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Year

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Eido Country

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Eido Connect's
Philosophy for 2024

- DECISION -

“Should I, Shouldn't I?”

Tomorrow, tomorrow, just can't wait till tomorrow - - I'll go to the farm - - exhausted, yet exuberant about going to the farm, MeMe eventually calmed down. The excitement - - after repeating over and over - - Just can't wait till tomorrow - - eventually got the best of the outcome and MeMe fell into a deep sleep - -

Tossing, turning, one dream after another, yes, no, maybe - - seemed like the night lasted forever - ten pm, one am, three am - - will the night ever end.

Sun shining thru the tiny window eventually grew bright enough to entice MeMe to wake from the adventurous sleep. Rubbing eyes, “Thank God I'm awake,” were the only thoughts MeMe could imagine at that time - - thoughts were so filled with dream garbage that MeMe forgot the Farm.

Checking computer stories, videos, was the norm each morning so MeMe busied self about situation of the day - - shop - speak this evening - - about - - the farm - -

The farm, MeMe blurted out - - that's what I'm doing today - - the farm - must get to the farm - - then remembering the stories and the book of Grandfathers - - wheels began churning as MeMe rushed around the Time Machine - - I need this, this and this - - threw in what was needed and off to the farm.

Excitement once again filled MeMe as pictures of the fun at the farm, chickens, cows, horses, began forming in MeMe's memory - - working beside Grandfather, riding the combine, coming in for Grandmas baked cookies - - what a list of uplifting memories floated by. Seemed like years ago but the memories made it seem like yesterday.

MeMe pulled into the yard - drove up to the old house - - standing, yet slowly losing its color, few windows missing - - sadness filled MeMe's heart.

Stepping thru the front door - - dust particles danced around in the sunshine, old rocker still sat by huge fireplace - -. Memories, memories, floated through MeMe's heart - - oh how I wish - -



Better start looking - first on top shelf where Grandfather placed it - - not there - - same old dressers still sat - - looked through each and every drawer - - nothing - -

“Seems like I've covered every corner in the house,” commented MeMe - - one last room - -

Stepping into the room, MeMe looked surprised - - never saw - can't remember - - was this room always here? Why can't I remember - - windows all around, sun shining brightly - - a feeling of wonderment - - shelves filled with books - almost like entering a hidden world - - why can't I remember this room - strange - -

In the process of looking for the book, MeMe found a box marked - PRIVATE - throw away - don't let children see - - a sad face was painted on the top of the box - - red and black colors - red eyes - black scribbled around cheek bones - - big words - Please throw away - don't look inside - -

Never saw this before, thought MeMe - - maybe - I wonder - - about to open box when again questioned - - maybe I shouldn't look inside - -. Should I - Shouldn't I? - -

Watch for these circulars in your area for this week!
H & L Super Valu - Buffalo
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Scranton Super Valu - Scranton
Runnings - Baker
Runnings - Hettinger



Joe Fundarek of New Leipzig, ND with 3 of their 10 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren on, spring break at their winter home in Tucson, AZ at mission San Xavier

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Top notch stories

Seems like the Bowman Basketball team made a smashing hit at Minot - - maybe not 1st place but it seems like they made a 100% hit at the shopping mall. Sure proud they are from our area and we have the opportunity to hear about them. Read, enjoy, put into practice what they did. Again, thank the advertisers, writers, readers and people who let us know about the good things. Remember if it weren't for the advertisers we'd have no Eido Connect. Support them - they are the backbone of our communities. **Pride is all we can say about the good that people do in Eido Country.**



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Kung Fu Panda 4

Rated: PG • Run time: 1 hour 34 minutes

Mar. 22nd - 24th &
Mar. 29th, 30th, Apr. 1st

Friday • 7:30pm
Saturday • 7:30pm
Sunday • 2pm
(with subtitles if needed)

No Movie Easter Sunday
April 1st - 2pm Matinee

Po must train a new warrior when he's chosen to become the spiritual leader of the Valley of Peace. However, when a powerful shape-shifting sorceress sets her eyes on his Staff of Wisdom, he suddenly realizes he's going to need some help. Teaming up with a quick-witted corsac fox, Po soon discovers that heroes can be found in the most unexpected places.

Sponsor Week 1:
Weiss/Braaten Family



Upcoming Movies:

Ghostbusters: Frozen Empire (4/5 & 4/12); Unsung Hero (4/26 & 5/3).
Schedule subject to change.

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Students/Seniors/Vets: \$6.00



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ANNUAL MEETING!
New England
Rural Fire
Protection District

March 25, 2024 • 7:00 PM

New England Emergency Services Center

Thank you

Thank you to all those who called, sent flowers and balloons, and those who came to our anniversary gathering. We are blessed beyond measure by having all of you in our lives. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your love and kindness.

Shug & Duane Lutz

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Lunch and Learn virtual series

Attend one or all to learn more about
Alzheimer's disease.



Join us at the Mott Health Care Center to watch the following programs.

Mott Health Care Center
401 Millionaire Ave
Mott, ND 58646

You do not have to register on-line just come!
Let's learn together about Alzheimer's and other dementias.

10 Warning Signs

Learn how to recognize common signs of the disease, how to approach someone about memory concerns, the importance of early detection and benefits of a diagnosis, possible tests and assessments, and Alzheimer's Association resources.

Thursday, March 28 12 - 1 p.m. MT

Presenter: Acacia Stuckle, Family and Community Wellness, NDSU Extension/Emmons County

Register at

<https://bit.ly/3SDF9ZM>

Dementia Conversations : Driving, Doctor Visits, Legal and Financial Planning

Often, conversations with family about changing behaviors can be challenging and uncomfortable. Get tips for breaking the ice with your family so you can address some of the most common issues that are difficult to discuss: going to the doctor for a diagnosis or medical treatment, deciding when to stop driving, and making legal and financial plans for future care.

Monday, April 8 12 - 1 p.m. MT

Presenter: Erin Berentson, MPH, RDN, LRD
Family and Community Wellness, NDSU Extension/Bottineau County

Register at

<https://bit.ly/4bm6QZq>

Healthy Living for Your Brain and Body: Tips from the Latest Research

Get insights into how to make lifestyle choices that may help you keep your brain and body healthy as you age. Learn about research in the areas of diet and nutrition, exercise, cognitive activity and social engagement, and use hands-on tools to help you incorporate these recommendations into a plan for healthy aging.

Monday, April 22 12 - 1 p.m. MT

Presenter: Rita Ussatis, MS, Family and Community Wellness, NDSU Extension/Cass County

Register at

<https://bit.ly/3uhx2nr>

Individuals with disabilities are invited to request reasonable accommodations to participate in NDSU-sponsored programs and events. To request an accommodation(s), please contact NDSU Extension/Cass County at 701.241.5700, two weeks prior to the event to make arrangements.



This project is supported by funding through the North Dakota Department of Health & Human Services, Aging Services Section.

Knowledge speaks, but wisdom listens.

PIONEER TRAILS REGIONAL MUSEUM will be hosting DOUG ELLISON, Historian and owner of Western Edge Books in Medora. He will be speaking about Fred Willard, Medora's first lawman and "Shadows in Paradise" - the historic downsides of living in the Badlands.



Sunday, March 24th | 2 p.m.
Frontier Room
12 1st Ave NE, Bowman, ND

THIS IS A FREE EVENT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Funded in part by Humanities North Dakota, a nonprofit, independent state partner of the National Endowment of the Arts.

St. Vincent's
St. Henry's
St. John the Baptist
Catholic Church
Schedule for
Sat. March 23
Sun. March 24


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

National Ag Month

by Marlene Kouba
North Dakota leads the nation in producing dry edible beans, canola, flaxseed, honey, oats, rye, durum, spring wheat and oil and non-oil sunflowers—the kind you like to eat! We are second in producing sugarbeets, peas and barley—with much of that barley made into cattle feed or beer.

Our state annually produces enough wheat for 15.5 billion loaves of bread; soybeans to make 483 billion crayons; potatoes for 171 million servings of french fries; beef for 100 million hamburgers; wool for 421,500 sweaters; milk for 894 million glasses; pork for 41 million pork chops; sunflowers to fill 726 million bags of seeds to eat; and corn to sweeten 45 billion cans of soda.

Here are some other things you might not know about things in agriculture: The crabapple is native to North America. A giraffe can go without water longer than a camel. The shell of an egg is 12% of its weight. Apples float in water because they are 25% air. All insects have 6 legs.



Playhouse Theater
318 Brown Ave, Mott, ND

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

March 22-24

DUNE

Paul Atreides unites with Chani and the Fremen while seeking revenge against the conspirators who destroyed his family. Facing a choice between the love of his life and the fate of the universe, he must prevent a terrible future only he can foresee.

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- CLOSED FOR EASTER
- Cabrini
- Ghost Busters: Frozen Empire
- Godzilla

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12:00 noon

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Easter Sunrise Service
Sunday, March 31, 2024
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Located north and east of Mott, ND

Service by Pastor Dave Skoldal

Music by Christie Kuhlka Karagan Friedt

Coffee Juice and Kuchen



Teen Challenge will be ministering
March 24th at 10:30 MDST
at the
Assembly God Church
311 S Main ST. in Elgin, ND .
The public is invited to attend this service.
Pot Bless meal to follow.

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PANCAKE Supper



5-7pm


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Sunday, June 30th, 2024

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Mott, ND

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A successful man is one who can lay a firm foundation with the bricks others have thrown at him.

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Elise Fischer

APRIL 14 1:00

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Sticking To Your Exercise Program Don't fall off the treadmill (or bike, or rower, or...)

New Year's resolutions around fitness and exercise are incredibly popular. The excitement and hope generated by the start of the year make starting an exercise program easy.

Now that it's March, staying with it gets hard. Life gets busy, motivation drops, and suddenly you're back on the couch, wondering how you're 6 episodes into The Golden Bachelor instead of at the gym.

You know the benefits of exercise - they're probably what motivated you to start exercising in the first place. If you need a reminder here are just a few:

- 3 hours of exercise a week reduced pain and disability by 47% in people with knee arthritis
- Exercise reduced the progression of dementia by 50%

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• Exercise reduced the risk of hip fracture in post-menopausal women by 47%

• A meta-analysis showed exercise decreased anxiety by 48%

• A low dose of exercise relieves depression in 30% of people, and a higher dose works for 47% of people

• Exercise is the #1 treatment for fatigue

Knowing that you should exercise or why isn't the problem. Getting up and doing it is. Here are our top tips for making sure you stick to your exercise plan:

Set realistic goals. Don't try to go from zero to hero overnight. Start with small, achievable goals and increase them gradually. Make it easy to win - that helps you build motivation and an exercise habit. For some people that might mean starting with a daily 10-minute walk. For some people, that bar is too high.

When we say make it easy to win, we mean easy. Your goal could be to scan your card at the gym 3 times a week. It might be

putting on your walking shoes and going out the door. It might be one pushup. Start *tiny*.

Do activities you enjoy. Exercise isn't punishment. Choose activities that are fun. It could be running, walking the dog, dancing, swimming, kickboxing, or playing a sport.

Schedule it. Schedule your workouts like you would any other important appointment. When people ask you to do something else during that time, say "Sorry, I've got an appointment." The more you make exercise a routine, the less likely you are to skip it.

Don't go it alone. Having someone waiting for you at the gym really motivates you to get there. Having support helps push you to work harder and motivates you when you're feeling down. Your support could be a friend, the other people in a group fitness class, or a trainer.

Mix it up. If you usually run at the same pace, try intervals. Walk a different route. Doing the same thing over and over again gets boring and leads to burnout. Keep things interesting to stay interested.

Track your progress. Bonus points if you find a way to make it visual somehow. Our brains love to see tasks checked off, a chart or numbers going up, and rings closing. Seeing how far you've come is a great motivator. Keep track of your workouts in a journal, make a spreadsheet, or use an app or fitness tracker.

Bribes work. Celebrate your successes, no matter how small. Set a goal to work out 3 times this week and treat your-

self to your favorite coffee when you do. Buy yourself a new workout outfit, get a massage, or anything else that will help you stay motivated when you reach milestones.

Adjust. Don't push yourself too hard, especially when you're starting out. If you're feeling tired and sore, take the intensity down. Plan rest days into your routine. Don't make your goal and plan so rigid that it's impossible to complete in the real world.

Forgive yourself! Everyone has setbacks. You are going to get sick. You are going to miss a workout. That is ok. Pick yourself up and get back on track. With the right mindset and a little perseverance, you can reach your fitness goals.

As always, feel free to contact me at True Treatment Physical Therapy with any questions or for a list of references.

