings, and was joined by the pilots who flew the planes featured in the paintings. Now, 20 years later, Nelson will return to Lemmon to talk about the history behind his paintings and the friendships he made with these WWII decorated pilots.



Veterans Day 2003—Artist Scott Nelson with Retired Pilot Gale "Buck" Cleven in Lemmon SD with Nelson's painting of Cleven's WWII B-17 "Our Baby"

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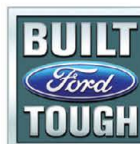
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