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FIRE EMERGENCY & BURN RESTRICTIONS DECLARATION

For
Hettinger County, North Dakota
March 13th, 2024

WHEREAS, Hettinger County, North Dakota has and is expected to continue to endure periods of dry conditions with significant vegetative fuels available; and

WHEREAS, all available resources remain committed to protecting life and property; and

WHEREAS, Hettinger County has either sustained or been threatened with rural fires in the past and the local Emergency Management Office has been in consultation with local fire departments; and

WHEREAS, the impact of fires could threaten the health, well-being, and safety of the citizens in Hettinger County; and

WHEREAS, the cost of response, inordinate equipment wear/tear and fire damages may be beyond available Hettinger County resources; and

WHEREAS, Hettinger County wishes to regulate activities within Hettinger County which pose a potential hazard for such loss, should the present weather conditions continue.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Hettinger County Commissioners declare a Fire Emergency and Burn Restrictions effective when the North Dakota Rangeland Fire Danger Rating is in the **High, Very High or Extreme Rating and/or Red Flag Warning** has been issued for Hettinger County, North Dakota, effective immediately until rescinded.

What's Included: No Burning When Activity Matches Below

Burning is Prohibited if the Fire Index is in Extreme Category as Issued by NWS (ND Administrative Code - Title 33.1 Article 15 Chapter 4)

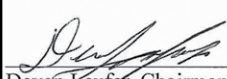
Low	
Moderate	
High	The ignition of fireworks (aerial and ground), controlled burns (i.e., wood piles, tumbleweeds, tree piles, etc.), and cropland/agriculture burning.
Very High	Campfires, the ignition of fireworks (aerial and ground), controlled burns (i.e., wood piles, tumbleweeds, tree piles, etc.), cropland/agriculture burning, fireplaces and chimineas patio (organic material).
Extreme	Campfires, the ignition of fireworks (aerial and ground), controlled burns (i.e., wood piles, tumbleweeds, tree piles, etc.), cropland/agriculture burning, fireplaces and chimineas patio (organic material), garbage/pit, smoking (areas outside designated areas/and or vehicle), and unnecessary off-road motorized travel (anything other than paved or gravel surface).
Red Flag Warning	Campfires, the ignition of fireworks (aerial and ground), controlled burns (i.e., wood piles, tumbleweeds, tree piles, etc.), cropland/agriculture burning, fireplaces and chimineas patio (organic material), garbage/pit, grills/smokers (charcoal), smoking (areas outside designated areas/and or vehicle), and unnecessary off-road motorized travel (anything other than paved or gravel surface).

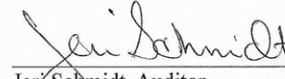
THE PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THIS BURN RESTRICTION IS A CLASS B MISDEMEANOR (NDCC 37.17.1-10.1: MAXIMUM SENTENCE OF 30 DAYS IN JAIL AND A \$1,500.00 FINE).

The Daily Fire Danger Rating is available at the following website: <https://ndresponse.gov>

All Controlled Burns Must Be Called in Beforehand to State Radio: 701-328-9921

DATED at Mott, North Dakota this 13th day of March, 2024.


Devan Laufer, Chairman
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MARCH 25

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MARCH 26

Silver Dollar's Chicken Fried Steak
w/Mashed Potatoes, Gravy & Mixed Vegetables

MARCH 27

All you can eat Salad Bar, w/Soup of the day!
We also have a full Menu!
Our Salad Bar is Always Open Monday - Saturday

MARCH 28

Steak Bites in Gravy over Noodles
w/Dinner Roll

MARCH 29

Grilled Tuna Fish Melt w/Cheese on Sourdough Bread
w/ Cheese Broccoli Soup

MARCH 30

Hand Cut Sirloin Steak Hoagie w/Onions, Peppers, Cheese & Au jus
Served All Day!

MARCH 31

Enjoy Easter Sunday Breakfast Buffet
w/Ham, caramel rolls, all of your Favorite Items & Eggs to Order!
Let us do the cooking! Rest & Relax!



FREE SHUTTLE
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It's getting closer to summer and we will be firing up the big grill on the deck for ribeyes!



In the middle of difficulty lies opportunity.

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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A Little Birdie Told Me

By: Vivian Hernandez

A Little Birdie Told Me: "A Real Big Fish Story."

Here we are into the final week of Lent and we Catholics have been observing the long-standing tradition of "No meat on Fridays during Lent." The reasons "why" are often questioned and crazy theories have been floating around for centuries, so what is the real truth?

Catholics have abstained from meat since medieval times, and not just on Fridays but Wednesday, Saturdays, Lent, Advent and other Holy Days. Fasting on Friday started as early as the first century to commemorate the sacrifice Jesus made on the cross on Good Friday to redeem the world.

So where did the notion come from that a powerful medieval pope made a secret pact to prop up the fishing industry and impact the world economy? This "Fish Tale" was even taught in Catholic Schools. The Vatican archives have been turned upside down with no evidence of this "Fishy Story."

Fish are coldblooded and remained on the Friday menu: With all these days of abstaining from meat the hunger for fish grew. The growth of the global fishing industry was directly related to the many meatless days in a year and not any edict from the pope.

In Medieval times fish had to be cured, smoked and salted to preserve it. Herring was the food of those it was plentiful but dry and tasteless. There was no good way to get fresh fish to the devout Catholics but cod eventually replaced herring it tasted better when cured and lasted longer.

The Vikings dried cod for long seafaring adventures and their route took them to the natural range of Atlantic cod from Greenland, Iceland and Newfoundland around 1000 AD. "Why do people go over the horizon?" Fishermen went out in search of cod in the north Atlantic to meet the demands of the faithful.

By 1509 Henry VIII was on the throne and fish dominated the menu for a good part of the year. Henry was Catholic and married to Catherine of Aragon but became smitten with Anne Boleyn. The pope refused Henry VIII a divorce and as a result the Church of England was born. Henry was now the head of the Church of England and able to divorce Catherine and marry Anne.

Fish was now seen as a "popish flesh" and the Anglicans lost their taste for it. This had a negative impact on the fishing industry so in 1547 Henry's young son Edward VI by law reinstated fast days. "For worldly and civil policy, to spare flesh, and use fish for the benefit of the commonwealth, where by many be fishers and use the trade for living."

Abstaining from fish affected the global economy into the 20th century, soon after Pope Paul VI loosened the fasting rules in the 1960's U.S. fishing prices dropped drastically. One smart McDonald's owner started to market the Fillet-O-Fish and capitalize on the largely Catholic population in Cincinnati, Ohio to replace the Big Mac on Fridays.

So the conspiracy theories are true, just about the "Wrong Church Leader!"

A Little Birdie Told Me: "Check Out A Fish Fry This Friday the Fishing Industry says "THANK YOU!"



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Take a deep breath

By Kathy Craigo Harteis

When you are gone from your norm for awhile it's often hard to get back in your routine. It's time to take a deep breath and start anew.

This week was filled with re-adjustments and renewals.

On top of getting back into the routine of our day to day life's I've been dealing with the matter of my car the dog ate.

Sometimes getting all of the questions answered, collecting documentation and making sure all is done to the insurers protocol is a challenge.

I think we're on track to get it done. Prayers up anyway.

Everyone here at home in Beach, ND tells me we missed one of the nicest winters we've had in North Dakota for many years. You just never know.

It's good to be back. It's

good to reconnect with friends and family.

Vain as I am, I really appreciated appointments for hair, nails and facials this week. It was great to visit my girls who hold this old girl together.

Rocky dog went to his groomer today. It had been far too long between visits. To say the least, he was less than cooperative. God bless his groomer for loving him anyway.

It's good to deal with people who know you. That's the beauty of small town living.

Our community has become smaller in recent days. Bless the families of Richard Dietz, Bobbi Stockwell and Alan Gasho. They were three good people, loved by many.

This is a community that shares triumphs, joys and sorrows.

Life is good today.

2024 Hettinger County Equalization Meetings

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to North Dakota Century Code Section 57-09-02, 57-11-01, and 57-12-01 that all Hettinger County organized townships and cities will meet for their annual equalization meetings at the dates, times, and places according to the following schedule:

Meetings to be held in New England at City Hall

Rifle Township	9:00 AM Tuesday, April 23, 2024
Clark Township	9:30 AM Tuesday, April 23, 2024
Kunze Township	10:00 AM Tuesday, April 23, 2024
New England Township	10:30 AM Tuesday, April 23, 2024
Havelock Township	11:00 AM Tuesday, April 23, 2024
Tepee Butte Township	11:30 PM Tuesday, April 23, 2024
Strehlow Township	12:00 PM Tuesday, April 23, 2024
Kennedy Township	12:30 PM Tuesday, April 23, 2024
Wagendorf Township	1:00 PM Tuesday, April 23, 2024

Meetings to be held in Mott at the Hettinger County Courthouse in the Commissioners Room (First Floor)

St. Croix Township	8:30 AM Wednesday, April 24, 2024
Highland Township	9:00 AM Wednesday, April 24, 2024
Madison Township	9:30 AM Wednesday, April 24, 2024
Black Butte Township	10:00 AM Wednesday, April 24, 2024
Campbell Township	10:30 AM Wednesday, April 24, 2024
Acme Township	11:00 AM Wednesday, April 24, 2024
Steiner Township	11:30 AM Wednesday, April 24, 2024
Walker Township	12:00 PM Wednesday, April 24, 2024

Solon Township	8:30 AM Thursday, April 25, 2024
Beery Township	9:00 AM Thursday, April 25, 2024
Kern Township	9:30 AM Thursday, April 25, 2024
Mott Township	10:00 AM Thursday, April 25, 2024
Farina Township	10:30 AM Thursday, April 25, 2024
Chilton Township	11:00 AM Thursday, April 25, 2024
Castle Rock Township	11:30 AM Thursday, April 25, 2024
Brittian Township	12:30 PM Thursday, April 25, 2024
Cannonball Township	1:00 PM Thursday, April 25, 2024
Baer Township	1:30 PM Thursday, April 25, 2024
Merrill Township	2:00 PM Thursday, April 25, 2024
Ashby Township	2:30 PM Thursday, April 25, 2024

Meetings to be held at each City Hall building accordingly

New England City	6:30 PM Monday April 1, 2024
Regent City	6:00 PM Monday, April 8, 2024
Mott City	7:00 PM Monday, April 8, 2024

EACH TAXPAYER has the right to appear before such board for a review of his/her assessments as determined by the office of the County Director of Tax Equalization.

If you have questions, please contact the County Director of Tax Equalization at (701) 824-5102.

DATED THIS 12TH DAY OF MARCH, 2024

Cathy Ebert
 Director of Tax Equalization



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**Don't wish it were easier; wish you were better.
 Don't wish for less problems; wish for more skills.
 Don't wish for less challenges; wish for more wisdom.**

Wisdom is not a product of schooling but of the lifelong attempt to acquire it.



by
Pat Merriman

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Sportsmanship has become a relic of the past. In my years as a football official (1994 thru 2020), particularly at the high school level, the issue was parents. Loutish, ridiculous adults who embarrassed their kids at the stadium. We've all seen it— "Pass her the ball, she's wide open", "Hey, Mr. official, he's blocking my boy too hard", ad nauseum. It was all about THEIR special kid. But, I noticed a real change when the old "NIL" (name, image, likeness) push back started. No more would colleges milk their players for their own pocket, instead, the player was going to get paid and, they get to negotiate (like any other mercenary) up front as a condition of attending that university. And, get paid they have! Gone are the days of loyalty, hard work, and the concept of the "team". It's all about "me" now!

Retired Alabama football coach Nick Saban summed it up last week, "All the things that I believed in, for all these years, 50 years of coaching, no longer exist in college athletics. It was always about developing players, it was always about helping people be more successful in life." Six national titles in 17 seasons is now gone! It's all about getting paid now and, a player may sign with a team today but, with the old "portal" beckoning, as soon as a perceived bigger, better deal appears on the other side of the fence, the kid is on

the next plane out. Ah, to be so wise at such a tender age! Saban continued that the current status quo is just as bad (the opposite direction) as the "student-athlete" dodge of the old NCAA. Saban recommends the same "revenue sharing" model of the NFL, whereby, brand and athletic brand and athletic development system would be equal in all college campuses and, "You couldn't raise more money at one school to create a competitive advantage at another."

I don't know the answer but, what I do know is that more foreign-born players appear to be taking over the NBA and MLB with their team mindset and, emphasis on good fundamental skills...not just show boating, chest thumping and getting your points. Because this current "ME" mindset is also spawning fist fights at women's college basketball games, brawls at high school sporting events, and serious physical injuries at other children's sporting events. A tenant of martial arts is that greatness isn't what YOU can do, rather, it's what you can inspire the others on your team to do. But, when everyone becomes a mercenary, it's the money, not the principle, of the thing. Remember, "Duty, Honor, Country" was West Point's motto since 1898 but, it's not in the mission statement as of last week. Have a great week!

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Hettinger County Weed Control Board, Mott, North Dakota will be hiring for the position of Weed Control Officer. The position will be hourly and is part-time/seasonal. Employment is from May 1st through September 30th annually.

1. Cooperate with the board and be responsible for the operation and enforcement of the ND Century Code chapter 4.1-47 within the county;
2. Become acquainted with the location of noxious weeds within the county;
3. Meet the pesticide certification requirements set forth in chapter 4.1-33 of the ND Century Code; We will have someone else spraying, so this may not be required.
4. Encourage noxious weed control by all landowners and land occupants within the county;
5. Investigate all signed complaints received by the officer regarding noxious weeds;
6. Prepare reports as requested.
7. Attend meetings of the Weed Control Board as requested.

This position will be open until filled. Pay depends on qualifications. Travel is reimbursable. You can drop off a resume or request an application from Jeri Schmidt, County Auditor/Clerk of the Weed Control Board at 336 Pacific Avenue in Mott, or call (701)824-2515 if you have any questions.

3-23,30

PROPERTIES FOR SALE ON SEALED BIDS

The City of Mott is accepting bids for the following properties:

Commercial:
#1 - Lots 26, 27 & 28, Block 28 of the Original Townsite of Mott (321 Brown Ave)
#2 - Lot 13, Block 29 of the Original Townsite of Mott (205 Brown Ave)

Residential:
#3 - Lot 8, Block 1 of Brown's First Addition (512 Hwy 8)
#4 - Lot 8, Block 18 of the Original Townsite of Mott (103 Wisconsin Ave)
#5 - Lot 10, Block 15 of the Original Townsite of Mott (302 E. 4th St.)
#6 - Lot 6, Block 19 of Original Townsite of Mott (102 Wisconsin Ave)
#7 - Lot 2, Block 13 of Brown's First Addition (314 Dakota Ave)

Bids must be submitted to the City Auditor at Mott City Hall, 202 E 3rd Street or mail to: City of Mott, PO Box 116, Mott, ND 58646 by 4:00p.m., Thursday, April 4th, 2024. Please write the property's number on the envelope, for example: "property #1 bid". The bids will be opened by the Mott City Council during their Regular Meeting on Monday, April 8th, 2024.

For the Commercial properties, the bid must contain intentions for the site and any project must start within one year of the sale date or the property reverts back to the City with no refund. The property advertised shall be sold to the highest bidder if that person's intentions are deemed in the best interests of the City of Mott by a majority of the members of the City Council. The highest bidder will be contacted and payment will be due within 7 business days with guaranteed funds. The City has the right to reject any and all bids.

For the Residential properties, building a home must start within one year of the sale date or the property reverts back to the City with no refund. The highest bidder will be contacted and payment will be due within 7 business days with guaranteed funds. The City has the right to reject any and all bids.

Sale to be a Quit Claim Deed, sold 'as is', no warranty or guarantee. Call City Hall to make an appointment to inspect the property. The City has the right to reject any and all bids.

Pam Steinke
Mott City Auditor
3-23,30

- NOTICE -

**Beginning Saturday, April 6, 2024
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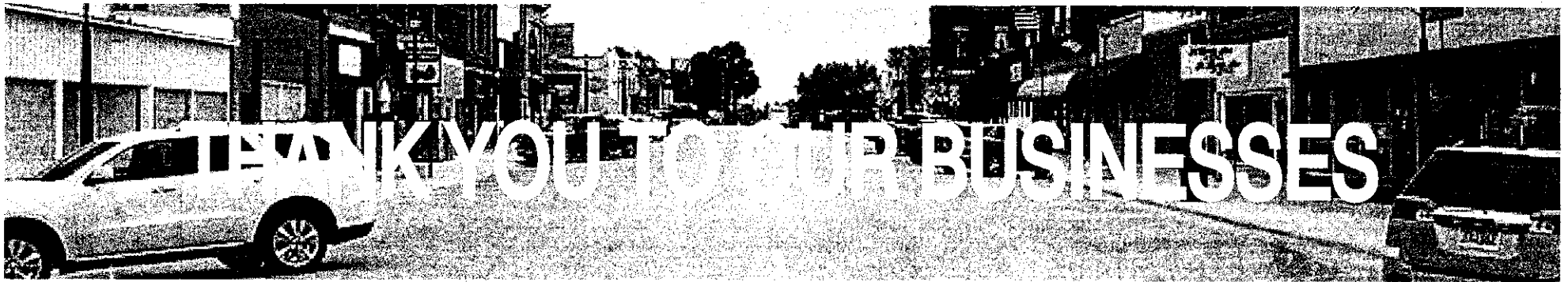
**Mott Equity Hardware and Shop will
continue to operate at normal
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**Anyone needing to pick up lumber
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 APRIL 17, WED: REGULAR SALE W/SPECIAL FEEDER CALF SALE
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Bids are due by April 1st 2024.
 Please mail sealed bids to: Immanuel Lutheran Church
 c/o Property Committee
 313 4th Ave E.
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Employment Opportunity

The Adams County Hwy Dept. is accepting applications for (1) FT Maintenance Worker and (1) FT County Water/Waste Maintenance Worker. These are safety-sensitive positions. Applicants applying for either of the positions must sign the Drug Testing Release form (SFN 50098), current and previous employers (within past two years) may be contacted.

These positions will be based out of the Adams County Shop in Hettinger, ND.

Job descriptions and the application may be obtained online at www.adamscountynnd.com. or picked up and returned to the Adams County Shop at 102 2nd Ave NE, Hettinger ND 58639.

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Adams County Commissioner Anthony Larson is hosting public forums to hear from the public and share information. Interim Road Supervisor, Justin Blade, will be in attendance. Adams County Commissioners are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Residents and landowners in unorganized townships are encouraged to bring their requests for road maintenance. Any questions or concerns from the public are appreciated. If you have any questions about the meetings or are unable to attend and would like to provide input please contact Commissioner Anthony Larson at 701-928-1240.

March 26th, 6:00 pm
 Dakota Lodge Meeting Room
 Lemmon, SD

March 28th, 6:00 pm
 Dakota Prairie Enrichment Center
 Reeder, ND

April 2nd, 6:00 pm
 Adams County Court House Community Room
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For more information, please visit our website at www.bowmand.com or call City Hall at 701.523.3309.

Please provide a resume of your job experiences along with references. **Resumes are due on Monday, March 25 by 12:00pm at City Hall.** (City of Bowman has the right to reject any or all resumes; Position will remain open until filled)

Please mail resumes to:
City of Bowman
Attn: Stacy McGee
Box 12
Bowman, ND 58623



Please e-mail resumes to: smcgee@cityofbowman.com

City of Bowman Seasonal – Part Time Landfill Employee

The City of Bowman is currently offering a seasonal part-time position at the Bowman Landfill. This position will be active from May 1st to September 30th, with workdays scheduled on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 am to 2 pm and one Saturday a month from 8am – noon.

The main responsibilities include assisting customers with their materials to dump and operating a loader to maintain the piles. The salary starts at \$16.00 an hour. Please contact City Hall for further information at 701.523.3309 or smcgee@cityofbowman.com.

Please pick up an application at City Hall or request one. **Applications are due on Monday, April 1, 12:00 PM at City Hall.** (City of Bowman has the right to reject any or all resumes; Position will remain open until filled)

Please mail resumes to:
City of Bowman
Attn: Stacy McGee
PO Box 12
Bowman, ND 58623



Please e-mail resumes to: smcgee@cityofbowman.com

CALL FOR BIDS REAL ESTATE IN FALLON COUNTY, MONTANA

To: The James D. Kirschten Residual Trust wishes to sell its agricultural real estate in Fallon County, Montana, described as:

Township 6 North, Range 60 East, M.P.M.
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Section 3: All

Township 7 North, Range 60 East, M.P.M.
Section 19: E1/2E1/2NE1/4, SE1/4, less COS #93412

Township 7 North, Range 60 East, M.P.M.

Section 17: A tract in the SW1/4 south of Highway 12
Section 18: S1/2, less 132 acres

Section 20: E1/2, SW1/4, less COS #93063
Section 29: All

Township 8 North, Range 61 East, M.P.M.
Section 35: All

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The Seller will provide a good and sufficient title insurance policy showing clear title, subject only to the usual and customary exceptions, in an amount equal to the purchase price.

The Seller will pay all property taxes accruing on the property in 2023 and all prior years. The Buyer will be responsible for all property taxes for 2024 and successive years.

The land and all improvements will be sold in its present, as-is condition, without warranty except for title. All water rights will transfer. **All mineral rights owned by the Seller will be reserved.**

An optional bid sheet may be obtained upon request from Batterman Law Offices, P.C., at (406) 778-3006. Sealed bids will be accepted on the above property in tracts or in a single parcel until **5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 19, 2024**, at Batterman Law Offices, P.C., 12 East Montana Avenue, P.O. Box 985, Baker, Montana 59313. All bids must be clearly marked "Kirschten Trust Property Bid." Bidders will be advised if their bid has been accepted by **April 26, 2024**. The Seller reserves the right to refuse any bid for any reason, in its sole discretion. At the discretion of the property owner, following the opening of the bids a live auction may be held among the bidders at a date and time to be scheduled.

The winning bidder or bidders shall place 10% down at the time of the acceptance of the bid and shall sign a buy-sell agreement for the property within 10 days of bid acceptance. The properties will be conveyed by warranty deed, to be held in escrow pending full payment. All closing costs will be split equally between the parties.

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Monday, March 25 - Regular All Class Cattle Sale w/Grass Cattle, Feeder & Replacement Heifer Special
Monday, April 1 - NO SALE
Saturday, April 6 - Brooks Chalky Butte Bull Sale
Monday, April 8 - Regular All Class Cattle Sale, Open Horse Sale

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Bred Cows					Cowette				
CONSIGNOR	#	DES	WGHT	PR/HD	CONSIGNOR	#	DES	WGHT	PRICE
CIRCLE MT	53	BLK/BWF-COW	1276	2100.00	CIRCLE MT	9	BLK-COWETTE	1061	172.00
CIRCLE MT	5	BLK/BOW	1355	2025.00	CIRCLE MT	4	RED-COWETTE	1019	168.00
Cows					Heiferette				
CONSIGNOR	#	DES	WGHT	PRICE	CONSIGNOR	#	DES	WGHT	PRICE
SCRANTON ND	9	BLK-COW	1308	147.00	PLEVNAMT	2	BLK-HFRIT	853	200.00
N. ENGLAND ND	1	BLK-COW	1210	139.00	CIRCLE MT	1	BLK-HFRIT	790	195.00
N. ENGLAND ND	1	BLK-COW	1135	136.00	RALPH SD	1	BLK-HFRIT	960	192.00
DICKINSON, ND	1	BLK-COW	1540	136.00	EKALAKAMT	2	RED-HFRIT	893	186.00
RALPH SD	1	BLK-COW	1635	132.00	CIRCLE MT	1	BLK-HFRIT	875	186.00
DICKINSON, ND	5	BLK-COW	1510	132.00	RHAME ND	2	RED-HFRIT	935	185.00
DICKINSON, ND	2	RED-COW	1368	132.00	REEDER ND	1	BLK-HFRIT	930	181.00
CIRCLE MT	3	BLK-COW	1432	131.00	BOWMAN ND	1	BLK-HFRIT	1035	181.00
DICKINSON, ND	1	BLK-COW	1355	131.00	REEDER ND	2	RED-HFRIT	1060	180.00
DICKINSON, ND	1	BLK-COW	1325	131.00	REEDER ND	1	RED-HFRIT	995	178.00
SCRANTON ND	8	BLK/BWF-COW	1740	130.50	N. ENGLAND ND	4	BLK-HFRIT	1093	175.00
DICKINSON, ND	14	BLK/RED-COW	1398	130.00	BUFFALO SD	2	BLK-HFRIT	1125	173.00
DICKINSON, ND	6	BLK-COW	1332	130.00	N. ENGLAND ND	1	BLK-HFRIT	1160	172.00
BOWMAN ND	2	BLK-COW	1453	129.50	N. ENGLAND	1	BWF-HFRIT	1015	171.00
DICKINSON, ND	4	BLK-COW	1434	129.00	RHAME ND	3	BLK-HFRIT	1110	158.00
BOWMAN ND	10	BLK/RED-COW	1647	129.00	Bull				
N. ENGLAND ND	6	BLK-COW	1469	128.00	CONSIGNOR	#	DES	WGHT	PRICE
DICKINSON, ND	1	RED-COW	1450	129.00	BOWMAN ND	1	BLK-BULL	1945	139.00
CIRCLE MT	1	BLK-COW	1360	128.00	MARMARTH ND	1	BLK-BULL	1845	137.00
DICKINSON, ND	2	HERF-COW	1363	128.00	EKALAKAMT	1	RED-BULL	1845	130.00
SCRANTON ND	4	BLK-COW	1509	128.00	BRED EWES				
CIRCLE MT	1	RED-COW	1325	128.00	CONSIGNOR	#	DES	WGHT	PR/HD
REEDER ND	1	BLK-COW	1210	127.00	REEDER ND	40	MX AGE-BRED 2/	187	270.00
PLEVNA MT	1	BLK-COW	1205	127.00	REEDER ND	15	YRLNG-BRED	125	240.00
CIRCLE MT	17	BLK-COW	1321	126.00	REEDER ND	45	MX AGE-BRED 5-	201	230.00
CIRCLE MT	13	BLK-COW	1245	126.00	LAMBS				
REEDER ND	1	RED-COW	1600	126.00	CONSIGNOR	#	DES	WGHT	PRICE
DICKINSON, ND	1	BLK-COW	1300	126.00	PLEVNAMT	8	LAMB-LAMB	78	259.00
DICKINSON, ND	1	BLK-COW	1425	125.00	REEDER ND	31	LAMB-LAMB	67	259.00
DICKINSON, ND	1	BLK-COW	1245	125.00	GLENDIVE MT	100	LAMB WETHER	93	252.00
DICKINSON, ND	1	RED-COW	1255	125.00	MOTT ND	8	LAMB-LAMB	100	242.00
RHAME ND	1	BWF-COW	1710	124.00	REEDER ND	2	LAMB OLD CROP	103	231.00
CIRCLE MT	1	BLK-COW	1330	124.00	GLENDIVE MT	138	LAMB-LAMB	85	215.00
N. ENGLAND ND	1	BLK-COW	1400	124.00					
REEDER ND	1	RED-COW	1525	124.00					
RHAME ND	1	BLK-COW	1540	123.00					
N. ENGLAND ND	1	BLK-COW	1340	123.00					
RHAME ND	1	BLK-COW	1460	122.00					
BOWMAN ND	1	BWF-COW	1330	121.00					
CIRCLE MT	3	BLK/BWF-COW	1342	121.00					
CIRCLE MT	1	BLK-COW	1365	120.00					
BOWMAN ND	1	BLK-COW	1395	120.00					
REEDER ND	3	RED-COW	1420	118.00					
BOWMAN ND	1	RED-COW	1465	118.00					
REEDER ND	2	RED-COW	1413	116.00					

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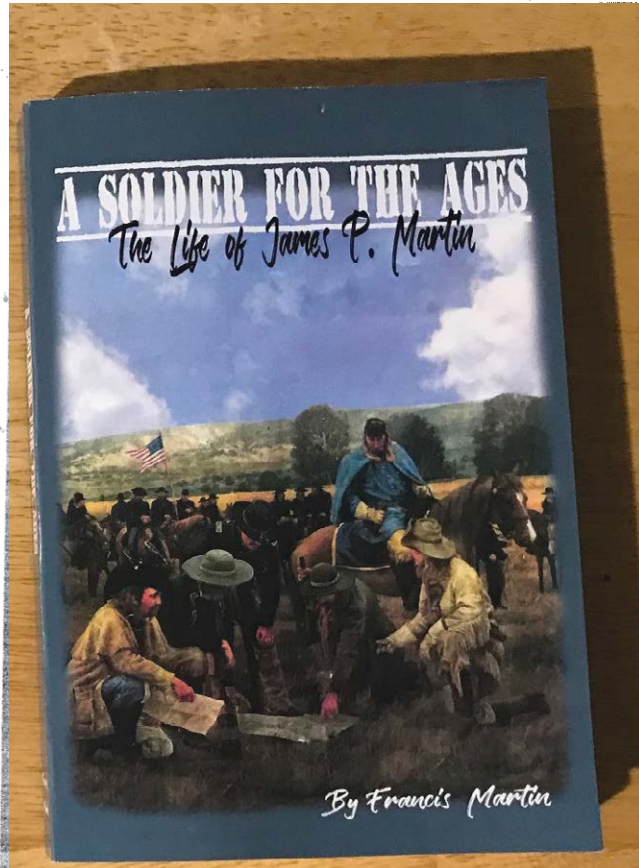
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SOLDIER FOR THE AGES
By Francis Martin

Continued from last week

"I knew I'd never get chosen, so I didn't try. And football? Huh! I'd just get trampled."

"So, you didn't go out for any sports?"

"No, but I learned to play the piano and the guitar."

"That takes more talent than shooting a ball through a hoop. Where's your guitar now?"

"I wasn't allowed to bring it."

"Why not? There were guys at boot camp who had musical instruments."

"I suppose because we aren't here to entertain the North Vietnamese. We're here to kill them."

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

The sky and the ocean were a pastel blue that blended so well together that Dan'l couldn't tell where one began and the other ended. The waves reminded him of crepe paper. Way off, five miles or so, Dan'l could see

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long low hanging cloud bank.

A hundred- and fifty-foot cruiser was gently bobbing off the side of the flight deck. Five officers had come aboard. Bollinger had arranged to have the meeting in what he called the State Room. It was just a part of the regular dining area that was off to the side.

One of the officers looked at Dan'l and then back at Bollinger and asked, "Who is he?"

"This is my Aide, Lance Corporal Daniel Miller."

The officer harrumphed and said, "Bollinger, this is classified information. Nobody said anything to me about an aide being present."

"I said he will not only be present, but he will also take notes, or you can wait for us on your cruiser."

When they went in the 'State Room' Dan'l noticed that the officers were regular army, not Army Air Force. The officer

giving Bollinger lip had one star and an Airborne Division insignia on one sleeve and a 7th Army insignia on the other. That made him a Brigadier General. He had been born with a cleft palette and a split lip, but it had been corrected. His tag read 'Kessel.'

As they took their seats around the big table, Dan'l wrote down their names and ranks. Bollinger was not good at remembering names, but he was a genius at numbers. Dan'l knew that sooner or later, he would ask Dan'l for a list of their names.

They talked (debated) for two hours. The first crew for lunch would be coming in in less than fifteen minutes.

Dan'l was still assessing their ranks. Bollinger had two stars and wings which made him lead officer.

No one shook hands when they left. There was just the regulation salute. Bollinger invited them to lunch, but Kessel refused for all of them. They got in the jeep that waited just outside the main door of the aircraft carrier and were driven to the davit that would lower them to the cruiser.

Dan'l and Bollinger filled their plates and went down in the bowels of the ship to their office. He ate in silence and Dan'l ate while looking over his notes.

"Well," Bollinger said with a sigh, "So much for information."

"I didn't hear anything we don't already know, Sir. In fact, I'm sure I can find a brief on it in the files. Do you want this filed under classified?"

"What I want to do is trash the whole thing, but I know Kessel, only too well. If anything goes wrong, he'll find a way to blame me because I brought and 'Aide' to his party."

Dan'l cleared his throat. "I don't know if you saw this or not, Sir, but the young officer... Getty?... He had a tape recorder in his inside pocket."

"I'll be damned."
"Do I surmise that you and Kessel have some history? Or is that classified, too?"

"You could say that. He's a ladder climber, yet he's never been personally involved in any engagement. I thought he needed to expand his horizons. He uses politics to get where he plans to go. I kept him from

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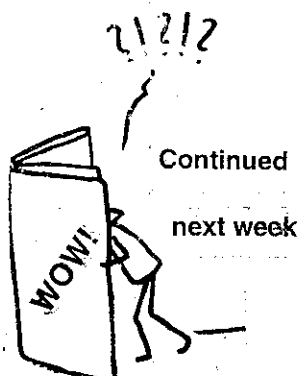
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getting promoted just before this thing in Vietnam came to a head. If I hadn't, he would be sitting in an air-conditioned office somewhere watching the news on TV. It was just a thought, mind you, but I thought he needed a dose of his own medicine."

(And Dan'l thought, "What if this backfires and I get a taste of the medicine?")

Twenty-four hours later, Bollinger handed Dan'l his papers. He said, "You don't know how I regret this, but you've been reassigned to your unit. This is how Kessel walked over me. He didn't sign the papers. He got someone higher up to do the dirty work. I couldn't prove it, but I know it's true."

Bollinger suddenly looked like he was 70 instead of 50. His chin trembled. "You're the best man I ever had to work for me. When this is over...and it will be over sooner than you think, I'll have this straightened out and you'll work for me till hell freezes over."



Tell one student this week - well done - thank you - good job - - they are the future of tomorrow and the way we treat them is how they will treat the next generation - be a part of a better tomorrow!

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I was sitting in my car the other day when an old clunker stalled nearby. The driver was unable to start the old car, and traffic quickly started backing up behind him. Horns sounded and angry drivers shouted their unpleasant words at the embarrassed man. After a while, car began to pull around the old car. Finally, one person drove up behind the stalled vehicle and gave it a push. Soon it began moving under its own power and traffic got underway again!

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1. Successful bidder must supply his or her own equipment, fuel, oil and tools.
2. At a minimum, grass should be cut within one week prior to Memorial Day, around July 4th and again around Labor Day. Grass should not be cut more than five (5) times annually without authorization from the Commissioner from the center district of the County.
3. Grass should be trimmed around headstones, structures and fences.
4. Bids should be submitted on a "per operation" basis - \$XXXX for each time the cemetery is mowed so that, should the cemetery require more than three operations, the price is already determined.
5. A separate bid on a per time basis for the trimming and tilling of the trees may also be submitted at the same time.
6. Bids should be delivered to the Hettinger County Auditor, 336 Pacific Avenue, Mott, ND 58646, marked "Alden Cemetery Bid", no later than 3:00 p.m. on April 9th, 2024.
7. Bids will be opened at the Hettinger County Commissioners regular meeting on April 10th, 2024.
8. Bids will be accepted from individuals and organizations.

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In March the Mott/Regent Public school received a generous donation of 30 laptop computers from Farm Credit Services of

Mandan. The donation helps the school get a step closer to being a one-to-one school, meaning that each student would have

their own learning device.

Julie Miller, Crop Insurance Representative with Farm Credit in Mott, spearheaded the donation, “I knew that we were updating our computers at work and started asking what was going to happen to the old computers that still had some life in them.” After working with management and the IT department Miller was able to line up the donation. “Management was excited to see the computers be able to go to a good cause and help the local school meet their goals.”

Miller, who is also a member of the M/R School Board, knew the school was working towards becoming a one-to-one school but budget restrictions made the progress slow. When Miller was in grade school (middle school?) her school became a one-to-one school and she can see the importance of students having access to technology.

“Having my own device in school helped me become more comfortable with technology. It also helped me be prepared for college when most assignments are turned in online and then later for work when a majority of my job is on the computer.”

The computers were dropped off in early March and will have to be programmed before being handed out to students. Superintendent Zachary Slay-

ton was very grateful for the donation and is excited to get the computers out to the students.

Ed. Tech. Coordinator Jen Greff, Superintendent Slayton, and the tech committee will discuss and plan where the needs of these computers will fit best within the school as Mott-Regent School district continues in the direction of a one to one learning environment.

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The Most Honorable Title of All: Be a Good Human

Written by Robyn Mrnak on her Facebook page following the 2024 Division B Boys Basketball State Tournament in Minot.

Yesterday, the Bowman County Boys Basketball team finished 3rd at the State B Tournament. While this was a huge accomplishment, we all knew it wasn't where the boys wanted to end up. Being a senior heavy team, a loss in the final seconds of the semifinal game was devastating.

Erick has been coaching most of these boys since junior high, which is about the time we started dating. I've had the privilege of watching Erick and these young men develop a strong relationship over the years. I've seen how much heart and passion these boys and their coaches have put in to the game. I, like so many others, know how badly they all wanted it. As I was comforting my crying coach and trying to make sense of it all, I realized the devastation is much deeper than simply seeing a group of extremely athletic kids fall short. It hurts so badly because these kids aren't just phenomenal athletes. They are also phenomenal people who deserved to win, not just because of their skill, but also because of their character. To make that loss make sense... is almost impossible.

Before the 3rd/4th place game, Erick and I were walking around the mall when we saw a group of the boys. They were in a small T-shirt shop. A lady, who I am assuming is the owner, called Erick in after she found out he is their coach. She told him that she is so impressed by the boys. They came in earlier during the week and were extremely polite, kind, and respectful. To put it bluntly, she said most high school boys in a group are jackasses and she dreads seeing them come in. But the Bowman County boys were anything but. To show them how grateful she was for their demeanor, she gave them free shirts. She also said she is planning to call the school and share

her experience with the BC Boys basketball players.

Erick, being a man of few words, praised the boys and thanked her. We then went on our way, but I couldn't shake how moved I was by this moment.

After the boys headed to the Dome to get ready for the 3rd/4th place game, I went back to the little T-shirt shop. I wanted to thank this wonderful woman again for pointing out the good, because in today's society the good is too often overlooked.

She then told me about a teen girl from Bishop Ryan who is in critical condition after a head on car collision. She has bracelets for sale to help with her medical expenses. She said the boys were in her shop when some others from Minot came in to purchase bracelets. She shared the girl's story with the boys. Her eyes filled with tears as she told me she has never seen so much compassion and empathy in a group of young men like she saw in the BC boys.

After this, I was compelled to share my story with her about all that Erick and I have been through the past few years on my cancer journey. I told her how much compassion and empathy the boys have shown us too. I also mentioned to her their outstanding character is what makes this loss so hard, but we all know the biggest lessons in sports come from adversity and defeat. Through more tears, we said our goodbyes. She told me how thankful she is to have met all of us from BC and sent good luck wishes for that final game. The boys ended their season on a win to secure a 3rd place plaque. They may not know it yet, but to receive a compliment like this means so much more than a state title.

On the way home, Erick and I were talking about how this team has gotten us through some of the hardest times in our lives. It has been a bright light in a lot of darkness. The boys will never truly know how much they mean to Erick



Bowman County Bulldogs Boys Basketball Team • 2024 Division B - 3rd Place finish



Robyn Mrnak with husband, asst. coach Erick Egan



(permission was given to submit post)

The Facebook post from Kristy Folstad owner of The Teal Tumbleweed in Minot - Just a shout out to the Parents, Coaches, Admins, and the kids of the Bowman Basketball Team. These kids were first in the store on Wednesday when they got into town for the State Basketball Tourney. I was so impressed with them. They were just all around Good Kids!!! They came back in yesterday and today and as I heard more about them and their lives and such I can tell you that they are truly GOOD HUMANS.

Of course they wanted a picture with Lainey!! (The picture is only a few of the boys that were in.)

and me. They have also left a mark on an entire community. And by just being who they are, they left an impact in Minot too.

This is what it's all about. We all want to win, but the BC boys are so much more than great athletes. They continue to prove time and time again what great humans they are. We are so unbelievably proud of you both on and off the court. Keep being you. There is no doubt all of you boys will go far.



Bowman County Seniors: Gavin Lambourn, Kirlan Meschke, Aidan Thompson, Coy Marmon, Roman Fossum, Asst. Coach Erick Egan, Bishop Duffield, Bohden Duffield, Kyler Paulson, Nathan Dix

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Expressions of HOPE

Reflections on the Words of Life

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

In our study of Ruth we have seen that Naomi had previously been devoid of all hope for the future. But God graciously changed that with the marriage of Boaz and Ruth and the birth of their son. We resume our study today in Ruth 4:16, "Then Naomi took the child and laid him on her lap and became his nurse." Naomi is now a delighted grandmother who helps with the care of her grandson. Now her name, which means "pleasant," is an accurate description of her life.

Verse 17 tells us about the naming of the child: "Also the neighbor women gave him a name, saying, 'There is a son born to Naomi.' And they called his name Obed. He is the father of Jesse, the father of David." Most likely the part which the neighbor women played in naming the child is that they approved of the name given by Boaz and Ruth. And the phrase "a son born to Naomi" emphasizes the fact that he will carry on her family name, showing that her situation had been completely reversed. The one who went out empty is now full of hope for the future.

The name "Obed" means "servant," and indeed this child served in remarkable roles. We see that fact in verses 18-22, which close the book: "Now this is the genealogy of Perez: Perez begot Hezron; Hezron begot Ram, and Ram begot Amminadab; Amminadab begot Nahshon, and Nahshon begot Salmon; Salmon begot Boaz, and Boaz begot Obed; Obed begot Jesse, and Jesse begot David." In this genealogy we are confronted with God's working in history to bring about His plans and purposes. We have seen repeatedly the way He worked in the lives of individuals like Naomi, Ruth, and Boaz. All those events were leading up to one great event: the birth of Obed. Through this child, the greatest of all Israel's

kings would be born. But infinitely more important, through this child the King of all kings and Lord of all lords would be born. The women of Bethlehem spoke far beyond their intentions when they said to Naomi, "Blessed be the LORD, who has not left you this day without a redeemer." For through the very child whom Naomi held in her lap would come the Redeemer for the whole human race. In Matthew's genealogy of Christ, four women are mentioned. The first is Tamar, who deceived her father-in-law into an incestuous relationship that resulted in the birth of Perez. The next woman is Rahab, the harlot from Jericho who hid the Israelite spies who came to scope out the city. Rahab ended up marrying a man name Salmon, the father of Boaz. The third woman named in Christ's genealogy is Ruth, the Moabite who was once among the despised enemies of Israel. And the last woman referred to by Matthew, though not by name, is Bathsheba. She is simply called "the wife of Uriah." She is the woman with whom King David committed adultery.

What does that tell us? It tells us that God preserved the kingly line for His Son through an incestuous relationship, through one who was a prostitute, through one who committed adultery, and through a Moabite. Here is the wonder of it all: While God hates sin and hated all the sins that were involved, yet in His amazing plan, He used these things to bring about His purpose of sending the Redeemer to earth. The real love story of Ruth is that there was a Baby born in the same town where Ruth and Boaz lived, only many hundred years later. And that Baby came for the very purpose of dying. No one forced Him to die. He gave Himself to be crucified. For by doing so He was offering Himself as a sacrifice to pay for the sins that separate mankind from God. Friend, is this One your Redeemer? Are you trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ alone to make you right with God?

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Hay equipment

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New Holland 1475 16 foot haybine
New Holland 68 square baler in working order shedded
New Holland 1002 square baler wagon, shedded
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JD 240 14' mower conditioner
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(16) concrete feed bunks 8'x4' 1000+ steel posts
REA poles
Electric fence posts & wire
Rolls of sheep wire nice condition
Skidsteer post digger 9" & 12" bits
King Kutter 3 pt post digger like new
(3) LIL Spring 3100 cattle water earth
(2) cattle oilers
(2) Trater round bale feeders
Wire winder, PTO
H & W round bale horse feeder (new)
(2) horse bale feeders with grain troughs
Lots of misc. gates
Rollin mfg trailer hay feeder

Tillage & Misc. farm equipment

Morris 36' anhydrous applicator, Yetter openers, new hoses, used in fall of 2023
(2) 1450 gallon NH3 tanks, new pop of valves, good condition
Miskin 8' land leveler
JD, 220 disc 20' hyd. fold
JD 100 14' chisel plow
Earth mover box scraper
Wheatheart bin sweep with back pans
Misc. hyd drill fill augers
Marflex 50' mid boom sprayer, 300 gallon, gas engine
Federal rotary grain cleaner
(2) Westfield end gate drill fills
Alloway/Westego 55'x7" PTO auger

Misc. items

Skidster rock bucket with grapple
500 gallon water transport tank
Acetylene torch with tanks
¾ socket set
Numerous hand tools, wrenches
Grinders on stand
110 gal. L shape fuel tank/toolbox
Numerous pickup toolboxes
300 gallon square fuel service tank with pump & hose (nice)
Frontier GM 1060 E finish mower 6011
Troy Built rear tine tiller 5 hp.
Scaffold 10 section with planks & braces
(4) Come Alongs
Car ramps

Misc. flat beds of small items
Bolt on bale spear
(2) wheel barrows
Water pump 2 inch
Stainless steel sinks
Propane heater
Hand pallet jack
Battery charger
Garden tractor wagon
Wood grill smoker
(4) Super Single tires and wheels
19.5 tires and wheels
Skidster post hole digger
(2) 3pt. post hole diggers
Walk behind snow blowers
(2) Skido jet skis
UTV tires and wheels for Honda pioneer

Stark County surplus items

(4) 10,000-gallon poly tanks
(3) cattle guards 18'x6'
2003 Chevy 1500 Ext. cab 248,313 miles, 4x4, 5.3 motor
2006 Chevy 1500 201,452 crew cab 4x4 with 100-gallon fuel service tank front tow hitch
(3) full size aluminum pickup toolboxes
8' fiber glass step ladder
4' aluminum step ladder
Shovels, hammers, misc. hand tools
5-gallon air compressor
Garden hoses
Sheet rock jack
Handyman jack
100 # propane bottle
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Students from Hettinger Area to Attend Health Career Awareness Camp

Hettinger, N.D. – Over 100 students in grades 8-10 will take part in the Rural Collaborative Opportunities for Occupational Learning in Health (R-COOL-Health) Scrubs Camp on March 27, hosted by West River Health Services and held at Hettinger City Armory.

The camps offer creative, interactive activities with hands-on experiences in several health career tracks. Students will learn about the many local career options available in rural healthcare fields, including dentistry, veterinary medicine, public health, EMS, chiropractor, and more.

R-COOL-Health Scrubs Camps are in their 15th year and will take place in 15 communities across North Dakota. They are funded by the Center for Rural Health (CRH) at the University of North Dakota School of Medicine & Health Sciences. Community schools, healthcare facilities, and economic or job development authorities partner to increase collaborations and awareness of the economic impact of healthcare in North Dakota.

"Research has shown that growing our own is an effective way of meeting rural healthcare workforce needs," said Brittany

Dryburgh, project coordinator at CRH. "Our goal with the Scrubs Camps is not only to utilize community resources to get students interested in healthcare at a young age, but also to expose them to the variety of careers available in the industry."

Organizations collaborating in this effort include West River Health Services and the Roughrider Area Career and Technology Center.

The current and projected shortage of healthcare professionals in North Dakota and across the nation is creating a critical demand for an increased healthcare workforce. A national shortage of up to 124,000 physicians is predicted by 2033 and over 200,000 nurses will need to be hired each year to meet increased demand and to replace retiring nurses.

About the Center for Rural Health

Established in 1980 at the University of North Dakota, the Center for Rural Health is one of the nation's most experienced rural health organizations. It has developed a full complement of programs to assist researchers, educators, policymakers, healthcare providers, and, most important, rural residents to address changing rural environments by identifying and researching rural health issues, analyzing health policy, strengthening local capabilities, developing community-based alternatives, and advocating for rural concerns. For more information, visit RuralHealth.und.edu.



Quarter 3 Honor Roll for Mott-Regent

- Seniors High Honors**
 Auch, Kendra Jaylene 12
 Damjanovich, Kestrel Arlee 12
 Geerts, Maria Isabella 12
 Gilbert, Gavin David Lucas 12
 Huether, Matthew Jacob 12
 Nasset, Anna Mae 12
 Ottmar, Jazlyn Kay 12
 Oyen, Tristin Andrew 12
 Trimble, Adrian Arabelle 12
 VanLishout, Makenna Lee 12
 Watson, Katie Ryan 12
 Wiesinger, Kierra LeAnn 12
- Senior Honors**
 LaBrie, Kaelan 12

Just because you do not understand something does not mean that it is wrong.

Junior High Honors

- Bullinger, Gabriel Adam Bernard 11
 Doe, Evan Bryan 11
 Friedt, Jonathin Riley 11
 Greff, Allison Rose 11
 Greff, Samantha Rose 11
 Mayer, Julianna Jordan 11
 Messmer, Jorja Jaymes 11
 Miller, Rhett Paul 11
 Nelson, Kazen Jean 11
 Pourier-Lince, Shawn William 11
 Rafferty, Brayden Andrew 11
 Swindler, William Scott 11
- Juniors Honors**
 Gonzalez, Matthew James 11
 Kelly, Brendan Douglas 11
 Olson, Ethan Michael 11
 Steiner, Jaden Abi 11
- Sophomore High Honors**
 Boyll, Savannah Grace 10
 Brown, Carter Jakob 10
 Frieze, Pierson James 10
 Green, Rylee Lynelle 10
 Grist, Allison Catherine 10
 Manolovits, Emily Rose 10
 Nasset, Ruby Jane 10
 Ottmar, Jada Mae 10

Pourier-Lince, Sophia

- Magdalena 10
 Schaible, Alexia Rayne 10
 Smith, Carter Jack 10
 Steiner, Hailey Gail 10
 Tharaldson, Stella Lolani 10
 Thomas, Jaycia Faith 10
 Wiesinger, Natalie Janae 10

Sophomore Honors

- Smith, Hunter Kevin 10
 Steiner, Tamehra Lynn 10

Freshman High Honors

- Belile, James Alan 9
 Gonzalez, Madeline Michelle 9
 Greff, Michael James 9
 Prescott, Rowan Layne 9
 Roil, Kara Kathryn 9
 Stenberg, Jozie Madison 9
 Swinder, Ashlynn Rae 9
 Swindler, Sampson Abel 9
 VanLishout, Jaycee Jody 9

Freshmen Honors

- Messmer, Zackariah Joseph 9
 Tharaldson, Joshua A 9

Eighth Grade High Honors

- Boyll, Riley Anne 8
 Greff, Violet Ann 8
 Grist, William Dean 8

- Messmer, Quinn LaKatia 8
 Miller, Rebecca Rose 8
 Thomas, Lincoln Kasper 8
 Wiesinger, Brayden Thomas 8
- Eighth Grade Honors**
 Geertsm Cheyanne Chiyoko 8
 Gilman, Westin Warren 8
 Messer, Madison Rene 8
 Nasset, Eli Scott 8
 Prescott, Kiya Aivry 8
 Serna, Liam Patrick 8
 Smith, Jorgia Rae 8
 Solley, Charlotte Ailene 8
- Seventh Grade High Honors**
 Greff, Hannah Jean 7
 Johnson, Bailey Elizabeth 7
 Manolovits, Max Robert 7
 Mayer, Shaunie Anne 7
 Schaible, Jocelyn Marie 7
 Stenberg, Jory Warren 7
- Seventh Grade Honors**
 Ervine, Sie Van 7
 Nasset, Jack Bradley 7
 Tharaldson, Jeriana Nicole 7

~ School News ~ Elgin/New Leipzig Public School

- Sunday, March 24**
 Open Swimming 1-3
 Adult Water Aerobics 3:30 - 4:30
- Monday, March 25**
 Elig Due @ 8:30
- Tuesday, March 26**
 Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
 Open Swimming 6-8
 Gr 4-5-6 Elementary VB @ Center/Stanton @ 4:00
- Wednesday, March 27**
 Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
 Adult Water Aerobics 3:30 - 4:30 & 5:30 - 6:30
- Thursday, March 28**
 Pre School 8:15 - 3:15
 Open Swimming 6-8
 Gr 4-5-6 Elementary VB @ Glen Ullin/Hebron @ 4:00
 NHS Easter Egg Hunt
- Friday, March 29**
 Good Friday - NO SCHOOL

New England Public School

- Sunday, March 31st**
 Happy Easter!
- Monday, April 1st**
 No School – Easter Monday
- Tuesday, April 2nd**
 - dismissal for 5/6 VB traveling to Mott for match vs. Mott/Regent at 4:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 3rd**
 Religion Release begins at 2:10 p.m.
 o St. Mary's: K-10
 o Our Redeemer's: K-8
- Thursday, April 4th**
Region 10 Vocal Contest @ Trinity High School
 - dismissal for 456 VB traveling to Killdeer for match vs. Belfield-Killdeer
- Friday, April 5th**
 5:00 a.m. leave time for HS Track & Field for the Queen City Classic

Mott/Regent Public School

- Monday, March 25**
 FBLA State Leadership
 JH Track Practice Starts
- Tuesday, March 26**
 FBLA State Leadership
 HS Track @ Bowman Early Bird Meet, 2:00
 Elem VB vs Lemmon, 5:00
- Wednesday, March 27**
 Scrubs Camp, 9th & 10th Grades @ Hettinger
- Thursday, March 28**
 Wildfire Day!
 Buddy Reading, 2:30
 Reading Month Grand Finale/Quilt Raffle, 2:45
 Elem VB @ Richardton, 4:00
- Friday, March 29**
 No School – Good Friday
- Monday, April 1**
 No School – Easter Monday

Area School Calendar March 25th - March 30th

Bowman County

25	26	27 Job Shadow for Freshman	28	29 Good Friday No School	30
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Scranton

25	26	27	28	29 Good Friday No School	30
State FBLA					

Harding County

25 Golf Practice Begins	26	27 9am FFA @ Sturgis	28	29 Good Friday	30
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Baker, MT

25	26 ACT Test	27	28 1:29pm EarlyOut	29 Good Friday No School	30
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anti-catalist is a substance that slows down a chemical reaction; ie, baking soda to reduce heartburn. You anticipate that if you indulge in a 3-meat pizza before bedtime, you will have indigestion, so you leave the soda box on the counter with a spoon and glass before you lay down. It is unlikely that your spouse will ask you if you are anticipating a dose of heart burn. He (or she) will more than likely say, "You didn't have to eat the whole thing."

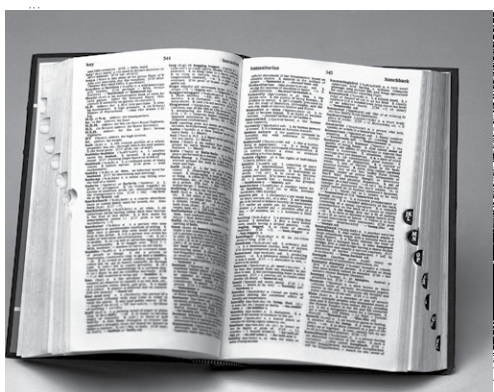
On the other hand, the weather forecaster (false prophets) might say, "You can expect scattered rainfall in the afternoon." So far, it has been a dry spring. The farmer is saying to himself that he'll be thankful for any kind of moisture, even

the hard variety. From the hill, all he sees is dry lightning. It's scattered, all right. It's so scattered that there's only one bored cloud in the sky.

Maybe this happened in 1990. I'm only ninety. I might have early onset Alzheimer's. It was a week before the Christmas holiday. The malls were ex-

pecting a mass of late shoppers. But there was a rumor that there might be a big storm coming. The mail managers PAID the weather forecasters to put out a genial forecast. Genial. One definition from Latin, is 'pleasantly warm, mild and healthful'. It was a disaster. I'll let you finish the story.

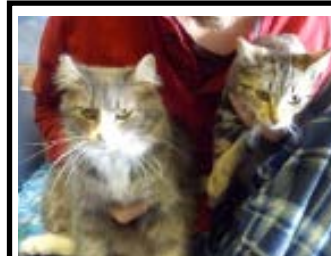
The word 'anticipate' is another word denoting before. You 'anticipate' by taking action before something happens. (When they saw the black whirling cloud, they anticipated that they were going to have to take refuge in the root cellar.) However, it is unlikely that when (if) this was actually going to happen, they would use the word anticipate when making a run for it. The Latin anticipare can have either a positive sense...or not. The prefix, anti, means against. For instance, an



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Lemmon area youth are invited to audition for the Missoula Children's Theater Production of JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

(Lemmon, SD) The audition for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of JACK AND THE BEANSTALK will be held 4:00-6:00 pm on Monday, April 1st at the Beeler Community Center in Lemmon. There are roles for those students Kindergarten through 12th grade. Approximately 50-60 local students will be cast to appear in the show with the MCT Tour Actor/Director. Up to 4 students will be cast as Assistant Directors. There is no guarantee that everyone who auditions will be

cast in the play. Students wishing to audition must arrive by the scheduled starting time and stay for the entire two-hour session. The first rehearsal begins approximately 15-minutes after the audition.

This is a group audition--no advance preparation is necessary, but a smile never hurts. Students should just be ready to come and have a good time!

Rehearsals will be conducted every day from 4:00pm to 8:15pm at the Lemmon Beeler Community Center. Although not all cast members will be needed at every session, those auditioning must have a clear schedule for the entire week and if selected, be able to attend all rehearsals required for their role and be available for all scheduled performances. A detailed rehearsal schedule will be distributed at the conclusion of the audition. Cast members scheduled for the full 4 hours

and 15 minutes will be asked to bring a sack lunch, dinner or snack to be eaten during the 15-minute break between sessions.

The performances will be held on April 5th at 6:00pm and April 6th at 1:00pm at the Beeler Community Center.

Missoula Children's Theatre is a non-profit organization based in Missoula, Montana. This coming year more than 65,000 cast members across the globe will take to the stage to the delight and applause of their families, friends, community, neighbors and teachers! The residency in Lemmon is made possible by the Grand River Arts Council with help from Lemmon School Sports Boosters and the Elementary and High School Student Councils.

For any questions please contact the Grand River Arts Council grandriverartscouncil@gmail.com

Bowman County Classic Basketball Tournament Is Returning

The Bowman County Classic Basketball Tournament will be hosted on Saturday, April 20, and Sunday, April 21, in Bowman. Grades 4 & 5 will complete on Saturday followed by grades 6 & 7 on Sunday. This fun two-day tournament provides a three-game guarantee for 5-on-5 basketball teams. Games will be played at Bowman County High School Gymnasium and Rouzie Rec Center.

Bowman County Classic is hosted by the Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce. There will also be fun opportunities in between play time for teams including the local museum, movie theater, bowling alley, Rec center, and more. We hope to be able to give teams another amazing tournament experience along with an unforgettable time in Bowman County.

Registration is now open, and the forms can be found online at bowmannd.com/chamber/classic. Questions about the upcoming tournament can be directed to Shelby Kinkade at Bowman Area Chamber of Commerce, 701.523.5880 or shelby@bowmannd.com.



High School Seniors: WRHS Foundation Healthcare Scholarship Applications Due April 1st!

By Ted Uecker, WRHS Foundation

If any area high school seniors are pursuing a healthcare-related degree in college this next fall, they are sure welcome to apply for our West River Healthcare Services Foundation "High School Senior Scholarships" by April 1st. Current Seniors can be pursuing a one-year, two-year or four+ year healthcare-related college degree or certificate. Letters, posters and applications for the WRHS Foundation Scholarship Program have already been sent to sixteen area high school counselors/scholarship coordinators in Hettinger, Scranton, Bowman, New England, Mott, Elgin (Grant County), Richardson, Dickinson High, Dickinson Trinity, South Heart and Belfield, ND; Baker, MT; Lemmon, Bison, Buffalo and McIntosh, SD. Of course, any graduating seniors wishing to acquire a healthcare-related degree and interested in applying, can either check with their local high school guidance counselor/scholarship coordinator or go online at wrhs.com/giving/application to find the required application materials.

By the way, did you hear the due date for scholarship applications to be submitted

is April 1st? The address to submit scholarship applications is: WRHS Foundation, Attn: Ted Uecker, 1000 Highway 12, Hettinger, ND, 58639. If you have any questions or concerns regarding the scholarship application or need information, please call Ted Uecker direct at 701-567-3666. We expect to receive the following from interested area senior graduates: 1) completed application, 2) high school transcript, 3) two letters of recommendation, 4) college letter of acceptance, and 5) 300 word minimum essay; describing your personal, educational and career goals; why you chose them and how you expect to achieve them; describe yourself in terms of how you think others perceive you; and conclude by explaining why you would be a good candidate for this scholarship. Our hopes are to receive all applications by April 1st; review and score all applications by April 17th; make final selections by May 1st; notify recipients and applicants by May 5th; and notify area high schools/media by May 12th. Ambitious we are!

All applications are reviewed and scored by five WRHS Foundation Scholarship Committee Members. They utilize a 100 point scoring system with up to 40 points for GPA/Academics (performance in science courses given extra consideration); up to 30 points for letters of recommendation and Involvement in school/community; and up to 30 points for essay. All scores are then reviewed by the WRHS Selection Committee and recipients are selected.

We have three family memorials establishing scholarships "In Memory" of Joyce Stippich, Irma Steinmetz and Lynn Feist. We also offer our Auxiliary Legacy Scholarships and General WRHS Foundation Scholarships. The Congregational Church Memorial Scholarship Fund is also available to our WRHS Foundation to help us fund scholarships for aspiring students.

The Joyce Stippich Memorial Scholarship is offered annually to area high school graduating seniors who are pursuing a Nursing degree, plan to be a full-time college student and are eventually interested in a nursing career at West River Health Services or Western Horizons

Living Centers. The Stippich Family selects their own scholarship recipient(s). This scholarship amount has ranged from \$500-\$1,000 for each recipient.

The Irma Steinmetz Memorial Scholarship is offered annually to area high school graduating seniors who are pursuing a full-time healthcare-related degree. The WRHS Foundation Selection Committee determines the recipient(s). This scholarship amount has ranged from \$500-\$1,000 each.

The Lynn Feist Memorial Scholarship is offered annually to graduating high school seniors pursuing a full-time healthcare-related degree, with preference given to Lemmon, Bison, McIntosh and Faith, SD area seniors. The WRHS Foundation Selection Committee makes the selection. This scholarship amount has usually been \$500.

The Auxiliary Legacy Scholarship is given annually to continue the WRHS Auxiliary's Legacy, which began in 1950. This scholarship is for area high school graduating seniors pursuing a full-time, healthcare-related degree. This scholarship is funded from the WRHS Foundation's "Perennial Plant Sale," held each year (this year on May 17th). The WRHS Foundation Selection Committee determines the recipient(s), which have received from \$500-\$1,000 each.

The WRHS Foundation Scholarships are given annually to graduating high school seniors pursuing a full-time healthcare-related degree. The WRHS Foundation Selection Committee selects the recipient(s). These scholarships are funded from donor gifts to our WRHS Foundation Scholarship Fund. These scholarship amounts usually range from \$500-\$1,000 each.

We at the WRHS Foundation are proud to offer this terrific Scholarship Program for our service-area graduating seniors. If you need more information, please call Ted Uecker at 701-567-3666 or go to the wrhs.com/giving/application website. April 1st is the deadline!

Thank you to the families, donors and area high school counselors/scholarship coordinators for helping us make this possible. And also, to the students for their bravery in applying - we desperately need you back here to help us heal our area citizens. Onward!

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12:00pm	Mott Cannon Ballers	vs	Beach/Wibaux
1:00pm	Bismarck Mavericks	vs	Dawson Backyard Ballers
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4:00pm	1st / 2nd Place Game		

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A few weeks ago we had a story on crosses given to us by Bob Splichal.

This week, interesting story, Bob goes to Jamaica and who is his roommate - no other than Darrel Ottmar of Mott. Darrel and daughter Jasmine share some of this story. Read and enjoy good things that are happening in this world - people coming together make a difference.

Hard to imagine and put into perspective how an idea created, followed thru, can make a difference in the world - we may not be able to do there but thru the words of others maybe can visualize the importance of what they are doing and what we too can do.



So.....Why go on a mission trip and get out of my comfort zone at home? This is the question that I originally had when considering a mission trip outside of the USA. I always felt that I had a "servant heart" and needed to follow God's path of life for me, to Love and Serve others during my lifetime. (1 Pe-

ter 4:10 - God has given each of you a gift. Use them well to serve one another.) Friends at church kept telling me about the mission trip to Jamaica and encouraged me to go. "It will change your life" they told me. Well..... why not go while I am healthy enough to go. Something was compelling me to say "yes" this year. I had been praying about the trip and I believe God led me to the decision to serve others in a place I had not been before.

Mission Jamaica (MJ) is a short-term "vacation with a purpose" mission experience that began at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Mahtomedi, Minnesota. In 1989, Senior Pastor Roger Eigenfeld felt the call to develop an international mission program and through contacts in Jamaica found an opportunity. The first mission group went to Hope Valley Experimental School in Kingston, Jamaica with 19 missionaries. Since that time, over 35 other congregations, and several colleges from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Georgia, North Carolina and Illinois, have partnered with St. Andrew's in this mission field. Participants continue to serve at Hope Valley and new sites have

been developed and nurtured on the island. MJ also works with a program similar to Habitat for Humanity at various sites throughout Jamaica.

From humble beginnings of 19 missionaries from St Andrew's the first year, some of whom are still serving, this ministry has grown to include several churches in several states all around the country. It has grown from one mission site at Hope Valley Experimental School in Kingston (where the "experiment" was to include children with special needs in the classroom with other children) to several mission sites in Kingston and the Montego Bay area.

Mission Jamaica provides a way for us to love and serve our neighbor as Jesus taught us through His love and service to others. The trip combines a service project with time for reflection and spiritual rest. It allows a person to experience an international mission field that is close to home yet far enough away to immerse themselves in another culture for a week.

The goal on this trip was to help build 2 Ja'Bodes (homes) for 2 Jamaican sisters. I would travel and work alongside 48 other missionaries from 2 congregations in the Fargo-Moor-

head area and 11 friends from other states. We would be working in the Montego Bay area at two different locations. Westhaven Children's Home is a facility that houses 100 residents, ranging from 6 months to 40 years old that have either mental or physical disabilities. This facility is just 1 of 40 different locations on the island of Jamaica where resident youth are cared for. The second location was in a poverty-stricken area in Falmouth, Jamaica referred to as the Race Course. Ground that was originally earmarked for a profitable racetrack is now owned by the government. We would be constructing 2 -12 X 21 Ja'Bodes that will house 2 sisters and each of their 3 children. The Ja'Bodes will be 2 of 5 structures, that are enclosed in a 150 X 100-foot compound, where the father, his three daughters and each of their 3 children live. The structure's walls are corrugated steel roofing on 3 sides, including a gate that can be closed at night and a swamp on the back side. The family shares a common bathroom facility located in the middle of the compound. The area they live in is a rough and dangerous housing area that is strongly influenced by gangs, drugs and prostitution. Women in this area are vulnerable and fearful of being beaten and raped if out after dark. The compound, in which they live, offers them safety and security.

After a 3.5-hour flight from Minneapolis, we arrived at the Montego Bay airport and were bussed to our resort. It was a Holiday Inn, in the classic tourist beach section of Montego Bay where one has no idea what kind of life is outside of this area of the island. The resort is beautiful with a small private island located just offshore. It is a true dichotomy between different lifestyles we will be exposed to while here. I was anxious to see both areas and experience the life that these people live in Jamaica.

I was introduced to my roommate for the week, **Darrel Ottmar, who was from Mott, ND.** "What a small world." He knew many of the close friends that I have enjoyed over the years while hunting in the Mott area. I found out that he was here with his daughter Jasmine. It was a great week for sharing our lives and getting to know each other. I was looking forward to hearing about how this mission trip would impact Darrell. I knew it would be life changing for me, as was my medical mission trip

to Africa 14 years ago.

(Darrel) "After 3 years of talking with Mission Jamaica missionaries from Hope Lutheran, my daughter Jasmine decided that this was the year for her to go. Jasmine asked me if I would be willing to come with. After talking with her and my wife I decided it would be a good trip to take with my daughter."

(Jasmine) "Let me tell you how I was called to serve the LORD. I took an opportunity to join the beautiful souls who travel to Jamaica each year to fulfill God's word and promise to us. As part of my calling, I invited my father Darrel to join me. I had my heart set on improving the lives of whomever my faith could reach and touch. (Galatians 5:13-14)-

For you were called to freedom brothers. Only, do not use your freedom as an opportunity for the flesh, but through love, serve one another. For the whole law is fulfilled in one word: "You shall love your neighbor as yourself."



On Sunday we were bussed more than an hour up into the mountainous region of Jamaica, to help some of the children that reside at Westhaven Children's Home get ready for a Sunday service, in a small church nearby. (Darrel) "I was told that we would be going to a Protestant Jamaican church service on Sunday and that we needed to dress up. We would be attending Faith Chapel Church with people that honored God by dressing up and we needed to honor them by doing the same." We were able to take some of the children from Westhaven with us to the service. We pushed those that were in wheelchairs, about a quarter mile up a hill, and lifted them up steep steps into the church. "The Faith Chapel" was a well-built church that sat close to the top of the mountain it was built on. The Jamaicans that were present were indeed richly dressed in their best Sunday regalia of bright colors. It was a very loud and active, 2+ hour

service, in which the Jamaicans demonstrated how to properly proclaim their allegiance to God!"

The use of a microphone, and very large speakers mounted behind us in the back of the church, made for a powerful service that one could feel from our head to our toes. I am sure the people at the resort in Montego Bay could hear the service! Even with ear plugs, the music was loud and joyous. "Praise the Lord" and "Hallelujah" were shouted often throughout the service. The Jamaican residents educated our mostly reserved Norwegian Americans on how to properly praise the Lord! It was an experience that none of us will soon forget.

(Darrel) "We all had a choice to either go to Westhaven and work with the children there or go to the Falmouth area and build Ja'Bodes. We all three chose to build homes during the three scheduled workdays. Everyone made a lunch each day from the resort buffet that we would eat on site. We were encouraged to drink lots of water during the day due to the hot conditions we would be working in. Ice filled water coolers were provided for our consumption during the day."

We were bussed about 20 minutes, past the opulent resorts that most of us see while vacationing in Jamaica, to the section of the island where we would be serving our Jamaican friends. (Darrel) "I was surprised to see all of the signs and names on buildings written in English. I found out that English has been the main language since about 1962, when Jamaica won its independence from the United Kingdom. They do speak Patois (Pat-Wah), their native language among themselves."



We drove past homes that seemed well built next to shacks that were constructed with whatever material they could find to shield them from the hot sun and rain. I imagined that the difference in homes was due to the

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wide range of incomes that were earned by the people, either honestly or through the selling of drugs and prostitution. A rough, black-topped road led us part way into the area but soon deteriorated into rocky, pot holed roads that no small car should be driving on. This was the former Race Course area that the government was now creating "better ground" for the Jamaican people to build on. Truckloads of rock and limestone are hauled into the swamp and dumped and packed down for homes to be built on. That endeavor was quite evident when first walking into the compound and seeing the rough ground that led to the swamp bordering the back. We were introduced to the family residents that lived in the compound and started unloading the tools that would be used for the coming days. (Darrel) "What thrilled me the most was the smiling faces of the future homeowners. They were very appreciative of what we were doing for them. I was amazed, when the children came home from school, how well dressed they were in their school uniforms. It was not what I had expected given the poverty conditions in which these families lived. Once they got to know Jasmine, they all had a lot of fun playing games. She fulfilled another important task of ours on this mission trip. I was proud to see them all having so much fun!" (Jasmine) "The life goal of the two single mothers receiving the homes is to raise their children in the most God-loving and safest environment possible. I was honored to establish a strong connection with one of the mothers and several of the

children." I was amazed at the speed at which the missionaries of the mission trip worked. The new people were paired up with a veteran and the work began. Everyone seemed to know what to do as many had been here before, some as many as 25+ years. The cinder block foundations for the 2 Ja'Bodes were already in place next to each other. These were prebuilt by employees of Mission Jamaica that oversee the building of the Ja'Bodes. A large group of workers set up stands and twice hand painted all of the wood that would be going into and onto the structures. Once the building materials were in place, they were all given a third coat of paint. This was done to discourage the termites from destroying the wooden walls. We built the 2 X 4 walls individually and set them in place. As soon as that was completed the yellow painted siding went on. We finished the main structure of both Ja'Bodes that first day along with about 1/3 of the siding on the walls.



(Darrel) "Each evening after we got back to the resort, we had devotions for an hour. This was time for us to share what we had experienced during the day. Besides singing hymns

we had a discussion on what words we could think of that corresponded to the letters in the word SHINE. The three words that resonated every night with me were Smile, Satisfaction and Humble. We also discussed the options for work we would have the next day and signed up for



our choice."

The second day we built the roof rafters, attached corrugated steel roof panels and completed the siding on the structures. The mood in the compound was more friendly today as the Jamaican families interacted with our group. The laughter heard and the banter between workers was a testament of the enjoyment that the people serving together had. At one time I stepped back and closed my eyes. I could hear and feel the love that emanated out of the group as all worked together to accomplish the goal. I just knew that God was present in this compound that day, smiling and thinking, "This is what my children do when they love and serve others."

On the third day we would



finish the Ja'Bodes. Window frames and shutters were installed, and doors hung. Four young muscular Jamaican men were hired to mix a pile of rock, dirt and cement on the ground and shovel it into pails. The mission people made a bucket brigade and moved the cement into the structures. Here it was poured in place and leveled. Steps were also poured leading to the main door entrance of each. Once the homes were finished it was time for the ceremony that all were anxiously waiting for. We all laid hands on the two structures and blessed

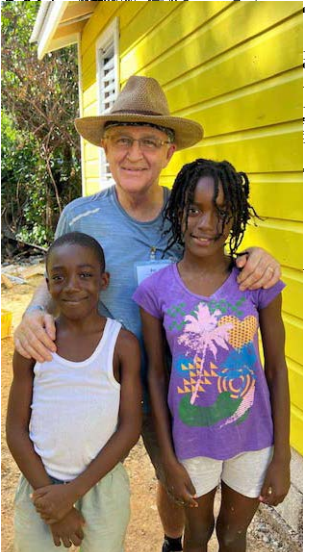
and dedicated them to the 2 sisters, Janique and Eannesha, and each of their three children. The sisters were presented with the keys to their life-changing homes and a suitcase filled with necessities to start life in their new Ja'Bodes. Both Janique and Eannesha thanked their friends of Mission Jamaica for building their Ja'Bodes. Janique stated "Now that I have a home, I don't need a husband. I can keep my children safe and provide a good home where they can grow up in."

(Darrel) "This mission trip has made me humble and thankful for all that we have. I appreciate, not only the people that are in my life, but a home



that is spacious and protects us from the elements and food on our table to eat. I am truly blessed."

(Jasmine) "The experience I had was far more incredible than I could ever have imagined. My father and I worked together building the two homes alongside many other new friends. Our Jamaican friends definitely modeled the Jamaican national motto these three days, "Out of many, One people." In between swinging a hammer and slinging buckets of cement, I spent time playing and laughing with the children. No day goes by without my thanks and praise to GOD for sharing this opportunity with me. The memories made with my father, while serving the Lord, will forever be in my heart. My eyes have forever opened, and my heart has been forever filled, with the love for the power and Word of the Lord. My soul has been forever impacted by the tremendous work and relationships made during my time



in Jamaica."

No doubt, this mission experience touched my heart also, in many ways. I know that we "made a difference" in these people's lives. I was also humbled in many ways during the

experience. I knew that soon I would go home to my comfortable bed and living style while these people of Jamaica would fight every day for a good safe life. The trip made me more thankful to God for what he has provided for me and less critical with life around me. I also am very thankful for friends and family life. In Jamaica, the culture dictates that men have little respect for women and feel little responsibilities after fathering children. It is not the norm to have a father figure active in

the family and it is even less common for a man and woman to be married. Our creation of a safe place for the families to live in and raise their families was very gratifying. I am compelled to go back and serve the Lord by again serving the people of Jamaica, through Mission Jamaica.

For further information on Mission Jamaica go to "mission-jamaica.org" or join them on their Facebook page for pictures. Consider joining us next year. It will change your life!

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To apply for the position, please send a letter of interest and resume via email to the Clerk at rouzieclerk@gmail.com. Position is open until filled.

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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
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Send them to: Eido Connect, PO Box 97, Bowman, ND 58623 by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday.

I go at what I do as if there were nothing else in the world for me to do.

You cannot show kindness too soon because you never know how soon it will be too late.



Janice "Jan" Ingles Rites Held

Janice "Jan" Ingles, age 84, of Shadehill, SD, passed away on Saturday, March 2, 2024 at the West River Regional Medical Center in Hettinger, ND.



Funeral services for Jan were held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 7, 2024, at the New Hope Worship Center in Lemmon, SD. Pastor Rand Bentley officiated with burial to be held at a later date.

Closed casket visitation for Jan was held from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6, 2024 at the Evanson Jensen Funeral Home in Lemmon, SD.

Janice (Jan) Kay Ingles was born on January 3rd, 1940 in Fort Peck, Montana to Edward and Margorie (Weber) Bieber. Jan moved with her family to Mandan, North Dakota where she resided until her marriage to Frank Dahl. Five children from this union were born, Jim, Roxie, Mark, Terri, and Boyd. Having Frank pass away in a construction accident, Jan became a single parent to her five children till she soon met Dallas Ingles in 1966 and a year later married in August of '67. They celebrated 50 years of marriage in 2017. From Jan's union with Dallas came three more children Susan, Bryan, and Shane.

Jan and Dallas lived in numerous places from Isabel, Selby, and finally Shadehill in 1977 where they currently reside. Jan had many hobbies and interests through the years, she was an avid bowler, gardener, and canner. Jan loved to bake and cook and was one to always have a hot meal or delicious dessert ready for any guest who stepped through the door. Jan loved sharing her kitchen with her family, her famous homemade cheese buttons always had the house bustling with joy and love. Jan loved the outdoors and enjoyed many hobbies from fishing, hunting, camping, and playing cards by the fire. Jan worked a lot of places in her lifetime including driving bus to the strawberry patch to pick strawberries in Oregon, she ran the Lemmon Livestock Café for years being the head chef and famous for her pies, she also ran the mail route, cooked at Five Counties Hospital and worked at Smith's Drug for years when she retired. She Jan enjoyed traveling and making memories with her husband Dallas and her friends, a good cocktail and stories were some of her favorite ways to pass the time. Jan's favorite way to relax was having her family tickle or rub her feet.

Jan is survived by her husband Dallas, her children, their spouses, Jim (Mary) Dahl, Roxie Dahl (Ken Hedges), Mark (Cheryl) Dahl, Terri (Rod) Holzkamm, Susan (Shawn) Buer, and Shane (Amber) Ingles, 16 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

Jan is preceded in death by her Parents, Margorie and Edward, in-laws Ralph and Lollie, Sisters Dorene, Joan, and Arlene, George and Florence

Dahl, and sister-in-law Emma Jean Dugan, First husband Frank, children Boyd, and Bryan, and Grandchildren Aaron and Robyn.

Condolences to the Ingles family can be sent through our website at www.evansonjensenfuneralhome.com

Patricia Ann Peters Rites Held

Patricia Ann Peters, 95, of Bowman, ND died peacefully at Southwest Healthcare Long Term Facility in Bowman, ND on



Sunday, March 3, 2024.

Visitation was from 12:00 pm to 9:00 pm on Friday, March 8, 2024. The funeral services were Saturday, March 9, 2024 at 2:00 PM at Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Service. Pastor Renee Johnson officiated with a burial that followed at the Bowman Cemetery. After the burial there was a fellowship at Krebsbach and Kulseth Funeral Home.

Patricia Rankin was born to Gladys and George M. Rankin on March 31, 1928 in Bristol, SD. Her family moved around a few places before settling near Marmarth, ND. When she was six weeks old her family moved to Buffalo Springs and rented a farm, then they moved to a ranch near the Montana state line and farmed for five years. In 1936 they moved and settled on a ranch west of Marmarth, ND where they operated a dairy farm for 10 years while they managed the stockyards. Patricia helped feed and check in the cattle that ranchers brought to the stockyards to be shipped out on railroad cars during the drought. Someone brought in an injured horse to the stockyard that Patricia and her mom nursed back to health. Patricia contacted the owner after it was healthy and bought the horse for \$17.50. Patricia named her new love Bobbie. She had a special connection with Bobbie and if anyone else tried to ride her, they got bucked off. She also acquired a naughty goat that she loved, but it got into lots

of trouble so she had to give it away. She had a unique relationship with all animals. At a very young age she would walk the cattle out to graze and one day she decided to jump on a calf's back and it let her ride it. She named this calf Judy and rode her around until she acquired Bobbie.

Patricia and her family milked up to 30 head of dairy cows and she drove their Model T to deliver the milk to local businesses and residents. While her father was renewing his driver's license, the license issuer asked Patricia (age 9) if she would like a driver's license and she said "Sure!" The local sheriff found out and tried to take away her driver's license and all the business owners chased him away because she needed her license to deliver the milk.

She graduated from the 8th grade in the Marmarth School and finished a couple of years of high school. She quit high school because some boys were very disruptive in the classroom and she was not able to learn with the disruption. The teacher could not control the boys and the school board was no help so she did not finish high school.

Patricia met her future husband Darel Thomas (Tom) Peters when he visited her parent's house. He asked her out on a date the next time he visited and she eventually married Tom on June 2, 1956 in Miles City, MT. They lived in Bowman for several years and eventually built a new home south of Bowman in 1973. Patricia and Tom farmed and ranched until Tom's stroke in 1999 and then they leased out the farmland and Patricia continued to manage their affairs and feed the livestock with a tractor until she was in her 80's. Patricia was able to live on the ranch up until she was 95 when she entered long term care when she became ill.

She always had a garden and a love of flowers, she enjoyed visiting with friends and family when they stopped by and playing with her many cats, her latest cats were Soot (she raised with a bottle), Beth and her beloved dog Mya. Over the years she had several loyal animal companions. Her dog Pickles was always by her side and once saved her from a cougar while they were out in the pasture. Another dog she had named Lassie would guard the gate for her while she would feed the cattle.

She was always excited when friends and family dropped off meals for her as it was also a chance to visit and look at pictures on those "fancy cell phones". She loved how technology had advanced and she couldn't believe you could see people face to face over the phone when they lived across the US. Patricia enjoyed her weekly trips to the sale barn for lunch with Janice Burk, conversation with friends and a chance to be around the cattle. Patricia loved calving season because she got to watch the baby calves running and frolicking in the pasture.

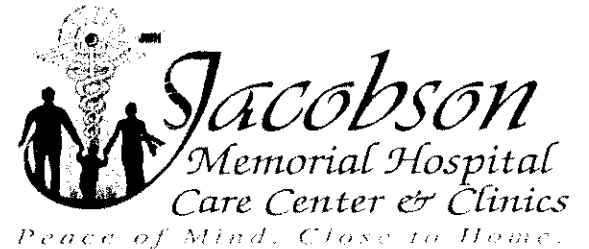
Patricia was a hard-working, smart business woman with a beautiful, gentle soul and

she will be missed by all she touched. We will sure miss that sweet smile and infectious laugh.

She was preceded in death by husband Tom Peters, parents: George M. Rankin and Gladys Rankin, brothers: William Neil Rankin, and George James Rankin, brothers-in-law: Emery

Peters, Albert Mosbrucker, Paul Peters and sisters-in-law: Delores Rankin, Doris Mosbrucker, Mary Lou Peters, Isabelle Peters, Helen Anderson, and Laura Peters.

She is survived by brother-in-law Eugene Peters and many nieces and nephews.



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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**
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: Eldo Connect, PO Box 97, Bowman, ND 58623 by 4:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Be sure to read the obituaries - they are stories that inspire - although passed on they leave a legacy of inspiration. May we follow their examples.

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Mott Health Care Center partners with Elder Care for Senior Hot Meals

After seven years, seniors can once again congregate and enjoy an Elder Care meal together in Mott. On April 2, 2024, Elder Care reopens a congregate meal site for seniors age 60 and over thanks to a new partnership with the Mott Health Care Center. With this new partnership, Mott Health Care Center will not only continue to provide home-delivered meals to Mott and Regent, but will reopen a congregate meal site in its dining room, so seniors aged 60 and over can enjoy a nutritional meal and socialize.

"Elder Care is very appreciative of the partnership it had for the past seven years with Grant County Council on Aging," says Colleen Rodakowski, the executive director for Elder Care. It's

director, Nancy Grade, and her volunteers, did a great job providing delicious home-delivered meals for Mott and Regent."

Founded in 2022, the Mott Health Care Center, a basic care facility, was founded to foster, promote, encourage, and provide a full range of quality health care and wellness for the citizens of Mott and southwest North Dakota.

The Center reached out to Elder Care and expressed an interest in a partnership. Linda Lindemann, president of the Mott Health Care Center, along with Mott Mayor Troy Mosbrucker, attended the initial meeting with Elder Care where both entities got together to brainstorm how this new service could be provided.

Lindeman states, "We are excited to partner with Elder Care to provide meals for the elderly in our community". The Mott Health Care Center of-

fers a wide range of services including 24-hour care, medication management, nutritious meals, and social activities. Its goal is to provide residents with the highest level of care and comfort. "This is something the community needs," says Mosbrucker. The basic care facility offers private and semi-private rooms with comfortable amenities to make the residents feel at home. Common areas for socializing and relaxing are also provided.

In 2023, Elder Care provided 7,932 meals in Hettinger County which includes the towns of Mott, Regent, and New England. "It is challenging today to hire staff to cook our meals in SW North Dakota, and we are very grateful for partnerships with other agencies, such as the Mott Health Care Center, so we can keep providing nutritional meals for seniors."

Home-delivered and congregate meals will be offered at the Mott Health Care Center on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, from 12:00 Noon to 1:00 pm. Meals can also be picked up at the Center during this time to take home and enjoy.

For more information and to sign up for meals, contact Elder Care at (701) 456-1818.

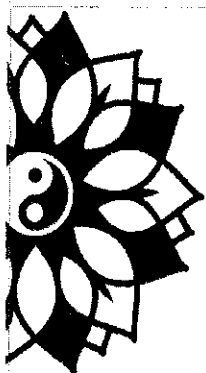
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Mott Elder Care Menu for the Week of March 26 - 28

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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

March 26 - Lasagna, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Tropical Fruit

March 28 - BBQ Ribs, Hashbrown bake, Corn, Easter Treat

The secret of happiness is to count your blessings while others are adding up their troubles.

Thoughts for the Week

by June Schmidt

From a recent article on a social media platform discussing the attitude of parents requiring their child to pay rent after they attained a job, the comments of many, were that this was very unfair. These parents are proponents of teaching their child the value of money and the ability to provide for themselves, however there were many comments that this was a horrible idea and that they should be heartily ashamed of this. Their response was that it was their job to make sure that their child knew the value of a dollar and had knowledge of how to be responsible with money so they could care for themselves.

I was quite taken aback by this, but thinking about the current atmosphere and attitude maybe I shouldn't be. I have been told by others that schools no longer recommend that children attempt to get any work experience as this takes away from their studies so is frowned upon. I also have heard that many parents, if not most these days, feel that their children should be able to concentrate on school and activities as childhood lasts for such a short period of time. I guess that I can understand part of this, but not all of it. How do we expect children to learn to fend for themselves if they never have any experience in working at all? Is it any wonder then that children are spending more time in their parent's basements rather than getting out on their own?

Children of earlier generations used to start out at a very early age with full time jobs. Fortunately, this is no longer either needed or recommended. Children do need to be children and able to enjoy the time when they don't have a lot of responsibilities. However, I think that in order to make sure that they have the tools and abilities to grow into those responsibilities that come soon enough, there needs to be some stages of learning what is involved with their future. First steps should be teaching them the basics such as how to keep their possessions in some kind of order and it used to be taught by the parents. Keeping their room clean and neat, picking up their

dirty clothes and putting them in a hamper, taking care of pets are all first steps that require very little effort, but are the basic blocks of life. Once they are a bit older, teaching them basic cooking, cleanup and laundry should be added as one day they will have to do these things, and if they are not taught, how will they learn? It seems to be kind of a sink or swim attitude these days as once they become of age, they are expected to leave the home, get a job, learn to manage their money and handle all that life gives them without any training or guidance. No wonder we find them staying at home longer than expected.

Obviously, these days it takes more than just a basic job to handle all the expenses that come and there is nothing wrong with helping children take those first steps, but are parents able and willing to support their children forever? At what point should parents say that they cannot afford to do this anymore? Right now some families are more than just two generations, sometimes they are caring for elderly parents as well as trying to make sure their children are taken care of as well. Maybe that is the reason that so many families are struggling to make ends meet along with the current financial atmosphere. This can put a huge strain on the health of the family unit, and possibly a cause for the younger generation not wanting to commit to a permanent relationship with anyone. It appears to be snowballing and creating more and more upheaval in the lives of so many. So what can we do to stabilize this and give our children a brighter future.

One suggestion would be to return to some of the basic values the prior generations were taught. It is great to be able to let a child be a child for as long as possible, but in that framework, part of the responsibilities of parents is to teach their children. Maybe we need to step up and not pass that responsibility to others but spend some time explaining when they are young why chores and small jobs are needed. Maybe we need to stop doing everything for them, but ask them to work with us and teach them what they will need one day. Making a game out of cleanup or cooking with children is something my Mother

did, and it didn't seem like a chore then. When I grew up, I looked back on those times and realize that I had learned many things under the guise of playtime. Doing small jobs at my parents business, I learned time management, to handle money and the reward of doing a job well and getting paid for it. Is it so bad that I lost a few hours

of playtime? Back then, I was devastated, but now I see the rewards and when I get done with a job, I can look on my accomplishments with pride. It is just possible that this may be the answer for our children and their future. I could be wrong, but just maybe I'm right. What do you think? God Bless you All.




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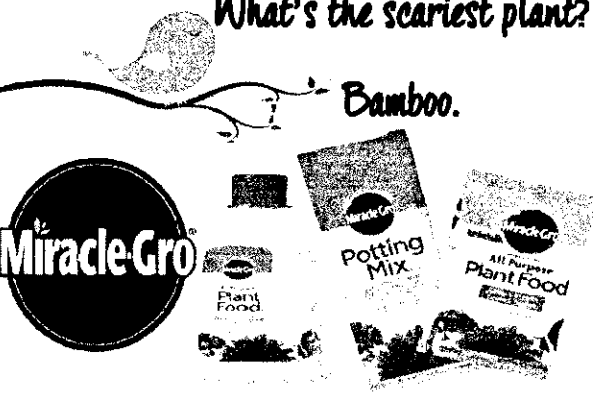
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